TRAVIS COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS COURT

Travis County
Administration Building
Commissioners Courtroom
700 Lavaca Street
Austin, TX 78701

Andy Brown	**Jeffrey W. Travillion, Sr.**	**Brigid Shea**	**Ann Howard**	**George Morales**
County Judge	Commissioner Precinct 1	Commissioner Precinct 2	Commissioner Precinct 3	Commissioner Precinct 4

AGENDA
VOTING SESSION • TUESDAY, JULY 21, 2026 • 9:00 AM

This meeting may include one or more members of the Commissioners Court that will participate by videoconference. The presiding officer and a quorum of the Court will be physically present and it is their intent to preside over the meeting at the Travis County Administration Building, Commissioners Courtroom, 700 Lavaca Street, Austin, Texas 78701. The meeting shall be open to the public during the open portions of the meeting, and the member participating by videoconference shall be visible and audible to the public for as long as the member participates while speaking.

Members of the public may comment before the Commissioners Court on any item listed on this agenda when the item is taken up, either by appearing in person or by registering in advance during the online registration period using this link: https://d3tzviz1rxkinl.cloudfront.net/
Individuals who wish to call in using the advance online registration must provide a working telephone number to be contacted by County staff.

During the Public Communication portion of the meeting, members of the public may address the Court on County-related issues not listed on the agenda. As with agenda items, participants must register online in advance to participate remotely or register in person on the day of the meeting.

During Public Communication, County Announcements, or any other subject not specifically noticed on this agenda, the Court cannot deliberate; Court members may interact only by providing factual information or recite existing policy in response to an inquiry. Discussion about the subject of the inquiry must be restricted to proposing the subject be placed on a future meeting's agenda.

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https://traviscotx.civicclerk.com/web/home.aspx

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CALL TO ORDER

PUBLIC COMMUNICATION

COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESOLUTIONS & PROCLAMATIONS

1. Approve a proclamation recognizing the week of July 19-25, 2026 as Pretrial, Probation and Parole Supervision Week in Travis County. (Commissioner Morales)

AUDITOR

2. Approve payment of claims by the County Treasurer. (Judge Brown)

3. Receive revenue and expenditure reports, and other statutorily required reports, for the month of May 2026 from the County Auditor's Office. The reports are submitted electronically as allowed by local government code §114.023 (a) and prescribed by the County Auditor. (Judge Brown)

EMERGENCY SERVICES

4. Consider and take appropriate action regarding the following:

   A. Outdoor burning in the unincorporated areas of Travis County

   B. County response to natural disaster or other emergencies, including but not limited to necessary measures and actions related to the disaster or emergency, including Travis County's response, operations, policies, emergency assistance, agreements, preparedness for future flood events and other disasters, and measures necessary to preserve public health and safety and rehabilitation of property, and applicable orders, declarations or resolutions, and authorization for expenditure of funds and contracts related to disaster response, preparedness and recovery efforts
   (Judge Brown)

5. Consider and take appropriate action on an interlocal agreement with City of Pflugerville for one-time funding in the amount of $600,000, to be used by City of Pflugerville for provision of ambulance transport and advanced life support emergency medical services using Travis County ESD #2 exclusively as its provider. (Judge Brown & Commissioner Shea)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

6. Consider and take appropriate action to approve Modification 3 to the LFRF Interlocal Agreement with Integral Care for Youth Mental Health First Aid. (Judge Brown)

7. Receive update on the Raising Travis County Implementation Plan and receive a briefing on the results of the United Way for Greater Austin early childhood education and Andy Roddick Foundation out of school time landscape studies. (Judge Brown & Commissioner Travillion)

8. Consider and take appropriate action to approve a Subrecipient Agreement with Frameworks CDC and a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) for the HOME downpayment assistance (DPA) program, a HUD-funded program. (Judge Brown)

9. Consider and take appropriate action to approve the Homeowner Agreement, Deed of Trust, Forgivable Note, and Subordination Agreement, which will be used to administer the HOME downpayment assistance (DPA) program, a HUD-funded program and authorize the HHS County Executive or her designee to sign the documents. (Judge Brown)

10. Consider and take appropriate action to approve a subaward amendment and budget revision request from a Supportive Housing Subrecipient, The Works III at Tillery, LLC, reflected in the Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless, Contract No. 4600000880. (Commissioner Howard)

11. Consider and take appropriate action to approve a subaward amendment and budget revision request from a Supportive Housing Subrecipient, The Urban Empowerment Zone I, LLC, reflected in the Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless, Contract No. 4600001020. (Commissioner Howard)

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

12. Consider and take appropriate action on the following grant Letters of Intent, contracts and related special budgets, and permissions to continue:

    A. Continuation request from the Health & Human Services Department for the AmeriCorps grant solicited by the Corporation for National and Community Services

    B. Modification request from the Health & Human Services Department for the AmeriCorps grant solicited by the Corporation for National and Community Services.

    C. Any other necessary grant applications, letters of support or grant awards attached to Commissioners Court backup for this Agenda item (Judge Brown)

13. Consider and take appropriate action on an appointment to the Animal Advisory Commission.

PLANNING & BUDGET

14. Authorize the County Treasurer to invest County funds. (Judge Brown)

15. Consider and take appropriate action on budget amendments, transfers and discussions items, including but not limited to the following listed items, and any other necessary budget amendments and transfers attached to Commissioners Court backup for the Agenda item:

    A. Request from Health and Human Services to Establish a New Budget in Fund 2034 of $5,339.86 for Revenue Received by Health and Human Services Related to the Texas Gas Service – Share the Warmth Program

    B. Request from the Planning and Budget Office to use $7,500 of existing internal departmental resources within the General Fund for the purchase of food, beverage, venue and other related costs associated with events connected to the Palm School Community Engagement Plan

    C. Request from the Travis County Sheriff's Office to reallocate $54,000 from the completed Fiscal Year 2023 Visitation Flooring Replacement Capital Acquisition Resources (CAR) project for necessary flooring tile repairs in the Kitchen at the Travis County Correctional Complex

    D. Request from Emergency Medical Services to transfer $600,000 from a one-time Earmark against the Allocated Reserve to support a funding agreement with the City of Pflugerville for the provision of ambulance transport and advanced life support emergency medical services by Travis County ESD #2
    (Commissioner Shea)

PURCHASING

16. Receive bids from County Purchasing Agent. (Commissioner Travillion)

17. Approve exemption and Contract No. 4400008660 with Maximus U.S. Services, Inc., in the amount of $94,700.00, for cost allocation plan services. (Planning & Budget Office) (Commissioner Travillion)

18. Approve Modification No. 4 to Contract No. 4400007021 with Business and Community Lenders of Texas, in the deductive amount of $42,281.32, for grant processing and management services. (Planning and Budget Office) (Commissioner Travillion)

19. Approve exemption and Modification No. 2 to Contract No. 4400007646 with Neogen Corporation, on an as-needed basis, for the DS2 Elisa Drug Screening. (Medical Examiner's Office) (Commissioner Travillion)

20. Approve ratification, exemption, and Contract No. 4400008758 with United Way for Greater Austin, in the amount of $681,992.00, for Raising Travis County Small Business Grant Program. (HHS) (Commissioner Travillion)

21. Approve exemption and Modification No. 24 including the assignment of contract, in the amount of $1,486,196.40, to Contract No. 4400000427 with CyrusOne, LLC, for data center lease space. (Information Technology Services) (Commissioner Travillion)

22. Approve and ratify Purchase Order No. 4100269322 to the City of Austin, Austin Energy, in an amount not to exceed $269,457.35, for the adjustment, removal, and relocation of certain utility facilities associated with Austin Energy Work Order No. 651499 in connection with improvements to the Travis County Westside Service Center, and approve an order exempting the purchase of these utility services from the competitive procurement requirements of Texas Local Government Code § 262.024(a)(7)(C). (Facilities Management Department) (Commissioner Travillion)

TECHNOLOGY & OPERATIONS

23. Consider and take appropriate action on the following Personnel Amendments

    A. Routine Personnel Actions
    (Commissioners Travillion & Morales)

24. Consider and take appropriate action on an automobile total loss claim recommendation for the date of loss of April 15, 2026. (Judge Brown)

25. Consider and take appropriate action on an automobile total loss claim recommendation for the date of loss of June 2, 2026. (Judge Brown)

TRANSPORTATION & NATURAL RESOURCES

26. Consider and take appropriate action on a request to approve an Interlocal Agreement between the City of Manor and Travis County for roadway improvements on a mile section of Old Kimbro Road in Precinct One. (Commissioner Travillion)

OTHER

27. Consider and take appropriate action on board and committee assignments and appointments for Commissioners Court members. (Judge Brown)

LATE ITEM

28. Consider and take appropriate action to approve a second budget revision request from a Supportive Housing Subrecipient, Mobile Loaves & Fishes, reflected in the Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless, Contract No. 4400006882. (Commissioner Howard)

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Note 1 Texas Government Code § 551.071, Consultation with Attorney
Note 2 Texas Government Code § 551.072, Real Property
Note 3 Texas Government Code § 551.074, Personnel Matters
Note 4 Texas Government Code § 551.076, Security
Note 5 Texas Government Code § 551.087, Economic Development Negotiations
Note 6 Texas Government Code § 551.089, IT Security
Note 7 Texas Government Code § 551.0745, Personnel Matters Affecting County Advisory Board

The Commissioners Court will consider the following items in Executive Session. The Court may also consider any other matter posted on the agenda if there are issues that require consideration in Executive Session and the Court announces that the item will be considered during Executive Session.

29. Receive briefing and take appropriate action regarding Travis County security and information security issues.[1,4 & 6] (Commissioner Travillion & Howard)

30. Receive legal briefing and take appropriate action regarding Senate Bill 2038 from the 88th Texas Legislative Session and petitions to release property from the City of Austin's extraterritorial jurisdiction.[1] (Judge Brown)

31. Receive legal briefing and take appropriate action regarding Cause No. D-1-GN-25-009885, *Shane Saum et al vs. The Travis County Commissioners Court et al*; In the 98th Judicial District Court, Travis County, Texas.[1] (Judge Brown)

ADJOURN

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Approve a proclamation recognizing the week of July 19-25, 2026 as Pretrial, Probation and Parole Supervision Week in Travis County. (Commissioner Morales)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Vickie Riojas, Office Manager, 512-854-3105
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Rodolfo Perez, Jr.
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner George Morales
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
Pretrial Probation Week Proclamation

Staff Recommendations:
N/A

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
N/A

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:
1. Pretrial Probation Week Proclamation 2026

Travis County Commissioners Court

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, Travis County Pretrial Services, Probation and Parole professionals are an essential part of the justice system; they are professionals who uphold the law with dignity, serve the Courts; and recognize the right of the public to be safe-guarded from criminal activity; and

WHEREAS, Travis County Pretrial Services, Probation and Parole professionals are responsible for supervising adult and juvenile clients in the community; they advocate community and restorative justice while supporting the vision and mission of their departments; and

WHEREAS, Travis County Pretrial Services, Probation and Parole professionals assist the Courts in making fair decisions regarding pretrial release, treatment, sentencing and supervision by providing objective investigations, reports and recommendations; and

WHEREAS, Travis County Pretrial Services, Probation and Parole professionals are trained professionals who provide services and referrals to clients, work in partnership with community agencies and groups; they promote prevention, intervention and advocacy;

WHEREAS, Travis County Pretrial Services, Probation and Parole professionals provide services, support, and protection for victims, and

WHEREAS, Travis County Pretrial Services, Probation and Parole professionals are a true Force for Positive Change in their communities, and;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOVLED, on the 21st day of July, Travis County Commissioners Court, does proclaim July 19-25, 2026, as:

Pretrial, Probation and Parole Supervision Week

and encourage all citizens to honor these community corrections professionals and to recognize their achievements.

ANDY BROWN
County Judge

JEFF TRAVILLION
County Commissioner, Pct. 1

ANN HOWARD
County Commissioner, Pct. 3

BRIGID SHEA
County Commissioner, Pct. 2

GEORGE MORALES
County Commissioner, Pct. 4

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Approve payment of claims by the County Treasurer. (Judge Brown)
Prepared By/Phone Number: Sharon Neukam, Financial Analyst V, 512-854-6928
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Patti Smith
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Judge Andy Brown
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
As per LGC 115.021, claims that have been audited and approved by Travis County Auditor staff must also be approved by the Commissioners Court prior to their release. See attached summary information of claims needing Commissioners Court approval. Detailed claims information may be obtained from Travis County Auditor staff.

Staff Recommendations:
Approve payment of claims.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
See attached summary.

Required Authorizations:
Kelly Allen – Auditor First Asst, County Auditor
Judge Andy Brown

Attachments:
None

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Receive revenue and expenditure reports, and other statutorily required reports, for the month of May 2026 from the County Auditor's Office. The reports are submitted electronically as allowed by local government code §114.023 (a) and prescribed by the County Auditor. (Judge Brown)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Kim Elizondo, Manager - Financial Audit, 512-854-9127
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Patti Smith
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Judge Andy Brown
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
Reports attached.

Staff Recommendations:
NA

Issues and Opportunities:
NA

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
NA

Required Authorizations:
Patti Smith - County Auditor
Judge Andy Brown

Attachments:
1. May 2026 Travis County Financial Statements
2. May 2026 Travis County Budget to Actual - Expenditures
3. May 2026 Travis County Budget to Actual - Revenues

Travis County, Texas
Consolidated Financial Report

Combined Balance Sheet
May 31, 2026
(Unaudited)

	Governmental Fund Types				Proprietary Fund Types	
Assets:	**General**	**Special Revenue**	**Debt Service**	**Capital Projects**	**Enterprise**	**Internal Service**
Pooled Cash	$ 1,289,428,348	$ 348,068,087	$ 1,780	$ 592,385,299	$ 5,524,148	$ 56,553,295
Investments	-	261,760	52,481,289	-	23,160,473	-
Other Receivables/Other Assets	48,959,387	16,183,626	-	4,431,624	8,943,434	5,940,373
Taxes Receivable	23,434,949	-	2,225,494	-	-	-
Prepaid Items	-	-	-	-	2,206	1,788,054
Lease Receivable	73,397,025	-	-	-	-	-
Capital Assets	-	-	-	-	153,399,205	239,711
Restricted Cash	-	-	-	-	-	-
Noncurrent Investments	-	-	-	-	750,101	-
Total Assets	1,435,219,709	364,513,473	54,708,563	596,816,923	191,779,567	64,521,433
Deferred Outflows:						
Deferred outflows related to pensions	-	-	-	-	-	424,450
Total Deferred Outflows	-	-	-	-	-	424,450
Total Assets and Deferred Outflows	$ 1,435,219,709	$ 364,513,473	$ 54,708,563	$ 596,816,923	$ 191,779,567	$ 64,945,883
Liabilities:						
Accounts Payable	$ 25,492,243	$ 6,259,417	$ 105,175	$ 1,708,268	$ 11,106	$ 6,997,519
Other Liabilities	96,940,882	534,156	2,491,506	1,404,754	-	22,225,642
Unearned Revenue	2,793,260	49,231,416	-	1,365,093	722,695	-
Land Lease Liability	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	125,226,385	56,024,989	2,596,681	4,478,115	733,801	29,223,161
Deferred Inflows:						
Deferred revenue - property taxes	23,434,949	-	2,225,494	-	-	-
Deferred revenue - special assessment	-	-	-	-	-	-
Deferred inflows - related to pensions	-	-	-	-	-	91,906
Deferred inflows - long-term leases	76,921,909	-	-	-	146,904,480	-
Deferred inflows - opioid settlements	3,972,060	-	-	-	-	-
Deferred inflows - other	26,987,974	205,526	-	-	-	-
Total Deferred Inflows	131,316,892	205,526	2,225,494	-	146,904,480	91,906
Equity:						
Fund Balance / Net Position	1,178,676,432	308,282,958	49,886,388	592,338,808	44,141,286	35,630,816
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows, and Fund Equity	$ 1,435,219,709	$ 364,513,473	$ 54,708,563	$ 596,816,923	$ 191,779,567	$ 64,945,883

FY 2026 Budgeted Funds
Budget to Actual
May 31, 2026
(Unaudited)

	Full Yr Budget	YTD Actual[1]	Balance	*Non-Budgeted YTD Actual
General Fund				
Revenues	$ 1,092,737,009	$ 1,079,606,369	$ 13,130,640	$ -
Expenditures and encumbrances	1,487,935,866	1,019,660,353	468,275,513	-
Special Revenue				
Revenues	136,584,980	127,216,874	9,368,106	57,719,512
Expenditures and encumbrances	147,011,329	116,727,293	30,284,036	99,794,536
Debt Service				
Revenues	186,432,689	188,168,113	(1,735,424)	-
Expenditures and encumbrances	189,155,233	166,408,860	22,746,373	-
Capital Projects				
Revenues	141,813,953	153,088,466	(11,274,513)	587,333
Expenditures and encumbrances	588,785,447	181,511,900	407,273,547	1,317,856
Enterprise				
Revenues	-	-	-	4,802,738
Expenses	-	-	-	932,025
Internal Service				
Revenues	121,376,068	87,769,908	33,606,160	-
Expenses	127,439,157	93,315,715	34,123,442	-

[1] Actuals are presented on budgetary basis and includes encumbrances.

Cash Receipts and Disbursements Statement
For the Month of May 2026
(Unaudited)

	Beginning Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Ending Balance
General Fund	$ 1,352,380,844	$ 100,282,320	$ 163,234,816	$ 1,289,428,348
Special Revenue Funds	355,324,863	15,402,522	22,659,298	348,068,087
Debt Service Funds	697	44,226,300	44,225,217	1,780
Capital Project Funds	455,581,753	147,329,125	10,525,579	592,385,299
Enterprise Fund	5,503,293	21,048	193	5,524,148
Internal Service Funds	54,969,239	14,765,753	13,181,697	56,553,295
	$ 2,223,760,689	$ 322,027,068	$ 253,826,800	$ 2,291,960,957

Statement of Interfund Transfers
For The Eight Months Ended May 31, 2026
(Unaudited)

FROM	TO		
General Fund	Balcones Canyonlands Fund	$	19,880,147
General Fund	Local Youth Diversion fund		315,000
General Fund	Road & Bridge Fund		6,557,361
General Fund	Professional Prosecutors Fund		96,250
General Fund	Law Library Fund		150,000
Courthouse Security Fund	General Fund		536,621
Balcones Canyonlands Fund	Debt Service Fund - Tax Exempt		6,980,686
Civil Courts Facilities Fund	Debt Service Fund - Tax Exempt		565,966
Travis County Housing Corporation Enterprise Fund	General Fund		634,798

Outstanding Bond Indebtedness	$ 1,208,135,000
Interest Rate Range	0.20% to 5.000%

Note: Financial Statements include blended component units.
* Includes Grants and funds in which budgetary control is outside the scope of the Commissioners' Court.

Patti Smith, CPA
Travis County Auditor

Budget to Actual Report
Expenditures as of 5/31/2026

					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
Overall Result					**2,202,610,781.76**	**2,629,177,054.31**	**8,332,766,963.28**
0001	General Fd	**Result**			**1,312,858,324.09**	**1,480,858,691.53**	**1,021,315,317.19**
		101	County Judge	**Result**	**1,124,516.89**	**1,146,212.89**	**710,928.21**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	184,982.00	186,784.00	116,740.05
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	578,983.00	587,669.00	334,155.20
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			17,968.31
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	13,913.00	22,597.00	11,437.42
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	1,360.00	1,360.00	1,309.92
				503050-Bilingual Pay	1,500.00	0.00	
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	48,209.00	49,193.00	28,050.09
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	11,323.00	11,579.00	6,560.09
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	96,240.00	96,240.00	74,605.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	693.00	693.00	408.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			0.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	137,801.00	140,920.00	82,985.38
				506060-Workers Comp	1,248.00	1,277.00	770.58
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp			66.43
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			90.98
				510110-Food & Groceries			25.23
				510150-Institutional Eqp	24.85	24.85	122.81
				510200-Ofc Eqp	10,270.79	8,200.79	4,937.86
				510220-Ofc Sup	4,400.16	4,400.16	1,311.98
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			37.97
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp			9.99
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			34.48
				511270-Notary Sv	300.00	300.00	
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land		2,070.00	2,070.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp		600.00	600.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		1,500.00	1,500.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	1,140.00	540.00	
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	1,750.00	1,750.00	1,750.00
				511910-Printing Sv	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,432.00
				512010-Travel Enc	8,138.09	8,138.09	7,925.00
				512040-Pf Membership			600.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	12,404.00	12,404.00	4,798.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	4,326.00	2,462.00	1,700.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	7,966.00	7,966.00	10,379.66
				512100-Routine Mileage	280.00	280.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage			680.78
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(5,135.00)	(5,135.00)	(5,135.00)
				517010-Aptns Public Entitie			0.00
		102	County Commisioners Pct1	**Result**	**774,860.00**	**788,840.00**	**461,290.07**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	160,219.00	161,821.00	101,138.70
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	369,441.00	378,982.00	223,320.36
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	13,913.00	13,913.00	12,400.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	2,395.00	2,395.00	2,394.96
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	33,852.00	34,543.00	20,521.77
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	7,916.00	8,077.00	4,799.44
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	68,743.00	68,743.00	38,201.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	495.00	495.00	281.60
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	96,364.00	98,331.00	57,689.40
				506060-Workers Comp	872.00	890.00	542.84
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	1,409.00	1,409.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	1,575.00	1,575.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	3,750.00	3,750.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	5,000.00	5,000.00	
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	1,391.00	1,391.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	7,525.00	7,525.00	
		103	County Commisioners Pct2	**Result**	**777,476.00**	**792,634.29**	**494,478.69**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	160,219.00	161,821.00	101,138.70
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	370,206.00	381,311.00	238,304.55
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	13,913.00	13,913.00	
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	2,215.00	2,215.00	1,111.92
				503050-Bilingual Pay	1,500.00	1,500.00	937.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	33,980.00	34,768.00	20,495.77
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	7,947.00	8,131.00	4,793.38
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	68,743.00	68,743.00	49,936.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	495.00	495.00	279.40
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	96,732.00	98,975.00	60,432.19
				506060-Workers Comp	876.00	897.00	547.41
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	2,000.00	1,292.77	398.95
				510200-Ofc Eqp	300.00	300.00	
				510210-Ofc Furn	300.00	300.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	500.00	500.00	

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511710-Cell Allowance	1,440.00	1,440.00	900.00
				512010-Travel Enc			10,903.63
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	5,723.00	5,723.00	550.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	150.00	72.52	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	9,687.00	9,687.00	3,433.59
				512100-Routine Mileage	550.00	154.60	54.60
				512110-Travel Mileage		395.40	261.10
		104	County Commisioners Pct3	**Result**	**775,449.00**	**790,566.91**	**480,658.72**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	160,219.00	161,821.00	101,138.70
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	370,217.00	381,182.00	223,841.86
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			10,909.08
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	13,913.00	13,913.00	5,784.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	893.00	893.00	883.44
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	33,805.00	34,584.00	20,426.66
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	7,906.00	8,088.00	4,777.22
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	68,743.00	68,743.00	37,072.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	495.00	495.00	304.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	96,236.00	98,454.00	59,590.82
				506060-Workers Comp	872.00	893.00	549.54
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	1,270.00	968.83	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			205.48
				510200-Ofc Eqp	1,355.00	617.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	4,850.00	4,850.00	1,100.00
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			69.99
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			4.19
				511485-Cable TV Service	500.00	500.00	
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp		700.00	612.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		390.00	390.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	100.00	100.00	855.00
				512010-Travel Enc	660.83	660.83	2,000.00
				512040-Pf Membership			800.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	7,900.00	7,900.00	2,000.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	1,200.00	500.08	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	4,975.00	4,975.00	7,983.81
				512110-Travel Mileage			21.76
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(660.83)	(660.83)	(660.83)
		105	County Commisioners Pct4	**Result**	**776,469.54**	**792,370.54**	**473,244.45**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	160,219.00	161,821.00	101,138.70
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	370,143.00	381,215.00	237,639.15
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	13,913.00	13,913.00	
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	2,948.00	2,948.00	2,449.20
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	33,929.00	34,714.00	20,828.38
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	7,935.00	8,119.00	4,871.16
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	68,743.00	68,743.00	45,240.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	495.00	495.00	272.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	96,586.00	98,823.00	60,226.48
				506060-Workers Comp	875.00	896.00	545.84
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	1,490.00	1,490.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	1,805.00	1,805.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	3,772.00	3,772.00	22.00
				510990-Procurement Shipping	11.54	11.54	11.54
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	4,500.00	4,500.00	
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	4,880.00	4,880.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	4,225.00	4,225.00	
		106	County Auditor	**Result**	**17,074,828.74**	**19,171,802.73**	**12,930,773.76**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	265,216.00	273,172.00	170,732.40
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	10,299,291.00	10,597,960.00	6,490,314.20
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp	62,976.00	62,976.00	24,053.37
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			6,232.80
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	5,202.00	5,202.00	
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	20,699.00	21,320.00	1,089.17
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			0.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	89,017.00	89,017.00	46,689.36
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(75,000.00)	(75,000.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(16,359.00)	(16,359.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(10,657.00)	(10,657.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(24,304.00)	(24,304.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	649,124.00	665,770.00	391,174.24
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	154,851.00	159,306.00	94,186.04
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	1,292,367.00	1,292,367.00	900,246.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	9,306.00	9,306.00	5,942.40
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	1,884,923.00	1,939,152.00	1,189,356.40
				506060-Workers Comp	17,087.00	17,587.00	10,781.10
				510020-Books	6,380.10	6,380.10	1,990.57
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	450.00	0.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	90.00	0.00	
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	500.00	200.00	310.04
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	78,040.00	63,605.18	43,471.89
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	540.00	200.00	
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	495.00	0.00	
				510120-Fuel			0.00
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	450.00	150.00	33.98
				510200-Ofc Eqp	5,359.00	423.00	317.12
				510210-Ofc Furn	7,100.00	25,495.00	6,652.57
				510220-Ofc Sup	35,268.00	18,268.00	5,265.23
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	900.00	900.00	958.84
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	900.00	900.00	
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	100.00	0.00	
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp	450.00	0.00	75.96
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest	2,000.00	2,000.00	1,240.12
				510990-Procurement Shipping	450.00	450.00	245.01
				511270-Notary Sv	165.00	165.00	
				511280-Oth Legal Sv	10,000.00	10,000.00	2,325.00
				511430-Workforce Dev	500.00	351.53	
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	2,200.00	2,200.00	10,126.72
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt			2,138.67
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	504,298.22	502,480.64	415,248.23
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt			0.00
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt			0.00
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	104,600.00	78,346.20	31,740.82
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,200.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	403,480.82	416,826.65	253,922.10
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	500.00	500.00	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth			0.00
				511870-IT Cslt	101,756.00	101,756.00	56,741.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	4,000.00	4,000.00	3,708.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	20,000.00	0.00	
				511900-Oth Sv	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,785.69
				512010-Travel Enc	28,609.60	22,675.08	34,748.87
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	169,555.00	169,555.00	153,959.22
				512030-Pf Licenses	2,000.00	2,000.00	590.00
				512040-Pf Membership	7,976.00	5,206.14	4,212.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	91,116.00	93,914.00	41,262.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	6,000.00	5,922.52	2,915.54
				512070-Trng Mat/Books	300.00	300.00	
				512080-Trng Fcl-RentExp	1,400.00	1,400.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	44,600.00	47,997.29	47,165.25
				512100-Routine Mileage	900.00	900.00	106.94
				512110-Travel Mileage	2,400.00	2,471.40	5,335.66
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(21.00)	(21.00)	(21.00)
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls	200.00	200.00	93.00
				522116-CpOt-RTU SBITA	54,500.00	1,821,352.00	1,821,351.14
				530023-Lease Principal Exp		4,936.00	4,935.24
				530025-SBITA Principal Exp	747,282.00	747,282.00	643,824.36
		107	County Treasurer	**Result**	**1,344,054.96**	**1,364,749.33**	**813,682.65**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	149,239.00	150,731.00	94,207.50
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	524,580.00	540,265.00	294,147.02
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			0.00
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	4,057.00	4,057.00	
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	1,902.00	1,902.00	411.60
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	42,145.00	43,210.00	23,626.05
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	9,856.00	10,106.00	5,525.48
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	109,989.00	109,989.00	50,944.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	792.00	792.00	420.60
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	119,981.00	123,012.00	68,616.96
				506060-Workers Comp	1,088.00	1,115.00	621.99
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp			554.87
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	6,251.00	5,447.88	0.00
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			378.34
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			319.92
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp			67.96
				510200-Ofc Eqp	4,346.00	4,346.00	72.16
				510210-Ofc Furn			4,660.00
				510220-Ofc Sup	480.99	480.99	1,166.78
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			56.49
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			29.89
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			1,126.25
				511510-Armored Motor Sv	362,507.97	362,507.97	259,178.97
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	500.00	500.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	360.00	307.49	3,192.01

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				511875-Info Retrieval Svs			3,082.81
				512010-Travel Enc			0.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			500.00
				512040-Pf Membership	872.00	872.00	575.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	2,819.00	2,819.00	200.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	296.00	296.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	1,955.00	1,955.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage	38.00	38.00	
		108	Tax Assessor-Collector	**Result**	**20,981,184.64**	**21,444,052.75**	**12,323,129.09**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	167,094.00	168,765.00	105,478.20
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	13,284,712.00	13,664,206.00	7,753,495.96
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			82,551.63
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			0.00
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp			523.27
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	52,352.00	53,922.00	34,040.48
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			19,845.74
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	93,583.00	93,583.00	43,844.88
				503050-Bilingual Pay	75,000.00	76,500.00	47,500.00
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			14,231.35
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(123,776.00)	(123,776.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(95,636.00)	(95,636.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(9,469.00)	(9,469.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(18,455.00)	(18,455.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	847,717.00	871,541.00	480,198.07
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	198,237.00	203,806.00	112,304.41
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	2,804,711.00	2,804,711.00	1,516,692.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	20,394.00	20,394.00	11,777.60
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(13,166.38)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	2,413,230.00	2,481,048.00	1,443,731.94
				506060-Workers Comp	21,920.00	22,555.00	12,974.79
				510020-Books			390.28
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp		1,642.00	
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			550.60
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	32,883.00	23,890.60	15,525.74
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	6,856.09	8,338.09	13,936.43
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	49.49	49.49	1,047.98
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	444.97	0.00	1,099.39
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	34.49	34.49	264.45
				510150-Institutional Eqp			218.08
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			26.78
				510200-Ofc Eqp	127,732.71	95,386.04	5,170.92
				510210-Ofc Furn	30,087.62	39,080.29	27,660.42
				510220-Ofc Sup	57,488.13	49,386.93	24,190.72
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			789.79
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp		100.00	1,161.65
				510310-Software	12,721.30	45,981.41	12,388.53
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	4,505.71	4,505.71	5,116.69
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp			450.05
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			1,281.51
				510990-Procurement Shipping	1,562.31	1,367.70	1,497.67
				511250-Legal Advisory Sv	13,482.00	13,482.00	
				511270-Notary Sv			71.00
				511430-Workforce Dev		6,420.00	5,283.96
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	2,790.00	2,790.00	3,165.00
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	357.14	357.14	2,139.04
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	177,472.00	221,994.70	68,733.08
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	4,000.00	4,000.00	
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp			0.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	44,985.00	34,985.00	36,567.25
				511671-Cloud based subs svc			6,537.76
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	48,830.21	48,830.21	48,830.21
				511681-LglReq Adv/Pbc Notif	32,500.00	18,000.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	5,596.00	5,596.00	
				511710-Cell Allowance			4,260.00
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	53,001.00	53,001.00	54,583.33
				511740-Trunk Lines	1,750.00	750.00	
				511760-AgDues & Memberships			3,995.00
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	1,950.00	1,950.00	1,950.00
				511870-IT Cslt	300.00	300.00	300.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	122,000.00	116,758.20	79,471.51
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	7,325.00	21,850.00	21,825.00
				511900-Oth Sv	115,893.00	74,226.00	38,725.00
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	18,433.00	18,433.00	
				511973-Cnstn Sv	22,578.00	22,578.00	22,578.00
				512010-Travel Enc	3,264.52	3,264.52	19,636.77

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				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	8,465.91	7,465.91	6,033.91
				512030-Pf Licenses	75.00	75.00	71.57
				512040-Pf Membership	17,467.00	17,467.00	8,406.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	43,003.00	33,466.17	2,580.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	2,996.00	2,996.00	1,035.00
				512070-Trng Mat/Books			165.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	69,185.00	67,185.00	5,942.68
				512100-Routine Mileage	489.80	2,989.80	1,634.34
				512110-Travel Mileage	2,083.00	3,583.00	2,195.62
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(1,365.46)	(1,365.46)	(1,365.46)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		21,908.29	18,282.67
				513030-Emp Recognition	200.00	200.00	150.00
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		3,000.00	2,429.33
				519040-Licenses & Permits	104,450.00	82,450.00	47,053.20
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	15,577.00	13,536.82	
				520090-CapOut-ElectricalEqp	19,778.67	19,778.67	19,778.67
				522010-CpOtMt-Bldg Imp	5,000.00	5,000.00	
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	11,293.03	11,293.03	11,293.03
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**9,609,048.53**	**9,744,588.77**	**6,833,773.43**
				500030-Sal-Co Exec/Oth Mgr	252,586.00	260,164.00	162,602.25
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	3,695,569.00	3,745,952.00	1,931,022.17
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			36,989.64
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			6,544.72
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp		43,750.00	4,290.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	22,609.00	22,609.00	17,994.00
				503100-Referral Pay			750.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	237,696.00	242,986.00	120,885.26
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	57,575.00	59,193.00	29,820.97
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	522,447.00	522,447.00	261,359.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	3,762.00	3,762.00	1,900.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	700,841.00	717,468.00	381,712.30
				506060-Workers Comp	6,354.00	6,532.00	3,463.48
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			11.69
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	652.00	652.00	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			33.26
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			6.49
				510200-Ofc Eqp	5,416.00	5,359.27	2,860.60
				510210-Ofc Furn		10,000.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	4,153.00	4,153.00	580.88
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			75.78
				510310-Software	10,674.00	10,674.00	
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			12.51
				511230-Oth Fin Sv	2,968.00	2,968.00	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	12,073.00	11,370.27	8,220.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp			612.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	5,000.00	2,316.08	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	14,255.00	14,255.00	2,100.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	360.00	360.00	5,940.00
				511720-Long distance	6,000.00	6,000.00	
				511760-AgDues & Memberships			100.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	145.00	145.00	42,480.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	1,061,980.61	1,061,980.61	1,061,980.61
				511900-Oth Sv	351,681.00	350,438.39	205,732.00
				512010-Travel Enc	1,006.76	928.26	108.35
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			914.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	1,010.00	1,010.00	
				512040-Pf Membership	13,750.00	20,754.35	14,768.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	47,368.00	45,855.00	9,600.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	7,071.00	6,459.87	230.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	58,559.00	58,481.01	18,597.43
				512100-Routine Mileage	7,128.00	7,128.00	128.80
				512110-Travel Mileage			1,009.08
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(1,740.84)	(1,740.84)	(1,740.84)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	100.00	100.00	
				513030-Emp Recognition		78.50	78.50
				518120-Subrecipient	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00
		110	General Administration	**Result**	**13,911,418.91**	**15,540,733.63**	**12,936,943.31**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,588,397.00	1,632,722.00	899,609.85
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			3,205.89
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			19,816.96
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	12,555.00	12,555.00	6,928.32
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	99,259.00	102,007.00	55,741.50
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	23,212.00	23,854.00	13,036.34
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	261,224.00	261,224.00	148,188.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	1,881.00	1,881.00	1,072.00

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	282,568.00	290,391.00	164,225.89
				506060-Workers Comp	2,562.00	2,631.00	1,488.27
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	20,723.72	20,723.72	495.72
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	3,551.59	3,551.59	2,886.29
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	7,377.85	85,673.95	79,563.92
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp		(631.53)	(56.63)
				510200-Ofc Eqp	42,847.31	67,445.75	15,189.60
				510220-Ofc Sup	998.13	998.13	1,516.42
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			864.61
				510310-Software	7,482.00	4,500.00	
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			1,972.82
				510990-Procurement Shipping	95.00	95.00	1,537.86
				511150-Prop Apprsl Sv	5,374,937.00	5,950,191.00	4,706,951.63
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv	40,000.00	40,000.00	(20.00)
				511200-Auditing Sv	239,285.00	239,285.00	193,240.67
				511260-Legislative Sv	116,500.00	116,500.00	110,500.00
				511280-Oth Legal Sv	5,000.00	5,000.00	
				511485-Cable TV Service	20,007.00	18,683.00	5,087.36
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	10,000.00	4,000.00	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt		18,475.00	18,431.00
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt	31,022.00	24,772.00	4,134.00
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	5,000.00	5,000.00	
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		2,988.00	
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp		500.00	
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp		500.00	
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	32,860.00	32,860.00	31,570.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	1,800.00	1,800.00	900.00
				511760-AgDues & Memberships	63,031.00	63,031.00	68,188.35
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	40,000.00	24,136.26	7,460.00
				511870-IT Cslt	27,600.00	28,924.00	20,453.16
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs		2,944.24	
				511900-Oth Sv	34,875.00	24,875.00	15,265.50
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	1,491.31	1,491.31	1,491.31
				512010-Travel Enc			121.80
				512040-Pf Membership	88,961.00	93,961.00	91,051.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	12,468.00	12,468.00	1,880.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	32,371.00	30,555.21	18,360.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	34,362.00	34,362.00	3,749.71
				512100-Routine Mileage	1,503.00	1,503.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage	1,000.00	1,000.00	536.50
				517010-Aptns Public Entitie	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00
				519030-Interest Exp	21,000.00	16,000.00	5,046.53
				520160-CapOut-Ofc Eqp	130,388.00	47,775.00	27,730.00
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	5,166,224.00	6,162,532.00	6,162,531.16
		111	Human Resources Management	**Result**	**30,446,904.93**	**30,268,476.18**	**17,587,392.36**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,823,847.00	1,853,781.55	1,093,808.34
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			52,561.70
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp			1,545.68
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	9,452.00	9,452.00	4,647.12
				503050-Bilingual Pay		1,500.00	937.50
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(44,295.00)	(44,295.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(15,377.00)	(15,377.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(3,389.00)	(3,389.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(6,604.00)	(6,604.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	113,172.00	115,121.02	69,086.10
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	26,582.00	27,037.84	16,307.41
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	265,347.00	265,347.00	148,765.67
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	1,910.00	1,889.37	1,150.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(44.49)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	323,579.00	333,512.00	203,017.53
				506060-Workers Comp	2,931.00	2,981.26	1,838.71
				506070-Unempt Ins	345,000.00	0.00	
				510020-Books	28,684.00	23,582.00	4,607.00
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp		100.00	73.50
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	1,970.00	2,770.00	1,131.32
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	90.00	90.00	
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	360.00	360.00	
				510110-Food & Groceries	250.00	250.00	
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	45.00	45.00	4.50
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	34,370.00	34,370.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	1,980.00	1,980.00	10.05
				510210-Ofc Furn	9,242.00	6,662.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	1,618.00	1,618.00	567.03
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	11,200.00	10,700.00	167.20
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	450.00	450.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510310-Software	28,411.11	39,298.61	34,385.32
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest		3,000.00	2,830.83
				510990-Procurement Shipping	1,012.00	1,012.00	169.98
				511090-Sub Abuse Screening	16,000.00	16,000.00	3,193.00
				511120-Oth Med Sv	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				511430-Workforce Dev			0.00
				511485-Cable TV Service	800.00	800.00	762.88
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	200.00	200.00	
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	5,500.00	1,455.45	0.00
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	8,119.56	0.00	0.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	900.00	900.00	1,200.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	140,415.13	113,156.96	97,143.95
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	26,104.58	41,254.70	41,969.31
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	758.17	758.17	2,788.02
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			570.00
				511830-Hz Mat Removal			104.00
				511840-Lab Services	3,000.00	3,000.00	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	12,050.00	18,245.20	6,304.48
				511870-IT Cslt	31,188.66	31,188.66	29,188.66
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	1,400.00	1,167.56	
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	486,321.45	446,321.45	371,218.45
				511900-Oth Sv	7,500.00	37,500.00	37,500.00
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	3,648.00	30,446.96	0.00
				512010-Travel Enc	6,493.97	13,693.97	21,775.76
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	1,000.00	84,000.00	97,256.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	5,569.00	5,569.00	
				512040-Pf Membership	10,144.00	9,979.14	1,470.75
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	45,980.00	41,855.00	(60.00)
				512080-Trng Fcl-RentExp	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	67,381.00	57,531.00	37,819.52
				512100-Routine Mileage	2,000.00	2,000.00	668.12
				512110-Travel Mileage	100.00	1,154.80	1,174.08
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	18,290.30	33,269.51	18,980.40
				513020-Emp Asstc Programs	83,000.00	83,000.00	63,205.50
				513030-Emp Recognition	6,000.00	6,000.00	8,468.00
				513040-Emp Recruitment Exps	45,000.00	70,000.00	20,799.00
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		580.00	
				513070-Tuition Rmbment	142,000.00	142,000.00	35,633.16
				515512-CtyContRetHealthcare	26,092,704.00	26,092,704.00	14,940,983.37
				516620-Benefits Adm	210,000.00	210,000.00	109,707.95
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure			0.00
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**	**114,246,512.19**	**120,182,446.30**	**89,740,894.31**
				500030-Sal-Co Exec/Oth Mgr	232,083.00	239,045.00	154,195.12
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	24,676,622.00	25,240,344.00	14,930,184.06
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	121,444.00	121,444.00	67,276.75
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			127,169.36
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			35,992.30
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	112,014.00	131,669.00	32,933.20
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS	13,674.00	14,084.00	2,064.46
				502013-Overtime POPS			(1,383.16)
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	101,000.00	184,030.00	115,840.69
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			42,688.37
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			504.80
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	156,957.00	156,957.00	98,829.54
				503050-Bilingual Pay	6,000.00	7,500.00	4,687.50
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			3,711.73
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(266,963.00)	(266,963.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(100,735.00)	(100,735.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(20,423.00)	(20,423.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(39,855.00)	(39,855.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	1,568,856.00	1,611,551.00	933,702.60
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	368,606.00	378,953.00	219,893.80
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	4,048,423.00	4,048,423.00	2,227,571.38
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	29,254.00	29,254.00	17,161.40
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(402.82)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	4,486,652.00	4,612,489.00	2,755,242.87
				506060-Workers Comp	116,426.00	119,770.00	73,078.51
				506070-Unempt Ins		345,000.00	230,000.00
				510020-Books	2,200.00	2,200.00	
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp			2,236.69
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp			125.14
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	7,054.00	7,957.20	29,021.51
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	396,736.46	187,018.61	122,102.11
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	1,525,281.11	1,534,516.10	603,943.26
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	270.00	270.00	1,568.08

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	160,622.00	177,920.23	217,523.00
				510110-Food & Groceries	4,450.14	4,397.88	2,824.92
				510120-Fuel	4,692.00	1,999.77	
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	5,995.63	5,995.63	14,865.73
				510150-Institutional Eqp			1,265.19
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp			1,782.98
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			1,268.16
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	24,595.00	884,422.53	882,300.29
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	3,091.00	657,652.00	11,158.19
				510200-Ofc Eqp	16,184.23	14,756.75	20,890.17
				510210-Ofc Furn			3,091.61
				510220-Ofc Sup	302,451.76	388,318.67	263,517.88
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	1,087.95	1,087.95	3,995.06
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	6,840.00	583,427.85	517,864.66
				510280-Rd & Hwy Sup&Eqp			4,234.20
				510310-Software	105,072.05	71,384.22	15,195.04
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			1,300.97
				510330-Tfc Ctrl/Sg Sup&Eqp			2,304.00
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp			1,469.74
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp		1,925.18	4,893.53
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			8,139.66
				510990-Procurement Shipping	2.99	92.99	4,204.46
				511120-Oth Med Sv		49,270.00	
				511430-Workforce Dev			0.00
				511485-Cable TV Service	2,650.00	2,650.00	1,867.19
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt	965.20	(0.05)	2,683.70
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	20,247.05	21,792.15	233,128.75
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	5,843.00	5,843.00	26,822.64
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	7,930,587.32	7,908,592.49	5,824,093.35
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt			78.00
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	163,956.00	158,556.00	14,791.00
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land	820,751.10	885,751.10	542,638.40
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	1,956,056.00	1,410,251.78	950,787.27
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	334,763.32	498,972.14	473,547.92
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	681.00	667.70	66,824.24
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	16,285,750.92	15,154,539.97	11,859,574.97
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	90,319.35	129,617.89	148,268.55
				511710-Cell Allowance	12,568.00	12,568.00	4,710.00
				511720-Long distance	17,000.00	17,000.00	
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	1,252,771.92	1,699,408.41	1,589,076.74
				511740-Trunk Lines	803,560.50	648,344.50	291,324.83
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	1,404,164.00	1,484,924.33	1,118,470.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	1,475.59	1,475.59	1,475.59
				511870-IT Cslt	8,367,892.77	7,779,878.09	6,107,352.01
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	217,681.75	119,436.70	37,391.75
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	1,242,410.00	1,186,929.00	1,430,929.00
				511900-Oth Sv	740,522.89	815,718.87	422,145.18
				511910-Printing Sv	94,853.28	81,660.53	49,854.24
				511940-Security Sv	2,117,474.25	2,299,984.42	2,015,272.33
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	3,193,755.17	4,813,725.54	4,896,710.23
				511960-Uniform Rental Sv	1,336.00	1,330.00	758.40
				511973-Cnstn Sv		50,000.00	1,590.00
				512010-Travel Enc	46,856.31	46,856.31	47,963.86
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	429,051.07	469,051.07	406,563.76
				512030-Pf Licenses	1,500.00	1,500.00	
				512040-Pf Membership	22,245.00	27,245.00	(4,498.97)
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	182,941.80	174,868.80	39,220.80
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	4,616.00	4,616.00	451.31
				512080-Trng Fcl-RentExp	3,000.00	3,000.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	85,169.00	85,169.00	66,406.12
				512100-Routine Mileage	6,272.00	6,272.00	395.16
				512110-Travel Mileage			2,202.49
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	728.00	191.80	
				513030-Emp Recognition		200.00	230.00
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		1,300.00	1,066.97
				515320-Gen Ins Prem	3,629,607.00	3,629,607.00	1,758,040.64
				515510-Ins Prem Risk Mgmt	2,316,058.00	2,316,108.00	2,205,769.36
				519040-Licenses & Permits		2,969.22	2,969.22
				520020-CapOut-Autos	218,600.00	0.00	
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp	4,532,683.25	3,833,358.10	2,313,292.71
				520070-CapOut-Edu/Comm Eqp	111,406.88	159,035.24	159,035.24
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp		91,329.00	85,712.44
				520160-CapOut-Ofc Eqp	84,259.87	0.25	0.25
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp		5,995.00	5,995.00
				520210-CapOut-Sfw	100.00	100.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	3,226,564.31	2,722,564.07	2,553,256.07
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	1,250,000.00	1,985,467.87	1,985,467.87
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	320,457.03	320,457.03	320,457.03
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq		48,074.82	48,074.82
				522116-CpOt-RTU SBITA	5,234,592.90	6,506,223.00	5,758,744.15
				530023-Lease Principal Exp	900,602.02	1,029,188.73	695,720.32
				530025-SBITA Principal Exp	6,382,504.05	8,097,063.28	8,362,162.72
				595010-Co Con to Grnts		37,867.00	
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**140,350,404.31**	**146,978,337.94**	**99,852,131.38**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	10,298,670.00	10,645,097.00	5,762,270.04
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	143,335.00	143,335.00	72,648.94
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			28,561.57
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			23,312.56
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp			12,838.24
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS	15,768.00	16,241.00	733.87
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	4,857.00	5,003.00	134,404.56
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			28,706.39
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	54,637.00	54,637.00	28,781.52
				503050-Bilingual Pay	2,157.00	3,657.00	937.50
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(243,679.00)	(243,679.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(132,165.00)	(132,165.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(18,642.00)	(18,642.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(36,333.00)	(36,333.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	652,169.00	673,819.00	367,721.58
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	152,534.00	157,682.00	86,039.17
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	2,406,542.00	2,447,789.00	1,232,804.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	17,325.00	17,622.00	10,033.20
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	1,856,624.00	1,919,200.00	1,072,967.55
				506060-Workers Comp	136,583.00	141,260.00	81,010.47
				510020-Books	160,339.49	160,339.49	160,330.28
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	5,252,701.95	6,827,991.03	5,263,681.21
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp	2,700.00	2,700.00	2,145.78
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	68,165.56	58,325.01	145,336.60
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	27,644.30	20,944.30	6,914.52
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	49,746.58	52,798.78	55,549.83
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	248,849.50	248,443.45	85,624.59
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	124,646.66	570,850.17	491,793.05
				510120-Fuel	2,915.47	9,861.94	9,098.36
				510125-Oils & Lubricants	79.58	79.58	75.97
				510130-Grndkpg Sup&Eqp	137,262.00	137,262.00	
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	104,304.68	94,989.56	179,678.94
				510150-Institutional Eqp	2,700.00	2,700.00	11,610.34
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp			4,031.26
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			8,128.05
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	3,405.00	3,405.00	3,405.00
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	2,966.90	2,966.90	443.90
				510200-Ofc Eqp	25,674.90	50,674.90	29,662.21
				510210-Ofc Furn	99,345.74	110,345.73	101,947.51
				510220-Ofc Sup	81,232.84	127,181.43	148,803.89
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	641,824.61	628,849.57	198,403.10
				510250-Paint Sup&Eqp	13,187.30	13,187.30	4,988.80
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	453,723.27	486,034.29	1,053,663.19
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp	0.00	0.00	44.96
				510280-Rd & Hwy Sup&Eqp	9,720.00	9,720.00	
				510310-Software	86,729.00	11,729.00	9,334.09
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	5,750.00	28,195.75	37,741.19
				510330-Tfc Ctrl/Sg Sup&Eqp			34.50
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	5,965.51	5,965.51	6,903.35
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp	2,775.12	2,775.12	75,966.58
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			19,319.35
				510990-Procurement Shipping	6,065.27	6,030.66	5,946.93
				511150-Prop Apprsl Sv	75,000.00	75,000.00	72,020.03
				511430-Workforce Dev	0.00	0.00	0.00
				511460-Electric Util		0.00	
				511485-Cable TV Service		9,000.00	2,071.62
				511510-Armored Motor Sv		98,689.43	
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt	7.00	7.00	867.82
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	39,675,413.44	55,164,133.89	44,510,235.10
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	1,720.51	2,100.00	992.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	1,378.96	1,600.00	1,524.87
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt		28,526.71	
				511590-Rd Reprs&Mnt	45,000.00	45,000.00	
				511600-Septic TankReprs&Mnt	5,000.00	5,000.00	900.00
				511610-Grounds Mnt Svc	371,829.84	372,829.84	332,120.11
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	225,018.57	224,856.88	779,223.07

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		114,501.75	125,811.97
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	7,015.94	3,572.50	0.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	44,885.00	44,885.00	292,441.04
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	17,280.00	38,610.00	17,710.68
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	50,521.00	55,521.00	60,830.24
				511710-Cell Allowance	24,900.00	24,900.00	
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	1,602.44	3,612.44	5,470.19
				511740-Trunk Lines			19,751.26
				511751-Adm Cost-Manual	600,000.00	600,000.00	600,000.00
				511760-AgDues & Memberships			1,293.00
				511770-Custodial Sv	1,402,632.23	1,402,632.23	1,295,787.73
				511790-Exterminating Sv	110,993.00	109,673.00	101,463.00
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	253,600.00	253,600.00	92,900.00
				511820-NonHz Removal	93,682.00	93,682.00	260,958.38
				511830-Hz Mat Removal	50.00	50.00	1,674.41
				511840-Lab Services	2,465.00	2,465.00	
				511870-IT Cslt	895.22	895.22	6,198.04
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	176,746.46	90,250.71	77,016.46
				511900-Oth Sv	1,242,876.33	1,085,166.50	845,401.99
				511910-Printing Sv		2,500.00	364.50
				511940-Security Sv	171,963.17	176,611.86	255,022.07
				511960-Uniform Rental Sv	6,755.00	5,943.68	
				511973-Cnstn Sv	564,522.39	598,167.17	562,607.62
				511980-Wt Rsc Dev Sv	26,830.00	26,830.00	26,830.00
				512010-Travel Enc	1,199.96	1,199.96	0.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	3,694.00	3,694.00	3,694.00
				512040-Pf Membership	2,325.00	2,325.00	1,487.51
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	38,344.00	8,344.00	375.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	964.00	(258.34)	396.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	19,650.00	11,461.32	2,721.22
				512100-Routine Mileage	150.00	1,150.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage			224.00
				513030-Emp Recognition	69.99	519.99	154.49
				513040-Emp Recruitment Exps		5,300.00	349.00
				513050-Emp Relocation Exps		5,000.00	5,000.00
				515430-Prop Ins Prem	35,000.00	3,500.00	
				516670-InsClm Legal Exps	400.00	400.00	400.00
				519040-Licenses & Permits	17,065.88	19,065.88	16,860.88
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	2,800,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
				520020-CapOut-Autos	159.00	159.00	159.00
				520040-CapOut-Bldg Mnt Eqp	22,953,033.23	17,634,085.71	1,789,452.00
				520060-CapOut-Custodial Eqp	4,084.50	23,741.06	19,656.56
				520070-CapOut-Edu/Comm Eqp	99,519.24	90,928.24	90,928.24
				520090-CapOut-ElectricalEqp	13,583.00	13,583.00	13,583.00
				520120-CapOut-Kitchen Eqp	6,954.09	6,954.09	12,808.98
				520150-CapOut-MedDntlSftyEq	90.00	90.00	90.00
				520160-CapOut-Ofc Eqp	230,570.51	115,000.00	113,500.00
				520170-CapOut-Ofc Furn	37,698.94	17,940.78	17,940.78
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp	50,000.00	50,000.00	
				520210-CapOut-Sfw	166,800.00	88,600.00	88,230.64
				521090-CpOtSv-Install Sfw	322,740.39	168,916.00	66,685.00
				522010-CpOtMt-Bldg Imp	9,274,557.14	7,521,660.01	2,187,979.59
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	28,560,056.85	28,421,582.19	22,863,796.63
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	1,918,242.39	1,884,736.73	2,018,129.85
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	5,662,065.47	4,473,976.04	2,970,817.32
				522116-CpOt-RTU SBITA		19,000.00	19,000.00
				530025-SBITA Principal Exp		56,000.00	33,846.00
		115	Purchasing	**Result**	**8,992,495.90**	**9,184,592.54**	**5,699,550.75**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	202,890.00	208,977.00	137,554.20
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	5,371,982.00	5,522,008.00	3,252,375.91
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			32,444.16
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			344.60
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	47,614.00	47,614.00	27,764.88
				503050-Bilingual Pay	7,500.00	7,500.00	4,750.00
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(41,229.00)	(41,229.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(21,890.00)	(21,890.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(3,154.00)	(3,154.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(6,147.00)	(6,147.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	347,626.00	356,927.00	205,278.46
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	81,634.00	83,897.00	48,413.52
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	866,162.00	866,162.00	527,672.88
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	6,237.00	6,237.00	3,760.80
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	993,692.00	1,021,245.00	610,193.49
				506060-Workers Comp	9,007.00	9,258.00	5,532.33
				510020-Books	2,500.00	0.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			46.76
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	7,500.00	0.00	
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	180.00	180.00	259.19
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp		900.00	
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	8,023.09	7,723.09	6,023.09
				510210-Ofc Furn	5,781.44	5,781.44	781.44
				510220-Ofc Sup	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,727.31
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	500.00	500.00	995.00
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	2,250.00	2,250.00	1,098.32
				510310-Software			8,840.32
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			75.79
				510990-Procurement Shipping			299.04
				511090-Sub Abuse Screening			0.00
				511430-Workforce Dev	500.00	500.00	595.00
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	7,000.00	7,000.00	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	10,000.00	10,000.00	1,613.60
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt	8,037.50	8,037.50	8,037.50
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt			294.28
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	10,000.00	10,000.00	468.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp			575.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	120,097.00	63,394.50	
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	36,697.00	36,697.00	11,875.00
				511681-LglReq Adv/Pbc Notif	83,190.80	83,190.80	45,438.40
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	5,000.00	5,000.00	698.00
				511760-AgDues & Memberships			12,834.00
				511820-NonHz Removal	8,358.00	8,358.00	16,722.00
				511870-IT Cslt	82,602.00	82,602.00	83,716.14
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	530,940.63	593,690.63	581,615.63
				511900-Oth Sv	110,500.00	110,500.00	19,641.23
				511910-Printing Sv			318.98
				512010-Travel Enc	9,389.44	9,389.44	1,304.55
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	18,875.00	18,875.00	11,750.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	7,125.00	7,125.00	
				512040-Pf Membership	13,375.00	13,043.14	988.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	12,125.00	12,125.00	7,440.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	625.00	625.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	4,875.00	4,875.00	14,353.99
				512100-Routine Mileage	16,150.00	16,150.00	789.74
				512110-Travel Mileage	4,375.00	4,375.00	1,955.62
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		300.00	294.60
		116	Veterans Services	**Result**	**1,176,561.53**	**1,202,383.24**	**758,492.71**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	743,882.00	761,421.00	473,034.69
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	14,357.00	14,357.00	15,892.92
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	12,725.00	18,349.00	18,348.77
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP		1,798.00	1,796.88
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	4,870.00	4,870.00	3,752.99
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	48,104.00	49,435.00	30,880.70
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	11,250.00	11,562.00	7,222.07
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	151,234.00	151,234.00	83,540.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	1,089.00	1,089.00	635.20
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	136,934.00	140,722.00	88,192.51
				506060-Workers Comp	1,242.00	1,276.00	811.49
				510020-Books			929.41
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	650.00	650.00	420.70
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			693.04
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			55.96
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			46.29
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	25.49	25.49	25.49
				510200-Ofc Eqp			1,608.37
				510220-Ofc Sup	3,086.29	3,086.29	439.09
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	242.40	242.40	281.73
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp		5,500.00	4,417.86
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			14.63
				510990-Procurement Shipping			35.39
				511130-Case Mgmt Sv	5,000.00	5,000.00	
				511270-Notary Sv			106.90
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt			550.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		811.67	811.67
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	5,457.00	5,457.00	4,878.75
				511760-AgDues & Memberships		(811.67)	1,962.50
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	4,900.00	4,900.00	
				512010-Travel Enc	4,404.35	4,404.35	1,682.40
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	0.00	0.00	8,606.21
				512040-Pf Membership	2,308.00	2,308.00	691.70

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	2,592.00	2,592.00	1,825.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	1,660.00	555.71	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	20,136.00	7,636.00	3,738.32
				512100-Routine Mileage	38.00	1,538.00	479.08
				512110-Travel Mileage	375.00	2,375.00	84.00
		117	Historical Commission	**Result**	**29,380.17**	**29,380.17**	**20,705.48**
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	345.00	345.00	
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	9,600.00	8,050.00	
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	15,880.50	15,880.50	15,849.44
				511900-Oth Sv	3,123.67	4,673.67	4,673.67
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	200.00	200.00	
				512060-Subs & Pbcations			51.38
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	231.00	231.00	130.99
		119	County Attorney	**Result**	**34,154,579.83**	**35,125,608.73**	**21,678,576.47**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	225,310.00	227,563.00	142,226.85
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	22,496,189.00	23,154,711.00	13,845,334.58
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	8,736.00	8,736.00	2,926.50
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			74,880.53
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			64,637.80
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	73,496.00	90,517.00	18,293.00
				501010-Sal-POPS	1,131,692.00	1,182,864.00	643,987.26
				501020-Sal-TermPay POPS			12,704.54
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS			0.00
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			0.00
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			234.88
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	156,402.00	156,402.00	99,909.84
				503020-Longvty Pay-Prs	133,028.00	133,028.00	116,600.00
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	17,400.00	17,400.00	9,375.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	78,000.00	73,500.00	47,500.00
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(540,233.00)	(540,233.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(257,515.00)	(257,515.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(41,328.00)	(41,328.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(60,571.00)	(60,571.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	1,494,112.00	1,534,946.30	893,667.02
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	352,650.00	362,746.81	212,377.62
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	3,478,392.00	3,478,392.00	2,080,937.88
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	25,149.00	25,149.00	15,560.40
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(4,654.69)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	4,292,528.00	4,415,318.21	2,667,150.11
				506060-Workers Comp	56,019.00	57,863.23	34,102.49
				510020-Books	51,068.00	51,053.00	14,754.09
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	119.00	119.00	
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	283.00	283.00	108.11
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	8,119.00	8,119.00	88.18
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	14,015.36	1,879.23	18,480.71
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			13.99
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	29.99	29.99	29.99
				510110-Food & Groceries			102.62
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	1,258.00	1,258.00	114.04
				510150-Institutional Eqp			493.50
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			0.57
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	2,169.04	2,169.04	782.50
				510200-Ofc Eqp	125,401.00	116,901.00	1,192.38
				510210-Ofc Furn	14,457.40	14,440.20	11,448.47
				510220-Ofc Sup	13,223.70	13,223.70	10,559.42
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	1,259.97	1,155.00	583.25
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			44.18
				510280-Rd & Hwy Sup&Eqp	76.00	76.00	
				510310-Software	33,869.00	26,369.00	
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	684.72	684.72	684.72
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			47.44
				510990-Procurement Shipping	77.20	27.00	152.71
				511270-Notary Sv	3,002.00	3,002.00	1,786.84
				511280-Oth Legal Sv	10,014.46	160,014.46	160,014.46
				511485-Cable TV Service	1,700.00	1,700.00	1,058.67
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	34,292.00	39,292.00	21,561.13
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	1,700.00	1,700.00	6,814.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	568.00	568.00	
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	5,900.00	(5,226.12)	3,868.80
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	1,789.00	1,789.00	6,407.72
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	20,252.50	20,252.50	20,252.50
				511840-Lab Services	250.00	250.00	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	32,400.00	40,900.00	9,961.38
				511860-Invstgtv Sv	3,960.00	3,960.00	
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	67,916.00	64,983.52	130,399.90

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	8,660.06	8,660.06	8,660.06
				511900-Oth Sv	49,897.00	49,897.00	17.00
				512010-Travel Enc	24,484.23	24,484.23	28,507.38
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			3,606.43
				512030-Pf Licenses	19,107.00	19,107.00	22,668.00
				512040-Pf Membership	13,221.00	13,221.00	20,811.80
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	111,508.00	111,508.00	35,956.00
				512070-Trng Mat/Books	7,035.00	7,035.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	150,770.00	150,770.00	32,460.91
				512100-Routine Mileage	11,627.20	12,220.65	2,390.86
				512110-Travel Mileage			9,809.79
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(161.00)	(161.00)	(161.00)
				514030-Ct Costs	5,320.00	5,320.00	383.70
				514130-Ct Transcripts	12,685.00	12,685.00	2,544.83
				514170-Intrprtn/TrnsltnSvCt	18,000.00	18,000.00	13,748.98
				514260-Witness Exps	5,915.00	5,915.00	1,363.85
				519880-County Contr to Grts	50,951.00	235.00	
				590122-Trfr to Pf Prs Fd	96,250.00	96,250.00	96,250.00
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**21,751,416.53**	**22,136,593.68**	**13,242,169.42**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	167,312.00	168,985.00	105,616.20
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	10,169,348.00	10,518,593.00	5,663,542.17
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			22,317.33
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			47,601.67
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	3,275,890.00	3,275,890.00	2,520,112.30
				500071-Non-Tax Earn-TempEmp			8,800.00
				502013-Overtime POPS		118,900.00	65,728.08
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	267,100.00	152,872.00	70,026.03
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			6,370.81
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			4,587.10
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	58,993.00	58,993.00	31,658.40
				503050-Bilingual Pay	22,800.00	31,800.00	17,875.00
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			5,766.83
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(126,950.00)	(126,950.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(52,888.00)	(52,888.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(9,712.00)	(9,712.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(18,928.00)	(18,928.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	856,885.00	879,490.00	466,331.86
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	205,128.00	210,417.00	109,061.20
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	2,219,302.00	2,233,051.00	1,161,773.85
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	15,980.00	16,079.00	9,071.68
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(14,964.31)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	2,184,523.00	2,248,873.00	1,073,754.84
				506060-Workers Comp	34,511.00	35,158.00	14,351.87
				510020-Books			1,044.90
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			93.48
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	135.00	135.00	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	32,436.64	38,041.75	33,698.48
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	189.30	180.00	1,996.61
				510110-Food & Groceries			135.56
				510120-Fuel	9,825.00	9,825.00	2,882.98
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	38,345.46	28,495.71	6,169.27
				510150-Institutional Eqp	345.39	0.00	165.62
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	405.00	405.00	
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	90.00	90.00	368.30
				510200-Ofc Eqp	289,564.00	253,776.19	15,700.12
				510210-Ofc Furn			2,363.06
				510220-Ofc Sup	454,117.42	378,565.78	380,249.30
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	3,443.16	3,443.16	3,985.01
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	69.79	0.00	546.58
				510310-Software	48,164.00	49,664.00	49,118.10
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			50.99
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp			238.09
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			36.75
				510990-Procurement Shipping	2,413.00	2,259.00	7,571.93
				511270-Notary Sv			94.50
				511430-Workforce Dev			14,000.00
				511485-Cable TV Service		3,500.00	2,391.82
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt		1,600.00	39.15
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	643,485.00	729,718.34	643,758.21
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	63,239.00	47,739.00	
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	8,124.00	8,623.00	119,358.25
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp		400.00	396.00
				511660-Rent-Polling Places	147,050.00	135,352.07	107,729.07
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	120,632.00	90,190.00	94,952.57
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	11,571.99	132,855.35	59,850.99

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	30,000.00	30,000.00	14,406.40
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	172,820.00	138,332.91	73,227.21
				511710-Cell Allowance			2,216.25
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	68,566.00	37,505.84	162.00
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	263.00	263.00	
				511870-IT Cslt	36,087.12	18,500.00	19,109.93
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	1,036.00	8,416.16	5,400.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	38,021.00	317.95	
				511900-Oth Sv	34,536.55	31,736.55	14,617.19
				511910-Printing Sv	15,000.00	12,733.02	(2,221.39)
				511940-Security Sv	8,000.00	8,000.00	18,780.00
				512010-Travel Enc			5,819.45
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			15,740.00
				512040-Pf Membership	4,598.00	4,598.00	1,548.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	22,111.00	25,311.00	3,024.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	542.00	542.00	691.60
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	28,742.00	24,652.30	2,408.06
				512100-Routine Mileage	7,796.40	8,846.40	1,039.82
				512110-Travel Mileage	688.00	688.00	1,190.48
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	21,200.00	2,198.89	1,229.00
				513030-Emp Recognition	200.00	200.00	100.98
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		10,000.00	8,589.53
				520160-CapOut-Ofc Eqp	116,722.31	116,722.31	116,722.31
				530025-SBITA Principal Exp	1,548.00	1,548.00	
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**14,784,145.14**	**15,282,146.61**	**8,932,543.58**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	167,312.00	168,985.00	105,616.20
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	9,095,063.00	9,430,422.12	5,463,684.66
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	13,104.00	13,104.00	6,832.54
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			49,089.11
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			39,531.60
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	74,593.00	44,593.00	38,775.17
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS		1,229.17	1,114.11
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	41,541.00	85,401.16	104,376.72
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP		36,499.55	11,813.98
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	70,105.00	70,105.00	29,595.04
				503050-Bilingual Pay	31,500.00	28,500.00	16,875.00
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(114,753.00)	(114,753.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(52,499.00)	(52,499.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(8,779.00)	(8,779.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(17,109.00)	(17,109.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	574,191.00	598,101.00	351,548.46
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	137,651.00	143,243.00	82,217.03
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	1,924,803.00	1,952,301.00	1,128,093.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	13,862.00	14,060.00	8,544.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	1,675,545.00	1,743,605.00	1,033,339.56
				506060-Workers Comp	15,191.00	15,826.00	9,328.12
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp			31.49
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			350.18
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	4,590.00	4,590.00	45.96
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			12,428.39
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			511.09
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			73.19
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	157.00	157.00	396.56
				510150-Institutional Eqp			331.58
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			46.99
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	180.00	180.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	96,948.00	76,534.46	8,431.86
				510210-Ofc Furn			1,447.26
				510220-Ofc Sup	3,280.50	3,280.50	44,270.89
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			7,559.65
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			29.98
				510310-Software	47,816.00	47,716.00	
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			119.99
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp			655.17
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			24.37
				510990-Procurement Shipping			422.80
				511400-Transportation Asstc	0.00	0.00	565.00
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt			185.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	3,000.00	1,930.80	490.25
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	195.00	195.00	
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw			199.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	345.00	3,600.00	3,000.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc			479.68
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	299.90	4,558.10	3,558.24
				511710-Cell Allowance			2,025.00

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				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth			23.47
				511860-Invstgtv Sv		48.55	(10.21)
				511870-IT Cslt			4,291.67
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	5,500.00	5,500.00	5,500.00
				511900-Oth Sv	10,000.00	9,074.15	147.96
				512010-Travel Enc	3,376.05	3,376.05	10,946.91
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			555.00
				512040-Pf Membership	398.00	398.00	889.50
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	17,989.00	17,724.14	5,482.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	225.00	225.00	(91.00)
				512070-Trng Mat/Books	11,000.00	11,000.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	11,091.89	11,091.89	10,385.05
				512100-Routine Mileage	417.00	517.00	469.00
				512110-Travel Mileage	93.80	93.80	1,196.69
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(21.00)	(21.00)	(21.00)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		393.17	433.93
				513030-Emp Recognition	200.00	1,406.00	1,202.29
				514160-Grand Jury Fees	156,749.00	382,840.00	23,930.00
				514210-Petit Jury Fees	763,994.00	537,903.00	299,157.95
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	5,000.00	5,000.00	
		122	Civil Courts	**Result**	**14,430,962.62**	**15,046,814.72**	**9,775,921.53**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	594,400.00	785,750.00	486,563.10
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	7,678,402.00	7,900,607.00	4,727,331.11
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			51,321.03
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	51,736.00	51,736.00	
				500090-Sal-Associate Judges	750,500.00	825,250.00	515,781.00
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			(52.66)
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	63,892.00	63,892.00	50,076.96
				503050-Bilingual Pay	12,000.00	12,000.00	6,562.50
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(107,123.00)	(107,123.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(67,976.00)	(67,976.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(8,195.00)	(8,195.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(15,972.00)	(15,972.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	566,447.00	590,517.00	346,487.20
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	132,689.00	170,775.00	81,752.81
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	1,381,735.00	1,381,735.00	894,200.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	9,951.00	9,951.00	6,193.60
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(1,145.33)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	1,615,141.00	1,670,341.00	1,031,729.64
				506060-Workers Comp	14,649.00	15,426.00	9,342.56
				510010-Arcrft&Boat Sup&Eqp		5,932.76	
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp			137.98
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	1,700.80	1,700.80	559.65
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	3,600.00	0.00	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	14,024.00	96,954.27	95,471.51
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	200.13	200.13	544.18
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			163.38
				510110-Food & Groceries	393.71	393.71	2,204.41
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	450.00	450.00	123.94
				510150-Institutional Eqp	109.26	109.26	992.29
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp	360.00	360.00	29.29
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp			51.11
				510200-Ofc Eqp	190,587.93	188,787.93	141,926.57
				510210-Ofc Furn	7,528.13	3,121.13	2,229.80
				510220-Ofc Sup	9,951.43	9,818.37	29,208.14
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	62,235.75	60,814.75	61,151.36
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			130.87
				510310-Software	183,412.00	25,457.80	12,909.48
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	188.58	180.66	418.56
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			145.90
				510990-Procurement Shipping	35.10	35.10	149.75
				511270-Notary Sv	499.00	570.00	71.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt		61,298.96	61,298.96
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		48,703.94	48,703.94
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	336.00	336.00	15,000.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		85,000.00	85,000.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	2,165.23	21,365.23	19,200.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	362.00	0.00	
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	500.00	500.00	
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	220,435.88	220,435.88	220,435.88
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth			128.05
				511870-IT Cslt	695,996.00	728,458.70	728,458.70
				511880-Laundry Sv	500.00	500.00	375.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	4,506.94	4,506.94	4,506.94
				511900-Oth Sv	15,000.00	15,000.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				512010-Travel Enc	3,000.75	3,000.75	13,063.95
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			1,848.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	8,794.00	8,794.00	8,977.52
				512040-Pf Membership	6,877.00	6,877.00	6,665.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	29,445.00	29,445.00	4,793.09
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	10,837.00	10,675.86	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	62,917.00	62,858.78	2,081.51
				512100-Routine Mileage	1,838.00	0.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage			581.46
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		100.00	40.84
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp	116,350.00	29,038.73	
				520160-CapOut-Ofc Eqp	13,050.00	13,050.00	
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp	15,000.00	9,067.24	
				520210-CapOut-Sfw	75,500.00	14,201.04	
		123	District Attorney	**Result**	**37,622,985.56**	**38,470,953.43**	**23,775,893.74**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	53,562.00	20,815.00	33,476.85
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	23,076,621.00	23,696,988.00	14,219,008.72
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	8,752.00	8,752.00	
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			135,408.35
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			26,734.72
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	228,404.00	228,404.00	3,144.96
				501010-Sal-POPS	1,954,697.00	2,039,188.00	1,077,629.89
				501020-Sal-TermPay POPS			60,284.72
				502013-Overtime POPS	107,845.00	111,081.00	942.91
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			2,673.35
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			1,481.50
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			2,719.94
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	149,681.00	149,681.00	89,179.60
				503020-Longvty Pay-Prs	275,000.00	275,000.00	115,280.00
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	31,800.00	31,800.00	18,075.00
				503040-Field Trng Pay	1,500.00	1,500.00	
				503050-Bilingual Pay	16,500.00	28,500.00	9,812.50
				503070-Suppl Sal-CAPSODAPSO			564.00
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(452,742.00)	(452,742.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(119,943.00)	(119,943.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(34,636.00)	(34,636.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(67,504.00)	(67,504.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	1,586,127.00	1,625,870.00	930,490.57
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	375,610.00	385,580.00	222,570.78
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	3,615,877.00	3,615,877.00	2,170,080.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	26,533.00	26,533.00	16,176.60
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(2,657.48)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	4,572,113.00	4,693,430.00	2,790,021.76
				506060-Workers Comp	75,062.00	77,500.00	44,102.69
				510020-Books	1,800.00	1,800.00	985.00
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	52.81	52.81	1,023.78
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	2,734.99	2,734.99	0.00
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	450.87	450.87	1,548.83
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	337.00	337.00	18.36
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	270.00	270.00	
				510110-Food & Groceries			66.00
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	1,125.00	1,125.00	157.91
				510150-Institutional Eqp			100.99
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			34.76
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	8,755.00	8,755.00	0.00
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp		(13.29)	59.80
				510200-Ofc Eqp	27,246.00	8,524.01	2,445.11
				510210-Ofc Furn	10,351.00	8,978.03	207.36
				510220-Ofc Sup	33,083.60	23,063.51	14,841.80
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			89.55
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	4,985.00	4,985.00	13,517.18
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp	5,973.00	5,973.00	
				510310-Software	71,881.00	71,881.00	60,781.05
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			490.02
				510990-Procurement Shipping			1,210.00
				511070-Psych Sv	2,000.00	2,000.00	
				511080-Psychological Sv	300.00	300.00	300.00
				511200-Auditing Sv		(2,105.00)	
				511270-Notary Sv	1,695.00	1,695.00	
				511440-Oth Social Sv	720.00	720.00	720.00
				511485-Cable TV Service		2,105.00	1,151.92
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt			750.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	56,628.45	259,314.45	204,519.12
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land	3,500.00	3,500.00	2,500.00
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		2,900.00	21,604.24

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511671-Cloud based subs svc			13,800.51
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	1,000.00	10,072.00	1,769.18
				511710-Cell Allowance	9,072.00	0.00	
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			259.32
				511760-AgDues & Memberships			155.00
				511840-Lab Services	45,220.00	45,220.00	17,227.50
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	202,174.74	147,174.74	35,544.18
				511860-Invstgtv Sv	3,000.00	3,000.00	
				511870-IT Cslt	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	29,973.60	29,973.60	32,738.40
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	10,432.50	10,432.50	21,232.50
				511900-Oth Sv	58,124.90	42,124.90	21,400.22
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	2,000.00	2,000.00	
				511973-Cnstn Sv			0.00
				512010-Travel Enc	1,701.10	1,701.10	6,437.15
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs		20,750.00	48,812.42
				512030-Pf Licenses	21,886.00	21,886.00	24,934.00
				512040-Pf Membership	9,461.00	9,461.00	12,024.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	55,618.00	55,618.00	5,757.50
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	80,935.00	13,841.56	2,178.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	39,692.00	39,692.00	35,471.23
				512100-Routine Mileage	1,814.00	1,814.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage	4,750.00	4,750.00	1,231.70
				513030-Emp Recognition		800.00	152.12
				513040-Emp Recruitment Exps			0.00
				513060-Pre-Empt Testing	600.00	600.00	600.00
				514030-Ct Costs	12,901.00	32,901.00	2,602.31
				514130-Ct Transcripts	47,925.00	48,925.00	48,133.92
				514140-Expert Wtns Testimny	143,700.00	143,700.00	133,817.00
				514150-Extraditn Rel Travel	92,000.00	71,550.65	92,707.13
				514170-Intrprtn/TrnsltnSvCt		52,000.00	108,362.78
				514190-Med Exams-Victims	1,500.00	1,500.00	75.00
				514230-Sub Ct Reporter Chrg	17,307.00	17,307.00	
				514240-Transcript Exps	5,500.00	5,500.00	
				514260-Witness Exps	79,000.00	79,000.00	30,904.96
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp	658,053.00	533,741.00	531,241.00
				530023-Lease Principal Exp	21,897.00	21,897.00	
		124	Criminal Courts	**Result**	**14,126,747.41**	**14,965,563.37**	**9,176,978.17**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	1,389,200.00	1,782,150.00	1,108,594.35
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	7,418,775.00	7,624,977.00	4,278,736.23
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			103,199.17
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	9,526.00	9,526.00	6,489.18
				500090-Sal-Associate Judges	750,500.00	855,150.00	639,239.98
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			(429.00)
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			238.87
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	75,755.00	75,755.00	45,645.12
				503020-Longvty Pay-Prs			160.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	12,000.00	10,500.00	7,937.50
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(44,990.00)	(44,990.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(80,802.00)	(80,802.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(3,442.00)	(3,442.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(4,396.00)	(4,396.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	597,026.00	625,844.00	369,369.81
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	140,016.00	213,858.00	87,426.49
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	1,354,235.00	1,354,235.00	822,866.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	9,752.00	9,752.00	5,871.20
				506050-Retmt Contribution			1,145.33
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	1,704,243.00	1,764,556.00	1,088,461.15
				506060-Workers Comp	15,452.00	16,564.00	9,911.68
				510020-Books	500.00	500.00	570.00
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	180.00	180.00	475.03
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	1,192.49	1,192.49	1,040.88
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	10,504.00	10,504.00	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	4,596.48	121,046.48	120,508.74
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			403.31
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	90.00	90.00	8.79
				510110-Food & Groceries	1,988.82	1,988.82	1,426.84
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	258.98	258.98	101.44
				510150-Institutional Eqp			1,352.98
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp	102.40	102.40	12.40
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	1,147.00	1,147.00	
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	675.00	675.00	5.85
				510200-Ofc Eqp	60,494.17	127,579.19	97,082.41
				510210-Ofc Furn	6,208.55	6,208.55	12,463.61

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510220-Ofc Sup	15,512.20	9,412.20	13,867.37
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	717.04	717.04	1,744.28
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			94.77
				510310-Software	146,572.00	6,322.00	0.00
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			357.11
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			1,137.66
				510990-Procurement Shipping	20.39	4,020.39	4,721.51
				511010-Counseling Sv		3,000.00	
				511270-Notary Sv	621.00	621.00	71.00
				511370-Non Emp Edu Sv	184.00	184.00	184.00
				511485-Cable TV Service		16,800.00	11,498.92
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	18,440.91	44,654.41	85,626.15
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	5,750.00	5,750.00	19,674.62
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	738.00	738.00	650.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		165,500.44	88,179.20
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	2,518.18	2,518.18	4,497.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	2,520.00	2,520.00	1,470.00
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	16,700.00	43,700.00	68,500.00
				511870-IT Cslt		35,550.00	8,620.00
				511880-Laundry Sv	1,552.00	1,552.00	300.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv		15,000.00	14,732.28
				511900-Oth Sv	151.00	151.00	
				511960-Uniform Rental Sv	55.00	55.00	
				512010-Travel Enc	573.80	573.80	6,679.13
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			398.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	7,487.00	7,487.00	9,117.28
				512040-Pf Membership	13,625.00	13,625.00	10,458.28
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	43,207.00	39,207.00	5,805.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	4,513.00	4,513.00	
				512070-Trng Mat/Books	4,000.00	4,000.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	60,052.00	55,052.00	7,456.15
				512100-Routine Mileage		750.00	96.89
				512110-Travel Mileage			522.00
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		525.00	132.73
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls		355.00	71.00
				520040-CapOut-Bldg Mnt Eqp	20,000.00	0.00	
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp	116,450.00	0.00	
				520070-CapOut-Edu/Comm Eqp	162,000.00	0.00	
				520210-CapOut-Sfw	52,000.00	0.00	
		125	Probate Courts	**Result**	**4,557,763.00**	**4,800,455.81**	**3,111,869.73**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	393,400.00	486,500.00	310,624.95
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,774,431.00	1,820,086.00	1,042,613.27
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	77,793.00	77,793.00	26,190.57
				500090-Sal-Associate Judges	300,200.00	360,000.00	235,227.28
				500100-Sal-TermPay Assoc Ju			41,539.20
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	15,437.00	15,437.00	9,183.12
				503050-Bilingual Pay	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,625.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	155,661.00	163,673.00	97,289.79
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	37,181.00	55,141.00	23,643.78
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	302,474.00	302,474.00	184,796.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	2,282.00	2,282.00	1,254.40
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	452,592.00	472,555.00	294,309.94
				506060-Workers Comp	4,101.00	4,412.00	2,667.94
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			645.00
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	600.00	600.00	146.60
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			263.01
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			150.85
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp			79.96
				510150-Institutional Eqp			776.38
				510200-Ofc Eqp	38,020.00	38,020.00	191.24
				510220-Ofc Sup		(4,878.19)	6,105.93
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			413.53
				510310-Software	252.00	252.00	
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			722.90
				510990-Procurement Shipping			72.99
				511130-Case Mgmt Sv	727,824.00	727,824.00	727,824.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	10,140.00	10,140.00	700.00
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	1,000.00	1,000.00	295.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	1,920.00	2,270.00	3,350.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc			689.66
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	720.00	720.00	1,079.68
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv		1,425.00	
				511870-IT Cslt		350.00	
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	5,400.00	5,400.00	2,600.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv		450.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511900-Oth Sv		15.00	
				512010-Travel Enc			2,067.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			155.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	4,456.00	4,456.00	4,612.00
				512040-Pf Membership	1,252.00	1,252.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	7,948.00	7,948.00	2,310.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	5,350.00	5,350.00	145.56
				512100-Routine Mileage	19,829.00	19,829.00	9,626.91
				512110-Travel Mileage		(15.00)	87.12
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		195.00	51.05
				514010-Ad Litems			16,045.00
				514030-Ct Costs	166,878.00	166,878.00	26,736.50
				514170-Intrprtn/TrnsltnSvCt			2,586.99
				514200-Mtl Hlh Attys			5,750.00
				514220-Special Masters			23,158.63
				514230-Sub Ct Reporter Chrg	34,040.00	34,040.00	7,266.00
				514249-VisitingJdgesCtctFee	11,622.00	11,622.00	
				514250-VisitingJdgesExpReim	60.00	60.00	
				517010-Aptns Public Entitie	1,900.00	1,900.00	(5,800.00)
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**1,939,834.80**	**1,972,547.80**	**1,117,266.63**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	152,592.00	154,055.00	97,268.70
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	973,805.00	997,943.00	500,934.65
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			10,748.63
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	5,067.00	5,219.00	8,431.15
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			1,637.38
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	6,379.00	6,379.00	2,796.96
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	70,546.00	72,240.00	37,361.04
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	16,497.00	16,893.00	8,737.67
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	233,728.00	233,728.00	106,104.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	1,685.00	1,685.00	835.60
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(26.95)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	200,828.00	205,652.00	109,777.33
				506060-Workers Comp	1,823.00	1,869.00	990.37
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			106.54
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp			69.99
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	5,000.00	5,000.00	31.12
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	135.00	135.00	141.45
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	21.99	21.99	21.99
				510150-Institutional Eqp			45.99
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			1.77
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	90.00	90.00	12.18
				510200-Ofc Eqp	6,170.00	6,170.00	342.00
				510210-Ofc Furn	750.00	750.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	3,385.96	3,385.96	2,497.27
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			32.01
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			12.00
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			1,922.10
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			4.15
				511270-Notary Sv	355.00	355.00	
				511485-Cable TV Service	2,880.00	2,880.00	
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt			621.78
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	2,135.00	2,135.00	785.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage			692.68
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	12.26	12.26	12.26
				511760-AgDues & Memberships	575.00	575.00	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	4,826.00	4,826.00	
				511855-Omni Services	2,522.00	2,522.00	780.01
				511910-Printing Sv			90.66
				512010-Travel Enc			1,406.90
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			450.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	11,074.00	11,074.00	1,200.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	173.00	173.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	6,280.00	6,280.00	1,087.60
				512110-Travel Mileage	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,429.04
				513030-Emp Recognition	1,016.59	1,016.59	316.59
				514249-VisitingJdgesCtctFee	31,483.00	31,483.00	22,557.02
				590152-Trfr to JuvCaseMgr	195,000.00	195,000.00	195,000.00
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**3,216,002.59**	**3,287,168.59**	**2,047,570.91**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	146,292.00	147,755.00	92,346.90
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,842,155.00	1,897,417.00	1,172,012.26
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			1,250.42
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			925.76
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	18,626.00	18,626.00	10,249.20
				503050-Bilingual Pay	18,000.00	18,000.00	12,187.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	125,557.00	129,074.00	77,124.85

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				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	29,367.00	30,190.00	18,037.25
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	412,460.00	412,460.00	237,332.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	2,972.00	2,972.00	1,888.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	357,421.00	367,432.00	227,502.34
				506060-Workers Comp	3,242.00	3,332.00	2,061.77
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp			45.97
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	169.99	169.99	638.45
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			34.99
				510200-Ofc Eqp	9,312.00	6,270.58	2,916.00
				510220-Ofc Sup	33.99	2,054.99	1,589.44
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	74.97	74.97	74.97
				510310-Software	1,154.31	1,154.31	0.00
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			7.19
				510990-Procurement Shipping	25.00	25.00	25.00
				511270-Notary Sv	100.00	100.00	
				511485-Cable TV Service		1,000.00	510.69
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	410.62	410.62	342.58
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	2,849.66	2,849.66	1,171.76
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	20,955.76	20,955.76	861.87
				511855-Omni Services	15,057.00	15,057.00	7,867.95
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	276.29	276.29	977.37
				512010-Travel Enc			1,115.61
				512030-Pf Licenses	41.00	41.00	263.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	6,402.00	6,402.00	1,499.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	12,149.00	9,149.00	2,689.12
				512110-Travel Mileage		3,000.00	
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		20.42	20.42
				514249-VisitingJdgesCtctFee	70,899.00	70,899.00	52,001.28
				590152-Trfr to JuvCaseMgr	120,000.00	120,000.00	120,000.00
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**2,318,736.54**	**2,364,967.37**	**1,277,503.47**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	146,292.00	147,755.00	92,346.90
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,344,463.00	1,381,656.00	760,281.35
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			3,143.68
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	10,000.00	10,300.00	1,391.91
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			5.60
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	6,121.00	6,121.00	3,624.48
				503050-Bilingual Pay	9,000.00	9,000.00	5,750.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	93,987.00	96,403.00	52,117.05
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	21,985.00	22,549.00	12,188.72
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	316,219.00	316,219.00	151,232.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	2,377.00	2,377.00	1,312.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	267,548.00	274,423.00	152,943.92
				506060-Workers Comp	2,422.00	2,488.00	1,385.79
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	840.00	840.00	54.42
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	1,370.00	1,370.00	448.44
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	3,000.00	3,000.00	
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			262.80
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			58.69
				510110-Food & Groceries	2,960.25	2,150.00	1,417.50
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp			39.72
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp			48.88
				510200-Ofc Eqp	6,815.00	6,744.00	51.67
				510210-Ofc Furn	5,665.00	3,958.37	3,150.12
				510220-Ofc Sup			1,310.57
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			132.30
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			4.38
				510990-Procurement Shipping	448.95	424.00	94.79
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	232.00	200.00	96.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc			513.32
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	2,822.34	2,750.00	2,612.44
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	160.00	160.00	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	14,700.00	14,700.00	2,768.59
				511855-Omni Services	8,662.00	8,662.00	4,420.76
				511870-IT Cslt	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
				512010-Travel Enc	1,200.02	1,200.02	908.57
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			320.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	1,088.00	1,088.00	120.00
				512040-Pf Membership	1,200.00	1,200.00	145.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	9,245.00	9,245.00	1,352.56
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	450.00	450.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	5,159.00	5,159.00	754.79
				512100-Routine Mileage	999.00	999.00	39.20
				512110-Travel Mileage			675.36
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(241.02)	(241.02)	(241.02)

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	200.00	200.00	20.42
				514249-VisitingJdgesCtctFee	27,847.00	27,847.00	15,628.80
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls		71.00	71.00
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**1,938,304.00**	**1,972,018.98**	**1,227,432.82**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	152,592.00	154,055.00	97,268.70
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,068,942.00	1,096,973.00	669,354.71
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			1,845.95
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			11,538.72
				502014-Overtime non-POPS		4,000.00	3,593.19
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			171.32
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	5,493.00	5,493.00	3,494.64
				503050-Bilingual Pay	10,500.00	15,000.00	7,875.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	76,725.00	79,178.00	46,952.95
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	17,945.00	18,519.00	10,980.94
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	261,227.00	261,227.00	166,477.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	1,885.00	1,885.00	1,200.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	218,422.00	225,406.00	140,342.42
				506060-Workers Comp	1,980.00	2,043.00	1,270.12
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	540.00	540.00	
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	12,900.00	431.86	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			44.69
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			970.33
				510110-Food & Groceries	100.00	100.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	29,733.00	25,733.00	88.33
				510210-Ofc Furn	5,000.00	5,000.00	24,542.52
				510220-Ofc Sup	1,100.00	1,080.00	644.81
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			114.52
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			276.26
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp			86.18
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			1.65
				510990-Procurement Shipping			0.00
				511270-Notary Sv	180.00	12.00	
				511430-Workforce Dev			130.20
				511485-Cable TV Service	1,000.00	1,000.00	671.92
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt		4,000.00	3,986.68
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	432.00	600.00	600.00
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	6,000.00	4,165.12	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	5,000.00	5,000.00	1,762.12
				511855-Omni Services	4,297.00	4,297.00	2,055.31
				511880-Laundry Sv	125.00	75.00	0.00
				512010-Travel Enc			63.50
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			100.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	260.00	260.00	
				512040-Pf Membership	164.00	164.00	70.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	5,529.00	5,499.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	2,126.00	2,126.00	(222.47)
				512100-Routine Mileage	725.00	725.00	105.82
				512110-Travel Mileage	3,679.00	3,679.00	
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		30.00	10.21
				513030-Emp Recognition		20.00	15.78
				514249-VisitingJdgesCtctFee	43,703.00	43,703.00	28,948.80
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**1,862,036.71**	**1,903,969.71**	**1,112,859.11**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	146,292.00	147,755.00	92,346.90
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,040,788.00	1,069,702.00	630,354.55
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			0.54
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	1,515.00	1,560.00	0.00
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			14.75
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	8,797.00	8,797.00	6,231.60
				503050-Bilingual Pay	9,000.00	12,000.00	8,437.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	74,795.00	76,868.00	44,069.94
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	17,492.00	17,977.00	10,306.69
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	247,478.00	247,478.00	145,178.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	1,785.00	1,785.00	1,084.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	212,930.00	218,829.00	130,387.24
				506060-Workers Comp	1,931.00	1,985.00	1,182.07
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	81.00	81.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	11,260.00	11,260.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	36.71	36.71	2,228.81
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			38.70
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			388.39
				510330-Tfc Ctrl/Sg Sup&Eqp			405.76
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			6.40
				511270-Notary Sv	71.00	71.00	
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp			325.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	15,850.00	15,850.00	643.28

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511855-Omni Services	3,060.00	3,060.00	1,502.18
				512010-Travel Enc			0.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			50.00
				512040-Pf Membership	424.00	424.00	80.21
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	3,570.00	3,570.00	350.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	147.00	147.00	
				512070-Trng Mat/Books			50.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	2,017.00	2,017.00	792.14
				512110-Travel Mileage			600.30
				514249-VisitingJdgesCtctFee	62,717.00	62,717.00	35,804.16
		131	Constable Pct1	**Result**	**3,698,627.06**	**3,808,343.90**	**2,042,321.57**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	133,630.00	134,966.00	84,354.45
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	385,086.00	395,016.00	190,613.43
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP			79.50
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			690.56
				501010-Sal-POPS	1,764,634.00	1,838,155.00	1,022,430.28
				501035-ParentLeave-POPS			17,841.20
				502013-Overtime POPS	90,701.00	93,422.00	8,846.63
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			1,982.08
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			2,266.89
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			437.26
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	11,876.00	11,876.00	10,476.69
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	22,200.00	22,200.00	13,800.00
				503040-Field Trng Pay	4,800.00	4,800.00	3,000.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,875.00
				503060-Civ Process Cert Pay	9,000.00	9,000.00	7,125.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	150,345.00	155,772.00	81,949.60
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	35,164.00	36,432.00	19,165.63
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	384,962.00	384,962.00	209,052.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	2,773.00	2,773.00	1,508.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	428,000.00	443,443.00	241,065.65
				506060-Workers Comp	32,215.00	33,413.00	18,312.53
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	137.98	137.98	161.15
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	18,319.88	18,319.88	5,192.90
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	1,080.00	1,080.00	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	1,137.19	1,137.19	769.37
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	98.98	98.98	98.98
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	768.49	768.49	236.49
				510150-Institutional Eqp			513.49
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp			12.97
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	58,853.07	46,367.90	5,087.25
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	270.00	270.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	60,592.99	46,342.99	354.99
				510220-Ofc Sup	9,166.93	8,936.93	4,153.75
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	581.42	581.42	581.42
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	243.20	243.20	243.20
				510280-Rd & Hwy Sup&Eqp	326.00	326.00	
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	6,714.00	5,514.00	6,714.00
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	15.64	15.64	15.64
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			164.28
				510990-Procurement Shipping	356.19	356.19	400.68
				511270-Notary Sv	842.00	842.00	71.00
				511485-Cable TV Service		2,815.17	1,498.32
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	779.00	779.00	354.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		8,800.00	7,150.62
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	23,704.92	28,344.92	14,688.86
				511870-IT Cslt			522.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	18,647.13	30,747.13	50,160.76
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	26.32	26.32	26.32
				511900-Oth Sv	8,204.00	6,646.84	
				511910-Printing Sv	126.00	126.00	315.90
				511973-Cnstn Sv		60.00	128.00
				512010-Travel Enc	4,817.73	4,817.73	500.00
				512040-Pf Membership	962.00	642.00	70.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	18,908.00	18,908.00	4,275.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	377.00	377.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	3,949.00	3,949.00	987.85
				512100-Routine Mileage	26.00	26.00	
				513060-Pre-Empt Testing	200.00	200.00	
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls		500.00	0.00
				519040-Licenses & Permits	10.00	10.00	
		132	Constable Pct2	**Result**	**5,965,657.09**	**6,131,206.48**	**3,704,308.04**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	133,630.00	134,966.00	84,354.45
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,126,704.00	1,158,855.00	676,238.41
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			9,210.64

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp			30,866.22
				501010-Sal-POPS	2,473,836.00	2,578,749.00	1,443,370.86
				501020-Sal-TermPay POPS			1,355.03
				501035-ParentLeave-POPS			21,953.00
				502013-Overtime POPS	6,214.00	6,400.00	4,678.83
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			1,064.59
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			3,789.40
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			369.69
				502019-ExemptEvtRsp-POPS			430.88
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	19,638.00	19,638.00	12,108.00
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	27,000.00	27,000.00	16,300.00
				503040-Field Trng Pay	7,200.00	7,200.00	7,500.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	9,000.00	6,000.00	5,625.00
				503060-Civ Process Cert Pay	15,000.00	15,000.00	8,500.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	236,730.00	245,136.00	139,653.83
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	55,364.00	57,332.00	32,660.97
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	674,234.00	674,234.00	392,399.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	4,853.00	4,853.00	2,884.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	673,919.00	697,848.00	410,213.81
				506060-Workers Comp	43,422.00	45,095.00	25,922.75
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	35,397.42	31,957.42	27,582.10
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	47,526.00	44,620.09	6,153.30
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	899.98	817.38	6,522.42
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,574.85
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			232.18
				510120-Fuel		12.90	12.90
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	841.00	841.00	103.11
				510150-Institutional Eqp			790.00
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp		(12.90)	330.00
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	134,812.18	99,414.43	71,704.20
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	599.48	599.48	32.48
				510200-Ofc Eqp	30,028.00	30,028.00	937.59
				510210-Ofc Furn			913.36
				510220-Ofc Sup	736.08	736.08	7,947.74
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			2,595.51
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	1,600.00	1,600.00	32,275.30
				510310-Software		9,255.00	9,255.00
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp			3,320.26
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			48.01
				510990-Procurement Shipping	441.96	441.96	1,657.51
				511270-Notary Sv	428.00	428.00	
				511485-Cable TV Service		1,800.00	1,486.22
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		1,653.75	1,653.75
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	2,690.00	2,690.00	
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		16,465.60	16,465.60
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	31,963.99	31,930.06	14,981.23
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	800.00	800.00	3,100.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv			200.00
				511900-Oth Sv	15,122.00	1,456.40	200.00
				511910-Printing Sv			262.73
				511973-Cnstn Sv			1,847.00
				512010-Travel Enc			1,415.74
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			4,437.00
				512040-Pf Membership	574.00	574.00	472.10
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	22,483.00	22,483.00	6,045.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	1,211.00	1,211.00	215.61
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	8,646.00	8,646.00	5,708.02
				512100-Routine Mileage	300.00	300.00	0.00
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		100.00	10.21
				513030-Emp Recognition			500.00
				513060-Pre-Empt Testing	777.00	777.00	345.82
				515320-Gen Ins Prem	250.00	250.00	
				520070-CapOut-Edu/Comm Eqp	119,286.00	110,031.00	110,031.00
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp		5,844.23	5,844.23
				530024-Fin Purch Prin Exp		23,649.60	23,649.60
		133	Constable Pct3	**Result**	**4,034,139.31**	**4,149,596.97**	**2,419,022.76**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	133,630.00	134,966.00	84,354.45
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	782,841.00	805,145.00	419,290.20
				501010-Sal-POPS	1,711,783.00	1,780,121.00	1,002,841.21
				501015-RegShtDf-NonExPOPs			168.00
				502012-OTShtDfNonExPOPS			40.50
				502013-Overtime POPS	5,250.00	5,408.00	25,845.19
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			5,612.79
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			4,318.97
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			800.04

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	14,108.00	14,108.00	9,039.60
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	25,200.00	25,200.00	16,875.00
				503040-Field Trng Pay	7,200.00	7,200.00	4,500.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	10,500.00	10,500.00	6,062.50
				503060-Civ Process Cert Pay	4,500.00	4,500.00	2,812.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	167,092.00	172,808.00	93,596.60
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	39,079.00	40,416.00	21,889.53
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	426,206.00	426,206.00	246,175.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	3,069.00	3,069.00	1,717.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(514.44)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	475,667.00	491,928.00	279,128.37
				506060-Workers Comp	30,699.00	31,797.00	18,305.88
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp			75.99
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	3,867.98	3,867.98	2,507.71
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	5,500.00	2,892.84	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	2,625.00	2,625.00	2,625.00
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			34.71
				510110-Food & Groceries	6.70	0.00	1,800.00
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	72.90	72.90	72.90
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	36,419.64	17,195.54	13,492.90
				510200-Ofc Eqp	3,250.00	3,250.00	102.41
				510210-Ofc Furn			1,435.50
				510220-Ofc Sup	2,427.00	2,427.00	338.58
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			25.74
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			21.31
				510990-Procurement Shipping	35.83	35.83	599.82
				511270-Notary Sv	426.00	426.00	71.00
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		2,556.93	2,555.96
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	2,500.00	0.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	22,970.48	25,637.07	24,786.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	1,080.00	1,080.00	225.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	17,006.66	20,006.66	20,112.98
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,611.12
				511900-Oth Sv	1,665.00	1,665.00	1,650.00
				512010-Travel Enc			1,940.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			520.71
				512040-Pf Membership	150.00	150.00	70.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	9,275.00	7,075.00	725.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations			70.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	8,037.12	7,837.12	2,269.43
				530024-Fin Purch Prin Exp		17,424.10	17,424.10
		134	Constable Pct4	**Result**	**4,468,054.21**	**4,619,578.13**	**2,911,511.80**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	133,630.00	134,966.00	84,354.45
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	690,337.00	709,253.00	450,060.49
				501010-Sal-POPS	2,094,501.00	2,195,224.00	1,306,774.31
				501020-Sal-TermPay POPS			30,254.40
				501035-ParentLeave-POPS			24,703.52
				502013-Overtime POPS	11,801.00	12,155.00	5,602.65
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			294.64
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			3,990.04
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			847.44
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	22,254.00	22,254.00	11,202.24
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	20,400.00	20,400.00	12,275.00
				503040-Field Trng Pay	7,200.00	7,200.00	4,500.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	21,000.00	21,000.00	13,812.50
				503060-Civ Process Cert Pay	9,000.00	9,000.00	7,500.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	186,630.00	194,153.00	116,637.11
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	43,646.00	45,405.00	27,278.05
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	481,478.00	481,478.00	337,398.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	3,467.00	3,467.00	2,200.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	531,289.00	552,703.00	344,512.85
				506060-Workers Comp	36,920.00	38,516.00	23,858.74
				510010-Arcrft&Boat Sup&Eqp		(20,486.83)	2,000.00
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	24,974.00	24,974.00	2,138.69
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	915.00	915.00	64.99
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			3,860.41
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	450.00	450.00	53.29
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			228.47
				510110-Food & Groceries	828.00	828.00	
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	180.00	180.00	25.98
				510150-Institutional Eqp			110.58
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	64,107.70	63,012.70	30,180.13
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	2,180.50	2,180.50	1,231.50
				510200-Ofc Eqp	3,175.00	3,175.00	17.89
				510210-Ofc Furn	720.00	720.00	

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510220-Ofc Sup	6,398.00	6,398.00	4,538.68
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			413.15
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			455.49
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp			2.79
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			5.95
				510990-Procurement Shipping	78.00	71.00	319.03
				511485-Cable TV Service		1,725.00	1,180.84
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		4,020.00	4,020.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	30,058.07	30,057.82	15,409.81
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			7.50
				511860-Invstgtv Sv	1,500.00	0.00	
				511870-IT Cslt	6,409.00	6,409.00	
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	4,466.00	4,466.00	12,573.34
				511900-Oth Sv	7,600.00	7,600.00	20.42
				512010-Travel Enc	13,656.94	13,656.94	1,250.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	488.00	488.00	2,878.00
				512040-Pf Membership	1,046.00	1,046.00	725.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	3,793.00	3,793.00	1,676.44
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	728.00	728.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	750.00	750.00	2,820.00
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls		142.00	142.00
				530024-Fin Purch Prin Exp		15,105.00	15,105.00
		135	Constable Pct5	**Result**	**7,796,395.53**	**8,078,306.55**	**4,689,863.49**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	133,630.00	134,966.00	84,354.45
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,639,991.00	1,687,326.00	952,455.75
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			20,193.55
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	18,865.00	18,865.00	
				501010-Sal-POPS	3,279,506.00	3,422,548.00	1,884,819.50
				501020-Sal-TermPay POPS			24,816.01
				501035-ParentLeave-POPS			1,564.00
				502013-Overtime POPS	111,656.00	115,006.00	35,978.57
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	8,424.00	8,677.00	185.82
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			19,419.52
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			253.51
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	50,836.00	50,836.00	30,099.12
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	54,600.00	54,600.00	26,775.00
				503040-Field Trng Pay	9,600.00	9,600.00	3,300.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	21,000.00	21,000.00	8,437.50
				503060-Civ Process Cert Pay	54,000.00	54,000.00	12,687.50
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(84,737.00)	(84,737.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(10,053.00)	(10,053.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(6,482.00)	(6,482.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(12,634.00)	(12,634.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	333,695.00	345,809.00	183,768.01
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	78,044.00	80,875.00	42,978.01
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	852,412.00	852,412.00	543,916.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	6,138.00	6,138.00	3,576.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(44.13)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	949,943.00	984,413.00	548,431.42
				506060-Workers Comp	59,986.00	62,333.00	34,090.06
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	72.00	72.00	
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	14,342.85	14,342.85	18,922.08
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	1,290.00	1,290.00	402.87
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	4,050.00	4,050.00	965.68
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	450.00	450.00	355.76
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			610.41
				510120-Fuel		40.00	40.00
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	6,081.92	6,081.92	673.35
				510150-Institutional Eqp	292.00	292.00	
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	64,434.00	6,871.36	4,533.22
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	553.00	553.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	6,793.00	6,793.00	54.90
				510210-Ofc Furn			4,708.61
				510220-Ofc Sup	21,445.60	21,445.60	12,212.79
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	1,426.13	1,426.13	727.24
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			31.48
				510990-Procurement Shipping			120.35
				511080-Psychological Sv	300.00	900.00	2,100.00
				511485-Cable TV Service	1,261.00	2,076.00	1,197.05
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	1,070.00	1,070.00	
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		600.00	46,657.50
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	3,306.00	3,306.00	
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	6,375.00	60,071.67	11,554.16
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	35,127.97	35,127.97	34,927.97
				511710-Cell Allowance	2,200.00	2,475.00	1,635.00

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	500.00	500.00	
				511870-IT Cslt	15,000.00	13,789.61	
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	7,738.33	14,938.33	11,238.30
				511900-Oth Sv	1,190.00	1,190.00	500.00
				511910-Printing Sv			81.25
				512010-Travel Enc	8,265.70	8,265.70	20,828.81
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			3,596.08
				512040-Pf Membership	2,672.00	2,672.00	4,720.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	13,130.00	13,130.00	475.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	2,750.00	2,750.00	1,425.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	24,200.00	24,200.00	11,674.91
				512100-Routine Mileage	591.00	571.00	72.50
				512110-Travel Mileage			267.40
				513010-BackgrndCkSV			101.00
				513030-Emp Recognition			220.68
				513060-Pre-Empt Testing	675.03	1,661.12	870.18
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls	393.00	142.00	142.00
				519040-Licenses & Permits			(500.00)
				530024-Fin Purch Prin Exp		29,664.29	29,664.29
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**284,547,110.56**	**294,884,625.51**	**202,137,646.77**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	194,809.00	196,757.00	122,973.75
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	46,355,290.00	47,281,480.78	25,523,964.86
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	1,096,816.00	1,096,816.00	377,569.46
				500058-RetentionPay-NonPOPS			315,500.00
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			225,318.72
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			70,091.72
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	45,900.00	45,900.00	97,184.64
				501010-Sal-POPS	105,911,312.00	110,400,212.62	59,177,553.30
				501015-RegShtDf-NonExPOPs	1,738,810.00	1,738,810.00	725,917.54
				501018-Retention Pay-POPS			1,534,000.00
				501019-Incentive Pay-POPS			100.00
				501020-Sal-TermPay POPS			281,649.37
				501035-ParentLeave-POPS			351,431.12
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS	93,113.00	95,907.00	49,421.04
				502012-OTShtDfNonExPOPS	226,778.00	233,581.00	179,039.31
				502013-Overtime POPS	5,094,978.00	5,248,357.21	11,816,829.49
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			1,879,168.48
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			1,680,246.94
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			295,099.13
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			11,180.68
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	1,223,808.00	1,224,108.00	699,480.66
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	939,800.00	940,041.68	557,570.92
				503031-Telecomm 911 Pay	37,200.00	37,200.00	24,450.00
				503040-Field Trng Pay	264,000.00	264,000.00	174,100.00
				503045-Peace Off LicensePay	432,000.00	432,000.00	97,875.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	307,500.00	307,541.68	214,781.30
				503100-Referral Pay			11,250.00
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(2,337,425.00)	(2,337,425.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(1,021,718.00)	(1,021,718.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(161,040.00)	(161,040.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(185,569.00)	(185,569.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	10,147,337.00	10,584,387.95	6,379,700.85
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	2,378,152.00	2,480,874.92	1,500,374.32
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	26,043,936.00	26,417,777.13	15,058,323.44
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	187,536.00	189,772.99	105,755.44
				506050-Retmt Contribution		(105,755.32)	(85,463.42)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	28,947,385.00	30,315,108.63	18,895,362.08
				506060-Workers Comp	2,013,504.00	2,118,835.43	1,285,114.24
				510010-Arcrft&Boat Sup&Eqp	3,500.00	3,500.00	4,373.04
				510020-Books	4,350.00	30,695.00	31,171.85
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	2,023,710.01	2,501,118.98	2,143,846.87
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp	10,800.00	10,800.00	1,213.32
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	658,328.55	701,108.15	633,412.19
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	182,536.92	150,292.07	67,659.64
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	139,011.56	104,572.10	194,539.00
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	347,417.09	348,489.59	37,997.65
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup	1,978,723.54	1,961,461.54	776,543.73
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	72,376.04	72,726.04	34,188.71
				510110-Food & Groceries	4,509,208.45	4,270,513.45	4,330,861.44
				510120-Fuel	2,700.80	115,244.80	62,464.31
				510125-Oils & Lubricants			980.41
				510130-Grndkpg Sup&Eqp	11,997.00	11,997.00	153.19
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	66,796.37	75,490.94	38,604.25
				510150-Institutional Eqp	37,906.00	37,906.00	16,651.52
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp	27,921.31	27,921.31	93,310.29

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	9,900.00	9,900.00	6,405.49
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	2,018,439.94	2,157,091.38	2,015,765.81
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	474,319.24	294,441.42	249,907.39
				510200-Ofc Eqp	978,415.71	945,193.71	31,547.15
				510210-Ofc Furn	34,088.93	236,515.68	1,024,239.45
				510220-Ofc Sup	5,403.86	12,020.35	91,806.88
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	197,255.56	(3,544.44)	47,730.73
				510250-Paint Sup&Eqp	22,230.00	22,230.00	2,561.59
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	20,003.97	162,140.59	230,659.96
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp			10,430.38
				510280-Rd & Hwy Sup&Eqp	900.00	59,076.62	58,176.62
				510300-Rd Mat-NonAsphaltc	900.00	900.00	
				510310-Software	122,647.00	87,650.00	125,061.91
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	155,442.97	146,442.97	692.63
				510330-Tfc Ctrl/Sg Sup&Eqp			1,341.48
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	1,239.00	1,239.00	22,810.67
				510350-Vet/Livestck Sup&Eqp	18,230.00	18,230.00	3,278.95
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp	2,593.24	2,888.24	6,178.08
				510400-Material Purchased		(30,433.05)	472,333.39
				510401-Material Used			533,779.38
				510497-Material Reimburse			(72,104.28)
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest		100.00	12,159.36
				510990-Procurement Shipping	5,612.07	5,684.42	33,664.58
				511010-Counseling Sv	92,500.75	323,537.47	287,062.07
				511020-Dental Sv	120,709.90	111,962.00	111,962.00
				511040-Nursing Sv	119,598.00	1,171,738.59	888,681.42
				511050-Pharmacist Sv	47,328.00	47,328.00	37,548.75
				511060-Physician Sv	151,751.13	129,751.13	101,751.13
				511070-Psych Sv	2,055,345.00	1,985,170.00	1,976,397.78
				511080-Psychological Sv			4,415.00
				511110-Veterinary Sv	12,039.34	42,039.34	40,414.20
				511120-Oth Med Sv	3,230,563.12	3,230,563.12	1,693,445.42
				511140-Land Surveying			725.00
				511250-Legal Advisory Sv		10,053.00	10,053.00
				511270-Notary Sv	4,184.00	(9,600.00)	
				511420-Vltr Sv Mgmt	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
				511430-Workforce Dev	91.29	0.00	0.00
				511440-Oth Social Sv	66,683.20	66,680.00	58,580.00
				511460-Electric Util	3,083,682.00	3,083,682.00	834,068.70
				511461-Electric Util-YEAccr			(96,362.00)
				511470-Oil/Gas Util			273,606.18
				511471-Oil/Gas Util-YEAccr			(18,111.00)
				511480-Water/Sewer Util			780,089.52
				511481-Water/SewerUtl-YEAcr			(83,362.00)
				511485-Cable TV Service		11,900.00	17,800.00
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt	2,008.00	2,008.00	8,322.80
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	8,844,138.75	14,443,264.91	14,355,346.33
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	2,748.00	17,598.00	16,816.58
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	309,494.01	533,435.46	480,265.89
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt	112,942.00	100,485.04	54,814.57
				511610-Grounds Mnt Svc	366,000.00	292,800.00	268,174.40
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	109,581.96	80,972.96	240,529.48
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land	87,877.01	62,115.89	44,642.97
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	1,973.00	8,448.75	53,247.40
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	107,368.78	198,161.00	95,816.35
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	83,548.29	113,917.89	97,792.22
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	72,383.92	822,383.92	795,413.92
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	224,618.07	353,618.07	347,796.05
				511710-Cell Allowance	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			0.00
				511740-Trunk Lines	5,000.00	5,000.00	
				511760-AgDues & Memberships			585.00
				511770-Custodial Sv	6,095.20	18,245.32	30,212.75
				511790-Exterminating Sv	34,800.00	34,635.00	41,605.00
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	112,538.07	112,538.07	430,415.00
				511820-NonHz Removal	54,000.00	68,002.32	152,716.40
				511830-Hz Mat Removal		(2,688.00)	6,368.00
				511840-Lab Services	123,540.00	121,510.00	58,415.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth		(1,206.48)	77,396.76
				511860-Invstgtv Sv	23,614.51	35,939.51	35,352.01
				511870-IT Cslt	4,259.65	(1,011.08)	8,512.37
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	16,970.00	16,970.00	38,895.96
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	575,547.00	568,547.00	268,573.00
				511900-Oth Sv	244,407.58	230,634.58	172,979.35
				511910-Printing Sv	400.00	458.50	21,419.10

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511920-Disposal Sv	1,632.00	126,632.00	206.40
				511940-Security Sv	2,422.40	1,849.65	31,859.18
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	560,125.00	560,125.00	752,575.92
				511960-Uniform Rental Sv	7,405.00	15,105.00	14,051.41
				511973-Cnstn Sv	123,986.63	124,537.63	138,158.15
				512010-Travel Enc	5,181.92	24,181.92	22,074.77
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	8,789.04	7,874.04	41,909.53
				512030-Pf Licenses	2,250.00	2,017.56	3,740.00
				512040-Pf Membership	1,276.00	906.00	17,491.15
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	122,736.00	115,326.06	54,654.98
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	7,436.00	7,436.00	6,335.83
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	133,640.00	135,315.67	88,364.31
				512100-Routine Mileage	7,599.60	15,949.60	6,497.26
				512110-Travel Mileage			639.45
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(1,022.00)	(1,022.00)	(1,022.00)
				513030-Emp Recognition		1,340.00	1,158.00
				513040-Emp Recruitment Exps	0.00	100,000.00	1,674.99
				513060-Pre-Empt Testing	154,400.00	154,400.00	247,698.46
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		1,200.00	1,200.00
				514020-Cnfdtl Informant	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				514150-Extraditn Rel Travel	40,208.55	68,657.90	58,153.40
				514190-Med Exams-Victims	7,000.00	7,000.00	4,150.00
				515330-Gen Liab Prem		700.00	693.00
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls		4,000.00	3,858.00
				519040-Licenses & Permits	4,750.00	11,360.00	11,025.75
				519880-County Contr to Grts	143,986.00	10,182.16	
				520040-CapOut-Bldg Mnt Eqp	161,093.56	162,171.41	1,077.85
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp			192,160.00
				520070-CapOut-Edu/Comm Eqp	306.00	306.00	0.00
				520090-CapOut-ElectricalEqp	1,511,630.00	1,120,400.84	1,120,400.84
				520110-CapOut-InstitutnlEqp		52,922.00	52,922.00
				520120-CapOut-Kitchen Eqp		35,410.00	42,923.66
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp	2,405,000.00	236,584.00	391,499.00
				520160-CapOut-Ofc Eqp		32,980.00	32,980.00
				520170-CapOut-Ofc Furn	200,000.00	73.25	
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp	200,000.00	209,499.00	281,864.00
				522010-CpOtMt-Bldg Imp	7,150,000.00	3,615,849.80	2,773,097.07
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	2,512,563.58	3,159,437.02	4,357,582.56
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	667,512.97	391,703.71	689,606.06
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	3,769,048.97	3,500,831.77	2,525,655.89
				530023-Lease Principal Exp	2,706.68	36,226.68	36,226.68
		138	Medical Examiner	**Result**	**11,841,724.53**	**12,433,963.89**	**7,687,533.11**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	7,035,001.00	7,615,490.00	4,412,891.55
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	40,560.00	40,560.00	11,670.17
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			138,721.72
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS	3,719.00	3,831.00	737.15
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	32,493.00	33,468.00	41,887.35
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			4,158.65
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	39,617.00	39,617.00	20,098.08
				503050-Bilingual Pay	4,500.00	6,000.00	2,125.00
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(28,629.00)	(28,629.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(32,934.00)	(32,934.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(2,190.00)	(2,190.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(4,269.00)	(4,269.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	354,814.00	375,613.00	235,004.90
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	103,759.00	112,215.00	65,727.19
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	838,664.00	838,664.00	466,344.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	6,039.00	6,039.00	3,548.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	1,263,014.00	1,332,156.00	795,351.37
				506060-Workers Comp	25,967.00	28,297.00	16,109.97
				510020-Books	780.00	780.00	280.00
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	200.00	200.00	
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp	5,000.00	5,000.00	3,601.68
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	4,761.00	4,761.00	1,355.50
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	1,500.00	1,293.92	1,399.43
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	7,887.00	7,565.90	3,262.58
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	8,372.00	8,372.00	6,577.31
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	200.00	200.00	111.24
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	195,804.00	183,384.00	56,483.41
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	10,000.00	10,000.00	7,129.41
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	121,812.16	120,981.28	102,793.84
				510200-Ofc Eqp	9,448.00	9,448.00	204.28
				510210-Ofc Furn	20,532.78	20,532.78	17,702.77
				510220-Ofc Sup	18,298.00	18,298.00	8,603.71
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	65,500.00	65,500.00	65,396.01

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	25,253.00	24,053.50	10,753.12
				510310-Software	4,880.00	4,880.00	
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			95.40
				510990-Procurement Shipping	14,055.96	13,850.00	6,036.37
				511020-Dental Sv	25,000.00	25,000.00	13,395.00
				511040-Nursing Sv	10,314.00	10,314.00	11,550.00
				511060-Physician Sv	2,900.00	2,333.44	1,500.00
				511120-Oth Med Sv	73,000.00	72,999.00	40,413.41
				511485-Cable TV Service	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,308.36
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt		(4,343.10)	
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	2,000.00	2,000.00	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	226,184.00	186,584.00	0.00
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	369,852.52	369,852.52	285,974.58
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	2,000.00	2,000.00	1,482.48
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	4,140.00	1,304.71	166,847.60
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv			500.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	24,626.00	24,626.00	14,763.31
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	100.00	100.00	
				511750-Adm Cost-IDC Post	500.00	500.00	
				511830-Hz Mat Removal	33,091.69	33,000.00	30,589.98
				511840-Lab Services	15,000.00	15,000.00	26,561.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth			1,036.35
				511870-IT Cslt	52,212.00	50,124.00	50,712.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	33.75	33.75	6,251.45
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	106,000.00	106,000.00	103,174.40
				511900-Oth Sv	418,636.00	418,636.00	222,320.00
				512010-Travel Enc	31,705.17	31,705.17	6,527.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			6,985.11
				512030-Pf Licenses	4,150.00	4,150.00	3,361.78
				512040-Pf Membership	26,550.00	26,550.00	22,277.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	31,172.00	31,172.00	14,214.23
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	2,517.00	2,439.52	90.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	31,083.00	31,083.00	28,204.15
				512100-Routine Mileage		245.06	245.06
				512110-Travel Mileage	1,125.00	879.94	361.20
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(416.50)	(416.50)	(416.50)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	120.00	0.00	
				519040-Licenses & Permits	720.00	720.00	500.00
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp		12,050.00	12,050.00
				520130-CapOut-LaboratoryEqp		111,293.00	107,593.00
				522010-CpOtMt-Bldg Imp	150,000.00	0.00	
		139	CSCD-Adult Probation	**Result**	**466,113.00**	**465,741.83**	**199,937.28**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	258,906.00	258,906.00	119,056.25
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			3,089.90
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	5,520.00	5,520.00	4,020.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay			1,047.74
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	16,394.00	16,394.00	7,668.20
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	3,835.00	3,835.00	1,779.27
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	50,824.00	50,824.00	21,635.02
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(7,185.28)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	46,672.00	46,672.00	29,420.30
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp			2,475.34
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			3,900.35
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup	3,079.00	2,777.83	
				510110-Food & Groceries			(5.58)
				510200-Ofc Eqp	44,859.00	44,859.00	533.00
				510220-Ofc Sup			222.92
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp			(2.94)
				510310-Software			114.82
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			535.22
				510990-Procurement Shipping			40.00
				511010-Counseling Sv	36,024.00	35,954.00	11,302.50
				511200-Auditing Sv			0.00
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			290.25
		140	Counseling & Education	**Result**	**5,506,973.42**	**5,620,976.53**	**3,182,289.78**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	3,165,180.00	3,255,517.00	1,806,258.85
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	6,280.00	6,280.00	2,454.39
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			253.63
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			14,198.40
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	335,960.00	335,960.00	181,105.12
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	4,501.00	4,636.00	1,172.54
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			795.63
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	17,316.00	17,316.00	6,156.24
				503050-Bilingual Pay	21,000.00	25,500.00	15,437.50
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			9,216.45

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(40,970.00)	(40,970.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(16,613.00)	(16,613.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(5,399.00)	(5,399.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(6,109.00)	(6,109.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	220,116.00	226,004.00	123,925.42
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	51,474.00	52,851.00	28,982.51
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	646,186.00	646,186.00	320,067.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	5,050.00	5,050.00	2,741.60
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	626,614.00	643,378.00	358,453.63
				506060-Workers Comp	5,683.00	5,833.00	3,260.14
				510020-Books			28,160.00
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	180.00	180.00	
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	33,577.00	33,577.00	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	64.30	64.30	64.30
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	1,462.00	1,462.00	246.15
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	811.00	2,206.00	
				510110-Food & Groceries	1,395.00	0.00	
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	576.00	576.00	35.98
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	135.00	135.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	20,631.00	20,631.00	292.39
				510210-Ofc Furn	12,006.62	12,006.62	12,006.62
				510220-Ofc Sup			6,528.42
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	1,350.00	1,350.00	955.02
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	216.99	216.99	216.99
				510310-Software	16,692.00	15,020.46	
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			1,074.47
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			10.62
				510990-Procurement Shipping			56.76
				511100-Trtmt Sv	5,100.00	5,100.00	
				511270-Notary Sv	237.00	237.00	
				511390-Rent Asstc	36,000.00	36,000.00	
				511440-Oth Social Sv	226,122.51	222,798.97	216,314.00
				511485-Cable TV Service		2,120.71	1,310.77
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	30,000.00	30,000.00	11,050.00
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp		(0.77)	(0.77)
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	500.00	500.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	1,080.00	927.96	590.69
				511710-Cell Allowance			450.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth			2,144.03
				511900-Oth Sv	18,548.00	16,427.29	
				511940-Security Sv	1,812.00	1,812.00	
				512010-Travel Enc			5,715.76
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			3,370.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	1,350.00	1,350.00	510.00
				512040-Pf Membership	881.00	881.00	200.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	21,863.00	21,863.00	985.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	1,163.00	1,163.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	14,163.00	14,163.00	655.10
				512100-Routine Mileage	3,263.00	3,263.00	62.36
				512110-Travel Mileage			395.86
				513010-BackgrndCkSV			10.21
				513030-Emp Recognition	2,500.00	2,500.00	
				514190-Med Exams-Victims	15,000.00	15,000.00	14,400.00
				519040-Licenses & Permits	2,025.00	2,025.00	
		141	Community Legal Services	**Result**	**9,334,564.28**	**9,652,515.86**	**6,144,837.16**
				500030-Sal-Co Exec/Oth Mgr	217,831.00	224,366.00	140,228.70
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	5,331,894.00	5,474,311.53	3,146,286.05
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	17,472.00	17,472.00	
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			23,459.21
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			23,598.07
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	11,065.00	11,065.00	
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			0.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	15,585.00	15,585.00	11,137.56
				503050-Bilingual Pay	10,500.00	21,000.00	10,312.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	346,240.00	355,019.00	199,176.13
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	81,270.00	83,583.00	47,557.45
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	760,692.00	760,692.00	403,700.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	5,768.00	5,768.00	3,169.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	986,889.00	1,015,039.00	592,493.15
				506060-Workers Comp	8,937.00	9,193.00	5,324.93
				510020-Books	82,163.65	80,456.49	67,955.25
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms		47.99	47.99
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	611.97	266.43	266.43
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	32,160.00	61,054.22	48,886.36
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp		53.97	53.97

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				510110-Food & Groceries	44.72	338.09	136.09
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp		171.67	4,355.22
				510200-Ofc Eqp	6,283.00	597.47	2,001.61
				510210-Ofc Furn	33,200.00	42,273.14	40,919.71
				510220-Ofc Sup	6,434.58	5,593.42	3,541.27
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp		207.87	207.84
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp		1,068.02	1,068.02
				510310-Software	3,198.00	130.98	
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest		21.35	21.35
				510990-Procurement Shipping	42.75	265.54	608.54
				511250-Legal Advisory Sv	116,119.90	103,112.70	103,112.70
				511270-Notary Sv	560.00	560.00	
				511280-Oth Legal Sv			0.00
				511430-Workforce Dev		3,600.00	3,600.00
				511440-Oth Social Sv	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	400.00	400.00	400.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	432.00	503.59	503.59
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	32,441.59	33,253.71	21,270.57
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	18,894.00	17,628.00	10,741.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	9,360.00	5,040.00	1,890.00
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv		6.99	6.99
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	11,705.88	14,235.52	13,351.12
				511860-Invstgtv Sv		20.42	0.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	205,438.00	241,928.49	233,333.26
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	57,000.00	57,000.00	57,000.00
				511900-Oth Sv	641,972.45	720,351.96	720,174.83
				511910-Printing Sv		635.00	635.00
				512010-Travel Enc	5,729.65	5,949.90	0.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	1,200.00	4,915.00	3,139.97
				512030-Pf Licenses	4,241.00	5,284.00	5,199.00
				512040-Pf Membership	20,342.00	13,978.85	7,439.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	26,785.00	19,516.90	7,946.25
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	10,800.00	5,850.00	
				512070-Trng Mat/Books	5,392.00	5,392.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	24,502.64	23,005.79	18,326.79
				512100-Routine Mileage	20,745.50	17,107.44	5,624.16
				512110-Travel Mileage		2,080.00	1,436.98
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		85.42	51.05
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		3,000.00	3,000.00
				514130-Ct Transcripts	3,900.00	3,900.00	
				514140-Expert Wtns Testimny	5,750.00	5,750.00	
				514230-Sub Ct Reporter Chrg	500.00	500.00	
				514260-Witness Exps	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls	71.00	284.00	142.00
				590100-Trfr to LawLibraryFd	150,000.00	150,000.00	150,000.00
		142	Pretrial Services	**Result**	**15,463,692.26**	**15,759,355.50**	**9,741,271.34**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	8,324,007.00	8,549,925.00	4,737,395.90
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	68,922.00	68,922.00	39,629.70
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			18,362.34
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			18,581.04
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	85,437.00	85,437.00	41,969.63
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS	2,148.00	3,032.00	1,523.28
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	95,698.00	85,627.00	50,711.51
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP		12,122.00	8,534.63
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	50,480.00	50,480.00	25,963.34
				503050-Bilingual Pay	45,000.00	58,500.00	32,937.50
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(179,181.00)	(179,181.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(65,991.00)	(65,991.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(13,706.00)	(13,706.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(26,952.00)	(26,952.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	537,650.00	552,676.00	300,401.77
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	125,746.00	129,261.00	70,271.39
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	1,738,647.00	1,738,647.00	887,701.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	12,718.00	12,718.00	7,136.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			52.03
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	1,530,549.00	1,573,324.00	878,353.87
				506060-Workers Comp	13,761.00	14,188.00	7,859.33
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			48.89
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	300.00	300.00	200.57
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	8,700.00	8,700.00	3,778.94
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	100.00	100.00	
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	600.00	600.00	
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	25.00	25.00	285.76
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	300.00	300.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	21,883.00	21,883.00	1,090.14

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510210-Ofc Furn	30,000.00	30,000.00	4,680.96
				510220-Ofc Sup	45,016.76	41,315.38	11,490.95
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	100.00	100.00	123.79
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			27.06
				510310-Software	4,000.00	3,398.44	
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	350.00	350.00	
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest	600.00	600.00	16.50
				510990-Procurement Shipping	50.00	50.00	
				511090-Sub Abuse Screening	61,692.00	61,692.00	63,540.00
				511270-Notary Sv	1,459.30	1,459.30	959.60
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	5,933.00	1,803.18	415.66
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	7,050.57	7,050.57	6,228.00
				511760-AgDues & Memberships	500.00	500.00	350.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	2,115.90	2,115.90	1,628.37
				511910-Printing Sv	233.68	233.68	0.00
				511940-Security Sv	2,853,325.40	2,853,325.40	2,480,989.26
				512010-Travel Enc	4,861.65	4,861.65	18,702.21
				512040-Pf Membership	700.00	700.00	615.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	28,975.00	28,975.00	7,865.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	25.00	25.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	35,363.00	34,763.00	6,572.66
				512100-Routine Mileage	1,600.00	2,200.00	1,708.16
				512110-Travel Mileage	1,500.00	1,500.00	2,365.40
				513010-BackgrndCkSV			204.20
				513030-Emp Recognition	1,400.00	1,400.00	0.00
		144	Public Defender	**Result**	**17,603,780.55**	**18,076,593.06**	**10,183,886.30**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	11,791,853.00	12,114,720.00	6,823,676.33
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	8,736.00	8,736.00	693.00
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			41,895.15
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			40,052.96
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	11,691.00	(11,042.48)	4,752.73
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS			105.19
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			6,745.75
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			3,436.54
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	46,418.00	46,418.00	31,478.40
				503050-Bilingual Pay	33,000.00	43,500.00	25,812.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	733,445.00	751,261.52	419,312.23
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	172,429.00	176,936.36	99,165.16
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	1,718,575.00	1,718,575.00	936,555.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	12,375.00	12,375.00	7,272.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	2,098,885.00	2,153,711.54	1,231,415.06
				506060-Workers Comp	19,027.00	19,524.63	11,161.74
				510020-Books	3,500.00	0.00	0.00
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	36,000.00	11,100.00	
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	4,916.49	11,277.49	10,996.93
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	979.90	1,338.90	1,127.46
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	5,508.17	2,564.52	11,993.08
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	93.93	83.73	284.96
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp		304.31	342.10
				510110-Food & Groceries			349.77
				510120-Fuel	100.00	200.00	10.01
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	150.00	104.15	210.30
				510150-Institutional Eqp		271.00	501.01
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp		674.10	674.10
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp		120.00	124.74
				510200-Ofc Eqp	5,394.95	3,012.38	334.71
				510210-Ofc Furn	38,500.00	35,439.98	1,810.07
				510220-Ofc Sup	16,470.70	14,761.86	7,334.73
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	1,899.97	2,297.42	4,367.68
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			25.99
				510310-Software	1,650.00	900.00	
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	125.26	125.26	2,369.17
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp			19.77
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp			0.00
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			87.60
				510990-Procurement Shipping		225.00	367.33
				511070-Psych Sv	15,500.00	15,500.00	
				511100-Trtmt Sv		4,774.00	4,774.00
				511270-Notary Sv	425.00	425.00	
				511390-Rent Asstc	63,213.00	143,982.00	116,881.00
				511400-Transportation Asstc	1,239.48	8,739.48	10,122.54
				511410-UtlAsst		2,000.00	532.57
				511440-Oth Social Sv	2,000.00	2,000.00	25.00
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	10,732.00	28,552.00	26,532.00
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	697.74	697.74	697.74

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp		900.00	1,136.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	90,195.00	73,383.31	54,606.91
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	40,561.62	71,221.62	36,859.80
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	150.00	0.00	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth			7,195.95
				511860-Invstgtv Sv	580.00	80.00	
				511870-IT Cslt	4,000.00	4,000.00	
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	36,510.00	35,010.00	15,953.00
				511900-Oth Sv	462.30	6,462.30	4,873.16
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	8,090.88	28,521.43	34,961.43
				512010-Travel Enc	19,096.54	18,408.44	45,382.06
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	10,436.42	10,436.42	7,588.92
				512030-Pf Licenses	6,100.00	8,100.00	18,809.00
				512040-Pf Membership	6,300.00	6,300.00	4,614.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	18,338.00	18,338.00	7,000.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	1,460.00	1,460.00	50.08
				512070-Trng Mat/Books	2,919.00	2,919.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	19,750.00	75,120.97	21,451.84
				512100-Routine Mileage	46,729.70	46,729.70	6,323.16
				512110-Travel Mileage	1,800.00	2,488.10	1,131.90
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(234.50)	(234.50)	(234.50)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	1,000.00	0.00	
				513030-Emp Recognition	250.00	0.00	
				514030-Ct Costs	143,974.00	143,724.00	202.42
				514130-Ct Transcripts			2,199.00
				514140-Expert Wtns Testimny	60,000.00	60,000.00	23,625.06
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls		355.00	163.57
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	225,365.00	136,683.38	3,566.94
				530023-Lease Principal Exp	4,416.00	0.00	0.00
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**	**60,465,335.49**	**61,506,154.56**	**38,617,124.10**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	31,025,221.59	31,735,895.56	17,895,921.87
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	507,765.00	507,765.00	132,550.64
				500058-RetentionPay-NonPOPS			0.00
				500059-Incentive Pay-NonPOP			3,500.00
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			112,642.27
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			24,479.36
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	319,873.00	319,873.00	387,556.97
				500090-Sal-Associate Judges	300,200.00	330,100.00	206,312.40
				501010-Sal-POPS			250.00
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS	63,243.00	65,140.00	23,760.48
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	971,256.00	1,000,393.00	703,157.17
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			36,529.12
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	205,698.00	205,698.00	116,970.24
				503050-Bilingual Pay	55,500.00	72,000.00	35,625.00
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			2,960.76
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(377,228.00)	(377,228.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(500,447.00)	(500,447.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(33,375.00)	(33,375.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(78,426.00)	(78,426.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	2,098,494.72	2,146,728.63	1,177,641.92
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	479,091.79	490,372.13	275,721.23
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	6,104,376.00	6,104,932.30	3,413,014.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	45,920.65	45,923.72	25,343.20
				506050-Retmt Contribution	3,749.80	0.00	(57,733.30)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	5,973,030.00	6,115,807.36	3,579,719.32
				506060-Workers Comp	255,373.08	262,292.93	164,538.21
				510020-Books	6,362.00	5,156.00	449.75
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	155,393.41	239,793.41	246,874.98
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp	150.00	150.00	
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	71,558.66	82,491.87	63,021.68
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	10,745.00	7,745.00	1,972.21
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	96,807.40	98,797.84	95,942.54
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	86,573.69	85,073.69	49,374.33
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup	73,604.00	65,389.00	41,235.22
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	16,975.59	16,975.59	8,446.22
				510110-Food & Groceries	360,582.54	351,369.53	260,925.53
				510120-Fuel	8,725.59	7,755.59	6,000.16
				510125-Oils & Lubricants	1,700.00	1,700.00	
				510130-Grndkpg Sup&Eqp	537.00	537.00	
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	16,523.79	28,515.45	27,538.91
				510150-Institutional Eqp	5,519.79	5,413.00	10,200.62
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp	110,472.00	74,611.73	21,438.24
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	13,437.00	12,037.00	6,192.81
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	890.00	890.00	
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	16,018.00	15,868.00	10,049.60

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				510200-Ofc Eqp	77,611.94	71,642.60	25,793.98
				510210-Ofc Furn	53,643.59	71,486.11	52,328.87
				510220-Ofc Sup	165,381.74	162,243.68	88,918.74
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	10,795.63	9,086.48	8,362.93
				510250-Paint Sup&Eqp	9,530.00	9,530.00	1,968.65
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	73,986.70	86,916.70	39,690.76
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp	4,094.79	4,069.00	2,625.09
				510310-Software	65,814.00	46,089.00	1,000.00
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	3,204.00	5,752.00	3,650.31
				510330-Tfc Ctrl/Sg Sup&Eqp	1,050.00	1,050.00	149.75
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	370.00	370.00	
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp	8,665.00	1,665.00	2,168.53
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest	787.00	787.00	1,957.33
				510990-Procurement Shipping	11,051.81	11,372.87	9,537.37
				511010-Counseling Sv	265,851.00	210,226.00	169,405.00
				511020-Dental Sv	24,214.47	22,722.00	3,121.63
				511030-Hospztn Sv	500.00	500.00	
				511040-Nursing Sv		58,000.00	
				511050-Pharmacist Sv	4,099.00	4,099.00	
				511060-Physician Sv	178,934.27	166,602.44	151,287.80
				511070-Psych Sv	47,150.00	9,750.00	300.00
				511080-Psychological Sv	43,231.00	26,681.00	17,331.52
				511090-Sub Abuse Screening	33,736.00	28,727.00	24,391.00
				511100-Trtmt Sv	63,663.00	13,663.00	
				511120-Oth Med Sv	68,723.00	47,494.70	11,418.75
				511130-Case Mgmt Sv	1,035,205.45	925,613.75	439,956.50
				511200-Auditing Sv	104,571.00	104,571.00	70,070.00
				511270-Notary Sv	1,924.00	1,924.00	
				511300-Child & Youth Dev	45,200.00	78,962.48	58,500.00
				511370-Non Emp Edu Sv	678,404.16	636,604.16	419,516.50
				511400-Transportation Asstc	2,800.00	2,800.00	247.50
				511430-Workforce Dev	23,576.00	19,963.00	19,305.00
				511440-Oth Social Sv	126,475.00	75,362.00	57,433.00
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	2,218,953.43	3,104,982.09	3,291,180.76
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	175,416.00	131,331.54	109,639.08
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt	53,285.00	17,097.93	3,652.26
				511590-Rd Reprs&Mnt	500.00	500.00	
				511610-Grounds Mnt Svc	65,860.00	48,590.00	49,552.00
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	123,097.51	626,509.99	381,619.22
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land	351.00	351.00	
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	157,771.00	141,514.00	73,686.00
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	4,932.00	4,932.00	
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	14,507.54	8,139.71	7,670.17
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	159,800.58	42,830.08	37,915.35
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	121,850.94	121,850.94	93,913.94
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			324.50
				511760-AgDues & Memberships			2,884.00
				511790-Exterminating Sv	6,475.00	6,475.00	4,509.99
				511800-Ext Plc Pris/JVs	883,821.34	883,594.00	444,342.79
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	46,740.00	46,740.00	48,700.00
				511820-NonHz Removal	22,680.00	22,425.00	18,258.50
				511830-Hz Mat Removal	371.00	293.00	416.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	29,073.67	29,114.48	27,768.48
				511860-Invstgtv Sv	16,950.00	25,345.00	22,744.80
				511870-IT Cslt	604,361.70	640,840.74	585,917.46
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	54,744.12	32,664.12	23,931.12
				511900-Oth Sv	23,219.00	28,984.00	23,435.00
				511910-Printing Sv	627.00	650.00	21.50
				511940-Security Sv	1,002,569.69	965,034.21	771,390.76
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	281,043.20	479,304.20	437,980.80
				511960-Uniform Rental Sv	12,729.96	10,729.96	7,274.90
				511973-Cnstn Sv		0.00	0.00
				512010-Travel Enc	29,852.30	25,731.48	19,272.89
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	162,221.00	158,996.00	138,737.80
				512030-Pf Licenses	8,588.00	8,088.00	522.00
				512040-Pf Membership	19,335.00	16,370.00	11,688.52
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	62,083.00	66,083.00	34,124.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	6,825.00	6,247.52	
				512080-Trng Fcl-RentExp	1,350.00	1,350.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	142,640.32	128,491.73	53,074.66
				512100-Routine Mileage	75,139.80	75,639.80	44,594.14
				512110-Travel Mileage	37,157.00	37,157.00	4,075.91
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(106.40)	(106.40)	(106.40)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	2,271.00	2,971.00	1,494.19
				513030-Emp Recognition	1,100.00	1,190.00	221.04

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				513040-Emp Recruitment Exps	32,000.00	64,882.00	36,450.60
				513060-Pre-Empt Testing	22,000.00	22,000.00	3,681.71
				513069-Dept Meals / Food	0.00	8,700.00	353.38
				514130-Ct Transcripts	350.00	2,350.00	77.00
				514140-Expert Wtns Testimny	2,000.00	9,500.00	8,900.00
				514150-Extraditn Rel Travel	1,890.00	1,890.00	
				514230-Sub Ct Reporter Chrg	600.00	600.00	
				519030-Interest Exp	238.00	238.00	
				519040-Licenses & Permits	7,782.00	7,782.00	5,080.00
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	14,907.19	18,230.73	4,685.73
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp			7,078.71
				520120-CapOut-Kitchen Eqp	265,851.00	35,860.27	35,859.47
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp	490,233.00	490,233.00	490,233.00
				520150-CapOut-MedDntlSftyEq	3,995.12	3,995.12	3,995.12
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	1,248,066.84	120,730.02	120,730.02
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth		191,140.00	184,060.56
				522116-CpOt-RTU SBITA	39,100.00	39,100.00	39,100.00
				530025-SBITA Principal Exp		109,850.00	109,850.00
		147	Emergency Services	**Result**	**14,691,445.60**	**16,088,640.82**	**14,447,062.27**
				500030-Sal-Co Exec/Oth Mgr	217,831.00	224,366.00	140,229.00
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	2,316,730.00	2,424,160.00	1,548,919.84
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			20,158.84
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp			1,731.80
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	88,196.00	90,842.00	27,833.30
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			21,991.75
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			10,876.24
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	16,329.00	16,329.00	5,227.10
				503050-Bilingual Pay	1,500.00	1,500.00	937.50
				503061-Cert Pay-Fire Marshl	825.00	825.00	515.55
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	161,434.00	183,083.00	104,381.56
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	38,304.00	39,414.00	25,158.32
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	343,790.00	343,790.00	206,683.30
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	2,453.00	2,453.00	1,686.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			771.79
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	466,207.00	479,729.00	312,954.91
				506060-Workers Comp	15,506.00	15,944.00	9,500.00
				510010-Arcrft&Boat Sup&Eqp	6,159.00	5,769.00	
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp			763.46
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	21,643.42	17,812.42	15,060.87
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	(76,179.56)	(50,171.57)	(61,246.87)
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	40.26	40.26	962.62
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	180.00	180.00	82.39
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	25.98	25.98	2,872.36
				510110-Food & Groceries	1,807.86	1,807.86	2,005.66
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	7,458.34	7,458.34	1,828.90
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			114.86
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	39,752.00	32,252.00	43,391.73
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	202.00	202.00	232.74
				510200-Ofc Eqp	6,708.10	5,779.91	289.67
				510210-Ofc Furn	4.82	4.82	353.91
				510220-Ofc Sup	225.00	10,180.97	22,258.35
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	3,388.94	2,987.91	3,849.42
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	840.84	697.85	4,040.84
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp			40.71
				510310-Software	25,692.00	23,038.79	
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	9,209.12	900.00	1,979.13
				510350-Vet/Livestck Sup&Eqp	5,135.00	4,605.00	
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			16,083.31
				510990-Procurement Shipping	(165.47)	(175.47)	1,034.26
				511010-Counseling Sv	50,921.00	16,771.71	
				511060-Physician Sv	400.00	400.00	
				511110-Veterinary Sv	1,600.93	1,411.36	411.36
				511120-Oth Med Sv	6,750.00	6,750.00	
				511270-Notary Sv	100.00	100.00	
				511485-Cable TV Service	2,796.00	2,744.00	
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt			700.00
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	5,281,338.26	5,489,781.93	5,484,431.93
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	199,600.00	219,779.52	140,243.00
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt	88,764.92	71,549.04	(7,545.46)
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	2,192,792.00	3,164,784.00	3,163,815.00
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	105,136.57	108,396.57	107,838.82
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	1,700.00	1,700.00	
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	1,044.00	1,044.00	662.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	11,270.31	1,270.31	13,226.51
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	1,500.00	1,500.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	23,700.04	24,060.91	52,588.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	5,891.00	5,891.00	225.00
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	35.00	35.00	
				511750-Adm Cost-IDC Post	13,000.00	5,500.00	
				511760-AgDues & Memberships	498.00	498.00	1,493.00
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	17,250.00	17,250.00	17,250.00
				511830-Hz Mat Removal	267,549.41	332,549.41	332,301.97
				511860-Invstgtv Sv		95.00	95.00
				511870-IT Cslt	6,420.00	26,420.00	50,741.87
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	1,881.60	2,824.16	4,509.59
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	36,280.80	2,280.80	1,380.80
				511900-Oth Sv	490,352.00	414,907.97	344,696.87
				511910-Printing Sv	2,000.00	2,000.00	155.00
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	8,064.22	6,722.12	25,796.32
				512010-Travel Enc	5,198.52	(2,868.48)	7,987.52
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			912.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	2,649.00	2,649.00	2,235.00
				512040-Pf Membership	6,534.00	6,534.00	5,545.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	30,074.00	33,356.79	17,310.50
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	3,363.00	3,363.00	2,868.97
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	27,960.71	32,877.18	15,845.69
				512100-Routine Mileage	4,476.00	4,476.00	125.44
				512110-Travel Mileage	15.40	15.40	897.40
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(711.37)	(711.37)	(711.37)
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls		120.00	
				520070-CapOut-Edu/Comm Eqp	2,072,017.63	1,096,975.51	1,133,787.51
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp		67,319.00	0.00
				530024-Fin Purch Prin Exp		1,029,686.91	1,029,686.91
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**170,361,864.76**	**292,224,895.96**	**207,309,545.29**
				500030-Sal-Co Exec/Oth Mgr	76,241.00	78,528.00	49,080.09
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	21,585,470.00	22,339,796.00	12,889,857.60
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP			4,551.75
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			112,070.88
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			43,547.62
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	1,188,969.00	1,188,969.00	767,611.31
				501010-Sal-POPS	2,657,311.00	2,782,015.00	1,620,152.11
				501015-RegShtDf-NonExPOPs			12,556.88
				501020-Sal-TermPay POPS			3,696.03
				501035-ParentLeave-POPS			21,521.29
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS			18.00
				502012-OTShtDfNonExPOPS			1,024.57
				502013-Overtime POPS		100,000.00	65,276.66
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	78,731.00	81,093.00	156,622.97
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			31,832.59
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			7,159.72
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			6,650.02
				502019-ExemptEvtRsp-POPS			1,576.12
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	145,305.00	145,305.00	79,927.78
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	28,200.00	28,200.00	16,550.00
				503036-Hazardous Pay			616.50
				503040-Field Trng Pay	7,200.00	7,200.00	5,600.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	18,300.00	15,300.00	13,825.00
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			4,289.10
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(573,069.00)	(573,069.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(49,492.00)	(49,492.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(55,101.00)	(55,101.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(166,869.00)	(166,869.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	1,597,614.00	1,652,218.00	955,813.79
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	373,884.00	386,656.00	224,111.44
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	4,732,969.00	4,746,718.00	2,567,532.11
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	34,199.00	34,298.00	20,045.84
				506050-Retmt Contribution			18,201.67
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	4,550,667.00	4,706,104.00	2,754,214.73
				506060-Workers Comp	267,236.00	275,657.00	180,119.75
				510010-Arcrft&Boat Sup&Eqp	26,018.21	24,880.07	12,991.97
				510020-Books	2,500.00	2,500.00	
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	801,451.14	823,113.88	813,373.15
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp	27,033.83	23,616.07	5,528.05
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	178,397.68	178,039.23	133,753.34
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	50,735.97	50,061.95	76,420.71
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	28,809.28	34,162.24	35,220.01
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	361,208.47	355,699.93	334,277.89
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup			225.90
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	31,537.10	25,740.87	65,467.52
				510110-Food & Groceries	14,136.30	9,767.55	14,535.49

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510120-Fuel	3,291,925.23	3,235,166.96	2,820,935.54
				510125-Oils & Lubricants	285,876.10	(65,144.09)	326,704.73
				510130-Grndkpg Sup&Eqp	181,831.81	181,822.38	5,046.94
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	418,927.97	408,874.48	406,653.51
				510150-Institutional Eqp	2,907.53	2,907.53	4,327.99
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp	400.26	0.00	267.90
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	1,200.00	1,200.00	2,916.64
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	169,208.08	168,283.08	157,487.70
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	155,208.14	151,769.47	92,993.48
				510200-Ofc Eqp	40,886.32	13,523.18	5,283.81
				510210-Ofc Furn	67,689.80	64,523.32	110,374.51
				510220-Ofc Sup	87,829.62	79,441.67	137,513.36
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	682,957.36	733,152.62	459,320.04
				510250-Paint Sup&Eqp	314,940.00	281,239.68	131,836.54
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	183,413.17	274,416.97	335,939.26
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp	75,710.64	71,067.21	87,325.85
				510280-Rd & Hwy Sup&Eqp	51,329.13	(4,504.90)	50,743.40
				510290-Rd Mat-Asphaltic	4,306,323.51	3,901,323.51	1,566,386.26
				510300-Rd Mat-NonAsphaltc	1,436,262.01	1,436,262.01	1,285,378.59
				510310-Software	291,694.00	289,333.36	17,431.79
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	5,453.55	5,453.55	2,240.11
				510330-Tfc Ctrl/Sg Sup&Eqp	338,987.75	340,337.27	165,312.12
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	1,549,442.35	2,000,041.74	1,843,601.27
				510350-Vet/Livestck Sup&Eqp	3,711.00	3,711.00	
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp	2,671.84	2,473.66	39,355.35
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			40,102.59
				510990-Procurement Shipping	67,284.35	60,880.47	108,277.05
				511145-Tree Mitigation Svcs	869,317.51	915,567.51	881,542.51
				511150-Prop Apprsl Sv			0.00
				511160-Prop Mgmt Sv	25,000.00	25,000.00	
				511270-Notary Sv			390.24
				511280-Oth Legal Sv			8,494.33
				511360-Interment Sv	48,664.00	48,664.00	48,664.00
				511370-Non Emp Edu Sv	8,800.00	8,800.00	8,800.00
				511400-Transportation Asstc	2,047,208.53	2,047,208.53	1,974,482.09
				511430-Workforce Dev	268,330.00	143,330.00	17,155.00
				511460-Electric Util	437,610.00	437,610.00	296,889.72
				511461-Electric Util-YEAccr			(37,405.35)
				511470-Oil/Gas Util			1,076.32
				511471-Oil/Gas Util-YEAccr			(110.38)
				511480-Water/Sewer Util	401,914.31	404,914.31	209,646.63
				511481-Water/SewerUtl-YEAcr			(22,242.43)
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt	880,089.94	1,124,878.26	831,925.86
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	1,218,451.64	1,623,109.35	2,134,581.79
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	53,856.50	126,354.10	82,143.78
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt	305.00	305.00	3,888.72
				511580-Rd Mach&EqpReprs&Mnt	46,067.65	60,229.59	179,555.78
				511590-Rd Reprs&Mnt	993,711.73	1,277,935.96	1,690,529.84
				511600-Septic TankReprs&Mnt	723,056.08	655,036.75	72,617.88
				511610-Grounds Mnt Svc	3,393,235.38	3,331,965.38	2,506,717.40
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	445,572.44	444,035.47	292,451.58
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land	500.00	500.00	
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		37,000.00	34,454.83
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	415,711.27	126,080.49	321,030.09
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	76,975.00	238,861.30	256,019.27
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	10,515.80	10,515.80	15.80
				511681-LglReq Adv/Pbc Notif		177.50	177.50
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	122,114.49	122,114.49	191,655.49
				511710-Cell Allowance	2,498.00	2,498.00	
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			9.55
				511750-Adm Cost-IDC Post	28,600.00	3,600.00	
				511760-AgDues & Memberships			3,768.00
				511770-Custodial Sv	140,627.96	135,404.94	16,172.33
				511780-Env Impact Sv	132,819.50	132,819.50	114,208.17
				511790-Exterminating Sv	26,693.00	23,526.00	52,806.76
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	8,561.00	9,018.34	7,595.34
				511819-Hauling	14,000.00	14,000.00	
				511820-NonHz Removal	1,338,636.75	1,290,376.65	900,805.29
				511830-Hz Mat Removal	1,387.50	1,387.50	69,850.51
				511840-Lab Services	106,974.00	105,474.00	15,389.00
				511856-LCRA Oversight Fee	43,900.00	43,900.00	43,900.00
				511870-IT Cslt	64,271.74	89,271.74	74,148.87
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	6,468.50	20,422.43	57,032.75
				511880-Laundry Sv	1,000.00	1,000.00	3,600.00
				511885-Pool Operation Serv	57,372.00	57,372.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	4,776,124.89	4,919,701.47	5,063,606.00
				511900-Oth Sv	9,466,195.33	9,109,743.17	7,361,453.89
				511910-Printing Sv	11,055.75	1,223.40	7,328.28
				511920-Disposal Sv	409,422.50	385,222.54	279,842.47
				511940-Security Sv	13,730.15	10,880.15	13,387.47
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	44,248.83	30,256.73	3,139.33
				511960-Uniform Rental Sv	74,496.23	74,496.23	127,241.23
				511973-Cnstn Sv	5,042,783.64	5,140,739.89	5,261,590.27
				511980-Wt Rsc Dev Sv	1,227,531.63	1,427,506.63	1,152,138.20
				512010-Travel Enc	27,779.34	27,779.34	51,115.99
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	64,726.14	52,034.09	50,145.15
				512030-Pf Licenses	35,555.00	36,055.00	9,155.25
				512040-Pf Membership	5,846.00	(5,654.00)	23,367.95
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	265,914.50	261,917.64	93,057.61
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	20,307.00	20,307.00	6,466.00
				512070-Trng Mat/Books	32,900.00	32,900.00	26,400.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	180,179.28	266,179.28	196,306.96
				512100-Routine Mileage	5,712.60	7,130.20	1,223.06
				512110-Travel Mileage	560.60	560.60	7,718.22
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(495.20)	(495.20)	(495.20)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		(2,931.82)	
				513030-Emp Recognition	14,055.00	14,302.00	1,936.94
				513040-Emp Recruitment Exps	22,550.00	41,550.00	52,550.00
				513060-Pre-Empt Testing	11,166.00	11,166.00	6,666.00
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		2,310.12	2,310.12
				518120-Subrecipient	273,000.00	273,000.00	135,985.50
				519040-Licenses & Permits	11,225.00	12,275.00	8,626.28
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	6,000.00	6,000.00	
				520010-CapOut-Arcrft&BtEqp		238,066.01	238,066.00
				520020-CapOut-Autos	9,232,408.71	28,131,036.27	24,755,587.31
				520030-CapOut-Auto Repr&Eqp	331,920.98	287,376.98	340,589.65
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp	33,639.12	33,639.12	33,639.12
				520090-CapOut-ElectricalEqp	471,909.70	471,909.70	374,153.03
				520100-CapOut-Grndkpg Eqp	138,325.76	420,602.78	535,783.32
				520120-CapOut-Kitchen Eqp	298.00	298.00	8,031.57
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp	562,247.54	263,392.94	178,641.32
				520150-CapOut-MedDntlSftyEq	25,342.53	25,342.53	22,871.53
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp	12,243.40	200,245.80	212,420.80
				520190-CapOut-Rec Eqp	146,593.42	146,593.42	146,593.42
				520200-CapOut-Rd & HwyEqp	367,778.28	2,038,905.52	1,908,656.35
				520210-CapOut-Sfw	365,000.00	365,000.00	300,000.00
				520220-CapOut-TfcCtrl/SgEqp	300,259.35	300,259.35	294,921.00
				521010-CpOtSv-Bridges	74,022.25	74,022.25	74,022.25
				521020-CpOtSv-Bldg Imp	100,000.00	98,245.00	98,245.00
				521040-CpOtSv-Infra Rds	3,125,966.30	3,125,966.30	3,096,760.40
				521060-CpOtSv-Park Imp	175,000.00	96,807.94	102,807.94
				521085-CpOtSv-Install Eqp	300,000.00	298,774.42	298,774.42
				521090-CpOtSv-Install Sfw			44,544.00
				522010-CpOtMt-Bldg Imp	125,000.00	64,518.44	50,891.79
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	7,481,810.14	9,980,756.32	7,276,756.32
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	3,424,972.55	3,556,670.83	3,385,938.18
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	20,635,538.95	110,896,634.72	58,111,626.76
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	3,188,716.36	7,686,622.36	6,680,866.36
				522070-CpOtMt-LHI	2,077.70	132,077.70	2,077.70
				522080-CpOtMt-Park Imp	2,702,480.97	2,582,627.64	2,594,958.29
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq	2,063,752.82	4,063,752.82	2,063,752.82
				530024-Fin Purch Prin Exp		22,158.53	22,158.53
				590115-Trfr to BCP Fd	19,880,147.00	19,880,147.00	19,880,147.00
				590145-Trfr to Rd&Bridge	6,557,361.00	6,557,361.00	6,557,361.00
		154	Civil Service Commission	**Result**	**301,895.00**	**307,670.83**	**163,798.56**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	179,025.00	184,396.00	115,247.40
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	3,627.00	23,554.00	1,889.95
				502010-Overtime DO NOT USE	19,927.00	0.00	
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	2,071.00	2,071.00	1,456.80
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	12,688.00	13,021.00	7,128.52
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	2,967.00	3,045.00	1,667.14
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	27,497.00	27,497.00	13,824.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	198.00	198.00	128.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	36,121.00	37,069.00	20,598.18
				506060-Workers Comp	328.00	337.00	189.74
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	810.00	810.00	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			54.03
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			35.19
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			17.99
				510110-Food & Groceries	1,000.00	1,000.00	477.35

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510200-Ofc Eqp	948.00	948.00	22.80
				510220-Ofc Sup			95.56
				510310-Software	900.00	598.83	
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			82.59
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			3.44
				511250-Legal Advisory Sv	10,000.00	10,000.00	
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	662.00	0.00	662.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	100.00	100.00	131.88
				512100-Routine Mileage	363.00	363.00	86.00
				512110-Travel Mileage	363.00	363.00	
				513030-Emp Recognition	2,300.00	2,300.00	
		155	Justice Planning	**Result**	**4,247,723.85**	**4,507,084.13**	**2,966,273.44**
				500030-Sal-Co Exec/Oth Mgr	217,831.00	224,366.00	73,089.05
				500040-Sal-TermPay Exec/Mgr			14,453.24
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,774,540.00	1,979,969.00	1,144,852.42
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	7,821.00	7,821.00	5,254.56
				503050-Bilingual Pay	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,875.00
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			6,317.31
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(19,661.00)	(19,661.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(24,048.00)	(24,048.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(1,504.00)	(1,504.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(2,931.00)	(2,931.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	121,965.00	134,701.00	73,170.11
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	29,047.00	32,124.00	17,443.72
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	288,721.00	316,222.00	188,592.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	2,079.00	2,277.00	1,348.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	353,564.00	390,976.00	219,928.99
				506060-Workers Comp	3,207.00	3,547.00	1,993.79
				510020-Books	2,250.00	750.00	
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	15,310.77	15,310.77	10,870.88
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	2,270.88	2,270.88	29.88
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	540.00	(56.00)	3,198.75
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	376.29	376.29	342.85
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	295.98	295.98	100.36
				510110-Food & Groceries	119.81	119.81	119.81
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	923.00	923.00	1,268.54
				510150-Institutional Eqp			50.35
				510200-Ofc Eqp	3,465.00	3,465.00	
				510210-Ofc Furn	7,938.20	7,938.20	6,703.70
				510220-Ofc Sup	7,292.58	5,068.08	569.59
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	10,767.30	6,757.30	578.47
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	12,893.81	12,893.81	7,557.15
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp			63.99
				510310-Software	13,950.00	10,808.75	
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			9.31
				510990-Procurement Shipping	45.00	(110.84)	2.40
				511370-Non Emp Edu Sv	352,775.00	313,979.42	295,690.00
				511390-Rent Asstc	163,212.00	163,212.00	97,737.84
				511440-Oth Social Sv	6,000.00	4,764.00	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt		596.00	595.24
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land	3,200.00	3,200.00	
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	287.00	287.00	
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		216.00	215.88
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	5,328.64	6,246.00	6,776.33
				511710-Cell Allowance	1,680.00	1,680.00	225.00
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	75.00	75.00	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	8,800.00	8,800.00	
				511860-Invstgtv Sv	86,604.69	32,187.20	492.20
				511870-IT Cslt	6,237.00	6,237.00	
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	638,684.48	688,684.48	688,284.48
				511900-Oth Sv	109,000.00	123,645.58	79,260.21
				511910-Printing Sv		(190.00)	78.22
				511973-Cnstn Sv			29.99
				512010-Travel Enc	5,320.56	5,320.56	0.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	5,250.00	5,250.00	4,846.00
				512040-Pf Membership	915.00	915.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	6,149.00	6,149.00	5,944.90
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	1,575.00	1,575.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	8,954.00	8,954.00	5,993.07
				512100-Routine Mileage	2,786.00	3,286.00	176.77
				512110-Travel Mileage	1,500.00	1,000.00	252.30
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(2,179.14)	(2,179.14)	(2,179.14)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	3,500.00	3,500.00	
				513030-Emp Recognition			198.00
				513069-Dept Meals / Food	0.00	6,010.00	1,858.11

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				519060-Prop Taxes		14.00	13.82
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**86,070,665.98**	**87,066,517.47**	**68,105,355.55**
				500030-Sal-Co Exec/Oth Mgr	217,831.00	224,366.00	140,229.00
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	18,147,048.10	18,148,770.10	10,581,228.57
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			38,814.56
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			11,723.44
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	1,043,450.00	1,003,450.00	437,140.59
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			14,445.24
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			1,851.65
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			20,438.80
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	126,624.00	126,624.00	79,537.56
				503050-Bilingual Pay	76,500.00	109,500.00	58,750.00
				503080-Stipend-Vltrs	31,780.59	470,854.59	298,457.40
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			2,196.75
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(613,530.00)	(613,530.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(285,619.00)	(285,619.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(33,340.00)	(33,340.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(91,478.00)	(91,478.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	1,214,949.24	1,256,001.24	695,881.37
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	284,672.16	294,439.16	163,488.75
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	3,599,343.14	3,599,343.14	2,018,868.03
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	26,453.00	26,453.00	15,090.76
				506050-Retmt Contribution	37.18	(51,434.82)	(14,754.63)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	3,455,458.00	3,551,379.00	2,007,716.59
				506060-Workers Comp	61,133.09	63,090.09	37,480.10
				510020-Books		301.34	349.54
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	182,984.00	112,984.00	10,116.94
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	43,523.17	35,610.44	35,100.02
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	238.52	97.64	11,704.18
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	5,309.98	5,309.98	14,212.55
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	360.00	510.87	3,153.86
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup	103,084.71	103,084.71	103,084.71
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	4,857.30	2,688.46	18,465.01
				510110-Food & Groceries	64.83	212.06	212.06
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	15,000.00	16,907.42	12,645.77
				510150-Institutional Eqp	2,662.00	1,848.20	8,090.00
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp	369.14	369.14	369.14
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	19,520.12	19,520.12	19,198.25
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	(53,000.79)	(52,456.34)	(51,724.59)
				510200-Ofc Eqp	11,785.24	11,785.24	18,221.77
				510210-Ofc Furn	42,103.38	78,245.09	61,554.54
				510220-Ofc Sup	231,127.23	229,058.34	41,439.74
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	442,149.55	539,344.53	496,005.64
				510250-Paint Sup&Eqp			245.47
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	3,500.00	4,084.50	5,720.58
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp	4,505.11	16,524.02	16,641.43
				510310-Software	73,642.00	27,382.96	70,414.15
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup		1,369.35	2,070.85
				510350-Vet/Livestck Sup&Eqp	24,000.00	61,250.00	
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp			907.40
				510400-Material Purchased	5,524.90	4,050.37	14,268.18
				510401-Material Used			73,405.57
				510402-Material Scrap/Diff			(5,702.20)
				510403-Material PPV			20.82
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			23,105.92
				510990-Procurement Shipping	506.68	898.05	3,641.70
				511010-Counseling Sv	1,434,062.60	1,401,501.60	1,393,681.60
				511020-Dental Sv	30,400.00	400.00	(8,980.00)
				511060-Physician Sv		211.00	211.00
				511090-Sub Abuse Screening	299,550.00	72,457.09	60,471.00
				511100-Trtmt Sv	2,220,797.21	2,220,797.21	2,161,324.58
				511110-Veterinary Sv		1,150.00	745.57
				511120-Oth Med Sv	10,000.00	10,000.00	3,528.55
				511200-Auditing Sv	34,900.00	34,900.00	34,900.00
				511270-Notary Sv	4,167.00	4,167.00	985.94
				511300-Child & Youth Dev	1,798,122.33	1,838,122.33	1,838,122.33
				511310-Child/Elderly Care	26,703.00	26,703.00	4,702.60
				511330-Food Bank Asstc	190,510.00	183,514.74	48,657.72
				511350-Gifts	536.00	536.00	319.92
				511360-Interment Sv	532,944.00	532,944.00	285,695.40
				511370-Non Emp Edu Sv		127.05	127.05
				511380-Pbc Hlh Programs	7,993,001.15	7,993,001.15	5,041,142.49
				511390-Rent Asstc		45,000.00	28,889.00
				511395-Rent Asstc-BSS	4,889,117.00	4,014,117.00	2,487,875.25
				511400-Transportation Asstc	8,189.00	10,912.00	4,223.00

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511410-UtlAsst	927,752.00	1,692,752.00	1,033,243.19
				511417-UtlAsst-BSS	25,000.00	150,000.00	91,289.86
				511420-Vltr Sv Mgmt	6,446.00	5,246.00	
				511430-Workforce Dev	2,948,653.23	3,072,604.47	3,196,199.92
				511440-Oth Social Sv	29,195,176.49	29,880,070.00	29,195,895.88
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	350,768.65	605,165.15	484,249.59
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt		4,215.71	3,976.73
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	9,383.53	10,331.53	2,827.53
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt	72.00	72.00	
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	29,437.00	29,437.00	11,716.17
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land	8,397.50	24,327.50	12,572.42
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	2,388.19	2,388.19	2,388.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	22,545.00	64,305.71	58,342.35
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	12,500.00	12,500.00	200.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	193,958.31	193,262.00	189,103.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	3,130.92	3,109.00	0.00
				511760-AgDues & Memberships	2,765.00	13,590.00	12,902.00
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	4,847.16	4,832.70	5,131.68
				511820-NonHz Removal		(1,896.00)	9,480.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	108,834.75	106,392.75	94,456.17
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	10,525.00	10,525.00	4,840.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	51,870.00	52,120.00	12,125.33
				511900-Oth Sv	832,014.25	835,990.25	504,944.34
				511910-Printing Sv	22,500.00	22,500.00	7,820.00
				511940-Security Sv	279.40	3,446.60	3,446.60
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	247,603.40	747,411.40	626,819.96
				511973-Cnstn Sv			21.00
				511980-Wt Rsc Dev Sv			0.00
				512010-Travel Enc	25,971.74	25,971.74	30,475.36
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	15,280.00	18,790.00	17,800.71
				512030-Pf Licenses	3,103.00	3,103.00	8,947.94
				512040-Pf Membership	18,089.00	15,947.00	4,517.18
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	242,032.35	241,911.75	35,159.55
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	5,986.00	5,078.00	5,993.20
				512070-Trng Mat/Books	750.00	750.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	144,477.00	143,203.00	35,707.30
				512100-Routine Mileage	138,343.30	141,417.30	40,617.07
				512110-Travel Mileage			3,891.77
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(2,736.30)	(2,736.30)	(2,736.30)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	1,153.80	1,750.29	351.22
				513020-Emp Asstc Programs	180.00	310.00	130.00
				513030-Emp Recognition		697.97	708.78
				513040-Emp Recruitment Exps	1,000.00	1,000.00	750.00
				513069-Dept Meals / Food	513.45	30,797.82	30,703.74
				514210-Petit Jury Fees			0.00
				515310-WC Premium		50.00	11.00
				515330-Gen Liab Prem		4,000.00	
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls		71.00	71.00
				516620-Benefits Adm	6,127.00	0.00	0.00
				517010-Aptns Public Entitie	850.00	850.00	850.00
				518120-Subrecipient	1,914,585.00	1,312,152.00	1,312,152.00
				519880-County Contr to Grts	639,984.00	153,178.00	
				520120-CapOut-Kitchen Eqp		13,115.78	13,115.78
		159	Emergency Medical Services	**Result**	**34,100,041.08**	**35,097,522.26**	**31,093,435.21**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	4,585,928.00	5,249,919.00	3,134,243.10
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP	62,400.00	62,400.00	10,538.27
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			62,628.98
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			194.36
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	156,116.00	156,116.00	114,943.75
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS	8,796.00	9,060.00	2,191.32
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	465,755.00	479,728.00	298,318.11
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			145,899.54
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			4,933.14
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	31,724.00	31,724.00	16,043.52
				503051-Pilot Cert Pay		5,400.00	3,375.00
				503052-RN-DSHS Cert Pay		9,000.00	6,750.00
				503053-Starflight FTO Pay		1,500.00	250.00
				503054-Crew Chief Pay		16,500.00	11,125.00
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(21,571.00)	(21,571.00)	
				504030-Vacant Slots-Med Ins	(33,717.00)	(33,717.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(564.00)	(564.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(3,216.00)	(3,216.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	329,267.00	373,324.00	229,701.11
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	77,005.00	87,311.00	53,876.07
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	604,938.00	604,938.00	400,561.00

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	4,356.00	4,356.00	2,768.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			0.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	937,342.00	1,062,768.00	673,166.11
				506060-Workers Comp	48,524.00	57,121.00	37,155.80
				510010-Arcrft&Boat Sup&Eqp	310,894.29	284,875.76	129,750.91
				510020-Books			197.64
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	27,169.11	27,169.11	1,619.30
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp	2,358.19	0.00	9,727.42
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	830.93	680.37	47,596.93
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	30,034.00	30,034.00	5,697.57
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	770.05	30.09	7,673.06
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			2,658.45
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup	3,226.17	0.00	9,350.69
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	0.00	0.00	1,112.41
				510110-Food & Groceries			492.80
				510120-Fuel	409,286.82	381,960.46	258,710.09
				510125-Oils & Lubricants		2,000.00	2,443.45
				510130-Grndkpg Sup&Eqp			196.92
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	3,409.81	(4,969.63)	2,261.80
				510150-Institutional Eqp			499.09
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp			122.50
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			425.50
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	162,469.35	38,307.75	78,917.81
				510200-Ofc Eqp	1,174.98	1,174.98	4,434.49
				510210-Ofc Furn	15,174.11	15,174.11	18,270.16
				510220-Ofc Sup	528.35	528.35	4,667.44
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	59,761.45	59,761.45	10,487.92
				510250-Paint Sup&Eqp			33.20
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	269,945.45	306,370.78	276,256.39
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp			4,692.76
				510310-Software	50,119.00	48,066.00	49.99
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			225.22
				510330-Tfc Ctrl/Sg Sup&Eqp			359.40
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	105.00	0.00	26,362.82
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp			2,329.56
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			1,692.81
				510990-Procurement Shipping	1,093.90	770.77	15,915.15
				511010-Counseling Sv	244,881.72	91,743.91	2,081.28
				511060-Physician Sv	32,993.00	32,993.00	6,836.00
				511070-Psych Sv	700.00	0.00	7,000.00
				511230-Oth Fin Sv	22,372.83	422.26	90,422.26
				511485-Cable TV Service		3,300.00	2,186.99
				511500-Ambulance Sv	19,161,888.92	19,775,006.92	19,775,006.88
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt	681,241.46	681,241.48	799,066.63
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt			932.13
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	115,404.00	120,843.33	69,349.33
				511560-Helicopter Reprs&Mnt	3,852,306.11	3,845,556.09	3,275,892.18
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt	101.87	4.00	732.13
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	84,476.68	84,065.00	30,512.00
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land	6,050.00	5,800.00	0.00
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		2,375.00	28,339.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	178.29	(1,038.99)	6,841.41
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	1,840.00	2,424.00	2,573.16
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	3,454.83	3,264.83	18,217.66
				511710-Cell Allowance			2,550.00
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	0.00	0.00	0.00
				511760-AgDues & Memberships			3,720.75
				511770-Custodial Sv	300.00	0.00	1,200.00
				511830-Hz Mat Removal			148.00
				511870-IT Cslt			24,593.40
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs		84,111.00	84,111.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	17,604.64	1,904.64	5,616.29
				511900-Oth Sv	196,998.00	123,748.00	59,232.88
				511910-Printing Sv	50.00	50.00	2,691.91
				511973-Cnstn Sv	4,976.73	4,976.73	19,476.73
				512010-Travel Enc	77,895.51	84,948.51	19,556.44
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	3,765.00	3,765.00	248,459.92
				512030-Pf Licenses	1,050.00	1,050.00	4,096.16
				512040-Pf Membership	4,819.00	4,819.00	1,288.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	57,343.00	57,343.00	8,828.91
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	10,026.00	9,525.00	0.00
				512080-Trng Fcl-RentExp	178,325.00	238,325.00	0.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	27,473.00	27,473.00	62,052.61
				512100-Routine Mileage	1,102.50	2,602.50	1,385.58
				512110-Travel Mileage	525.00	525.00	1,894.75

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(1,377.50)	(1,377.50)	(1,377.50)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		1,300.00	152.99
				513030-Emp Recognition	24.06	24.06	24.06
				513040-Emp Recruitment Exps			270.00
				519040-Licenses & Permits		1,050.00	1,050.00
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	73,368.00	73,368.00	
				520010-CapOut-Arcrft&BtEqp	525,095.47	182,340.47	84,540.47
				520060-CapOut-Custodial Eqp		23,669.67	23,669.67
				520070-CapOut-Edu/Comm Eqp		56,920.00	154,671.92
				520150-CapOut-MedDntlSftyEq	105,447.00	105,447.00	12,065.40
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp	5,907.00	17,582.00	17,582.00
		189	Legally Mandated-CLS Criminal	**Result**	**20,296,391.00**	**20,296,391.00**	**10,883,911.46**
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals		15,969.00	2,180.25
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			121.79
				511080-Psychological Sv			0.00
				511250-Legal Advisory Sv	1,359,584.00	1,359,584.00	1,634,472.74
				511870-IT Cslt		290.26	290.26
				511900-Oth Sv	4,260,662.00	4,244,402.74	3,969,514.00
				514040-COAttyFees	13,832,065.00	13,832,065.00	4,577,976.69
				514045-SpltyCOAttyFees			29,582.50
				514046-Ct Ord Atty Fees-Inc			(5,500.00)
				514100-CtOrd Expert WtnsExp	489,080.00	489,080.00	162,800.67
				514110-CtOrd Inv Exps	355,000.00	355,000.00	225,470.06
				514115-CtOrd Psych Eval			0.00
				514120-CtOrd Lab Testing			2,610.00
				514140-Expert Wtns Testimny			412.50
				514170-Intrprtn/TrnsltnSvCt			325.00
				514205-Magst Hearing-AttFee			271,880.00
				514240-Transcript Exps			11,775.00
		190	Centralized Computers	**Result**	**7,191,970.73**	**7,202,370.73**	**3,894,605.44**
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	34,760.00	34,760.00	39.93
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	7,128,166.22	7,137,375.74	3,885,730.52
				510310-Software	23,400.00	21,400.00	
				510990-Procurement Shipping	50.00	50.00	50.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt		1,190.48	1,190.48
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	100.00	100.00	100.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		2,000.00	2,000.00
				511870-IT Cslt	5,494.51	5,494.51	5,494.51
		191	Centralized Rent & Utilities	**Result**	**9,806,612.64**	**9,806,612.64**	**5,665,929.96**
				511460-Electric Util	6,755,627.00	6,755,627.00	2,397,395.02
				511461-Electric Util-YEAccr			(367,976.52)
				511470-Oil/Gas Util			322,802.92
				511471-Oil/Gas Util-YEAccr			(29,123.13)
				511480-Water/Sewer Util			525,233.23
				511481-Water/SewerUtl-YEAcr			(100,939.95)
				511625-Ncampus Oper&Mnt Exp	471,686.64	467,106.12	467,086.64
				519060-Prop Taxes	183,406.00	173,406.00	41,290.48
				530023-Lease Principal Exp	105,474.00	115,474.00	119,742.76
				530024-Fin Purch Prin Exp	2,290,419.00	2,294,999.52	2,290,418.51
		193	Legally Mandated-Civil Cts	**Result**	**7,264,599.00**	**7,290,951.00**	**1,787,935.49**
				500010-Sal-Elctd/Apptd Ofcl	75,000.00	96,000.00	46,874.70
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	4,650.00	5,952.00	2,906.22
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,092.00	1,398.00	679.68
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	594.00	594.00	384.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	13,509.00	17,217.00	8,273.70
				506060-Workers Comp	36.00	72.00	
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			2.02
				514040-COAttyFees	3,084,990.00	3,084,990.00	
				514050-COAF-CPS Child Term	1,111,122.00	1,111,122.00	479,270.91
				514060-COAF-CPS Mediations	315,899.00	315,899.00	105,750.00
				514070-COAF-CPS Parent Term	1,926,350.00	1,926,350.00	795,192.09
				514080-COAF-Non-CPS JV	147,457.00	147,457.00	35,300.50
				514090-COAF-Non-CPSContempt	147,457.00	147,457.00	52,796.45
				514095-COAF-Non-Family			7,239.00
				514170-Intrprtn/TrnsltnSvCt	15,646.00	15,646.00	23,543.94
				514230-Sub Ct Reporter Chrg	92,813.00	92,813.00	62,280.00
				514240-Transcript Exps	33,727.00	33,727.00	34,284.00
				514249-VisitingJdgesCtctFee	179,433.00	179,433.00	56,911.81
				514250-VisitingJdgesExpReim	19,650.00	19,650.00	1,147.84
				517010-Aptns Public Entitie	95,174.00	95,174.00	75,098.63
		194	Legally Mandated-Criminal Cts	**Result**	**3,013,164.93**	**2,503,144.65**	**1,614,157.07**
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			204.82
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	88,405.00	0.00	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	3,841.46	3,841.46	3,841.46
				511870-IT Cslt	176,189.47	176,189.47	407,170.27

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00
				511900-Oth Sv	953,207.87	446,181.00	0.00
				514030-Ct Costs	9,000.00	9,000.00	870.00
				514040-COAttyFees			(105,142.17)
				514045-SpltyCOAttyFees			0.00
				514046-Ct Ord Atty Fees-Inc			0.00
				514100-CtOrd Expert WtnsExp	2,400.00	2,400.00	0.00
				514110-CtOrd Inv Exps			(2,523.00)
				514115-CtOrd Psych Eval	985,492.00	985,492.00	934,383.00
				514120-CtOrd Lab Testing			0.00
				514130-Ct Transcripts			12,227.20
				514140-Expert Wtns Testimny			(1,000.00)
				514170-Intrprtn/TrnsltnSvCt	219,017.00	307,422.00	200,534.96
				514180-Jury Exps	32,136.41	29,143.00	29,501.27
				514205-Magst Hearing-AttFee			0.00
				514230-Sub Ct Reporter Chrg	52,166.00	52,166.00	15,368.85
				514240-Transcript Exps	239,037.00	239,037.00	43,982.36
				514249-VisitingJdgesCtctFee	189,523.00	189,523.00	49,892.80
				514250-VisitingJdgesExpReim	23,048.00	23,048.00	(154.75)
				518120-Subrecipient	14,701.72	14,701.72	0.00
		195	Centralized Emergency Response	**Result**	**9,224,701.26**	**16,528,954.26**	**16,226,550.38**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	372,745.69	315,102.69	1,784.90
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			81,479.62
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			5,162.41
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			1,207.34
				506050-Retmt Contribution	33,202.01	33,202.01	14,696.17
				506060-Workers Comp			1,741.66
				510010-Arcrft&Boat Sup&Eqp	7,303.10	7,303.10	7,303.10
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	(183,300.00)	(183,300.00)	(168,081.88)
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	9,495.00	9,495.00	9,590.00
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	4,564.49	4,564.49	61,965.22
				510110-Food & Groceries	384.00	384.00	384.00
				510120-Fuel	(204,875.82)	145,124.18	124,348.22
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	0.00	0.00	0.00
				510150-Institutional Eqp	12,716.80	12,716.80	40,230.60
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp	0.00	0.00	0.00
				510210-Ofc Furn	899.70	899.70	899.70
				510220-Ofc Sup			34.80
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	301,609.22	114,968.80	10,147.72
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	44,056.50	44,056.50	42,570.00
				510280-Rd & Hwy Sup&Eqp			1,610.00
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	9,858.24	9,858.24	9,858.24
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp	599.73	599.73	1,199.46
				510900-Prompt Pay Interest			8,701.09
				510990-Procurement Shipping	6,972.90	6,972.90	7,189.91
				511010-Counseling Sv	45,452.80	0.00	0.00
				511140-Land Surveying	0.00	0.00	0.00
				511420-Vltr Sv Mgmt			381,837.17
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt	7,752.29	7,752.29	9,514.35
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	6,700.94	6,700.94	49,309.72
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	0.00	0.00	0.00
				511590-Rd Reprs&Mnt	735,658.25	735,658.25	799,239.75
				511600-Septic TankReprs&Mnt	435.00	435.00	435.00
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land	(15,770.00)	9,230.00	5,230.38
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	(8,276.49)	186,723.51	799,754.06
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	0.00	0.00	0.00
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	99.00	99.00	139.00
				511770-Custodial Sv	3,860.09	3,860.09	106,254.15
				511790-Exterminating Sv	0.00	0.00	1,540.00
				511820-NonHz Removal	(38,792.28)	(38,792.28)	596,979.73
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	2,427.38	2,427.38	4,424.03
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	(613,596.92)	(414,260.29)	133,962.33
				511900-Oth Sv	3,355,601.08	5,115,309.49	1,829,621.61
				511920-Disposal Sv	(1,905.32)	(1,905.32)	597,448.37
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	24,493.25	24,493.25	34,255.76
				511973-Cnstn Sv	105,100.90	10,288,709.84	10,537,113.15
				512010-Travel Enc	1,576.12	0.00	0.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	0.00	0.00	0.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	14,194.75	79,018.80	76,091.13
				512100-Routine Mileage	2,409.29	1,546.17	(621.59)
				519040-Licenses & Permits	0.00	0.00	0.00
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp	0.00	0.00	0.00
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	5,181,049.57	0.00	0.00
		900	Government-Wide	**Result**			**5,206,310.68**
				522112-CpOt-RTU Lse Equip			177,874.13

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				522116-CpOt-RTU SBITA			257,245.34
				522117-CapOut-FP Equip			4,771,191.21
		901	901	**Result**			**(150.00)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(150.00)
		904	904	**Result**			**(400.00)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(400.00)
		906	906	**Result**			**(16,026.27)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(16,026.27)
		908	908	**Result**			**(1,685.52)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(1,685.52)
		911	911	**Result**			**(3,153.87)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(3,153.87)
		912	912	**Result**			**(31,558.70)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(31,558.70)
		915	915	**Result**			**(9,090.44)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(9,090.44)
		916	916	**Result**			**(3,788.35)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(3,788.35)
		919	919	**Result**			**(113,565.72)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(17,315.72)
				590122-Trfr to Pf Prs Fd			(96,250.00)
		921	921	**Result**			**(2,136.11)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(2,136.11)
		922	922	**Result**			**(2,998.75)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(2,998.75)
		923	923	**Result**			**(1,525.10)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(1,525.10)
		928	928	**Result**			**(1,018.24)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(1,018.24)
		931	931	**Result**			**(4,817.73)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(4,817.73)
		933	933	**Result**			**(1,034.00)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(1,034.00)
		934	934	**Result**			**(246.00)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(246.00)
		935	935	**Result**			**(6,481.70)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(6,481.70)
		937	937	**Result**			**(2,890.88)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(2,890.88)
		938	938	**Result**			**(20,490.67)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(20,490.67)
		941	941	**Result**			**(2,638.49)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(2,638.49)
		942	942	**Result**			**(3,722.61)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(3,722.61)
		944	944	**Result**			**(10,975.59)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(10,975.59)
		945	945	**Result**			**(16,843.64)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(16,843.64)
		947	947	**Result**			**(5,611.02)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(5,611.02)
		949	949	**Result**			**(21,045.41)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(21,045.41)
		955	955	**Result**			**(3,476.93)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(3,476.93)
		958	958	**Result**			**(13,476.45)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(13,476.45)
		959	959	**Result**			**(4,913.87)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(4,913.87)
0003	Tx Exposition and Heritage	**Result**			**1,609,752.80**	**2,033,896.54**	**1,491,802.70**
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**		**2,721.60**	
				511940-Security Sv		2,721.60	
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**1,609,752.80**	**2,031,174.94**	**1,491,802.70**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	351,721.00	361,586.00	199,913.05
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp			387.98
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	978.00	1,007.00	0.00
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			837.49
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	3,023.00	3,023.00	2,400.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	22,054.00	22,668.00	12,484.65
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	5,157.00	5,300.00	2,919.79
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	82,491.00	82,491.00	34,560.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	594.00	594.00	320.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	62,785.00	64,531.00	35,924.61
				506060-Workers Comp	4,218.00	4,330.00	2,253.72
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	100,904.23	42,866.54	22,026.34

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				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			125.32
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			55.16
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	6,750.00	6,750.00	2,775.10
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	6,300.00	6,300.00	
				510120-Fuel	500.00	500.00	
				510130-Grndkpg Sup&Eqp	4,500.00	4,500.00	
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	4,917.35	3,150.00	12,836.18
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	2,475.00	2,475.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	4,464.00	4,464.00	9,386.75
				510220-Ofc Sup			5,931.85
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	6,300.00	6,300.00	27.80
				510250-Paint Sup&Eqp	2,700.00	2,700.00	54.68
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			976.57
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	1,800.00	1,800.00	
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp	157.17	0.00	0.00
				510990-Procurement Shipping			2.99
				511460-Electric Util	446,708.00	446,708.00	245,514.39
				511470-Oil/Gas Util			15,691.37
				511480-Water/Sewer Util			27,957.23
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	251,895.20	736,224.59	611,302.60
				511610-Grounds Mnt Svc			3,180.00
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	54,782.21	52,347.42	116,031.28
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	2,500.00	2,500.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	3,600.00	3,600.00	
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	285.00	250.00	206.02
				511740-Trunk Lines	2,500.00	2,500.00	
				511770-Custodial Sv	5,645.12	5,039.05	17,637.32
				511790-Exterminating Sv	1,635.00	1,500.00	4,680.00
				511820-NonHz Removal	10,591.00	10,591.00	11,148.00
				511830-Hz Mat Removal	149.56	0.00	0.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
				511900-Oth Sv	43,873.00	43,873.00	
				511940-Security Sv	5,082.33	1,051.49	2,884.61
				511960-Uniform Rental Sv	3,500.00	3,500.00	
				511973-Cnstn Sv	8,062.78	0.00	0.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	50.00	50.00	
				512040-Pf Membership	235.00	235.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	500.00	500.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				522010-CpOtMt-Bldg Imp	3,000.00	3,000.00	
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	81,369.85	81,369.85	81,369.85
0004	Cnty Clerk Archival Fd (GF)	**Result**			**5,020,299.90**	**5,043,277.90**	**2,059,543.67**
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**	**377,308.83**	**380,935.83**	**218,610.81**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	96,388.00	99,280.00	61,347.08
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	9,402.00	9,402.00	
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	241.00	241.00	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	6,574.00	6,753.00	3,745.23
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,537.00	1,579.00	875.89
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	27,497.00	27,497.00	6,912.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	198.00	198.00	128.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	18,714.00	19,224.00	10,827.57
				506060-Workers Comp	169.00	173.00	97.94
				510200-Ofc Eqp	7,720.00	7,720.00	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	21,500.00	21,500.00	0.00
				511900-Oth Sv	177,368.83	177,368.83	134,677.10
				512010-Travel Enc	10,000.00	10,000.00	
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**4,642,991.07**	**4,662,342.07**	**1,840,932.86**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	515,300.00	530,724.00	320,333.14
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			11,309.98
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	19,896.00	19,896.00	
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			0.00
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			0.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	6,094.00	6,094.00	4,143.96
				503050-Bilingual Pay			937.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	33,654.00	34,610.00	19,842.63
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	7,870.00	8,093.00	4,640.55
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	81,669.00	81,669.00	55,740.48
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	590.00	590.00	380.16
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	95,803.00	98,526.00	59,451.30
				506060-Workers Comp	869.00	894.00	538.98
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	65,898.00	65,898.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	8,747.00	8,747.00	
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	218,973.00	218,973.00	185,893.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	200.00	200.00	112.50
				511900-Oth Sv	2,300,023.07	2,300,023.07	76,096.68

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				530025-SBITA Principal Exp	1,279,703.00	1,279,703.00	1,093,810.00
				590001-Trfr to Gen Fd	7,702.00	7,702.00	7,702.00
0100	Law Library Fd	**Result**			**1,136,472.38**	**1,163,321.38**	**701,891.27**
		141	Community Legal Services	**Result**	**1,136,472.38**	**1,163,321.38**	**701,891.27**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	744,912.00	766,314.00	458,485.89
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			801.21
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	2,892.00	2,892.00	
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	6,468.00	6,468.00	6,273.96
				503050-Bilingual Pay	6,000.00	6,000.00	3,500.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	47,135.00	48,462.00	28,070.50
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	11,024.00	11,335.00	6,564.75
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	120,301.00	120,301.00	67,032.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	867.00	867.00	493.60
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	134,187.00	137,964.00	82,560.30
				506060-Workers Comp	1,144.00	1,176.00	700.88
				510020-Books	18,871.38	18,248.14	8,246.09
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp		159.16	159.16
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp		3.99	3.99
				510200-Ofc Eqp		460.09	460.09
				510220-Ofc Sup	2,622.00	2,622.00	369.80
				510990-Procurement Shipping			0.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	29,862.00	29,862.00	29,049.05
				511900-Oth Sv	10,187.00	10,187.00	9,120.00
0101	CAPSO	**Result**					**1,113.71**
		119	County Attorney	**Result**			**1,113.71**
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure			1,113.71
0102	DAPSO	**Result**					**21,614.40**
		123	District Attorney	**Result**			**21,614.40**
				503070-Suppl Sal-CAPSODAPSO			17,228.10
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			1,068.00
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			249.90
				506050-Retmt Contribution			3,040.80
				506060-Workers Comp			27.60
0103	Law Enforcement Fund	**Result**					**26,917.78**
		123	District Attorney	**Result**			**26,274.72**
				510120-Fuel			64.00
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp			1,200.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt			2,400.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp			0.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage			6,758.02
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			35.00
				512040-Pf Membership			6,265.00
				514030-Ct Costs			6.50
				514260-Witness Exps			4,546.20
				519005-DonationExp			5,000.00
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**643.06**
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp			0.00
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp			643.06
0104	Dispute Resolution Center Fd	**Result**			**665,226.08**	**665,226.00**	**665,226.00**
		136	Dispute Resolution Center	**Result**	**665,226.08**	**665,226.00**	**665,226.00**
				511240-ArbitrationMediation	665,226.08	665,226.00	665,226.00
				514210-Petit Jury Fees			0.00
0105	Voter Registration Fd	**Result**			**197,347.98**	**197,347.98**	**145,683.14**
		108	Tax Assessor-Collector	**Result**	**197,347.98**	**197,347.98**	**145,683.14**
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	3,900.00	3,900.00	
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp			59.96
				510210-Ofc Furn			557.81
				510220-Ofc Sup			143.78
				510990-Procurement Shipping			49.80
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land		500.00	100.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	1,525.98	24,725.98	2,607.48
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	5,000.00	5,000.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage			1,324.43
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs			550.00
				511900-Oth Sv	3,475.00	3,475.00	
				511910-Printing Sv			900.00
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	86,400.00	125,400.00	130,104.00
				512010-Travel Enc			0.00
				512040-Pf Membership	2,550.00	2,550.00	1,000.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	11,397.00	11,397.00	2,250.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	83,100.00	20,400.00	4,730.88
				512110-Travel Mileage			1,305.00
0107	Juvenile Justice Alternative Edu Prog Fd	**Result**			**43,660.58**	**38,988.12**	**24,604.86**
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**	**43,660.58**	**38,988.12**	**24,604.86**
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp		62.97	83.97

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	36.99	36.99	36.99
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp			159.98
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp		235.04	302.55
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp	2,618.55	2,618.55	2,618.55
				510200-Ofc Eqp	439.92	439.92	439.92
				510210-Ofc Furn	11,137.50	14,530.64	11,860.78
				510220-Ofc Sup	1,247.70	1,247.70	1,247.70
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp		449.39	283.41
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp		38.46	34.71
				510990-Procurement Shipping	345.00	345.00	365.00
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	4,242.92	0.00	0.00
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt		19,413.00	7,600.84
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt		(429.54)	(429.54)
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	23,592.00	0.00	
0108	County Clerk Records Mgmt & Preserv Fd	**Result**			**5,155,879.21**	**5,202,980.21**	**2,986,628.21**
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**5,155,879.21**	**5,202,980.21**	**2,986,628.21**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,939,461.00	1,977,006.00	1,078,349.06
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			2,601.72
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			11,567.14
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	13,179.00	13,179.00	8,004.84
				503050-Bilingual Pay			2,500.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	121,158.00	123,485.00	65,542.27
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	28,338.00	28,881.00	15,328.51
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	407,516.00	407,516.00	204,338.67
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	2,937.00	2,937.00	1,574.56
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(288.22)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	344,902.00	351,528.00	195,354.94
				506060-Workers Comp	3,125.00	3,185.00	1,768.05
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms			51.58
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	181,138.00	161,538.00	99,784.81
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp			41.97
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp			32.32
				510200-Ofc Eqp	51,453.00	51,453.00	29.85
				510210-Ofc Furn			1,156.49
				510220-Ofc Sup	4,550.00	4,550.00	2,779.64
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			141.89
				510310-Software	31,808.00	31,808.00	3,990.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	1,363,038.00	1,363,038.00	493,050.33
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	29.00	29.00	87,398.46
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	3,908.00	3,908.00	75,271.51
				511710-Cell Allowance	600.00	600.00	371.25
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	12,159.66	12,159.66	12,159.66
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs			143,375.33
				511900-Oth Sv	167,009.55	167,009.55	7,717.89
				512010-Travel Enc			6,146.69
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			617.00
				512040-Pf Membership			700.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	26,250.00	26,250.00	
				512100-Routine Mileage	750.00	750.00	
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp	52,570.00	72,170.00	65,170.00
				520210-CapOut-Sfw	400,000.00	400,000.00	400,000.00
0109	LCRA Parks Cip Fd	**Result**			**419,812.53**	**1,316,661.53**	**630,837.97**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**419,812.53**	**1,316,661.53**	**630,837.97**
				510330-Tfc Ctrl/Sg Sup&Eqp	75.00	75.00	75.00
				521060-CpOtSv-Park Imp	256,576.00	256,576.00	0.00
				522070-CpOtMt-LHI	163,161.53	1,060,010.53	630,762.97
0110	Records Mgmt and Pres Fd	**Result**			**526.00**	**526.00**	
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**	**526.00**	**526.00**	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	526.00	526.00	
0111	Courthouse Security Fd	**Result**			**536,621.00**	**807,654.00**	**807,652.66**
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**		**271,033.00**	**271,031.66**
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp		70,562.00	70,562.00
				510310-Software		0.00	
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp		3,824.00	3,823.92
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv		0.00	
				511900-Oth Sv		10,000.00	10,000.00
				511940-Security Sv		145,954.00	145,953.24
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp		40,693.00	40,692.50
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**536,621.00**	**536,621.00**	**536,621.00**
				590001-Trfr to Gen Fd	536,621.00	536,621.00	536,621.00
0112	Jail Commissary Fd	**Result**					**1,000,567.22**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**1,000,567.22**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			671,419.71
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp			232,081.51
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv			96,637.45

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				519020-Inmate TrustFd Distb			428.55
0113	Ct Reporter Service Fd	**Result**			**523,179.00**	**537,523.00**	**341,684.88**
		122	Civil Courts	**Result**	**523,179.00**	**537,523.00**	**341,684.88**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	381,085.00	392,518.00	245,322.90
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	2,811.00	2,811.00	1,873.92
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	23,802.00	24,511.00	15,395.61
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	5,567.00	5,733.00	3,600.58
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	41,246.00	41,246.00	31,274.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	297.00	297.00	192.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	67,757.00	69,775.00	43,630.34
				506060-Workers Comp	614.00	632.00	395.53
0115	Balcones Canyonlands Pres Fd	**Result**			**34,671,771.86**	**44,343,207.99**	**35,819,792.48**
		110	General Administration	**Result**	**6,980,686.00**	**6,980,686.00**	**6,980,686.00**
				593001-Trfr to Cons Dbt Sv	6,980,686.00	6,980,686.00	6,980,686.00
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**	**208,711.08**	**320,312.64**	**220,467.84**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	48,194.00	98,562.00	43,866.57
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP			1,809.75
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			211.68
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	2,988.00	6,111.00	2,804.02
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	699.00	1,430.00	655.77
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	13,749.00	27,498.00	8,208.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	99.00	198.00	76.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(46.08)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	8,506.00	17,395.00	8,145.24
				506060-Workers Comp	906.00	1,853.00	859.74
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals		2,827.78	2,417.98
				510310-Software			409.80
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	675.84	675.49	0.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		18,004.07	18,004.07
				511870-IT Cslt	15,575.77	28,429.83	28,439.83
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp	12,713.00	(141.06)	
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	104,605.47	117,469.53	104,605.47
				530025-SBITA Principal Exp		0.00	
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**11,411,672.30**	**11,487,484.30**	**6,462,753.95**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	100,694.00	54,075.00	33,796.95
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP			0.00
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			1,723.20
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			1,157.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	6,243.00	3,352.00	2,198.50
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,460.00	784.00	514.17
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	27,497.00	13,748.00	9,040.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	198.00	99.00	68.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	17,772.00	9,544.00	6,473.52
				506060-Workers Comp	1,893.00	1,017.00	680.51
				510210-Ofc Furn	46,015.14	46,015.14	46,015.14
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	3,401.81	3,401.81	3,401.81
				510990-Procurement Shipping		3,470.00	0.00
				511460-Electric Util	104,720.00	104,720.00	9,368.86
				511461-Electric Util-YEAccr			(954.35)
				511480-Water/Sewer Util			10,272.74
				511481-Water/SewerUtl-YEAcr			(1,304.94)
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	146,152.05	280,369.48	350,740.21
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	20,240.77	20,240.77	20,240.77
				511610-Grounds Mnt Svc	1,540.00	1,540.00	4,180.00
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	1,022.50	1,022.50	2,342.50
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	150.00	150.00	150.00
				511770-Custodial Sv	127,590.00	127,590.00	
				511790-Exterminating Sv	770.00	770.00	2,990.00
				511820-NonHz Removal			0.00
				511830-Hz Mat Removal			5,958.76
				511840-Lab Services			6,150.00
				511900-Oth Sv		50,000.00	5,725.00
				511940-Security Sv	3,780.00	3,780.00	3,780.00
				511973-Cnstn Sv	11,090.00	61,090.00	37,340.00
				519040-Licenses & Permits	1,230.00	1,230.00	1,230.00
				522010-CpOtMt-Bldg Imp	4,900,000.00	4,800,000.00	
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	5,888,213.03	5,899,475.60	5,899,475.60
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**16,070,702.48**	**25,554,725.05**	**22,155,884.69**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	2,439,439.00	2,499,407.00	1,469,821.10
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP			15.00
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			17,286.00
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	259,442.00	259,442.00	85,583.65
				501010-Sal-POPS	228,918.00	228,918.00	39,468.82
				501035-ParentLeave-POPS			18,132.91
				502013-Overtime POPS			162.00

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				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			2,745.11
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	11,482.00	11,482.00	7,649.28
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay	1,350.00	1,350.00	2,100.00
				503040-Field Trng Pay			100.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	1,500.00	1,500.00	937.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	182,414.00	186,132.00	98,976.49
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	42,664.00	43,533.00	23,147.75
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	499,075.00	499,075.00	291,108.45
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	3,594.00	3,594.00	2,113.40
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(32,822.58)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	519,287.00	529,871.00	307,283.91
				506060-Workers Comp	34,130.00	34,812.00	18,912.75
				510020-Books	108.00	108.00	
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	121.98	121.98	1,435.47
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp	1,199.32	1,199.32	63.22
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	45,616.00	44,616.00	368.31
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	3,484.00	3,484.00	1,000.00
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			10,321.48
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	74.51	74.51	304.12
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	293.84	293.84	3,185.13
				510110-Food & Groceries	2,247.68	2,247.68	4,894.27
				510120-Fuel	47,762.72	47,762.72	1,141.22
				510125-Oils & Lubricants	123.84	123.84	63.84
				510130-Grndkpg Sup&Eqp	4,766.98	4,766.98	12,561.13
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	6,156.98	6,156.98	9,651.92
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp	8,140.00	8,140.00	8,140.00
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	905.00	905.00	1,048.84
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	50,193.00	50,193.00	
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	44,060.88	44,060.88	1,748.63
				510200-Ofc Eqp	2,719.27	2,719.27	2,269.27
				510210-Ofc Furn	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,099.73
				510220-Ofc Sup	16,258.94	16,258.94	4,870.01
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	83,189.15	83,189.15	86,515.39
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	8,825.00	8,825.00	1,826.10
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp	14.00	14.00	14.00
				510300-Rd Mat-NonAsphaltc	1,902.00	1,902.00	1,902.00
				510310-Software			399.00
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup			44.56
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	6,427.85	6,427.85	297.82
				510350-Vet/Livestck Sup&Eqp	5,130.00	5,130.00	
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp	511.10	511.10	646.48
				510990-Procurement Shipping	316.99	316.99	596.77
				511140-Land Surveying	3,052.88	3,052.88	3,052.88
				511145-Tree Mitigation Svcs	2,815.00	2,815.00	2,815.00
				511160-Prop Mgmt Sv	20,000.00	20,000.00	300,000.00
				511170-Oth Real Estate Sv			5,700.00
				511240-ArbitrationMediation	1,611.00	1,611.00	
				511430-Workforce Dev			220.50
				511440-Oth Social Sv	153,631.45	153,631.45	329,274.21
				511460-Electric Util	6,500.00	6,500.00	2,726.02
				511461-Electric Util-YEAccr			(394.67)
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt	71,594.00	71,594.00	
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	10,000.00	10,000.00	60,612.58
				511580-Rd Mach&EqpReprs&Mnt	5,000.00	5,000.00	
				511590-Rd Reprs&Mnt	6,362,599.05	6,362,599.05	6,365,871.70
				511610-Grounds Mnt Svc	260,558.90	258,118.90	529,835.46
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	59,102.20	59,102.20	56,227.20
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	1,625.00	1,625.00	1,625.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp			74.68
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	9,644.00	9,644.00	6,950.00
				511780-Env Impact Sv	460.00	460.00	44,646.88
				511820-NonHz Removal	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,858.00
				511840-Lab Services	8,900.00	8,900.00	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth			235.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs			12,602.83
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	301,419.26	2,401,419.26	1,642,222.26
				511900-Oth Sv	1,552,346.87	1,489,457.81	563,383.37
				511910-Printing Sv	1,420.00	1,420.00	4,079.00
				511940-Security Sv	900.00	900.00	
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	97,000.00	97,000.00	97,213.06
				511973-Cnstn Sv	2,224.75	2,224.75	45,590.07
				511980-Wt Rsc Dev Sv	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	48,000.00	48,000.00	48,369.00
				512040-Pf Membership	4,716.26	4,716.26	2,959.84
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	22,499.00	22,499.00	1,000.00

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	292.00	292.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	14,550.00	14,550.00	
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		1,000.00	
				520020-CapOut-Autos	517,854.58	517,854.58	723,047.58
				520050-CapOut-Cmp Eqp	18,229.00	18,229.00	6,220.00
				520100-CapOut-Grndkpg Eqp	26,655.00	26,655.00	26,655.00
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp	24,108.77	6,105.05	5,736.74
				520150-CapOut-MedDntlSftyEq	45,139.88	45,139.88	45,669.68
				521020-CpOtSv-Bldg Imp	575,000.00	567,500.00	
				522010-CpOtMt-Bldg Imp	210,243.00	210,243.00	210,243.00
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	51,269.94	51,269.94	88,001.56
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	884,396.66	884,396.66	884,396.66
				522050-CpOtMt-Land		7,399,034.35	7,399,034.35
0116	LEOSE - Elected Officials Fd	**Result**					**124,128.20**
		123	District Attorney	**Result**			**275.00**
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			275.00
		131	Constable Pct1	**Result**			**662.50**
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			662.50
		133	Constable Pct3	**Result**			**1,750.00**
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			1,750.00
		135	Constable Pct5	**Result**			**2,830.78**
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			2,830.78
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**118,609.92**
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp			8,299.80
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			73,023.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations			286.10
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals			37,001.02
0120	Abandoned Vehicle/Livestock Fd	**Result**					**7,954.14**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**7,954.14**
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp			5,416.92
				511110-Veterinary Sv			2,537.22
0121	Unclaimed Property Fd	**Result**			**25,000.00**	**25,000.00**	
		107	County Treasurer	**Result**	**25,000.00**	**25,000.00**	
				590001-Trfr to Gen Fd	25,000.00	25,000.00	
0122	Professional Prosecutors Fd	**Result**			**96,250.00**	**96,250.00**	**81,648.02**
		119	County Attorney	**Result**	**96,250.00**	**96,250.00**	**81,648.02**
				503070-Suppl Sal-CAPSODAPSO	76,718.00	76,718.00	65,081.86
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	4,756.00	4,756.00	4,034.43
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,112.00	1,112.00	941.68
				506050-Retmt Contribution			11,487.39
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	13,541.00	13,541.00	
				506060-Workers Comp	123.00	123.00	102.66
0124	Probate Judiciary Fee Fd	**Result**			**191,531.00**	**196,338.00**	**129,534.22**
		125	Probate Courts	**Result**	**191,531.00**	**196,338.00**	**129,534.22**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	124,878.00	128,709.00	82,198.65
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	5,368.00	5,368.00	
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	340.00	340.00	321.84
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	8,096.00	8,333.00	4,730.55
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,894.00	1,950.00	1,106.34
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	27,498.00	27,498.00	26,352.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	199.00	199.00	128.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	23,048.00	23,724.00	14,564.81
				506060-Workers Comp	210.00	217.00	132.03
0125	Cts Technology Fd	**Result**			**124,084.00**	**126,742.00**	**69,124.68**
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**1,460.00**	**1,460.00**	**1,460.00**
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	1,460.00	1,460.00	1,460.00
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**1,825.00**	**1,825.00**	**1,825.00**
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	1,825.00	1,825.00	1,825.00
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**119,339.00**	**121,997.00**	**65,839.68**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	74,802.00	76,920.00	46,164.78
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	748.00	748.00	634.56
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	4,684.00	4,816.00	2,872.71
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,096.00	1,126.00	671.84
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	13,750.00	13,750.00	6,912.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	100.00	100.00	64.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	13,334.00	13,708.00	8,259.97
				506060-Workers Comp	120.00	124.00	74.82
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	1,300.00	1,300.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	200.00	200.00	
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			185.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	4,729.00	4,729.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	3,576.00	3,576.00	
				512100-Routine Mileage	900.00	900.00	
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**1,460.00**	**1,460.00**	**0.00**
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	1,460.00	1,460.00	0.00

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
0127	Dist Clerk Records Mgmt and Pres	**Result**			**155,305.00**	**158,987.00**	**93,341.03**
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**155,305.00**	**158,987.00**	**93,341.03**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	99,911.00	102,846.00	62,980.05
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			361.44
				503050-Bilingual Pay	1,500.00	1,500.00	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	6,288.00	6,470.00	3,863.16
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,471.00	1,514.00	903.48
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	27,497.00	27,497.00	13,824.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	198.00	198.00	128.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	17,899.00	18,417.00	11,179.69
				506060-Workers Comp	162.00	166.00	101.21
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	379.00	379.00	
0128	Elections Contract Fd	**Result**			**2,859,207.00**	**2,864,418.00**	**505,638.10**
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**2,859,207.00**	**2,864,418.00**	**505,638.10**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	326,400.00	326,400.00	159,142.30
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	1,789,845.00	1,789,845.00	245,613.75
				500071-Non-Tax Earn-TempEmp			700.00
				502013-Overtime POPS		64,400.00	5,929.63
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	136,915.00	76,622.00	1,859.63
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	135,455.00	135,710.00	25,255.73
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	11,858.00	11,918.00	5,907.17
				506050-Retmt Contribution		2,300.00	29,278.76
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	28,805.00	27,230.00	
				506060-Workers Comp	8,810.00	8,874.00	735.91
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			5,675.00
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp		250.00	
				510120-Fuel	4,300.00	4,300.00	169.69
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	14,500.00	14,125.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	156,250.00	145,750.00	6,768.61
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp		125.00	
				510990-Procurement Shipping	900.00	900.00	193.47
				511460-Electric Util		225.00	
				511660-Rent-Polling Places	51,800.00	51,800.00	3,550.00
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	42,400.00	37,050.00	200.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		10,500.00	
				511680-Adv/Pbc Notifictn Sv	6,000.00	6,000.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	42,000.00	42,000.00	10,853.78
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	27,669.00	27,669.00	
				511770-Custodial Sv		4,900.00	80.00
				511900-Oth Sv		225.00	
				511940-Security Sv	2,650.00	2,650.00	580.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			4,700.00
				512040-Pf Membership			150.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	55,000.00	55,000.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	15,000.00	15,000.00	(1,705.33)
				512100-Routine Mileage		420.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage	2,150.00	1,730.00	
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	500.00	500.00	
0131	Drug Ct Program Fd	**Result**			**130,102.00**	**130,102.00**	**32,446.49**
		142	Pretrial Services	**Result**	**130,102.00**	**130,102.00**	**32,446.49**
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	500.00	500.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	300.00	300.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	17,662.00	17,662.00	84.69
				510990-Procurement Shipping	100.00	100.00	
				511090-Sub Abuse Screening	67,140.00	67,140.00	30,361.00
				511400-Transportation Asstc	1,400.00	1,400.00	
				511940-Security Sv	30,000.00	30,000.00	
				512010-Travel Enc			0.00
				512030-Pf Licenses			125.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	5,000.00	5,000.00	700.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	4,500.00	4,500.00	756.70
				512100-Routine Mileage	3,500.00	3,500.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage			419.10
0132	Probate Guardianship Fd	**Result**			**115,226.00**	**115,226.00**	**115,226.00**
		125	Probate Courts	**Result**	**115,226.00**	**115,226.00**	**115,226.00**
				511130-Case Mgmt Sv	115,226.00	115,226.00	115,226.00
0133	Vital Statistic Pres Fd	**Result**			**5,000.00**	**5,000.00**	**1,187.78**
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**1,000.00**	**1,000.00**	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	1,000.00	1,000.00	
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**1,000.00**	**1,000.00**	**325.00**
				510200-Ofc Eqp	1,000.00	675.00	
				512010-Travel Enc			0.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			325.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals		325.00	
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**1,000.00**	**1,000.00**	**37.78**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510200-Ofc Eqp	800.00	800.00	
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	200.00	200.00	37.78
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**1,000.00**	**1,000.00**	**500.00**
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			500.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	1,000.00	1,000.00	
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**1,000.00**	**1,000.00**	**325.00**
				512010-Travel Enc			0.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	1,000.00	1,000.00	325.00
0134	Fire Code Fd	**Result**			**2,159,306.08**	**3,421,245.07**	**2,188,707.64**
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**		**30,894.59**	**21,880.02**
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals		26,471.99	17,457.42
				511870-IT Cslt		4,422.60	4,422.60
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**		**679,016.73**	**679,016.53**
				510210-Ofc Furn		341,201.51	341,201.51
				510220-Ofc Sup		2,442.47	2,442.47
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp		30,395.73	30,395.53
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt		269,399.48	266,626.07
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp			813.60
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			160.43
				511940-Security Sv		25,767.54	27,566.92
				511973-Cnstn Sv		9,810.00	9,810.00
		147	Emergency Services	**Result**	**1,911,780.97**	**2,085,065.64**	**990,170.73**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	847,306.00	1,194,267.00	477,797.34
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	56,689.00	58,390.00	41,352.69
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			28,909.07
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	2,498.00	2,498.00	583.78
				503061-Cert Pay-Fire Marshl	675.00	675.00	421.95
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	56,245.00	77,861.00	33,139.59
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	13,157.00	18,213.00	7,750.29
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	141,469.00	196,464.00	64,821.70
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	1,018.00	1,414.00	430.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(771.79)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	160,116.00	221,655.00	98,001.48
				506060-Workers Comp	13,600.00	18,458.00	8,009.12
				510010-Arcrft&Boat Sup&Eqp		5,215.00	
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp		14,421.30	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals		10,000.00	
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp	38.46	38.46	0.00
				510200-Ofc Eqp		24,600.33	64,219.62
				510210-Ofc Furn		8,550.24	8,550.24
				510220-Ofc Sup	3,000.00	1,300.00	
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	8,824.00	47,225.48	
				510310-Software	1,260.00	1,260.00	
				510990-Procurement Shipping		169.00	1,771.47
				511010-Counseling Sv		50,000.00	
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt			1,918.71
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt		6,106.00	3,898.66
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		3,610.00	4,103.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	7,200.00	10,600.00	11,496.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	3,391.76	7,080.75	2,368.73
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv			13,100.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	3,960.00	10,948.52	22,361.04
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	37,833.75	37,833.75	900.00
				511900-Oth Sv		(992.48)	37,833.75
				512010-Travel Enc		(1,300.00)	
				512030-Pf Licenses	500.00	500.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	3,000.00	800.00	
				520070-CapOut-Edu/Comm Eqp		16,404.28	16,404.28
				522010-CpOtMt-Bldg Imp	550,000.00	40,800.01	40,800.01
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**247,525.11**	**626,268.11**	**497,640.36**
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals		2,500.00	
				510120-Fuel		6,508.00	
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt		5,985.00	
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv		3,750.00	
				520020-CapOut-Autos	247,525.11	607,525.11	497,640.36
0135	Child Abuse Prevention Fd	**Result**			**9,500.00**	**9,500.00**	**9,500.00**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**9,500.00**	**9,500.00**	**9,500.00**
				511300-Child & Youth Dev	9,500.00	9,500.00	9,500.00
0138	Health Food Permits Fd	**Result**			**623,263.00**	**623,263.00**	**90,672.66**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**623,263.00**	**623,263.00**	**90,672.66**
				511380-Pbc Hlh Programs			60,448.43
				511440-Oth Social Sv	623,263.00	623,263.00	30,224.23
0139	Dist Ct Records Technology Fd	**Result**			**120,990.00**	**122,858.00**	**68,331.01**
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**120,990.00**	**122,858.00**	**68,331.01**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	55,229.00	56,718.00	22,130.34

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			143.16
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			72.69
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	248.00	248.00	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	3,440.00	3,532.00	1,361.50
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	804.00	826.00	318.42
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	13,749.00	13,749.00	4,285.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	99.00	99.00	40.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	9,792.00	10,055.00	3,944.11
				506060-Workers Comp	89.00	91.00	35.79
				511230-Oth Fin Sv	36,000.00	36,000.00	36,000.00
				511900-Oth Sv	1,540.00	1,540.00	
0143	CSCD Local Fd	**Result**			**206,932.00**	**206,932.00**	**244,149.31**
		139	CSCD-Adult Probation	**Result**	**206,932.00**	**206,932.00**	**244,149.31**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			8,185.26
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			0.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay			0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			497.45
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			116.34
				506050-Retmt Contribution			0.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			1,444.68
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup			5,920.00
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			4,300.00
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp			9,412.66
				510220-Ofc Sup			0.00
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp			20.00
				510990-Procurement Shipping			136.89
				511400-Transportation Asstc			4,370.00
				511485-Cable TV Service			392.43
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	206,932.00	206,932.00	206,932.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			2,310.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations			111.60
0144	Unclaimed Juvenile Restitution	**Result**			**3,785.00**	**3,785.00**	
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**	**3,785.00**	**3,785.00**	
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	3,785.00	3,785.00	
0145	Rd and Bridge Fd	**Result**			**26,223,356.45**	**26,659,485.77**	**16,943,078.66**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**26,223,356.45**	**26,659,485.77**	**16,943,078.66**
				500030-Sal-Co Exec/Oth Mgr	141,590.00	145,838.00	91,148.91
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	14,584,359.00	14,993,926.00	8,357,750.71
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP			537.00
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			45,743.82
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			19,849.32
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp	263,469.00	263,469.00	
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS			6.75
				502014-Overtime non-POPS	349,834.00	360,329.00	58,014.91
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			76,283.72
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			17,279.62
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	96,848.00	96,848.00	53,574.47
				503036-Hazardous Pay			2,881.94
				503050-Bilingual Pay	4,200.00	4,200.00	3,112.50
				503105-Temp Salary Pay			6,433.50
				504010-Sal Savings-Reg Emp	(873,391.00)	(873,391.00)	
				504040-FICA Tax Savings	(64,486.00)	(64,486.00)	
				504050-Retmt Savings	(94,001.00)	(94,001.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	955,331.00	981,266.00	522,192.38
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	224,516.00	230,677.00	123,023.37
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	2,962,121.00	2,962,121.00	1,551,423.48
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	21,320.00	21,320.00	12,273.56
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(75.26)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	2,725,220.00	2,800,110.00	1,541,702.14
				506060-Workers Comp	403,108.00	414,469.00	231,794.78
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	24,851.96	24,851.96	29,214.70
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp	3,206.58	3,206.58	1,062.98
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	14,448.00	14,448.00	0.00
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	5,490.00	4,690.00	87.50
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			147.99
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp	19,464.51	19,464.51	1,326.36
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup	450.00	450.00	
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	1,024.00	1,024.00	53.12
				510110-Food & Groceries	2,790.00	2,790.00	
				510120-Fuel	680,799.26	680,243.50	525,157.66
				510125-Oils & Lubricants	120,181.97	(16,893.29)	138,178.84
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	15,856.77	15,783.93	12,066.06
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	63.00	63.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	4,680.00	1,164.00	169.71
				510220-Ofc Sup	125.00	125.00	4,074.17

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	14,098.66	14,098.66	6,771.82
				510250-Paint Sup&Eqp	5,071.00	5,071.00	29,847.50
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	1,200.00	960.00	3,014.79
				510280-Rd & Hwy Sup&Eqp	154,842.43	149,008.04	87,644.70
				510290-Rd Mat-Asphaltic	26,117.77	26,117.77	16,730.44
				510300-Rd Mat-NonAsphaltc	27,326.38	(7,988.00)	(7,321.16)
				510310-Software	500.00	500.00	500.00
				510330-Tfc Ctrl/Sg Sup&Eqp	1,440.00	1,440.00	1,380.87
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp	509,696.41	689,664.29	710,074.45
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp			283.36
				510990-Procurement Shipping	8,560.96	6,994.69	2,608.04
				511270-Notary Sv	101.00	(93.02)	
				511280-Oth Legal Sv			(1,604.23)
				511370-Non Emp Edu Sv	11,900.00	11,900.00	19,950.00
				511430-Workforce Dev	110,876.72	110,876.72	0.00
				511460-Electric Util	140,000.00	173,935.02	179,727.44
				511461-Electric Util-YEAccr			(27,973.50)
				511470-Oil/Gas Util			538.14
				511471-Oil/Gas Util-YEAccr			(55.19)
				511480-Water/Sewer Util			22,837.96
				511481-Water/SewerUtl-YEAcr			(1,151.40)
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt	90,548.54	88,217.14	93,475.89
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	11,870.03	7,874.07	3,406.73
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	500.00	500.00	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	6,894.50	6,285.00	0.00
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt		800.00	721.00
				511580-Rd Mach&EqpReprs&Mnt	110,408.99	106,858.98	(11,032.45)
				511590-Rd Reprs&Mnt	614,623.26	614,623.26	879,655.99
				511610-Grounds Mnt Svc	3,600.00	3,600.00	3,600.00
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	35,170.00	35,170.00	5,963.27
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	2,250.00	5,040.60	8,270.43
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	21,071.66	21,071.66	9,553.07
				511671-Cloud based subs svc	1,600.00	800.00	800.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	2,360.00	2,360.00	
				511790-Exterminating Sv			300.00
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	107,062.00	107,062.00	
				511830-Hz Mat Removal	16,387.50	46,387.50	2,287.50
				511840-Lab Services	6,458.00	6,458.00	
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	68.15	22.08	221.07
				511900-Oth Sv	663,698.01	21,446.43	112,381.44
				511920-Disposal Sv			(2,077.85)
				511940-Security Sv	2,400.00	2,400.00	
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	1,466.67	1,466.67	1,466.67
				511960-Uniform Rental Sv	112.69	112.69	20,390.37
				511973-Cnstn Sv	10,303.80	10,303.80	16,300.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	2,000.00	3,725.00	4,225.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations	1,350.00	1,350.00	
				513050-Emp Relocation Exps		485.98	485.98
				519040-Licenses & Permits	4,000.00	4,000.00	2,011.00
				520030-CapOut-Auto Repr&Eqp	72,169.32	65,069.82	100,975.08
				520200-CapOut-Rd & HwyEqp	197,904.22	197,525.00	197,525.00
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp		490,000.00	
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq	631,878.73	631,878.73	1,021,878.73
0149	Afterschool Youth Enrichment Services	**Result**			**86,362.97**	**86,362.97**	**793.04**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**86,362.97**	**86,362.97**	**793.04**
				503080-Stipend-Vltrs	71,302.77	71,443.00	0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	4,429.00	4,429.00	0.00
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,036.00	1,036.00	0.00
				506060-Workers Comp	114.00	114.00	0.00
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	1,295.00	1,295.00	
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp	1,371.00	1,371.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	1,225.00	1,225.00	
				512100-Routine Mileage	5,677.00	5,536.77	879.84
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(86.80)	(86.80)	(86.80)
0150	Motor Vehicle Interest	**Result**					**99,993.22**
		108	Tax Assessor-Collector	**Result**			**99,993.22**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			69,394.30
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			25.56
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			6.65
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			(758.64)
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			4,183.00
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			978.29
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			12,610.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			104.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			12,119.82

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				506060-Workers Comp			109.92
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			325.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals			895.32
0151	Civil Courts Facilities Fund	**Result**			**565,966.00**	**565,966.00**	**565,966.00**
		110	General Administration	**Result**	**565,966.00**	**565,966.00**	**565,966.00**
				593001-Trfr to Cons Dbt Sv	565,966.00	565,966.00	565,966.00
0152	Juvenile Case Manager Program Fund	**Result**			**392,816.50**	**401,385.40**	**234,404.41**
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**113,397.00**	**115,790.00**	**68,356.16**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	62,885.00	64,772.00	40,482.30
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			561.48
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	314.00	314.00	314.40
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	3,918.00	4,035.00	2,488.73
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	916.00	943.00	582.04
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	13,749.00	13,749.00	8,608.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	99.00	99.00	64.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	11,155.00	11,488.00	7,299.69
				506060-Workers Comp	980.00	1,009.00	638.13
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	750.00	750.00	
				510200-Ofc Eqp	1,450.00	1,450.00	
				510220-Ofc Sup	500.00	500.00	
				511570-RadiosTVCommReprsMnt			120.54
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	38.00	38.00	38.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage			0.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	12,043.00	12,043.00	7,158.85
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	1,350.00	1,350.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	1,750.00	1,750.00	
				512100-Routine Mileage	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage	500.00	500.00	
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**104,327.00**	**106,892.00**	**62,827.23**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	67,422.00	69,445.00	43,402.65
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	674.00	674.00	674.16
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	4,222.00	4,347.00	2,620.10
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	987.00	1,016.00	612.77
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	13,749.00	13,749.00	6,912.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	99.00	99.00	64.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	12,019.00	12,376.00	7,779.49
				506060-Workers Comp	1,055.00	1,086.00	683.32
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	1,530.00	1,530.00	
				511710-Cell Allowance	840.00	840.00	78.74
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	150.00	150.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	350.00	350.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	830.00	830.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage	400.00	400.00	
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**50,741.00**	**51,356.40**	**23,582.02**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	32,006.00	32,872.00	18,579.30
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	1,984.00	2,038.00	1,151.91
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	464.00	477.00	269.40
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	99.00	99.00	
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	5,649.00	5,802.00	3,279.15
				506060-Workers Comp	496.00	509.00	288.02
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	300.00	300.00	14.24
				510200-Ofc Eqp	2,040.00	1,556.40	
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	1,039.00	1,039.00	
				511910-Printing Sv	300.00	300.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	2,913.00	2,913.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	2,050.00	2,050.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage	1,401.00	1,401.00	
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**124,351.50**	**127,347.00**	**79,639.00**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	80,583.00	83,000.00	51,875.10
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	840.00	840.00	840.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay	1,500.00	1,500.00	937.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	5,141.00	5,291.00	3,168.00
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,202.00	1,237.00	740.91
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	13,749.00	13,749.00	11,104.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	99.00	99.00	64.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	14,636.00	15,063.00	9,469.71
				506060-Workers Comp	133.00	137.00	85.84
				510200-Ofc Eqp	900.00	900.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	937.50	900.00	900.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			60.00
				512030-Pf Licenses	125.00	125.00	158.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	790.00	790.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	1,164.00	1,164.00	
				512100-Routine Mileage	2,202.00	2,202.00	235.94
				512110-Travel Mileage	250.00	250.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				513010-BackgrndCkSV	100.00	100.00	
0155	Child Welfare Juror Donations	**Result**			**29,362.00**	**40,462.00**	**26,519.40**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**29,362.00**	**40,462.00**	**26,519.40**
				511090-Sub Abuse Screening	29,362.00	40,462.00	25,350.00
				511940-Security Sv			1,169.40
				514210-Petit Jury Fees			0.00
0158	Language Access Fund	**Result**			**194,604.00**	**194,604.00**	
		155	Justice Planning	**Result**	**194,604.00**	**194,604.00**	
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	194,604.00	194,604.00	
0160	TC Records Mgmt & Pres Fund	**Result**					**0.00**
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**			**0.00**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			0.00
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp			0.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			0.00
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			0.00
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			0.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			0.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			0.00
				506060-Workers Comp			0.00
0161	Justice Court Support Fund	**Result**			**207,349.00**	**207,349.00**	**91,294.80**
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**10,000.00**	**10,000.00**	**440.00**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			0.00
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			0.00
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			432.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			8.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			0.00
				506060-Workers Comp			0.00
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	10,000.00	10,000.00	
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**10,000.00**	**10,000.00**	**100.00**
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			100.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals		1,250.00	
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	10,000.00	8,750.00	
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**15,097.00**	**15,097.00**	**7,435.72**
				512010-Travel Enc	5,097.00	5,097.00	2,082.73
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	2,000.00	2,000.00	1,471.44
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,592.99
				512110-Travel Mileage	1,200.00	1,200.00	288.56
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	3,800.00	3,800.00	
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**86,126.00**	**86,126.00**	**54,941.29**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	49,640.00	49,640.00	31,529.33
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			1,209.58
				503050-Bilingual Pay			1,000.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	3,078.00	3,078.00	2,135.36
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	720.00	720.00	499.40
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	13,749.00	13,749.00	7,344.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	99.00	99.00	68.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	8,761.00	8,761.00	6,150.46
				506060-Workers Comp	79.00	79.00	55.71
				510220-Ofc Sup	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				512010-Travel Enc			3,410.90
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			50.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	5,000.00	5,000.00	632.93
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals			437.64
				512110-Travel Mileage			417.98
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	4,000.00	4,000.00	
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**86,126.00**	**86,126.00**	**31,799.80**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	49,640.00	49,640.00	17,192.28
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	3,078.00	3,078.00	967.81
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	720.00	720.00	226.34
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	13,749.00	13,749.00	3,024.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	99.00	99.00	28.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	8,761.00	8,761.00	2,795.17
				506060-Workers Comp	79.00	79.00	25.34
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure	10,000.00	10,000.00	7,540.86
		928	928	**Result**			**(3,422.01)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(3,422.01)
0162	Veterans Serv Juror Contrib Fund	**Result**			**12,425.03**	**12,425.03**	**4,425.03**
		116	Veterans Services	**Result**	**12,425.03**	**12,425.03**	**4,425.03**
				511130-Case Mgmt Sv	8,425.03	8,425.03	4,425.03
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	4,000.00	4,000.00	
0163	Raising Travis County	**Result**			**38,008,473.26**	**56,671,138.19**	**53,351,452.89**
		106	County Auditor	**Result**	**817,089.00**	**830,822.50**	**340,856.08**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	565,198.00	576,367.00	235,077.54

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			222.30
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			62.24
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			503.04
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	35,043.00	35,735.00	14,196.87
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	8,197.00	8,358.00	3,320.23
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	68,743.00	68,743.00	40,801.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	495.00	495.00	320.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	99,758.00	101,729.00	42,020.75
				506060-Workers Comp	905.00	923.00	380.91
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			3,430.00
				510220-Ofc Sup	11,250.00	10,972.50	
				512010-Travel Enc			0.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	27,500.00	27,360.00	498.00
				512100-Routine Mileage		140.00	23.20
		110	General Administration	**Result**	**713,744.00**	**829,479.00**	**421,948.38**
				511150-Prop Apprsl Sv		407,530.00	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	309,431.00	0.00	
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	404,313.00	421,949.00	421,948.38
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**	**533,253.74**	**533,253.74**	**517,736.35**
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	13,000.00	13,000.00	
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	520,253.74	520,253.74	517,736.35
		115	Purchasing	**Result**	**139,484.00**	**142,298.00**	**67,279.54**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	85,797.00	88,039.00	48,104.25
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	5,319.00	5,458.00	2,943.50
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	1,244.00	1,277.00	688.39
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	13,749.00	13,749.00	6,912.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	99.00	99.00	64.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	15,143.00	15,539.00	8,490.45
				506060-Workers Comp	137.00	141.00	76.95
				510220-Ofc Sup	17,996.00	17,996.00	
		119	County Attorney	**Result**	**321,788.00**	**325,080.00**	**49,670.43**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	227,705.00	230,329.00	33,972.07
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			480.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	14,117.00	14,280.00	2,200.68
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	3,302.00	3,340.00	514.67
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	27,497.00	27,497.00	6,048.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	198.00	198.00	56.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	40,190.00	40,653.00	6,341.46
				506060-Workers Comp	364.00	368.00	57.55
				510220-Ofc Sup	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				510310-Software	275.00	275.00	
				512030-Pf Licenses	275.00	275.00	
				512040-Pf Membership	165.00	165.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	2,500.00	2,500.00	
				512070-Trng Mat/Books	850.00	850.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	3,350.00	3,350.00	
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**35,483,114.52**	**54,010,204.95**	**51,953,962.11**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,292,240.00	1,305,292.00	575,464.00
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			255.43
				502018-ExemptEvtRsp-NonPOPS			375.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	80,118.00	80,927.00	34,933.89
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	18,738.00	18,927.00	8,170.00
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	199,356.00	199,356.00	56,539.16
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	1,436.00	1,436.00	582.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	228,080.00	230,384.00	102,009.27
				506060-Workers Comp	2,064.00	2,087.00	925.02
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp		12.98	12.98
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals		2,780.01	2,780.01
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp		64.80	64.80
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp		355.19	355.19
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp		21.99	21.99
				510200-Ofc Eqp	449.26	644.77	644.77
				510210-Ofc Furn	59,976.35	59,976.35	33,476.35
				510220-Ofc Sup	38,208.42	32,283.42	7,331.73
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp		747.19	747.19
				510310-Software	3,026.00	0.00	0.00
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup		354.00	354.00
				510990-Procurement Shipping	2,982.67	3,208.25	3,203.93
				511440-Oth Social Sv	33,255,675.25	33,555,675.25	32,760,114.25
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		53,758.00	53,211.91
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	7,860.57	7,800.00	7,800.00
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth	49,500.00	49,500.00	2,647.43
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	162,654.00	162,654.00	140,500.00
				511910-Printing Sv		423.75	423.75
				512030-Pf Licenses	125.00	125.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				512040-Pf Membership	125.00	125.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	19,250.00	19,250.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	52,000.00	52,000.00	
				512100-Routine Mileage	9,250.00	9,250.00	232.06
				517100-SS-Contract Enc		18,160,786.00	18,160,786.00
2006	City of Austin	**Result**				**0.00**	**88,047.00**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**		**0.00**	**88,047.00**
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp		(101,421.00)	911.08
				510990-Procurement Shipping		1,000.00	0.00
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp		100,421.00	87,135.92
2009	Corp For National and Community Service	**Result**				**0.00**	**28,993.38**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**0.00**	**28,993.38**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		2,791.19	21,335.38
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps		0.00	792.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		194.87	1,365.31
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		49.62	323.29
				506030-Med Ins Benefit		252.82	1,969.31
				506040-Life Ins Benefit		(0.37)	18.24
				506050-Retmt Contribution			3,158.48
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68		(1,546.00)	
				506060-Workers Comp		(1.13)	35.49
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			(4.12)
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals		(1,741.00)	
2015	Texas Indigent Defense Commission	**Result**			**39,827.76**	**39,827.76**	**25,000.00**
		144	Public Defender	**Result**	**126.00**	**126.00**	**0.00**
				512100-Routine Mileage	126.00	126.00	0.00
		194	Legally Mandated-Criminal Cts	**Result**	**39,701.76**	**39,701.76**	**25,000.00**
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00
				518120-Subrecipient	14,701.76	14,701.76	0.00
2016	OOG Criminal Justice Division	**Result**				**65,246.35**	**42,057.65**
		123	District Attorney	**Result**		**65,246.35**	**42,057.65**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		43,747.70	29,630.36
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		2,712.11	1,819.70
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		634.45	425.51
				506030-Med Ins Benefit		10,286.58	4,860.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit		74.07	45.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68		7,721.11	5,229.69
				506060-Workers Comp		70.33	47.39
2017	OOG Div of Emergency Management	**Result**				**130,000.00**	**104,819.77**
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**		**130,000.00**	**104,819.77**
				511870-IT Cslt		8,750.00	
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec		81,250.00	81,250.00
				512010-Travel Enc			23,569.77
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs		20,000.00	
				512040-Pf Membership		20,000.00	
2020	OneStar Foundation	**Result**			**(1,845.90)**	**(1,845.90)**	**225,283.32**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**(1,845.90)**	**(1,845.90)**	**225,283.32**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			116,811.46
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			(2,145.28)
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			0.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			7,323.37
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			1,635.47
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			25,902.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			240.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(1,504.03)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			23,203.68
				506060-Workers Comp			193.19
				510110-Food & Groceries		200.00	4,000.00
				511750-Adm Cost-IDC Post			8,887.59
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv		602.00	
				512010-Travel Enc			0.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems		1,800.00	2,425.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals		(980.00)	2,496.00
				512100-Routine Mileage		(1,622.00)	12,831.08
				512110-Travel Mileage		0.00	305.95
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(1,845.90)	(1,845.90)	(1,845.90)
				516620-Benefits Adm			24,523.74
2026	Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority	**Result**			**27,845.35**	**27,845.35**	**687,310.67**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**27,845.35**	**27,845.35**	**687,310.67**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			45,131.96
				501010-Sal-POPS			341,945.21
				501015-RegShtDf-NonExPOPs			15.00
				502012-OTShtDfNonExPOPS			0.00
				502013-Overtime POPS			15,612.46

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				502016-ExtraHoursPaid-POPS			0.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			3,914.65
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay			5,104.08
				503050-Bilingual Pay			781.20
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			24,727.01
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			5,783.08
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			57,961.18
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			372.96
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(918.65)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			73,911.99
				506060-Workers Comp			5,725.23
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms		3,100.00	2,933.84
				510080-Custodial Sup&Eqp		125.00	86.36
				510120-Fuel		(3,200.00)	13.25
				510125-Oils & Lubricants		40.30	40.30
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp		(61,000.00)	11,916.84
				510220-Ofc Sup		(485.00)	3,090.37
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp		60.00	
				510340-Vehicle Sup&Eqp		(814.30)	2,784.04
				510990-Procurement Shipping		500.00	140.17
				511520-Auto Reprs&Mnt		674.00	660.75
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt		5,500.00	5,224.56
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage			1,007.76
				512010-Travel Enc	4,551.68	4,551.68	0.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			1,495.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals			5,028.08
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(1,600.00)	(1,600.00)	(4,551.68)
				518010-Subrec-Sal	24,893.67	24,893.67	24,893.67
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp		55,500.00	52,480.00
2031	Texas Department of Transportation	**Result**			**(172.90)**	**242,813.08**	**132,752.45**
		119	County Attorney	**Result**	**(172.90)**	**142,814.70**	**91,722.65**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		92,817.00	59,157.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		7,538.27	4,675.45
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		1,762.98	1,093.44
				506030-Med Ins Benefit		16,311.61	11,104.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit		101.89	64.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(415.53)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68		21,459.76	14,065.44
				506060-Workers Comp		194.54	123.75
				512100-Routine Mileage	(172.90)	2,628.65	1,855.10
		137	Sheriff	**Result**		**99,998.38**	**41,029.80**
				502013-Overtime POPS		99,998.38	41,029.80
2034	Texas Gas	**Result**				**219,034.56**	**216,820.52**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**219,034.56**	**216,820.52**
				511410-UtlAsst		219,034.56	216,820.52
2035	Texas Historical Commission	**Result**			**15,240.44**	**15,240.44**	**15,240.45**
		117	Historical Commission	**Result**	**15,240.44**	**15,240.44**	**15,240.45**
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	15,109.44	15,109.44	15,109.44
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	131.00	131.00	131.01
2036	Texas Juvenile Probation Comn-USHHS	**Result**				**50,553.90**	
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**		**50,553.90**	
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure		50,553.90	
2039	Texas Veterans Commission	**Result**			**21,646.50**	**21,646.50**	**29,247.20**
		124	Criminal Courts	**Result**	**21,646.50**	**21,646.50**	**29,247.20**
				511010-Counseling Sv		(10,010.00)	1,590.00
				511100-Trtmt Sv		5,257.00	5,257.00
				511940-Security Sv	21,646.50	26,399.50	22,400.20
2045	Tx Dpt of Crm Js Cmty Justice Asst Div	**Result**			**2,456.48**	**531,771.25**	**10,109,076.66**
		139	CSCD-Adult Probation	**Result**	**2,456.48**	**531,771.25**	**10,109,076.66**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		(111,048.41)	5,932,651.32
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp		62,000.00	42,760.16
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS		35,000.00	30,237.86
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp		12,576.34	137,205.34
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP		350.00	334.38
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps		250.00	59,014.42
				503050-Bilingual Pay		(1,500.00)	33,802.26
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		183.18	374,713.50
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		36.82	87,702.43
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			0.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution		2,109.07	7,133.25
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			1,093,063.18
				510020-Books		2,500.00	3,870.00
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp			0.00
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	1,527.20	1,527.20	1,527.20

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup		(1,500.00)	280.00
				510110-Food & Groceries		(1,000.00)	1,046.09
				510120-Fuel			690.08
				510150-Institutional Eqp		6,000.00	2,366.00
				510160-Kitchen Sup&Eqp		1,000.00	162.79
				510220-Ofc Sup	40.00	(960.00)	19,371.67
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp		1,000.00	941.34
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp		(500.00)	807.85
				510990-Procurement Shipping		500.00	159.90
				511010-Counseling Sv		10,895.00	11,435.00
				511030-Hospztn Sv			176,181.27
				511100-Trtmt Sv	71.58	71.58	1,093,314.08
				511200-Auditing Sv			30,220.00
				511460-Electric Util			47,912.80
				511461-Electric Util-YEAccr			(5,637.45)
				511470-Oil/Gas Util			11,579.70
				511471-Oil/Gas Util-YEAccr			(1,355.66)
				511480-Water/Sewer Util		0.00	15,536.18
				511481-Water/SewerUtl-YEAcr			(2,369.22)
				511485-Cable TV Service			2,102.90
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt			92,898.90
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt			20.85
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt		(7,000.00)	15,702.80
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land			132,727.68
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp			2,789.69
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage			22,721.77
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv			600.00
				511751-Adm Cost-Manual			77,353.20
				511860-Invstgtv Sv		(895.00)	545.00
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs			13,131.03
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv			8,800.00
				511910-Printing Sv		500.00	32.50
				511920-Disposal Sv			5,042.65
				512010-Travel Enc	832.95	832.95	0.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			35.00
				512030-Pf Licenses			1,191.00
				512040-Pf Membership		100.00	100.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems			3,664.00
				512060-Subs & Pbcations			740.88
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals		5,000.00	6,201.82
				512100-Routine Mileage	(37.80)	(37.80)	650.75
				512110-Travel Mileage			930.00
				512120-Travel YE Accrual	(46.20)	(46.20)	(879.15)
				513010-BackgrndCkSV		400.00	153.15
				513030-Emp Recognition	68.75	68.75	198.75
				519070-Refds Exp		513,357.77	513,357.77
				530023-Lease Principal Exp			1,606.00
2047	Tx Dpt of Housing and Cmty Afrs - DOE	**Result**				**289,351.00**	**19,639.78**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**289,351.00**	**19,639.78**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		36,309.00	9,845.71
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		3,069.00	576.52
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		718.00	134.80
				506050-Retmt Contribution		7,720.00	1,641.88
				506060-Workers Comp		1,817.00	48.14
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp		4,927.00	
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp		2,790.00	(1,490.97)
				510150-Institutional Eqp		7,430.00	692.55
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp		970.00	
				510401-Material Used		17,099.00	(4,202.12)
				510990-Procurement Shipping			0.00
				511200-Auditing Sv		1,000.00	
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt		140,678.00	(6,747.00)
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land		2,000.00	
				511750-Adm Cost-IDC Post		36,169.00	6,944.27
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv		153.00	
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs		400.00	
				512030-Pf Licenses		7,380.00	12,196.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems		5,400.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals		8,720.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage		100.00	
				515320-Gen Ins Prem		4,502.00	
2049	TXU Electric and Gas Company	**Result**				**30,000.00**	**15,000.00**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**30,000.00**	**15,000.00**
				511410-UtlAsst		30,000.00	15,000.00
2051	US Department of Justice	**Result**			**1,993,280.92**	**1,993,280.92**	**2,731,692.51**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
		123	District Attorney	**Result**	**61,687.11**	**61,687.11**	**542,059.10**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		39,652.54	291,989.53
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			1,443.53
				501010-Sal-POPS			35,998.74
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			0.00
				503030-TCLEOSE Pay			525.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		2,670.31	20,004.54
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		613.64	4,678.47
				506030-Med Ins Benefit		11,035.54	39,312.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit		225.00	452.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68		(587.52)	57,783.31
				506060-Workers Comp		(5,960.51)	995.81
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals		(2,870.55)	46.99
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp		(480.00)	
				510200-Ofc Eqp		(54.51)	
				510210-Ofc Furn		432.87	2,151.19
				510220-Ofc Sup		(436.14)	540.84
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp		(6,467.55)	
				510310-Software	61,067.11	37,431.45	42,589.74
				510990-Procurement Shipping		266.67	266.67
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt		544.00	544.00
				511840-Lab Services	620.00	5,027.02	(2,380.00)
				511850-IntrprtnTrnsltnSvOth		(4,407.00)	3,149.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv		(6,237.50)	
				512010-Travel Enc		5,050.00	3,466.15
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs		2,792.00	12,851.50
				512040-Pf Membership		(705.00)	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems		3,225.00	3,750.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals		(1,645.57)	7,603.29
				512100-Routine Mileage		(2,190.00)	
				512110-Travel Mileage		(533.32)	856.98
				514030-Ct Costs		180.00	56.60
				514140-Expert Wtns Testimny		6,237.50	
				514170-Intrprtn/TrnsltnSvCt		(3,900.00)	
				518120-Subrecipient		(17,221.26)	13,383.22
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**28,567.87**	**28,567.87**	**184,360.70**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			46,834.50
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			2,892.52
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			676.47
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			6,912.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			64.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			8,266.20
				506060-Workers Comp			74.92
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup			23,025.00
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp		(3,724.00)	
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp		3,024.00	2,850.00
				510990-Procurement Shipping		700.00	664.99
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	28,567.87	28,567.87	28,567.87
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp		(74,701.00)	
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp		74,701.00	63,532.23
		141	Community Legal Services	**Result**	**11,765.08**	**11,765.08**	**0.00**
				518120-Subrecipient	11,765.08	11,765.08	0.00
		144	Public Defender	**Result**	**394,313.87**	**394,313.87**	**394,313.87**
				518120-Subrecipient	394,313.87	394,313.87	394,313.87
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**	**75,121.98**	**75,121.98**	**74,356.47**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			(263.49)
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			(2,012.40)
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			(43.58)
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			(27.99)
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			310.73
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			0.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			0.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(15,854.89)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			15,505.77
				506060-Workers Comp			(20.48)
				511750-Adm Cost-IDC Post			1,640.82
				518010-Subrec-Sal	42,825.13	42,825.13	42,825.13
				518030-Subrec-Op Exp	24,602.69	24,602.69	24,602.69
				518120-Subrecipient	7,694.16	7,694.16	7,694.16
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**1,421,825.01**	**1,421,825.01**	**1,536,602.37**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			72,984.90
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			4,260.93
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			996.50
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			19,712.00

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			128.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			12,881.70
				506060-Workers Comp			116.79
				511310-Child/Elderly Care		10,470.70	2,500.00
				511710-Cell Allowance	3.46	3.46	1,200.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems		(7,227.00)	
				512100-Routine Mileage		(3,243.70)	
				518120-Subrecipient	1,421,821.55	1,421,821.55	1,421,821.55
2054	US Dept of Housing and Urban Development	**Result**			**1,679,948.52**	**1,679,948.52**	**1,935,938.49**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**		**1,000,000.00**	**150,000.00**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp		1,000,000.00	150,000.00
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**1,679,948.52**	**679,948.52**	**1,785,938.49**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		65,250.57	133,571.08
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		3,957.06	8,158.55
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		925.41	1,907.98
				506030-Med Ins Benefit		9,900.75	22,572.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit		101.80	209.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution		11,431.15	6,416.10
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			17,159.10
				506060-Workers Comp		103.62	213.73
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals		(2,842.13)	
				510200-Ofc Eqp		(3,433.48)	
				510220-Ofc Sup		(4,380.26)	
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp		(209.15)	
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp		(1,702.16)	
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup		541.15	507.00
				510990-Procurement Shipping		(182.06)	34.15
				511270-Notary Sv		(1,174.05)	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt		(4,700.33)	
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw		(1,641.85)	0.00
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		(19,914.06)	14,692.83
				511681-LglReq Adv/Pbc Notif	1,109.00	(15,200.01)	16,141.15
				511710-Cell Allowance		(12,724.26)	
				512010-Travel Enc			190.62
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs		(500.00)	
				512040-Pf Membership		85.00	2,255.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	0.00	(13,690.00)	514.48
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals		(3,631.31)	12.45
				512100-Routine Mileage		(5,262.40)	
				518120-Subrecipient	1,528,839.52	1,528,839.52	1,561,383.27
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	150,000.00	(850,000.00)	0.00
2058	OOG Criminal Justice Division-State Fund	**Result**					**151,372.05**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**			**151,372.05**
				511300-Child & Youth Dev			150,150.00
				511750-Adm Cost-IDC Post			1,222.05
2059	Office of The Atty General - State Fund	**Result**				**127,716.32**	**78,752.33**
		119	County Attorney	**Result**		**49,500.00**	**29,836.19**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		49,500.00	29,836.19
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			0.00
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			0.00
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			0.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			0.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(6,440.85)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			6,440.85
				506060-Workers Comp			0.00
		137	Sheriff	**Result**		**78,216.32**	**48,916.14**
				511900-Oth Sv		78,216.32	48,916.14
2060	Texas Juvenile Justice Department	**Result**				**1,951,694.38**	**6,763,479.68**
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**		**1,951,694.38**	**6,763,479.68**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		1,558,091.35	4,705,128.07
				500055-RegShtDf-NonExNonPOP		823.01	16,051.32
				500058-RetentionPay-NonPOPS			0.00
				500059-Incentive Pay-NonPOP		400.00	1,300.00
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			620.34
				500065-ParentLve-Non-POPS			37,251.61
				502011-OTShtDfNonExNonPOPS		56.55	1,525.15
				502014-Overtime non-POPS		2,952.25	66,417.85
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP		110.68	3,453.78
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps		1,020.00	21,837.36
				503050-Bilingual Pay			8,750.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		31,577.25	291,471.95
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		7,385.01	68,512.30
				506030-Med Ins Benefit		83,040.00	659,311.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit		552.00	4,936.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			74,707.72

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68		89,893.31	732,280.96
				506060-Workers Comp		2,538.06	33,283.22
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms		17,051.55	17,051.55
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp		80.95	80.95
				510200-Ofc Eqp		1,741.93	1,541.93
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp		589.98	589.98
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup		445.85	445.85
				511350-Gifts		150.00	150.00
				511900-Oth Sv		4,500.00	4,500.00
				518030-Subrec-Op Exp		11,163.90	11,163.90
				518120-Subrecipient		1,116.39	1,116.39
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure		136,414.36	
2061	Tx Dpt of Housing and Cmty Afrs - USHHS	**Result**				**5,203,720.00**	**2,642,427.30**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**5,203,720.00**	**2,642,427.30**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		126,386.90	
				500070-Sal-Temp Emp		187,006.00	117,388.32
				502014-Overtime non-POPS		(578.00)	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		19,394.35	7,279.77
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		4,535.51	1,702.53
				506050-Retmt Contribution		21,751.17	0.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68		32,110.00	20,718.80
				506060-Workers Comp		3,359.98	187.85
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp		8,451.50	
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp		3,085.00	
				510150-Institutional Eqp		5,851.00	
				510401-Material Used		14,433.00	
				511410-UtlAsst		4,635,785.50	2,496,320.18
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt		118,849.78	(9,230.50)
				511630-Rent-Bldg & Land		600.00	
				511750-Adm Cost-IDC Post		23,475.00	8,060.35
				512010-Travel Enc		(776.69)	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems		0.00	
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals		0.00	
				512110-Travel Mileage		0.00	
2078	Austin TC Integral Care-SG	**Result**				**0.00**	**67,691.13**
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**		**0.00**	**67,691.13**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		(62.50)	48,505.05
				500059-Incentive Pay-NonPOP			0.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			0.00
				503050-Bilingual Pay		62.50	(62.50)
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			2,974.56
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			695.68
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			6,912.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			64.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution			(1,008.85)
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			9,558.91
				506060-Workers Comp			52.28
2091	US Dept of Energy	**Result**			**293,610.00**	**293,610.00**	**293,610.00**
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**293,610.00**	**293,610.00**	**293,610.00**
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	293,610.00	293,610.00	293,610.00
2092	Texas Water Development Board	**Result**			**956.76**	**956.76**	**957.10**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**956.76**	**956.76**	**957.10**
				511973-Cnstn Sv	956.76	956.76	957.10
2098	Texas Council on Family Violence (OAG)	**Result**				**0.00**	
		123	District Attorney	**Result**		**0.00**	
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		189.22	
				502014-Overtime non-POPS		2,246.29	
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP		83.19	
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps		274.56	
				503070-Suppl Sal-CAPSODAPSO		192.50	
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		666.44	
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		155.91	
				506030-Med Ins Benefit		(4,641.83)	
				506050-Retmt Contribution		813.05	
				506060-Workers Comp		20.67	
2100	United Way (USHHS to DFPS)	**Result**				**495,089.75**	**355,733.60**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**495,089.75**	**355,733.60**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		309,993.78	217,419.37
				502017-ExtraHoursPaidNonPOP			0.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps			0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		19,219.17	12,989.58
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		4,494.91	3,037.34
				506030-Med Ins Benefit		60,575.00	42,926.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit		495.00	340.00
				506050-Retmt Contribution		54,713.90	4,171.80

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			34,202.22
				506060-Workers Comp		495.99	329.72
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms		2.37	2.37
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp		7,375.02	4,555.76
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp		70.61	70.61
				510990-Procurement Shipping		100.00	28.97
				511350-Gifts		8,190.00	8,126.20
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		8,100.00	7,975.00
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage		3,000.00	3,000.00
				511760-AgDues & Memberships		1,471.00	1,132.80
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv		9,275.00	9,275.00
				512040-Pf Membership		0.00	
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems		800.00	800.00
				512100-Routine Mileage		6,718.00	5,350.36
2112	Bluebonnet Electric	**Result**				**12,000.00**	
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**12,000.00**	
				511410-UtlAsst		12,000.00	
2115	US Department of Treasury-CARES/ARPAonly	**Result**			**71,277,519.73**	**71,277,519.73**	**71,276,215.80**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**54,281.32**	**54,281.32**	**54,281.32**
				511230-Oth Fin Sv	54,281.32	54,281.32	54,281.32
				518120-Subrecipient			0.00
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**1,395.00**	**1,395.00**	**1,395.00**
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	760.00	760.00	760.00
				511900-Oth Sv	635.00	635.00	635.00
		123	District Attorney	**Result**	**483,282.31**	**483,282.31**	**483,282.31**
				511440-Oth Social Sv	483,282.31	483,282.31	483,282.31
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**	**2,043.32**	**2,043.32**	**2,043.32**
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	1,340.33	1,340.33	1,340.33
				511870-IT Cslt	702.99	702.99	702.99
		147	Emergency Services	**Result**	**498,906.11**	**498,906.11**	**498,906.11**
				518120-Subrecipient	498,906.11	498,906.11	498,906.11
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**69,960,691.71**	**69,960,691.71**	**69,960,691.71**
				510110-Food & Groceries	84,742.00	84,742.00	84,742.00
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	52,004.70	52,004.70	52,004.70
				511230-Oth Fin Sv			0.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	2,950,520.86	2,950,520.86	2,950,520.86
				518120-Subrecipient	66,873,424.15	66,873,424.15	66,873,424.15
		195	Centralized Emergency Response	**Result**	**276,919.96**	**276,919.96**	**275,616.03**
				510200-Ofc Eqp	8,992.32	8,992.32	7,688.39
				510990-Procurement Shipping	724.00	724.00	724.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	1,013.59	1,013.59	1,013.59
				511810-Hdw/Sfw Install Sv	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
				511870-IT Cslt	4,320.00	4,320.00	4,320.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	257,870.05	257,870.05	257,870.05
2117	Reliant CARE program	**Result**				**15,300.00**	**19,352.84**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**15,300.00**	**19,352.84**
				511410-UtlAsst		15,300.00	19,352.84
2122	Texas Bar Foundation	**Result**				**2,500.00**	**2,500.00**
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**		**2,500.00**	**2,500.00**
				519080-Oth Misc Expenditure		2,500.00	2,500.00
2131	Texas Health & Human Services State	**Result**				**0.00**	**31,094.15**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**0.00**	**31,094.15**
				511420-Vltr Sv Mgmt		(12,390.00)	
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv			5,987.00
				511900-Oth Sv		12,390.00	21,272.95
				512100-Routine Mileage			3,834.20
2133	Dept of Curriculum and Instr UT Austin	**Result**			**95.70**	**95.70**	**0.00**
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**	**95.70**	**95.70**	**0.00**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp			0.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI			0.00
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr			0.00
				506030-Med Ins Benefit			0.00
				506040-Life Ins Benefit			0.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68			0.00
				506060-Workers Comp			0.00
				510020-Books	95.70	95.70	0.00
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs			0.00
2135	US Department of Justice - Fed Forf Prop	**Result**				**54,480.99**	**168,398.85**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**		**54,480.99**	**168,398.85**
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp		5,600.00	2,619.95
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals		2,400.00	2,337.18
				510150-Institutional Eqp		200.00	119.99
				510180-Law Enf Sup&Eqp		(69,419.01)	53,706.29
				510200-Ofc Eqp		2,200.00	2,170.56
				510210-Ofc Furn		500.00	284.25

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				510220-Ofc Sup		500.00	478.27
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup		300.00	266.00
				510990-Procurement Shipping		2,200.00	1,572.95
				520140-CapOut-Law Enf Eqp		110,000.00	104,843.41
2141	Texas Energy Poverty Research Institute-	**Result**				**100,000.00**	**9,593.04**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**100,000.00**	**9,593.04**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp		35,500.00	5,225.25
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI		3,500.00	323.96
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr		1,000.00	75.78
				506050-Retmt Contribution		8,000.00	922.27
				506060-Workers Comp		2,000.00	191.80
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp		14,960.00	792.25
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp		5,000.00	41.34
				510401-Material Used		30,000.00	1,980.39
				510990-Procurement Shipping		40.00	40.00
2803	Texas Dpt of Transportation - St Cap Fd	**Result**				**3,026,421.70**	**573,749.30**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**		**3,026,421.70**	**573,749.30**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp		1,013,097.92	
				522050-CpOtMt-Land		2,013,323.78	573,749.30
2805	Texas Parks and Wildlife Dpt - Fed CapFd	**Result**			**200,000.00**	**200,000.00**	**196,835.08**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**200,000.00**	**200,000.00**	**196,835.08**
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	200,000.00	200,000.00	196,835.08
2809	Texas Dpt of Transportation - Fed Cap Fd	**Result**			**547,271.43**	**547,271.43**	**547,271.43**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**547,271.43**	**547,271.43**	**547,271.43**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	547,271.43	547,271.43	547,271.43
3001	Consolidated Debt Service	**Result**			**144,624,848.00**	**144,629,831.54**	**122,928,234.22**
		100	Travis County Debt	**Result**	**144,624,848.00**	**144,624,848.00**	**122,928,234.22**
				530010-Bnd DefeasanceEscrow		508,817.08	508,817.08
				530030-Bnds-Princ	96,475,000.00	96,475,000.00	96,475,000.00
				530041-Bnds-Int	48,149,848.00	47,641,030.92	25,944,417.14
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**4,983.54**	
				530001-Bnd Issuance Costs		4,983.54	
3002	Refunding Debt Service	**Result**				**43,574,315.75**	**43,405,357.17**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**43,574,315.75**	**43,405,357.17**
				530001-Bnd Issuance Costs		228,470.83	59,512.25
				596010-OFU-Bond Refds-Par		43,345,844.92	43,345,844.92
3004	Travis Cnty Bee Cave Rd Dist 1 Fd	**Result**				**951,085.50**	**75,268.46**
		100	Travis County Debt	**Result**		**951,085.50**	**75,268.46**
				511900-Oth Sv		2,000.00	
				530030-Bnds-Princ		795,000.00	
				530041-Bnds-Int		142,085.50	71,042.75
				530060-Prop Apprsl Fees		12,000.00	4,225.71
4036	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2002	**Result**			**257,636.65**	**257,636.65**	**87,797.00**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**257,636.65**	**257,636.65**	**87,797.00**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	255,836.65	255,836.65	85,997.00
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
4043	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2004	**Result**			**60,144.91**	**60,144.91**	**46,666.68**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**60,144.91**	**60,144.91**	**46,666.68**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	60,144.91	60,144.91	46,666.68
4048	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2006	**Result**			**68,923.13**	**68,923.13**	**68,923.13**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**68,923.13**	**68,923.13**	**68,923.13**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp			0.00
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq	68,923.13	68,923.13	68,923.13
4054	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2007	**Result**			**537,495.71**	**537,495.71**	**519,951.18**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**537,495.71**	**537,495.71**	**519,951.18**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	457,374.02	457,374.02	457,374.02
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	17,544.53	17,544.53	0.00
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq	62,577.16	62,577.16	62,577.16
4055	Ltd Tax Cert of Obligation Series 2007-A	**Result**			**170,000.00**	**170,000.00**	**170,000.00**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**170,000.00**	**170,000.00**	**170,000.00**
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	170,000.00	170,000.00	170,000.00
4056	Ltd Tax Cert of Obligation Series 2008	**Result**			**195,000.00**	**303,000.00**	**303,000.00**
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**		**108,000.00**	**108,000.00**
				520040-CapOut-Bldg Mnt Eqp			108,000.00
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs		108,000.00	
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**195,000.00**	**195,000.00**	**195,000.00**
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	195,000.00	195,000.00	195,000.00
4058	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2008	**Result**			**36,016.00**	**36,016.00**	**18,008.00**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**36,016.00**	**36,016.00**	**18,008.00**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	18,008.00	18,008.00	0.00
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq	18,008.00	18,008.00	18,008.00
4059	Ltd Tax Cert of Obligation Series 2009	**Result**			**146,030.00**	**146,030.00**	**146,030.00**
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**146,030.00**	**146,030.00**	**146,030.00**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	146,030.00	146,030.00	146,030.00
4064	Perm Imp Bds Series 2010	**Result**			**565,910.31**	**568,710.31**	**353,914.75**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**565,910.31**	**568,710.31**	**353,914.75**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	211,995.56	211,995.56	0.00
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	353,914.75	353,914.75	353,914.75
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp			0.00
				522050-CpOtMt-Land		2,800.00	
4069	Perm Imp Bds Series 2011	**Result**			**1,560,297.89**	**1,560,297.89**	**1,390,235.45**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**1,560,297.89**	**1,560,297.89**	**1,390,235.45**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	598,743.99	598,743.99	428,681.55
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	961,553.90	961,553.90	961,553.90
4072	Cert of Obligation Series 2012	**Result**			**390,968.92**	**828,597.81**	**390,968.92**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**135,000.00**	**135,000.00**	**135,000.00**
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	135,000.00	135,000.00	135,000.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**255,968.92**	**693,597.81**	**255,968.92**
				511870-IT Cslt		5,500.00	
				520020-CapOut-Autos	170,731.62	176,090.51	170,731.62
				520100-CapOut-Grndkpg Eqp	0.30	0.30	0.30
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp	49,937.00	49,937.00	49,937.00
				520210-CapOut-Sfw	35,300.00	462,070.00	35,300.00
4073	Perm Imp Bds Series 2012	**Result**			**575,711.34**	**576,971.34**	**9,494.43**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**575,711.34**	**575,711.34**	**9,494.43**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	566,216.91	566,216.91	0.00
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	362.36	362.36	362.36
				522070-CpOtMt-LHI	9,132.07	9,132.07	9,132.07
4074	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2012	**Result**			**48,777.58**	**50,037.58**	**48,777.58**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**48,777.58**	**48,777.58**	**48,777.58**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	48,777.58	48,777.58	48,777.58
4081	Cert of Obligation Series 2013	**Result**			**463,684.22**	**614,304.44**	**463,684.22**
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**137,250.00**	**137,250.00**	**137,250.00**
				520110-CapOut-InstitutnlEqp	24,120.00	24,120.00	24,120.00
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp	113,130.00	113,130.00	113,130.00
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**326,434.22**	**326,434.22**	**326,434.22**
				520110-CapOut-InstitutnlEqp	50,940.00	50,940.00	50,940.00
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	275,494.22	275,494.22	275,494.22
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**		**150,620.22**	
				522050-CpOtMt-Land		150,620.22	
4082	Perm Imp Bds Series 2013	**Result**			**378,787.29**	**378,787.29**	**3,622.22**
		110	General Administration	**Result**			**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv			0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**378,787.29**	**378,787.29**	**3,622.22**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	375,165.07	375,165.07	0.00
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	3,622.22	3,622.22	3,622.22
4083	Road Bonds Series 2013	**Result**			**6,087,534.94**	**6,378,319.22**	**6,087,534.94**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**6,087,534.94**	**6,377,059.22**	**6,087,534.94**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	6,087,534.94	6,377,059.22	6,087,534.94
4084	Cert of Obligation Series 2014	**Result**			**270,205.80**	**271,465.80**	**270,205.80**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**65,419.80**	**65,419.80**	**65,419.80**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	65,419.80	65,419.80	65,419.80
		138	Medical Examiner	**Result**	**204,786.00**	**204,786.00**	**204,786.00**
				520130-CapOut-LaboratoryEqp	204,786.00	204,786.00	204,786.00
4085	Perm Imp Bds Series 2014	**Result**			**4,398,714.69**	**4,399,974.69**	**368,800.78**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**4,398,714.69**	**4,398,714.69**	**368,800.78**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	857,572.75	857,572.75	0.00
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	3,534,842.96	3,534,842.96	355,451.80
				522050-CpOtMt-Land			7,050.00
				522070-CpOtMt-LHI	6,298.98	6,298.98	6,298.98
4086	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2014	**Result**			**2,788,351.91**	**3,025,601.03**	**2,135,878.88**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**2,788,351.91**	**3,024,341.03**	**2,135,878.88**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	2,777,420.17	2,981,486.25	2,124,947.14
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq	10,931.74	42,854.78	10,931.74
4090	Perm Imp Bds Series 2015	**Result**			**4,927,617.28**	**4,928,877.28**	**323,996.70**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**4,927,617.28**	**4,927,617.28**	**323,996.70**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	488,373.28	488,373.28	0.00
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	4,439,244.00	4,439,244.00	0.00
				522050-CpOtMt-Land			323,996.70
4091	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2015	**Result**			**8,090,268.09**	**8,091,528.09**	**14,614.09**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**8,090,268.09**	**8,090,268.09**	**14,614.09**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	8,090,268.09	8,090,268.09	14,614.09
4092	State Hwy Bonds 2015	**Result**			**562,359.48**	**563,619.48**	**0.00**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**562,359.48**	**562,359.48**	**0.00**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	562,359.48	562,359.48	0.00
4093	Cert of Obligation Series 2016	**Result**			**5,132.00**	**274,598.67**	**5,132.00**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**		**268,206.67**	
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs		268,206.67	
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**5,132.00**	**5,132.00**	**5,132.00**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	3,332.00	3,332.00	3,332.00
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
4094	Perm Imp Bds Series 2016	**Result**			**3,104,459.73**	**3,108,523.68**	**324,363.81**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**3,104,459.73**	**3,107,263.68**	**324,363.81**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	11,626.72	14,430.67	0.00
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	3,092,833.00	3,092,833.00	313,850.00
				522050-CpOtMt-Land			10,513.80
				522070-CpOtMt-LHI	0.01	0.01	0.01
4095	UnLtd Rd Bds Series 2016	**Result**			**2,060,188.76**	**2,092,091.96**	**297,202.17**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**2,060,188.76**	**2,090,831.96**	**297,202.17**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	2,036,888.76	2,067,531.96	297,202.17
				522060-CpOtMt-LandUseRts	23,300.00	23,300.00	0.00
4096	State Hwy Bonds 2016	**Result**			**2,364,421.80**	**2,516,109.77**	**1,644,658.31**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**2,364,421.80**	**2,514,849.77**	**1,644,658.31**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	2,364,421.80	2,514,849.77	1,644,658.31
4097	Cert of Obligation Series 2017	**Result**			**7,567,369.10**	**8,077,631.79**	**2,136,772.77**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**36,477.85**	**37,081.18**	**36,477.85**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	36,477.85	37,081.18	36,477.85
		138	Medical Examiner	**Result**	**610,000.00**	**610,000.00**	**610,000.00**
				520130-CapOut-LaboratoryEqp	610,000.00	610,000.00	610,000.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**6,920,891.25**	**7,429,290.61**	**1,490,294.92**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	6,911,891.25	7,084,266.70	1,073,294.92
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	9,000.00	345,023.91	417,000.00
4100	Certificate of Obligation Series 2018	**Result**			**3,118,250.51**	**3,248,920.07**	**2,051,684.82**
		110	General Administration	**Result**			**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv			0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**3,118,250.51**	**3,248,920.07**	**2,051,684.82**
				520020-CapOut-Autos	996,518.30	996,518.30	996,518.30
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	1,936,705.57	1,054,019.26	922,603.08
				522050-CpOtMt-Land		1,013,355.87	109,635.00
				522060-CpOtMt-LandUseRts	183,143.20	183,143.20	21,045.00
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq	1,883.44	1,883.44	1,883.44
4102	Certificates of Obligation Series 2019B	**Result**			**15,226,027.50**	**16,567,143.20**	**14,077,202.77**
		110	General Administration	**Result**			**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv			0.00
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**8,304,949.33**	**8,304,949.33**	**8,304,949.33**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	8,304,949.33	8,304,949.33	8,304,949.33
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**6,921,078.17**	**8,262,193.87**	**5,772,253.44**
				520020-CapOut-Autos	5,333,166.36	5,336,166.36	5,329,795.36
				520100-CapOut-Grndkpg Eqp	0.30	0.30	0.30
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp	72,360.00	72,360.00	72,360.00
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	1,483,428.45	2,818,113.61	352,433.02
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	14,458.30	17,888.84	0.00
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq	17,664.76	17,664.76	17,664.76
4103	Certificate of Obligation Series 2020	**Result**			**7,501,135.73**	**7,636,894.55**	**3,967,890.05**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**7,501,135.73**	**7,635,634.55**	**3,967,890.05**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				520020-CapOut-Autos	313,910.96	313,910.96	313,910.96
				520100-CapOut-Grndkpg Eqp	286,947.02	286,947.02	276,248.51
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	4,918,338.62	6,640,630.44	3,377,730.58
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	1,981,939.13	394,146.13	0.00
4104	Certificate of Obligation Series 2021	**Result**			**19,262,423.99**	**22,055,993.99**	**8,239,265.99**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**547,137.40**	**547,137.40**	**547,137.40**
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	547,137.40	547,137.40	547,137.40
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**18,715,286.59**	**21,507,596.59**	**7,692,128.59**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	17,229,640.59	19,462,596.59	7,692,128.59
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	1,485,646.00	2,045,000.00	0.00
4105	Certificate of Obligation Series 2024	**Result**			**9,400,710.92**	**9,865,780.83**	**8,662,946.48**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**5,208.25**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
				593001-Trfr to Cons Dbt Sv		3,948.25	
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**9,400,710.92**	**9,860,572.58**	**8,662,946.48**
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	6,186,255.53	6,646,117.19	5,662,946.48
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	214,455.39	214,455.39	0.00
4106	Certificate of Obligation Series 2025	**Result**			**84,753,353.43**	**92,447,768.18**	**72,014,613.28**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**18,686.45**	**(10.00)**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	(10.00)
				530001-Bnd Issuance Costs		17,426.45	
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**8,055,761.14**	**8,870,627.34**	**8,622,044.99**
				520180-CapOut-Oth Eqp			715,883.00
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	8,055,761.14	8,870,627.34	7,707,971.61
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth			198,190.38
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**76,697,592.29**	**83,558,454.39**	**63,392,578.29**
				520020-CapOut-Autos	291,205.27	1,855,774.29	291,205.27
				520100-CapOut-Grndkpg Eqp	10,449.10	10,449.10	10,449.10
				520200-CapOut-Rd & HwyEqp	304,623.00	304,623.00	304,623.00
				521050-CpOtSv-Infra Sdwlks	4,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	2,209,400.00
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	32,000,000.00	31,186,597.00	31,186,597.00
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	40,091,314.92	43,701,011.00	29,390,303.92
				522080-CpOtMt-Park Imp		2,500,000.00	
4107	Certificate of Obligation Series 2026	**Result**				**139,501,788.21**	**221,788.21**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**628,048.21**	**221,788.21**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	
				530001-Bnd Issuance Costs		626,788.21	221,788.21
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**		**14,176,000.00**	
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs		14,176,000.00	
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**		**124,697,740.00**	
				520020-CapOut-Autos		20,290,783.00	
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs		525,000.00	
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth		543,440.00	
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp		101,338,517.00	
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq		2,000,000.00	
4300	Perm Imp Bds Series 2018	**Result**			**469,367.79**	**499,219.93**	**468,384.68**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**469,367.79**	**497,959.93**	**468,384.68**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	26,666.68	49,707.63	26,666.68
				522050-CpOtMt-Land		5,551.19	
				522070-CpOtMt-LHI	442,701.11	442,701.11	441,718.00
4301	Perm Imp Bds Series 2019	**Result**			**312,349.44**	**377,345.94**	**59,128.39**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**312,349.44**	**376,085.94**	**59,128.39**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	258,921.05	322,657.55	5,700.00
				522070-CpOtMt-LHI	3,428.39	3,428.39	3,428.39
4302	Perm Imp Bds Series 2020	**Result**			**5,389,054.91**	**5,621,949.19**	**626,441.55**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**5,389,054.91**	**5,620,689.19**	**626,441.55**
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	4,380,826.51	3,642,910.95	104,180.29
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	5,515.00	975,064.84	502,261.26
				522060-CpOtMt-LandUseRts	982,713.40	982,713.40	0.00
4303	Perm Imp Bds Series 2022	**Result**			**6,556,283.48**	**6,557,543.48**	**773,393.13**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**6,556,283.48**	**6,556,283.48**	**773,393.13**
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	6,453,180.79	6,453,180.79	670,290.44

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	103,102.69	103,102.69	103,102.69
				522050-CpOtMt-Land			0.00
4304	Perm Imp Bds Series 2024	**Result**			**82,879,054.04**	**82,885,327.61**	**38,066,424.14**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**6,273.57**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
				593001-Trfr to Cons Dbt Sv		5,013.57	
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**82,879,054.04**	**82,879,054.04**	**38,066,424.14**
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	1,387,718.51	1,387,718.51	173,137.86
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	68,331,421.42	68,331,421.42	26,238,830.23
				522060-CpOtMt-LandUseRts			1,169.05
				522070-CpOtMt-LHI	13,159,914.11	13,159,914.11	11,653,287.00
4305	Perm Imp Bds Series 2025	**Result**			**50,395,000.00**	**54,011,092.27**	**2,503,392.74**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**16,092.27**	**(10.00)**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	(10.00)
				530001-Bnd Issuance Costs		14,832.27	
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**50,395,000.00**	**53,995,000.00**	**2,503,402.74**
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	30,000,000.00	33,600,000.00	0.00
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	20,395,000.00	20,395,000.00	2,503,402.74
4500	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2018	**Result**			**6,088,338.96**	**7,138,274.54**	**260,670.62**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**6,088,338.96**	**7,137,014.54**	**260,670.62**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	6,088,338.96	7,137,014.54	260,670.62
4501	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2019	**Result**			**4,270,059.99**	**5,556,844.41**	**830,120.88**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**4,270,059.99**	**5,555,584.41**	**830,120.88**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	3,309,139.99	4,591,199.41	826,655.88
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	960,920.00	964,385.00	3,465.00
4502	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2020	**Result**			**17,496,650.83**	**17,497,910.83**	**4,123,887.67**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**17,496,650.83**	**17,496,650.83**	**4,123,887.67**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	17,323,386.63	16,521,348.78	4,138,960.67
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	173,264.20	975,302.05	(15,073.00)
4503	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2021	**Result**			**16,121,347.32**	**16,122,607.32**	**137,435.61**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**16,121,347.32**	**16,121,347.32**	**137,435.61**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	16,121,347.23	16,121,347.23	137,435.61
				522050-CpOtMt-Land	0.09	0.09	0.00
4504	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2022	**Result**				**1,260.00**	**0.00**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**1,260.00**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
4505	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2024	**Result**			**12,244,440.42**	**15,625,676.34**	**3,680,104.03**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**4,555.92**	**0.00**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	0.00
				593001-Trfr to Cons Dbt Sv		3,295.92	
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**12,244,440.42**	**15,621,120.42**	**3,680,104.03**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	12,244,440.42	15,621,120.42	3,680,104.03
4506	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2025	**Result**			**6,060,000.00**	**7,179,313.80**	**(10.00)**
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**9,313.80**	**(10.00)**
				511190-Arbitrage Calc Sv		1,260.00	(10.00)
				530001-Bnd Issuance Costs		8,053.80	
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**6,060,000.00**	**7,170,000.00**	**0.00**
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	6,060,000.00	7,170,000.00	0.00
5000	Subdivision Parkland Fd	**Result**			**4,672,188.43**	**5,295,588.91**	**771,841.74**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**4,672,188.43**	**5,295,588.91**	**771,841.74**
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	0.01	0.01	0.06
				511973-Cnstn Sv	0.09	0.09	0.00
				522020-CpOtMt-Bldgs	0.01	0.01	0.00
				522030-CpOtMt-Imp Oth	4,383,900.62	5,007,301.10	756,865.98
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	273,312.00	273,312.00	0.00
				522070-CpOtMt-LHI	14,975.70	14,975.70	14,975.70
5001	Joint Infrastructure Improvements Fd	**Result**			**20,557,438.12**	**22,241,219.06**	**2,345,059.69**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**20,557,438.12**	**22,241,219.06**	**2,345,059.69**
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp	189,508.60	189,508.60	(1,142,909.90)
				511900-Oth Sv	54.70	54.70	0.00
				511973-Cnstn Sv	2,076,801.97	2,076,801.97	1,292,681.54
				511980-Wt Rsc Dev Sv			22,850.00
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	18,091,628.14	19,775,409.08	2,144,064.47
				522050-CpOtMt-Land			0.00
				522090-CpOtMt-SignTfcCtrlEq	199,444.71	199,444.71	28,373.58
5003	TNR Sidewalks-Sbdvn Sdwlk Fd	**Result**			**964,689.78**	**964,689.78**	**0.00**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**964,689.78**	**964,689.78**	**0.00**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				522040-CpOtMt-Infra/Imp	964,689.78	964,689.78	0.00
7002	Surety Bail Bd Deposits Fd	**Result**					**57,911.43**
		700	700	**Result**			**57,911.43**
				552000-Surety Dep Refunds			57,911.43
7003	Victims of Crme Fd	**Result**					**1,993.37**
		700	700	**Result**			**1,993.37**
				550010-Administrative Fee			199.34
				551150-Court State Fees			1,794.03
7004	Crm Justice Planning	**Result**					**170.00**
		700	700	**Result**			**170.00**
				550010-Administrative Fee			17.00
				551150-Court State Fees			153.00
7005	Deprt of Public Safety Arrest Fees Fd	**Result**					**5,567.50**
		700	700	**Result**			**5,567.50**
				551150-Court State Fees			5,567.50
7006	Jud Training Fd	**Result**					**142.89**
		700	700	**Result**			**142.89**
				550010-Administrative Fee			14.29
				551150-Court State Fees			128.60
7007	Operator/Chauffeur License	**Result**					**75.00**
		700	700	**Result**			**75.00**
				550010-Administrative Fee			7.50
				551150-Court State Fees			67.50
7008	Crme Stoppers Fd	**Result**					**17.07**
		700	700	**Result**			**17.07**
				550010-Administrative Fee			1.71
				551150-Court State Fees			15.36
7009	Law Enf Mgmt Insurance	**Result**					**1.50**
		700	700	**Result**			**1.50**
				550010-Administrative Fee			0.15
				551150-Court State Fees			1.35
7010	State General Revenue Fd	**Result**					**1,280.48**
		700	700	**Result**			**1,280.48**
				550010-Administrative Fee			6.50
				551150-Court State Fees			58.50
				551385-Electr. Filing Fees			1,089.40
				551386-CrimElectrFlngFees			126.08
7011	State Comprehensive Rehabilitation	**Result**					**20.00**
		700	700	**Result**			**20.00**
				550010-Administrative Fee			2.00
				551150-Court State Fees			18.00
7013	Judge's Salary Fee	**Result**					**468.12**
		700	700	**Result**			**468.12**
				551120-Civil Flng Fee-CClk			360.68
				551150-Court State Fees			107.44
7014	Texas Comm. on Law Enforcement - Admin	**Result**					**1.50**
		700	700	**Result**			**1.50**
				550010-Administrative Fee			0.15
				551150-Court State Fees			1.35
7015	Texas Comm. on Law Enforcement - ContEd	**Result**					**74.50**
		700	700	**Result**			**74.50**
				550010-Administrative Fee			7.45
				551150-Court State Fees			67.05
7016	Jury Contributions Fd	**Result**					**7,905.95**
		700	700	**Result**			**7,905.95**
				551010-Jury Contributions			7,905.95
7017	Legal Services-Indigents	**Result**					**642.91**
		700	700	**Result**			**642.91**
				550010-Administrative Fee			33.24
				551150-Court State Fees			609.67
7018	Special Services Ct Cost	**Result**					**1,396.63**
		700	700	**Result**			**1,396.63**
				550010-Administrative Fee			139.66
				551130-Correctional Mgt Fee			11.80
				551140-CSPJCD 25 Cent Fee			15.12
				551150-Court State Fees			1,230.05
7020	Fugitive Apprehension	**Result**					**343.88**
		700	700	**Result**			**343.88**
				550010-Administrative Fee			34.39
				551150-Court State Fees			309.49
7021	CSCD Fd	**Result**					**627,768.36**
		700	700	**Result**			**627,768.36**
				551410-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			32,957.29
				551411-Restitution-GovEnty			52.03
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			13,512.83

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				553005-Restitution-NonGov			581,246.21
7022	Cnst Precinct 2 Fd	**Result**					**77,539.66**
		700	700	**Result**			**77,539.66**
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			77,539.66
7023	Cnst Precinct 3 Fd	**Result**					**62,730.92**
		700	700	**Result**			**62,730.92**
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			62,730.92
7024	Cnty Atty Fd	**Result**					**180,625.69**
		700	700	**Result**			**180,625.69**
				551411-Restitution-GovEnty			26,194.00
				553005-Restitution-NonGov			154,431.69
7025	Cnty Clerk Fd	**Result**					**128,464,731.16**
		700	700	**Result**			**128,464,731.16**
				550010-Administrative Fee			14,567.73
				551414-DistOtherFidFund			161,846.58
				552001-Cash Bnd Dep Refunds			128,018,011.72
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			270,305.13
7026	Dist Atty Fd	**Result**					**2,128,093.76**
		700	700	**Result**			**2,128,093.76**
				551411-Restitution-GovEnty			139,619.42
				553005-Restitution-NonGov			1,988,474.34
7027	Dist Clerk Fd	**Result**					**9,178,844.29**
		700	700	**Result**			**9,178,844.29**
				551410-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			9,340.38
				551414-DistOtherFidFund			1,771,356.71
				552001-Cash Bnd Dep Refunds			7,394,314.20
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			657.13
				553005-Restitution-NonGov			3,175.87
7028	Domestic Relations Fd	**Result**					**34,988.81**
		700	700	**Result**			**34,988.81**
				551416-UnclaimedJuvRest			2,464.67
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			26,698.50
				553005-Restitution-NonGov			5,825.64
7029	Sheriff's Ofc Fd	**Result**					**175,207.00**
		700	700	**Result**			**175,207.00**
				551410-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			175,207.00
7030	Tax Ofc Fd	**Result**					**6,734,802,773.13**
		700	700	**Result**			**6,734,802,773.13**
				551410-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			286,753,022.26
				551412-PTDistOtherGov			6,448,049,750.87
7031	Justice of The Peace Precinct 1 Fd	**Result**					**129,595.51**
		700	700	**Result**			**129,595.51**
				551410-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			26,255.41
				552001-Cash Bnd Dep Refunds			103,340.10
7032	Justice of The Peace Precinct 2 Fd	**Result**					**173,659.70**
		700	700	**Result**			**173,659.70**
				551410-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			39,646.95
				552001-Cash Bnd Dep Refunds			134,012.75
7033	Justice of The Peace Precinct 3 Fd	**Result**					**138,600.21**
		700	700	**Result**			**138,600.21**
				551410-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			29,628.21
				552001-Cash Bnd Dep Refunds			108,972.00
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			0.00
7034	Justice of The Peace Precinct 4 Fd	**Result**					**106,413.33**
		700	700	**Result**			**106,413.33**
				551410-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			11,488.47
				552001-Cash Bnd Dep Refunds			94,924.86
7035	Justice of The Peace Precinct 5 Fd	**Result**					**57,296.19**
		700	700	**Result**			**57,296.19**
				551410-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			17,848.69
				552001-Cash Bnd Dep Refunds			39,447.50
7036	Cnty Clerk Invested Fund	**Result**					**10,653,407.52**
		700	700	**Result**			**10,653,407.52**
				550010-Administrative Fee			33,801.39
				551414-DistOtherFidFund			4,249,259.89
				552003-Other Refunds			6,370,346.24
7037	Dist Clerk Invested Fund	**Result**					**2,442,527.96**
		700	700	**Result**			**2,442,527.96**
				550010-Administrative Fee			31,807.17
				551414-DistOtherFidFund			2,410,720.79
				552003-Other Refunds			0.00
7040	Dist and Cnty Atty Forfeited Prop Fd	**Result**					**16,981.37**
		700	700	**Result**			**16,981.37**
				551415-ForfeitDistrib-Gov			11,664.37
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			5,317.00

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
7041	Cnst Precinct 4 Fd	**Result**					**28,135.71**
		700	700	**Result**			**28,135.71**
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			28,135.71
7042	Cnst Precinct 5 Fd	**Result**					**237,547.36**
		700	700	**Result**			**237,547.36**
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			237,547.36
7043	Cnst Precinct 1 Fd	**Result**					**9,738.32**
		700	700	**Result**			**9,738.32**
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			9,738.32
7044	Available School Fd	**Result**					**314,895.62**
		700	700	**Result**			**314,895.62**
				551400-Schl Dist - Taxes			36,201.94
				553001-Schl Dist Dsbrsmnts			278,693.68
7046	Time Payment Fee	**Result**					**1,846.25**
		700	700	**Result**			**1,846.25**
				551150-Court State Fees			1,846.25
7047	Denial For License Renewal	**Result**					**11,496.19**
		700	700	**Result**			**11,496.19**
				551150-Court State Fees			11,496.19
7048	Dna Testing Fd	**Result**					**1,238.71**
		700	700	**Result**			**1,238.71**
				550010-Administrative Fee			123.87
				551180-DNATest-CSCD			123.93
				551190-DNATest-CCk			247.55
				551200-DNATest-DCk			743.36
7050	State Court Costs	**Result**					**1,715,950.70**
		700	700	**Result**			**1,715,950.70**
				550010-Administrative Fee			103,674.92
				551020-CSF-ConCivilFee-EFS			281,565.23
				551070-A/B Misd. Conv. Fee			82,391.40
				551080-Appellate Jud Syst			69,810.26
				551090-Birth Record Fee			25.20
				551100-ChildrensTrst Fd Fee			153,090.00
				551160-Dist. Civ Family Law			1,937.13
				551170-Dist Civ Non-Family			584.50
				551230-Family Trust Fee			2,850.00
				551240-Felony Convict Fee			37,159.89
				551250-Indigent Def Fee			1,205.45
				551260-Intox&Drug Conv ST40			354.30
				551270-Jud. Civ Filing Fee			1,734.73
				551280-Jud. Cnvct Fee			3,402.34
				551290-Jury Srvc St. Costs			2,626.84
				551320-Non-Discl. State Fee			84.00
				551330-Non-Jail Conv. Fee			641,046.09
				551350-St.CivJusticeDataFee			16.68
				551360-St Tfc Fine			6,959.40
				551361-St Traff Fine $50/4%			256,628.34
				551362-State DWI/DUI Fine			9,284.16
				551370-Surety Posting Fee			34,843.50
				551380-AMS Trauma Care			24,676.34
7054	Inmate Custodial Fund	**Result**					**3,915,688.28**
		700	700	**Result**			**3,915,688.28**
				551403-TC Reimb. - Med			23,788.21
				551405-US Dist.Court			123.42
				553002-Commissary			1,982,157.55
				553003-Western Union			6,660.10
				553004-Other 3rd Party Dist			1,902,959.00
7058	Truancy Prevention and Diversion Fund	**Result**					**420.93**
		700	700	**Result**			**420.93**
				551305-TruancyPrevDivFee			420.93
7063	Judicial & Court Training Fee Fund	**Result**					**48.60**
		700	700	**Result**			**48.60**
				551335-Jud. & Crt Trng Fee			48.60
8955	Self Insurance Fd	**Result**			**14,183,938.62**	**16,484,918.33**	**10,247,195.30**
		111	Human Resources Management	**Result**	**3,163,225.62**	**2,031,018.99**	**1,953,630.19**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	198,306.00	205,152.00	143,165.92
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			1,749.24
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	1,290.00	1,290.00	934.80
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	12,155.00	12,579.00	8,689.97
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	2,900.00	3,000.00	2,069.85
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	27,253.00	27,253.00	26,167.70
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	213.00	213.00	181.80
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	35,293.00	36,501.00	25,742.49
				506060-Workers Comp	325.00	336.00	233.43
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	0.00	0.00	

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				511280-Oth Legal Sv	37,015.50	33,153.00	33,153.00
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	29,767.80	0.00	0.00
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	0.00	0.00	
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	0.00	0.00	
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	483.00	(0.64)	(0.64)
				511860-Invstgtv Sv	0.00	0.00	
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
				511900-Oth Sv	11,122.20	5,437.52	5,437.52
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec	14,012.00	14,012.00	14,012.00
				512010-Travel Enc	856.60	64.28	0.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals			(168.12)
				512110-Travel Mileage			232.40
				515310-WC Premium	493,455.00	442,191.00	442,191.00
				515320-Gen Ins Prem	0.00	0.00	
				515330-Gen Liab Prem	0.00	0.00	
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls	0.00	0.00	
				515430-Prop Ins Prem	1,254,066.19	209,962.00	209,962.00
				516440-Intn Prop Dmg	660,362.10	660,362.10	687,740.15
				516460-3rdPty AttyFeeClm	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
				516470-3rdPty Auto Clm			(3,366.00)
				516500-Unempt Ins Actl Clm			0.00
				516510-WC Clm-Active Emp		(4,836.50)	(26,116.55)
				516670-InsClm Legal Exps	33,353.45	33,353.45	33,353.45
				516710-WC-3rdPty Adm	313,996.78	313,996.78	311,264.78
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**	**11,020,713.00**	**14,453,899.34**	**8,293,565.11**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	756,599.00	774,720.00	426,989.93
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			20,466.05
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	7,606.00	7,606.00	1,026.06
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	46,802.00	47,926.00	25,890.41
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	11,081.00	11,344.00	6,185.40
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	105,422.00	105,422.00	73,579.50
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	743.00	743.00	345.00
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	134,883.00	138,081.00	79,156.99
				506060-Workers Comp	1,222.00	1,251.00	717.56
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	2,800.00	2,800.00	0.00
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals			384.96
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup	500.00	500.00	
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp	500.00	500.00	
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp			236.00
				510200-Ofc Eqp	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				510210-Ofc Furn	1,600.00	1,600.00	623.08
				510220-Ofc Sup	1,689.00	1,689.00	1,086.10
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	25,200.00	25,200.00	
				511180-Actuarial Sv	8,000.00	8,000.00	4,900.00
				511200-Auditing Sv	15,000.00	15,000.00	
				511240-ArbitrationMediation	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,650.00
				511270-Notary Sv	200.00	200.00	
				511530-Bldg Reprs&Mnt	1,600.00	1,600.00	
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	50,000.00	50,000.00	
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	1,200.00	1,200.00	8,473.32
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	115,800.00	115,800.00	15,629.90
				511650-Rent-Ofc Eqp	7,000.00	7,000.00	
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	700.00	700.00	
				511671-Cloud based subs svc			1,679.76
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	3,000.00	3,000.00	220.08
				511730-Postal/Frt out Sv	260.00	260.00	
				511840-Lab Services	108,000.00	108,000.00	7,020.00
				511860-Invstgtv Sv	25,000.00	25,000.00	
				511875-Info Retrieval Svs	21,000.00	21,000.00	
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	10,480.00	10,480.00	8,945.00
				511900-Oth Sv	174,024.00	174,024.00	15,000.00
				511950-TmpPrsSv-ClrMgrlExec			271,088.00
				511980-Wt Rsc Dev Sv			0.00
				512010-Travel Enc			2,788.27
				512030-Pf Licenses	2,100.00	2,100.00	
				512040-Pf Membership	5,800.00	5,800.00	205.00
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	8,000.00	8,000.00	250.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	15,900.00	15,900.00	0.00
				512100-Routine Mileage	3,200.00	3,200.00	184.16
				512110-Travel Mileage	5,000.00	5,000.00	63.80
				515310-WC Premium	612,865.00	664,129.00	(111,520.25)
				515320-Gen Ins Prem	781,205.00	475,818.98	50,000.00
				515330-Gen Liab Prem	110,000.00	110,000.00	79,640.44
				515420-Srty Bnds-All Ofcls	50,000.00	50,000.00	2,864.00
				515430-Prop Ins Prem	2,505,138.00	3,549,242.19	1,606,498.53

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				516410-Co AutoPhysicalDmg	600,000.00	600,000.00	1,704,810.01
				516430-Gen LiabClm	1,418,576.00	1,418,576.00	5,860.50
				516440-Intn Prop Dmg	659,488.00	1,523,939.17	1,209,004.64
				516460-3rdPty AttyFeeClm	30,000.00	30,000.00	
				516470-3rdPty Auto Clm	200,000.00	200,000.00	630,146.65
				516480-3rdPty Prop Dmg	15,000.00	15,000.00	11,937.62
				516490-3rdPty PropDmgStarFt	5,000.00	5,000.00	2,923.00
				516500-Unempt Ins Actl Clm	345,000.00	345,000.00	188,116.48
				516510-WC Clm-Active Emp	1,459,030.00	3,215,048.00	1,351,518.71
				516610-Auto Liab Adm Exps	60,000.00	60,000.00	
				516640-InsClm Ct FilingFee	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,010.00
				516650-InsClm Ct Rptg Exp	12,500.00	12,500.00	9,207.45
				516660-InsClm LegalDoc/Dupl	15,000.00	15,000.00	20.00
				516670-InsClm Legal Exps	10,000.00	10,000.00	
				516680-InsClm Wtns Exps	10,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00
				516700-WC-Med Bill Auditing	440,000.00	440,000.00	
				516710-WC-3rdPty Adm			571,743.00
8956	Employee Health Benefit Fd	**Result**			**110,899,071.53**	**110,954,239.13**	**83,068,519.93**
		111	Human Resources Management	**Result**	**110,899,071.53**	**110,954,239.13**	**83,069,135.73**
				500050-Sal-Reg Emp	1,602,837.00	1,647,599.00	977,835.35
				500060-Sal-Term Pay Reg Emp			4,976.47
				502014-Overtime non-POPS			0.00
				503010-Longvty Pay-All Emps	12,525.00	12,525.00	6,318.72
				503050-Bilingual Pay	6,000.00	6,000.00	3,625.00
				506010-FICA Tax-OASDI	93,657.00	95,571.00	52,833.54
				506020-FICA Tax-Mdcr	23,512.00	24,161.00	13,780.46
				506030-Med Ins Benefit	227,541.00	227,541.00	134,173.63
				506040-Life Ins Benefit	1,640.00	1,640.00	994.80
				506055-Ret Contribut-GASB68	286,173.00	294,073.00	175,117.38
				506060-Workers Comp	2,903.00	2,982.00	1,768.20
				510020-Books	350.00	350.00	
				510030-Bldg Mnt Sup&Eqp	340.00	340.00	
				510040-Chemical Sup&Eqp	1,850.00	1,850.00	
				510050-Clothing & Uniforms	80.00	80.00	2,406.80
				510060-Comm Sup&Eqp	1,235.00	1,235.00	
				510070-CmpEqp & Peripherals	700.00	700.00	730.96
				510090-Drug & Pharm Sup	43,792.80	43,719.95	21,323.83
				510100-Electrical Sup&Eqp			21.78
				510110-Food & Groceries	100.00	100.00	
				510130-Grndkpg Sup&Eqp			1,272.00
				510140-Hdw Sup&Eqp	150.00	150.00	21.99
				510170-Laboratory Sup&Eqp	1,975.00	1,975.00	
				510190-Med/Dental Sup&Eqp	18,063.55	18,000.00	12,329.23
				510200-Ofc Eqp	4,200.00	3,626.15	25.99
				510210-Ofc Furn	4,000.00	4,000.00	280.07
				510220-Ofc Sup	7,334.62	7,334.62	5,188.23
				510240-Oth Sup&Eqp	2,329.62	2,329.62	871.00
				510260-Safety Sup&Eqp	123.00	123.00	
				510270-Recreational Sup&Eqp			317.36
				510310-Software	1,500.00	1,500.00	3,572.00
				510320-Textile & Linen Sup	350.00	350.00	
				510360-Industrial Sup&Eqp			278.00
				510990-Procurement Shipping	765.00	915.00	1,149.57
				511040-Nursing Sv	10,355.00	10,355.00	
				511180-Actuarial Sv	12,500.00	12,500.00	6,500.00
				511270-Notary Sv	50.00	50.00	
				511430-Workforce Dev			0.00
				511485-Cable TV Service	2,040.00	2,040.00	831.95
				511540-Furn&OfcEqpReprs&Mnt	515.32	515.32	3,916.92
				511550-Hdw/Sfw Mnt	8,200.00	8,200.00	492.53
				511620-Oth Eqp Reprs&Mnt	864.00	864.00	1,445.00
				511640-Rent-EDP Eqp/Sfw	11,672.00	11,672.00	7,735.20
				511670-Rent-Oth Mach & Eqp	360.00	360.00	
				511671-Cloud based subs svc		423.85	423.85
				511700-Cell(Air) Time Usage	154.82	154.82	1,377.93
				511830-Hz Mat Removal	3,500.00	3,500.00	286.00
				511890-Oth Cslt Sv	225,200.00	225,200.00	122,200.00
				511900-Oth Sv	8,500.00	8,500.00	7,845.00
				512010-Travel Enc	995.80	995.80	2,432.65
				512020-Inhse Trng/Onlin Crs	1,000.00	1,000.00	
				512030-Pf Licenses	3,600.00	3,600.00	2,426.00
				512040-Pf Membership	7,200.00	7,200.00	2,947.79
				512050-Rg Confs/Sems	9,450.00	9,450.00	1,045.00
				512090-Travel-Lodging Meals	25,700.00	16,800.00	2,448.86
				512100-Routine Mileage	1,750.00	1,750.00	681.96

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				512110-Travel Mileage	200.00	200.00	291.90
				513069-Dept Meals / Food		8,900.00	7,091.75
				515011-EmpSLPremMed-ConChc	819,399.00	582,837.64	382,236.02
				515012-EmpSLPremMed-HDHP	134,348.00	134,348.00	131,893.48
				515020-EmpSLPremMed-PPO	3,423,324.00	2,836,104.38	1,747,190.06
				515030-EmpSLPremMed-EPO	118,496.00	70,682.00	32,309.12
				515111-Ret<65SLPremMedConCh	147,406.00	116,545.00	66,903.26
				515112-Ret<65SLPremMedHDHP			2,869.56
				515120-Ret<65SLPremMed-PPO	444,233.00	342,499.00	177,912.72
				515130-Ret<65SLPremMed-EPO	42,086.00	19,786.00	10,096.60
				515211-Ret>65SLPremMedConCh	2,340.00	2,340.00	5,101.44
				515220-Ret>65SLPremMed-PPO	337,995.00	51,189.00	16,898.52
				515230-Ret>65SLPremMed-EPO	11,698.00	2,689.00	850.24
				515242-Ret>65PremMed-MAPD	5,566,103.00	5,566,103.00	3,503,823.24
				515261-COBRASLPremMedCoEPO	2,494.00	163.00	
				515262-COBRASLPremMed-PPO	51,580.00	8,078.00	4,251.20
				515263-COBRASLPremMed-EPO	47,752.00	3,409.00	
				515264-COBRASLPremMedConChc			1,487.92
				515269-COBRASLPremMedHDHP	2,494.00	448.00	
				515320-Gen Ins Prem	6,173.00	6,173.00	
				515430-Prop Ins Prem	6,173.00	6,173.00	
				515580-EmpPharmClmLs-EPO	1,215,358.00	1,215,358.00	707,673.42
				515581-Ret<65PharmClms-EPO	445,216.00	445,216.00	220,992.63
				515582-Ret>65PharmClms-EPO	330,218.00	330,218.00	153,746.68
				515583-COBRAPharmClms-EPO	2,159.00	2,159.00	0.00
				515585-EmpPharmClmLs-PPO	21,926,595.00	21,926,595.00	15,719,689.84
				515586-Ret<65PharmClms-PPO	3,436,696.00	3,436,696.00	2,410,677.24
				515587-Ret>65PharmClms-PPO	3,103,630.00	3,103,630.00	2,658,551.03
				515588-COBRAPharmClms-PPO	55,363.00	55,363.00	24,796.45
				515590-EmpPharmClmLs-CC	1,779,488.00	1,779,488.00	2,041,585.32
				515591-Ret<65PharmClms-CC	1,023,004.00	1,023,004.00	562,733.87
				515592-Ret>65PharmClms-CC	319,658.00	319,658.00	437,110.82
				515593-COBRAPharmClms-CC	162,009.00	162,009.00	7,431.73
				515595-Ret>65PharmClms-Drug	218,056.00	218,056.00	8,302.52
				515596-EmpPharmClmsMedHDHP	349,123.00	349,123.00	599,027.55
				515597-Ret<65PharmClmsHDHP	37,572.00	37,572.00	38,697.61
				515598-Ret>65PharmClmsHDHP	6,178.00	6,178.00	
				515599-COBRAPharmClmsHDHP	2,471.00	2,471.00	0.00
				516011-Emp ActlCL Med-ConCh	4,727,705.00	4,727,705.00	4,883,554.08
				516012-Emp ActlCL Med-HDHP	837,435.00	837,435.00	1,022,097.12
				516020-Emp Actl CL Med-PPO	39,218,147.00	40,632,673.98	33,055,427.19
				516030-Emp Actl CL Med-EPO	1,977,221.00	1,977,221.00	1,040,974.85
				516041-Emp-Adm-ConChc	487,884.00	487,884.00	314,384.88
				516042-Emp-Adm-HDHP	114,144.00	114,144.00	108,317.19
				516050-Emp-Adm-PPO	2,291,236.00	2,291,236.00	1,452,775.62
				516060-Emp-Adm-EPO	96,999.00	96,999.00	27,287.61
				516111-Ret<65ActlCLMedConCh	2,315,589.00	2,315,589.00	1,163,498.03
				516112-Ret<65ActlCLMedHDHP	156,131.00	156,131.00	19,630.61
				516120-Ret<65 ActlCLMed-PPO	7,015,590.00	7,015,590.00	4,394,855.43
				516130-Ret<65 ActlCLMed-EPO	372,754.00	372,754.00	242,180.11
				516141-Ret<65-Adm-ConChc	105,562.00	105,562.00	55,863.33
				516142-Ret<65-Adm-HDHP	1,599.00	1,599.00	2,476.20
				516150-Ret<65-Adm-PPO	294,577.00	294,577.00	149,843.58
				516160-Ret<65-Adm-EPO	17,506.00	17,506.00	8,589.51
				516211-Ret>65ActlCLMedConCh	223,080.00	223,080.00	226,908.68
				516220-Ret>65ActlCLMedPPO	1,548,873.00	1,548,873.00	1,122,835.65
				516230-Ret>65ActlCLMedEPO	164,617.00	164,617.00	85,227.26
				516241-Ret>65-Adm-ConChc	39,408.00	39,408.00	24,965.73
				516242-Ret>65-Adm-HDHP	699.00	699.00	
				516250-Ret>65-Adm-PPO	150,576.00	150,576.00	115,098.09
				516260-Ret>65-Adm-EPO	18,992.00	18,992.00	9,259.05
				516311-COB ActlCL Med-ConCh	4,812.00	4,812.00	87,872.43
				516312-COB ActlCL Med-HDHP	272.00	272.00	
				516320-COB Actl CL Med-PPO	101,904.00	101,904.00	56,056.15
				516330-COB Actl CL Med-EPO	1,633.00	1,633.00	4,875.72
				516341-COBRA-Adm-ConChc	682.00	682.00	1,216.41
				516342-COBRA-Adm-HDHP	342.00	342.00	
				516350-COBRA-Adm-PPO	4,541.00	4,541.00	3,515.91
				516360-COBRA-Adm-EPO	1,285.00	1,285.00	
				516620-Benefits Adm	296,164.00	296,164.00	112,976.70
				516890-PCORI Fee	35,874.00	35,874.00	
				523030-Depr-Bldg & Bldg Imp	14,815.00	14,815.00	7,195.04
				523070-Depr-MachEqp&OthAsts	3,702.00	3,702.00	904.83
		911	911	**Result**			**(615.80)**
				512120-Travel YE Accrual			(615.80)

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
9999	Consolidation Fd	**Result**					**(246,942,664.45)**
		106	County Auditor	**Result**			**(375,000.47)**
				531023-FFEO-Lease Principal			(1,814.23)
				531025-FFEO-SBITA Principal			(373,186.24)
		110	General Administration	**Result**			**(27,730.00)**
				524998-CapAssetIO-Offset			(27,730.00)
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**			**(6,018,136.11)**
				524998-CapAssetIO-Offset			(1,734,417.01)
				524999-Proj Stlmt-AUC			(583,696.89)
				531023-FFEO-Lease Principal			(354,578.58)
				531025-FFEO-SBITA Principal			(3,345,443.63)
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**			**(4,845,845.75)**
				524998-CapAssetIO-Offset			(119,172.34)
				524999-Proj Stlmt-AUC			(4,726,673.41)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**			**(185,392.14)**
				531025-FFEO-SBITA Principal			(185,392.14)
		123	District Attorney	**Result**			**(516,346.00)**
				524999-Proj Stlmt-AUC			(516,346.00)
		131	Constable Pct1	**Result**			**731.34**
				531024-FFEO-Fin Purch Prin			731.34
		132	Constable Pct2	**Result**			**(22,077.17)**
				531024-FFEO-Fin Purch Prin			(22,077.17)
		133	Constable Pct3	**Result**			**(15,982.91)**
				531024-FFEO-Fin Purch Prin			(15,982.91)
		134	Constable Pct4	**Result**			**2,269.54**
				531024-FFEO-Fin Purch Prin			2,269.54
		135	Constable Pct5	**Result**			**(27,858.97)**
				531024-FFEO-Fin Purch Prin			(27,858.97)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**(2,404,650.70)**
				524998-CapAssetIO-Offset			(14,422.23)
				524999-Proj Stlmt-AUC			(2,291,851.78)
				531023-FFEO-Lease Principal			(17,527.01)
				531025-FFEO-SBITA Principal			(80,849.68)
		139	CSCD-Adult Probation	**Result**			**(853.98)**
				531023-FFEO-Lease Principal			(853.98)
		144	Public Defender	**Result**			**(2,426.97)**
				531023-FFEO-Lease Principal			(2,426.97)
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**			**(71,317.94)**
				524998-CapAssetIO-Offset			51,309.77
				524999-Proj Stlmt-AUC			(19,183.75)
				531025-FFEO-SBITA Principal			(103,443.96)
		147	Emergency Services	**Result**			**(1,718,238.55)**
				524998-CapAssetIO-Offset			(770,845.97)
				531024-FFEO-Fin Purch Prin			(947,392.58)
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**			**(86,614,570.94)**
				524996-Proj Stlmt- NonTC			(2,543,685.68)
				524998-CapAssetIO-Offset			(9,788,770.77)
				524999-Proj Stlmt-AUC			(74,277,379.71)
				531024-FFEO-Fin Purch Prin			(4,734.78)
		159	Emergency Medical Services	**Result**			**(44,381.47)**
				524998-CapAssetIO-Offset			(36,476.12)
				524999-Proj Stlmt-AUC			(7,905.35)
		191	Centralized Rent & Utilities	**Result**			**(537,738.66)**
				531023-FFEO-Lease Principal			10,365.35
				531024-FFEO-Fin Purch Prin			(548,104.01)
		900	Government-Wide	**Result**			**(6,265,216.91)**
				520504-FFEO-Cap-BldgBldgImp			(156,828.82)
				520505-FFEO-Cap-ImpOthBldg			(62,657.82)
				520506-FFEO-Cap-MchEqpOth			(1,348,045.57)
				520514-FFEO-Cp-RTU Lse Equp			(177,874.13)
				520518-FFEO-Cp-RTU SBITA			(257,245.34)
				520519-FFEO-Cap FP Equp			(4,771,191.21)
				524070-AcDpAdj-MachEqp&Oth			103,049.03
				524997-StlmtCorrections			405,576.95
		911	911	**Result**			**(1,136,980.17)**
				519660-FFEO-Other			(1,136,980.17)
		912	912	**Result**			**7,500.00**
				520501-FFEO-Cap			7,500.00
		937	937	**Result**			**17,324.47**
				519636-OperGrt-IDCMatchExp			6,154.47
				520501-FFEO-Cap			11,170.00
		945	945	**Result**			**6,018.60**
				519631-Commodity Expenses			6,018.60
		949	949	**Result**			**3,661,995.85**
				519700-GW-Cap Related Oper			2,543,685.68

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Total Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				520501-FFEO-Cap			1,118,310.17
		958	958	**Result**			**238,713.06**
				519633-Exp Rel to NC Awards			238,713.06
		999	Consolidation	**Result**			**(140,046,471.50)**
				519650-FFEO-Oth-I/C Lse Pmt			(225,626.58)
				531010-FFEO-Oth-RfdgEsrwPmt			(508,817.08)
				531030-FFEO-Oth-Bnd&COPrinc			(96,475,000.00)
				531040-Interest Expense			508,817.08
				598010-FFEO-Oth-RfdgDbtPrnc			(43,345,844.92)

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
Overall Result					**(1,491,453,028.00)**	**(1,690,955,003.68)**	**(8,431,243,744.05)**
0001	General Fd	**Result**			**(1,089,684,861.00)**	**(1,090,094,419.80)**	**(1,082,755,698.14)**
		106	County Auditor	**Result**	**(151,501.00)**	**(151,501.00)**	**(93,971.58)**
				410040-Grant Adm Cost Rev-I	(144,262.00)	(144,262.00)	(89,103.66)
				422060-Cmbd Char Cln Fee	(1,849.00)	(1,849.00)	(1,170.80)
				422190-Credit Union Fee	(1,052.00)	(1,052.00)	(712.45)
				422430-Union Dues Cln Rev	(4,338.00)	(4,338.00)	(2,904.67)
				481140-Misc Cln			(80.00)
		107	County Treasurer	**Result**	**(279,539.00)**	**(279,539.00)**	**(196,035.45)**
				421090-Cln Fee	(194,948.00)	(194,948.00)	(155,303.56)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee	(200.00)	(200.00)	(150.00)
				422160-CntrclSvTreas Sv	(20,055.00)	(20,055.00)	(15,965.60)
				440010-DmdActIntInc	(39,336.00)	(39,336.00)	(24,607.29)
				481000-Other Revenue			(9.00)
				490121-Trfr frm Unclmd Prop	(25,000.00)	(25,000.00)	
		108	Tax Assessor-Collector	**Result**	**(974,489,534.00)**	**(974,489,534.00)**	**(996,945,339.38)**
				400010-CurPropTx	(995,904,690.00)	(995,904,690.00)	(995,617,461.13)
				400020-CurPropTxUndrpd$2 <	951.00	951.00	905.54
				400030-CurPropTx RefdContra	14,702,067.00	14,702,067.00	6,114,252.21
				400060-Prop Tx Rebates	29,571,844.00	29,571,844.00	22,720,522.58
				400070-Veh Inventory Tx	(97,687.00)	(97,687.00)	(123,681.45)
				401010-Prior Years Del Tx	(5,559,861.00)	(5,559,861.00)	(5,985,141.91)
				401020-Del Tx Refd-Contra	10,547,974.00	10,547,974.00	6,833,370.85
				401040-DelPropTxContLiabAdj	3,701,033.00	3,701,033.00	
				402010-PersPropLateRendPen	(148,311.00)	(148,311.00)	(222,490.28)
				402011-RealProp25DPenalty	(3,580.00)	(3,580.00)	(4,187.05)
				402020-Real Prop Pen & Int	(4,228,212.00)	(4,228,212.00)	(4,022,307.91)
				403010-Uncl Forecl Proceeds	(20,633.00)	(20,633.00)	(36,965.79)
				403020-Uncl Prop Tx Refd	(85,757.00)	(85,757.00)	
				420040-Atty Fee	(10,040.00)	(10,040.00)	(8,205.68)
				420070-Ch Sft Fee	(221,000.00)	(221,000.00)	(153,545.25)
				420660-TimePmt10%Fee	(28.00)	(28.00)	(6.52)
				420665-Time Pmt Reimb. Fee	(7,963.00)	(7,963.00)	(4,335.62)
				421030-Auto Rg Fee	(2,179,500.00)	(2,179,500.00)	(1,413,526.78)
				421035-Title LicnsngProgFee	(65,594.00)	(65,594.00)	(23,763.75)
				421090-Cln Fee	(5,327.00)	(5,327.00)	(54,107.92)
				421220-Misc Fee	(15,676.00)	(15,676.00)	(220.00)
				421230-Tax Certificate Fees	(44,430.00)	(44,430.00)	(30,820.00)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee	(22,694.00)	(22,694.00)	(16,075.00)
				421340-SchCG Adm Fee	(151,000.00)	(151,000.00)	(103,440.00)
				421420-Wine&Beer PrmtAdmFee			(2,160.00)
				422050-CertOfTitleClnSv Fee	(1,024,000.00)	(1,024,000.00)	(937,995.00)
				422085-Cntrced Fee Coll Svc			(6,916.67)
				422360-MV Sales Tx/Pen Cln	(15,913,154.00)	(15,913,154.00)	(16,430,981.53)
				422410-Tx Cln Sv -Oth Ent	(5,247,424.00)	(5,247,424.00)	(5,242,130.74)
				441160-Oth STrInvst IntIncm	(2,024,631.00)	(2,024,631.00)	(2,133,132.58)
				481140-Misc Cln	(370.00)	(370.00)	(513.00)
				484040-Eqp RentRev	(31,841.00)	(31,841.00)	(40,279.00)
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(35,483,455.00)**	**(35,483,455.00)**	**(25,425,630.48)**
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev			32,856.38
				422110-CntrclSvCsh Invst Sv	(102,864.00)	(102,864.00)	(90,472.00)
				440000-Investment Revenue	(917,545.00)	(917,545.00)	(1,822,439.60)
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(33,828,240.00)	(33,828,240.00)	(28,956,089.40)
				442020-Oth Int Incm	(8.00)	(8.00)	
				443040-NCFV-Frm Pld Csh Fd			6,045,312.14
				490901-Trfr frm HlthFclDvCo	(317,399.00)	(317,399.00)	
				498910-Trfr frm HousFinCoFd	(317,399.00)	(317,399.00)	(634,798.00)
		110	General Administration	**Result**	**(23,000,209.00)**	**(23,000,209.00)**	**(13,775,106.30)**
				415100-Austin Afford Hsg	(14,836.00)	(14,836.00)	(15,313.18)
				415101-Fish & Wildlife Rev	(32,831.00)	(32,831.00)	
				417980-Bingo Gross Rcpt Tx	(338,106.00)	(338,106.00)	(149,115.38)
				417990-Mixed Beverage Tx	(19,010,237.00)	(19,010,237.00)	(9,750,991.03)
				442000-Int Rev-GASB 87 Lse	(1,993,292.00)	(1,993,292.00)	(2,000,170.69)
				481000-Other Revenue			(50,000.00)
				481100-Refd Inc			(105,354.95)
				481140-Misc Cln	(31,516.00)	(31,516.00)	(78,511.18)
				481145-Oth-Uncl Vend Cks	(1,698.00)	(1,698.00)	
				481149-Credit Card Rebate			(3,759.59)
				483080-Sale Of Recyclng Mat	(2,449.00)	(2,449.00)	(3,165.22)
				483090-Sale Of Surplus Eqp	(74,199.00)	(74,199.00)	(185,617.36)
				484200-Lse Rev-GASB 87-Land	(778,708.00)	(778,708.00)	(454,246.22)
				486010-IncmFrmLawSuitStlmt	(430,183.00)	(430,183.00)	(588,264.50)
				499210-Sale of Major Assets	(292,154.00)	(292,154.00)	(390,597.00)
		111	Human Resources Management	**Result**			**(40.00)**
				481140-Misc Cln			(40.00)
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**	**(39,105.00)**	**(39,105.00)**	**(39,105.00)**

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				481320-Contracted Svcs	(39,105.00)	(39,105.00)	(39,105.00)
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**(1,381,752.00)**	**(1,381,752.00)**	**(1,090,591.52)**
				426200-Conc Rev	(48,300.00)	(48,300.00)	(24,150.00)
				481000-Other Revenue	(55,000.00)	(55,000.00)	(101,738.80)
				481140-Misc Cln	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)
				484010-700LavacaBldgRentRev	(14,400.00)	(14,400.00)	(12,215.00)
				484020-700LavacaPrkRentRev	(400,800.00)	(400,800.00)	(311,317.59)
				484070-OthBldgRentRev	(521,194.00)	(521,194.00)	(413,543.55)
				484100-Smart Fcl RentRev	(340,058.00)	(340,058.00)	(225,626.58)
		115	Purchasing	**Result**			**(12,491.14)**
				430040-Construction Fines			(12,491.14)
		119	County Attorney	**Result**	**(3,393,696.00)**	**(3,393,696.00)**	**(1,950,725.05)**
				414020-Co Prss Comp	(96,250.00)	(96,250.00)	(96,250.00)
				414090-Prs Longevity	(124,639.00)	(124,639.00)	(116,300.00)
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(2,500,000.00)	(2,500,000.00)	(1,580,033.90)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(19,902.00)	(19,902.00)	(12,172.32)
				422010-Atty Sv-Hosp Dist	(647,338.00)	(647,338.00)	(141,727.25)
				440010-DmdActIntInc	(5,567.00)	(5,567.00)	(4,190.58)
				481140-Misc Cln			(51.00)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(7,030,658.00)**	**(7,030,658.00)**	**(5,105,355.96)**
				420050-AttyAdLitemFeeMtlHlh	(117,121.00)	(117,121.00)	(73,375.00)
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(303,522.00)	(303,522.00)	(216,208.78)
				420120-Court Clerk Fee	(183,147.00)	(183,147.00)	(118,140.36)
				420180-Crim Bnd Adm Fee	(1,300.00)	(1,300.00)	(1,148.50)
				420410-Jury Fee			(9.52)
				420580-Prb Sv Fee	(114,890.00)	(114,890.00)	(76,250.29)
				421140-FeeForCopy	(348,450.00)	(348,450.00)	(227,304.33)
				421190-Fee For Microfilm	(13,663.00)	(13,663.00)	(3,428.60)
				421270-Recording Fee	(4,139,961.00)	(4,139,961.00)	(2,866,153.80)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee			(30.00)
				421390-Trust Fd Fee	(30,441.00)	(30,441.00)	(45,954.92)
				422120-CntrclSvEln Sv	(1,286,519.00)	(1,286,519.00)	(1,082,172.66)
				422121-ElectEquipRental	(250,000.00)	(250,000.00)	(146,083.58)
				430020-Fines	(36.00)	(36.00)	(24.00)
				431010-Bnd Forfeitures	(201,070.00)	(201,070.00)	(217,528.70)
				440010-DmdActIntInc	(32,836.00)	(32,836.00)	(23,840.92)
				490004-Trfr frm CC ArchivFd	(7,702.00)	(7,702.00)	(7,702.00)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(3,650,037.00)**	**(3,650,037.00)**	**(2,526,046.63)**
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev	(48,411.00)	(48,411.00)	(3,820.64)
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(1,160,000.00)	(1,160,000.00)	(699,173.88)
				420180-Crim Bnd Adm Fee	(5,624.00)	(5,624.00)	(1,564.50)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(41,887.00)	(41,887.00)	(22,662.81)
				420265-SAPCRS Transfer Fee	(2,244.00)	(2,244.00)	(990.00)
				420410-Jury Fee	(690,992.00)	(690,992.00)	(302,878.63)
				421140-FeeForCopy	(368,716.00)	(368,716.00)	(266,517.64)
				421240-Passport Fee	(1,011,578.00)	(1,011,578.00)	(641,001.65)
				421280-Record Search Fee	(8,414.00)	(8,414.00)	(4,963.31)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee	(435.00)	(435.00)	(270.00)
				421390-Trust Fd Fee	(31,705.00)	(31,705.00)	(38,930.05)
				422310-Jury Impaneling Sv	(38,487.00)	(38,487.00)	(22,451.03)
				431010-Bnd Forfeitures	(200,685.00)	(200,685.00)	(509,624.99)
				481060-Forfeited Jury Pay	(40,859.00)	(40,859.00)	(11,197.50)
		122	Civil Courts	**Result**	**(212,772.00)**	**(212,772.00)**	**(158,798.85)**
				420400-Judiciary Fee	(210,000.00)	(210,000.00)	(157,499.97)
				420640-Tx Master Fee	(2,772.00)	(2,772.00)	(1,298.88)
		123	District Attorney	**Result**	**(419,657.00)**	**(419,657.00)**	**(198,938.70)**
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev	(200,000.00)	(200,000.00)	(53,216.73)
				414090-Prs Longevity	(157,000.00)	(157,000.00)	(115,020.00)
				414120-Oth St Rev	(45,000.00)	(45,000.00)	(17,595.77)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(7,210.00)	(7,210.00)	(4,678.31)
				440010-DmdActIntInc	(4,114.00)	(4,114.00)	(2,628.34)
				481140-Misc Cln	(6,333.00)	(6,333.00)	(5,799.55)
		124	Criminal Courts	**Result**	**(738,755.00)**	**(738,755.00)**	**(554,829.98)**
				420390-Judiciary Cln Fee	(67.00)	(67.00)	(560.56)
				420400-Judiciary Fee	(735,000.00)	(735,000.00)	(551,250.03)
				481070-Juror Cons	(3,488.00)	(3,488.00)	(3,019.39)
				481130-Restitution	(200.00)	(200.00)	
		125	Probate Courts	**Result**	**(128,750.00)**	**(128,750.00)**	**(50,779.07)**
				415090-Oth Local Ingovt Rev			(4,787.00)
				415100-Austin Afford Hsg			
				415110-Prb Statutory Fee	(61,600.00)	(61,600.00)	0.00
				420560-Prb Hearing Fee	(1,650.00)	(1,650.00)	(1,625.00)
				420570-Prb Invstigator Fee	(13,500.00)	(13,500.00)	(10,424.66)
				420580-Prb Sv Fee	(52,000.00)	(52,000.00)	(33,942.41)
				481000-Other Revenue			
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(93,227.00)**	**(93,227.00)**	**(62,864.78)**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				420100-Civ Filing Fee			(5,593.50)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(81,294.00)	(81,294.00)	(49,766.67)
				420520-OmniDenialLicRnwlFee	(5,710.00)	(5,710.00)	(1,664.93)
				420660-TimePmt10%Fee			(141.62)
				420665-Time Pmt Reimb. Fee	(2,820.00)	(2,820.00)	(2,383.86)
				420680-Traffic Fee			(245.41)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee	(102.00)	(102.00)	(30.00)
				430020-Fines	(3,283.00)	(3,283.00)	(3,038.79)
				481140-Misc Cln	(18.00)	(18.00)	
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(232,917.00)**	**(232,917.00)**	**(215,137.03)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee			(9,883.12)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(185,613.00)	(185,613.00)	(165,526.59)
				420520-OmniDenialLicRnwlFee	(26,237.00)	(26,237.00)	(17,603.07)
				420660-TimePmt10%Fee			(154.46)
				420665-Time Pmt Reimb. Fee	(13,028.00)	(13,028.00)	(13,096.56)
				420680-Traffic Fee			(235.96)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee	(140.00)	(140.00)	(114.88)
				430020-Fines	(7,785.00)	(7,785.00)	(8,408.39)
				481140-Misc Cln	(114.00)	(114.00)	(114.00)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(122,531.00)**	**(122,531.00)**	**(109,118.61)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee			(3,685.96)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(101,725.00)	(101,725.00)	(85,462.66)
				420520-OmniDenialLicRnwlFee	(9,286.00)	(9,286.00)	(8,957.28)
				420660-TimePmt10%Fee			(154.09)
				420665-Time Pmt Reimb. Fee	(5,125.00)	(5,125.00)	(5,917.10)
				420680-Traffic Fee			(336.90)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee	(107.00)	(107.00)	(90.00)
				430020-Fines	(6,288.00)	(6,288.00)	(4,514.62)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(120,861.00)**	**(120,861.00)**	**(91,343.45)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee			(4,207.86)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(102,578.00)	(102,578.00)	(73,334.27)
				420520-OmniDenialLicRnwlFee	(7,602.00)	(7,602.00)	(4,552.54)
				420660-TimePmt10%Fee			(51.69)
				420665-Time Pmt Reimb. Fee	(7,806.00)	(7,806.00)	(6,376.98)
				420680-Traffic Fee			(100.22)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee	(196.00)	(196.00)	(90.00)
				430020-Fines	(2,627.00)	(2,627.00)	(2,629.89)
				481140-Misc Cln	(52.00)	(52.00)	
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**(68,396.00)**	**(68,396.00)**	**(55,494.04)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee			(2,666.35)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(56,367.00)	(56,367.00)	(45,704.33)
				420520-OmniDenialLicRnwlFee	(5,045.00)	(5,045.00)	(3,116.95)
				420660-TimePmt10%Fee			(19.95)
				420665-Time Pmt Reimb. Fee	(4,547.00)	(4,547.00)	(1,750.35)
				420680-Traffic Fee			(71.46)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee	(196.00)	(196.00)	(30.00)
				430020-Fines	(2,241.00)	(2,241.00)	(2,134.65)
		131	Constable Pct1	**Result**	**(839,634.00)**	**(839,634.00)**	**(579,865.75)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(801,764.00)	(801,764.00)	(565,709.73)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(15,230.00)	(15,230.00)	(6,041.02)
				485180-Dontn-PbcSftUseOfVeh	(22,640.00)	(22,640.00)	(8,115.00)
		132	Constable Pct2	**Result**	**(1,104,147.00)**	**(1,104,147.00)**	**(726,683.52)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(822,520.00)	(822,520.00)	(556,061.12)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(139,375.00)	(139,375.00)	(71,451.01)
				421300-Rtd Ck Fee	(30.00)	(30.00)	
				422330-LE Sv-Oth Govt Ag	(127,222.00)	(127,222.00)	(68,681.49)
				481140-Misc Cln			(729.90)
				485180-Dontn-PbcSftUseOfVeh	(15,000.00)	(15,000.00)	(29,760.00)
		133	Constable Pct3	**Result**	**(616,486.00)**	**(616,486.00)**	**(384,362.90)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(370,000.00)	(370,000.00)	(298,019.86)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(97,375.00)	(97,375.00)	(37,653.09)
				422330-LE Sv-Oth Govt Ag	(143,111.00)	(143,111.00)	(45,139.95)
				485180-Dontn-PbcSftUseOfVeh	(6,000.00)	(6,000.00)	(3,550.00)
		134	Constable Pct4	**Result**	**(571,587.00)**	**(571,587.00)**	**(572,817.11)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(300,000.00)	(300,000.00)	(392,897.44)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(65,431.00)	(65,431.00)	(30,318.67)
				422330-LE Sv-Oth Govt Ag	(201,156.00)	(201,156.00)	(148,681.00)
				485180-Dontn-PbcSftUseOfVeh	(5,000.00)	(5,000.00)	(920.00)
		135	Constable Pct5	**Result**	**(1,733,444.00)**	**(1,733,444.00)**	**(1,207,159.69)**
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev	(135,006.00)	(135,006.00)	13,632.04
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(1,500,000.00)	(1,500,000.00)	(1,193,638.11)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(53,438.00)	(53,438.00)	(17,929.62)
				422350-LE Sv-Oth Org			(3,144.00)
				485180-Dontn-PbcSftUseOfVeh	(45,000.00)	(45,000.00)	(6,080.00)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**(15,217,842.00)**	**(15,217,842.00)**	**(11,573,282.77)**
				413020-SSA Incentive Pmt	(54,200.00)	(54,200.00)	(39,600.00)

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				414050-Late Pmt Int			(25.85)
				420060-BreathAlcTestingFee	(501.00)	(501.00)	(144.82)
				420200-Crim Fee-Oth	(111,585.00)	(111,585.00)	(66,806.71)
				420284-Treatment Co-Pay	(20,000.00)	(20,000.00)	(20,170.67)
				420660-TimePmt10%Fee	(63.00)	(63.00)	14.52
				420665-Time Pmt Reimb. Fee	(40.00)	(40.00)	(83.14)
				421010-Alarm Rg Fee	(255,000.00)	(255,000.00)	(270,260.01)
				422330-LE Sv-Oth Govt Ag	(3,012,891.00)	(3,012,891.00)	(2,062,035.45)
				423160-Training Acd Tuition			(500.00)
				424020-CntrclSvCB	(10,690,582.00)	(10,690,582.00)	(8,069,351.00)
				424040-CntrclSvMntOfFedPris	(6,555.00)	(6,555.00)	(8,370.00)
				424060-CntrclSvPhone MonSv	(75,829.00)	(75,829.00)	(75,828.93)
				429020-Bail Bndsman Rg	(2,500.00)	(2,500.00)	(1,000.00)
				429050-Sex Oriented Bus Lic	(2,550.00)	(2,550.00)	(500.00)
				481000-Other Revenue			(6,113.80)
				481140-Misc Cln	(54,115.00)	(54,115.00)	(46,582.24)
				481290-Notary Fees	(810.00)	(810.00)	(735.00)
				485180-Dontn-PbcSftUseOfVeh	(394,000.00)	(394,000.00)	(368,568.67)
				490111-Trfr frm CrtHsSec Fd	(536,621.00)	(536,621.00)	(536,621.00)
		138	Medical Examiner	**Result**	**(2,987,220.00)**	**(2,987,220.00)**	**(1,798,573.67)**
				420310-ExprtWtnsTestimnyFee	(18,000.00)	(18,000.00)	(13,578.00)
				421040-Autopsy-Exn Exam Fee			(20,650.00)
				421050-Autopsy Fee	(2,835,820.00)	(2,835,820.00)	(1,666,660.00)
				421060-Autopsy Rpt Fee	(4,000.00)	(4,000.00)	(5,149.94)
				421065-AuthToCrematePmtFee	(128,000.00)	(128,000.00)	(89,410.00)
				481140-Misc Cln	(1,400.00)	(1,400.00)	(3,125.73)
		139	CSCD-Adult Probation	**Result**	**(11,141.00)**	**(11,141.00)**	**(7,355.29)**
				420660-TimePmt10%Fee	(109.00)	(109.00)	(31.65)
				420665-Time Pmt Reimb. Fee	(11,032.00)	(11,032.00)	(7,323.64)
		140	Counseling & Education	**Result**	**(490,526.00)**	**(490,526.00)**	**(283,685.00)**
				420030-Alc Evaluation Fee	(175,380.00)	(175,380.00)	(90,909.00)
				420650-TCCES ReinStmt Fee	(24,020.00)	(24,020.00)	(16,775.00)
				423020-Bad Ck 8Hr Class	(16.00)	(16.00)	
				423030-CAS 20Hr Class	(13,636.00)	(13,636.00)	(10,804.00)
				423040-Class Resched Fee	(5,878.00)	(5,878.00)	(2,206.00)
				423070-Counseling Pg	(68,736.00)	(68,736.00)	(42,832.00)
				423080-Drg Edu Class	(16,614.00)	(16,614.00)	(6,435.00)
				423090-DWI Edu Class	(63,506.00)	(63,506.00)	(39,640.00)
				423100-DWI Intervention Pg	(31,850.00)	(31,850.00)	(28,180.00)
				423110-Felony MO 20Hr Class	(63,060.00)	(63,060.00)	(32,689.00)
				423140-Sbtnc Abuse Class	(4,480.00)	(4,480.00)	(1,610.00)
				423170-Yth Msdr I 8Hr Class	(100.00)	(100.00)	
				423175-12H Cog.LifeSkills I	(18,910.00)	(18,910.00)	(9,720.00)
				423190-Marijuana Class 8 Hr	(4,340.00)	(4,340.00)	(1,885.00)
		141	Community Legal Services	**Result**	**(600,000.00)**	**(600,000.00)**	
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev	(600,000.00)	(600,000.00)	
		142	Pretrial Services	**Result**	**(417,102.00)**	**(417,102.00)**	**(303,833.06)**
				420350-IgnitionInterlockFee	(198,407.00)	(198,407.00)	(158,746.51)
				420370-Intx&DrgConv10%ClFee	(189.00)	(189.00)	(118.92)
				420530-Pers Bnd Fee	(218,506.00)	(218,506.00)	(143,839.76)
				481070-Juror Cons			(1,127.87)
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**	**(1,236,753.00)**	**(1,236,753.00)**	**(768,020.68)**
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev	(177,397.00)	(177,397.00)	(186,402.69)
				420020-Adoption Invtgn Fee	(118,560.00)	(118,560.00)	(71,178.50)
				420270-DRO Operations Fee	(49,789.00)	(49,789.00)	(34,697.41)
				420310-ExprtWtnsTestimnyFee			(190.00)
				422070-CommSvnOfChSp Pbners	(279,946.00)	(279,946.00)	(160,790.01)
				422075-ICSS	(596,807.00)	(596,807.00)	(307,231.99)
				481000-Other Revenue			(524.18)
				481300-Lic Fee Parenting Cr	(14,254.00)	(14,254.00)	(7,005.90)
		147	Emergency Services	**Result**	**(818,549.00)**	**(818,549.00)**	**(1,014,507.63)**
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev			(514,770.99)
				422380-Radio Use Fee	(818,549.00)	(818,549.00)	(499,736.64)
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**(8,335,904.00)**	**(8,382,154.00)**	**(6,022,316.97)**
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev			(101,028.27)
				420679-Traffic Mitig Fees			0.00
				421350-Septic Mnt Cntrc Fee	(64,630.00)	(64,630.00)	(47,567.00)
				421360-Septic ReIsp Fee	(22,805.00)	(22,805.00)	(1,127.00)
				421370-Septic Sbdvn Rvw Fee	(43,048.00)	(43,048.00)	(33,779.00)
				421380-Solid Waste Dspl Fee	(11,073.00)	(11,073.00)	(10,693.84)
				422300-Fuel & Veh Mnt Rmb	(57,315.00)	(57,315.00)	(14,882.47)
				425010-Eng Adj Prmt	(8,869.00)	(8,869.00)	(8,990.00)
				425020-Eng Cnstn Prmts	(382,585.00)	(382,585.00)	(270,891.00)
				425030-ExpSwgPrmtRe-AppFee	(14,892.00)	(14,892.00)	(9,486.80)
				425040-Private Swg Prmts	(41,008.00)	(41,008.00)	(24,388.00)
				425050-Swg Prmt Rnwl	(2,721.00)	(2,721.00)	(4,757.60)

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				425060-SwPWQC AppFee	(41,715.00)	(41,715.00)	(37,266.00)
				425061-SwPWQC ReinspFee	(970.00)	(970.00)	(200.00)
				425062-SwPWQC ReinspFee NC	(10,823.00)	(10,823.00)	(7,558.00)
				425063-SwPWQC Investigation	(74,204.00)	(74,204.00)	(32,390.10)
				425064-SwPWQC SiteCmplxEng			(220.00)
				426005-Development Fee	(145,386.00)	(145,386.00)	(71,995.42)
				426010-Driveway Prmts	(259,814.00)	(259,814.00)	(190,611.00)
				426015-FP Study/Mod	(3,048.00)	(3,048.00)	(762.00)
				426020-FPPF- NonRsdnt	(1,062,969.00)	(1,062,969.00)	(596,553.98)
				426030-FPPF-Rsdnt A	(373,078.00)	(373,078.00)	(251,963.00)
				426040-FPPF-Rsdnt B	(56,602.00)	(56,602.00)	(58,788.96)
				426050-LFP Cnstn Rvw	(361,256.00)	(361,256.00)	(177,580.38)
				426060-LFP-Com Lot Rvw	(70,211.00)	(70,211.00)	(136,608.38)
				426070-LFP-Cnstn Isp	(271,864.00)	(271,864.00)	(227,293.83)
				426080-LFP-Final Plat Rvw	(172,196.00)	(172,196.00)	(125,826.10)
				426090-LFP-Prelim Plan Rvw	(382,725.00)	(382,725.00)	(163,064.00)
				426100-LFP-Rsdnt Lot Rvw	(266,935.00)	(266,935.00)	(337,324.54)
				426110-Plat App Rnwls	(354.00)	(354.00)	(2,870.67)
				426120-Plat Rvsn-Amendments	(35,714.00)	(35,714.00)	(53,069.00)
				426130-Plat Rvsn-Vac PUE	(12,586.00)	(12,586.00)	(6,757.00)
				426140-Plat Rvsn-Vac/Row&DE	(19,287.00)	(19,287.00)	(7,761.00)
				426150-Pbc Notice Fee	(40.00)	(40.00)	
				426170-SFP-Final Plat Rvw	(268,346.00)	(268,346.00)	(181,065.00)
				426180-Utility(Row) Prmts	(34,249.00)	(34,249.00)	(25,104.00)
				426182-Inspections	(1,270.00)	(1,270.00)	(10,796.00)
				426183-Envir Reviews	(4,760.00)	(4,760.00)	(1,925.00)
				426184-Trans Assess	(883.00)	(883.00)	(24,456.00)
				426186-Var Review/App	(2,585.00)	(2,585.00)	
				426187-Except Review/Waiv	(1,423.00)	(1,423.00)	(1,698.00)
				427041-HOA Pool Fees	(55,010.00)	(55,010.00)	
				428010-Pk Entrance Fee	(2,310,558.00)	(2,310,558.00)	(962,191.43)
				428011-Pk Boat Ramp-DockFee	(150,233.00)	(150,233.00)	(136,114.00)
				428030-Pk Rental Fee	(999,228.00)	(999,228.00)	(812,022.06)
				481000-Other Revenue			(120,615.25)
				481011-Tree Mitigation Fee		(46,250.00)	(46,250.00)
				481100-Refd Inc			(84,388.08)
				481260-Access LicFee	(43,337.00)	(43,337.00)	(69,861.00)
				481340-Water Sales	(92,184.00)	(92,184.00)	(43,741.00)
				481350-License Fee	(86,250.00)	(86,250.00)	(57,500.00)
				483050-Sale Of Printed Mat	(122.00)	(122.00)	(47.70)
				483080-Sale Of Recyclng Mat	(14,743.00)	(14,743.00)	(6,627.11)
				499210-Sale of Major Assets			(423,861.00)
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**(99,289.00)**	**(462,597.80)**	**(415,961.53)**
				410040-Grant Adm Cost Rev-I	(31,991.00)	(31,991.00)	(16,645.47)
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev			(225.04)
				422200-DeafIntpSv	(24,531.00)	(24,531.00)	(1,077.50)
				422280-DeafIntpSv-TCHlhDist			0.00
				427010-Animal Lic/Rg	(1,704.00)	(1,704.00)	(695.00)
				427040-Pl Isp Fee	(20,068.00)	(20,068.00)	(12,235.00)
				481000-Other Revenue			(1,120.37)
				481070-Juror Cons	(15,883.00)	(15,883.00)	(11,495.96)
				481140-Misc Cln			(12.65)
				483040-Sale of Livestock	(5,112.00)	(5,112.00)	(9,145.74)
				486010-IncmFrmLawSuitStlmt		(363,308.80)	(363,308.80)
		159	Emergency Medical Services	**Result**	**(2,648,058.00)**	**(2,648,058.00)**	**(2,879,669.05)**
				421211-Heli Pad Camera Fee	(3,660.00)	(3,660.00)	(1,440.00)
				421250-Patient Fee-Air Trns	(2,639,573.00)	(2,639,573.00)	(2,693,062.70)
				421260-Patient Fee-GrndTrns			(340.87)
				481000-Other Revenue			(180,000.00)
				481320-Contracted Svcs	(4,825.00)	(4,825.00)	(4,825.48)
		193	Legally Mandated-Civil Cts	**Result**	**(68,529.00)**	**(68,529.00)**	**(70,569.00)**
				415120-Court Appeal	(68,529.00)	(68,529.00)	(70,569.00)
		194	Legally Mandated-Criminal Cts	**Result**	**(851,298.00)**	**(851,298.00)**	
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev	(851,298.00)	(851,298.00)	
		195	Centralized Emergency Response	**Result**			**(379,230.84)**
				411060-GrtPartReimbRev			(379,230.84)
		900	Government-Wide	**Result**			**(5,206,310.68)**
				499112-Lse Obl-GASB 87-Equp			(177,874.13)
				499116-SBITA Obl-GASB 96			(257,245.34)
				499117-FP Obl-GASB 87-Equp			(4,771,191.21)
		919	919	**Result**			**96,250.00**
				414020-Co Prss Comp			96,250.00
0003	Tx Exposition and Heritage	**Result**			**(746,301.00)**	**(746,301.00)**	**(635,932.35)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(46,158.00)**	**(46,158.00)**	**(49,052.35)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(46,158.00)	(46,158.00)	(49,052.35)
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**	**(700,143.00)**	**(700,143.00)**	**(586,880.00)**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				426200-Conc Rev	(44,412.00)	(44,412.00)	(10,698.36)
				442000-Int Rev-GASB 87 Lse	(28,694.00)	(28,694.00)	(16,518.14)
				481140-Misc Cln	(50,000.00)	(50,000.00)	(91,665.01)
				484070-OthBldgRentRev	(380,731.00)	(380,731.00)	(360,056.86)
				484200-Lse Rev-GASB 87-Land	(58,892.00)	(58,892.00)	(32,382.49)
				484203-Lse Rev-GASB 87-Bldg	(137,414.00)	(137,414.00)	(75,559.14)
0004	Cnty Clerk Archival Fd (GF)	**Result**			**(1,896,288.00)**	**(1,896,288.00)**	**(1,421,049.45)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(415,248.00)**	**(415,248.00)**	**(393,750.45)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(415,248.00)	(415,248.00)	(393,750.45)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(1,481,040.00)**	**(1,481,040.00)**	**(1,027,299.00)**
				421290-Rcd Arch Fee	(1,481,040.00)	(1,481,040.00)	(1,027,299.00)
0100	Law Library Fd	**Result**			**(944,419.00)**	**(944,419.00)**	**(714,320.25)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(9,831.00)**	**(9,831.00)**	**(9,268.01)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(9,831.00)	(9,831.00)	(9,268.01)
		141	Community Legal Services	**Result**	**(934,588.00)**	**(934,588.00)**	**(705,052.24)**
				420490-Law Library Fee	(782,964.00)	(782,964.00)	(553,947.89)
				420500-Legal Rsh Fee	(1,624.00)	(1,624.00)	(1,104.35)
				490001-Trfr frm Gen Fd	(150,000.00)	(150,000.00)	(150,000.00)
0101	CAPSO	**Result**					**(392.42)**
		119	County Attorney	**Result**			**(392.42)**
				421220-Misc Fee			(392.42)
0102	DAPSO	**Result**					**(176.16)**
		123	District Attorney	**Result**			**(176.16)**
				421220-Misc Fee			(176.16)
0103	Law Enforcement Fund	**Result**					**(40,853.71)**
		123	District Attorney	**Result**			**(5,990.55)**
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(5,904.05)
				481000-Other Revenue			(86.50)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**(34,863.16)**
				430020-Fines			(33,125.00)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(1,738.16)
0104	Dispute Resolution Center Fd	**Result**			**(490,343.00)**	**(490,343.00)**	**(369,910.16)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(6,579.00)**	**(6,579.00)**	**(3,616.96)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(6,579.00)	(6,579.00)	(3,616.96)
		136	Dispute Resolution Center	**Result**	**(483,764.00)**	**(483,764.00)**	**(366,293.20)**
				420010-ADRS Fee	(482,381.00)	(482,381.00)	(363,785.08)
				481070-Juror Cons	(1,383.00)	(1,383.00)	(2,508.12)
0105	Voter Registration Fd	**Result**			**(234,365.00)**	**(234,365.00)**	**(92,971.64)**
		108	Tax Assessor-Collector	**Result**	**(234,365.00)**	**(234,365.00)**	**(92,971.64)**
				414110-Voter Rg Reimb Chp19	(234,365.00)	(234,365.00)	(92,971.64)
0106	Juvenile Fee Fd	**Result**			**(12,871.00)**	**(12,871.00)**	**(11,672.94)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(12,871.00)**	**(12,871.00)**	**(11,672.94)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(12,871.00)	(12,871.00)	(11,672.94)
0107	Juvenile Justice Alternative Edu Prog Fd	**Result**			**(36,977.00)**	**(36,977.00)**	**(34,064.13)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(5,008.00)**	**(5,008.00)**	**(4,417.37)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(5,008.00)	(5,008.00)	(4,417.37)
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**	**(31,969.00)**	**(31,969.00)**	**(29,646.76)**
				415060-Schl Dists	(31,969.00)	(31,969.00)	(29,646.76)
0108	County Clerk Records Mgmt & Preserv Fd	**Result**			**(1,928,342.00)**	**(1,928,342.00)**	**(1,392,654.96)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(172,189.00)**	**(172,189.00)**	**(174,791.46)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(172,189.00)	(172,189.00)	(174,791.46)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(1,756,153.00)**	**(1,756,153.00)**	**(1,217,863.50)**
				420610-Rcd Mgmt Fee	(24,132.00)	(24,132.00)	(15,277.62)
				420620-Rcd Mgmt & Pres Fee	(1,732,021.00)	(1,732,021.00)	(1,202,585.88)
0109	LCRA Parks Cip Fd	**Result**			**(273,190.00)**	**(273,190.00)**	**(150,492.58)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(91,266.00)**	**(91,266.00)**	**(81,323.11)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(91,266.00)	(91,266.00)	(81,323.11)
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**(181,924.00)**	**(181,924.00)**	**(69,169.47)**
				428010-Pk Entrance Fee	(181,924.00)	(181,924.00)	(69,169.47)
0110	Records Mgmt and Pres Fd	**Result**			**(270.00)**	**(270.00)**	**(2,731.79)**
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(12.00)**	**(12.00)**	**(343.93)**
				420610-Rcd Mgmt Fee	(12.00)	(12.00)	(343.93)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(258.00)**	**(258.00)**	**(2,387.86)**
				420610-Rcd Mgmt Fee	(258.00)	(258.00)	(2,387.86)
0111	Courthouse Security Fd	**Result**			**(580,230.00)**	**(580,230.00)**	**(384,874.06)**
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(176,781.00)**	**(176,781.00)**	**(121,818.25)**
				420630-Security Fee	(176,781.00)	(176,781.00)	(121,818.25)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(325,553.00)**	**(325,553.00)**	**(204,961.55)**
				420630-Security Fee	(325,553.00)	(325,553.00)	(204,961.55)
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(13,574.00)**	**(13,574.00)**	**(9,242.29)**
				420630-Security Fee	(13,574.00)	(13,574.00)	(9,242.29)
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(27,792.00)**	**(27,792.00)**	**(22,039.55)**
				420630-Security Fee	(27,792.00)	(27,792.00)	(22,039.55)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(13,557.00)**	**(13,557.00)**	**(9,765.06)**
				420630-Security Fee	(13,557.00)	(13,557.00)	(9,765.06)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(12,490.00)**	**(12,490.00)**	**(9,347.01)**

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				420630-Security Fee	(12,490.00)	(12,490.00)	(9,347.01)
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**(10,483.00)**	**(10,483.00)**	**(7,700.35)**
				420630-Security Fee	(10,483.00)	(10,483.00)	(7,700.35)
0112	Jail Commissary Fd	**Result**					**(929,005.46)**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**(929,005.46)**
				426190-Commissary Sales Rev			(905,480.11)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(23,525.35)
0113	Ct Reporter Service Fd	**Result**			**(630,275.00)**	**(630,275.00)**	**(415,627.07)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(16,524.00)**	**(16,524.00)**	**(18,205.18)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(16,524.00)	(16,524.00)	(18,205.18)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(127,153.00)**	**(127,153.00)**	**(89,322.09)**
				420160-Ct Rpter Fee	(127,153.00)	(127,153.00)	(89,322.09)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(397,098.00)**	**(397,098.00)**	**(250,024.80)**
				420160-Ct Rpter Fee	(397,098.00)	(397,098.00)	(250,024.80)
		125	Probate Courts	**Result**	**(89,500.00)**	**(89,500.00)**	**(58,075.00)**
				420160-Ct Rpter Fee	(89,500.00)	(89,500.00)	(58,075.00)
0114	Juvenile Deferred Prosecution Fd	**Result**			**(3,550.00)**	**(3,550.00)**	**(3,859.60)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(3,550.00)**	**(3,550.00)**	**(3,859.60)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(3,550.00)	(3,550.00)	(3,859.60)
0115	Balcones Canyonlands Pres Fd	**Result**			**(22,414,105.00)**	**(22,414,105.00)**	**(22,260,627.27)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(1,887,581.00)**	**(1,887,581.00)**	**(2,184,567.87)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(1,887,581.00)	(1,887,581.00)	(2,184,567.87)
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**(20,526,524.00)**	**(20,526,524.00)**	**(20,076,059.40)**
				428020-Pk Prmts	(590,332.00)	(590,332.00)	(135,100.00)
				481050-Con-Developers	(23,857.00)	(23,857.00)	(20,912.35)
				481310-Rent Rev-BCP Cell Tw	(32,188.00)	(32,188.00)	(20,658.80)
				486005-IncmFrmStlmt			(19,241.25)
				490001-Trfr frm Gen Fd	(19,880,147.00)	(19,880,147.00)	(19,880,147.00)
0116	LEOSE - Elected Officials Fd	**Result**					**(176,497.17)**
		119	County Attorney	**Result**			**(2,588.85)**
				414070-LEOSE Annual Alloc			(2,352.78)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(236.07)
		123	District Attorney	**Result**			**(3,715.59)**
				414070-LEOSE Annual Alloc			(3,610.86)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(104.73)
		131	Constable Pct1	**Result**			**(3,870.08)**
				414070-LEOSE Annual Alloc			(3,606.48)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(263.60)
		132	Constable Pct2	**Result**			**(5,315.98)**
				414070-LEOSE Annual Alloc			(5,171.79)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(144.19)
		133	Constable Pct3	**Result**			**(3,474.60)**
				414070-LEOSE Annual Alloc			(3,397.91)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(76.69)
		134	Constable Pct4	**Result**			**(3,882.24)**
				414070-LEOSE Annual Alloc			(3,710.89)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(171.35)
		135	Constable Pct5	**Result**			**(9,726.27)**
				414070-LEOSE Annual Alloc			(9,453.66)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(272.61)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**(143,923.56)**
				414070-LEOSE Annual Alloc			(142,398.02)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(1,525.54)
0118	LEOSE - Cmns Ct	**Result**			**(1,428.00)**	**(1,428.00)**	**(2,039.60)**
		147	Emergency Services	**Result**	**(1,428.00)**	**(1,428.00)**	**(2,039.60)**
				414070-LEOSE Annual Alloc	(1,428.00)	(1,428.00)	(2,039.60)
0119	Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Fd	**Result**					**(7.20)**
		121	District Clerk	**Result**			**(7.20)**
				420470-JV Del Fee			(7.20)
0120	Abandoned Vehicle/Livestock Fd	**Result**					**(52,056.15)**
		135	Constable Pct5	**Result**			**(3,256.88)**
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(3,256.88)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**(48,799.27)**
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(2,005.20)
				481140-Misc Cln			(29,998.60)
				483060-Sale Of Prop			(16,795.47)
0121	Unclaimed Property Fd	**Result**			**(25,000.00)**	**(25,000.00)**	
		107	County Treasurer	**Result**	**(25,000.00)**	**(25,000.00)**	
				431020-Rest Forfeitures	(25,000.00)	(25,000.00)	
0122	Professional Prosecutors Fd	**Result**			**(96,250.00)**	**(96,250.00)**	**(96,250.00)**
		119	County Attorney	**Result**	**(96,250.00)**	**(96,250.00)**	**(96,250.00)**
				490001-Trfr frm Gen Fd	(96,250.00)	(96,250.00)	(96,250.00)
		919	919	**Result**			**0.00**
				410000-Intergovt Rev-Op			(96,250.00)
				490001-Trfr frm Gen Fd			96,250.00
0123	Mary Quinlan Park Fd	**Result**			**(14,411.00)**	**(14,411.00)**	**(13,276.96)**

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(9,411.00)**	**(9,411.00)**	**(8,276.96)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(9,411.00)	(9,411.00)	(8,276.96)
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**(5,000.00)**	**(5,000.00)**	**(5,000.00)**
				484060-LakeAustinSpaRentRev	(5,000.00)	(5,000.00)	(5,000.00)
0124	Probate Judiciary Fee Fd	**Result**			**(215,000.00)**	**(215,000.00)**	**(302,036.07)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(3,289.64)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc			(3,289.64)
		125	Probate Courts	**Result**	**(215,000.00)**	**(215,000.00)**	**(298,746.43)**
				420400-Judiciary Fee	(215,000.00)	(215,000.00)	(298,746.43)
0125	Cts Technology Fd	**Result**			**(90,523.00)**	**(90,523.00)**	**(67,562.01)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(3,550.00)**	**(3,550.00)**	**(3,859.60)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(3,550.00)	(3,550.00)	(3,859.60)
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(14,912.00)**	**(14,912.00)**	**(10,101.34)**
				420450-Js Ct Tch Fee	(14,912.00)	(14,912.00)	(10,101.34)
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(31,621.00)**	**(31,621.00)**	**(24,133.88)**
				420450-Js Ct Tch Fee	(31,621.00)	(31,621.00)	(24,133.88)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(15,110.00)**	**(15,110.00)**	**(10,782.96)**
				420450-Js Ct Tch Fee	(15,110.00)	(15,110.00)	(10,782.96)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(13,793.00)**	**(13,793.00)**	**(10,232.41)**
				420450-Js Ct Tch Fee	(13,793.00)	(13,793.00)	(10,232.41)
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**(11,537.00)**	**(11,537.00)**	**(8,451.82)**
				420450-Js Ct Tch Fee	(11,537.00)	(11,537.00)	(8,451.82)
0127	Dist Clerk Records Mgmt and Pres	**Result**			**(517,778.00)**	**(517,778.00)**	**(386,068.61)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(24,148.00)**	**(24,148.00)**	**(31,681.02)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(24,148.00)	(24,148.00)	(31,681.02)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(493,630.00)**	**(493,630.00)**	**(354,387.59)**
				420610-Rcd Mgmt Fee	(18,737.00)	(18,737.00)	(6,240.58)
				420611-RecMgmt Fee-SAPCRS			(310.68)
				420620-Rcd Mgmt & Pres Fee	(474,893.00)	(474,893.00)	(347,836.33)
0128	Elections Contract Fd	**Result**			**(3,280,431.00)**	**(3,280,431.00)**	**(421,722.53)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(45,506.00)**	**(45,506.00)**	**(49,267.80)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(45,506.00)	(45,506.00)	(49,267.80)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(3,234,925.00)**	**(3,234,925.00)**	**(372,454.73)**
				421100-Eln Oversight Fee	(445,718.00)	(445,718.00)	(124,066.58)
				422120-CntrclSvEln Sv	(2,789,207.00)	(2,789,207.00)	(248,388.15)
0131	Drug Ct Program Fd	**Result**			**(24,169.00)**	**(24,169.00)**	**(20,864.40)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(9,078.00)**	**(9,078.00)**	**(8,276.96)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(9,078.00)	(9,078.00)	(8,276.96)
		142	Pretrial Services	**Result**	**(15,091.00)**	**(15,091.00)**	**(12,587.44)**
				420380-Intx&DrgConv50%Fee			(253.71)
				423085-DWI Program Fee	(15,091.00)	(15,091.00)	(12,333.73)
0132	Probate Guardianship Fd	**Result**			**(111,490.00)**	**(111,490.00)**	**(74,299.60)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(3,490.00)**	**(3,490.00)**	**(3,859.60)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(3,490.00)	(3,490.00)	(3,859.60)
		125	Probate Courts	**Result**	**(108,000.00)**	**(108,000.00)**	**(70,440.00)**
				420550-Prb Guardianship Fee	(72,000.00)	(72,000.00)	(46,960.00)
				420555-Probate Admin Fee	(36,000.00)	(36,000.00)	(23,480.00)
0133	Vital Statistic Pres Fd	**Result**			**(186.00)**	**(186.00)**	**(89.00)**
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(132.00)**	**(132.00)**	**(55.00)**
				421410-Vital Stts Pres Fee	(132.00)	(132.00)	(55.00)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(51.00)**	**(51.00)**	**(32.00)**
				421410-Vital Stts Pres Fee	(51.00)	(51.00)	(32.00)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(3.00)**	**(3.00)**	**(2.00)**
				421410-Vital Stts Pres Fee	(3.00)	(3.00)	(2.00)
0134	Fire Code Fd	**Result**			**(2,918,424.00)**	**(2,918,424.00)**	**(1,096,519.48)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(247,371.00)**	**(247,371.00)**	**(252,606.61)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(247,371.00)	(247,371.00)	(252,606.61)
		147	Emergency Services	**Result**	**(2,671,053.00)**	**(2,671,053.00)**	**(843,912.87)**
				421200-Fire Sft Isp Fee	(2,671,053.00)	(2,671,053.00)	(843,912.87)
0135	Child Abuse Prevention Fd	**Result**			**(5,700.00)**	**(5,700.00)**	**(11,736.92)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(253.00)**	**(253.00)**	**(94.16)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(253.00)	(253.00)	(94.16)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**(5,447.00)**	**(5,447.00)**	**(11,642.76)**
				420080-Ch Sex Assault Fee	(5,447.00)	(5,447.00)	(11,642.76)
0136	Justice Ct Building Security Fd	**Result**			**(44,946.00)**	**(44,946.00)**	**(37,330.46)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(19,315.00)**	**(19,315.00)**	**(18,205.18)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(19,315.00)	(19,315.00)	(18,205.18)
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(4,461.00)**	**(4,461.00)**	**(3,020.80)**
				420630-Security Fee	(4,461.00)	(4,461.00)	(3,020.80)
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(9,093.00)**	**(9,093.00)**	**(7,249.89)**
				420630-Security Fee	(9,093.00)	(9,093.00)	(7,249.89)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(4,469.00)**	**(4,469.00)**	**(3,212.10)**
				420630-Security Fee	(4,469.00)	(4,469.00)	(3,212.10)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(4,131.00)**	**(4,131.00)**	**(3,091.06)**
				420630-Security Fee	(4,131.00)	(4,131.00)	(3,091.06)
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**(3,477.00)**	**(3,477.00)**	**(2,551.43)**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				420630-Security Fee	(3,477.00)	(3,477.00)	(2,551.43)
0138	Health Food Permits Fd	**Result**			**(258,454.00)**	**(258,454.00)**	**(173,213.20)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(41,521.00)**	**(41,521.00)**	**(30,561.20)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(41,521.00)	(41,521.00)	(30,561.20)
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**(216,933.00)**	**(216,933.00)**	**(142,652.00)**
				427020-Food Estab Fee	(114,146.00)	(114,146.00)	(58,672.00)
				427025-Food Estab Plan Rev	(221.00)	(221.00)	(150.00)
				427030-Mobile Food Prmts	(86,550.00)	(86,550.00)	(62,364.00)
				427050-Temp Food Prmts	(16,016.00)	(16,016.00)	(21,466.00)
0139	Dist Ct Records Technology Fd	**Result**			**(485.00)**	**(485.00)**	**(4,579.61)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(442.00)**	**(442.00)**	**(3,859.60)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(442.00)	(442.00)	(3,859.60)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(43.00)**	**(43.00)**	**(720.01)**
				420260-DistCrt Rcd Arch Fee	(43.00)	(43.00)	(720.01)
0140	Cnty/Dist Ct Technology Fd	**Result**			**(14,423.00)**	**(14,423.00)**	**(13,148.53)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(7,449.00)**	**(7,449.00)**	**(8,625.97)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(7,449.00)	(7,449.00)	(8,625.97)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(3,859.00)**	**(3,859.00)**	**(2,417.99)**
				420170-Ct Tch Fee	(3,859.00)	(3,859.00)	(2,417.99)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(3,115.00)**	**(3,115.00)**	**(2,104.57)**
				420170-Ct Tch Fee	(3,115.00)	(3,115.00)	(2,104.57)
0141	Ct Record Pres	**Result**			**(40.00)**	**(40.00)**	**(473.41)**
		120	County Clerk	**Result**			**(53.10)**
				420150-Ct Record Pres Fee			(53.10)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(40.00)**	**(40.00)**	**(420.31)**
				420150-Ct Record Pres Fee	(40.00)	(40.00)	(420.31)
0143	CSCD Local Fd	**Result**					**(160,106.51)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(18,205.18)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc			(18,205.18)
		139	CSCD-Adult Probation	**Result**			**(141,901.33)**
				430020-Fines			(141,901.33)
0144	Unclaimed Juvenile Restitution	**Result**			**(3,931.00)**	**(3,931.00)**	**(6,884.27)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(3,550.00)**	**(3,550.00)**	**(3,859.60)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(3,550.00)	(3,550.00)	(3,859.60)
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**	**(381.00)**	**(381.00)**	**(3,024.67)**
				431020-Rest Forfeitures	(381.00)	(381.00)	(3,024.67)
0145	Rd and Bridge Fd	**Result**			**(20,352,915.00)**	**(20,352,915.00)**	**(16,211,987.27)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(373,476.00)**	**(373,476.00)**	**(456,005.93)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(373,476.00)	(373,476.00)	(456,005.93)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(54,520.00)**	**(54,520.00)**	**(52,638.26)**
				430020-Fines	(54,520.00)	(54,520.00)	(52,638.26)
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(436,387.00)**	**(436,387.00)**	**(270,621.74)**
				430020-Fines	(436,387.00)	(436,387.00)	(270,621.74)
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(848,243.00)**	**(848,243.00)**	**(610,665.92)**
				430020-Fines	(848,243.00)	(848,243.00)	(610,665.92)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(413,353.00)**	**(413,353.00)**	**(303,208.72)**
				430020-Fines	(413,353.00)	(413,353.00)	(303,208.72)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(390,020.00)**	**(390,020.00)**	**(285,247.36)**
				430020-Fines	(390,020.00)	(390,020.00)	(285,247.36)
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**(347,799.00)**	**(347,799.00)**	**(220,887.54)**
				430020-Fines	(347,799.00)	(347,799.00)	(220,887.54)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**	**(51,766.00)**	**(51,766.00)**	**(31,407.05)**
				430020-Fines	(51,766.00)	(51,766.00)	(31,407.05)
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**	**(17,437,351.00)**	**(17,437,351.00)**	**(13,981,304.75)**
				414035-Excess Weight Fee	(179,655.00)	(179,655.00)	(93,354.29)
				414060-Lateral RdFd Distb	(74,333.00)	(74,333.00)	(74,512.96)
				421030-Auto Rg Fee	(10,626,002.00)	(10,626,002.00)	(7,256,076.50)
				490001-Trfr frm Gen Fd	(6,557,361.00)	(6,557,361.00)	(6,557,361.00)
0149	Afterschool Youth Enrichment Services	**Result**				**(43,463.00)**	**(40,603.00)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**(43,463.00)**	**(40,603.00)**
				422065-AftSch Yth Enr SvFee		(43,463.00)	(40,603.00)
0150	Motor Vehicle Interest	**Result**					**(246,245.99)**
		108	Tax Assessor-Collector	**Result**			**(246,245.99)**
				430020-Fines			(99,883.47)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(146,362.52)
0151	Civil Courts Facilities Fund	**Result**			**(544,044.00)**	**(544,044.00)**	**(368,173.44)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(59,633.00)**	**(59,633.00)**	**(52,551.58)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(59,633.00)	(59,633.00)	(52,551.58)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(167,488.00)**	**(167,488.00)**	**(115,822.04)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(167,488.00)	(167,488.00)	(115,822.04)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(316,923.00)**	**(316,923.00)**	**(199,799.82)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(316,923.00)	(316,923.00)	(199,799.82)
0152	Juvenile Case Manager Program Fund	**Result**			**(422,624.00)**	**(422,624.00)**	**(404,418.32)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(6,495.00)**	**(6,495.00)**	**(9,575.21)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(6,495.00)	(6,495.00)	(9,575.21)
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(212,630.00)**	**(212,630.00)**	**(207,610.14)**

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				420460-JV Case Mgmt Fee	(1,527.00)	(1,527.00)	(795.71)
				420465-TruancyPrv&DivFee	(16,103.00)	(16,103.00)	(11,814.43)
				490001-Trfr frm Gen Fd	(195,000.00)	(195,000.00)	(195,000.00)
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(153,659.00)**	**(153,659.00)**	**(150,220.80)**
				420460-JV Case Mgmt Fee	(2,845.00)	(2,845.00)	(1,562.21)
				420465-TruancyPrv&DivFee	(30,814.00)	(30,814.00)	(28,658.59)
				490001-Trfr frm Gen Fd	(120,000.00)	(120,000.00)	(120,000.00)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(18,112.00)**	**(18,112.00)**	**(13,558.54)**
				420460-JV Case Mgmt Fee	(1,412.00)	(1,412.00)	(1,110.77)
				420465-TruancyPrv&DivFee	(16,700.00)	(16,700.00)	(12,447.77)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(17,254.00)**	**(17,254.00)**	**(12,810.68)**
				420460-JV Case Mgmt Fee	(1,479.00)	(1,479.00)	(450.71)
				420465-TruancyPrv&DivFee	(15,775.00)	(15,775.00)	(12,359.97)
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**(14,474.00)**	**(14,474.00)**	**(10,642.95)**
				420460-JV Case Mgmt Fee	(956.00)	(956.00)	(543.84)
				420465-TruancyPrv&DivFee	(13,518.00)	(13,518.00)	(10,099.11)
0153	Truancy Civil Court	**Result**			**(350.00)**	**(350.00)**	**(200.00)**
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(100.00)**	**(100.00)**	**(100.00)**
				420475-Truancy Civil Fee	(100.00)	(100.00)	(100.00)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(200.00)**	**(200.00)**	
				420475-Truancy Civil Fee	(200.00)	(200.00)	
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(50.00)**	**(50.00)**	**(100.00)**
				420475-Truancy Civil Fee	(50.00)	(50.00)	(100.00)
0154	CA DWI Pre-Diversion Program	**Result**			**(837.00)**	**(837.00)**	**(3,859.60)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(837.00)**	**(837.00)**	**(3,859.60)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(837.00)	(837.00)	(3,859.60)
0155	Child Welfare Juror Donations	**Result**			**(40,449.00)**	**(40,449.00)**	**(39,187.79)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(102.00)**	**(102.00)**	**(569.96)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(102.00)	(102.00)	(569.96)
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**	**(40,347.00)**	**(40,347.00)**	**(38,617.83)**
				481070-Juror Cons	(40,347.00)	(40,347.00)	(38,617.83)
0156	County Jury Fund	**Result**			**(266,009.00)**	**(266,009.00)**	**(187,339.97)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(21,006.00)**	**(21,006.00)**	**(26,737.02)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(21,006.00)	(21,006.00)	(26,737.02)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(84,607.00)**	**(84,607.00)**	**(58,485.02)**
				420410-Jury Fee	(84,607.00)	(84,607.00)	(58,485.02)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(158,594.00)**	**(158,594.00)**	**(100,621.20)**
				420410-Jury Fee	(158,594.00)	(158,594.00)	(100,621.20)
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(308.00)**	**(308.00)**	**(234.90)**
				420410-Jury Fee	(308.00)	(308.00)	(234.90)
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(589.00)**	**(589.00)**	**(569.84)**
				420410-Jury Fee	(589.00)	(589.00)	(569.84)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(326.00)**	**(326.00)**	**(245.69)**
				420410-Jury Fee	(326.00)	(326.00)	(245.69)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(312.00)**	**(312.00)**	**(246.00)**
				420410-Jury Fee	(312.00)	(312.00)	(246.00)
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**(267.00)**	**(267.00)**	**(200.30)**
				420410-Jury Fee	(267.00)	(267.00)	(200.30)
0157	County Specialty Court Fund	**Result**			**(40,509.00)**	**(40,509.00)**	**(27,625.63)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(5,351.00)**	**(5,351.00)**	**(4,417.37)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(5,351.00)	(5,351.00)	(4,417.37)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(18,464.00)**	**(18,464.00)**	**(11,861.01)**
				420740-Cty Splty Ct Prg Fee	(18,464.00)	(18,464.00)	(11,861.01)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(623.00)**	**(623.00)**	**(334.03)**
				420740-Cty Splty Ct Prg Fee	(623.00)	(623.00)	(334.03)
		139	CSCD-Adult Probation	**Result**	**(16,071.00)**	**(16,071.00)**	**(11,013.22)**
				420740-Cty Splty Ct Prg Fee	(16,071.00)	(16,071.00)	(11,013.22)
0158	Language Access Fund	**Result**			**(181,848.00)**	**(181,848.00)**	**(139,319.99)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(13,370.00)**	**(13,370.00)**	**(16,028.07)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(13,370.00)	(13,370.00)	(16,028.07)
		120	County Clerk	**Result**	**(25,106.00)**	**(25,106.00)**	**(17,367.58)**
				420505-Language Access Fee	(25,106.00)	(25,106.00)	(17,367.58)
		121	District Clerk	**Result**	**(47,477.00)**	**(47,477.00)**	**(30,105.34)**
				420505-Language Access Fee	(47,477.00)	(47,477.00)	(30,105.34)
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(25,785.00)**	**(25,785.00)**	**(16,800.00)**
				420505-Language Access Fee	(25,785.00)	(25,785.00)	(16,800.00)
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(25,866.00)**	**(25,866.00)**	**(22,074.00)**
				420505-Language Access Fee	(25,866.00)	(25,866.00)	(22,074.00)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(14,935.00)**	**(14,935.00)**	**(13,245.00)**
				420505-Language Access Fee	(14,935.00)	(14,935.00)	(13,245.00)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(16,190.00)**	**(16,190.00)**	**(14,409.00)**
				420505-Language Access Fee	(16,190.00)	(16,190.00)	(14,409.00)
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**(13,119.00)**	**(13,119.00)**	**(9,291.00)**
				420505-Language Access Fee	(13,119.00)	(13,119.00)	(9,291.00)
0159	Judicial Educ & Support Fund	**Result**			**(18,676.00)**	**(18,676.00)**	**(13,542.12)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(1,176.00)**	**(1,176.00)**	**(2,177.12)**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(1,176.00)	(1,176.00)	(2,177.12)
		125	Probate Courts	**Result**	**(17,500.00)**	**(17,500.00)**	**(11,365.00)**
				420590-Prb Training Fee	(17,500.00)	(17,500.00)	(11,365.00)
0160	TC Records Mgmt & Pres Fund	**Result**					**0.00**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**0.00**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc			0.00
0161	Justice Court Support Fund	**Result**			**(843,003.00)**	**(843,003.00)**	**(688,065.19)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(43,879.00)**	**(43,879.00)**	**(57,240.19)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(43,879.00)	(43,879.00)	(57,240.19)
		126	Justice of the Peace Pct1	**Result**	**(214,876.00)**	**(214,876.00)**	**(140,000.00)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(214,876.00)	(214,876.00)	(140,000.00)
		127	Justice of the Peace Pct2	**Result**	**(215,554.00)**	**(215,554.00)**	**(183,950.00)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(215,554.00)	(215,554.00)	(183,950.00)
		128	Justice of the Peace Pct3	**Result**	**(124,455.00)**	**(124,455.00)**	**(109,375.00)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(124,455.00)	(124,455.00)	(109,375.00)
		129	Justice of the Peace Pct4	**Result**	**(134,914.00)**	**(134,914.00)**	**(120,075.00)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(134,914.00)	(134,914.00)	(120,075.00)
		130	Justice of the Peace Pct5	**Result**	**(109,325.00)**	**(109,325.00)**	**(77,425.00)**
				420100-Civ Filing Fee	(109,325.00)	(109,325.00)	(77,425.00)
0162	Veterans Serv Juror Contrib Fund	**Result**			**(11,000.00)**	**(11,000.00)**	**(9,193.52)**
		116	Veterans Services	**Result**	**(11,000.00)**	**(11,000.00)**	**(9,193.52)**
				481070-Juror Cons	(11,000.00)	(11,000.00)	(9,193.52)
0163	Raising Travis County	**Result**			**(78,647,247.00)**	**(78,647,247.00)**	**(80,521,449.62)**
		108	Tax Assessor-Collector	**Result**	**(77,441,466.00)**	**(77,441,466.00)**	**(77,432,330.55)**
				400010-CurPropTx	(77,441,466.00)	(77,441,466.00)	(77,430,721.18)
				400020-CurPropTxUndrpd$2 <			1.06
				402010-PersPropLateRendPen			(3.09)
				402020-Real Prop Pen & Int			(1,607.34)
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(1,205,781.00)**	**(1,205,781.00)**	**(3,089,119.07)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(1,205,781.00)	(1,205,781.00)	(3,089,119.07)
2009	Corp For National and Community Service	**Result**					**(28,993.38)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**			**(28,993.38)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(28,993.38)
2015	Texas Indigent Defense Commission	**Result**					**(25,000.00)**
		194	Legally Mandated-Criminal Cts	**Result**			**(25,000.00)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(25,000.00)
2016	OOG Criminal Justice Division	**Result**				**(65,246.35)**	**(42,057.65)**
		123	District Attorney	**Result**		**(65,246.35)**	**(42,057.65)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(65,246.35)	(42,057.65)
2017	OOG Div of Emergency Management	**Result**				**(130,000.00)**	
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**		**(130,000.00)**	
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(130,000.00)	
2020	OneStar Foundation	**Result**					**(223,932.08)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**			**(223,932.08)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(223,932.08)
2026	Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority	**Result**					**(590,266.68)**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**(590,266.68)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(590,266.68)
2031	Texas Department of Transportation	**Result**				**(242,985.98)**	**(132,752.45)**
		119	County Attorney	**Result**		**(142,987.60)**	**(91,722.65)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(142,987.60)	(91,722.65)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**		**(99,998.38)**	**(41,029.80)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(99,998.38)	(41,029.80)
2034	Texas Gas	**Result**				**(219,034.56)**	**(216,820.52)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**(219,034.56)**	**(216,820.52)**
				485190-Dontn		(219,034.56)	(216,820.52)
2035	Texas Historical Commission	**Result**					**(5,970.00)**
		117	Historical Commission	**Result**			**(5,970.00)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(5,970.00)
2036	Texas Juvenile Probation Comn-USHHS	**Result**				**(50,553.90)**	
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**		**(50,553.90)**	
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc		(50,553.90)	
2039	Texas Veterans Commission	**Result**					**(22,239.10)**
		124	Criminal Courts	**Result**			**(22,239.10)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(22,239.10)
2045	Tx Dpt of Crm Js Cmty Justice Asst Div	**Result**				**5,790.00**	**(9,933,729.70)**
		139	CSCD-Adult Probation	**Result**		**5,790.00**	**(9,933,729.70)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		5,790.00	(4,501,344.53)
				411010-StAid		(362,078.00)	(3,023,510.17)
				411030-St Aid-SAFPF Pmt			(426,627.00)
				414120-Oth St Rev			(913.36)
				420280-Participant Payments			(57,176.26)
				420600-Pbn Svn Fee			(1,754,012.31)
				421090-Cln Fee			(33,853.13)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(9,813.54)
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc			(126,479.40)

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				492045-Trfr frm TxDOCJA Div		362,078.00	0.00
2047	Tx Dpt of Housing and Cmty Afrs - DOE	**Result**				**(289,351.00)**	**(19,639.78)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**(289,351.00)**	**(19,639.78)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(289,351.00)	(19,639.78)
2049	TXU Electric and Gas Company	**Result**				**(30,000.00)**	**(15,000.00)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**(30,000.00)**	**(15,000.00)**
				485190-Dontn		(30,000.00)	(15,000.00)
2051	US Department of Justice	**Result**					**(927,809.28)**
		123	District Attorney	**Result**			**(493,277.76)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(493,277.76)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**			**(130,871.25)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(130,871.25)
		144	Public Defender	**Result**			**(76,483.93)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(76,483.93)
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**			**4,519.56**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			4,519.56
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**			**(231,695.90)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(231,695.90)
2054	US Dept of Housing and Urban Development	**Result**				**0.00**	**(600,700.77)**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**		**(1,000,000.00)**	**(150,000.00)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(1,000,000.00)	(150,000.00)
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**1,000,000.00**	**(450,700.77)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		1,000,000.00	(450,700.77)
2058	OOG Criminal Justice Division-State Fund	**Result**					**(65,605.22)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**			**(65,605.22)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(65,605.22)
2059	Office of The Atty General - State Fund	**Result**				**(127,716.32)**	**(78,752.33)**
		119	County Attorney	**Result**		**(49,500.00)**	**(29,836.19)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(49,500.00)	(29,836.19)
		137	Sheriff	**Result**		**(78,216.32)**	**(48,916.14)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(78,216.32)	(48,916.14)
2060	Texas Juvenile Justice Department	**Result**				**(1,951,694.38)**	**(6,754,522.62)**
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**		**(1,951,694.38)**	**(6,754,522.62)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(1,790,719.76)	(6,754,522.62)
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc		(160,974.62)	
2061	Tx Dpt of Housing and Cmty Afrs - USHHS	**Result**				**(5,203,720.00)**	**(2,642,427.30)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**(5,203,720.00)**	**(2,642,427.30)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(5,203,720.00)	(2,642,427.30)
2078	Austin TC Integral Care-SG	**Result**					**(67,691.13)**
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**			**(67,691.13)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(67,691.13)
2091	US Dept of Energy	**Result**					**(20,943.94)**
		114	Facilities Management	**Result**			**(20,943.94)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(20,943.94)
2092	Texas Water Development Board	**Result**					**(781.36)**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**			**(781.36)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(781.36)
2100	United Way (USHHS to DFPS)	**Result**				**(495,089.75)**	**(346,640.67)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**(495,089.75)**	**(346,640.67)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(495,089.75)	(346,640.67)
2112	Bluebonnet Electric	**Result**				**(12,000.00)**	
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**(12,000.00)**	
				485190-Dontn		(12,000.00)	
2115	US Department of Treasury-CARES/ARPAonly	**Result**					**(32,748,887.11)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(12,000.00)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(12,000.00)
		147	Emergency Services	**Result**			**(131,018.43)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(131,018.43)
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**			**(32,586,922.70)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(32,586,922.70)
		195	Centralized Emergency Response	**Result**			**(18,945.98)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(18,945.98)
2117	Reliant CARE program	**Result**				**(15,300.00)**	**(19,352.84)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**(15,300.00)**	**(19,352.84)**
				485190-Dontn		(15,300.00)	(19,352.84)
2122	Texas Bar Foundation	**Result**				**(2,500.00)**	**(2,500.00)**
		145	Juvenile Probation	**Result**		**(2,500.00)**	**(2,500.00)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(2,500.00)	(2,500.00)
2131	Texas Health & Human Services State	**Result**					**(18,704.20)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**			**(18,704.20)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(18,704.20)
2135	US Department of Justice - Fed Forf Prop	**Result**				**(54,480.99)**	**(31,979.61)**
		137	Sheriff	**Result**		**(54,480.99)**	**(31,979.61)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(54,480.99)	(31,979.61)
2141	Texas Energy Poverty Research Institute-	**Result**				**(100,000.00)**	**(9,593.04)**
		158	Health & Human Services	**Result**		**(100,000.00)**	**(9,593.04)**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(100,000.00)	(9,593.04)
2803	Texas Dpt of Transportation - St Cap Fd	**Result**				**(3,026,421.70)**	**(573,749.30)**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**		**(3,026,421.70)**	**(573,749.30)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB		(3,026,421.70)	(573,749.30)
2805	Texas Parks and Wildlife Dpt - Fed CapFd	**Result**					**(13,583.83)**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**			**(13,583.83)**
				410010-GrantRevRRB			(13,583.83)
3001	Consolidated Debt Service	**Result**			**(141,727,799.00)**	**(141,727,799.00)**	**(143,464,241.03)**
		100	Travis County Debt	**Result**	**(139,841,552.00)**	**(139,841,552.00)**	**(141,763,518.84)**
				400010-CurPropTx	(135,110,354.00)	(135,110,354.00)	(135,089,744.91)
				400030-CurPropTx RefdContra	1,994,570.00	1,994,570.00	769,648.06
				400040-CurPropTxOthAdCntra	225.00	225.00	114.11
				401010-Prior Years Del Tx	(754,284.00)	(754,284.00)	(756,839.27)
				401020-Del Tx Refd-Contra	1,148,404.00	1,148,404.00	860,133.82
				401040-DelPropTxContLiabAdj	426,571.00	426,571.00	
				440010-DmdActIntInc	(32.00)	(32.00)	(178.65)
				490115-Trfr frm BCP Fund	(6,980,686.00)	(6,980,686.00)	(6,980,686.00)
				490151-Trfr frm Civ Ct Fac	(565,966.00)	(565,966.00)	(565,966.00)
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(1,886,247.00)**	**(1,886,247.00)**	**(1,700,722.19)**
				441040-Txpl IntIncm	(184,451.00)	(184,451.00)	(102,714.90)
				441120-TXDlyInvstPlIntIncm	(101,945.00)	(101,945.00)	(90,483.11)
				441121-TxFitCashInvstIntInc			(8,442.56)
				441125-TXClsInvstPlIntIncm	(669,173.00)	(669,173.00)	(591,517.84)
				441130-TexstarInvstPlIntInc	(235,623.00)	(235,623.00)	(124,919.13)
				441135-TXDlySelInvstIntIncm	(695,055.00)	(695,055.00)	(782,644.65)
3002	Refunding Debt Service	**Result**				**(43,574,315.75)**	**(43,574,385.25)**
		100	Travis County Debt	**Result**			
				441125-TXClsInvstPlIntIncm			
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**(43,574,315.75)**	**(43,574,385.25)**
				441125-TXClsInvstPlIntIncm			(69.50)
				499510-Prcd frm Bnd Ref-Par		(41,410,000.00)	(41,410,000.00)
				499520-Prcd frm Bnd Ref-Prm		(2,164,315.75)	(2,164,315.75)
3004	Travis Cnty Bee Cave Rd Dist 1 Fd	**Result**				**(1,130,574.00)**	**(1,129,486.79)**
		100	Travis County Debt	**Result**		**(1,130,574.00)**	**(1,129,486.79)**
				400010-CurPropTx		(1,115,574.00)	(1,108,577.27)
				402010-PersPropLateRendPen			(1,228.27)
				402020-Real Prop Pen & Int			(42.26)
				440010-DmdActIntInc			(78.30)
				441040-Txpl IntIncm			(188.47)
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc		(15,000.00)	
				441120-TXDlyInvstPlIntIncm			(536.71)
				441125-TXClsInvstPlIntIncm			(11,798.08)
				441130-TexstarInvstPlIntInc			(72.18)
				441135-TXDlySelInvstIntIncm			(6,965.25)
4036	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2002	**Result**					**(8,535.07)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(8,535.07)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(8,535.07)
4043	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2004	**Result**					**(2,133.73)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(2,133.73)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(2,133.73)
4048	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2006	**Result**					**(2,498.99)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(2,498.99)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(2,498.99)
4054	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2007	**Result**					**(21,646.14)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(21,646.14)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(21,646.14)
4055	Ltd Tax Cert of Obligation Series 2007-A	**Result**					**(12,116.23)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(12,116.23)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(12,116.23)
4056	Ltd Tax Cert of Obligation Series 2008	**Result**					**(9,111.80)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(9,111.80)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(9,111.80)
4058	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2008	**Result**					**(40,257.62)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(40,257.62)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(40,257.62)
4059	Ltd Tax Cert of Obligation Series 2009	**Result**					**606.85**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**606.85**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			606.85
4061	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2009	**Result**					**(6,846.42)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(6,846.42)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(6,846.42)
4064	Perm Imp Bds Series 2010	**Result**					**(19,411.62)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(19,411.62)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(19,411.62)
4069	Perm Imp Bds Series 2011	**Result**					**(46,271.00)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(46,271.00)**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(46,271.00)
4072	Cert of Obligation Series 2012	**Result**					**(18,558.97)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(18,558.97)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(18,558.97)
4073	Perm Imp Bds Series 2012	**Result**					**(18,015.06)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(18,015.06)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(18,015.06)
4074	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2012	**Result**					**(18,157.81)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(18,157.81)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(18,157.81)
4081	Cert of Obligation Series 2013	**Result**					**(15,258.17)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(15,258.17)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(15,258.17)
4082	Perm Imp Bds Series 2013	**Result**					**(11,515.23)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(11,515.23)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(11,515.23)
4083	Road Bonds Series 2013	**Result**					**189,156.52**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(366,233.35)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(366,233.35)
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**			**555,389.87**
				422390-RdWk Sv Rev			0.00
				481000-Other Revenue			555,389.87
4084	Cert of Obligation Series 2014	**Result**					**(8,186.91)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(8,186.91)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(8,186.91)
4085	Perm Imp Bds Series 2014	**Result**					**(132,364.03)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(132,364.03)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(132,364.03)
4086	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2014	**Result**					**(147,993.56)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(147,993.56)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(147,993.56)
4090	Perm Imp Bds Series 2015	**Result**					**(147,501.23)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(147,501.23)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(147,501.23)
4091	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2015	**Result**					**(474,169.61)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(474,169.61)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(474,169.61)
4092	State Hwy Bonds 2015	**Result**					**(46,208.19)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(46,208.19)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(46,208.19)
4093	Cert of Obligation Series 2016	**Result**					**(9,436.43)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(9,436.43)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(9,436.43)
4094	Perm Imp Bds Series 2016	**Result**					**(105,087.93)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(105,087.93)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(105,087.93)
4095	UnLtd Rd Bds Series 2016	**Result**					**(145,871.50)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(145,871.50)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(145,871.50)
4096	State Hwy Bonds 2016	**Result**					**(80,615.06)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(80,615.06)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(80,615.06)
4097	Cert of Obligation Series 2017	**Result**					**(213,350.68)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(213,350.68)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(213,350.68)
4098	Perm Imp Bds Series 2017	**Result**					**(4,998.04)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(4,998.04)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(4,998.04)
4099	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2017	**Result**					**(2,655.70)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(2,655.70)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(2,655.70)
4100	Certificate of Obligation Series 2018	**Result**					**(64,988.61)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(64,988.61)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(64,988.61)
4102	Certificates of Obligation Series 2019B	**Result**					**(410,178.82)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(408,660.82)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(408,660.82)
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**			**(1,518.00)**
				481000-Other Revenue			(1,518.00)
4103	Certificate of Obligation Series 2020	**Result**					**(186,527.88)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(186,527.88)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(186,527.88)
4104	Certificate of Obligation Series 2021	**Result**					**(604,761.41)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(604,761.41)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(604,761.41)
4105	Certificate of Obligation Series 2024	**Result**					**(289,653.16)**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(289,653.16)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(289,653.16)
4106	Certificate of Obligation Series 2025	**Result**					**(2,395,724.03)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(2,395,724.03)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(2,395,724.03)
4107	Certificate of Obligation Series 2026	**Result**				**(139,506,771.75)**	**(139,669,874.61)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(163,102.86)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(179,522.74)
				443030-NCFV-Frm Pld Bnd Fd			16,419.88
		110	General Administration	**Result**		**(139,506,771.75)**	**(139,506,771.75)**
				499310-Sale of CO-Proceeds		(130,710,000.00)	(130,710,000.00)
				499320-Sale of CO-Premium		(8,796,771.75)	(8,796,771.75)
4300	Perm Imp Bds Series 2018	**Result**					**(59,000.21)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(59,000.21)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(59,000.21)
4301	Perm Imp Bds Series 2019	**Result**					**(32,617.42)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(32,617.42)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(32,617.42)
4302	Perm Imp Bds Series 2020	**Result**					**(155,240.83)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(155,240.83)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(155,240.83)
4303	Perm Imp Bds Series 2022	**Result**					**(191,406.02)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(191,406.02)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(191,406.02)
4304	Perm Imp Bds Series 2024	**Result**					**(1,952,988.57)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(1,952,988.57)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(1,952,988.57)
4305	Perm Imp Bds Series 2025	**Result**					**(1,466,075.98)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(1,466,075.98)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(1,466,075.98)
4500	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2018	**Result**					**(226,818.15)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(226,818.15)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(226,818.15)
4501	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2019	**Result**					**(226,623.81)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(226,623.81)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(226,623.81)
4502	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2020	**Result**					**(518,818.72)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(518,818.72)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(518,818.72)
4503	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2021	**Result**					**(543,528.10)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(543,528.10)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(543,528.10)
4504	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2022	**Result**					**(153,513.59)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(153,513.59)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(153,513.59)
4505	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2024	**Result**					**(499,312.14)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(499,312.14)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(499,312.14)
4506	UnLtd Tax Rd Bds Series 2025	**Result**					**(204,882.17)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(204,882.17)**
				441050-PldBndFd InvIntInc			(204,882.17)
4997	Cert of Obligation – GASB 31 Impact	**Result**					**618,045.33**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**618,045.33**
				443030-NCFV-Frm Pld Bnd Fd			618,045.33
4998	Perm Imp Bds – GASB 31 Impact	**Result**					**594,537.15**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**594,537.15**
				443030-NCFV-Frm Pld Bnd Fd			594,537.15
4999	RB & St Hwy – GASB 31 Impact	**Result**					**537,316.12**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**537,316.12**
				443030-NCFV-Frm Pld Bnd Fd			537,316.12
5000	Subdivision Parkland Fd	**Result**				**(623,400.48)**	**(1,089,980.80)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(152,420.32)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc			(152,420.32)
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**		**(623,400.48)**	**(937,560.48)**
				422080-Cntrced Cnstn Sv		(623,400.48)	(937,560.48)
5001	Joint Infrastructure Improvements Fd	**Result**				**(1,683,780.94)**	**(2,283,561.52)**
		149	Transportation & Natural Res	**Result**		**(1,683,780.94)**	**(2,283,561.52)**
				420679-Traffic Mitig Fees		(1,683,780.94)	(1,851,833.19)
				422390-RdWk Sv Rev			
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc		0.00	(431,728.33)
5003	TNR Sidewalks-Sbdvn Sdwlk Fd	**Result**					**(33,278.35)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**(33,278.35)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc			(33,278.35)
7002	Surety Bail Bd Deposits Fd	**Result**					**(18,131.59)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(18,131.59)**
				450010-Demand Accnt Int Inc			(18,131.59)

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				452000-Surety Bnd Deposits			0.00
7003	Victims of Crme Fd	**Result**					**(2,248.83)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(2,248.83)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(2,248.83)
7004	Crm Justice Planning	**Result**					**(218.10)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(218.10)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(218.10)
7005	Deprt of Public Safety Arrest Fees Fd	**Result**					**(7,645.08)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(7,645.08)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(7,645.08)
7006	Jud Training Fd	**Result**					**(161.96)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(161.96)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(161.96)
7007	Operator/Chauffeur License	**Result**					**(75.00)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(75.00)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(75.00)
7008	Crme Stoppers Fd	**Result**					**(18.21)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(18.21)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(18.21)
7009	Law Enf Mgmt Insurance	**Result**					**(1.78)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(1.78)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(1.78)
7010	State General Revenue Fd	**Result**					**(1,841.45)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(1,841.45)**
				451120-Civil Flng Fee-CClk			0.00
				451150-Court State Fees			(83.36)
				451385-Electr. Filing Fees			(1,577.69)
				451386-CrimElectrFlngFees			(180.40)
7011	State Comprehensive Rehabilitation	**Result**					**(30.00)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(30.00)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(30.00)
7013	Judge's Salary Fee	**Result**					**(717.05)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(717.05)**
				451120-Civil Flng Fee-CClk			(530.36)
				451150-Court State Fees			(186.69)
7014	Texas Comm. on Law Enforcement - Admin	**Result**					**(2.07)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(2.07)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(2.07)
7015	Texas Comm. on Law Enforcement - ContEd	**Result**					**(95.34)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(95.34)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(95.34)
7016	Jury Contributions Fd	**Result**					**(12,270.96)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(12,270.96)**
				451010-Jury Contributions			(12,270.96)
				481070-Juror Cons			0.00
7017	Legal Services-Indigents	**Result**					**(886.98)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(886.98)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(886.98)
7018	Special Services Ct Cost	**Result**					**(1,482.04)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(1,482.04)**
				451130-Correctional Mgt Fee			(14.86)
				451140-CSPJCD 25 Cent Fee			(19.24)
				451150-Court State Fees			(1,447.94)
7020	Fugitive Apprehension	**Result**					**(369.95)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(369.95)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(369.95)
7021	CSCD Fd	**Result**					**(627,768.36)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(627,768.36)**
				451390-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			(46,470.12)
				453005-Restitution			(581,298.24)
7022	Cnst Precinct 2 Fd	**Result**					**(77,539.66)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(77,539.66)**
				451420-Writs & Executions			(77,539.66)
7023	Cnst Precinct 3 Fd	**Result**					**(62,730.92)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(62,730.92)**
				451420-Writs & Executions			(62,730.92)
7024	Cnty Atty Fd	**Result**					**(180,625.69)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(180,625.69)**
				453005-Restitution			(180,625.69)
7025	Cnty Clerk Fd	**Result**					**(157,844,367.58)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(157,844,367.58)**
				452001-Civil Cash Bond Dep			(48,802,576.20)
				452003-Prob Cash Bnd Dep			(104,019,033.52)
				452004-Misd Cash Bnd Dep			(457,114.00)
				452011-Attorney AdLitem Dep			(307,800.00)
				453030-DistOtherFidFund			(4,257,843.86)

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					ACFR Budget	ACFR Revised Budget	Actuals
Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
7026	Dist Atty Fd	**Result**					**(2,128,093.76)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(2,128,093.76)**
				453005-Restitution			(2,128,093.76)
7027	Dist Clerk Fd	**Result**					**(8,606,213.01)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(8,606,213.01)**
				450010-Demand Accnt Int Inc			(178.72)
				451390-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			(9,818.79)
				452001-Civil Cash Bond Dep			(1,100,132.29)
				452002-Crim Cash Bnd Dep			(705,377.21)
				452013-Registry Deposits			(4,376,809.34)
				453005-Restitution			(3,175.87)
				453030-DistOtherFidFund			(2,410,720.79)
7028	Domestic Relations Fd	**Result**					**(35,198.45)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(35,198.45)**
				450010-Demand Accnt Int Inc			(209.64)
				453005-Restitution			(8,290.31)
				453006-Child Support			(26,698.50)
7029	Sheriff's Ofc Fd	**Result**					**(175,207.00)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(175,207.00)**
				451421-OOC-Warrants&Bonds			(175,207.00)
7030	Tax Ofc Fd	**Result**					**(6,734,802,773.13)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(6,734,802,773.13)**
				451390-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			(458,292.95)
				451391-State Surcharge			(4,443,266.83)
				451393-TXDOT Auto Reg Prmts			(60,091,854.99)
				451394-TXDOT Auto Title Fee			(1,648,774.00)
				451430-Schl Crssng Grd Fees			(1,062,450.00)
				451500-Property Tax			(6,448,049,750.87)
				451550-State Sales Tax			(219,048,383.49)
7031	Justice of The Peace Precinct 1 Fd	**Result**					**(91,352.51)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(91,352.51)**
				451390-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			(26,255.41)
				452001-Civil Cash Bond Dep			(64,597.10)
				452002-Crim Cash Bnd Dep			(500.00)
7032	Justice of The Peace Precinct 2 Fd	**Result**					**(178,076.70)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(178,076.70)**
				451390-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			(39,646.95)
				452001-Civil Cash Bond Dep			(136,639.75)
				452002-Crim Cash Bnd Dep			(1,790.00)
7033	Justice of The Peace Precinct 3 Fd	**Result**					**(143,484.21)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(143,484.21)**
				451390-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			(28,559.21)
				452001-Civil Cash Bond Dep			(112,425.00)
				452002-Crim Cash Bnd Dep			(2,500.00)
7034	Justice of The Peace Precinct 4 Fd	**Result**					**(99,605.27)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(99,605.27)**
				451390-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			(11,488.47)
				452001-Civil Cash Bond Dep			(87,016.80)
				452002-Crim Cash Bnd Dep			(1,100.00)
				452013-Registry Deposits			
7035	Justice of The Peace Precinct 5 Fd	**Result**					**(59,199.19)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(59,199.19)**
				451390-Fines,Fees,CC-Other			(16,853.69)
				452001-Civil Cash Bond Dep			(40,345.50)
				452002-Crim Cash Bnd Dep			(2,000.00)
7036	Cnty Clerk Invested Fund	**Result**					**(6,479,377.28)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(6,479,377.28)**
				450010-Demand Accnt Int Inc			(393,212.00)
				452013-Registry Deposits			(6,086,165.28)
7037	Dist Clerk Invested Fund	**Result**					**(2,159,302.58)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(2,159,302.58)**
				450010-Demand Accnt Int Inc			(387,945.87)
				452013-Registry Deposits			0.00
				453030-DistOtherFidFund			(1,771,356.71)
7040	Dist and Cnty Atty Forfeited Prop Fd	**Result**					**(198,639.51)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(198,639.51)**
				450010-Demand Accnt Int Inc			(940.40)
				453003-Forfeiture Receipts			(197,699.11)
7041	Cnst Precinct 4 Fd	**Result**					**(28,135.71)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(28,135.71)**
				451420-Writs & Executions			(28,135.71)
7042	Cnst Precinct 5 Fd	**Result**					**(237,547.36)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(237,547.36)**
				451420-Writs & Executions			(229,564.90)
				451421-OOC-Warrants&Bonds			(7,982.46)
7043	Cnst Precinct 1 Fd	**Result**					**(9,738.32)**

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
		700	700	**Result**			**(9,738.32)**
				451420-Writs & Executions			(9,738.32)
7044	Available School Fd	**Result**					**(30,003.47)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(30,003.47)**
				450060-Pld Csh Inv Int Inc			(30,003.47)
7046	Time Payment Fee	**Result**					**(2,385.42)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(2,385.42)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(2,385.42)
7047	Denial For License Renewal	**Result**					**(17,261.71)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(17,261.71)**
				451150-Court State Fees			(17,261.71)
7048	Dna Testing Fd	**Result**					**(1,616.27)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(1,616.27)**
				451180-DNATest-CSCD			(160.93)
				451190-DNATest-CCk			(282.54)
				451200-DNATest-DCk			(1,172.80)
7050	State Court Costs	**Result**					**(2,139,175.52)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(2,139,175.52)**
				420665-Time Pmt Reimb. Fee			6.44
				451020-CSF-ConCivilFee-EFS			(369,973.55)
				451070-A/B Misd. Conv. Fee			(121,745.92)
				451080-Appellate Jud Syst			(79,447.96)
				451090-Birth Record Fee			(28.80)
				451100-ChildrensTrst Fd Fee			(53,360.00)
				451150-Court State Fees			0.00
				451160-Dist. Civ Family Law			(2,507.35)
				451161-CSF-DistCivFamSAPCRS			(699.03)
				451170-Dist Civ Non-Family			(739.44)
				451230-Family Trust Fee			(51,100.00)
				451240-Felony Convict Fee			(55,180.48)
				451250-Indigent Def Fee			(1,742.19)
				451260-Intox&Drug Conv ST40			(468.23)
				451270-Jud. Civ Filing Fee			(2,292.54)
				451280-Jud. Cnvct Fee			(4,921.89)
				451290-Jury Srvc St. Costs			(3,802.28)
				451320-Non-Discl. State Fee			(112.00)
				451330-Non-Jail Conv. Fee			(936,378.12)
				451350-St.CivJusticeDataFee			(23.43)
				451360-St Tfc Fine			(9,516.53)
				451361-St Traff Fine $50/4%			(346,836.67)
				451362-State DWI/DUI Fine			(10,681.00)
				451363-CSF-MisdDrugOff$100			(13.70)
				451370-Surety Posting Fee			(50,805.00)
				451380-AMS Trauma Care			(36,805.85)
7054	Inmate Custodial Fund	**Result**					**(3,920,062.25)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(3,920,062.25)**
				453002-Inmate Acct Receipts			(3,920,062.25)
7058	Truancy Prevention and Diversion Fund	**Result**					**(551.57)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(551.57)**
				451150-Court State Fees			0.00
				451305-TruancyPrevDivFee			(551.57)
7063	Judicial & Court Training Fee Fund	**Result**					**(92.04)**
		700	700	**Result**			**(92.04)**
				451335-Jud. & Crt Trng Fee			(92.04)
8000	Pooled Cash Fd	**Result**					**0.00**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**0.00**
				440010-DmdActIntInc			0.00
				441010-Ag DiscNotes IntIncm			0.00
				441030-Muni Bnd IntIncm			0.00
				441040-Txpl IntIncm			0.00
				441120-TXDlyInvstPlIntIncm			0.00
				441121-TxFitCashInvstIntInc			0.00
				441125-TXClsInvstPlIntIncm			0.00
				441130-TexstarInvstPlIntInc			0.00
				441135-TXDlySelInvstIntIncm			0.00
				441140-USTreasInstr IntIncm			0.00
				441150-Accrued Int Rec Incm			0.00
				443010-NCFV-Agencies			0.00
				443050-NCFV-Muni Bnds			0.00
8002	Pooled Cash-Capital Proj	**Result**					**0.00**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**			**0.00**
				440010-DmdActIntInc			0.00
				441010-Ag DiscNotes IntIncm			0.00
				441030-Muni Bnd IntIncm			0.00
				441040-Txpl IntIncm			0.00
				441120-TXDlyInvstPlIntIncm			0.00

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
				441121-TxFitCashInvstIntInc			0.00
				441125-TXClsInvstPlIntIncm			0.00
				441130-TexstarInvstPlIntInc			0.00
				441135-TXDlySelInvstIntIncm			0.00
				441140-USTreasInstr IntIncm			0.00
				441150-Accrued Int Rec Incm			0.00
				443010-NCFV-Agencies			0.00
				443050-NCFV-Muni Bnds			0.00
				443060-NCFV-US Treas Instr			0.00
8905	Perm School Fd	**Result**					**(35,232.50)**
		100	Travis County Debt	**Result**			**(35,232.50)**
				484120-Oil Lease/Royalties			(35,232.50)
8955	Self Insurance Fd	**Result**			**(10,996,634.00)**	**(11,516,440.03)**	**(8,787,015.34)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(878,006.00)**	**(878,006.00)**	**(656,492.02)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(878,006.00)	(878,006.00)	(743,461.95)
				443040-NCFV-Frm Pld Csh Fd			86,969.93
		111	Human Resources Management	**Result**			**116,484.03**
				480410-Wker's Comp-Co			160,904.61
				480450-Prem/Auto Liab			3,348.00
				481140-Misc Cln			(47,768.58)
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**	**(10,118,628.00)**	**(10,638,434.03)**	**(8,247,007.35)**
				480410-Wker's Comp-Co	(3,827,913.00)	(3,827,913.00)	(2,685,269.58)
				480420-Unemployment Comp	(345,000.00)	(345,000.00)	(230,000.00)
				480430-General Insurance	(2,637,061.00)	(2,637,061.00)	(1,758,040.64)
				480440-Prem/General Liab	(496,298.00)	(496,298.00)	(330,865.36)
				480450-Prem/Auto Liab	(496,298.00)	(496,298.00)	(330,865.36)
				480460-Prem/Prop	(2,316,058.00)	(2,316,058.00)	(1,544,038.64)
				481140-Misc Cln		(519,806.03)	(1,367,927.77)
8956	Employee Health Benefit Fd	**Result**			**(109,859,628.00)**	**(109,859,628.00)**	**(78,982,892.57)**
		109	Planning & Budget	**Result**	**(413,879.00)**	**(413,879.00)**	**(407,755.67)**
				441060-PldCshInvIntInc	(413,879.00)	(413,879.00)	(460,339.47)
				443040-NCFV-Frm Pld Csh Fd			52,583.80
		111	Human Resources Management	**Result**	**(109,445,749.00)**	**(109,445,749.00)**	**(78,575,136.90)**
				442020-Oth Int Incm	(81.00)	(81.00)	(3,280.33)
				480001-EPOPrem-CC	(1,069,152.00)	(1,069,152.00)	(626,832.00)
				480003-PPOPrem-CC	(54,762,084.00)	(54,762,084.00)	(37,065,997.50)
				480004-ConChcPrem-CC	(11,941,824.00)	(11,941,824.00)	(8,173,687.00)
				480006-HDHPPrem-CC	(3,882,900.00)	(3,882,900.00)	(2,832,714.50)
				480011-EPOPrem-CC-Ret<65	(555,396.00)	(555,396.00)	(358,997.25)
				480013-PPOPrem-CC-Ret<65	(11,208,936.00)	(11,208,936.00)	(5,606,139.87)
				480014-ConChcPrem-CC-Ret<65	(3,862,200.00)	(3,862,200.00)	(1,468,930.49)
				480015-HDHPPrem-CC-Ret<65	(181,848.00)	(181,848.00)	(40,585.98)
				480021-EPOPrem-CC-Ret>65	(164,052.00)	(164,052.00)	(193,709.23)
				480023-PPOPrem-CC-Ret>65	(1,951,848.00)	(1,951,848.00)	(3,564,731.29)
				480024-PPOPremDrgPgCCRet>65	(13,824.00)	(13,824.00)	(6,538.52)
				480025-ConChcPrem-CC-Ret>65	(399,348.00)	(399,348.00)	(642,225.67)
				480026-MAPD-CC-Retiree>65	(5,246,412.00)	(5,246,412.00)	(3,059,125.07)
				480101-Emp Con-EPOPrem	(332,952.00)	(332,952.00)	(195,020.05)
				480103-PPOPrem-Emp Con	(8,067,744.00)	(8,067,744.00)	(5,493,092.34)
				480104-ConChcPrem-Emp Con	(1,059,864.00)	(1,059,864.00)	(744,660.99)
				480105-HDHPPrem-Emp Con	(340,620.00)	(340,620.00)	(260,021.00)
				480111-EPOPrem-Ret<65Con	(180,108.00)	(180,108.00)	(122,861.60)
				480113-PPOPrem-Ret<65Con	(2,459,664.00)	(2,459,664.00)	(1,527,149.10)
				480114-ConChcPrem-Ret<65Con	(580,932.00)	(580,932.00)	(380,068.00)
				480115-HDHPPrem-Ret<65Con	(34,896.00)	(34,896.00)	(23,088.00)
				480121-EPOPrem-Ret>65Con	(77,352.00)	(77,352.00)	(55,374.00)
				480123-PPOPrem-Ret>65Con	(460,908.00)	(460,908.00)	(348,652.00)
				480124-PPOPremDrgPgRet>65Cn	(2,988.00)	(2,988.00)	(1,764.00)
				480125-ConChcPrem-Ret>65Con	(57,816.00)	(57,816.00)	(51,861.00)
				480133-PPOPrem-Cobra Con			(51,161.28)
				480134-ConChcPrem-Cobra Con			(14,304.00)
				481080-Mdcr Ret Drg Subsdy	(550,000.00)	(550,000.00)	(253,532.65)
				481095-Rebates-Phm Purchase			(3,176,477.74)
				481105-HDHP Clinic Fee			(1,763.91)
				481140-Misc Cln			(2,230,790.54)
9999	Consolidation Fd	**Result**					**188,015,809.10**
		112	Information Technology Svcs	**Result**			**(251,810.00)**
				499126-FFRO-GASB 96 SBITA			(251,810.00)
		900	Government-Wide	**Result**			**5,210,358.01**
				421100-Eln Oversight Fee			213.29
				422120-CntrclSvEln Sv			793.99
				422121-ElectEquipRental			40.05
				489974-FFRO-AS-MachEqpOth			3,000.00
				499122-FFRO-GASB 87-Equip			177,874.13
				499126-FFRO-GASB 96 SBITA			257,245.34
				499127-FFRO-FinPurch-Equip			4,771,191.21

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Fund		**Department**		**Commitment item**	$	$	$
		937	937	**Result**			**(6,154.47)**
				418036-OperGrt-IDCMatchRev			(6,154.47)
		945	945	**Result**			**(6,018.60)**
				418031-Operating Grants-Cmd			(6,018.60)
		949	949	**Result**			**0.00**
				485170-DonAsst-MachEqpOth			29,528,874.80
				489981-GGWR-Land Use Rights			(1,833,600.00)
				489988-GGWR-Infra			(27,695,274.80)
		958	958	**Result**			**(238,713.06)**
				418033-Oper Grnts-NC Awards			(238,713.06)
		991	991	**Result**			**1,433.14**
				441150-Accrued Int Rec Incm			1,433.14
		999	Consolidation	**Result**			**183,306,714.08**
				489950-FFRO-IC Lease Income			225,626.58
				499319-Sale of CO-Proc-Off			130,710,000.00
				499329-Sale of CO-Prem-Off			8,796,771.75
				499519-ProcBndRefd-Par-Off			41,410,000.00
				499529-ProcBndRefd-Prem-Off			2,164,315.75

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action regarding the following:
A. Outdoor burning in the unincorporated areas of Travis County
B. County response to natural disaster or other emergencies, including but not limited to
necessary measures and actions related to the disaster or emergency, including Travis County's response, operations, policies, emergency assistance, agreements, preparedness for future flood events and other disasters, and measures necessary to preserve public health and safety and rehabilitation of property, and applicable orders, declarations or resolutions, and authorization for expenditure of funds and contracts related to disaster response, preparedness and recovery efforts
(Judge Brown)
Prepared By/Phone Number: Lauren Hill, Executive Assistant, 512-854-1214
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head:
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s):
Press Inquiries:

Background/Summary of Request:

Staff Recommendations:

Issues and Opportunities:

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:
None

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action on an interlocal agreement with City of Pflugerville for one-time funding in the amount of $600,000, to be used by City of Pflugerville for provision of ambulance transport and advanced life support emergency medical services using Travis County ESD #2 exclusively as its provider. (Judge Brown & Commissioner Shea)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Lauren Hill, Executive Assistant, 512-854-1214
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Charles Brotherton
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Brigid Shea, PCT 2
Judge Andy Brown
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, Public Information Officer
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By: _____

Mayor

_____
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TO: Travis County Commissioners Court

FROM: Charles Brotherton, County Executive

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18.6. Severability. If any provision of this Agreement is held to be unenforceable, illegal or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder continues to have full force and is not impaired or invalidated by that holding.

19. **Entire Agreement.**

This Agreement supersedes any and all other agreements, either oral or in writing, between the parties to it with respect to the subject matter of it and contains all of the covenants and agreements between the parties with respect to this subject matter. Each party to this Agreement acknowledges that no representations, inducements, promises, or agreements, oral or otherwise, have been made by any party or anyone acting on behalf of any party which are not embodied in this Agreement and that any agreements, statements, or promises not contained in this Agreement are not valid or binding.

20. **Duplicate Originals**

This Agreement may be executed in duplicate originals.

21. **Effective Date**
EFFECTIVE UPON CITY ENTERING INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH TRAVIS COUNTY EMERGENCY SERVICES DISTRICT NO. 2 FOR EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES.

City of Pflugerville

By: _____

Mayor

_____
Date

County of Travis, Texas

By: _____
Andy Brown
County Judge

_____
Date

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action to approve Modification 3 to the LFRF Interlocal Agreement with Integral Care for Youth Mental Health First Aid. (Judge Brown)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Laura Peveto, Division Director, 512-854-7874
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Pilar Sanchez
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Andy Brown, Travis County Judge
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:

The Children's Mental Health Crisis Response Messaging Project, facilitated by Dr. Desmar Walkes of Austin Public Health ("APH") and Dr. Kathleen Casey, PhD of Integral Care, recommended this investment. On April 18, 2023, Travis County Health and Human Services Department ("HHS") presented a funding request to support community-wide YMHFA Training to the Travis County Commissioners Court ("Court"). The Court allocated Local Fiscal Recovery Funds ("LFRF") to support this effort on April 20, 2023.

- Contract term, investment amount, and funding source: August 1, 2023 – December 31, 2025; one hundred seventy thousand dollars ($170,000); and LFRF.
- Contract modification: Fifty-two thousand and four dollars and seventy-one cents ($52,004.71) of LFRF funding was added to the Contract on June 1, 2024, to further public awareness and education of youth mental health.
- Contract modification: On December 5, 2025, the Contract term was extended through August 31, 2026.

This modification is the third one and extends the expiration date of the contract to September 30, 2026. It also realigns the allocations for the public awareness and education components of the project to support full expenditure of this LFRF funded contract.

Staff Recommendations:
Review and approve the ILA agreement with Integral Care to extend the contract period and realign the expenditure categories which will support full expenditure of the contract.

Issues and Opportunities:

This Youth Mental Health First Aid ILA promotes youth mental health in Travis County through the development of print and digital materials. These materials include videos, flyers, social media graphics, billboards and a web presence. Additionally, print materials are distributed at outreach events and provided in several languages to engage and educate the community.

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
None.

Required Authorizations:
Pilar Sanchez, County Executive Health and Human Services
Andy Brown, Travis County Judge

Attachments:
1. Integral Care_YMHFA_Modification 3

MODIFICATION NO. 3 OF THE SUBAWARD FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BETWEEN TRAVIS COUNTY AND AUSTIN-TRAVIS COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER D/B/A INTEGRAL CARE FOR YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID SERVICES

This Modification No. 3 ("Modification") of the Subaward for Professional Services for Youth Mental Health First Aid ("YMHFA") Services ("Subaward") is entered into between the following parties: Travis County, a political subdivision of the State of Texas ("County"), and Austin-Travis County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center d/b/a Integral Care ("Integral Care" or "Subrecipient") the local mental health authority and the local intellectual and developmental disability authority designated by the State of Texas for Travis County and the incorporated municipalities therein, and a community center, pursuant to Texas Health and Safety Code, Chapters 531 and 534, and other applicable statutes (each a "Party" and collectively, the "Parties").

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Parties entered into the Subaward to provide YMHFA Services, with the initial term beginning August 1, 2023, and ending December 31, 2025;

WHEREAS, the Parties amended the Subaward to extend the period of the initial term beginning August 1, 2023, and ending August 31, 2026;

WHEREAS, due to a scrivener's error in Modification No. 1 of the Subaward, Section 1.3 was mistakenly numbered as Section 1.4 and Section 1.4 was mistakenly numbered as Section 1.5. The correct designations should be Sections 1.3. and 1.4, respectively;

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 3.0 of the Subaward, any amendments, changes, or modifications must be in writing and signed by both Parties; and

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to amend the Subaward to extend the period of the initial term beginning August 1, 2023, and ending September 30, 2026.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual benefits received by these changes, and other good and adequate consideration as specified herein, the Parties agree to amend the Subaward as follows:

1.0 AMENDMENT

1.1 The Parties agree to amend the numbering of Sections 1.4 and 1.5 of Modification No. 1 of the Subaward to be designated as Sections 1.3. and 1.4, respectively.

1.2 The Parties hereby agree to amend Section 2.1 by deleting it in its entirety and replacing it to read as follows:

2.1 **Initial Term.** The Parties agree that this Subaward will continue in full force for the Initial Term, which begins August 1, 2023, and terminates September 30, 2026, unless earlier terminated by the Parties pursuant to the terms of this Subaward.

2.1.1. Ratification. The Parties agree to ratify the provision of services under this Subaward from June 1, 2026, to the date of execution by all Parties of this Modification.

1.3 The Parties hereby agree to amend Sections 4.2.1 and 4.2.2 of the Subaward by deleting them in their entirety and replacing them to read as follows:

4.2.1	Attachment A	Second Amended Project Work Statement
4.2.2	Attachment B	Second Amended Project Budget

The remainder of Section 4.2 remains the same.

1.4 The Parties agree to amend Section 5.1 of the Subaward by deleting it in its entirety and replacing it to read as follows:

5.1 **Subaward Funds Amount**. During each Subaward Term, County will make available for payment to Subrecipient for the services provided pursuant to the terms of this Subaward Funding in an amount not to exceed:

$222,004.70

1.5 The Parties hereby agree to amend the Subaward by deleting Attachment A entitled "First Amended Project Work Statement" and replacing it with Attachment A entitled "Second Amended Project Work Statement."

1.6 The Parties hereby agree to amend the Subaward by deleting Attachment B entitled "First Amended Project Budget" and replacing it with Attachment B entitled "Second Amended Project Budget."

All other attachments not amended under this Section 1.0 shall remain in full force and effect. The attachments referred to in this Section 1.0 are included in this Modification as Exhibit 1, and are hereby made a part of the Subaward, as amended, and constitute promised performances by Subrecipient in accordance with the terms of the Subaward, as amended.

2.0 INCORPORATION

2.1 County and Subrecipient hereby incorporate the Subaward, as amended, into this Modification. Except for the changes made in this Modification, County and Subrecipient hereby ratify all the terms and conditions of the Subaward, as amended. The Subaward, as amended, with the changes made in this Modification constitutes the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to the subject matter as described in the Subaward, as amended, and supersedes any prior undertaking or written or oral agreements or representations between the Parties.

3.0 EFFECTIVE DATE

3.1 This Modification is effective June 1, 2026, once it is approved and signed by both Parties. The Subaward shall remain in full force and effect, being hereby ratified, approved, and affirmed, until it either expires pursuant to its own terms, or is further modified or terminated in writing by the Parties.

BY THE SIGNATURES affixed below, this Modification is hereby incorporated into and made a part of the Subaward.

[Signature Page to Follow]

SUBRECIPIENT: AUSTIN-TRAVIS COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER D/B/A INTEGRAL CARE

By:_____
Its Duly Authorized Agent

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

TRAVIS COUNTY
By: _____
Andy Brown
Travis County Judge

Date: _____

County Approvals:

As to Legal Form:

_____ Date: _____
Assistant County Attorney

Funds Verified By:

_____ Date: _____
Patti Smith, County Auditor

EXHIBIT 1

ATTACHMENT A

SECOND AMENDED PROJECT WORK STATEMENT

SECOND AMENDED PROJECT WORK STATEMENT
Funding for Pandemic Response

1. Program Information
Legal agency name and project name:

a. Agency name: Integral Care ("Subrecipient")
b. Project name: Youth Mental Health First Aid ("YMHFA") Training, Public Awareness, and Education ("Project" or "YMHFA Training")
c. Issue area: Behavioral Health Interlocals
d. Service type: Training and educational videos ("Services")

2. Background
Historical and contextual information/analysis relevant to this Contract:

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3. Project Description
Brief Project description, including major activities:

Subrecipient, in their role as the Local Mental Health Authority ("LMHA") for Travis County, is registered with the National Council for Mental Wellbeing to provide MHFA and YMHFA Training.[1] Subrecipient is the only provider of these MHFA and YMFHA training services in Travis County. Subrecipient shall ensure that YMHFA Training gives training participants the tools they need to help youth who are experiencing a mental health problem or a mental health crisis.

Subrecipient shall ensure that YMHFA Training primarily focuses on youth ages twelve (12) – eighteen (18). Subrecipient shall ensure that training participants accomplish the following:

- learn the unique ways in which mental illness affects youth;
- learn a five-step action plan involving the skills, knowledge, and community resources necessary to effectively assist youth during mental health crisis and non-crisis situations; and
- conclude the YMHFA Training with a certification in YMHFA, a take-home manual, and Continuing Education Unit ("CEU") credits.

[1] https://www.thenationalcouncil.org/get-involved/mental-health-first-aid/

Subrecipient shall ensure that the Project includes the following two (2) components: (1) a "Train-the-Trainer" effort, in which Subrecipient staff will facilitate the training of ten (10) individuals at community organizations to become YMHFA trainers, who can then provide YMHFA Training to their organizations' staff, clients, and others in the community; and (2) Subrecipient staff will conduct community-wide YMHFA Trainings focusing on community members, caregivers, service providers, and their allies who interact with youth in Travis County.

Subrecipient shall ensure that the Project promotes community awareness of youth mental health in Travis County through the production of print materials and an educational video. Subrecipient shall ensure that print materials is distributed at outreach events and is provided in several languages to engage and educate the community on the availability of community-wide YMHFA Trainings and mental wellness tips and resources for youth and their families. Subrecipient shall ensure that its promotional efforts primarily seek to engage community members, caregivers, service providers, and their allies who interact with youth in Travis County.

Subrecipient will include video production, website revisions, paid social media, media and advertising purchases, and production of translated print materials in its print and digital efforts. Subrecipient's outreach event efforts shall include printing costs, event table fees, and promotional items for event participants that promote youth mental health awareness.

4. Project Goals

Subrecipient shall meet the following Project goals:

- increase community awareness and understanding of youth mental health by training community members to become trainers in YMHFA;
- increase community awareness and understanding of youth mental health through public awareness and education; and
- provide community-wide YMHFA Training focused on community members, caregivers, service providers, and their allies who interact with youth in Travis County.

5. Target Population

Subrecipient shall target Services to the following target population(s) in Travis County:

Community members; caregivers; youth; service providers; and their allies who interact with youth in Travis County.

6. Client Eligibility

Subrecipient shall apply the following eligibility criteria to individuals in order to receive Services in the Project funded by Travis County ("Eligible Clients"):

- Train-the-Trainer Project component: Subrecipient shall ensure that Community Trainers, defined below are members of an organization located in Travis County where children, youth, and families are part of the organization's service population ("Training Recipient Agency(ies)").

- Community-wide trainings Project component: Subrecipient ensures that there are no eligibility criteria for this Project component. Subrecipient shall ensure that it is open to anyone interested in attending the YMHFA Training. Subrecipient shall ensure that its outreach efforts are focused on community members residing in Travis County.

- Public awareness and education Project component: Subrecipient ensures that there are no eligibility criteria for this Project component.

7. Service Delivery

Subrecipient shall deliver Services as described below:

Train-the-Trainer Project component

Subrecipient shall train at least ten (10) staff persons from among the staff at the Training Recipient Agencies to be a certified YMHFA Trainer (each such training participant, a "Community Trainer").

- County will pay Subrecipient training fees directly to Subrecipient in the amount of two thousand dollars ($2,000) per Community Trainer, for a total of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000)[2].
- Subrecipient shall provide the following for each Community Trainer :
    - Instructor-led training presented by a Nationally Certified Trainer;
    - Training materials;
    - Access to learning management system for pre- and post-work;
    - Full suite of instructor support;
    - Access to exclusive webinars and online learning;
    - Access to Client Support Team for programmatic questions, once certified;
    - Technical assistance, once certified; and
    - Professional development opportunities.

Community-wide trainings Project component

Subrecipient shall ensure that the Community Trainers, in collaboration with Subrecipient staff, provide YMHFA Training to community members, with a focus on caregivers, providers, and their allies who interact with youth in Travis County (each a "Participant").

- County will pay Subrecipient seventy-five dollars ($75) per Participant, for a total of one hundred-fifty thousand dollars ($150,000) to train two thousand (2,000) Participants in YMHFA Training.
- Subrecipient shall provide the following for each Participant:
    - Training manuals;
    - Access to pre-course materials and training website;
    - Project supplies;
    - Printing;
    - Instructor fee; and
    - Technical support.

Public awareness and education Project component

- To support Project goals, Subrecipient will promote youth mental health in Travis County through the development of print and digital materials. Subrecipient ensures that materials include, but are not limited to, video, flyers, social media graphics, and a web presence. Subrecipient shall ensure that any print materials are distributed at outreach events and provided in several languages to engage and educate the community. Subrecipient shall ensure that Contract funds for this component of the Project will not exceed fifty-two thousand four dollars and seventy-one cents ($52,004.71). Subrecipient may use Contract Funds for production and execution of

[2] The cost of YMHFA training is set by the National Council for Mental Wellbeing.

materials, including translations and media buys, as well as outreach event table fees and promotional items for event participants.

- The tables below describes the print and digital unit costs for the public awareness and education Project component:

Print and Digital Costs	
Video Production: Subrecipient will educate the public and reach additional audiences, while promoting the value of and opportunity for YMHFA training. Subrecipient will share the educational video on the website, in email communications, and on social media.	$10,282.60
Website Revisions: Subrecipient will translate information into additional languages and make the website page more accessible, which will also improve the ease of finding information for site visitors and will promote trainings and registration.	$10,000
Paid Social: Subrecipient will boost promotional posts and reach additional, targeted audiences.	$3,000
Media/Advertising Buys: Subrecipient will buy media and advertising.	$25,000
Translated Print Material: Subrecipient will produce translated print materials.	$150.00
Unit Cost for seven (7) print and digital materials produced to promote youth mental health.	$8,072.10

Outreach Events Costs	
Printing Costs.	$4,000
Outreach Event Promotional Items.	$20,500
Outreach Event Table Fees.	$150
Unit Cost for thirty (30) outreach events Subrecipient distributed YMHFA materials .	$850

8. Performance Measures

Subrecipient shall report the following performance measures and make a good faith effort as determined solely by Travis County to achieve the following performance goals:

a. *Output Performance Measures:*

Output Measure	Total Goal	When Reported
1. Number of community members trained as Community Trainers	10	Upon completion of the Train-the-Trainer session
2. Number of individuals trained as YMHFA Participants	1,600	Upon completion of each community-wide YMHFA training session
3. Number of print and digital materials produced to promote youth mental health	7	Upon production completion
4. Number of outreach events where Subrecipient distributed materials	30	Upon completion of each outreach event

For County staff use only:

Date of initial contract start:	August 1, 2023
Date work statement revised (if applicable):	May 15, 2024
Date work statement revised (if applicable):	May 27, 2026

ATTACHMENT B

SECOND AMENDED PROJECT BUDGET

SECOND AMENDED PROJECT BUDGET

Agency Name:	Integral Care
Program Name:	Community-wide Youth Mental Health First Aid Training

INSTRUCTIONS: Provide whole dollars amounts for each applicable line item. Add details in the Narrative column below to explain and justify proposed expenses. **ALSO** Capital Acquisition Property (tangible non-expendable property with a value of more than $500.00 each) may **not** be purchased with the County funding.

	NARRATIVE	Travis County Amount	Amount Funded by ALL OTHER Sources	Total Program Budget (ALL funding sources)
PERSONNEL				
Administrative Salaries				0
Direct Service Salaries				0
FRINGE				0
A. SUBTOTALS: PERSONNEL		-	-	0
OPERATING EXPENSES				
General Operating Expenses				0
Audit Expenses				0
Consultants/Contractual	Print and digital and outreach events	82,004.70		82,004.70
Staff Travel - within Travis County				0
Conferences/Seminars/Training - within Travis County				0
Staff Travel - out of County (will require prior approval)				0
Conferences/Seminars - out of County (will require prior approval)				0
B. SUBTOTALS: OPERATING EXPENSES		82,004.70	-	82,004.70
DIRECT ASSISTANCE				
Food/Beverage for Clients NOTE: Alcoholic beverage expenditures				0
Financial Assistance for Clients -				0
Other (specify)	10 Train-the-Trainer Youth Mental Health First Aid	20,000		20,000
Other (specify)	1,600 Community Members trained in Youth Mental Health	120,000		120,000
C. SUBTOTALS: DIRECT ASSISTANCE		140,000	-	140,000
GRAND TOTAL (A + B + C)		222,004.70	-	222,004.70
PERCENT SHARE of Total for Funding Sources:		**100%**		

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Receive update on the Raising Travis County Implementation Plan and receive a briefing on the results of the United Way for Greater Austin early childhood education and Andy Roddick Foundation out of school time landscape studies. (Judge Brown & Commissioner Travillion)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Leah Meunier, Strategic Advisor,
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Pilar Sanchez
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s):

Judge Brown and Commissioner Travillion

Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:

As directed by the Court on July 15, 2025, HHS has begun drafting a long-term implementation plan outlining the strategic priorities, goals, and objectives that will guide the investment of the Raising Travis County Child Care and Out of School Time Fund. The plan will include key goals, strategies, deadlines, deliverables, and measurable outcomes. HHS staff will provide a status update on the plan and outline next steps and the timeline for its completion. United Way for Greater Austin's Vice President of Impact - Data and Evaluation, Dr. Alison Bentley, will provide an overview of the results of the 2025 United Way for Greater Austin Early Childhood Education landscape survey. Andy Roddick Foundation's Chief Program Officer, Mary Riggs, will provide an overview of the results of the Raising Travis County-funded 2025-2026 Out of School Time (OST) landscape analysis. These studies provide insight into the availability and quality of child care and OST programming in Travis County, as well as the current state of their respective workforce pipelines. The studies provide data on the bright spots and challenges within the child care and OST ecosystems that will inform Raising Travis County policy and funding recommendations across all four strategies identified in the long-term implementation plan.

Staff Recommendations:

HHS welcomes feedback from the Court on the implementation plan

Issues and Opportunities:

The studies presented today can inform Travis County investments in child care and OST services and workforce development and future policy decisions.

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:

November 2024 Tax Rate Election

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:
1. 2025-ECE-Landscape-Survey-Report_FINAL
2. 2025-26+Travis+County+OST+Landscape+Analysis_FINAL
3. CC_RTC_7.21.26



2025 EARLY CHILDHOOD LANDSCAPE SURVEY REPORT

UNITED WAY
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Executive Summary

High-quality early care and education (ECE) is foundational to children's healthy development, families' economic stability, and the strength of the local community. Yet the ECE system operates under persistent strain, shaped by workforce shortages, financial fragility, and uneven access to affordable care. This 2025 Austin/Travis County ECE landscape survey offers a timely snapshot of local conditions during a critical transition period: after the end of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding but before the disbursement of Raising Travis County funds. It was conducted between late October and December of 2025, and it provides a baseline understanding of the current conditions and challenges facing our childcare providers and is intended to strengthen coordination, accountability, advocacy, and funding decisions in the community.

By capturing the experiences of both child care centers and home-based providers, this survey highlights the interconnected challenges that make it difficult to operate stable, high-quality programs. Providers reported difficulty keeping classrooms fully enrolled, retaining existing teachers, recruiting qualified staff, maintaining facilities, and keeping tuition affordable. On average, providers reported operating at just 65% of their licensed capacity, and 72% of desired capacity with approximately 2,562 open slots. Only 16% of providers were fully enrolled, while 84% had open slots in three or more age groups. Teacher turnover exceeded 40%, driven by low wages, career changes, and performance-related dismissals. Well over half of the providers indicated that open positions remained unfilled largely because applicant pools were small and candidates lacked required qualifications. These staffing challenges often led to operational shifts, such as additional workload for current teachers, closing or combining classrooms, or inability to meet quality standards, further straining an already fragile system. At the same time, providers were dealing with rising costs for labor and benefits, food, classroom materials, and facility maintenance. About a third of providers identified the inability to pay competitive wages and benefits as major hiring barriers. Facility upgrades ranked among both the top concerns, and top funding priorities. Over one-fifth of providers were not confident in their financial stability over the next year.

These findings help illuminate where the system is most vulnerable, and where targeted support can have the greatest impact. Top challenges and funding priorities for providers align, and include increasing enrollment, staff wages, providing or improving staff benefits, supporting staff education or training, and upgrading facilities.

This report is United Way's first step in sharing an initial overview of the data with providers, funders, coalition members, and the broader community. In the months ahead, United Way will build on this work through topic-specific reports (such as enrollment, quality, wages and benefits), and dashboards on the Early Childhood Data Hub. United Way will work with providers, coalition partners, funders, and community members to interpret the findings together and identify priority for deeper analysis.

Background

Since the onset of COVID-19, early care and education (ECE) providers have faced persistent challenges, including staffing shortages and financial instability. In 2025, 15 centers and 8 home-based providers closed permanently, continuing a trend of slightly higher closure levels in 2024. The successful Travis County Tax Rate Election in 2024 (now the Raising Travis County initiative) was a huge milestone for ECE in our region. However, to ensure these funds are used effectively, implementation plans must be informed by baseline data that is currently not available. Further, we must collect data on aspects of the ECE landscape beyond the scope of the Raising Travis County initiative to guide future programs, coalition priorities, and policies.

United Way for Greater Austin previously led biannual surveys of child care providers (2010–2018) to inform landscape analyses and to support coalition strategic planning. These survey efforts were paused during the pandemic and were not relaunched until the Fall of 2025, when collecting current local data on key indicators, such as enrollments and waitlists, staffing and qualifications, compensation, and pressing needs and challenges experienced by providers, became essential. To ensure high-quality, actionable data and reduce survey fatigue, the 2025 survey was co-created with key partners, including ECE providers. Providers who contributed to survey design, as well as those who completed the survey, were compensated for their time.

This updated data offers a timely snapshot of the ECE landscape during a critical transition period, after the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding has ended but before Raising Travis County funds were dispersed. It provides a baseline understanding of the current conditions and challenges facing our provider community. These insights can strengthen coordination, accountability, advocacy, and funding decisions across the ECE sector and will be available publicly through a variety of reports, white papers, and on United Way's new Early Childhood Data Hub. Moving forward, United Way hopes to conduct portions of this survey annually to support long-term planning, system improvements, and evaluation.

This initial report offers a high-level snapshot of several indicators that have been identified as priorities by providers, coalition members, and funders - including information on enrollment and capacity gaps, subsidy and quality, tuition rates, non-traditional hour care, workforce stability and challenges, teacher and director demographics and wages, as well as provider challenges and funding priorities. Additional data on topics such as program support, professional development, and child demographics, was collected but is not included in this current report. More detailed findings, open-ended responses, and topic deep-dives will be shared over the coming months through dashboards, white papers, and community discussions.

Survey Distribution Method

A comprehensive list of early care and education providers in Austin and Travis County was created by combining two State of Texas data sources: the Texas Health and Human Services (HHS) Child Care Regulation dataset and the HHS DC Monthly and Weekly Status Change datasets. In total, the list counted 572 open and operating licensed child care centers or registered/licensed home-based early care and education providers in Austin and Travis County. We excluded providers licensed only for before- or after-school care, providers serving exclusively school-age children, and listed home providers.

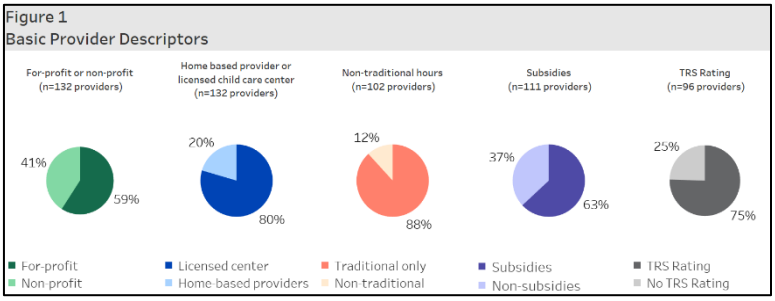
United Way emailed the survey directly to all eligible providers multiple times and partnered with Austin Public Health, Workforce Solutions, and several community organizations to broaden distribution. The survey was also shared on United Way's social media channels. Approximately 64 providers—primarily home-based— did not have email addresses listed in their HHS records. These providers were contacted up to three times by phone to ensure they received information about the survey. United Way offered technical assistance to anyone seeking additional support, including phone or in-person help, and provided multiple options for completing the survey, such as a paper version or the ability to submit spreadsheets for providers with multiple locations.

The survey remained open from late October through late December to maximize participation. Providers who began but did not complete the survey received follow-up emails and phone calls offering additional support to help them finish. Respondents were compensated for completing the survey with gift card amounts ranging from $100 - $200 per site/provider.

Descriptive Data

In total, 132 child care providers within Austin and Travis County started the 2025 Early Care and Education survey, with 100 providers completing it. Respondents were primarily owners or directors, and other administrative staff. 59% were for-profit providers, 80% were licensed child care centers, 88% only provided traditional care hours, and 63% enrolled children receiving child care subsidies/scholarships from the local workforce board, and 75% of providers reported having some level of Texas Rising Star (TRS) accreditation with the majority reported having TRS 4-Star accreditation (Figure 1).

Figure 1
Basic Provider Descriptors



Regional Representation

When comparing responses by geographic region, most came from providers in the largest region, West Austin (27%) followed by South Austin (24%). North and East Austin each accounted for a fifth of all responses. Central Austin, the smallest region, had the fewest number of responses (9%). When accounting for the number of providers in each region, the proportion of responses varied across all five regions. Central Austin had the lowest number of providers out of all five regions; however, it had the highest participation rate of all five regions (30%). In contrast, West Austin had the most providers but was tied for the lowest participation rate alongside North Austin (15%) (Figures 2 & 3). Additional analyses are needed to assess detailed differences in regional representation, but response rates were highest among licensed centers serving children with subsidies and lower among centers not accepting subsidies and home-based providers – many of which are located in the regions with the lowest participation rates.

Figure 2
Regions in this survey (n=132 providers)

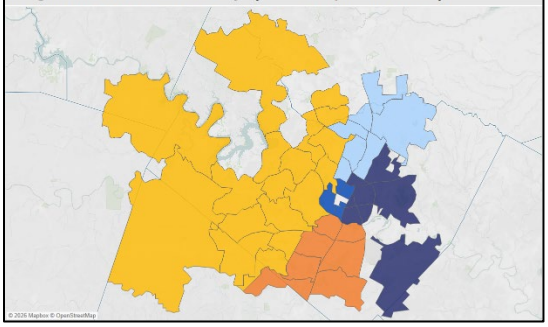
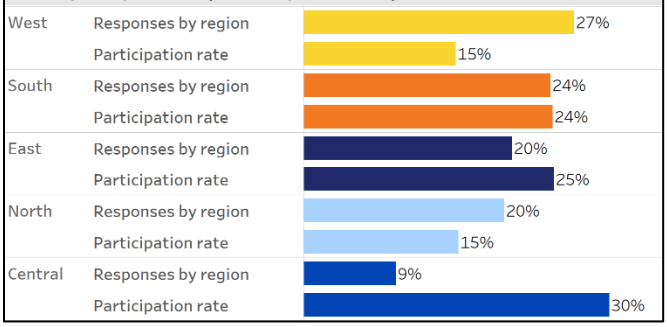


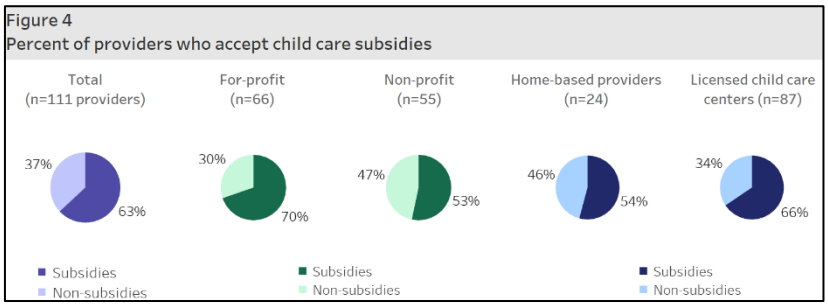
Figure 3
Survey responses (n=132 providers)



Child Care Subsidies/Scholarships

Providers varied in their participation in the Workforce Solutions child care subsidy/scholarship program (CCS). Overall, 63% reported that they accepted child care subsidies. Among those that did, the median number of enrolled children receiving child care scholarships/subsidies was 5, with the highest number of children being 85. When comparing for-profit and non-profit providers, 70% of for-profit providers and 53% of non-profit providers reported serving children with subsidies. Home-based providers and licensed child care centers also showed differences, albeit to a lesser extent, with 54% of home-based providers and 66% of licensed child care centers serving children with subsidies (Figure 4).

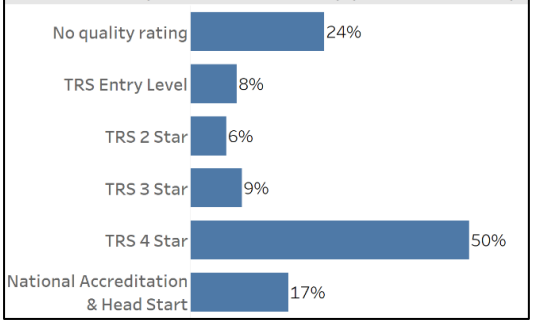
Figure 4
Percent of providers who accept child care subsidies



Quality Rating

Quality ratings give families and the broader community a shared way to understand whether local child care providers are offering safe, developmentally supportive environments. Providers were asked whether they were quality-rated with an option to select multiple ratings. 73% of providers reported having some level of TRS accreditation, with the majority reported a TRS 4- Star rating. Only 24% of providers reported they did not have any quality rating (Figure 5).

Figure 5
Quality rating (Select all that apply) (n=109 providers)



For-profit and non-profit providers had similar rates of TRS accreditation, but their national and Head Start accreditation rates differed greatly: 8% of for-profit providers compared with 32% of non-profit providers (Figures 6 & 7).

Figure 6
Quality rating: For-profit
(Select all that apply) (n=65 providers)

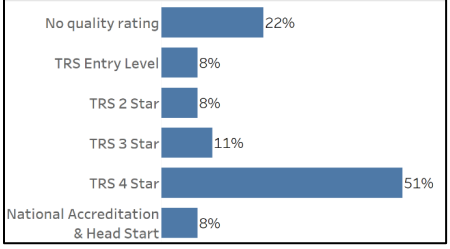
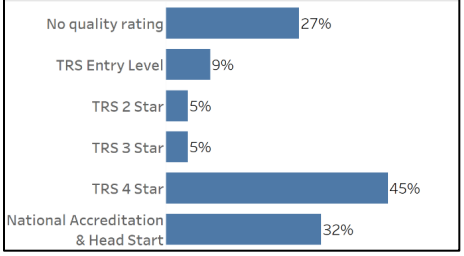


Figure 7
Quality rating: Non-profit
(Select all that apply) (n=44 providers)



Quality ratings differed substantially between providers that accepted child care subsidies and those that did not, which is unsurprising given that TRS participation is required to serve children on subsidies. Among subsidy-accepting providers, 71% were TRS 4-Star and 20% held national accreditation or were Head Start affiliated. In comparison, 65% of providers outside of the subsidy system had no quality rating, and only 10% were TRS 4-Star (Figures 8 & 9).

Figure 8
Quality rating: Subsidies
(Select all that apply) (n=69 providers)

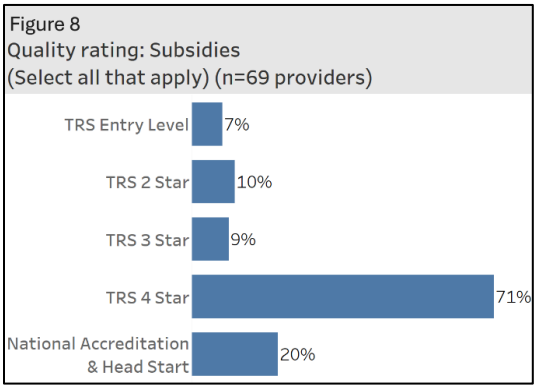
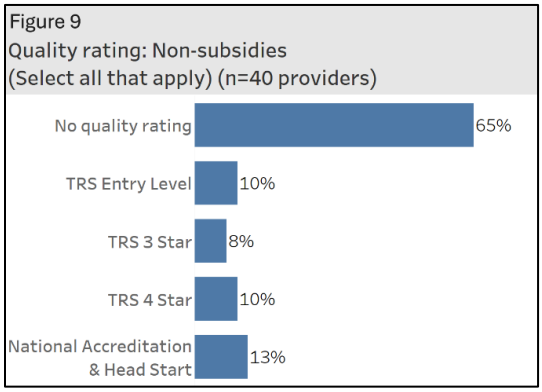


Figure 9
Quality rating: Non-subsidies
(Select all that apply) (n=40 providers)



Enrollment and Capacity Gaps

Communities often rely on licensed capacity to estimate how many child care seats exist in a region because this data is easy to access and represents the maximum number of children a permit holder may care for at one time. However, licensed capacity does not reflect actual enrollment, as providers rarely operate at full capacity due to factors like staffing shortages, age-group constraints, and intentional efforts to maintain quality standards. To better understand true enrollment levels and capacity gaps, providers were asked to report their current and desired enrollment in the following age groups: Young infants (birth–11 months), older infants (12–17 months), young toddlers (18–23 months), older toddlers (24 – 35 months), preschool 3's (36 – 47 months), preschool 4's (48 – 59 months), preschool 5's (60 –71 months), and school-aged (6 years and older).

On average, providers were operating at just 65% of their licensed capacity. Across all providers, licensed capacity totaled 11,099 seats, yet only 7,043 children were reported as currently enrolled. Almost half of children served were preschoolers, a third were toddlers, and only 18% were infants. Providers most commonly served older toddlers (86%) and preschool 3's (90%). Overall enrollment patterns generally aligned with the share of programs serving each age group. The main exceptions were infants, where total enrollment was lower (Figures 10 & 11). However, this pattern is consistent with required infant to teacher ratios and group size limits, which naturally cap enrollment. The median enrollment varied by age group, ranging from six children for young infants to fifteen children for preschool 3's.

Figure 10
Current enrollment
(n=7,043 children)

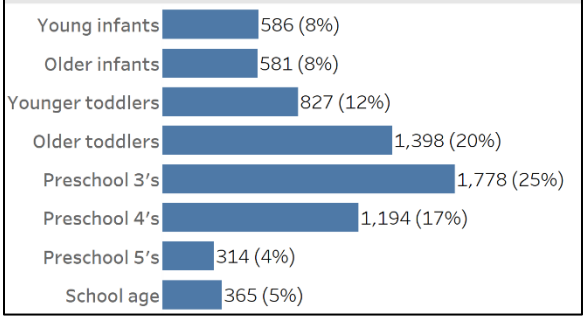
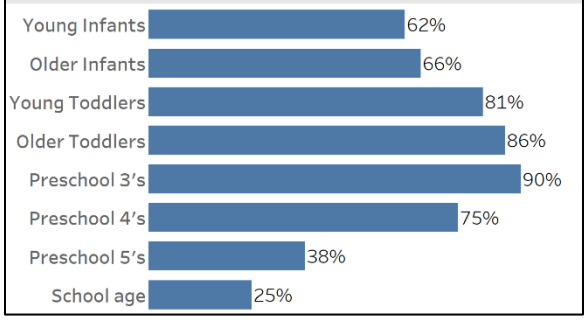


Figure 11
Percentage of sites serving each age group
(n=132 providers)



Past reports indicate that enrollment size shapes staffing patterns, tuition structures, and operational priorities. For this analysis, providers were grouped into three categories: Small (1 to 20 children), medium (21-50 children), and large (50+ children). Overall, small, and medium providers were fairly evenly represented, while large providers made up the largest share at 40% (Figure 12).

Figure 12
Percentage of providers by size (n=132 providers)

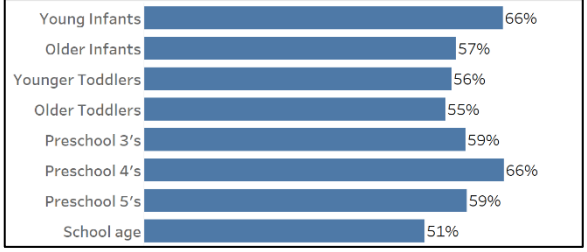


Capacity Gaps

Under-enrollment is a serious issue for providers as it directly undermines the financial stability and operational viability of their programs. While many providers do not have a desire to operate at maximum licensing capacity, it is important to understand what actual capacity gaps exist in the community.

To assess true under-enrollment, the survey gathered data on both current and desired enrollment for each age group. In total, providers reported operating at 72% of desired capacity with approximately 2,562 open seats. Only 16% of providers reported themselves as fully enrolled. Overall, the majority of providers reported under-enrollment across all age groups, with the highest number of providers reporting open seats for young infants and preschool 4's (Figure 13).

Figure 13
Percentage of providers reporting under enrollment per age group (n=132 providers)



Compared to for-profit providers, non-profit providers were less likely to be under-enrolled across all age groups. Differences were especially large for older infants, preschool 3's and preschool 5's (Figures 14 & 15).

Figure 14
Percentage of providers reporting under enrollment per age group: For-profit (n=78 providers)

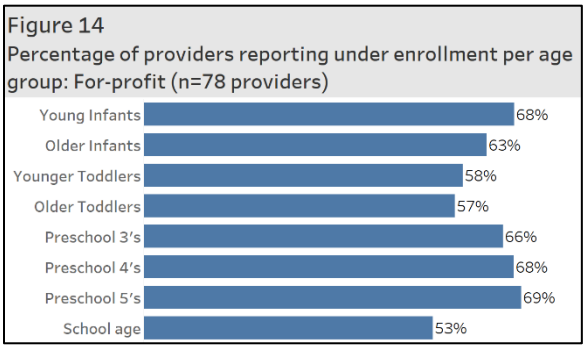
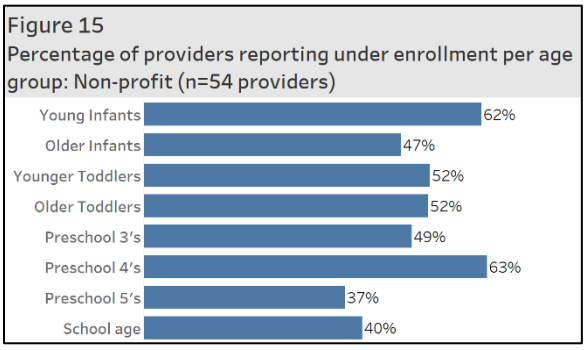
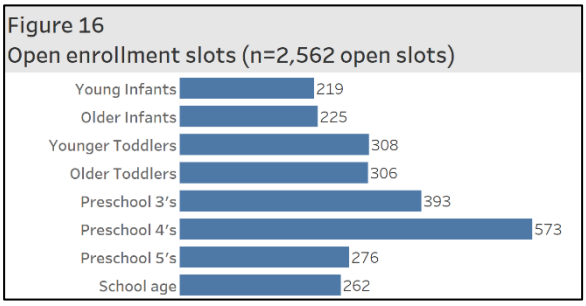


Figure 15
Percentage of providers reporting under enrollment per age group: Non-profit (n=54 providers)



When examining the number of open slots, there are the fewest available for the youngest and oldest children. Preschool 4's had the largest availability, with 573 open slots, more than twice the number reported for young infants (219 slots) (Figure 16).

Figure 16
Open enrollment slots (n=2,562 open slots)



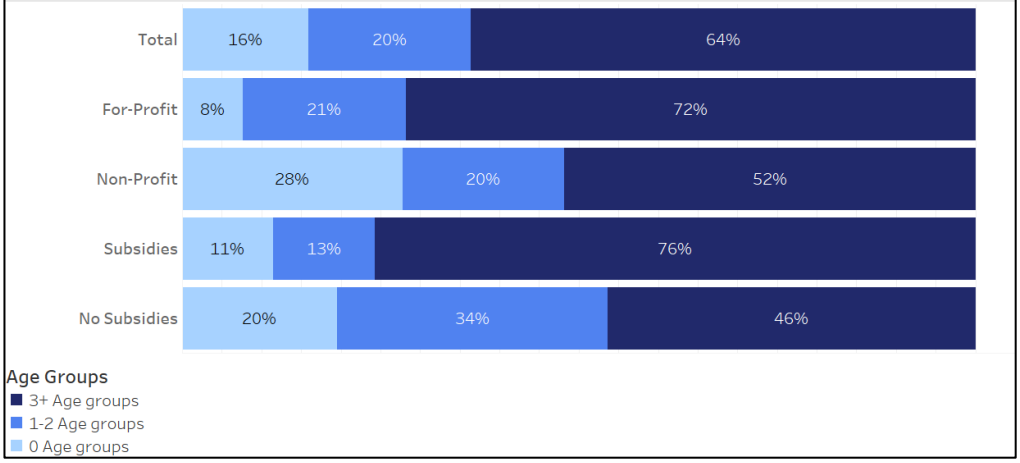
The data above does not provide information about the severity of under-enrollment. Some level of open slots is expected due to routine turnover due to children aging into new classrooms, children aging out of child care, families relocating, or changes in care schedules or family circumstances. However, current under-enrollment rates appear to be significant.

84% of providers reported having at least one age group under-enrolled and 64% reported having three or more age groups under-enrolled (Figure 17). However, despite under-enrollment being fairly high across providers, only 51% of programs reported having a waitlist.

Patterns of under-enrollment differed notably between for-profit and non-profit providers. While the percentage of providers reporting under-enrollment in one age group was similar, 72% of for-profit providers reported having under enrollment in 3+ age group compared to only 52% of non-profit providers. (Figure 17).

Similarly, patterns of under-enrollment also differed greatly between providers accepting child care subsidies/scholarships, with subsidy-participating providers experiencing broader enrollment challenges. Over three-quarters of the providers accepting children on CCS were under-enrolled in more than three age groups, compared to slightly less than half of providers not accepting children on CCS (Figure 17).

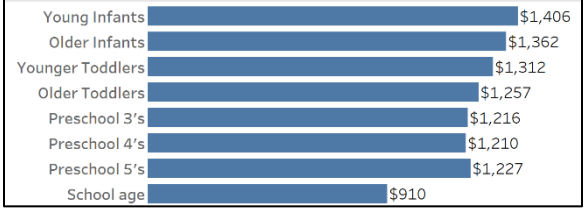
Figure 17
Percent of under enrolled programs by age group
(n=132 providers)



Tuition

Tuition rates matter as they reveal how accessible, sustainable, and equitable the local child care system is for families. Additionally, they affect child care subsidy reimbursement, which cannot exceed the listed tuition. The average monthly tuition rate across age all ages was $1,260. Focusing specifically on children under 6, tuition was the highest for young infants ($1,406/month) and lowest for Preschool 4's ($1,210/month) (Figure 18).

Figure 18
Average monthly tuition by age group (n=101)



Average monthly tuition was higher for non-profit providers compared to for-profit providers for most age groups except preschool 3's, 4's and school age children (Figures 19 & 20).

Figure 19
Average monthly tuition by age group: For-profit (n=66 providers)

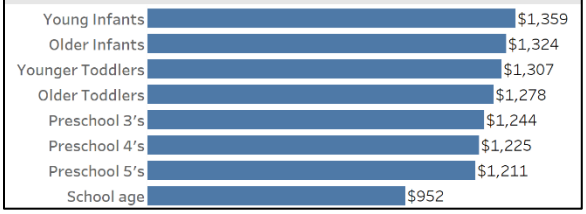
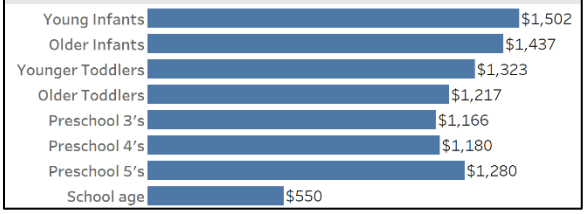


Figure 20
Average monthly tuition by age group: Non-profit (n=35 providers)



When comparing providers that do and do not accept child care subsidies/scholarships, tuition differences become more pronounced. For every age group except school-age, providers accepting subsidies reported higher tuition. The gap was especially large for infants, toddlers, and school age children (Figures 21 & 22).

Figure 21
Average monthly tuition by age group: Subsidies (n=69 providers)

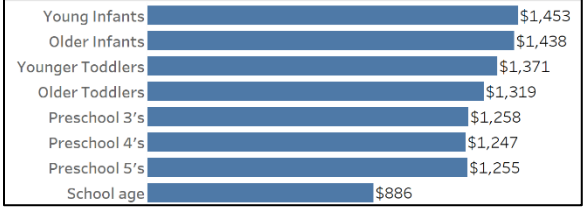


Figure 22
Average monthly tuition by age group: Non-subsidies (n=32 providers)

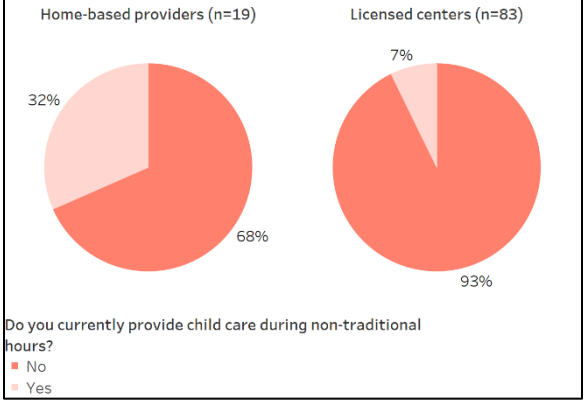


These high tuition rates may also be contributing to enrollment challenges, as $15,000 per year, per child, may be a large barrier for many parents, especially those with infants or multiple children. In Travis County, the current median annual income for families with children is $135,463, while the median annual income for female-headed households with children is $36,537. While the average tuition for one child may account for only 11% of the typical family's income, it is as much as 41% for a single mother's income – and that is before taxes, rent, and other essential expenses.

Non-Traditional Hours

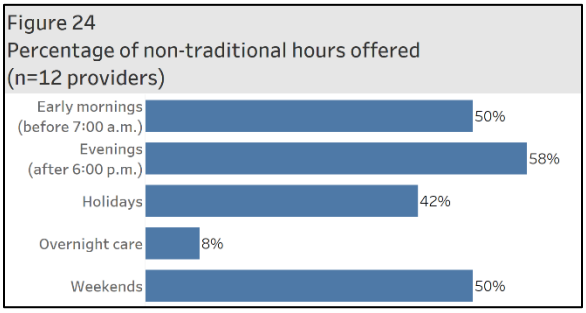
A large share of the workforce, such as hospital staff, service workers, and retail, transportation, manufacturing, and hospitality employees, work schedules that do not align with traditional child care hours. Looking at how many providers offer care during very early mornings, evenings, nights, and weekends helps communities understand what options are available to these families. Only 12% of all providers offered non-traditional hours. Home-based providers reported much higher rates of providing non-traditional hours as compared to licensed child care centers (Figure 23).

Figure 23
Percentage of providers offering non-traditional hours



Among those that offered non-traditional hours, evenings (after 6:00 p.m.) were reported by more than half of the providers. Overnight care on the other hand was reported only by one provider (Figure 24).

Figure 24
Percentage of non-traditional hours offered (n=12 providers)



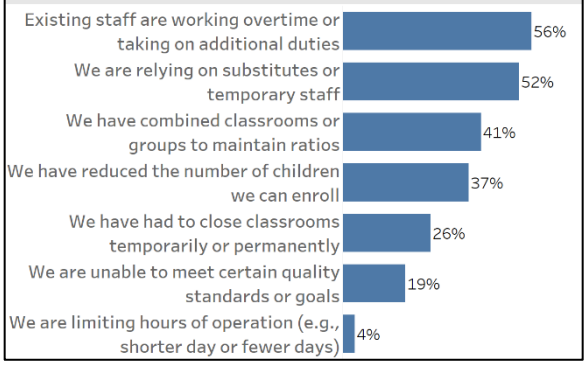
Workforce Stability and Challenges

Data on staffing and teachers' education, wages, and benefits is essential information to understand whether our early care and education system has the capacity, stability, and quality needed to meet families' needs. Staffing is the backbone of the entire system, and understanding it helps explain many of the challenges communities face such as shortages, waitlists, capacity and quality gaps, as well as provider closures.

Over a quarter of providers (26%) reported being understaffed with a total of 63 open positions. There were slight differences when viewed by for-profit and non-profit providers. 22% of for-profit providers reported being understaffed compared to 31% of non-profit providers. A similar difference was reported between providers who accepted children on subsidies and those who did not (22% and 30% respectively).

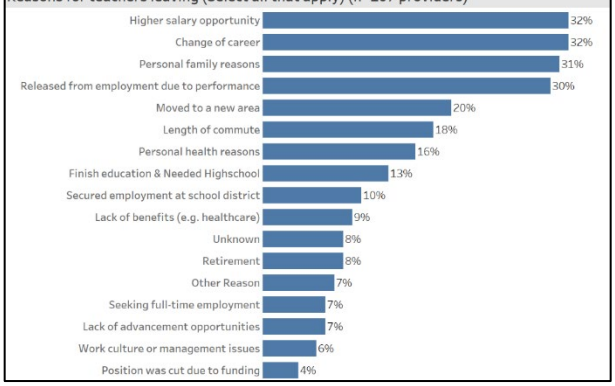
Only one provider reported that staff vacancies were not affecting operations. All others reported some level of impact. The most common consequence was existing staff working overtime or taking on additional duties (56%), while the least common was limiting hours of operation (4%). Staff vacancies also appear to significantly impact the number of children providers can serve. Over a quarter of providers closed classrooms, more than a third reduced enrollment, and two-fifths combined classrooms or groups (Figure 25).

Figure 25
Impact of staff vacancies (Select all that apply) (n=27 providers)



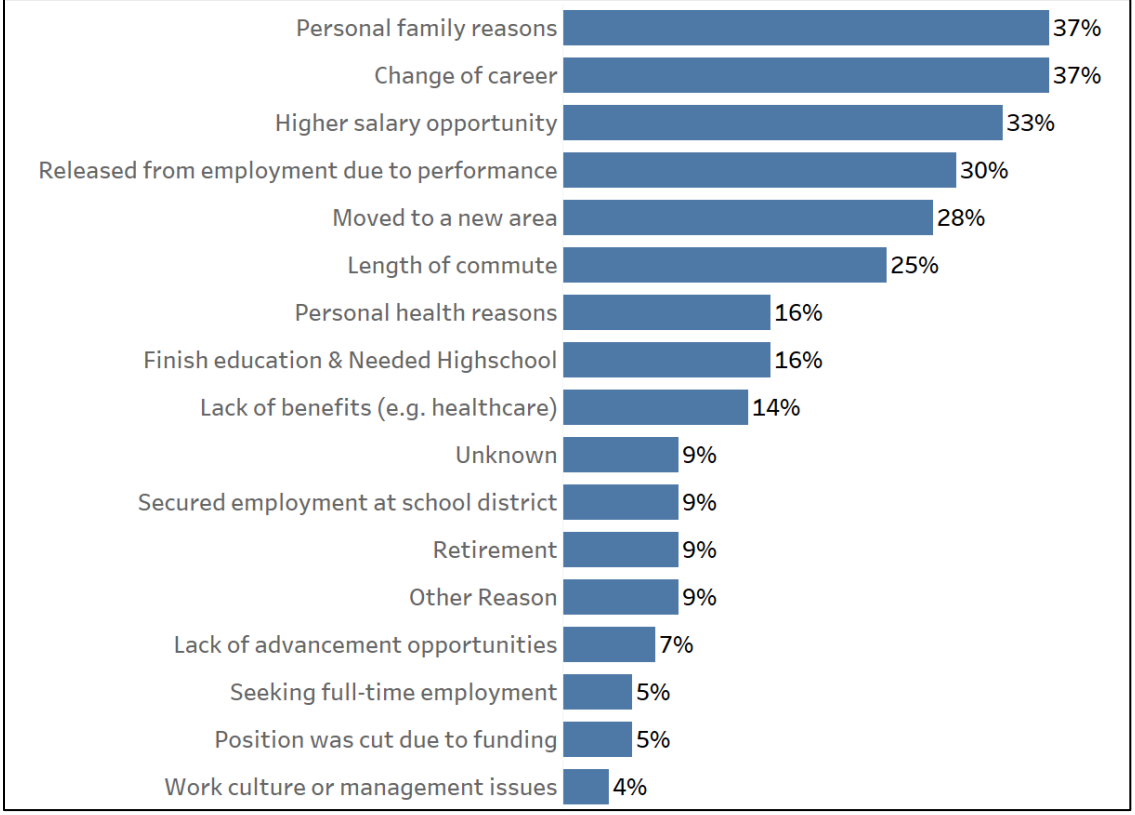
Teacher turnover appears to be a major factor contributing to understaffing and open positions. Providers reported that 418 teachers left their program within the last 12 months, comprising 46% of the reported number of teachers employed within the same time period. Respondents were asked to indicate why teachers had left their program by selecting any applicable reasons from a list of 16 options. Teachers were most likely to leave to pursue a higher salary opportunity (32%)or a change in career (32%), for personal family reasons (31%) or being released due to performance (30%) (Figure 26).

Figure 26
Reasons for teachers leaving (Select all that apply) (n=107 providers)



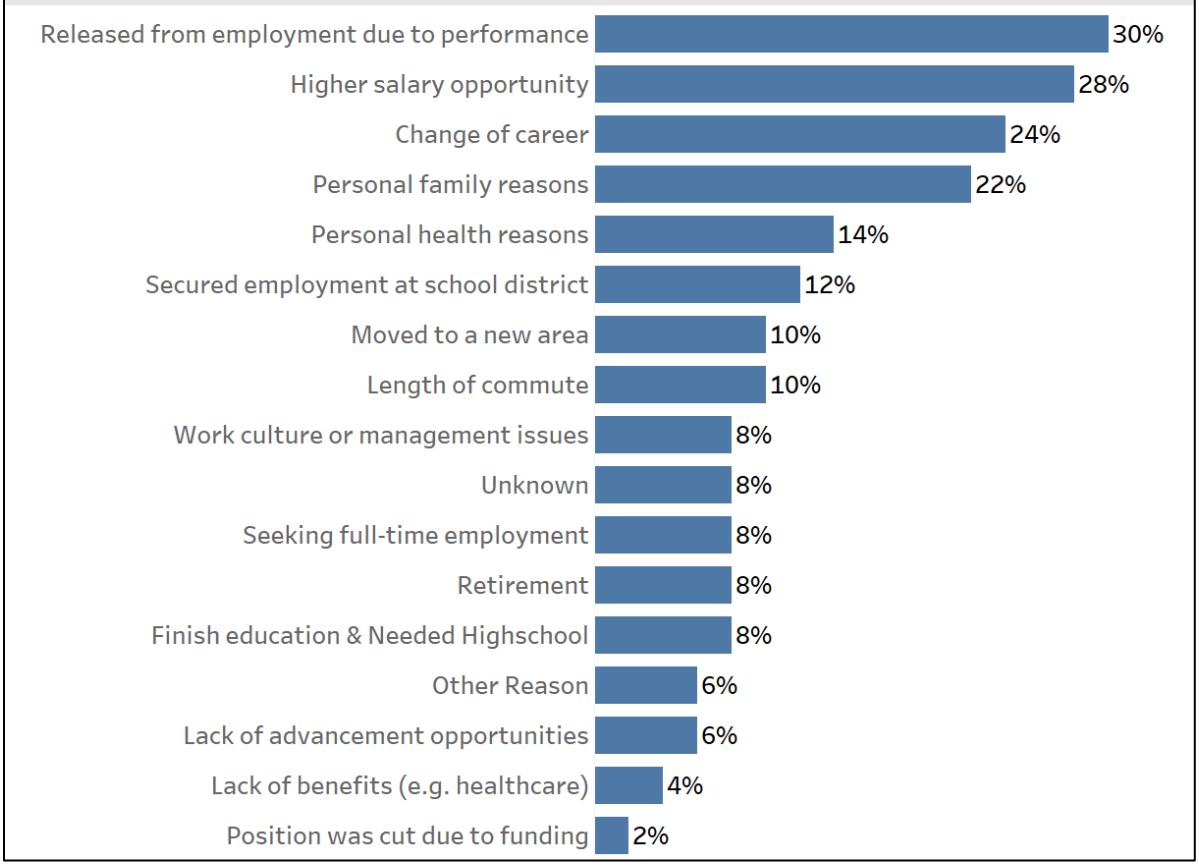
Among for-profit providers, the top four reasons for teachers leaving were the same, but the order shifted slightly. Personal family reasons and career change were tied as the most frequently reported reasons for leaving (37%), followed by higher salary opportunities (33%), and performance issues (30%) (Figure 27).

Figure 27
Reasons for teachers leaving: For-profit (Select all that apply)
(n=57 providers)



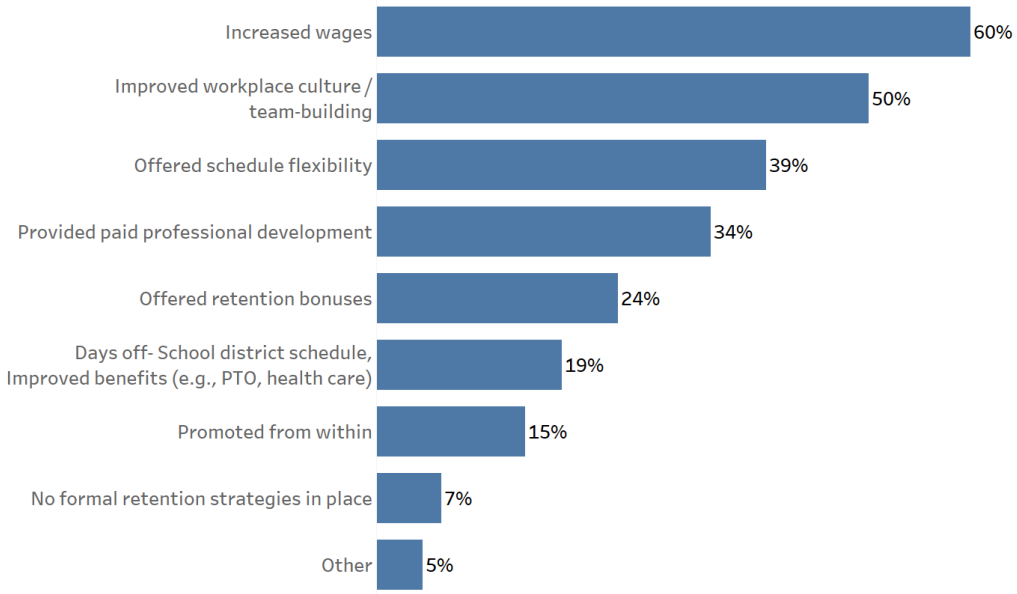
Among nonprofit providers, the top four reasons for teachers leaving were the same, but the most common reason was due to being released from employment due to performance (30%). This was, however, followed closely by teachers leaving for a higher salary opportunity (28%), change of career (24%), and personal family reasons (22%) (Figure 28).

Figure 28
Reasons for teachers leaving: Non-profit (Select all that apply)
(n=50 providers)



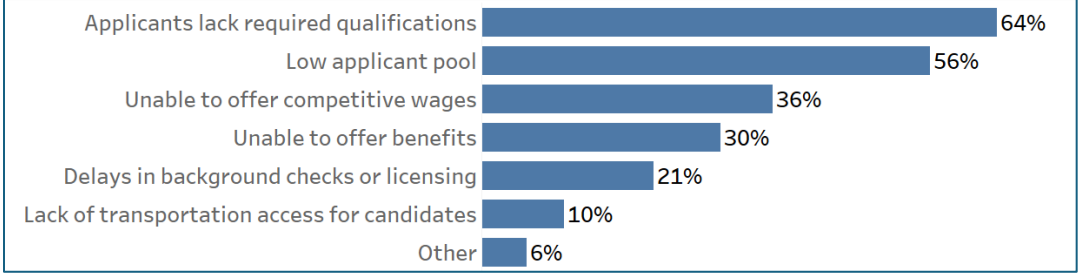
Respondents were also offered eight teacher-retention strategies and were asked to select the three strategies that had been most effective in retaining teachers. The three highest reported retention strategies were increased wages (60%), improved workplace culture/team building (50%), and offering schedule flexibility (39%) (Figure 29).

Figure 29
Which Three Strategies Have Helped You Most in Retaining Staff This Past Year? (Select Up To 3) (n=107 providers)



Providers were given a list of six hiring barriers and asked to select all that applied. The most frequently reported barriers were applicants lacking required qualifications (64%) and a low applicant pool (56%). These were reported at nearly twice the rate of the next most common barriers — being unable to offer competitive wages (36%) and benefits (30%) (Figure 30).

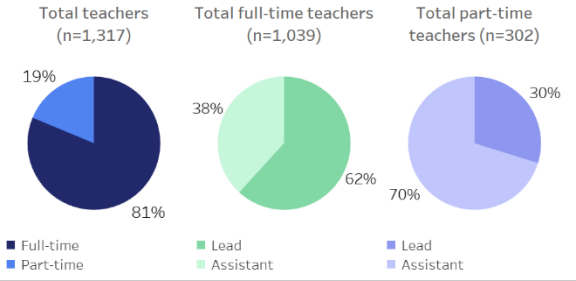
Figure 30
What are the main barriers your program faces when hiring new staff? (Select All That Apply)(n=107 providers)



Teaching Staff Information

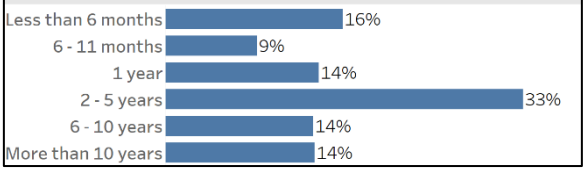
Understanding the ECE landscape requires a clear picture of the teaching workforce providing care to children and families, Providers reported a total of 1,317 teachers, 81% of whom were full-time. Among the 1,039 full-time teachers, 62% were lead teachers and of the 302 part-time teachers 30% were lead teachers. (Figure 31).

Figure 31
Percent of providers who accept child care subsidies



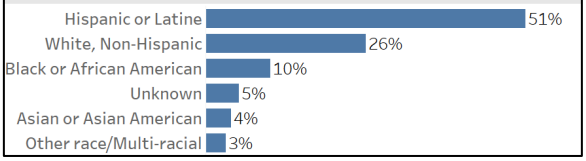
Most teachers (61%) had been working with the same provider for more than two years. A quarter of the teachers had been there less than one year and 14% had been there for more than 10 years (Figure 32). There was no notable difference in teacher tenure between for-profit and non-profit providers.

Figure 32
Time teachers have been at their program (n=1,317 teachers)



Nearly three-quarters of all teachers were teachers of color with the majority being Hispanic/Latine (51%) (Figure 33). There was no notable difference in race/ethnicity between for-profit and non-profit providers.

Figure 33
Teacher race/ethnicity (n=1,317 teachers)



Teacher education is important for the care children receive, and the long-term outcomes of children. While 30% of lead teachers and 26% of assistant teachers had at least a four-year college degree, 40% of lead teachers and 53% of assistant teachers still only had a high school diploma or GED (Figures 34 & 35).

Figure 34
Lead teacher highest level of education attainment (n=974 lead teachers)

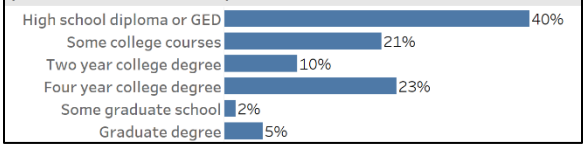
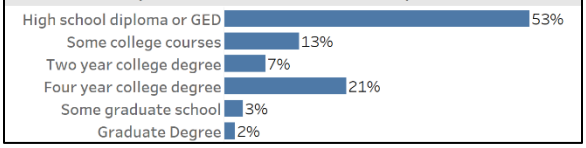


Figure 35
Assistant teacher highest level of education attainment (n=512 assistant teachers)



In terms of specialized child development education, lead teachers had much higher rates of formal child development education compared to assistance teachers. Almost half of lead teachers had at least 30 credit hours of formal ECE education (a requirement for high quality Texas Rising Stars accreditation) compared to only a third of assistant teachers (Figures 36 & 37).

Figure 36
Lead teacher formal education in early childhood education (ECE) or child development education (n=722 lead teachers)

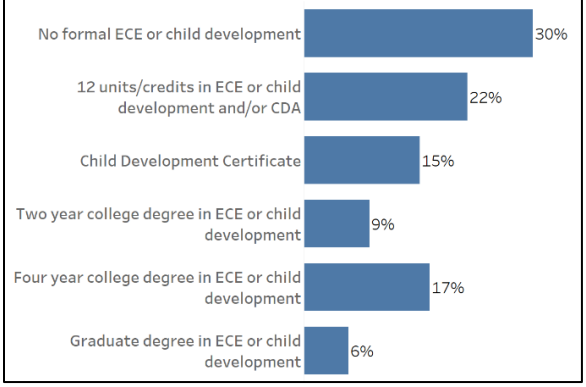
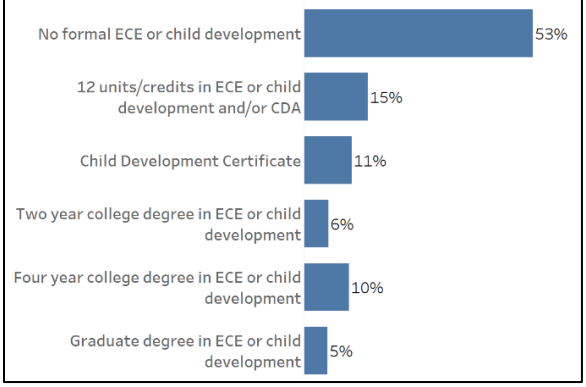


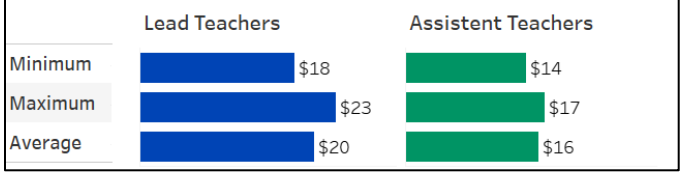
Figure 37
Assistant teacher formal education in early childhood education (ECE) or child development education (n=406 assistant teachers)



Teacher wages shape who enters the field, who stays, the quality of care children receive, and the long-term stability of the entire child care system. While the findings on average hourly wages show improvements compared to previous years, there remains significant variability across providers. Moreover, averages hourly wages are still low relative to other fields and fall short of providing teachers with a living wage in Austin/Travis County.

On average, providers reported paying their lead teachers at higher rates ($20/hour) compared to assistant teachers ($16/hour). For lead teachers, the average minimum wage was $18/hour, with the lowest being $10/hour and the highest being $30/hour. The average maximum wage was $23/hour with wages ranging from $13-$40/hour. In comparison, for assistant teachers the average minimum wage was $14/hour, with the lowest being $11/hour and the highest being $26.5/hour. The average maximum wage was $17/hour with wages ranging from $12.5-$26.5/hour (Figure 38).

Figure 38
Average teacher hourly wages (n=100 providers)

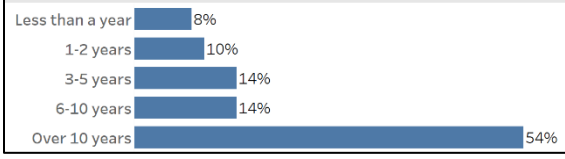


Directors and Sole Owner/Operators Information

Directors and owners are central to how early childhood programs function as they shape quality and daily practice. They set expectations for operations, curriculum, teacher-child interactions, classroom environment, family engagement, and the work environment for staff.

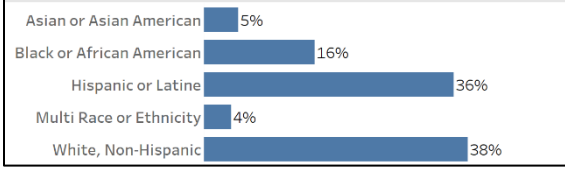
Over half of all the respondents reported that the director or owner had been at their respective program for over 10 years, and over 90% reported being at their programs for at least one year (Figure 39). There was no notable difference between for-profit and non-profit providers.

Figure 39
Time the director has been at this program / how long sole owner/operator has run their program (n=113)



While 62% of directors were people of color, the majority were White, Non-Hispanic (38%) followed closely by Hispanic/Latine (36%) (Figure 40).

Figure 40
Director or Sole Owner/Operator Race/Ethnicity (n=99)



The race and ethnicity of the director or owner differed greatly by type of operation. For-profit providers were most often led by Hispanic/Latine directors or sole owner/operators (46%) followed by White, Non-Hispanic directors or sole owner/operators (28%). In contrast, non-profit providers were predominately led by White, Non-Hispanic directors or sole owner/operators (51%), with Hispanic/Latine leaders representing the second-largest group (23%) (Figures 41 & 42).

Figure 41
Director or Sole Owner/Operator Race/Ethnicity: For-profit (n=57)

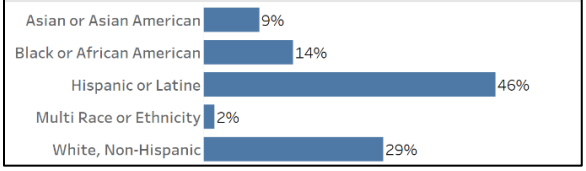
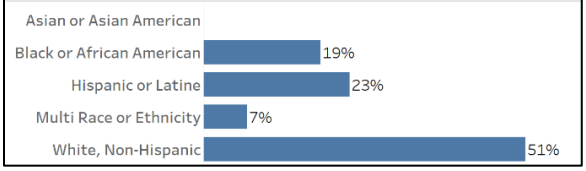
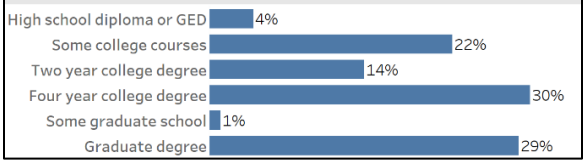


Figure 42
Director or Sole Owner/Operator Race/Ethnicity: Non-profit (n=42)



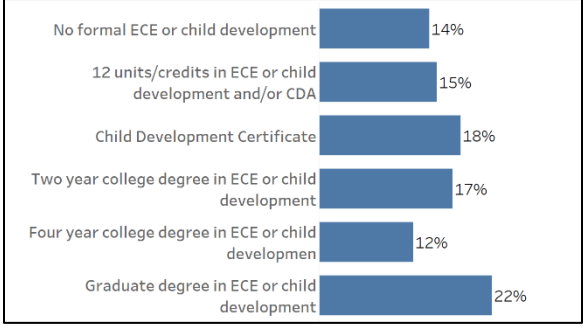
Education levels among directors varied with 60% having at least a four-year college degree, and 74% having at least a two-year college degree. Only 4% had only a high school diploma or GED (Figure 43).

Figure 43
Director or Sole Owner/Operator Highest Level of Education Attainment (n=113)



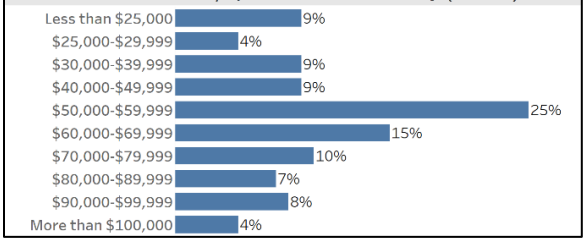
In terms of specialized child development education, 14% had no formal ECE education whereas 34% had a four-year college degree or a graduate degree in ECE. The most common reported formal education level among directors or sole owner/operators was a graduate degree in ECE or child development (22%) (Figure 44).

Figure 44
Director or Sole Owner/Operator Formal Education in Early Childhood Education or Child Development Education (n=98)



A little over half of the directors and sole operators/owners reported an annual salary of less than $60,000 a year. Most directors and sole owner/operators reported an annual salary between $50,000 and $59,999 (25%) and nearly 9% reported an annual income of less than $25,000 (Figure 45).

Figure 45
Director or sole owner/operator annual salary (n=113)

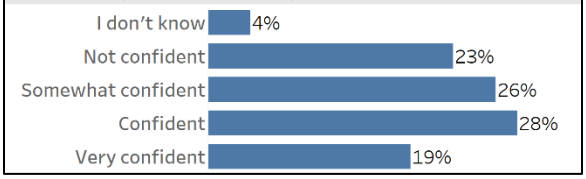


Provider Financial Confidence

To better understand the stability of the early care and education system and the supports programs may need, providers were asked how confident they felt in their program's financial stability over the next 12 months.

When asked to rate confidence level on a four-point scale from "Not Confident" to "Very Confident", a little over a fifth of responding providers reported not feeling confident in their financial stability over the next year. Slightly less than half (47%) reported being confident or very confident in their financial stability (Figure 46).

Figure 46
Confidence in program financial stability over the next 12 months (n=102 providers)



For-profit providers reported lower rates of feeling confident in their financial stability compared to non-profit providers (44% and 53% respectively). Additionally, almost a third of for-profit providers (29%) were not confident in their financial stability compared to only 14% of non-profit providers (Figures 47 & 48).

Figure 47
Confidence in program financial stability over the next 12 months: For-profit (n=57 providers)

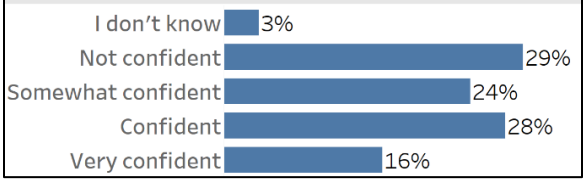
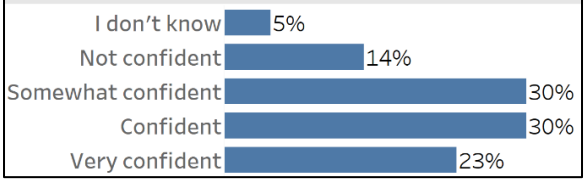


Figure 48
Confidence in program financial stability over the next 12 months: Non-profit (n=44 providers)



Home-based providers reported being especially uncertain about their financial sustainability. 37% reported not being confident in their financial stability, nearly twice the rate reported by licensed child care centers (19%), highlighting how vulnerable home-based programs are within the broader ECE landscape (Figures 49 & 50).

Figure 49
Confidence in program financial stability over the next 12 months: Home-based provider (n=19 providers)

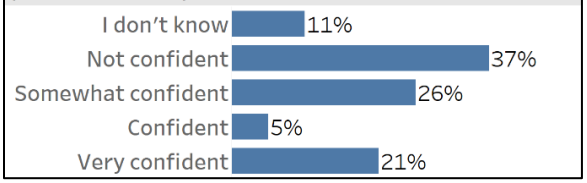
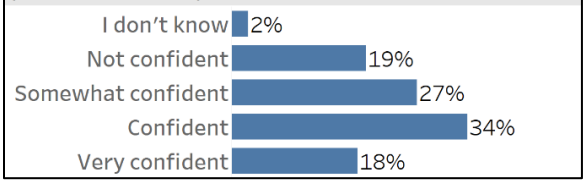


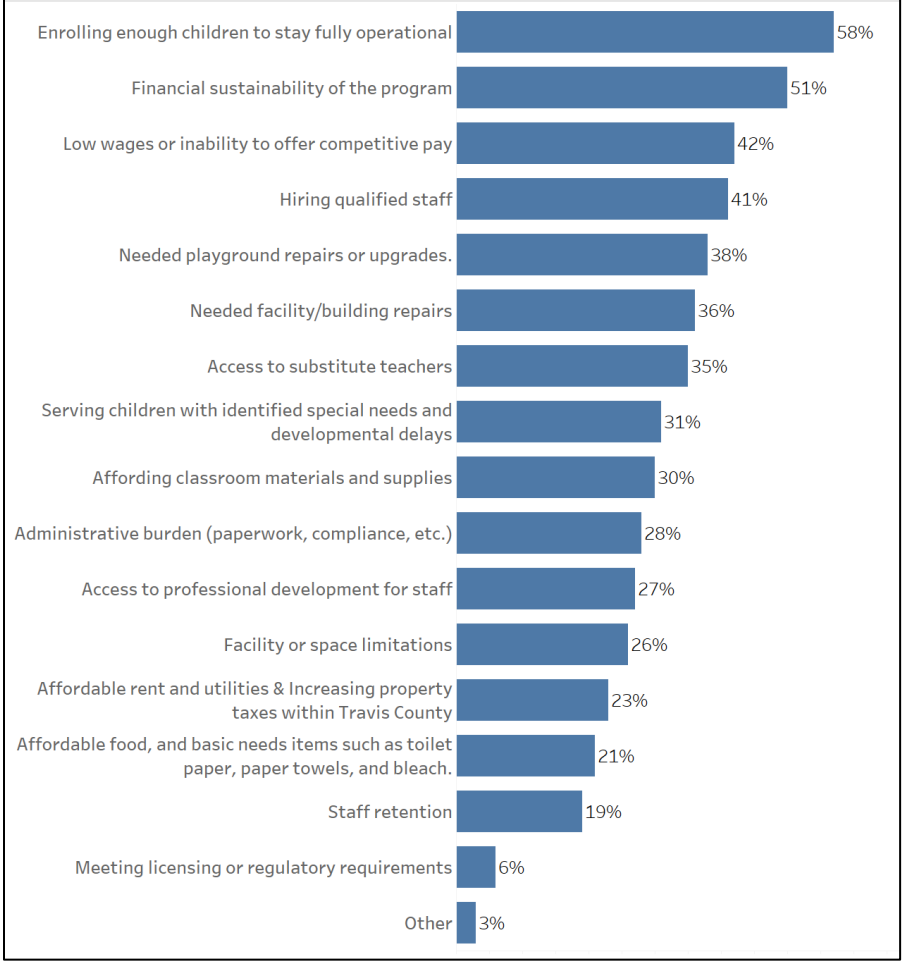
Figure 50
Confidence in program financial stability over the next 12 months: Licensed child care center (n=105 providers)



Top Challenges

To understand how funders and advocates can best support ECE providers, it is important to understand what they perceive as their biggest challenges. Providers were given a list of 16 challenges and asked to select the five they found most significant. The five most selected were: Enrolling enough children to stay fully operational (58%), financial sustainability of the program (51%), low wages or inability to offer competitive pay (42%), hiring qualified staff (41%), and needed playground repairs or upgrades (38%) (Figure 51). These top-selected challenges point to an ECE sector under significant operational and financial strain. As demonstrated in the preceding data, providers are struggling with deeply interconnected systemic issues such as maintaining full enrollment, attracting and retaining qualified staff, and sustaining programs financially. The prominence of low wages and hiring difficulties highlight ongoing workforce instability, while the need for playground and facility repairs suggests that many providers are simultaneously grappling with aging facilities and rising costs of materials and services.

Figure 51
Top 5 Program Challenges (Select Up To 5) (n=99 providers)



Funding Priorities

In order to align funding with what ECE providers actually need, it is essential to understand how they would prioritize increased government or corporate funding. The survey asked respondents to rate funding priorities from 1 (highest priority) to 11 (lowest priority). Because this question has been included in past United Way's ECE landscape surveys, it offers a valuable view into how provider priorities have shifted over time. Increasing staff salaries has been ranked as the highest priority since 2012. The other top three priorities were all related to staff benefits, education, or training. The fifth priority was related to upgrading facilities.

Relative to the survey in 2016, increasing number of teachers, reducing parent fees, and offering or increasing parent education saw a reduction in prioritization. Offering or increasing parent education was ranked as the lowest priority. On the other hand, improving staff training, upgrading facilities, and increasing the number of non-teaching staff all saw an increase in prioritization.

2025 Funding Priorities

1. Increase staff salaries
2. Improve staff training ↑
3. Offer or increase financial support for teacher education ↑
4. Offer or improve staff benefits
5. Upgrade facilities ↑
6. Increase number of teachers ↓
7. Increase non-teacher staff ↑
8. Serve a higher number of children from low-income families
9. Increase/upgrade program supplies or equipment
10. Reduce parent fees ↓
11. Offer or increase parent education ↓

2016 Funding Priorities

1. Increase staff salaries
2. Increase number of teachers
3. Improve staff training
4. Offer or improve staff benefits
5. Offer/Increase financial support for teacher education
6. Reduce parent fees
7. Offer/Increase parent education
8. Serve a higher number of children from low-income families
9. Increase program supplies and/or equipment
10. Upgrade facilities
11. Increase number of non-teacher staff

**Arrows indicate whether priority level has increased or decreased since 2016.*

Key Take Aways, Lessons Learned, and Next Steps

The Austin/Travis County 2025 Early Care and Education Landscape Survey provides important and much needed insight into the current early care and education system and highlights both the strengths and challenges providers face. The sections that follow highlight key takeaways lessons learned, and next steps.

Key Takeaways

There are several bright spots in the local ECE survey data. Many providers are quality rated, with the majority rated TRS 4-Star or holding national accreditation. A substantial share of teachers and directors also had long tenure and formal education in child development or early care and education. Compensation, while still a challenge across the sector, showed some encouraging signs with average hourly wages for lead teachers reported as $20 per hour, and more than forty percent of directors earning over $60,000 annually.

However, these findings also highlight the interconnected challenges that make it difficult to operate stable, high-quality programs. Providers reported difficulty keeping classrooms fully enrolled, retaining existing teachers, recruiting qualified staff, maintaining facilities, and keeping tuition affordable. On average, providers reported operating at just 65% of their licensed capacity, and 72% of desired capacity with approximately 2,562 open slots. Only 16% of providers were fully enrolled, while 84% had open slots in three or more age groups. Over one-fifth of providers were not confident in their financial stability over the next year. Teacher turnover exceeded 40%, driven by low wages, career changes, and performance-related dismissals. Well over half of the providers indicated that open positions remained unfilled largely because applicant pools were small and candidates lacked required qualifications. These staffing challenges often led to significant operational shifts, such as additional workload for current teachers, closing or combining classrooms, or inability to meet quality standards, further straining an already fragile system. At the same time, rising labor and benefit costs, higher costs for food, classroom materials, and facility maintenance, are adding additional challenges. About a third of providers identified the inability to pay competitive wages and benefits as major hiring barriers. Facility upgrades ranked among both the top concerns, and top funding priorities. Families also feel the financial strain which might make affording child care difficult. The average monthly tuition across all ages was $1,260, with infant tuition exceeding $1,400. For many families, especially those with infants or multiple children, these costs are unaffordable.

These findings help illuminate where the Austin and Travis County ECE system is most vulnerable, and where targeted support can have the greatest impact. Top funding priorities for providers seem to align closely with top challenges and include increasing staff wages, providing or improving staff benefits, supporting staff education or training, and upgrading facilities.

Lessons Learned and Future Improvements

The survey generated several lessons learned and highlighted clear opportunities for improvement that can inform the next iteration of the ECE landscape survey.

To simplify data collection and outreach, a single survey was administered to both licensed child care centers and home-based providers. While this approach simplified logistics, it resulted in a longer survey and limited the ability to tailor questions to each provider type. Future surveys should be administered separately to reduce burden and improve relevance and data quality.

United Way recognized early on that the survey length could pose a barrier to completion. However, given that more than seven years had passed since the last ECE landscape survey, and the post-COVID environment has fundamentally reshaped the sector, a comprehensive approach was prioritized. Establishing a strong baseline was especially important ahead of the disbursement of the Raising Travis County funds, ensuring that future investments are grounded in an accurate understanding of current conditions. Looking ahead, future surveys should be substantially shorter. A core set of questions should be asked annually to track key indicators, while rotating additional topics every few years. This approach maintains consistent data collection without overburdening providers.

After the survey launched, United Way staff quickly realized that even with substantial incentives, collecting responses was more difficult than in previous years. While the exact reasons are unclear, providers appear to have less available time and are navigating more complex challenges, making a lengthy survey especially hard to complete. Response rates were lower than desired for home-based and corporate providers. Sixty home-based providers did not have email addresses, and many could not be reached by phone, further limiting opportunities to connect. United Way is still building deeper engagement with home-based providers and stronger relationships are expected as this work expands. Corporate providers also proved difficult to reach; although several responded, two large companies with several sites could not be contacted despite multiple attempts. Strengthening relationships with these organizations remains a priority for the coming year.

Timing of the survey may also have been a challenge. The survey initially was supposed to launch mid-September, but delays in securing funding and the need for a more thorough survey-development process - including time to gather provider feedback—pushed the release to late October. As a result, the survey period quickly ran into the holiday season just a few weeks after launch. There is rarely a perfect time for ECE providers, but identifying a more manageable time for providers will be crucial for future success.

Incentives played a key role in encouraging participation. Because we were not sure how many providers would complete the survey, we did not want to promise an amount we could not fully fund, while still ensuring everyone received something for their time. In hindsight, participation may have been stronger with fewer but higher-value gift cards or with funding secured upfront to guarantee a higher incentive for all respondents.

Next steps

This report is United Way's first step in sharing an initial overview of the data with providers, funders, coalition members, and the broader community. The plan is to build on this work with a series of smaller, topic-specific reports and white papers (for example, on quality, non-traditional-hours care, wages and benefits), as well as dashboards on the Early Childhood Data Hub. In the months ahead, United Way will work with providers, coalition partners, funders, and community members to interpret the findings together and identify priority areas where deeper analysis is needed.

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Travis County Out-of-School Time (OST)
2025-26 Landscape Analysis

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Executive Summary

This report presents findings from the Travis County Out-of-School Time (OST) Landscape Analysis, funded by Raising Travis County and completed by the Learn All the Time Network at the Andy Roddick Foundation. It examines program capacity, access, funding, workforce, and quality in order to inform strategic planning, investment, and system-building efforts.

A survey was designed for youth-serving providers offering low- or no-cost OST programming to the Raising Travis County priority population to gather site-level and program/organization-level information. National data was also used to understand if the findings from Travis County are aligned to the national landscape.

The survey was distributed to 87 youth-serving providers including public and charter schools, nonprofit and community-based programs, university programs, city/county programs, and businesses. A total of 50 providers responded (57%) either completing the full survey or providing only site-level information.

Key Findings

Numbers At a Glance

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Overall Findings

Capacity and Access: A Significant Gap Remains

Travis County has a substantial ecosystem of OST programs, but the number of available seats falls short of meeting the total number of youth priority population and ensuring every youth has access to a program seat.

- 17,947 comprehensive[1] afterschool seats and 9,311 comprehensive summer seats are available for 108,458 priority population youth, representing access rates of approximately 17% and 9%, respectively.
- When including all stand-alone sites with any regular duration and frequency of programming, 24,794 afterschool seats and 13,578 summer seats are available, still serving only about 23% and 13% of the priority population.
- The majority of sites are operating at 75% or more of capacity, and over 2,133 youth were on active waitlists indicating strong unmet demand.
- The majority of programs serve elementary-age youth (K-5th grade), with significantly fewer options for PreK children, middle and high school youth, and 18-24 year old youth with disabilities.
- Programs are concentrated in eastern Travis County.
- Transportation is an identified gap, with only 16% of afterschool and 8% of summer comprehensive sites offering any transportation.
- School holiday programming is limited: only 17 providers offer programs during breaks, serving fewer than 1,400 youth.

Program Quality and Offerings: Strengths and Opportunities

Travis County OST programs offer a wide and varied range of programming yet quality assessment practices and professional development investment are uneven.

- STEM, arts, sports/recreation, and literacy are the most common program types across both afterschool and summer sites.
- 88% of afterschool sites and 73% of summer sites provide meals or snacks during the program.
- All programs fall within the recommended adult-to-youth ratio of 1:12 for youth ages 6+.
- 70% of programs use an in-house quality assessment tool; universal adoption of national or validated tools is limited.
- 51% of providers would be interested in a staff credentialing or certification program, signaling appetite for structured quality pathways.

Workforce: Dedicated but Underresourced

The OST workforce is committed and largely stable but faces systemic challenges around compensation, professional development access, and career advancement.

[1] For afterschool programs, comprehensive sites must operate 5 days per week for a minimum of 34 weeks during the school year. For summer programs, comprehensive sites must operate 5 days per week for at least 8 hours each day. Residential/overnight programs are also included in summer comprehensive sites.

- 2,447 hourly frontline staff and 218 full-time frontline staff support afterschool and summer programs across Travis County.
- Median frontline staff salaries range from $46,783 (full-time annual) to $20-22/hour (hourly).
- Turnover is relatively low for full-time roles (65% experienced less than 10% turnover), but some providers saw significant annual churn.
- Compensation/wages/benefits was rated a significant or moderate challenge by 84% of respondents and was cited as the most pressing workforce issue.
- Burnout and workload balance were identified as significant challenges by 36% of providers and moderate challenges by 48%.
- Many (78%) of providers compensate hourly staff for onboarding/orientation but less compensate for additional training, meaning staff may attend additional training unpaid.
- Providers would like to invest more in professional development and program quality improvement efforts, however limited financial resources often constrain those efforts.

Funding: Diverse Sources, Fragile Sustainability

OST programs draw on a broad mix of funding streams, but the overall picture reflects financial fragility – particularly for summer and smaller providers.

- Afterschool programs rely more heavily on public funding; summer programs are more dependent on private philanthropy and participant fees.
- Over half of afterschool and summer programs rely on private donations and philanthropy.
- While over 76% of sites report stable funding and plan to continue, up to 25% face uncertainty or expect to close.
- The average reported true cost to serve a youth per week is $1,171.61 for afterschool and $594.08 for summer (non-residential programs), though some providers may have underestimated total costs.
- Funding was by far the most cited barrier to expansion. Respondents emphasized the need for flexible, multi-year, sustainable funding.

Family Engagement and Community Barriers

Providers identify significant structural and cultural barriers to reaching and retaining the families most in need of OST services.

- Transportation, communication challenges including reaching families, and language barriers were the top obstacles to family engagement.
- Many programs serve multilingual families, yet multilingual staff and translated materials remain insufficient.
- Trust-building with families and sharing the importance of OST is a critical, underinvested area.
- Providers identified communication tools, transportation support, and stronger school partnerships as top needs for improving outreach.
- No centralized resource hub exists for families to identify and enroll in programs.

Recommendations

The following recommendations are grounded in data from this analysis and in conversation with providers, national research, and the strategic goals of Raising Travis County. Wherever possible, decisions should be made in close collaboration with providers, youth, and families – centering the voices of those most directly impacted.

These recommendations are not exhaustive and not expected to happen all at once. Developing proper systems to support the OST field and sequencing strategies and activities is essential for long-term success.

Recommendation 1: Expand OST Seats While Strengthening the OST Ecosystem

- Invest in both expanding access and strengthening the broader OST ecosystem to support sustainability and quality across all programs serving the priority population, not only those funded directly through Raising Travis County. A strong ecosystem can also help insulate communities from losing services as contracts end.
- Recognize and invest across the full diversity of the provider ecosystem: providers of varying sizes, from small grassroots organizations to larger established programs, offer a wide range of experiences that meet different youth interests and community needs.
- Invest in regular landscape mapping updates to refresh existing data, identify providers not yet captured, and track the impact of school consolidations and other local changes on where programs operate and which communities they can reach. This can be coupled with regularly gathering input on successes, challenges, needs, and solutions from the OST field.

Recommendation 2: Develop Coordinated Solutions to Key OST Ecosystem Barriers

- Explore viable transportation solutions that better support working families without placing undue operational or financial burdens on providers.
- Consider a centralized OST resource hub to make programs easier for families to find and navigate; strengthen school-provider communication and referral systems; and expand culturally and linguistically responsive outreach to reach underserved communities.
- Strengthen partnerships with school districts to ensure programs have consistent, reliable access to space through clearer use agreements and more formalized collaboration. Explore other community facilities that may serve as OST sites.
- Gather direct family input to understand demand for programming during school holidays, weekends, etc. before expanding non-traditional hours.

Recommendation 3: Strengthen the OST Workforce and Organizational Capacity

- Advance career pathways by investing in existing or developing OST credentials and certifications as nearly 90% of respondents identified limited career pathways as a significant or moderate challenge.
- Invest in paid professional development: expand access to subsidized training hours for hourly frontline staff, signaling the value of their time and expertise while addressing burnout and improving quality.
- Consider an integrated system of training, coaching, and quality improvement so staff can better apply what they learn and programs can continuously improve.
- Strengthen financial and operational infrastructure of the field through fund development capacity across the sector to help providers diversify revenue. Continue to explore shared services models, gathering more provider input to determine which functions could most effectively reduce administrative burden.

Recommendation 4: Center Youth, Family, and Community Voice

- Connect with older youth directly to understand their needs, interests, and barriers before designing or expanding programming – the access gap for older youth looks different than for younger children and programming must reflect how older youth want/need to spend their time.
- Gather youth, family, and community input continuously. This survey reflects only provider perspectives, leaving a critical gap in understanding how youth families experience OST and what they need. Prioritize direct outreach to families to ensure future recommendations are fully informed and responsive to community needs.

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Introduction and Context

Overview of Out-of-School Time (OST)

Out-of-school time (OST) programs are an important part of the community support system for youth and families in Central Texas and across the country. They provide safe, engaging spaces for young people outside of the regular school day and school year, while also helping working families manage childcare and supervision needs. OST programs play a critical role in supporting academic engagement, social and emotional development, and life skills, and provide youth with opportunities to explore interests that strengthen their sense of identity, belonging, and self-confidence. Research on organized afterschool activities highlights that participation offers multiple developmental benefits for youth.[2] In addition, longitudinal research shows that consistent involvement in OST programming is also linked to longer-term outcomes such as higher educational attainment and improved well-being, especially when programs are high-quality, supportive, and culturally responsive.[3]

At the same time, the OST field continues to navigate ongoing challenges related to access, workforce recruitment and retention, program quality and evolving community needs. In addition, the field, despite being central to youth and family well-being, remains financially precarious and often dependent on short-term funding decisions. Investments from Raising Travis County present an important opportunity to strengthen OST programs and the broader OST ecosystem, enhancing program quality, supporting the workforce, and expanding access so more young people can benefit from high-quality opportunities outside the school day.

Priority Population

The priority population for Raising Travis County OST programs are families at or below 250% of the federal poverty income limit or schools that have at least 60% of students identified as “Economically Disadvantaged” by the Texas Education Agency (TEA). This priority population was used to narrow the types of OST providers responding to the survey and therefore included in the analysis.

Project Scope and Objectives

The Learn All the Time Network at the Andy Roddick Foundation partnered with Raising Travis County to conduct a landscape analysis of the OST field in Travis County encompassing the summer of 2025 and 2025-2026 school year. The purpose of this analysis is to understand the

[2] National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. (2025). *The future of youth development: Building systems and strengthening programs*. The National Academies Press. https://doi.org/10.17226/27833

[3] Vandell, D. L., & Simpkins, S. D. (2024). *Organized afterschool activities as a developmental context for children and adolescents*. In J. Lockman (Ed.), *Advances in child development and behavior* (Vol. 67). Elsevier. https://doi.org/10.1016/bs.acdb.2024.07.005

number and distribution of OST programs serving the Raising Travis County target population and collect program information to help understand the state and needs of the OST field.

Key research questions include:

- OST capacity, programming characteristics, geographic reach, and gap analysis
    - Number of OST “seats” available for the identified priority populations and gap between youth and seats available
    - Site distribution by geography, grades served, duration and frequency, cost, funding sources, and activities
    - Program recruitment areas and reach
    - Services offered such as transportation and meals
    - Stability of program sites and funding
- Provider characteristics and details on quality and capacity
    - Types of providers
    - Investments in quality and training and resources used
    - Challenges in reaching families and expanding services
- OST Workforce Characteristics
    - Number of staff and average compensation and turnover rates
    - Challenges in building and maintaining a strong workforce
    - How national data compares to Travis County and ways it can inform the work

Methodology and Data Sources

Data Collection Methods

In collaboration with the Raising Travis County team, a survey was designed for youth-serving providers operating low- or no-cost OST programming for the Raising Travis County priority population. The survey included both site-level information to understand daily operations and capacity as well as organization-level information to understand the workforce, quality implementation, family engagement, and overall challenges and successes. Due to the size of the survey, it is not included in this report but is available at bit.ly/25-26TCOSTLandscape.

National data was also used to understand if the findings from Travis County are aligned to the national landscape. This data is referenced as appropriate in the report.

Limitations

While all efforts were made to collect a complete data set for Travis County, there are gaps in this report. There are providers that did not respond and while the survey was widely distributed, some providers serving the target population may not have received the survey. This data also offers a snapshot of OST programming during the 2025 summer and the 2025-26 school year. Locations and capacity vary year-to-year so this may not represent the distribution of sites or enrollment capacity moving forward. Finally, with limited resources to complete the analysis, the data is not broken out further into subcategories for additional review. However, the combined information does help provide a meaningful picture of the OST landscape and can be used to inform the future work of Raising Travis County.

Definitions

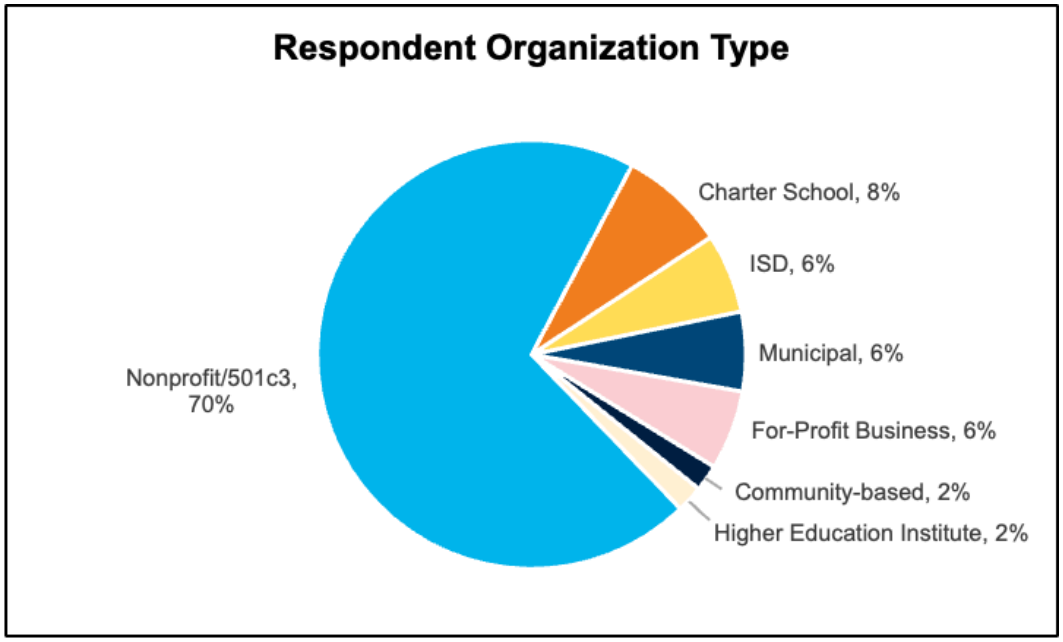
Below is a list of definitions for common terms used throughout the survey and report.

General Terms	***Definition***
Youth	All encompassing term for children and youth in school grades PreK 3 through 12th and youth ages 18-24 with disabilities.
OST	Out-of-school time; includes time spent by children or youth after school or during the summer months and school vacations when school is not in session.
Provider/ Organization	A structured entity (nonprofit, government agency, business) that operates with a mission and specific goals. Providers/Organizations can operate one program or multiple.
Program	A specific initiative, project, or service within an organization designed to achieve a particular goal. Programs often have defined outcomes, participants, and funding sources. Programs also can operate one or multiple sites.
Site	A physical location where a program is implemented.
Site Types	***Definition***
Independent/ Stand-alone	OST programs that operate independently without another program overseeing it; manages all aspects of programming including funding, youth recruitment, staffing, operations, etc.
Vendor	OST programs that operate as part of another, typically larger, program operated by another organization; this could be offering classes through a 21st CCLC/ACE funded site or partnering with another organization
Enrichment Class	OST programs that operate on their own but do not offer full-week programming to the same youth; this could be classes or clubs offered in different locations during the week (e.g., chess club that goes to different schools) or out of a central location but for different youth (e.g., dance studio classes)
Staffing	***Definition***
Frontline Staff	All part-time/hourly/seasonal or full-time staff working directly with youth - supervising activities and groups.
Site Manager	All part-time/hourly/seasonal or full-time staff overseeing daily site operations which may include supervising Frontline Staff and serving as the lead for the program site
Full-Time Staff	Staff that are hired to work year-round typically for 35+ hours per week; can be paid an hourly wage or salary
Hourly Staff	Staff that are paid hourly or hired for part-time or seasonal work. They are hired and work less than a full-time employee – usually less than 30-35 hours per week – or not for a full year such as staff hired just for summer program; typically paid an hourly wage

Respondents

Eighty-seven (87) youth-serving providers were invited to participate in the survey through newsletters, personalized emails, and phone calls. This included Travis County public and charter schools and known afterschool and summer program providers that serve the Raising Travis County priority population through low- or no-cost programming. The full list of providers is available in Appendix A.

A total of 50 providers responded (57%) either completing the full survey or providing only site-level information. Of those responding, 70% identified as a nonprofit/501c3 organization, 8% as a charter school, 6% as an ISD, 6% as a government or quasi-government/municipal entity, 6% as a for-profit organization/business, 2% as a community-based organization (not a 501c3), and 2% as an institute of higher education.



Most (60%) of respondents provide only OST programming and 40% also work with schools during the day providing structured programs or supports (e.g., in-school classes).

Current OST Capacity and Programming

Comprehensive OST Programs

An important aspect of the analysis was determining the number of program "seats" for the Raising Travis County priority population for comprehensive afterschool and summer programs. A program "seat" is an available youth spot based on the capacity of the program location.

For this report, "independent or stand-alone sites" are OST programs that operate independently without another program overseeing them. The site manages all aspects of programming including funding, youth recruitment, staffing, operations, etc.

A "comprehensive site" is defined by its consistency and frequency, offering programming a minimum of four days per week throughout the afterschool or summer period during hours when youth are not in school and parents/caregivers are typically working. Working with the Raising Travis County team, the definition for comprehensive programs was further refined for this report. For afterschool programs, comprehensive sites must operate 5 days per week for a minimum of 34 weeks during the school year. For summer programs, comprehensive sites must operate 5 days per week for at least 8 hours each day. Residential/overnight programs are also included in summer comprehensive sites.

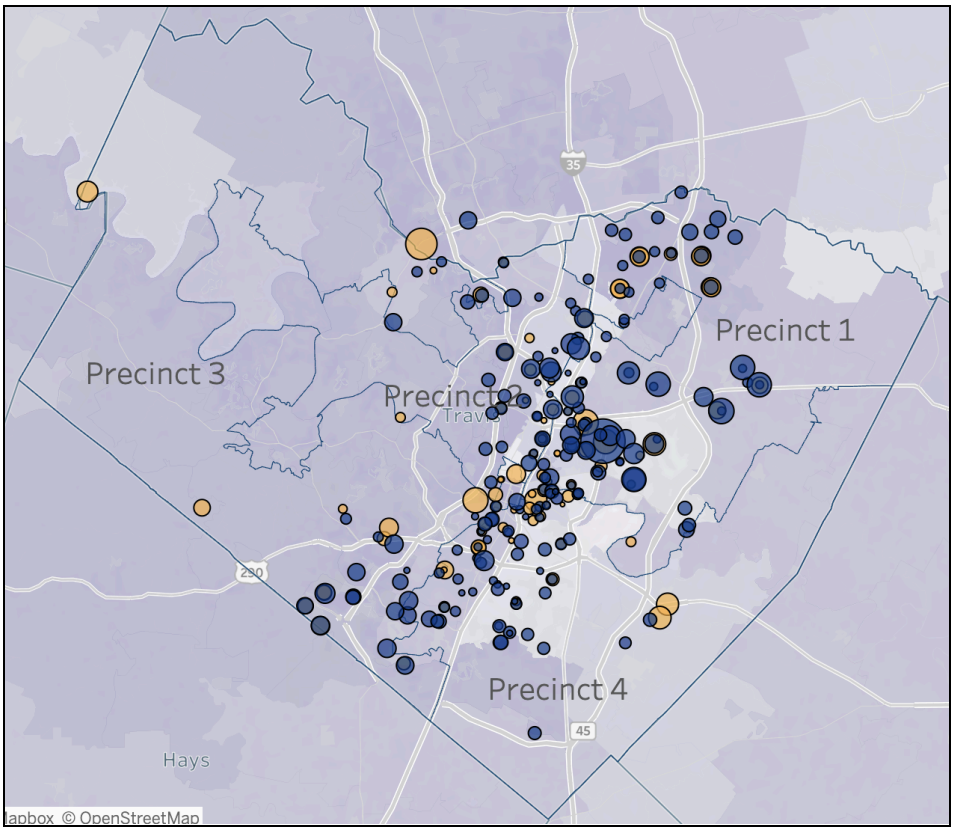
Based on the data collected, **17,947 afterschool seats** and **9,311 summer seats** are available across Travis County for comprehensive sites. This represents 188 afterschool site locations and 92 summer site locations.[4]

This is compared to the **108,458 Travis County youth**[5] in the priority population, calculated using the number of youth enrolled in Travis County public and charter schools during the 2025-26 school year and designated as "economically disadvantaged" by the Texas Education Agency. This means about 17% of youth have access to comprehensive afterschool program sites and 9% of youth have access to summer program sites.

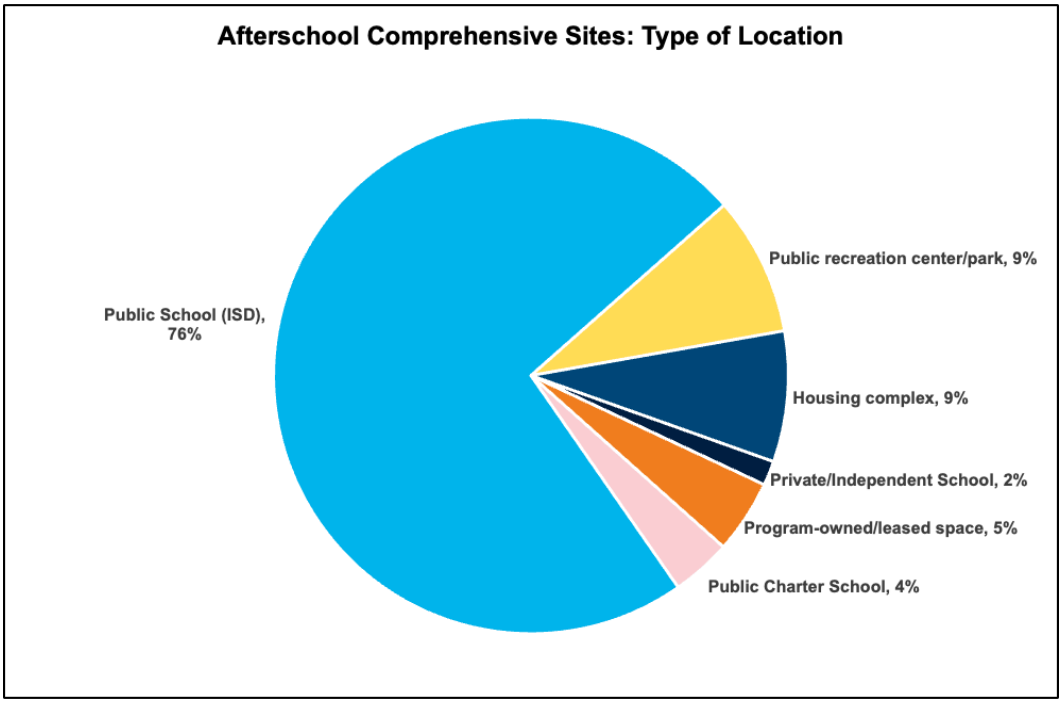
Location of Sites

Programs are distributed throughout Travis County, with the interactive map showing exact locations. The map below shows general locations of afterschool (blue) and summer (yellow) sites. The size of the bubble reflects the 2025 enrollment capacity. The majority of programs are located in the eastern part of Travis County. An interactive map of all sites is available at www.andyroddickfoundation.org/ostsitemap. Additionally, the number of programs by ZIP code is available in Appendix B.

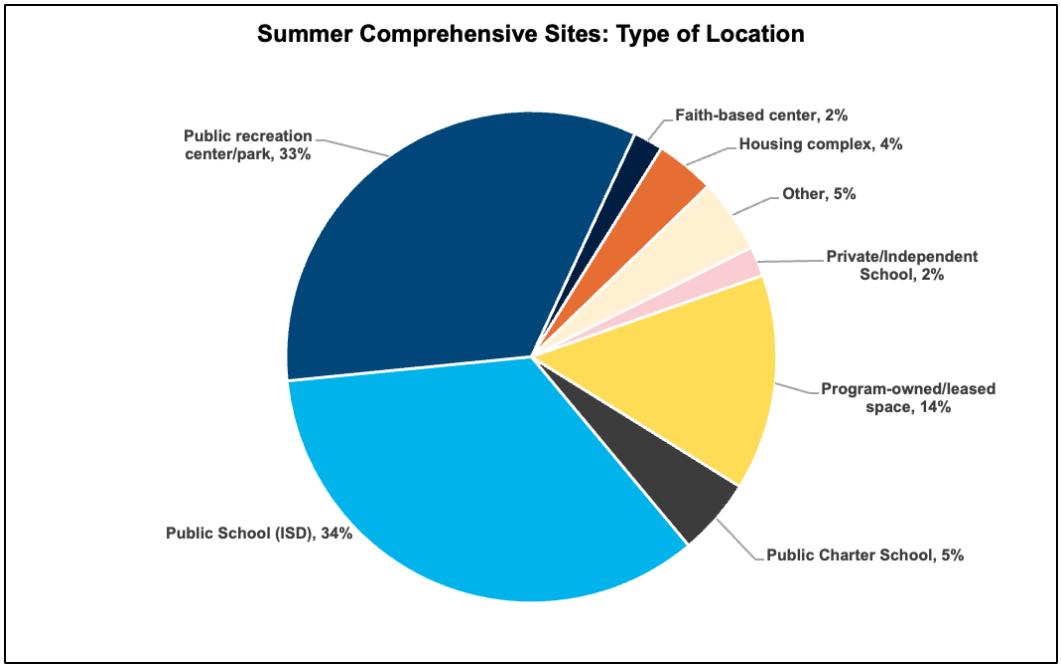
[4] This is a change from the preliminary report due to additional programs being identified.
[5] This is an increase from the preliminary report due to the Texas Education Agency releasing updated numbers for the 2025-26 school year, a more accurate reflection of the population served by these programs.



The majority of afterschool and summer programs rely on community spaces to operate programs. For afterschool, 80% of programs operate out of school sites.



While 41% summer sites use school spaces, there is also a wider variety of locations including many using public recreation/park spaces and program-owned or leased facilities.



Other spaces listed include residential summer camps (undefined if these are privately owned or leased spaces by the program), university campuses, and traveling programs operating within Travis County or across the state and country.

It is important to note that program location does not always correlate to which type of provider is operating the program but more on space availability and ease of access for youth and families.

Program Operating Hours

For afterschool comprehensive program sites, most operate 36 weeks (60%) with 19% operating 39 or more weeks and 21% operating 35 or less weeks. The majority (84%) close between 5-6pm. Other closing times include 1% between 6-7pm and 15% after 7pm. No programs offer weekend programming.

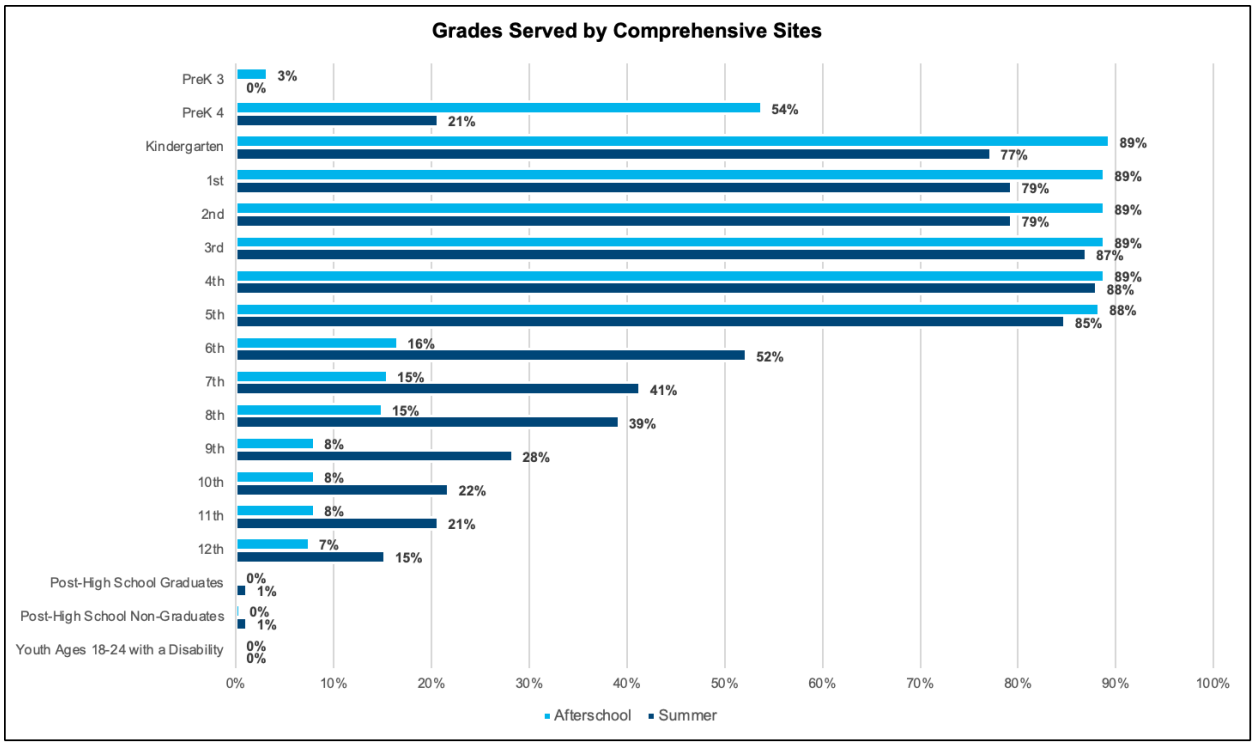
For summer comprehensive program sites, the average is 8 weeks of operations, but it is a wide range. Most operate 10 weeks (43%) with 30% operating 11 or 12 weeks, 14% operating between 7-9 weeks, 12% operating 4-6 weeks, and 2% operating 3 or less weeks. Months vary with 29% operating in May, 96% in June, 89% in July, and 54% in August.

On average, summer sites are open for 10 hours each day. Most sites (76%) open between 7-8am and 24% of sites opened between 8-9am. The majority of sites close between 5-7pm, with 40% closing between 5-6pm and 40% closing between 6-7pm. Other closing times include:

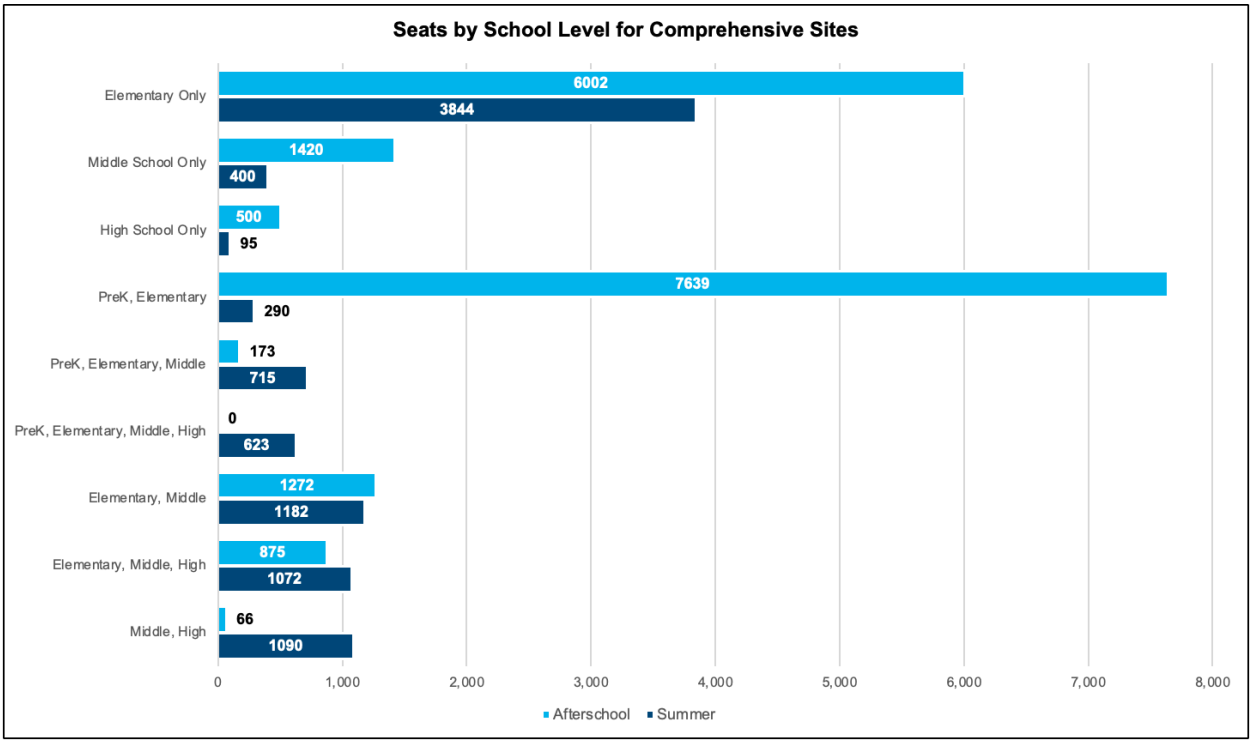
3% between 3-4pm, 16% between 4-5pm, and 1% after 7pm. Residential/overnight camps offer 6 or 7 days per week programming.

Enrollment

The majority of afterschool and summer sites serve youth in grades Kindergarten through 5th grade, with summer sites serving middle and high school grades more frequently. PreK 4 is more commonly served in afterschool programs with very few programs serving PreK 3 youth.



Because sites serve youth across grade levels (e.g., some sites may serve elementary and middle school), a full seat distribution by school level is not possible. However, the chart below shows how many seats are available in sites based on the combined school levels reported.



Combined PreK and elementary-age programs and elementary-age only programs dominate the number of afterschool seats with 13,641 total (76%). For summer, there is a wider variety but the majority of seats are still for elementary-age youth (41%). Both are disproportionate to the distribution of youth across grade levels. However, it should be noted that older youth may need less comprehensive programming.

Neither afterschool nor summer program sites offer services just for PreK youth or any services for youth ages 18-24 with disabilities.

For afterschool sites, location drives enrollment. All sites located in schools indicated that 100% of youth enrolled attend the campus where the program is located. Similarly, all sites operating at housing complexes said 100% of enrolled youth live in the complex. Other locations enrolled youth from nearby schools and neighborhoods.

Few (2%) afterschool sites are at 100% capacity with a waitlist of youth. Most sites (59%) are operating at 75% or more capacity. Specifically, 32% are at 90-99% capacity, 25% at 75-90% capacity, 26% at 50-75% capacity, and 15% at less than 50% capacity. Afterschool sites with a waitlist indicate **1,022 youth waiting for a spot**.

Afterschool site capacity varies widely, ranging from 18 to 1000 youth. Sites have an average capacity of 96 youth and a median capacity of 75.

For summer sites, enrollment is less directly tied to location with the exception of housing complexes that still state 100% of enrolled youth live in the complex. Most other sites enroll youth from across Travis County while others enroll youth in neighborhoods where sites are

located. For school-based sites, 60% enroll from the campus where they are located but may offer enrollment to youth from other locations due to site consolidations during the summer.

More summer sites (31%) were at 100% capacity and 24% of those sites had a waitlist of youth in summer 2025. Most sites (82%) operated at 75% or more capacity. Specifically, 26% were at 90-99% capacity, 25% at 75-90% capacity, 17% at 50-75% capacity, and 2% at less than 50% capacity. Summer sites with a waitlist indicate **778 youth were waiting for a spot**.

Summer site capacity varies, ranging from 12 to 500 youth. Sites have an average capacity of 97 youth and a median capacity of 101.

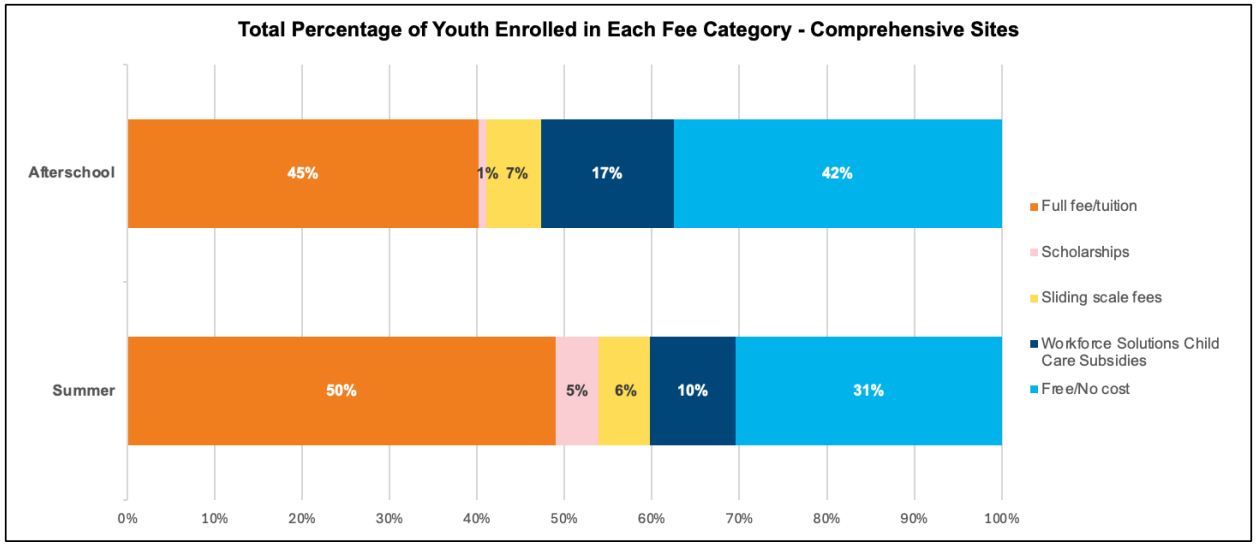
Fee Structure

Sites have a variety of fee structures including full tuition, scholarships or financial aid, sliding scale fees based on income or other criteria, Workforce Solutions child care subsidies, and free/no-cost programming. Sites were asked to report what percentage of their enrolled youth use these different fee structures.

For comprehensive afterschool sites reporting their fee structure, 42% of enrolled youth attend for free, 45% are charged full tuition, 17% use child care subsidies, 7% have a sliding scale fee, and 1% are offered scholarships.[6] When looking at how fees are structured across afterschool sites, 42% of sites offered free programming to all enrolled youth and 11% of sites had all youth enrolled receiving child care subsidies. Alternatively, 16% of sites charged full tuition to all enrolled youth.

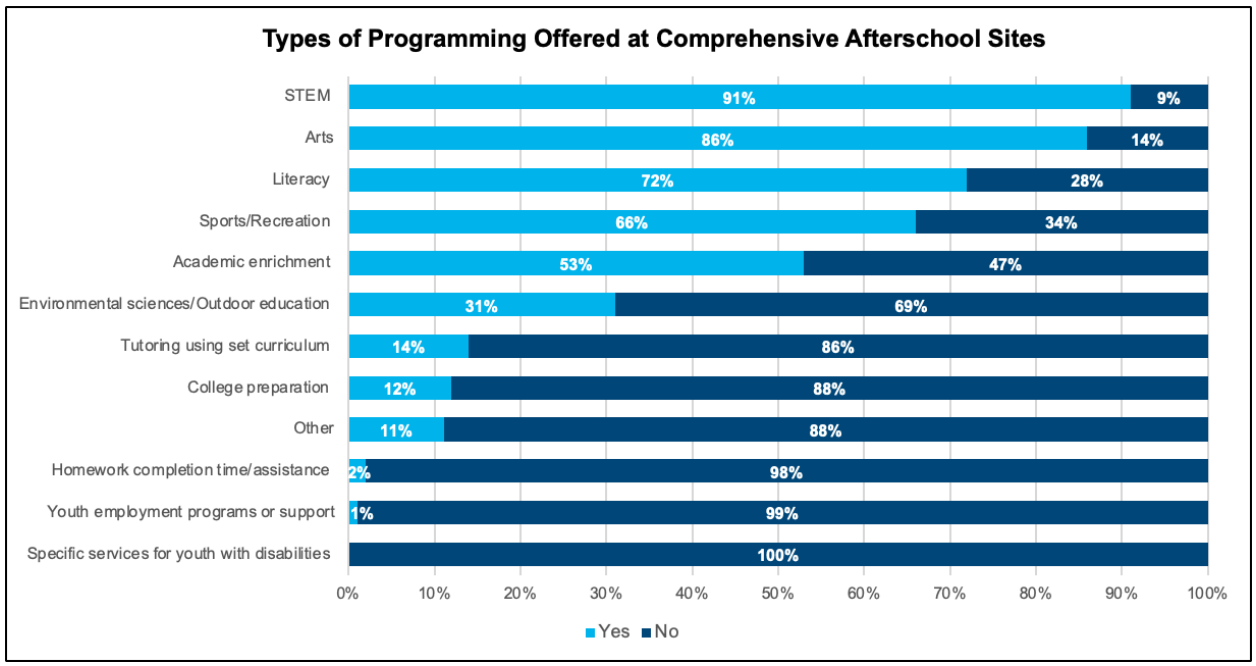
For comprehensive summer sites reporting their fee structure, 50% of enrolled youth attend for free, 32% are charged full tuition, 10% use child care subsidies, 6% have a sliding scale fee, and 5% are offered scholarships. When looking at how fees are structured across summer sites, 29% of sites offered free programming to all enrolled youth and 4% of sites had all youth enrolled receiving child care subsidies. Only 10% of sites charged full tuition to all enrolled youth.

[6] Despite survey design efforts to not allow for more than 100% in total, some sites indicated that all youth both paid full tuition and received subsidies, leading the total to be more than 100%.



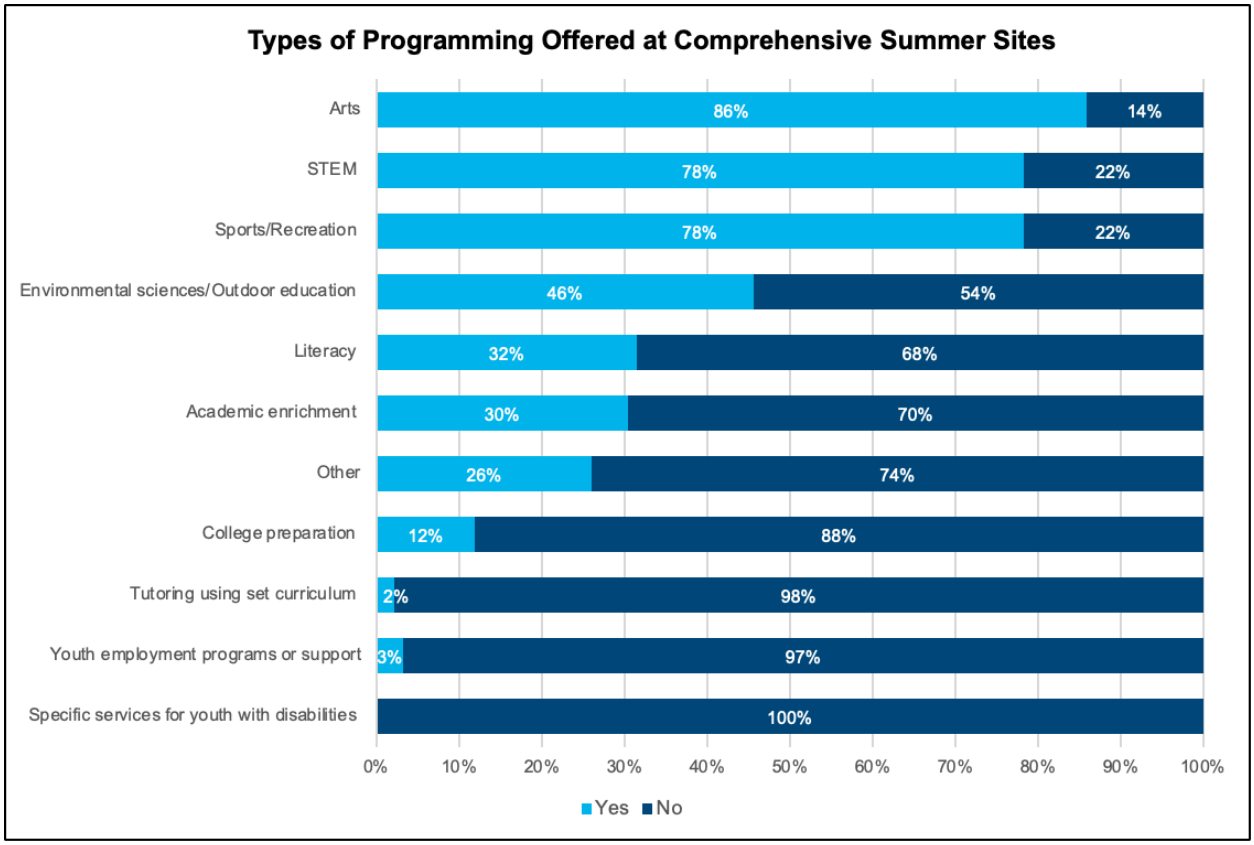
Daily Activities

Program sites offer a range of activities and support. The chart below shows the most common types of programming offered at afterschool sites.



Other programming mentioned include social and emotional learning (SEL). While only 2% of the total respondents noted they support homework help, the remaining 98% did not respond to the question. This likely means a significant undercount of sites offering homework support.

The chart below shows the most common types of programming offered at summer sites.



Other programming mentioned include social and emotional learning (SEL), additional nature topics, enrichment activities, educational field trips, youth development, and self-efficacy.

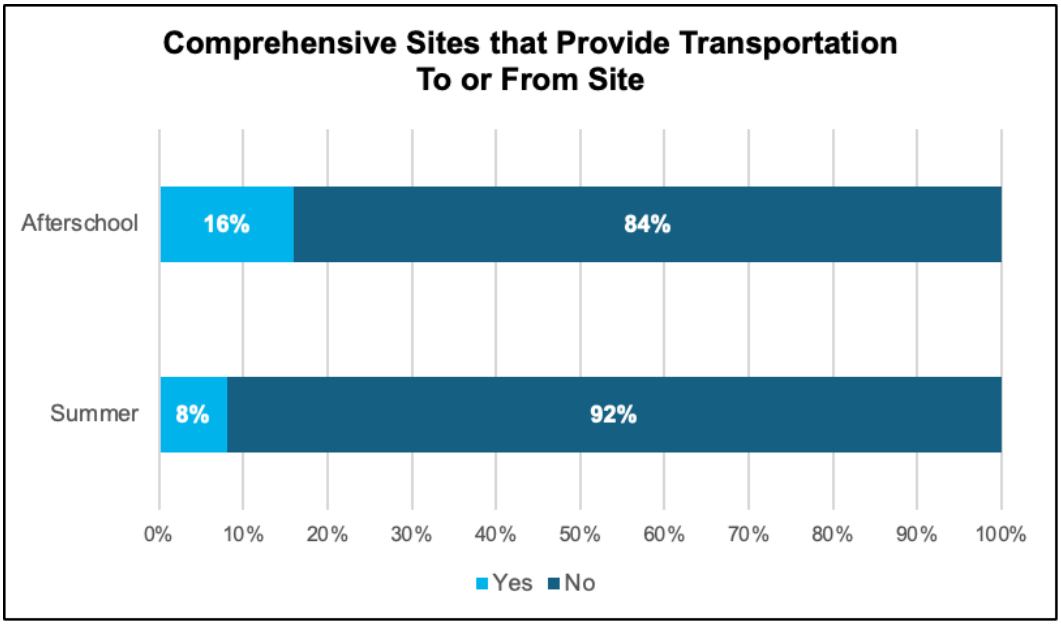
Meals and Snacks

Of the program sites surveyed, **97%** provide an **afterschool meal and/or snacks** and **68%** provide a **summer meal and/or snacks**.

Transportation

Afterschool transportation is limited with 16% of sites offering it after the program (1% provide transportation home and 6% to a central location in selected neighborhoods). With many sites at schools, transportation to the afterschool location is not always needed. However, 9% do transport youth from school to site location.

Summer is similar with only 8% of sites offering any kind of transportation to or from the site (1% from the youth's home and 7% from a central location in selected neighborhoods).



Licensing

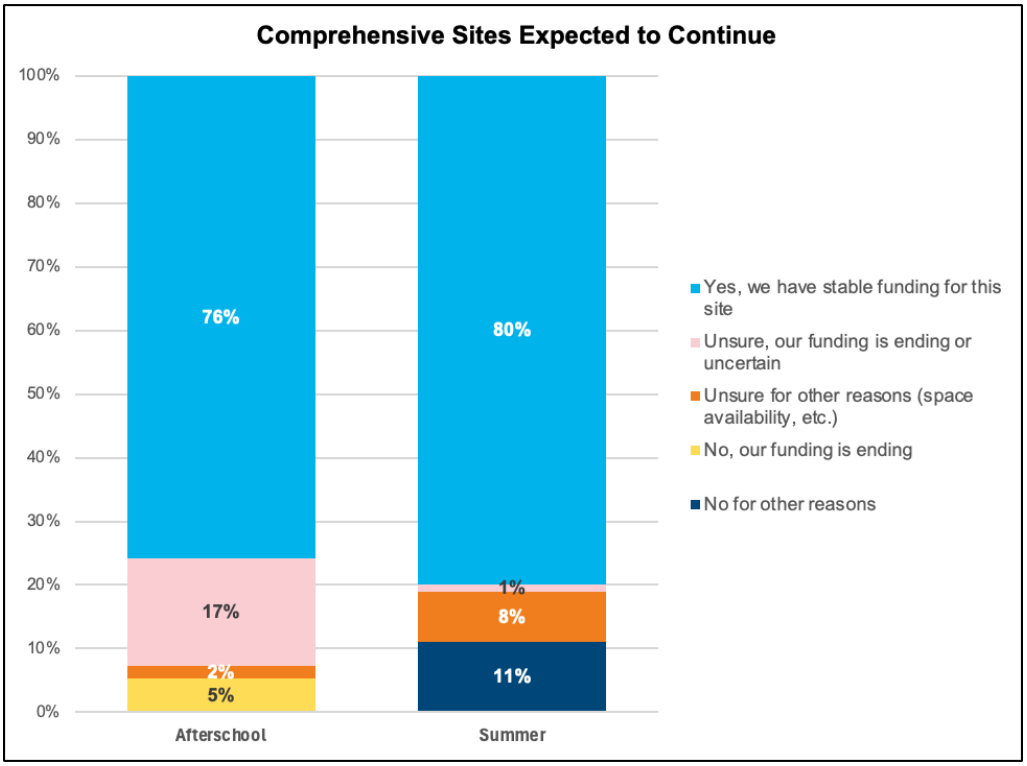
OST programs in Texas operate under different regulatory categories depending on the program model, ages served, and hours of operation. Programs providing supervision and care for children up to age 13 outside school hours may require child care licensing through the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) Child Care Regulation division. OST programs can also operate legally as license-exempt operations. Youth camps in Texas are regulated separately through the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS). There are specific requirements to qualify for a youth camp license including program duration and activities offered.

For afterschool sites, 52% are licensed using Child Care Licensing, 28% indicated a licensing exemption including being a school operated site, and 9% did not respond to the question.

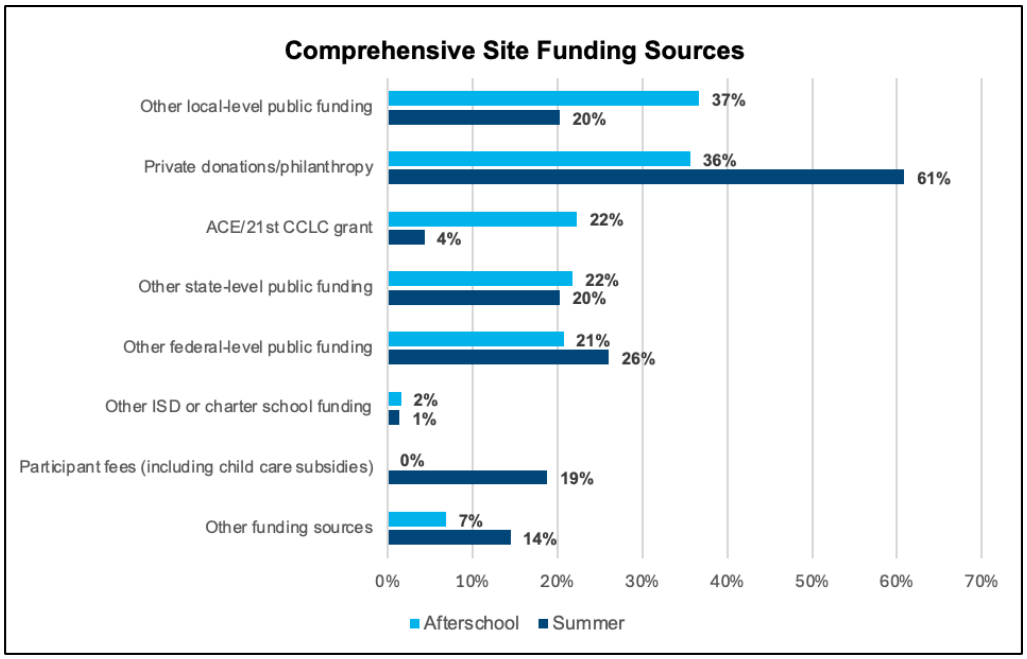
For summer sites, 27% are licensed using Child Care Licensing, 8% are licensed as a youth camp, 18% indicated a licensing exemption including being a school operated site, and 2% indicated another license or accreditation. Remaining respondents did not respond or did not indicate a specific license.

Program Costs and Sustainability

Most afterschool sites plan to continue at the same site for 2026-27 but there is uncertainty for some about continuing. Similar results were found for summer, but the greater uncertainty is around space, school closures, etc. rather than funding.



Funding sources for comprehensive sites include a mix of private and public dollars with a heavier reliance on public funding for afterschool and private philanthropy and participant fees for summer.



Other sources listed include property rental income and grants to support programming. Scholarships were also mentioned but did not include a source on how those are funded.

Stand-Alone OST Programs

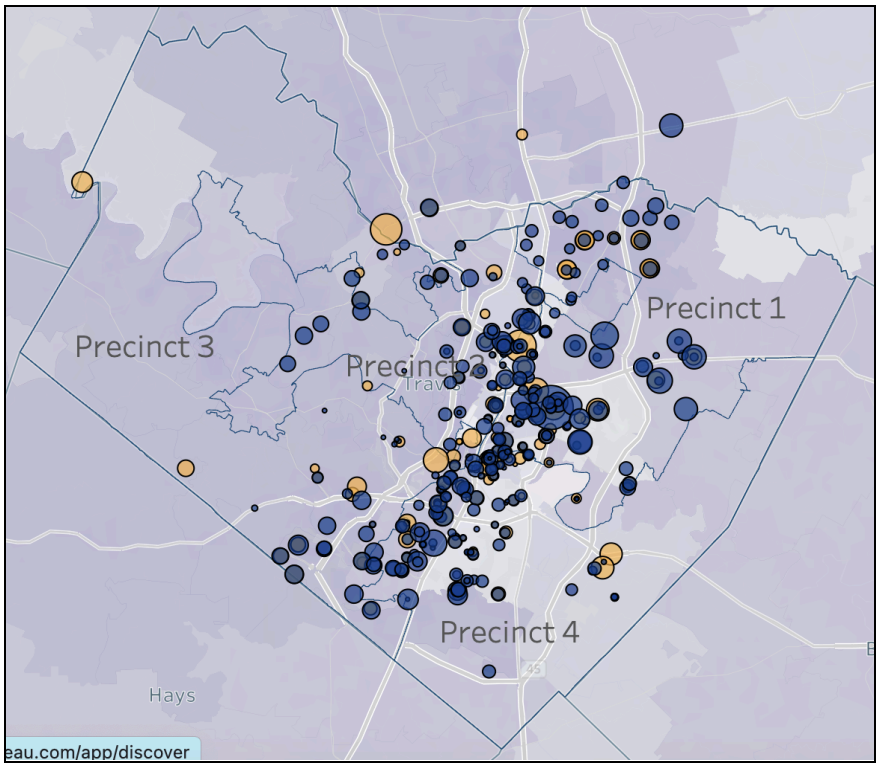
Beyond the fully comprehensive programs, there are numerous other afterschool and summer programs serving youth across the community. For this report, stand-alone sites are OST programs that operate independently without another program overseeing them. The site manages all aspects of programming including funding, youth recruitment, staffing, operations, etc.

When including those programs in the total seat count, the data collected shows **24,794 afterschool seats** and **13,578 summer seats**[7] available across Travis County for all stand-alone programs. This represents 308 afterschool site locations and 157 summer site locations.
The priority population for Raising Travis County is **108,458 Travis County youth.** This means about 23% of youth have access to afterschool program sites and 13% of youth have access to summer program sites.

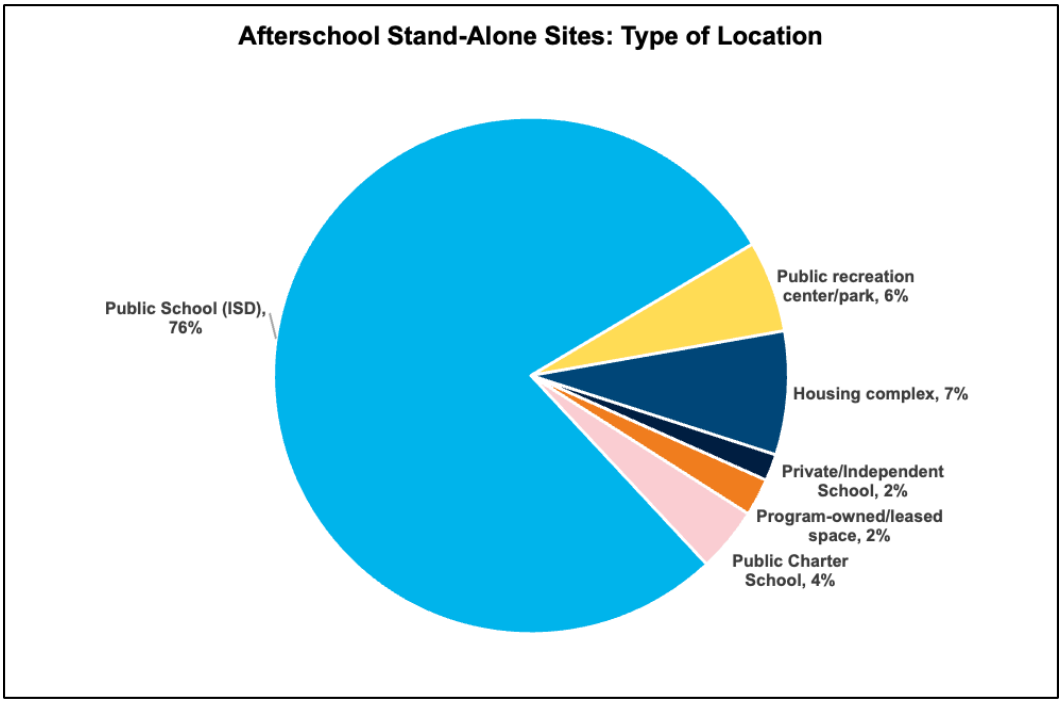
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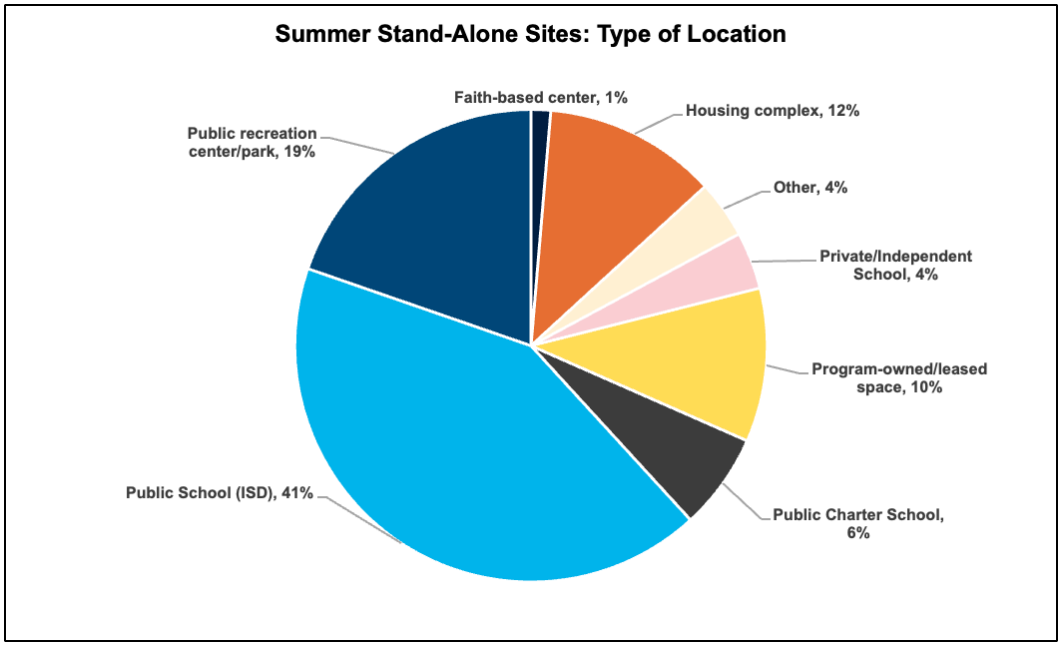
[7] This is an increase from the preliminary report due to additional programs being identified.



Most afterschool and summer programs rely on community spaces to operate programs. For afterschool, over 79% of programs operate out of school sites. The chart below shows the various afterschool locations for stand-alone sites.



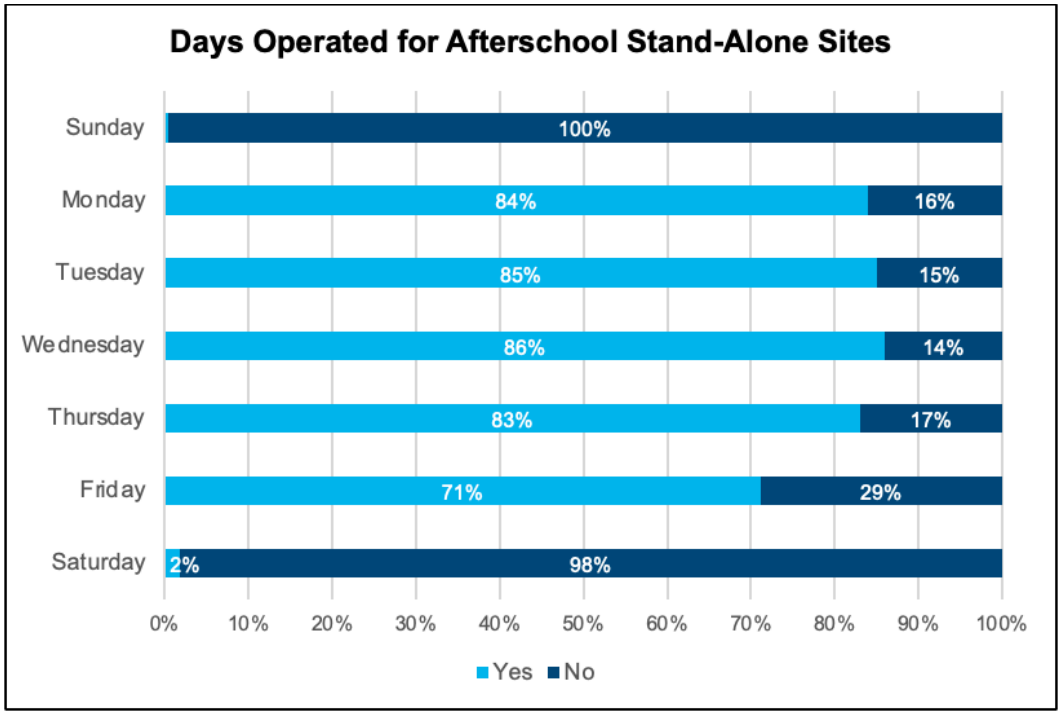
In summer, the majority of programs still use school sites but there is a wider distribution of program locations. The chart below shows that distribution.



Just like with the comprehensive sites, it is important to note that program location does not always correlate to which type of provider is operating the program but more on space availability and ease of access for youth and families.

Program Operating Hours

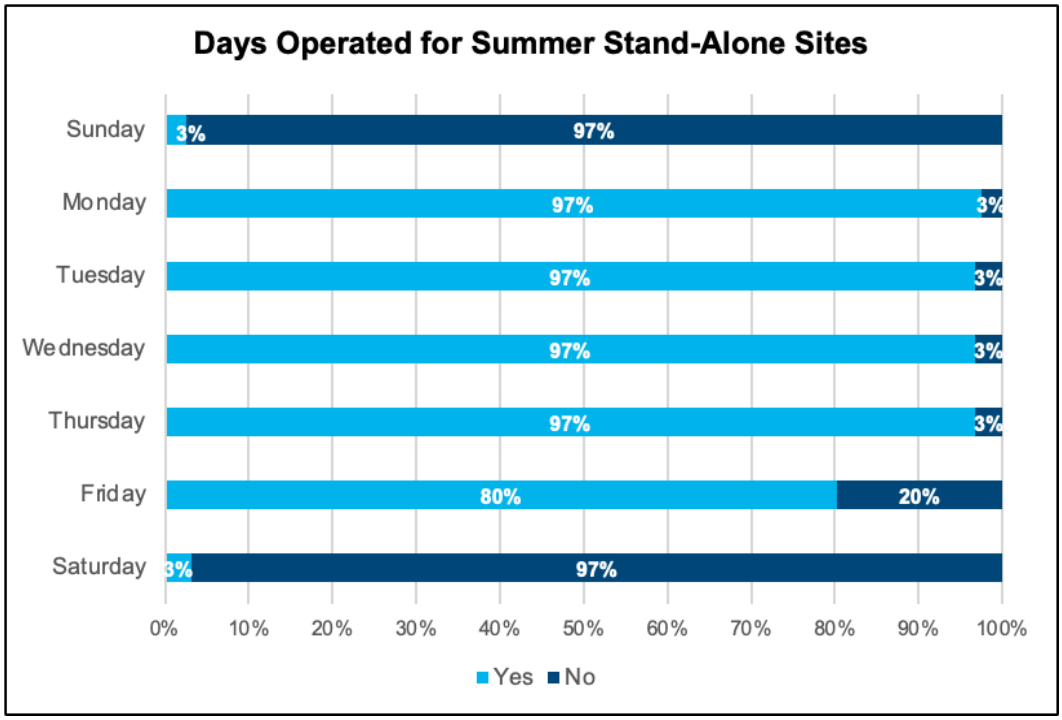
For afterschool program sites, most operate 36 weeks (44%) with 17% operating 39 or more weeks and 40% operating 35 or less weeks. Most (84%) operate five days a week, typically Monday through Friday. A few (9%) offer four days of programming and 7% offer three or less days, with 1% offering programming seven days a week.



The majority (72%) of sites close between 5-6pm. Other closing times include: 4% before 4pm, 9% between 4-5pm, 2% between 6-7pm, and 13% after 7pm.

For summer program sites, the average program duration is 7 weeks of operations but the range varies widely. Most sites operate 10 weeks (28%) with 20% operating 11 or 12 weeks, 28% operating between 7-9 weeks, 20% operating 4-6 weeks, and 3% operating 3 or less weeks. Months vary with 18% operating in May, 96% in June, 88% in July, and 46% in August.

The majority (82%) operate five days a week, typically Monday through Friday. A few (12%) offer four days of programming and 1% offer three or less days, with 4% offering programming six or seven days a week, including residential camps.

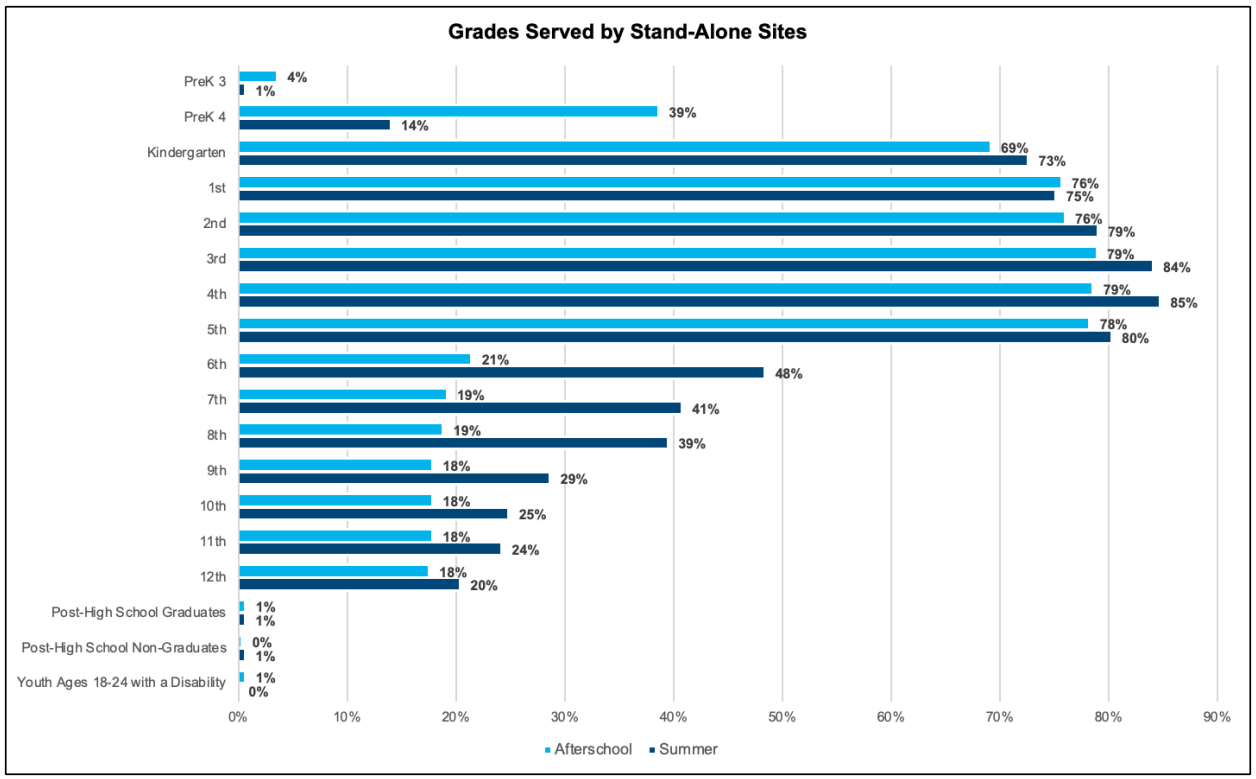


Most sites (64%) open between 7-8am. Other opening times include: 23% between 8-9 am and 13% after 9am.

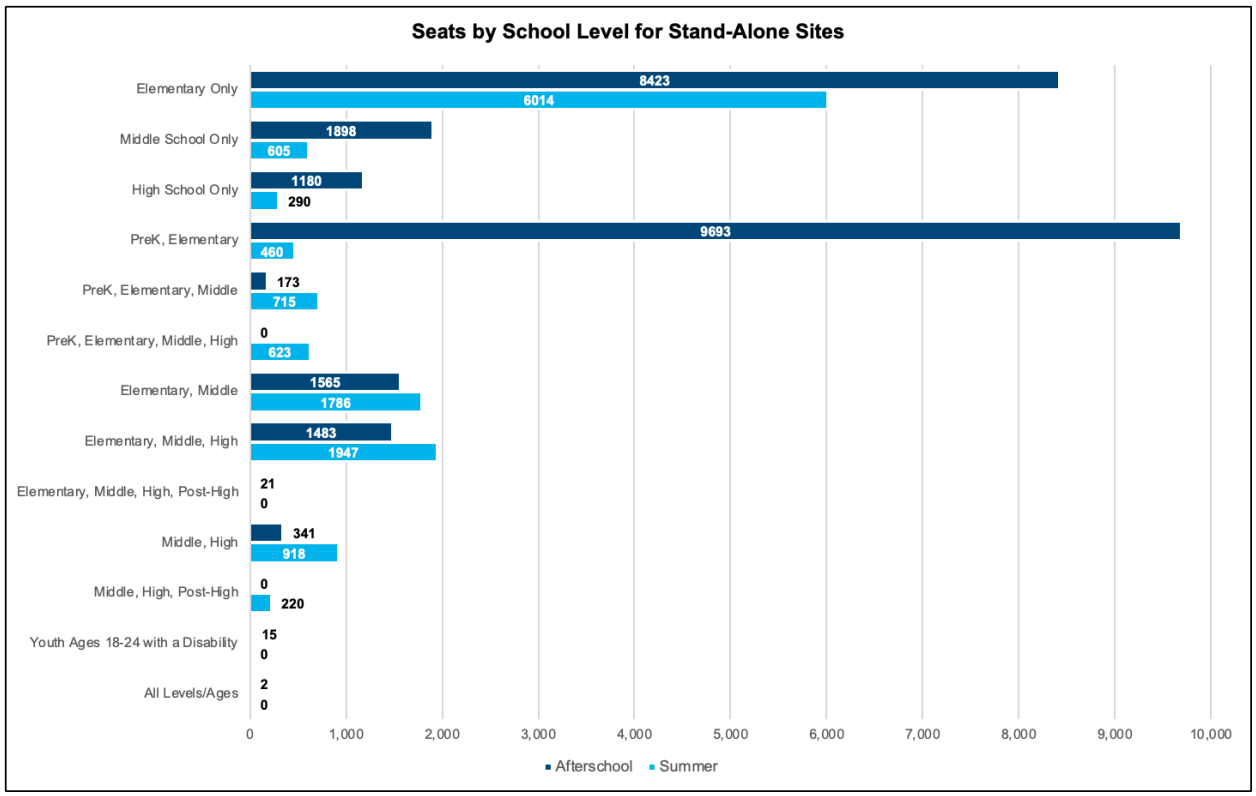
Almost a third of sites (27%) close between 5-6pm. Closing times vary widely including: 2% before 12pm, 3% between 12-1pm, 10% between 1-2pm, 17% between 2-3pm, 7% between 3-4pm, 10% between 4-5pm, 23% between 6-7pm, and 1% after 7pm.

Enrollment

The majority of afterschool and summer sites serve youth in grades Kindergarten through 5th grade. Similar to comprehensive sites, there are more summer opportunities for middle and high school youth. PreK 3 and PreK 4 youth are more commonly served after school, but there is still very limited programming for PreK 3.



Because sites serve youth across grade levels (e.g., some sites may serve elementary and middle school), a full seat distribution by school level is not possible. However, the chart below shows how many seats are available in sites based on the combined school levels.



Similar to the comprehensive sites, combined PreK and elementary-age programs and elementary-age only programs dominate the number of afterschool seats with 18,116 total (73% of sites). For summer, there is a wider variety but the majority of seats are still for elementary-age youth (44% of sites). There were also many combined sites for summer bringing together elementary, middle, and high school ages. Like comprehensive sites, both are disproportionate to the distribution of youth across grade levels.

Neither afterschool nor summer program sites offer services just for PreK youth and very few afterschool sites had programming for youth ages 18-24 with disabilities.

For afterschool sites, location again drives enrollment. All sites located in schools said 100% of youth enrolled attend the campus where the program is located. Similarly, all sites operating at housing complexes report 100% of enrolled youth live in the complex. Other locations enrolled youth from nearby schools and neighborhoods.

Few (3%) afterschool sites are at full/100% capacity and 2% of those sites have an existing waitlist of youth. Most sites (61%) are operating at 75% or more capacity. Specifically, 28% are at 90-99% capacity, 33% at 75-90% capacity, 19% at 50-75% capacity, and 17% at less than 50% capacity. Afterschool sites with a waitlist indicate **1,111 youth waiting for a spot**.

Afterschool site capacity varies widely, ranging from 2 to 1000 youth. Sites have an average capacity of 84 youth and a median capacity of 60.

For summer sites, enrollment is less directly tied to location with the exception of housing complexes that still report 100% of enrolled youth live in the complex. Most other sites enroll youth from across Travis County while others enroll youth in neighbors where sites are located. For school-based sites, 39% enroll from the campus where they are located but may offer enrollment to youth from other locations due to site consolidations during the summer.

More summer sites (20%) were at 100% capacity and 15% of those had a waitlist of youth in summer 2025. Most sites (45%) operated at 75% or more capacity. Specifically, 20% were at 90-99% capacity, 24% at 75-90% capacity, 17% at 50-75% capacity, and 18% at less than 50% capacity. Summer sites with a waitlist indicate **1,033 youth were waiting for a spot**.

Summer site capacity varies widely, ranging from 12 to 520 youth. Sites have an average capacity of 87 youth and a median capacity of 64.

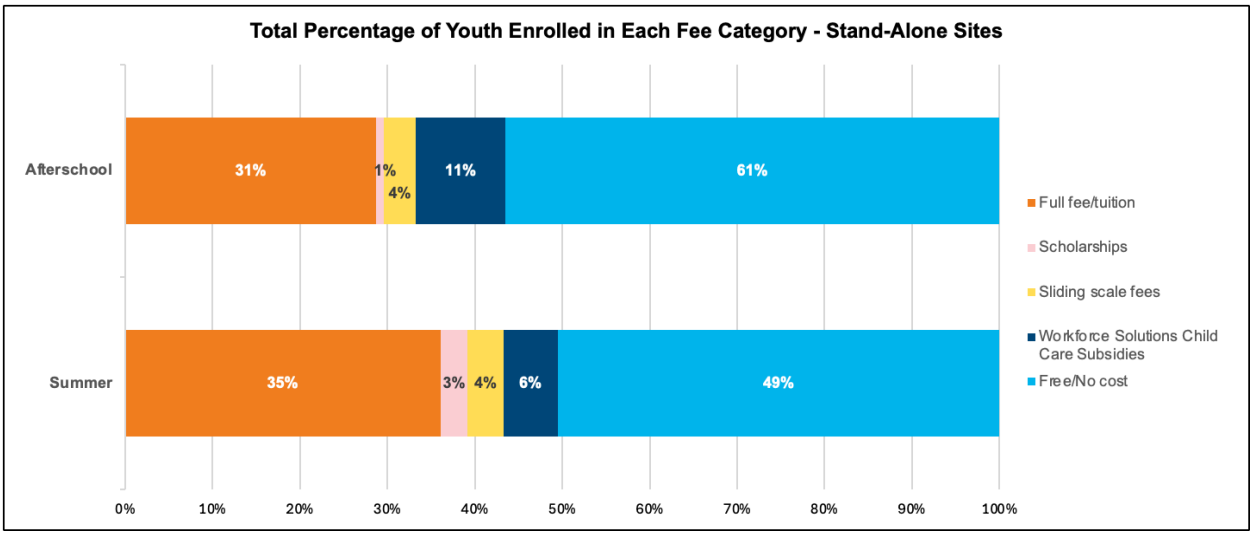
Fee Structure

Sites have a variety of fee structures including full tuition, scholarships or financial aid, sliding scale fees based on income or other criteria, Workforce Solutions child care subsidies, and free/no-cost programming. Sites were asked to report what percentage of their enrolled youth use these different fee structures.

For stand-alone afterschool sites reporting their fee structure, 61% of enrolled youth attend for free, 31% are charged full tuition, 11% use child care subsidies, 4% have a sliding scale fee,

and 1% are offered scholarships.[8] When looking at how fees are structured across sites, 60% of sites offered free programming to all enrolled youth. Alternatively, only 13% of sites charged full tuition to all enrolled youth.

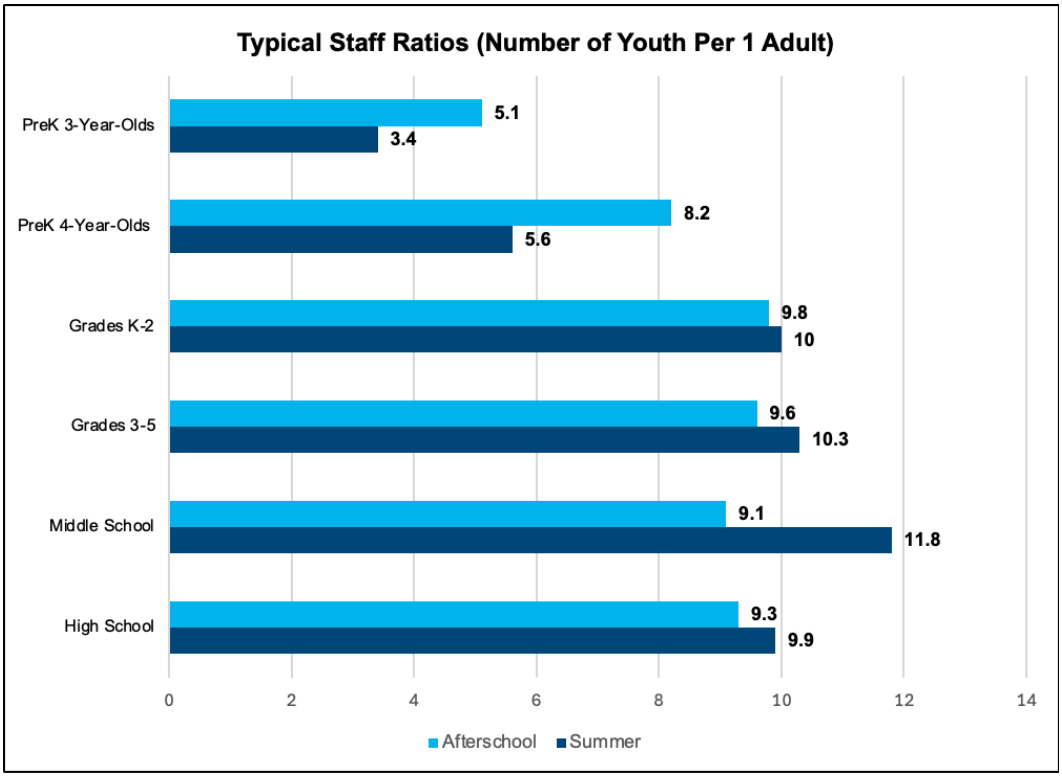
For stand-alone summer sites reporting their fee structure, 49% of enrolled youth attend for free, 35% are charged full tuition, 6% use child care subsidies, 4% have a sliding scale fee, and 3% are offered scholarships.[9] When looking at how fees are structured across sites, 47% of sites offered free programming to all enrolled youth and 2% of sites had all youth enrolled receiving child care subsidies. Alternatively, only 6% of sites charged full tuition to all enrolled youth.



Program Safety and Supervision

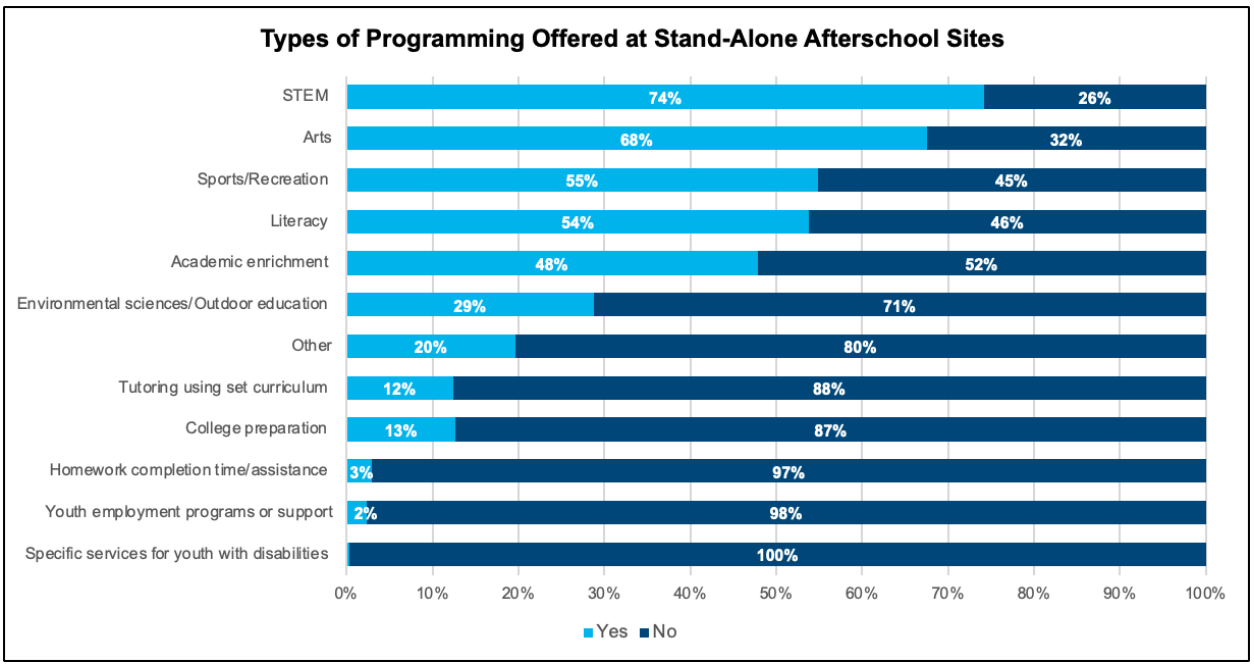
Providers were asked about their typical ratio of adults to youth in their afterschool and summer programs. As expected, the ratio for younger children is much lower but middle school summer programs show the largest youth to adult ratio. The national standard for youth ages 6+ is 1 adult to 12 youth and all surveyed programs fall within that recommended ratio.

[8] Despite survey design efforts to not allow for more than 100% in total, some sites indicated that all youth both paid full tuition and received subsidies, leading the total to be more than 100%.
[9] Some sites reported less than 100% of their enrolled population.



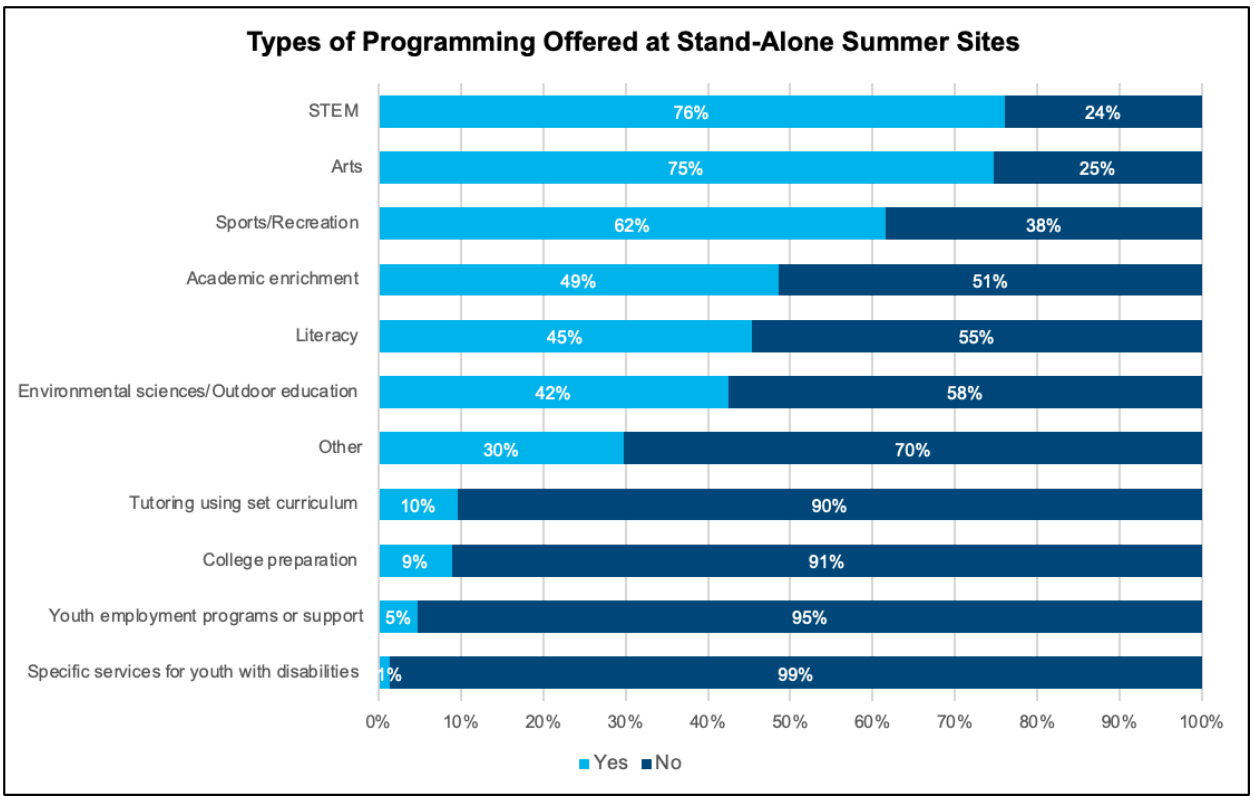
Daily Activities

Program sites offer a range of activities and support. The chart below shows the most common types of programming offered at afterschool sites.



Other types of afterschool programming noted include social and emotional learning, youth development, and enrichment activities. Four sites noted they only provide transportation from the school site to another program location. Additionally, only 3% noted they support homework help but many (94%) did not respond to the question. This means sites actually providing homework help are likely underreported.

The most common types of programming for summer sites is illustrated in the chart below.



Other types of afterschool programming noted include field trips, social and emotional learning, self-efficacy, youth development, edible education, and enrichment activities.

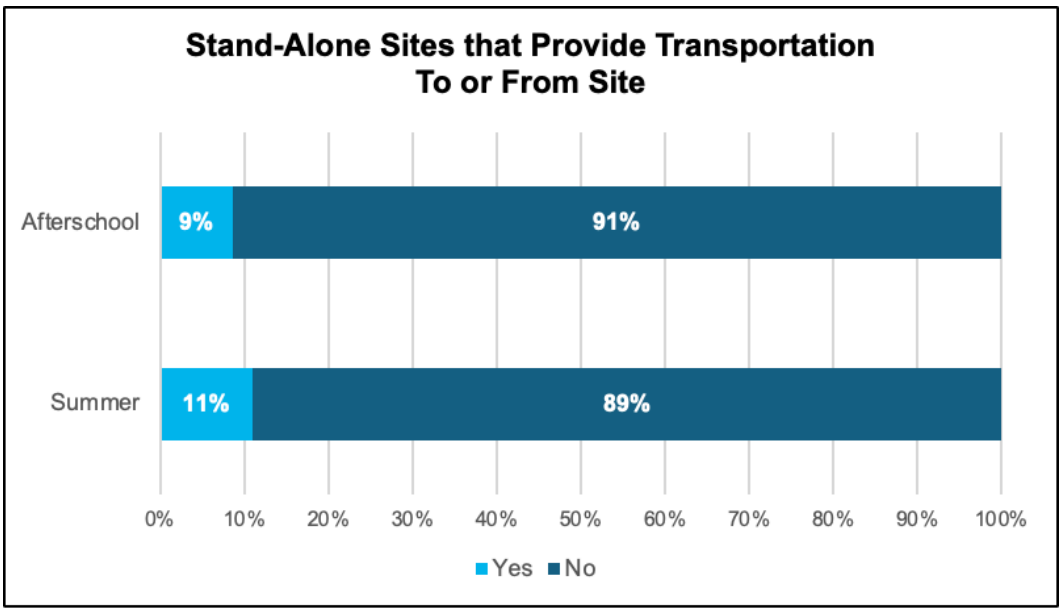
Meals and Snacks

Of the program sites surveyed, **88%** provide an **afterschool meal and/or snacks** and **73%** provide a **summer meal and/or snacks**.

Transportation

Afterschool transportation is limited with only 9% of sites offering it after the program (1% provide transportation home and 8% to a central location in selected neighborhoods). With many sites at schools, transportation to the afterschool location is not always needed. However, 7% do transport youth from school to site location.

Summer is similar with only 11% of sites offering any kind of transportation to or from the site (1% from the youth's home and 10% from a central location in selected neighborhoods).



Licensing

For afterschool sites, 35% are licensed using Child Care Licensing through the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, 47% indicated a licensing exemption or being a school operated site, and 17% did not respond to the question.

For summer sites, 16% are licensed using Child Care Licensing through the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, 4% are licensed as a youth camp through the Texas Department of State Health Services, 33% indicated a licensing exemption or being a school operated site, and 6% indicated another license or accreditation. Remaining respondents did not respond or did not indicate a specific license.

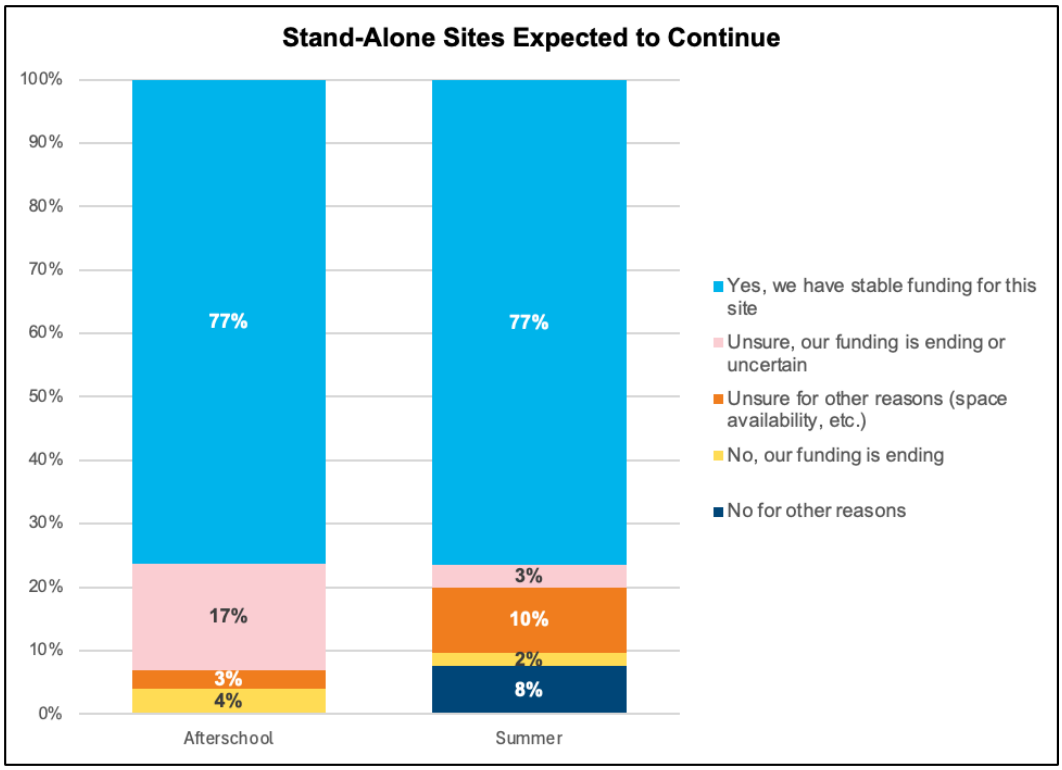
Program Costs and Sustainability

Providers reported their average true cost to serve a youth per week is **$1,171.61 for afterschool** and **$594.08 for summer**. Summer does include some residential programming. Breaking those down further, the average cost of a summer day-only program is $281.88 and summer residential or overnight programs range from $2,000-$5,000 depending on the type of programming and age of attendees.

While the true cost including staffing, space, meals, materials, administrative costs, etc. was asked to be included in this, it is believed some programs omitted these and potentially underestimated the total cost. The online "Cost of Quality" calculator from the Wallace

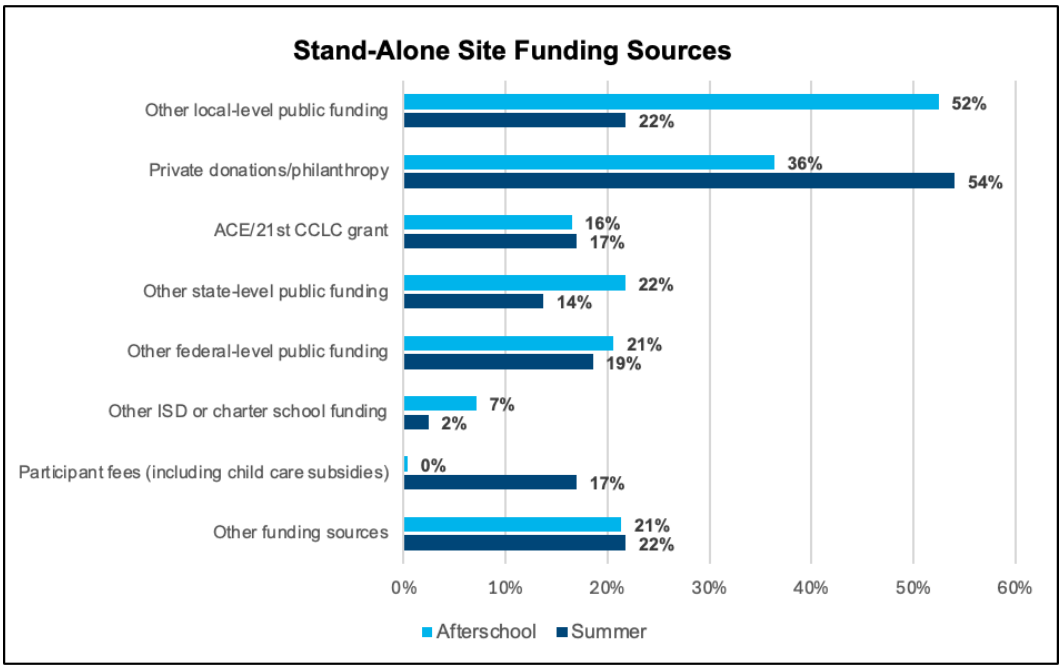
Foundation[10] is currently being updated and may offer another data point for true costs of quality OST programming.

Most afterschool and summer sites plan to continue at the same site for 2026-27 but there is uncertainty for some about continuing.



Funding sources for OST program sites include a mix of private and public dollars, with 36% of afterschool sites and 54% of summer sites relying on private donations and philanthropy. The chart below illustrates the various funding sources supporting afterschool and summer programs.

[10] The current calculator updated in 2021 can be found at https://wallacefoundation.org/cost-calculator

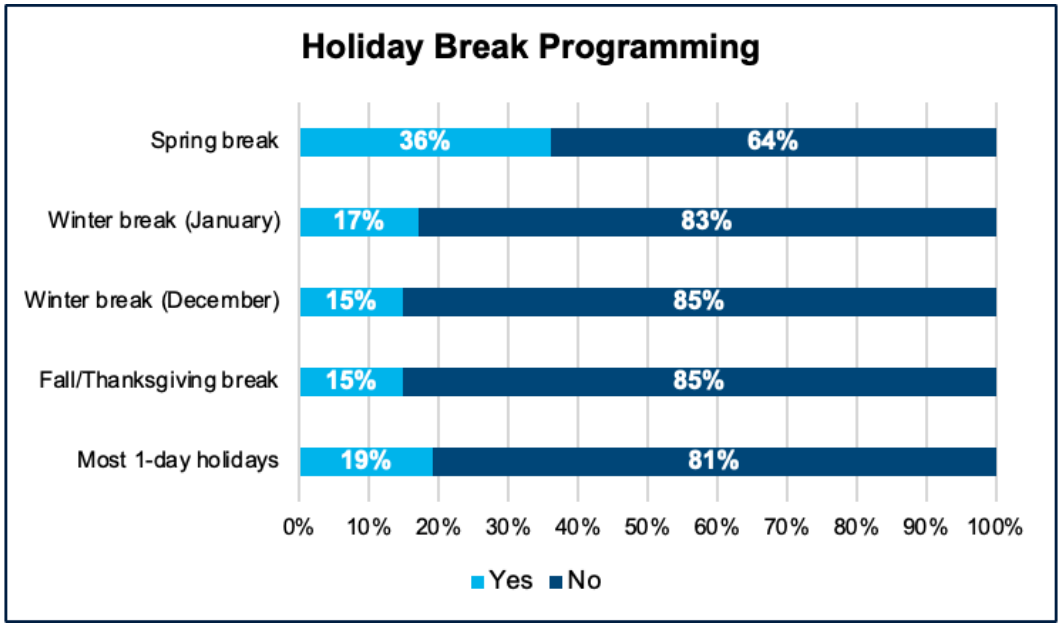


Other sources listed include corporate philanthropy and property rental percentage. Scholarships were also mentioned but did not include a source on how those are funded.

School Holiday Programming

Some providers offer programming on school holidays, including fall/Thanksgiving break, winter break (both in December and January), spring break, and 1-day closures.

In total, 17 providers offer these types of programming, and spring break is when most programs operate.



Enrollment capacity for programs includes:

- 1,389 seats for spring break
- 1,124 seats for winter break (January dates)
- 982 seats for winter break (December dates)
- 994 seats for fall break
- 466 seats for 1-day holidays

The grades served fluctuate slightly by the time of year. In general, 24% offer PreK 3 or PreK 4 programming, 83% offer elementary school programming, 83% offer middle school programming, and 47% offer high school programming. No programs are offered for youth 18-24 with disabilities.

The fee structure for holiday programs varies with 56% offering free programs to all enrolled youth and 6% of sites charging full tuition to all enrolled youth. Overall, about 64% of youth attend programs for free, 9% receive a child care subsidy, 6% receive a scholarship, 5% pay on a sliding scale, and 23% pay full tuition.

Enrichment Classes and Vendor Sites

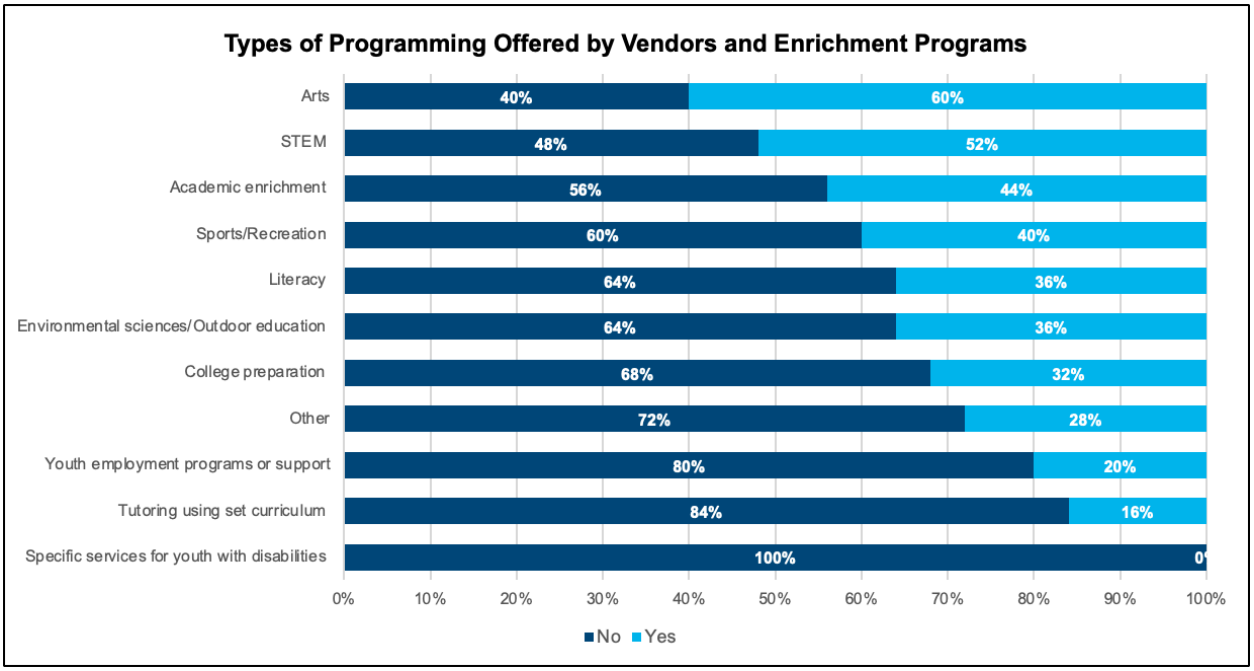
Some programs operate exclusively as a vendor and/or enrichment class while others operate as a vendor and/or enrichment class in addition to operating stand-alone sites.

“Vendors” are defined as OST programs that operate as part of another, typically larger, program operated by another organization; this could be offering classes through a 21st Century Community Learning Center (21st CCLC or Texas ACE) funded site or partnering with another organization.

“Enrichment classes” are OST programs that operate on their own but do not offer full-week programming to the same youth; this could be classes or clubs offered in different locations during the week (e.g., chess club operates out of different schools) or out of a central location but for different youth (e.g., dance studio classes).

Respondents reported that for afterschool 26% operated exclusively as a vendor and/or enrichment class, 36% exclusively as stand-alone sites, and 38% operated as both. For summer, 16% operated exclusively as a vendor and/or enrichment class, 61% exclusively as stand-alone sites, and 23% operated as both.

Vendors and enrichment classes offer a variety of programming. The chart below outlines the most common types of programming.



Other programming includes social and emotional learning, animal science, development skills, edible kitchen education, girls empowerment (leadership and identity development), and life skills.

Vendors

Over half (56%) of providers responding to the survey operate as a vendor. Almost half (48%) work with afterschool sites and 46% work with summer sites. Typical partner sites are Texas ACE/21st Century Community Learning Center (CCLC) sites including those within Austin ISD and NYOS Charter School, City of Austin programs like those within the Housing Authority, and nonprofit partners offering stand-alone sites.

Enrichment Classes

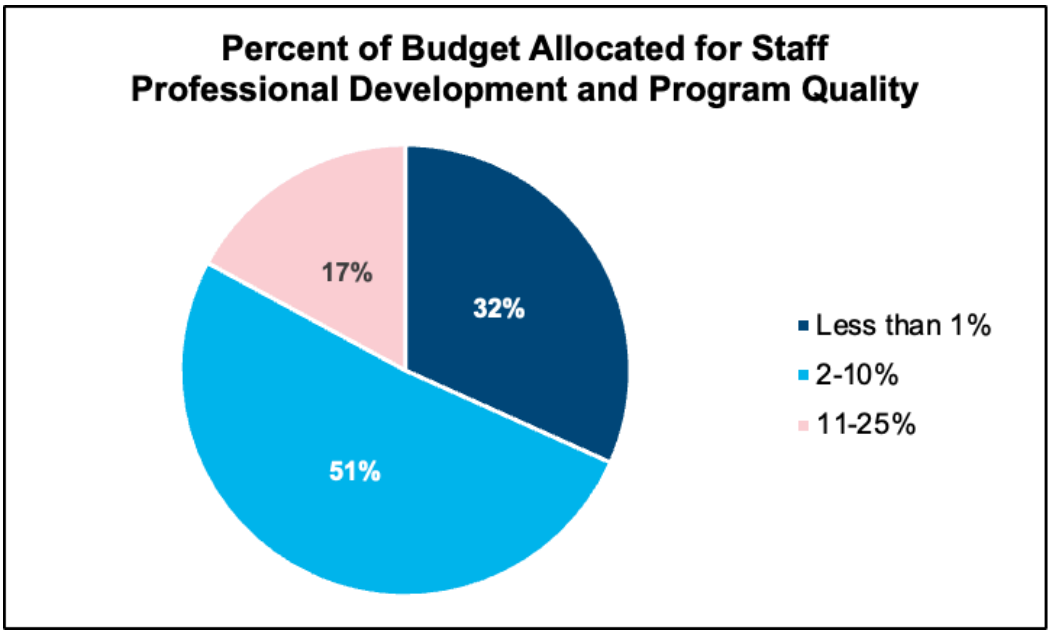
Some (24%) of providers responding to the survey operate afterschool enrichment classes. For the 2025-26 school year, those providing enrichment classes offered a total of 146 classes serving 619 youth in zip codes across Travis County. About a third (36%) of providers said they have a waitlist for their classes. The fee structure varies with 18% offering full tuition and 82% offering free programming for all youth enrolled. No providers accepted child care subsidies, offered scholarships, or used sliding scale fees.

Few (11%) providers responding to the survey operate summer enrichment classes. For the 2025 summer, those providing enrichment classes offered a total of 36 classes serving 320 youth in more limited zip codes across Travis County. Less than half (40%) of providers said they have a waitlist for their classes. All (100%) of classes offered free programming for all youth enrolled.

Provider Investments in Program Quality

Overall Funding of Program Quality

Providers were asked what percent of your organization or program budget is allocated for staff professional development and program quality (e.g., quality assessment tools). The chart below illustrates that the majority of programs allocated 10% or less of their budget.



The majority (73%) would like to be able to invest more in staff professional development and program quality. Additionally, 51% would be interested in a staff certification or credentialing program (44% need more information).

Program Quality Tools

To understand how providers assess program quality, the survey asked about a variety of national and local tools. It was found that the majority of programs (70%) use a tool developed in-house to measure program quality and many use more than one tool. Other tools used by some programs include:

- Learn All the Time Network Quality Practices Guide (28%)
- Texas Partnership for Out of School Time Texas Standards of High Quality Afterschool, Summer, and Expanded Learning Programs (16%)
- Weikart Center Program Quality Assessment (14%)
- Tools developed by their national affiliate (12%)
- Texas ACE Roadmap to High Quality OST (9%)
- Texas Rising Star (7%)
- National Institute for Out of School Time Afterschool Program Assessment System (7%)
- Partnerships in Education and Resilience Dimensions of Success (7%)

- National Afterschool Association Core Knowledge, Skills, and Competencies for Afterschool and Youth Development Professionals (7%)
- Search Institute Developmental Relationships Framework (5%)
- American Camp Association Camp Program Quality (2%)

Additionally, a few programs (5%) indicated they are not currently using any program quality assessment tool.

In terms of what would be helpful to providers as they assess program quality, respondents identified professional development as the most critical support for improving program quality and implementing quality program practices, with a strong emphasis on increased access to training for site coordinators, management, and frontline staff. It was mentioned that this needs to be free or low-cost to providers. In this context, Learn All The Time Network was recognized for its positive impact in the training space, with respondents expressing appreciation for the support already being provided.

Support for quality assessment and program evaluation was also mentioned, including a coordinated quality assessment process including financial assistance for participation. One respondent also expressed interest in establishing an OST “gold standard” or accreditation pathway to formally recognize programs that meet high-quality standards, further reinforcing the value of sustained training and professional support. Additionally tools and resources to support meaningful data collection to guide improvement was also suggested.

Additional feedback included stronger visibility of programs and their impact, more funding support, and support for families including access to consistent site locations each year and financial support so families are able to participate.

Professional Development and Training

Respondents were asked about the types of training they offer. Most (86%) reported offering in-house trainings - meaning staff are trained by the provider itself. Many (82%) also stated they receive training from a community organization like the Learn All the Time Network, and 66% said they receive training from webinars from other local or national organizations.

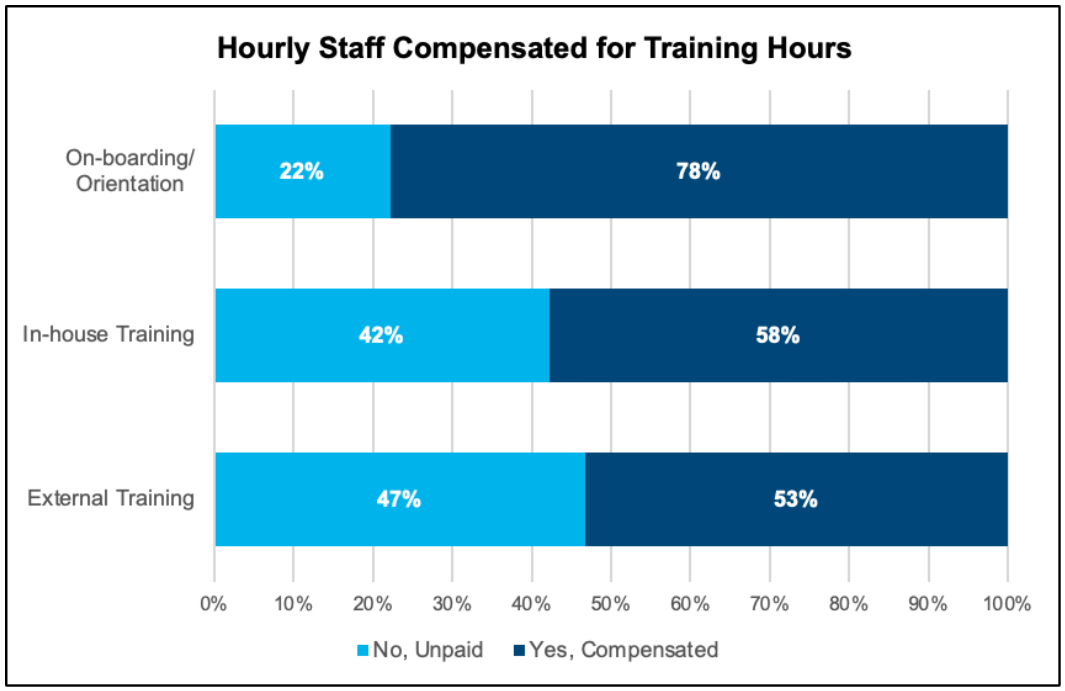
When asked what kind of training providers currently offer or what would be most beneficial to their staff the following was reported:



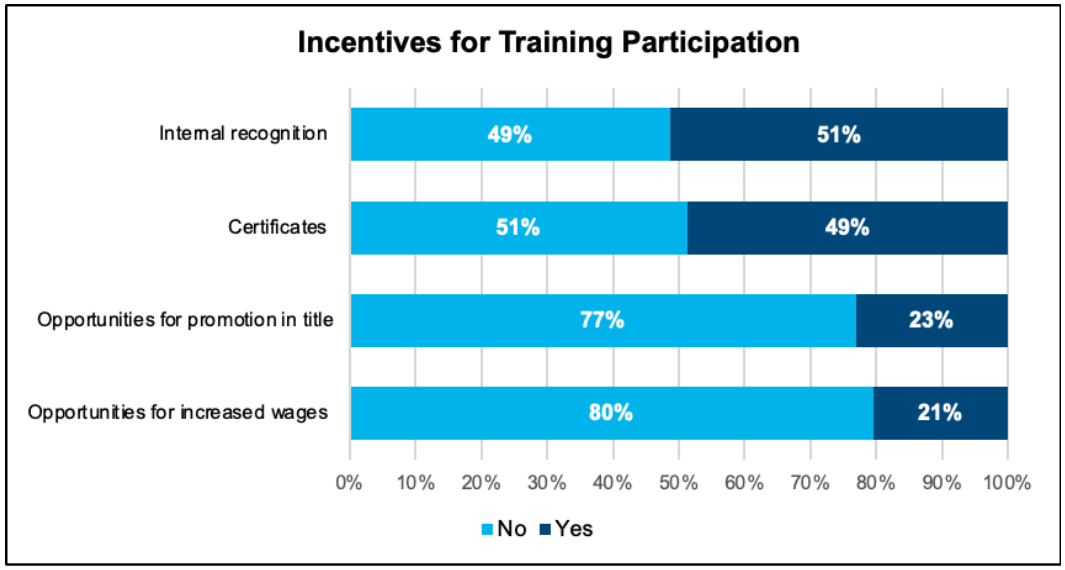
Topics providers specifically mentioned needing additional external training on included:

- Supporting youth -
    - Classroom management for frontline staff (2 mentions)
    - Youth conflict resolution and peer mediation
    - Supporting youth's unique needs, including -
        - Trauma-informed care
        - Social and emotional learning
        - Supporting multilingual learners
        - Working with economically and systemically disadvantaged youth
        - Working with students with disabilities
        - Working with students who are new to the country
        - Specialized teen program training
- Site management -
    - Safety, emergency, and risk management practices and procedures (2 mentions)
    - Communication skills (2 mentions)
    - Family engagement (2 mentions)
    - Quality assessment tool support
    - Support around enrollment
    - Event management
- Workforce skills and support for staff
    - Setting boundaries
    - Effective communication
    - Technology and digital literacy for staff in professional settings
    - Workforce readiness skills such as resume preparation and mock interviews
    - Burnout prevention

To understand how training is promoted, providers were asked what types of compensation and incentives are offered to hourly staff. The chart below illustrates the types of staff training that are compensated. For those providers not currently offering compensation, **92%** stated being able to compensate hourly staff for training would be a benefit to their organization.



The following chart highlights other ways providers incentivize training participation outside of compensation.



Some providers (23%) did not offer any incentives for training.

OST Workforce Landscape

Local Workforce

Frontline Staff

For this analysis, “frontline staff” are defined as those whose primary role is working directly with youth - supervising activities and groups. Frontline staff experience and job duties can vary, ranging from supervising general activities to specialized instructional coaches. Over half (54%) of OST program providers employ full-time frontline staff. “Full-time” is defined as staff that are hired to work year-round typically for 35+ hours per week; can be paid an hourly wage or salary.

A total of 218 staff members were employed in full-time frontline staff roles with providers reporting anywhere from 1 to 31 full-time frontline staff employed. Salaries range from $30,000 to $70,000 annually (median salary of $46,783). The majority (91%) of these staff members have duties in addition to directly working with youth. When asked about staff turnover for these roles in the past year, most providers showed longevity with 65% having 0-10% staff leaving their roles. However, 17% did have turnover rates of 11-25%, 4% of 26-50%, 4% of 51-75%, and 9% had more than 75%.

Many (80%) of providers also report hiring hourly frontline staff. “Hourly staff” are all staff that are paid hourly or hired for part-time or seasonal work. They are hired and work less than a full-time employee – usually less than 30-35 hours per week – or not for a full year such as staff hired just for summer program; typically paid an hourly wage.

A total of 2,447 staff members were employed in hourly frontline staff roles - 1,327 for afterschool programs and 1,120 for summer programs. Providers hire between 1 to over 200 hourly staff for each program cycle. **The median wage is $20.12 per hour for afterschool staff and $22.00 for summer staff.** Turnover was similar to full-time staff in afterschool with 68% of providers experiencing rates between 0-10%, 18% of 11-25%, 5% of 51-75%, and 9% had more than 75%. Summer retention is stronger with 90% experiencing rates between 0-10%, 3% of 11-25%, 3% of 51-75%, and 3% had more than 75%.

Site Managers

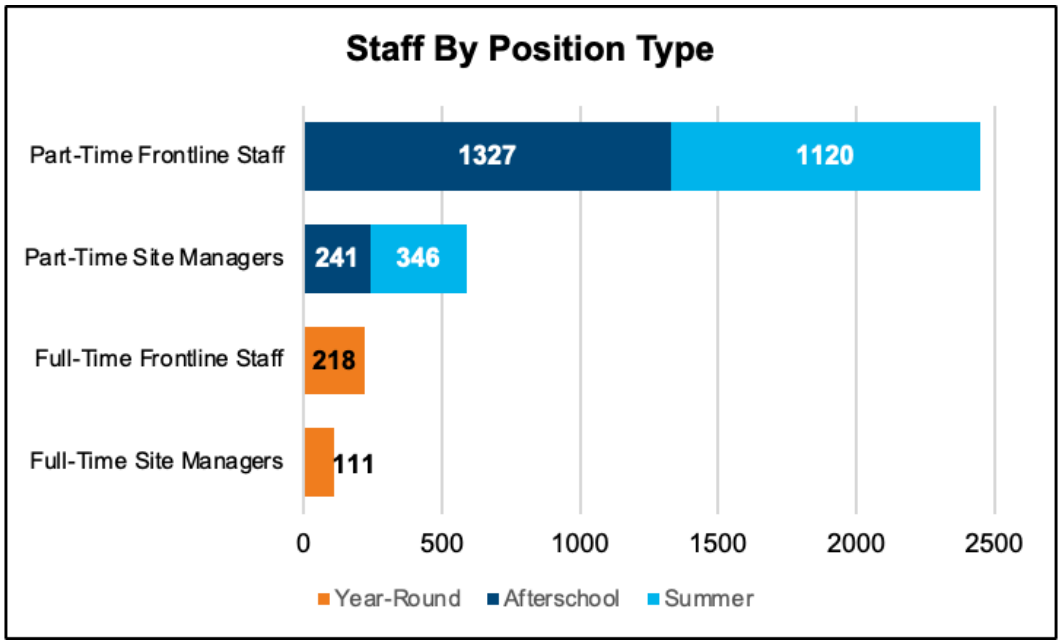
For this analysis, “site managers” are defined as staff overseeing daily site operations which may include supervising frontline staff and serving as the lead for the program site. Over half (62%) of OST program providers employ full-time site managers. “Full-time” is defined as staff that are hired to work year-round typically for 35+ hours per week; can be paid an hourly wage or salary.

A total of 111 staff members were employed in full-time site manager roles with providers reporting anywhere from 1 to 20 full-time site managers employed. **Salaries range from $40,000 to $89,000 annually (median salary of $58,500).** The majority (77%) of these staff

members have duties in addition to supervising site operations. When asked about staff turnover for these roles in the past year, most providers showed longevity with 73% having 0-10% staff leaving their roles. However, 15% did have turnover rates of 11-25%, 4% of 26-50%, 4% of 51-75%, and 8% had more than 75%.

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While fewer providers hire hourly staff, some that do hire in high numbers. A total of 587 staff members were employed in hourly site manager staff roles - 241 for afterschool programs and 346 for summer programs. Providers hire between 1 to 300 hourly staff for each program cycle. **The median wage for both afterschool and summer is $21.00 per hour.** Turnover for staff in afterschool is mostly low, with 75% of providers experiencing rates between 0-10%, 13% of 11-25% and 13% of 26-50%. Summer retention is again stronger with 100% experiencing rates between 0-10%.



Afterschool Programs: Other Staff Roles

Providers reported a variety of additional staff roles that support afterschool programming beyond frontline instructional staff. Reported roles generally fell into the following categories:

- Program Leadership and Administration: program directors/directors of programming, assistant site coordinators, administrative assistants, and program support staff.
- Youth and Family Support: case managers, parent engagement specialists, social workers, and school nurses.

- Instructional and Enrichment Support: STEM instructors, lesson planning staff/ contractors, teacher assistants, substitutes, AmeriCorps members, professors/ college administrators, and quality coaches.
- Youth Leadership Development: high school apprentice coaches.
- Operations and Safety: custodians, security officers, and vendor/contracted staff.
- Community and Supplemental Supports: volunteers and photographers/videographers.

Summer Programs: Other Staff Roles

Providers reported a broader range of additional staff roles supporting summer programming, reflecting expanded operational, wellness, and enrichment needs. Reported roles generally fell into the following categories:

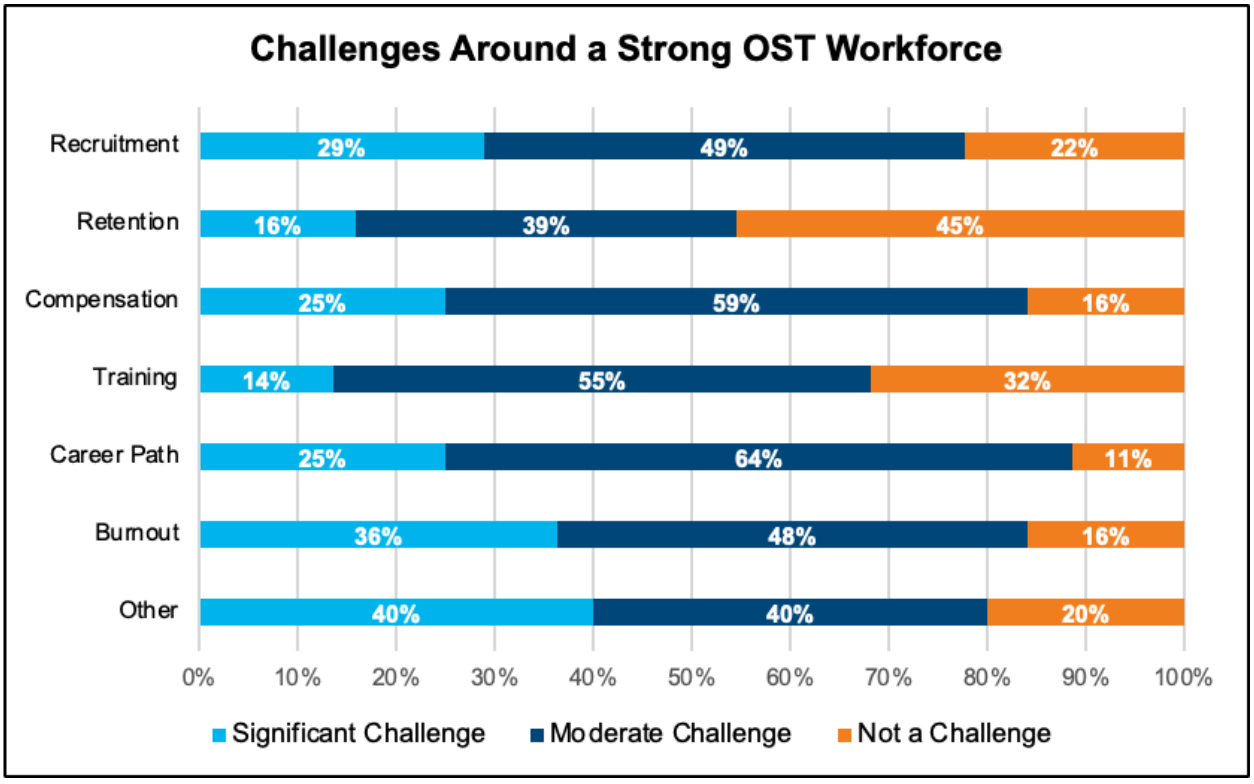
- Program Leadership and Administration: program directors/directors of programming, program managers, administration coordinators, office managers, registration coordinators, program assistants, and program support staff.
- Youth and Family Support: case managers, social workers/counselors, camper wellness coordinators, parent engagement specialists, and school nurses.
- Instructional and Enrichment Support: instructional coaches, lesson planning staff/ contractors, teacher assistants, substitutes, ACE Austin staff, outdoor education specialists, and Board-Certified Music Therapists.
- Youth Leadership and Workforce Roles: summer youth employees, counselors-in-training, high school apprentice coaches, and youth employment supervisors.
- Operations, Safety, and Logistics: custodians, food service staff, lifeguards, security officers, transportation/trail drivers, and vendor/contracted staff.
- Community and Supplemental Supports: volunteers and quality coaches.

A full list of additional roles is available in Appendix C.

Building and Maintaining a Strong Workforce

Respondents were asked about challenges to building and maintaining a strong OST workforce. Specifically, they were asked if the following were significant, moderate, or not challenges for their organization:

- Recruitment - Finding qualified staff who are a good fit for youth development roles
- Retention - Keeping staff engaged and reducing turnover throughout the program year
- Compensation/Wages/Benefits - Offering competitive pay and benefits to attract and retain staff
- Training - Providing accessible, relevant professional development and onboarding opportunities
- Limited Career Pathways - Lack of advance opportunities or clear career ladders
- Burnout/Workload Balance - Managing demanding schedules, multiple responsibilities, and emotional fatigue from direct youth work



They also had an open-ended opportunity to share other challenges, including:

- Finding instructors who are skilled in specialized areas (e.g., arts) that also speak Spanish and who have skills with working with underserved youth
- Funding to contract with highly skilled individuals
- Compensation that aligns with the unique skills required for the program
- Transportation and location - staff ability to get to location either due to barriers such as insufficient mileage reimbursement, lack of public transportation, or travel time/time in traffic

National Context

National research provides important context for understanding the OST field and workforce. For this report we reviewed three key national resources,

- *Power of Us Workforce Survey*, conducted by the American Institutes for Research, which collected data from more than 10,000 youth-serving professionals nationwide and offers one of the first comprehensive baseline understandings of the youth-serving workforce.
- *The Future of Youth Development: Building Systems and Strengthening Programs,* which synthesizes the past two decades of research and literature related to OST participation, workforce conditions, program effectiveness and program quality.

- Afterschool Alliance's *America After 3PM* surveys, which provide key insights about children and families during the hours of 3-6pm when schools let out and many parents are still working.

Together, these sources provide important context for understanding the broader national landscape of the OST sector and workforce. The following section summarizes several key themes and findings that are particularly relevant to this landscape study.

Widespread Demand, Persistent Unmet Need

National data reveals that millions of children and youth lack access to desired OST services. According to the 2025 America After 3PM national survey of more than 30,000 parents, nearly 3 in 4 children whose parents want them in afterschool programs are unable to participate due to limitations in program availability, affordability, and accessibility.[11]

Families with low and middle incomes report the highest levels of unmet demand. Cost is the most limiting factor, with 65% of Texas families saying programs are too expensive. In addition, for Texas families, 58% say they lack a safe way to get children to and from afterschool programs and 53% say the locations are inconvenient.[12] This persistent demand underscores the need for expanded OST capacity, particularly in historically underserved communities.

OST Workforce Faces Challenges Around Professional Identity

Unlike other youth-serving professions, such as K-12 education, the out-of-school time field lacks a clearly defined and recognized professional identity. There are currently no federally recognized occupational codes specific to OST professionals, and the government does not consistently track the size and composition of this workforce. Without a shared professional identity, OST staff often experience limited visibility, inconsistent compensation structures, and fewer clearly defined career pathways.[13] Many professionals enter the field through nontraditional routes and may not view OST as a long-term career due to the absence of standardized credentials or advancement opportunities.

National organizations and field leaders are increasingly working to strengthen the professionalization of the OST workforce. Efforts led by groups such as the National AfterSchool Association include the development of workforce competencies, credentialing initiatives, and job quality standards aimed at building clearer career pathways, improving workforce recognition, and elevating OST as a viable long-term profession.

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Workforce Retention and Turnover Challenges

In the most recent America After 3PM survey, more than 90% of parents identified caring and knowledgeable staff as a top factor when choosing an afterschool program for their child.[14] Yet nationally, OST providers continue to face significant challenges recruiting and retaining qualified staff, with annual turnover rates averaging 30-40% across the field.[15] A variety of factors contribute to these retention challenges, including relatively low pay and limited benefits. National data from the Power of Us Workforce Survey found that 69% of respondents identified improved pay and/or benefits as a needed job improvement, making it the most commonly selected desired change across the survey. Burnout and workplace stress are also significant concerns, with nearly half (47%) of respondents reporting feeling burned out at work.[16] These ongoing challenges reinforce the need for more sustainable investments in pay, benefits, and workforce well-being throughout the OST sector.

Link Between Strong Staffing and Program Quality

Research across the field consistently finds that higher-quality OST programs are associated with improved outcomes for youth.[17] Additionally, staffing quality is a major driver of program quality, shaping the relationships, environments, and experiences that support youth. As a result, field-wide recommendations emphasize the importance of investing in job quality as essential to strengthening program quality at scale. This includes prioritizing professional development, supportive supervision, and competitive compensation to ensure staff are equipped and supported to do their work effectively.[18] Improving workforce conditions is not only critical for retention and job satisfaction, but a foundational strategy for ensuring that all young people have access to high-quality OST experiences.

Professional Learning Needs Across the OST Workforce

Findings from the Power of Us Workforce Survey highlight ongoing gaps in professional learning opportunities across the OST field, particularly for early-career staff. Only 29% of earlier-career respondents reported that their professional learning opportunities meet their needs “a great deal.” In addition, 40% of respondents identified increased access to resources, such as funding to participate in professional development, as the most important improvement needed to strengthen their learning opportunities.[19] These findings suggest that many OST professionals are seeking more accessible, relevant, and sustained opportunities for skill-building and career development.

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[14] Afterschool Alliance, *America After 3PM: Key Findings and Resources From the Fifth Edition*.
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[17] National Academies, *The Future of Youth Development* (2025).
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[19] Moroney et al., *Power of Us: The Youth Fields Workforce*.

Persistent Funding Instability

Nationally, the OST field continues to operate within an unstable and fragmented funding environment, despite its critical role in supporting children, youth, and working families. At the federal level, 21st Century Community Learning Center programs (Texas ACE) remain the only dedicated funding stream specifically designed to support OST programs. However, recent federal budget proposals have repeatedly sought to eliminate or consolidate this funding into a broader block grant, effectively removing the dedicated structure that ensures reliable support for OST programs. While these efforts have not been successful, in large part due to community advocacy efforts and bipartisan support for OST programs in Congress, it nevertheless remains an ongoing concern.[20] Furthermore, most states, including Texas, have no dedicated, recurring state funding streams, leaving many programs highly vulnerable to economic downturns, shifting political priorities, and downturns in philanthropic giving. As a result, the long-term stability of OST programs often depends on factors outside of their control and programs can face significant uncertainty from year to year.

[20] Afterschool Alliance. (2026, April 3). *Administration's FY 2027 "skinny" budget proposal released: Eliminates dedicated funding for afterschool and summer*. https://afterschoolalliance.org/afterschoolsnack/Administration-s-FY-2027-Skinny-Budget-Proposal-released_04-03-2026.cfm

Family Engagement

Providers were asked what barriers or challenges they face in reaching and engaging families. This open-ended question yielded the following results:

- **Transportation (18 mentions)**
  Providers shared that lack of buses, long distances to program sites, elimination of school transportation, limited pick-up locations, and parents' work schedules cause barriers to family participation. Transportation constraints often directly limit enrollment and ongoing attendance.
- **Communication (17 mentions)**
  Providers reported difficulty reaching families due to inconsistent school communications including access to school communication platforms, families' limited access to email/text/web platforms causing a reliance on paper forms or phone calls, and overall lack of shared communication systems. These issues also slow trust-building and reduce awareness of opportunities.
- **Language barriers (14 mentions)**
  Many families speak languages other than English (most commonly Spanish, but also Pashto, Farsi, Urdu, and others). Programs cite limited bilingual staff or access to translators, lack of translated materials, and difficulty communicating in real-time with families as major engagement barriers.
- **Scheduling and time constraints (11 mentions)**
  Family schedules, work demands, fatigue, and conflicts with other activities make it hard for caregivers to engage. Scheduling challenges are often compounded by transportation barriers.
- **Funding and cost (5 mentions)**
  Program fees, rising operational costs, and limited funding for outreach, transportation, or subsidies restrict family participation, particularly at Title I campuses or for lower-income families.
- **Trust (5 mentions)**
  Building trust with families is challenging due to limited face-to-face interaction, inconsistent communication, fear related to immigration or safety, and lack of long-term relationship building. Trust issues can reduce participation even when programs are free.
- **Organizational capacity and resources (4 mentions)**
  Small staff size, limited time, and constrained resources reduce providers' ability to consistently engage families, attend community events, and invest in relationship-building beyond core programming.

Five providers shared that they do not have any challenges in terms of family engagement.

For those with challenges, when asked about support that would help, they shared:

- **Funding and financial support (15 mentions)**
  Providers want more funding to subsidize programs, offer scholarships, hire staff, cover

overhead, including increased expenses around space rental (alternately, reduced rates for OST programs at schools was mentioned), expand programming, support summer services, and pay for transportation and outreach. Respondents also noted the need for additional funding streams beyond Workforce child care subsidies and clearer guidance for families on subsidy access.

- **Communication tools, outreach, and marketing support (10 mentions)**
  Providers want low-cost communication platforms for families to enroll, track attendance, and promote activities along with stronger outreach and marketing support. Suggestions include pro-bono communications help, shared afterschool hubs, and coordinated awareness campaigns with schools and partners. Also mentioned was targeted communication to families about camp safety and new laws following the summer of 2025.
- **Transportation support (7 mentions)**
  Requested supports include shared transportation services, dedicated program vehicles, transportation funding, nonprofit-friendly school district transportation rates, and help securing buses so families can reliably access programs.
- **Partnerships and coordination (6 mentions)**
  Respondents emphasized the value of stronger coordination with school counselors, school administrators and teachers, and other organizations to improve referrals, communication with families, recruitment, and joint engagement opportunities. Diversifying recruitment strategies was also mentioned. Partnerships with school districts would be beneficial to providers including reducing rental rates and providing more consistent access to space and support around transportation and general improved communication and true partnership.
- **Staffing and organizational capacity (6 mentions)**
  Providers need resources to hire and retain staff, expand personnel capacity, and free up time for relationship-building with families rather than focusing solely on program delivery.
- **Bilingual and language access supports (4 mentions)**
  Support included funding for bilingual staff, real-time interpretation tools, translated materials, and compensation for multilingual staff to improve communication and trust with families who speak languages other than English.
- **Training and campus culture support (2 mentions)**
  A smaller but notable theme focused on trainings to improve campus culture, family engagement practices, and alignment with schools and partners.

Key Takeaways

- Transportation is noted as the biggest barrier to family participation in OST programs.
- Communication challenges make it hard for families to learn about and stay connected to programs and language barriers limit access and engagement for many families.
- Providers said more funding, staffing, and school partnerships are needed to strengthen family engagement.

Full open-ended responses are available in Appendix D.

Expansion and Growth

Providers were asked about current barriers to expanding or growing their afterschool and summer programs. This open-ended question yielded the following results:

- **Funding** (**28 mentions)**
  By far the most dominant barrier, including lack of sustainable funding, threats to federal funding, unreliable annual funding, and need for unrestricted or multi-year support. Funding also is not meeting increased costs to operate programs and/or provide wrap-around services.
- **Space/Facilities** (**21 mentions)**
  Includes lack of program space, land, beds/capacity, access to classrooms/gyms, and facility constraints limiting enrollment.
- **Staffing & Compensation** (**15 mentions)**
  Covers hiring challenges, insufficient staffing levels, burnout, turnover, and salaries not competitive with required skills.
- **Enrollment/Demand Mismatch** (**9 mentions)**
  Includes waitlists, inability to serve existing demand, low enrollment at some sites, and community awareness issues.
- **Back-office/Administrative Capacity** (**3 mentions)**
  Includes backend operations, data entry/compliance burden, and administrative infrastructure.
- **Transportation** (**3 mentions)**
  Includes access to daily transportation and the high cost of transportation.
- **Marketing/Awareness (3 mentions)**
  Opportunities to make youth and families aware of the program and what it offers.
- **Training (2 mentions)**
  Additional training for staff, especially as new staff are brought into the program.

When asked about what support would help alleviate those challenges, respondents shared the following:

- **Funding/Financial Support (25 mentions)**
  Respondents are clear that growth is primarily constrained by reliability and flexibility of funding, not just total dollars. Solutions include sustainable or multi-year funding, unrestricted or flexible dollars, grant support (operating and expansion), and municipal or county funding streams. Additionally, funding to provide stipends for older youth and higher levels of funding to address the increasing costs of transportation, space, food, materials, etc.
- **Partnerships/Collaboration (9 mentions)**
  Providers are seeking system-level solutions, not isolated interventions. This includes shared services or collective funding approaches; partnerships with schools, districts, cities, or nonprofits; and cross-organizational coordination to reduce duplication
- **Capacity Building Training/Technical Assistance (7 mentions)**

Some providers have funding or demand but need infrastructure and support to scale effectively. This includes organizational capacity-building as well as technical assistance and support navigating systems, compliance, or growth processes.

- **Staffing Support (6 mentions)**
  Staffing challenges persist even when programs have demand and funding opportunities. Suggested solutions include support for competitive salaries, access to training, stronger staffing pipelines, and staff retention strategies. Some also need support for specialized roles both working directly with youth and supporting the program (e.g., cafeteria staff).
- **Facilities/Space Access (4 mentions)**
  Space is a secondary but real limiter, often tied to school or municipal access. Solutions include increased access to affordable or shared space, stronger facilities partnerships, and physical capacity constraints for those that own properties/facilities.
- **Transportation Support (3 mentions)**
  Transportation is critical for access, especially equity-focused programs, but raised less often than funding and staffing. Supports suggested include transportation funding and shared or in-kind transportation solutions.

Key Takeaways

- Funding dominates both the barrier and support narratives, reinforcing the need for sustainable, flexible investment.
- Respondents are not only asking for money, they are asking for coordination, infrastructure, and shared solutions.
- Space also remains a challenge including access to reliable space over time, sharing limited space with other programs, and maximizing existing spaces.
- The data points toward opportunities for system-level strategies (shared funding, shared services, partnerships) rather than one-off program fixes.

Full open-ended responses are available in Appendix E.

Shared Services

Providers were asked about their organizations' interest in participating in an administrative/ back-office shared-services model if one were developed. While 23% said yes and 25% said no, the majority (52%) said they would need additional information. Specific services of interest include:

- Human Resources, especially for nonprofits with small staff (2), including 401K support
- Accounting/Bookkeeping (2)
- Data system that manages multiple functions
- Operations
- Shared activities including grant writing, communications, and transportation (van drivers was specifically listed)
- Back-of-house support for a registrar position to serve as the main point of contact for all families if they have questions, concerns, etc.

Recommendations

Based on the data collected and challenges and solutions identified, the following are recommended for consideration as Raising Travis County develops its long-term plan.

Recommendation 1: Expand OST Seats While Strengthening the OST Ecosystem Overall

Need for Dual Investment

Based on current data, only 23% of youth within Travis County's priority population are able to access afterschool programming and 13% are able to access summer programming. While additional Raising Travis County funding will increase the total number of available seats, a significant majority of youth will still remain unserved. This gap underscores the need to invest not only in expanding access and awareness of OST opportunities, but also in strengthening the broader OST ecosystem by supporting the sustainability and quality of programs beyond those funded directly through Raising Travis County. A strong ecosystem supports coordinating planning, shared resources, and increased sustainability of services. This is particularly important as contracts end so communities are less at risk of losing services they have come to rely on – a frequent challenge with unstable funding sources.

Leverage a Diverse OST Ecosystem

Survey responses highlight a key strength of the OST sector: its diversity. Austin has always been unique in the variety of programming it offers youth. Providers of varying sizes, from small, grassroots organizations to larger, established programs, offer a wide range of experiences that meet youth interests and community needs. Coordinating and investing across this diverse ecosystem will be essential to expanding access at scale while ensuring programs remain responsive to the communities they serve.

Strengthen Data Systems Through Ongoing Landscape Mapping

To support these efforts, it will be important to maintain an accurate and up-to-date understanding of where OST programs are located and who they serve. This includes investing in regular mapping updates that both refresh existing data and expand to reach additional providers not captured in the original survey. Current landscape data is already becoming outdated, particularly in light of school consolidation efforts within local ISDs that are resulting in campus closures and shifts in where programming can occur. Regular data collection can also provide opportunities for OST providers to share successes, challenges, needs, and solutions for the OST field.

Sustained investment in mapping and data gathering will ensure stakeholders have access to timely, comprehensive data, enabling better alignment of resources and a clearer picture of where opportunities to expand access exist. This data can also be used to support families in identifying OST opportunities in their neighborhoods.

Recommendation 2: Develop Coordinated Solutions to Key OST Ecosystem Barriers

It will be important to work to address persistent challenges that limit access and participation in OST programming through targeted funding and cross-sector collaboration. Based on this analysis, priority areas are outlined below.

Transportation

Survey results indicate that most OST programs do not currently provide transportation, and public transit options are often limited, creating a significant access barrier for families. Further exploration is needed to identify viable solutions that can better support working families without placing undue operational or financial burdens on afterschool and summer providers. Given the complexity of transportation challenges, various pilots and potential approaches may need to be explored to determine what is feasible and scalable.

Family, School and Community Awareness and Engagement

Survey feedback from providers indicates ongoing challenges in reaching and enrolling interested families. The absence of a centralized resource hub may also make it difficult for families to identify available programs and navigate enrollment processes. National trends showing declining participation in OST programs among Hispanic and Black youth further underscore the need for more accessible and culturally responsive outreach strategies.

Respondents also identified communication and language barriers as key challenges, including inconsistent communication systems, limited access to school communication platforms, and insufficient bilingual staff and translated materials. Nationally and anecdotally in Travis County, there is a growing need to educate families and youth about the importance of OST programs for youth's academic, social, and emotional development.

Taken together, these findings highlight the need for a more coordinated, multilingual, and multi-channel engagement strategy. This could include exploring a centralized OST resource hub, strengthening school-provider communication and referral systems, and expanding culturally and linguistically responsive outreach to make programs more visible, accessible, and easier for families to navigate.

Facilities and School Partnerships

Many OST programs operate within school buildings and continue to report challenges securing consistent, adequate space for programming. Strengthening partnerships with school districts and campuses, along with clearer agreements around space use, could help ensure programs have reliable access to facilities needed to operate effectively while also exploring alternative community locations to host programs.

Expanded OST Hours

This report highlights a gap in available programming during weekends, school holidays, and in August prior to school starting, which may limit options for working families. However, expanding non-traditional hours must be approached thoughtfully. Additional data is needed to better understand family demand for programming during these times and to ensure expansion efforts are aligned with actual need. Anecdotal data has shown that low attendance sometimes occurs when these programs are offered, which may indicate multiple challenges - lack of actual need, lack of transportation to sites, etc.

At the same time, OST providers are navigating ongoing financial instability and significant workforce challenges. Some programs rely on school-day staff to support OST programming, and these staff may not be available during extended school breaks and when they also need time to rest and recharge to avoid burnout. Additionally, some providers use school breaks as critical periods for staff training and professional development. Expanding access during nontraditional hours will therefore require thoughtful, creative strategies and could include cross-organizational approaches such as shared staffing models

Recommendation 3: Strengthen the OST Workforce and Organizational Capacity

Advance Career Pathways

National research shows that relatively low wages for frontline out-of-school time professionals, combined with part-time/hourly, nontraditional, and extended work hours, as well as the demands of supporting youth with complex or challenging behaviors, contribute to high levels of stress and burnout across the OST workforce. In addition, the OST field lacks a cohesive professional identity, with unclear pathways for advancement.

Findings from this survey reinforce this picture, with nearly 90% of respondents identifying limited career pathways within OST providers as a significant or moderate challenge. Strengthening structured career pathways within the OST field is a critical strategy for improving recruitment, retention, and workforce stability. Exploring and expanding access to career certifications and credentialing efforts could help formalize advancement opportunities and create more clearly defined ladders for growth across OST roles.

Support Access to Paid Professional Development

Respondents identified professional development as a critical lever for strengthening program quality. However, many programs do not have sufficient funding to compensate staff for participating in training, and survey findings show that frontline staff often attend trainings unpaid. Responses also suggest that funding pressures frequently require organizations to prioritize direct program operations needs over training supports. At the same time, programs continue to face challenges related to staff stress, burnout and low wages. Expanding access to paid professional development opportunities would not only support quality improvement efforts,

but also signal the value of staff time and their expertise, which can help to improve overall morale and increase retention.

Advance Quality Through Training, Along With Continuous Improvement

Research consistently demonstrates a strong link between high-quality OST programming and positive youth outcomes, underscoring the importance of sustained investment in program quality.[21] Survey respondents reported a strong desire to strengthen program quality and identified professional development as the most critical support for improving program quality, particularly accessible, free or low-cost training. However, we also know from the research literature that training alone is insufficient to drive lasting change. What is also needed are professional learning communities, coaching and mentoring, along with quality improvement systems, all of which can support staff in applying these quality practices.

The survey also found that many programs are already using some form of quality assessment tool; however, less is known about how these tools are integrated into day-to-day practice and used to inform ongoing improvement. Some respondents also expressed interest in a more coordinated quality assessment process even if that does not mean using a common tool.

This all points to the need to strengthen an integrated system of training, coaching, and feedback loops that supports continuous learning and improvement. Such a system would help ensure that professional development is reinforced in practice, while also enabling OST providers to more consistently use data, reflection, and structured support to improve program quality and youth outcomes over time.

Strengthen the Financial and Operational Infrastructure of OST Providers

Nearly 45% of respondents expressed a need for additional training in fundraising, and funding challenges were the most frequently cited barrier to operating OST programs. With limited dedicated state and federal funding streams, and recent reductions in City-funded programs, providers are increasingly reliant on private philanthropy, corporate giving and individual donors to sustain their work.

To continue strengthening long-term sustainability, investment in fund development capacity across the sector is necessary given that most organizations are nonprofit providers relying on public and private funds. This includes providing access to fundraising training, grant-writing support, and other resources that help providers diversify revenue streams. Some respondents also expressed interest in exploring shared services models to strengthen overall operational infrastructure. However, more feedback from providers is needed to explore which functions could effectively reduce administrative burden and increase organizational stability.

[21] National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. (2025). *The future of youth development: Building systems and strengthening programs*. The National Academies Press. https://doi.org/10.17226/27833

Recommendation 4: Center Youth, Family, and Community Voice

Connect with Older Youth to Better Understand Their Unique Needs

Middle and high school youth engage in OST differently than elementary-aged youth. National research shows that older youth are less likely to participate in traditional OST programming for a variety of reasons, including competing commitments, family caregiving responsibilities, and a desire or need for employment. As a result, the "seat gap" in OST access for secondary youth looks different than it does for younger children, for whom afterschool programming also supports families by providing direct supervision during summer and afterschool hours. To better align offerings with actual demand, it will be important to directly engage older youth and families to understand their needs, interests, and barriers, and to consider a broader range of supports and opportunities that reflect how these youth spend their time.

Continue to Gather Youth, Family, and Community Input

Because this survey reflects only provider perspectives, there is a critical gap in understanding how youth and families experience OST programming and what they need. To ensure recommendations are fully informed and responsive to community needs, it will be important to continue gathering input directly from youth and families about their experiences, preferences, and barriers to participation. This data will strengthen future recommendations and help to ensure the work of Raising Travis County is responsive and grounded in the community.

Appendix A: List of Providers

Providers Responded to Survey

4-H CAPITAL	Girl Forward
4ATX Foundation	Girls Empowerment Network
African American Youth Harvest Foundation	Greater Austin YMCA
Andy Roddick Foundation	House of Devereaux Stone
Armstrong Community Music School	HTL Think Forward
ATX KIDS CLUB	Leap of Joy
Austin Achieve	LeadHer to Purpose
Austin Bat Cave	Mexic-Arte Museum
Austin ISD	NYOS Charter School
Austin Sunshine Camps	PEAS (Partners for Education, Agriculture, and Sustainability)
Austin Youth River Watch	Pflugerville ISD
Boys & Girls Clubs of the Austin Area	Pure Ambition
Breakthrough Central Texas	Saint Louise House
Camp Fire Central Texas	Shield Ranch Foundation
City of Austin - Austin Public Health- Community Youth Development (CYD)	Sparks for Success!
City of Austin - Parks and Recreation Department	STEMSign
Club Z Inc	The Library Foundation
Communities in Schools	Urban Roots
Con Mi Madre	Valere Public Schools
Creative Action	Wayside Schools
The Child Development Center	Welcome Table
Del Valle ISD	YMCA of Central Texas
El Buen Samaritano	YWCA Greater Austin
Explore Austin	
Foundation Communities	
GeoFORCE	

Providers Outreached that Did Not Respond

Academy 4	LUPE Arte
AllRhythms	Magnolia Montessori for All
Art All Summer	Paramount Theatre
Austin Soundwaves	Right at School
Austin Voices for Education and Youth	River City Youth Foundation
Beat 4 Beat	Samurai School
Capitol Area Council - Scouting America	Science Mill
Cedars International School	Side by Side Kids
Chaparral Star Academy	Texas Empowerment Academy
Dance Another World	Texas Music Partners
E4 Youth	Texas School for Blind and Visually Impaired
Eanes ISD	Tomorrow's Promise Foundation
Girl Scouts of Central Texas	Travis Co. Summer Youth Employment Program
Girlstart	Trinity Charter School
Harmony Schools	UnboxEd
Kinetic Kids Unlimited	University of Texas - Various Summer Camps
Lago Vista ISD	University of Texas - University Charter Schools
Lake Travis ISD	Valor Public Schools
Learn4Life Austin	

Appendix B: Site ZIP Codes

ZIP Code	Stand-Alone Afterschool	Comprehensive Afterschool	Total Afterschool Sites	Stand-Alone Summer	Comprehensive Summer	Total Summer Sites	Total OST Sites
78610	0	1	**1**	0	0	**0**	**1**
78617	2	2	**4**	0	1	**1**	**5**
78652	0	1	**1**	0	0	**0**	**1**
78653	4	9	**13**	0	2	**2**	**15**
78654	0	0	**0**	0	1	**1**	**1**
78660	1	15	**16**	0	9	**9**	**25**
78664	0	2	**2**	1	0	**0**	**2**
78701	0	0	**0**	0	1	**1**	**1**
78702	10	15	**25**	6	11	**17**	**42**
78703	1	3	**4**	0	2	**2**	**6**
78704	8	10	**18**	2	7	**9**	**27**
78705	0	1	**1**	0	1	**1**	**2**
78712	0	0	**0**	0	1	**1**	**1**

ZIP Code	Stand-Alone Afterschool	Comprehensive Afterschool	Total Afterschool Sites	Stand-Alone Summer	Comprehensive Summer	Total Summer Sites	Total OST Sites
78716	0	0	**0**	0	1	**1**	**1**
78717	0	1	**1**	1	0	**1**	**2**
78721	2	5	**7**	4	3	**7**	**14**
78722	1	2	**3**	1	0	**1**	**4**
78723	8	10	**18**	3	7	**10**	**28**
78724	6	8	**14**	2	2	**4**	**18**
78725	2	2	**4**	3	1	**4**	**8**
78726	1	2	**3**	1	1	**2**	**5**
78727	0	3	**3**	0	0	**0**	**3**
78728	2	1	**3**	1	0	**1**	**4**
78729	0	1	**1**	0	1	**1**	**2**
78730	1	0	**1**	0	1	**1**	**2**
78731	1	2	**3**	0	0	**0**	**3**
78732	3	1	**4**	1	0	**1**	**5**

ZIP Code	Stand-Alone Afterschool	Comprehensive Afterschool	Total Afterschool Sites	Stand-Alone Summer	Comprehensive Summer	Total Summer Sites	Total OST Sites
78733	1	0	**1**	0	0	**0**	**1**
78735	0	2	**2**	1	3	**3**	**5**
78738	0	0	**0**	0	1	**1**	**1**
78739	0	5	**5**	0	4	**4**	**9**
78741	3	4	**7**	3	1	**4**	**11**
78744	11	16	**27**	7	4	**11**	**38**
78745	9	10	**19**	7	3	**10**	**29**
78746	5	0	**5**	1	2	**3**	**8**
78747	1	2	**3**	1	0	**1**	**4**
78748	6	7	**13**	4	1	**5**	**18**
78749	1	3	**4**	1	0	**1**	**5**
78750	0	1	**1**	0	1	**1**	**2**
78751	0	3	**3**	1	3	**4**	**7**
78752	2	6	**8**	2	3	**5**	**13**

ZIP Code	Stand-Alone Afterschool	Comprehensive Afterschool	Total Afterschool Sites	Stand-Alone Summer	Comprehensive Summer	Total Summer Sites	Total OST Sites
78753	4	8	**12**	2	0	**2**	**14**
78754	0	7	**7**	0	0	**0**	**7**
78757	2	4	**6**	1	4	**5**	**11**
78758	5	7	**12**	4	2	**6**	**18**
78759	0	3	**3**	0	3	**3**	**6**
None/ Mobile	0	2	**2**	0	1	**1**	**3**

Appendix C: Other Staff Roles

When asked about other staff roles that support OST programs, the following was reported for afterschool and summer.

Afterschool Roles:

- Volunteers (5)
- Custodians (2)
- Program director/Director of programming (2)
- Case managers - sometimes the additional duties of full-time frontline staff or site managers
- Administrative assistant
- AmeriCorps members
- Assistant site coordinators
- High school apprentice coaches
- Lesson planning staff/contractors
- Parent engagement specialist
- Photographer/videographer
- Professors and various college administrators
- Program support staff
- Quality coaches
- School nurses
- Security officers
- Social worker (contract)
- STEM instructors
- Substitutes
- Teacher assistants
- Vendor staff (contract)

Summer Roles:

- Volunteers (4) - general and specialized
- Summer youth employees/counselor in training roles (4)
- Custodians (3)
- Youth employee supervisors (2) - High school apprentice coaches, counselor in training supervisor
- Social worker and counselors (2) - can be contract or hourly
- ACE Austin employees to run academic classes.
- Administration coordinator
- Board-Certified Music Therapist
- Camper wellness coordinators
- Case managers - sometimes the additional duties of full-time frontline staff or site managers
- Food service director

- Instructional Coaches
- Lesson planning staff/contractors
- Lifeguard
- Office managers
- Outdoor education specialist
- Parent engagement specialist
- Program assistants
- Program director/Director of programming
- Program manager
- Program support staff
- Quality coaches
- Registration coordinator
- Security officers
- School nurses
- Substitutes
- Teacher assistants
- Trail driver to follow the bus and get supplies as needed
- Vendor staff (contract)

Appendix D: Family Engagement Open-Ended Responses

Responses are quoted verbatim from survey participants.

Challenges:

- Language barriers, transportation, facilities, communication.
- Transportation, trust, clear and honest communication
- Language, scheduling
- Cost of the program to families at Title I campuses.
- Communication and transportation are some of the challenges we have faced. We do our best to communicate about our program to families in the district, but it can be difficult when schools/teachers are not sharing the information we send with their families. Transportation is a huge barrier as we run out of the (location redacted), and we are only able to provide 3 bus stops at campuses to pick up students from across the district. Even those stops are not enough as students cannot even get to the school campus for the bus stop without transportation.
- We are very small and therefore have limited time and resources to invest in relationship building. It is difficult for us to plan our own engaging events.
- Transportation and adequate funding.,
- Many families are on burn out and strapped surviving in the current climate, so it has been challenging to maintain relationships. Many families are also having to relocate due to cost of living in Austin, so we see families moving out at a pretty constant rate.
- We mostly work with partners during after-school so we don't get too much face time with families unless it's at community events.
- Communication barriers – Families may have limited access to email, text, or online platforms, making it difficult to share information quickly. Transportation and accessibility – Lack of reliable transportation can prevent some families from attending or fully participating.
- Transportation would be our biggest barrier. We ask all of our families to drive out to (location redacted) if their camper is going to that camp and we hear every year that this is a barrier, but we cannot afford to pay that cost at the moment. Our families are incredibly busy and are inundated with communication from school, organizations, work, etc. so they can sometimes lose us in the mix. We are also a completely free program for our school year and summer programming so we can sometimes see a high rate of cancellations during the school year because there is nothing stopping them from cancelling.
- Scheduling can be difficult with engaging family members, who often have multiple demands on their time, especially when including transportation barriers. We have Spanish speakers on staff and this is the majority of family members who do not speak English, who we have been able to easily reach; but there have also been families who have on occasion spoken other languages that we do not have speakers in.

- With the rising costs across the board, transportation has become limited with some school districts due to budget cuts. They no longer offer door to door pick up and drop off options, creating access issues.
- With our current partners, we find that reaching and engaging parents through communication is difficult. We did not get sufficient enrollment numbers at two of our previous partners and had to cancel our programming there for the semester. We tried to get feedback from the school admin but it was unclear what led to a lack of interest. We think that part of the reason was the price of our tuition and that our current economic state creates these financial hardships.
- Transportation to our program is difficult for some families. Having families trust us to care for their children is also a barrier. Some families are fearful of deportation, and they do not participate in programs after school.
- We work to address any potential barriers that may exist such as recruiting people from the community or those that may speak the language of parents and families we serve. We also try to do most of our work in the community so parents do not have to drive out of the community.
- With a lack of funding, we have limited resources allocated to communicating with our community and potential participants.
- Communication platforms - navigating parents that need phone calls, paper forms, limitations in web-based registration, etc. Figuring out what works best for a campus takes time, and is a huge part of building trust. We never have enough bilingual support for registration/enrollment or for program operations. For summer camp, if families can't get their kids to one of our program sites, then they can't attend. If we don't have a program in their area, we have no transportation options to get them there. And if we can't secure a large enough site, or have the funding to pay for financial assistance AND expense district bussing costs, then we literally cannot afford to run the program. Families also can be hesitant to give us the registration information we need if they are worried about a danger to their family. Also, if we have issues with late pickups or students not adhering to program behavior expectations, our only option is often to discontinue services for that family - we rarely have any support from the campus staff or community program site staff to help us navigate those challenges. We don't have unlimited resources to mitigate all of those parent relationships (nor does anyone).
- None - we have Spanish speaking staff and mentors and we operate with a waitlist.
- Language barriers continue to be a challenge at several of our sites due to the demographics of the surrounding communities. Besides Spanish, many parents speak Pashto, Farsi, and Urdu, which requires us to contract additional translation services. However, these services are not available for real-time, in-the-moment communication, leaving gaps in our ability to fully support families during daily interactions and urgent situations.
- Getting into new schools and communities
- Language barriers, communication platforms
- Transportation, Funding
- Depending on program it has been a language barrier, as my co-founder is the bilingual Spanish speaker. I am bilingual as well, but not in Spanish. Another has been

transportation and scheduling for programs that coincide with other activities such as sports.
- No issues.
- Very little. Demand is high for these camps
- Language barriers, trust, transportation
- Scheduling
- Communication and outreach, not being able to get enough funding to support families needs for camp
- Transportation would improve our numbers, as well as more communication with families
- Communication and transportation.
- Communication and Trust
- n/a
- Primarily transportation but we have county assistance with this issue.
- Staff capacity - we do some family engagement, but prioritize staff time for programming
- Transportation is a big one since most of our families are working families so they're not free or if they are free they are tired
- None
- Language barriers sometimes. We've historically had staff who speak English and Spanish and other languages, at the moment however we only have English-speaking staff. Transportation can be an issue for families but so far it hasn't been a major issue that families have reported would prevent them from attending. Each summer (3 years) so far we have modified the schedule, working to best meet the needs of the families we have served. We've learned a lot.

Support to Address Challenges:

- Consistent bilingual staff, transportation solutions.
- Another funding source besides Workforce or the opening of the waiting list at Workforce to accommodate more families. Community knowledge about the Workforce subsidy and assistance with the process of the application.
- Funding to help pay for extra transportation and help with communicating information about our programming would be the most helpful.
- Opportunities planned by other organizations to engage with community members.
- Funding and access to free resources especially for the summer.
- Maybe allowing partners to also have access to after-school hubs where ACE is communicating with families to let them know about the enrichment opportunities offered at their student's campuses, how to continue to be involved beyond the school year, and this also allows us to invite them to events we host like our (program name) visits where we giveaway free books.
- Outreach and awareness campaigns – Community partnerships, marketing, and school collaboration to ensure all families know about program opportunities.
- A shared transportation service in Travis County specifically for OST providers
- Funding could help support more family engagement sessions in more locations to work around challenging schedules and transportation needs, and also help with more language support.

- Transportation funding
- As mentioned before, being able to obtain more funding to allow our expansion in type of programming. Free programming can attract more interest and benefit our communities.
- I am not entirely sure what or who could support us in these instances.
- Diversifying our recruitment strategies would help in this area.
- More funding opportunities, pro-bono services around communications and marketing
- Better nonprofit rates for district partners, support in securing transportation for programs (everything is on the provider to arrange, so we are all duplicating the same work with the same people year after year); better communication about any campus or district resources that could help us navigate parent relationships. Being seen as a valuable asset to the campus or community site, more opportunities to work with the campus/site to do a joint parent workshop or family night or event or anything to increase participation, engagement, awareness, etc. Help each other out.
- To address these challenges, we need support for real-time interpretation tools, the ability to hire or compensate bilingual staff, and stronger partnerships with community organizations that can provide ongoing language and cultural support.
- Connections with school counselors and advisors with LATT partners
- Platform for communication, funding for more bilingual staff
- Access, Low cost services, Funding
- Funding.
- Continued engagement.
- Additional funding to hire more personnel and cover campus overhead expenses
- Probably more support to do community outreach and engagement
- Be able to offer more scholarships for families so that their student can attend camp
- Transportation wouldn't be available afterschool for our families. But we are working on better communications with registrars on site
- Assistance in identifying fee/economical communication tools that could be used to RSVP, track attendance and promote activities.
- Navigating the new laws that are affecting camps, this has created a layer of distrust in the camp industry and families due to the flooding in the summer of 2025
- n/a
- The program having its own assigned vehicles.
- Funding
- Probably trainings to grow campus culture
- FUNDING

Appendix E: Expansion and Growth Open-Ended Responses

Responses are quoted verbatim from survey participants.

Challenges:

- Hiring, funding, site selection, lack of support for backend operations, enrollment.
- Funding and space
- Funding, space, transportation, and staff
- Keeping up with the staffing demand of expansion. Also the lack of community interest in a tuition based after-school program at some elementary campuses.
- Funding is a huge issue for our program. Our funding is directly tied to the District, and it has not been guaranteed each year whether or not the program will happen during the summer. Our program is completely free to the students of ISD - we pay for transportation, meals, t-shirts, costumes, and so much more. Production costs for performances are expensive in their own, but when we add the other fees we take on to provide what we do and keep the program free for students, it gets very expensive.
- Low enrollment - lack of community awareness about our organization. Fundraising and cost of programs
- Additional Training, Full meal because of the lack of resources, more staff to accommodate more youth
- Funding, ability to hire high quality staff at more locations, changing needs with AISD, and AISD enrollment numbers declining,
- Funding and space
- Funding and staff capacity
- Space constraints – Availability of appropriate facilities, especially during the summer or afterschool hours, can restrict enrollment and program expansion. Waitlists and high demand – Interest often exceeds capacity, creating long waitlists and limiting our ability to serve all interested families.
- 1. Funding (New staff positions and operationally) 2. Land
- Funding is the biggest barrier. There are many more youth who want to participate in our programs than we can serve, and we see this in requests for our programming throughout Travis County. Because of the equity-centered wraparound supports we provide (full transportation, program food & household meals, and stipends) at no cost to students/families, our program can be considered expensive. Without adequate funding or support, we cannot serve more youth, nor adequately expand to new sites, and keep the same level of equity-centered wraparound supports.
- School district landscape (vouchers vs. public schools), access to students when partnering with school districts,
- Due to limited funding, we are unable to grow our program or increase staffing to the level needed. This has also prevented us from offering free programming at the low-income AISD schools we previously served, ultimately reducing our ability to reach a broad and diverse range of families

- Limited space for programming as we increase the number of youth. Lack of staff to support multiple programs is causing burnout and high turnover. Data entry compliances that are due monthly, along with working the programs is difficult when programs are almost daily each week.
- Federal funding can be precarious. We are working on a sustainability plan currently to plan for this.
- Funding, space, and community awareness of our program
- Our biggest barrier to growth is access to enough program spaces to meet our demand, particularly ones that are conducive to our program activity needs. The main reason we cannot lift a waitlist is because the school is unable or unwilling to give us another program space. We rarely have access to a large space (cafeteria/gym) because of other providers and have to use classrooms. So we are heavily reliant on the school partnership and teacher good will to grow programs. Additionally, we often have to hire additional staff just to navigate our program transitions because we have to escort parents in and out of the building, move students between different parts of the building based on what classrooms we are able to us, and it has a significant impact not just on our cost of doing business in having to hire additional staff, but also in being able to hire enough people to run a program safely. The cost of facility use is high, particularly in summer when we need to offer programs on Fridays to support working families but school districts close - they pass the cost on to us and are not always transparent about what those fees will be in advance.
- Space, funding for additional staff
- Funding and space. We are currently building a headquarters in east Austin near our constituents so space will not be an issue.
- Our primary barrier continues to be funding. While our current funding allows us to maintain the programs we currently operate, it does not provide the additional resources needed to expand these programs or launch new ones. As a result, we are limited in our ability to grow, scale, or evolve our services to meet increasing community demand. Additional funding is essential to strengthen the capacity of our existing programs and support sustainable expansion.
- Programmatic funding and full time staffing needs
- Funding
- Space, Partnerships, Staff Turnover
- Funding and lack of back-office functions are the biggest barriers we have at this moment. Although we've been able to build out a decent amount of back-office capacity via Agent workflows using AI.
- Funding & Onboarding, Space
- We offer 3 separate summer camps as a benefit to lower income students in our community. We are limited by (program name) Personnel available during the summer along with resources needed to provide for more attendees. For example, we provide free lunch to all camp attendees and do not charge them enrollment or camp fees. Without additional funding to cover food costs and personnel to manage the camps we are unable to extend our offerings.
- Budget, lack of support for back-office functions

- Funding and space!
- Funding is our biggest barrier as a non profit
- Space is one of our biggest challenges on campuses. We have outgrown our areas for storage and supplies to be added as well as staffing for more students
- Funding
- Funding, space, training.
- Physical number of beds, we only have so many beds that can support space for our campers
- Funding
- Some sites have or particular classes have waitlists - we did our best to accommodate by rearranging class age groups.
- Staff salaries are based on County steps but we do not fit the traditional job descriptions.
- Funding
- Spacing especially during afterschool since there's 3 programs but only one school and there's limited outdoor space
- Funding, space .
- Previously, we answered the question around whether we'll continue in 2026 and beyond with the closest approximation of our reality that was available in the limited choices: yes, we have stable funding. This needs more explanation. We scramble each year to cobble together support to cover our costs, and we adjust our summer size to the budget available. We would bring our proven-effective program to more scholars if we had the funding and space to do so.
- Funding is the biggest barrier. Space is also an issue in our current space. We moved locations in May and are in a much smaller space now which limits the number of participants we can have each week. Funding cuts have also impacted the number of dedicated staff and clinical volunteers we have for programming. We often have several registrants that sign up but do not attend which takes spots away from other families who may have benefited.

Support to Address Challenges:

- Time, funding, process development.
- More money and required dedicated spaces on campus.
- Funding for staff and transportation, staff recruitment.
- Prop A funds would go a long way to assist the families with access to the (program redacted) tuition based after-school program.
- Financial support
- Marketing support
- Funding and more so for summer and educational trips.
- Funding
- Unrestricted funding
- Access to additional facilities – Collaboration with schools, community centers, or local organizations to secure more spaces for program activities.
- Either via financial support or in-kind partners, more support for transportation, food/meals, and/or stipends would help. If adequate transportation could be provided

in-kind or through some kind of partnership, that would reduce our costs and increase our capacity. Over 60% of our students would not be able to participate without the transportation we provide, according to our surveys. Transportation is a common barrier to participation in a lot of programming in our area. Food for programming and our household meal delivery service has become increasingly expensive, while students and their families become increasingly food insecure. Stipends are a critical factor for attracting and retaining students. In addition to compensating youth for their time, they are part of the personal responsibility lessons we provide in our program.

- Resources for how to navigate these barriers
- Obtaining state or local funding to fully staff a free OST program for families in our around AISD, enabling us to expand our existing partnerships and broaden the range and scale of programming we provide.
- More staff, staff retention, clear training instructions, outside support that is free, such as interns or volunteers.
- Other funding opportunities would be beneficial or thought partners on this topic.
- More funding!!!!!
- Incentivizing schools to provide more space (and more affordably) to providers, particularly in the summer. Campuses see none of the facilities revenue, so principals have no reason to say yes other than the need to provide for their families and be part of a solution, not a problem. AISD has been a difficult partner in solving for that - it's on the organization to navigate all the coordination and added costs, on top of fundraising and marketing to families, seeing out financial assistance dollars AND having to increase operational costs just to secure spaces. Plus there is the conflict of interest between the fee-based program that AISD runs and our own organization. It makes future planning uncertain as AISD only enter yearly contracts, nothing more long term that we can sustainably plan for.
- More unrestricted funding
- A collective effort for funding that is sustainable would be the most beneficial offering for us as an organization. We currently raise $2M per year through individual giving, events and foundation gifts. A set amount received from municipal funds to support the enrichment of Travis County youth would be transformative as we'd be able to move youth off the waitlist.
- To address these challenges, we need increased and flexible program funding, along with strengthened community and organizational partnerships. Enhanced funding will provide the resources necessary for program expansion and innovation. At the same time, deeper partnerships with schools, nonprofits, and corporate supporters can help leverage shared resources, reduce costs, and create new growth opportunities.
- Grants specifically for growth or expansion
- Funding
- Funding, Partnerships
- At this current moment it would be a lack of funding.
- Not sure.
- Additional personnel and funds to pay cafeteria services.
- More money, capability to hire full time frontline staff

- Partnership for off site programs
- Connecting with funders that are consistent and making more of the corporate connections
- At some point being able to have an annex at each locations dedicated to our program
- Grant writer (with Knowledge of ASL consuming) available
- Access to funding and training opportunities.
- N/A, we can only build so many buildings on our property to allow for beds for our campers
- Receiving significant grants
- The county doing a separate market salary to address our unique job qualifications!
- Multi-year funding for staff and general operations
- Maybe partnering with an offsite location but also we don't offer transportation
- More Funding
- FUNDING!

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Update to Travis County Commissioners Court:

Early Childhood Education & Out of School Time Landscape Data and RTC Long-Term Implementation Planning

Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda

- Introductions
  - Alison Bentley, Ph.D. – Vice President of Impact - Data and Evaluation, United Way for Greater Austin
  - Mary Riggs, MSW, MBA – Chief Program Officer, Andy Roddick Foundation
- RTC updates by strategy in response to community data
- Upcoming timeline

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Austin/Travis County
2025 ECE Landscape Survey Results

Alison Bentley, Ph.D.



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Early Childhood Strategic Plan

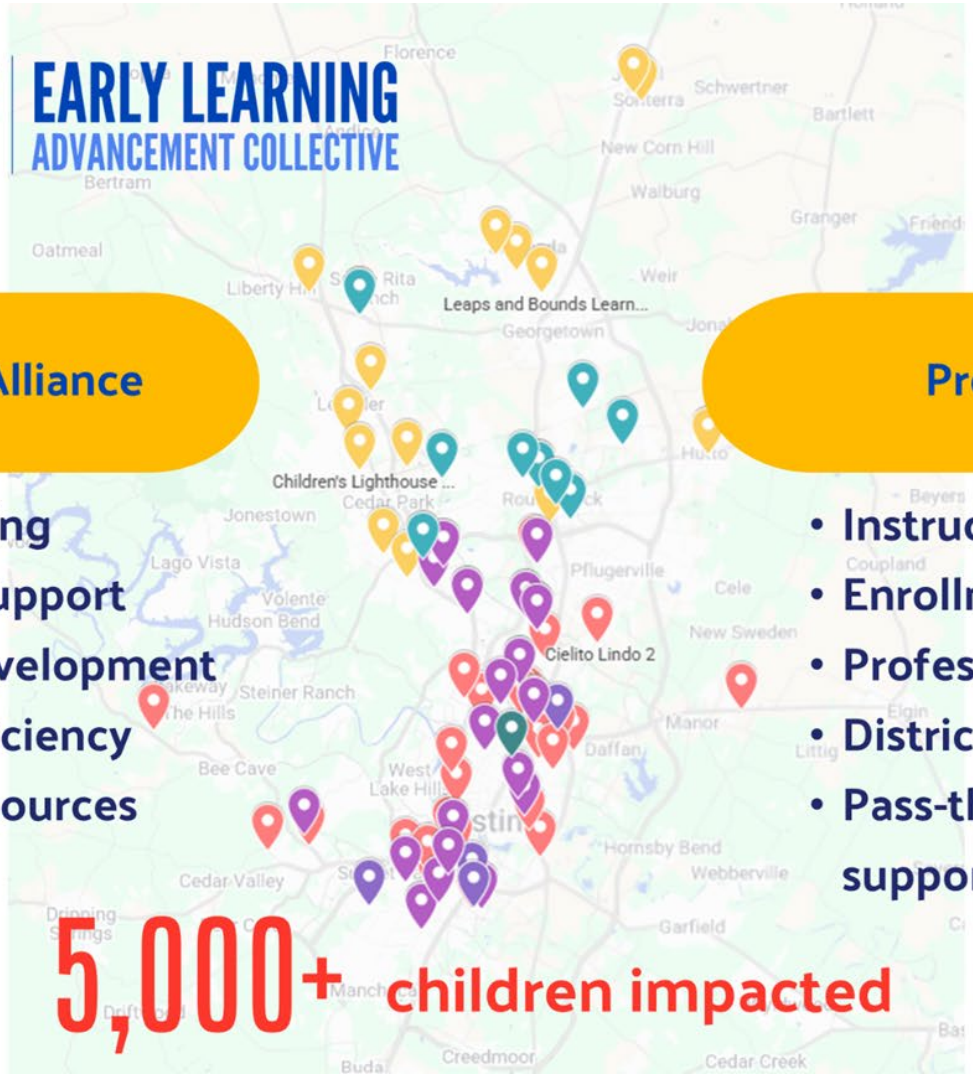
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Shared Services Alliance

- Business coaching
- HR and hiring support
- Professional development
- Operational efficiency
- Cost savings resources
- Risk mitigation

PreK Partnerships

- Instructional coaching
- Enrollment asssistance
- Professional development
- District partnerships
- Pass-through funding support

5,000+ children impacted

About the 2025 ECE Landscape Survey

- UWATX used to conduct landscape surveys bi-annually until 2018
- Discontinued during COVID
- **Goal of 2025 survey**:
  a. Collect updated information from providers serving children under 6 years old
  b. Inform coordination, accountability, advocacy, and funding decisions across the coalition and ECE sector -including information needed for RTC
  c. Share information with community

About the 2025 ECE Landscape Survey

Methodology

- Fielded 10/30-12/30 2025 by UWATX, supported by Asset Funders Network (AFN)
- Snapshot of period between ARPA and RTC funds
- Voluntary survey of all registered and licensed home-based and center-based providers (n=572) serving young children
  - 20% registered and licensed home-based providers (N=114)
  - 80% licensed centers (N=458)
- Community and partner co-creation
- Providers were compensated for completion

Limitations

- Centralized list was missing emails and accurate contact and operating information.
  - Roughly half of home-based providers did not have email address
  - 20 provider emails bounced
  - 12+ providers were not operating/closed permanently
- Corporate chains and franchises make up 16% of centers and rarely respond to surveys
- Survey was lengthy
- Owner and director prespectives
  - Not capturing teacher or parent perspectives

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Digest version of the report, with a link to the full report, can be accessed at:
https://unitedwayaustin.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/04/ECE-Survey-Report_Shortened.pdf

Survey response rates

572
providers invited to participate

132
providers participated

23%
response rate

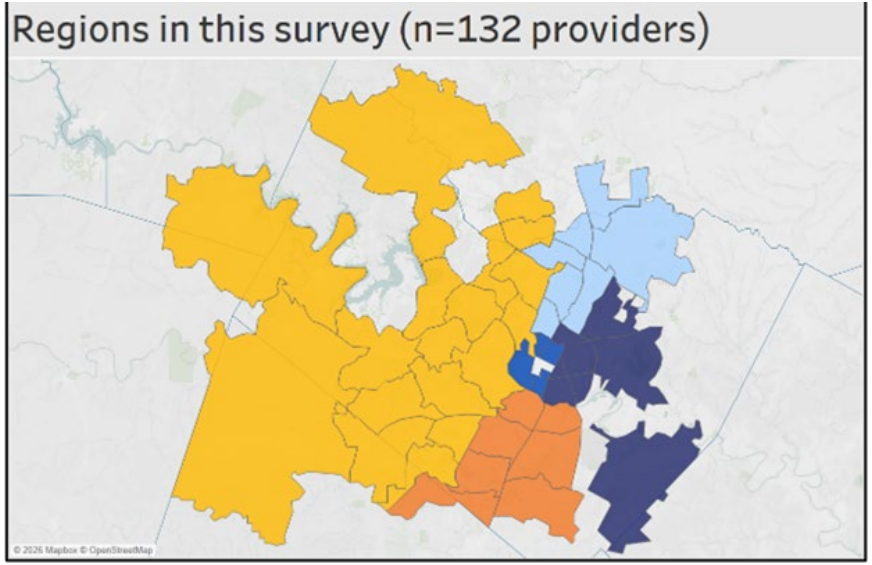
31%
response rate when excluding bounces, missing contact info, and major franchises

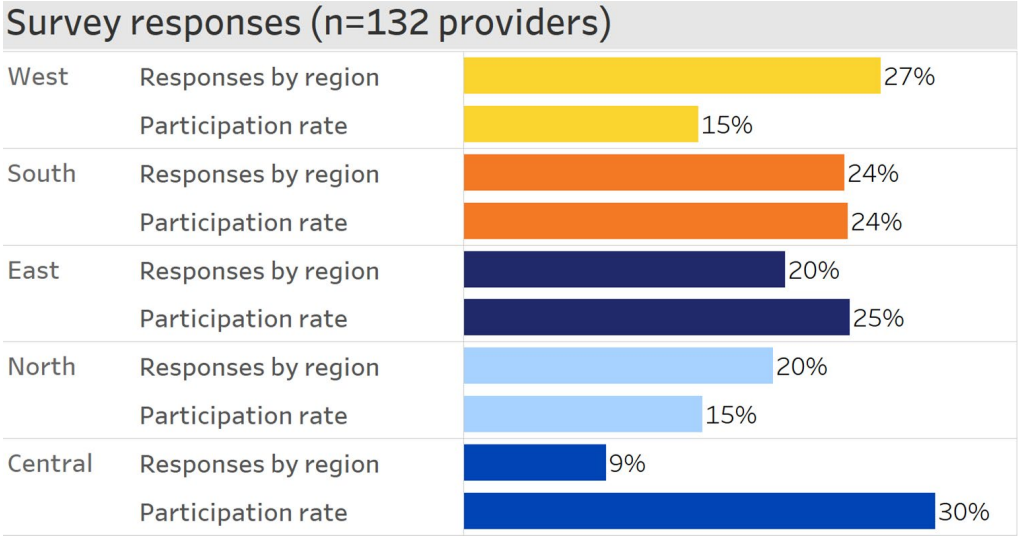
46%
response rate for providers with CCS contract

55%
response rate for providers serving 10+ CCS children

Representative sample in terms of comparing those that responded with those that did not based on publicly available data (FCC vs centers; size of provider based on licensing capacity; quality rating; licensing violations)

Survey Responses

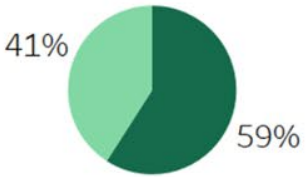




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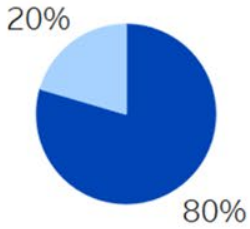
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For-profit or non-profit (n=132 providers)



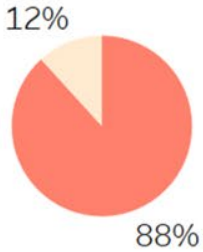
For-profit
Non-profit

Home based provider or licensed child care center (n=132 providers)



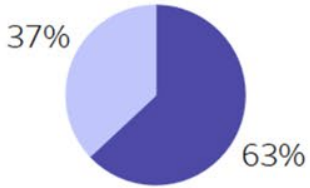
Licensed centers
Home-based providers

Non-traditional hours (n=102 providers)



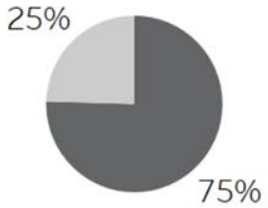
Traditional only
Non-traditional

Subsidies (n=111 providers)



Subsidies
Non-subsidies

TRS Rating (n=96 providers)



TRS Rating
No TRS Rating

Key Results

Austin/Travis County Early Childhood Education System Under Strain



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These interconnected challenges reinforce one another, creating barriers to stable, high quality early childhood programs in Austin/Travis County.

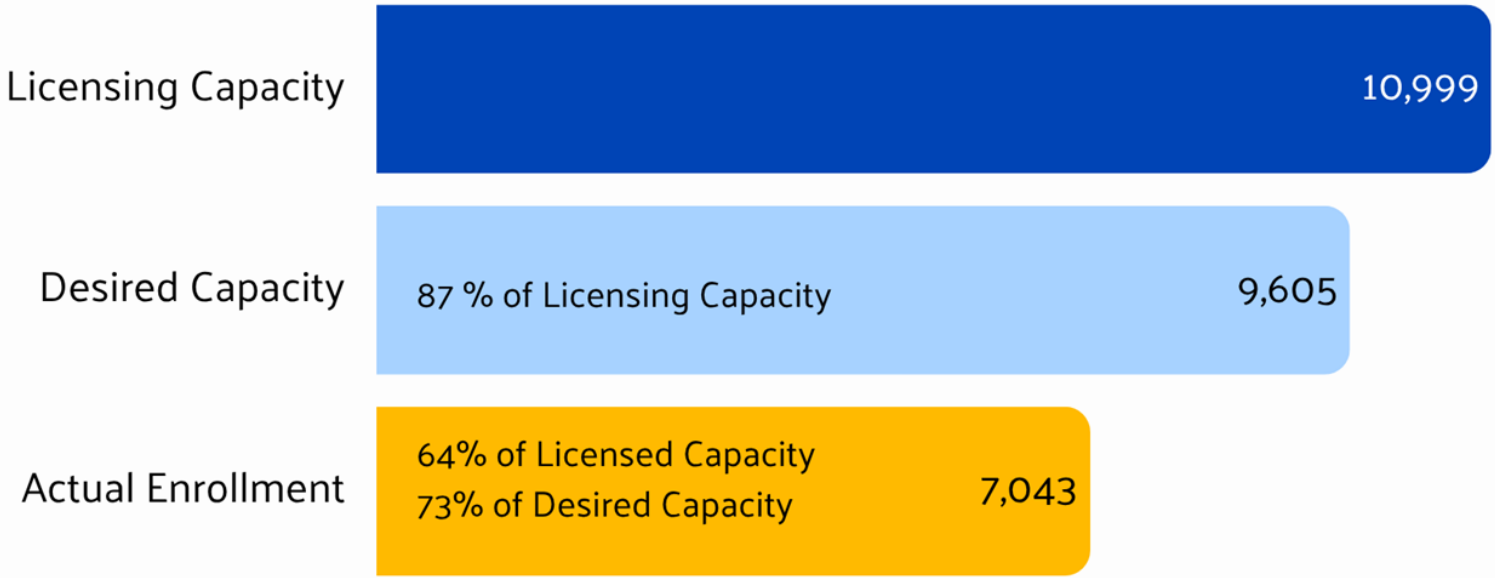
Key Results

- Providers reported operating at just
  - 64% of their licensed capacity
  - 73% of desired capacity
- Only 16% of providers were fully enrolled & 84% had open slots in three or more age groups.
- Teacher turnover exceeded 40%, driven by low wages, career changes, and performance-related dismissals.
- Well over half of the providers indicated that open positions remained unfilled largely because applicant pools were small and candidates lacked required qualifications.
- These staffing challenges often led to operational shifts, such as additional workload for current teachers, closing or combining classrooms, or inability to meet quality standards.
- At the same time, providers were dealing with rising costs for labor and benefits, food, classroom materials, and facility maintenance.
- About a third of providers identified the inability to pay competitive wages and benefits as major hiring barriers.
- Facility upgrades ranked among both the top concerns, and top funding priorities.
- Over one-fifth of providers were not confident in their financial stability over the next year.



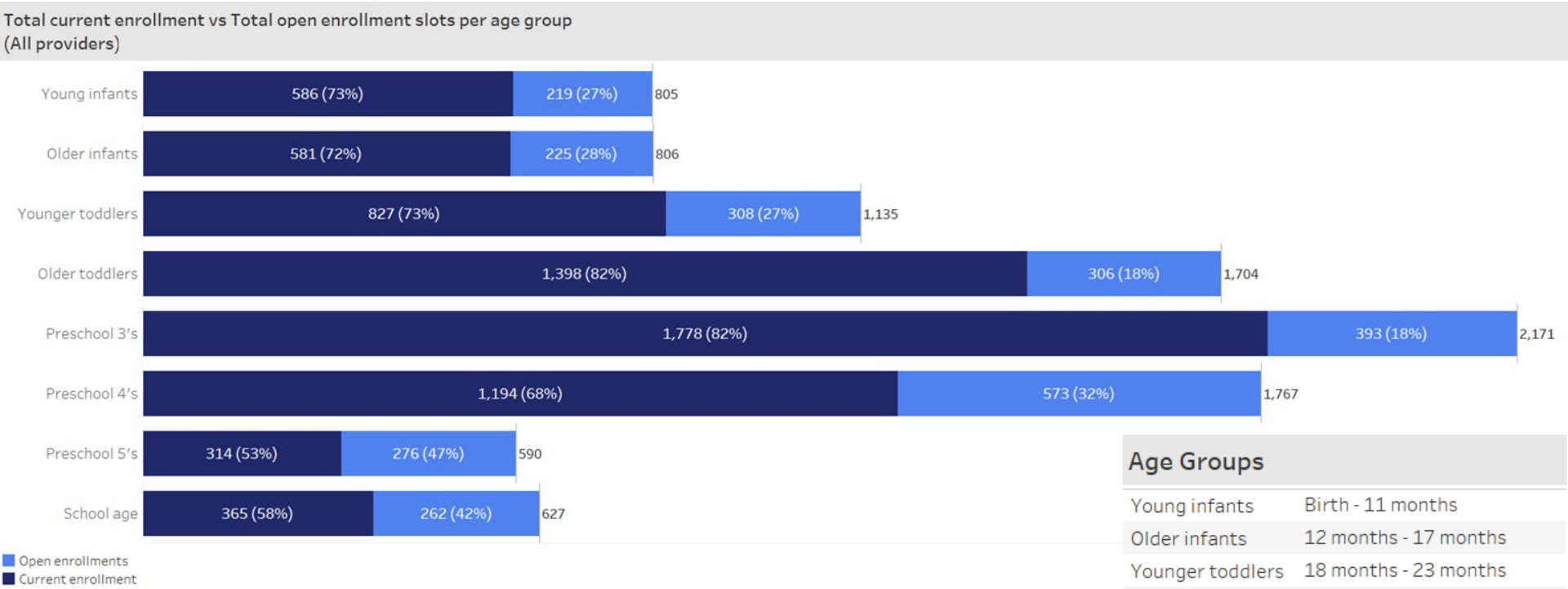
Enrollment and Capacity

Providers are under enrolled



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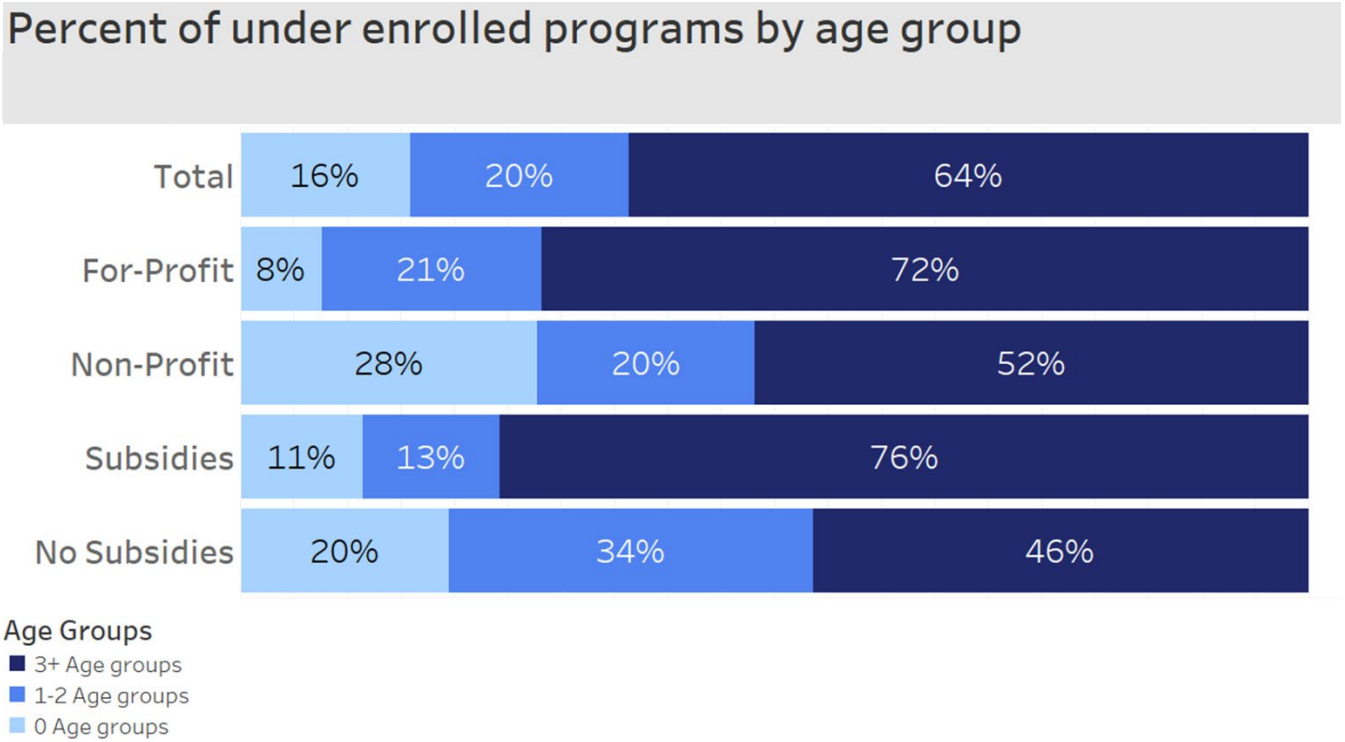
Most ‘open slots’ were for older preschoolers



Age Groups	
Young infants	Birth - 11 months
Older infants	12 months - 17 months
Younger toddlers	18 months - 23 months
Older toddlers	24 months -35 months
Preschool 3’s	36 months - 47 months
Preschool 4’s	48 months - 59 months
Preschool 5’s	60 months - 71 months
School age	6 years and over

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For-profit providers and those accepting subsidies were most likely to report under enrollment in 3+ age groups



Waiting Lists provide important insights into under enrollment

51%
of providers have a waiting list

3,912 children
on waiting lists

46%
of children on waiting list are infants
-many of which are not yet born

6 months
average time to get off waiting list

Important Context:

- Children are often on multiple waitlists
- Parents cannot wait 6 months for care and have found alternative providers
- Providers who do NOT accept subsidies have higher proportion of children on their waitlist

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Staffing Challenges and Teacher Demographics

26%

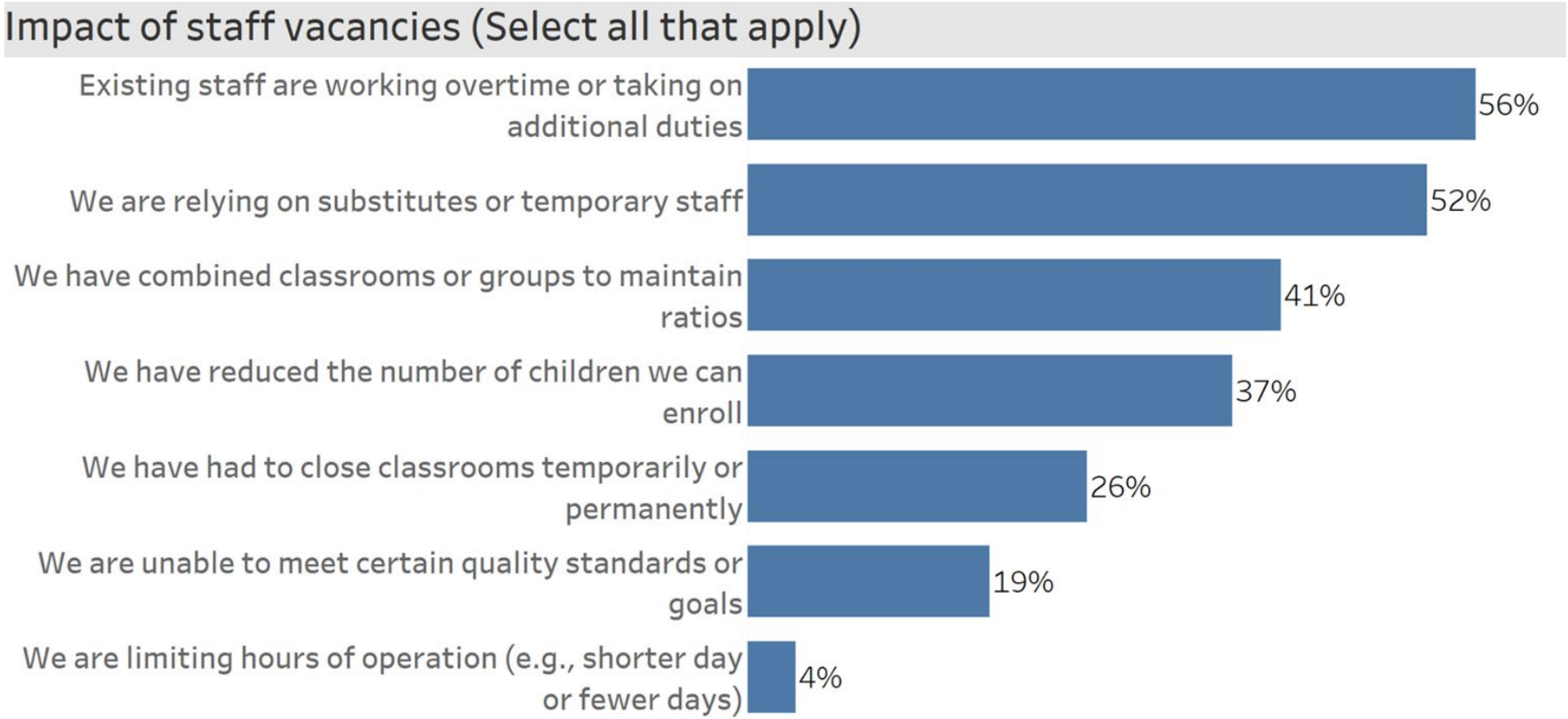
of providers were understaffed

65

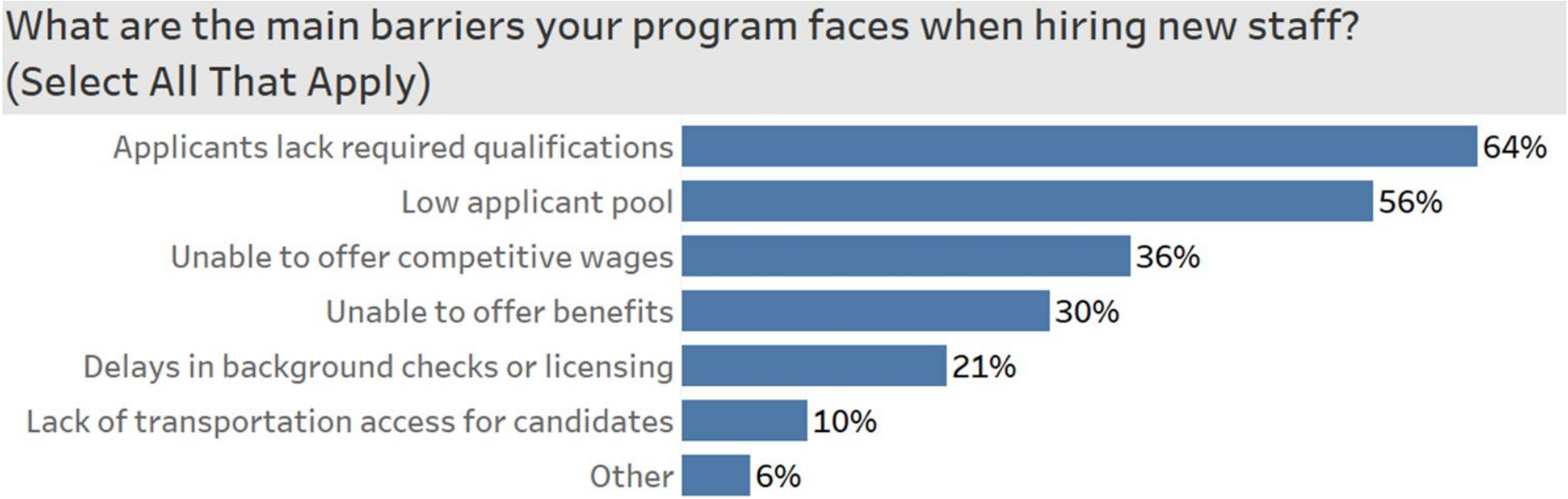
open teaching positions

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Teacher vacancies often result in operational shifts



Limited candidates, qualification gaps, low wages hinder hiring



Teacher tenure and qualification remain a challenge

28%

of teachers have been at their programs for 6+ years

39%

of teachers have been at their programs for 1 year or less

30%

of lead teachers have at least a four year degree

40%

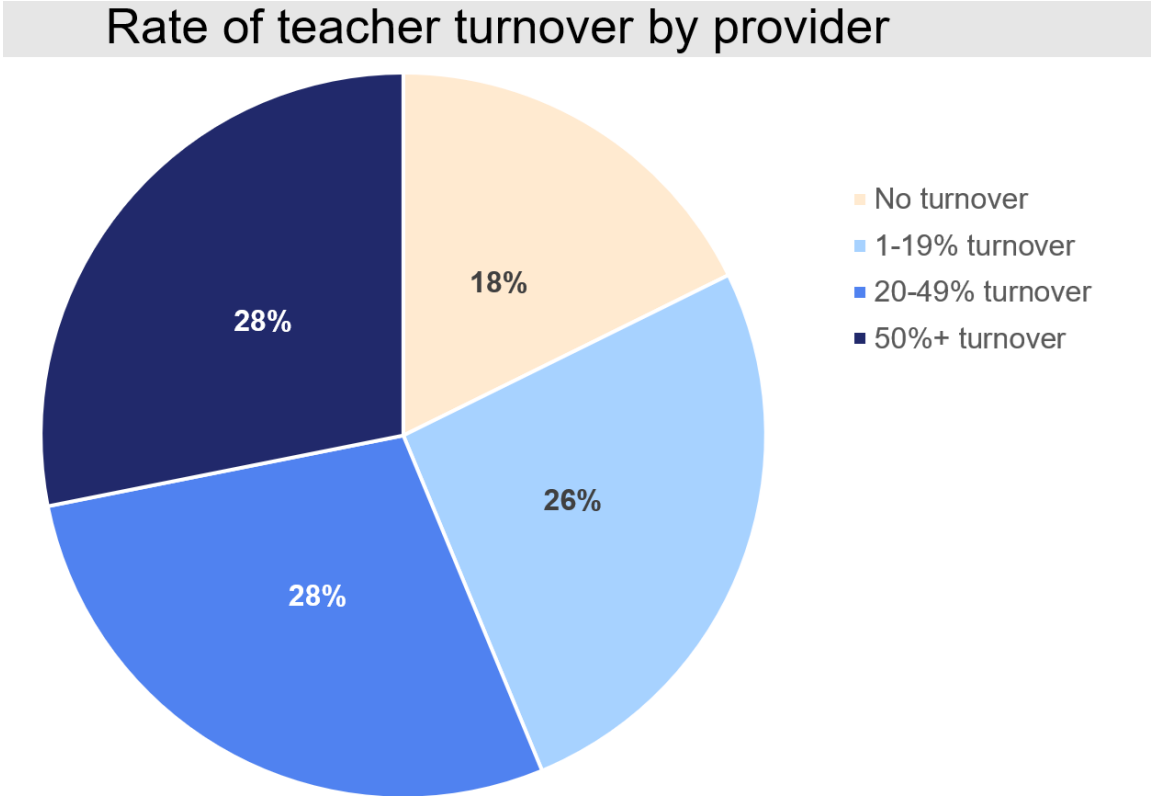
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Teacher turnover rates are high

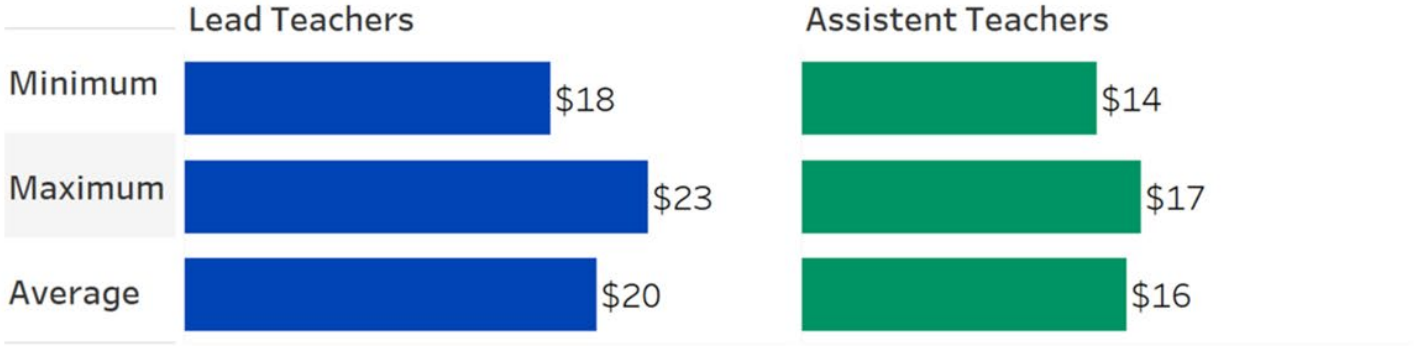
Average Turnover Rate is over

40%



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Average teacher wages do not provide a living wage for Travis County



$22.05/hr

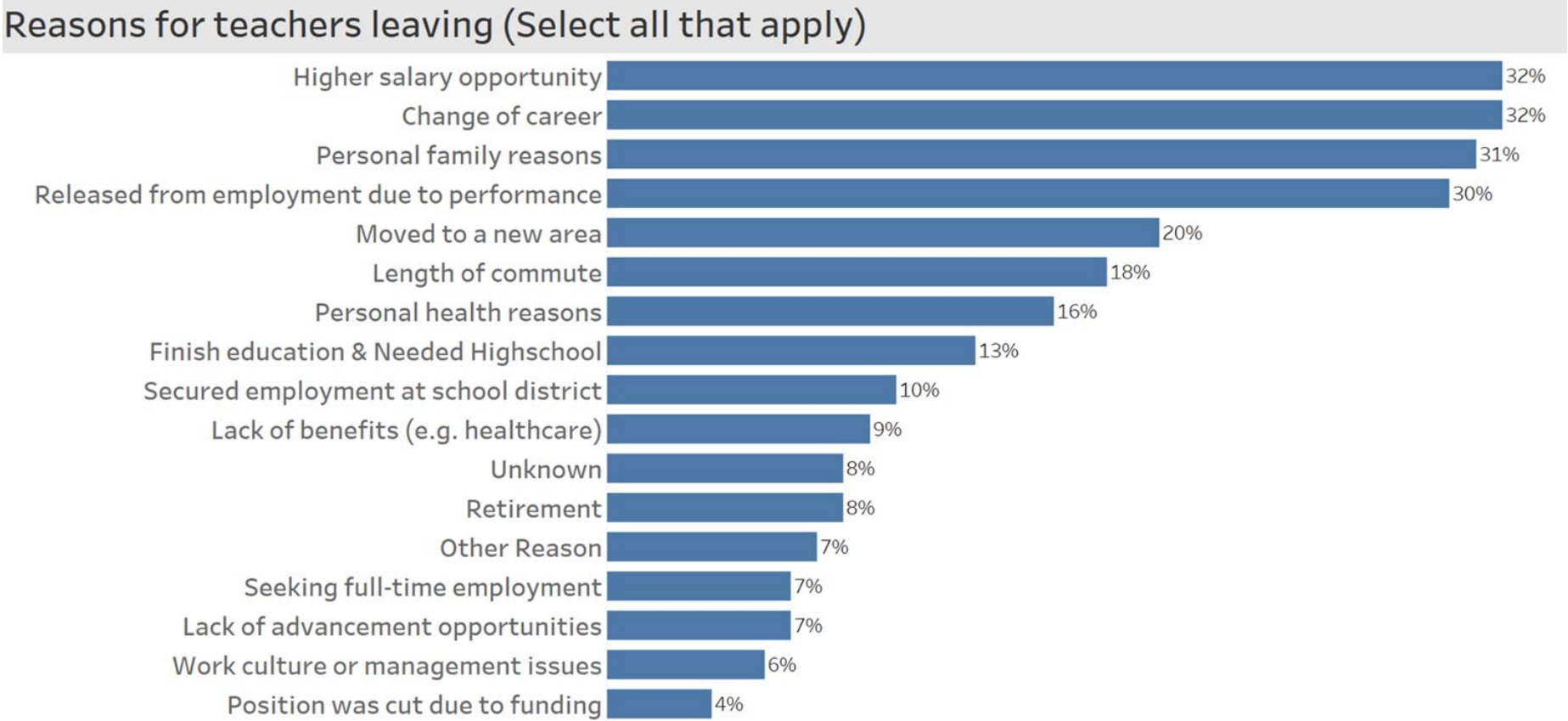
City of Austin Living Wage

$30.86/hr

ALICE Survival Budget
1 Adult, 1 Child

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Salary and change of careers are top reasons for teachers leaving



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Director/Owner Information

Leadership is defined by long tenure and high education

54%

of directors/owners have been at their programs for 10+ years

18%

of directors/owners have been at their programs for less than 3 years

60%

of directors/owners have at least a four year degree

4%

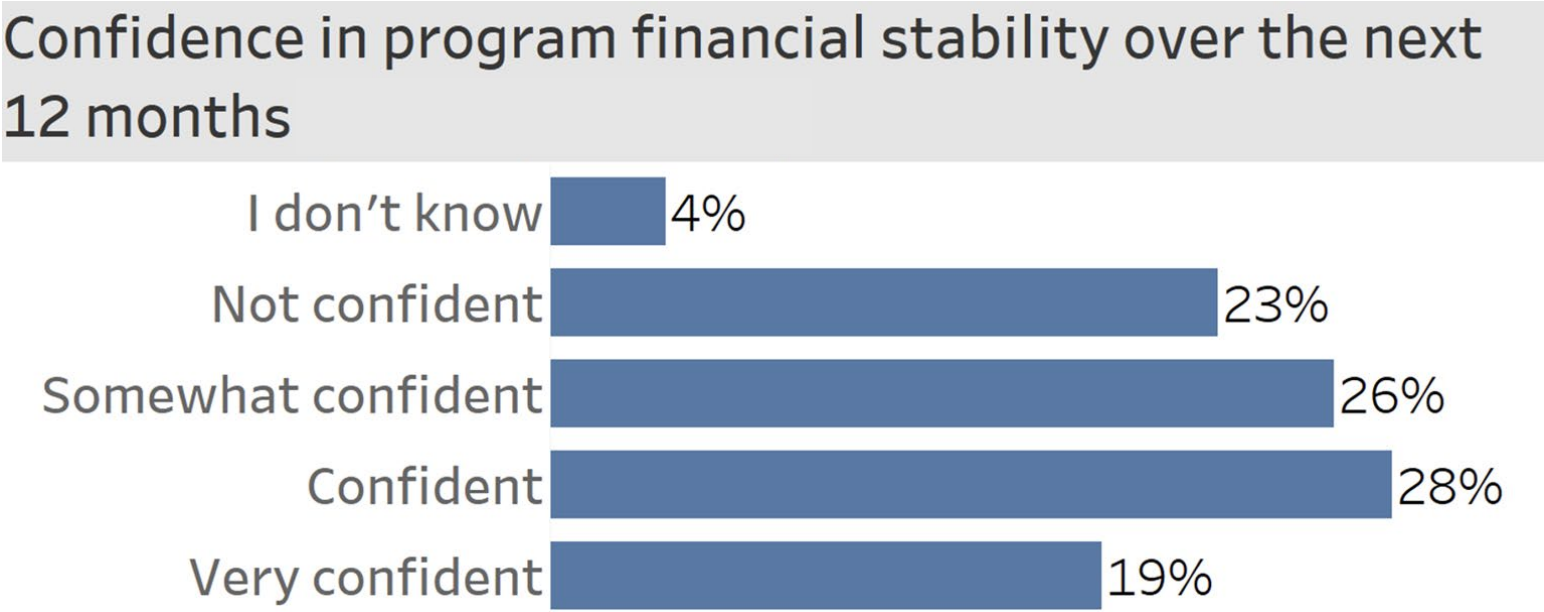
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Financial Confidence

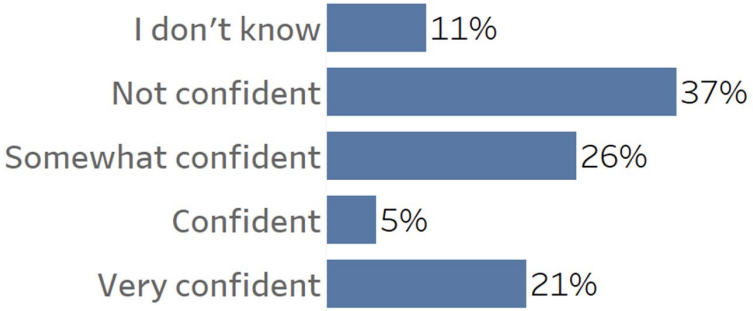
Program Challenges & Priorities

Over 20% of providers are not confident in their financial stability

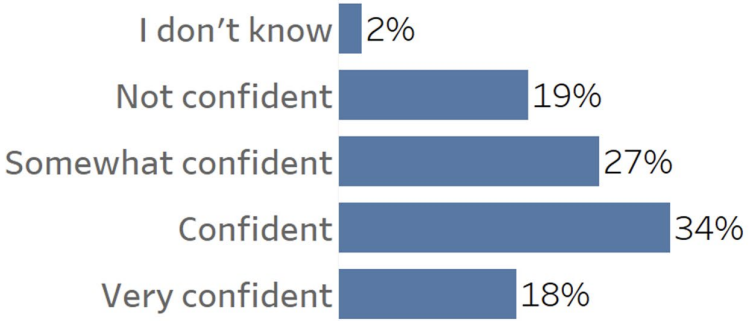


Home-based providers are a lot less confident than center-based providers

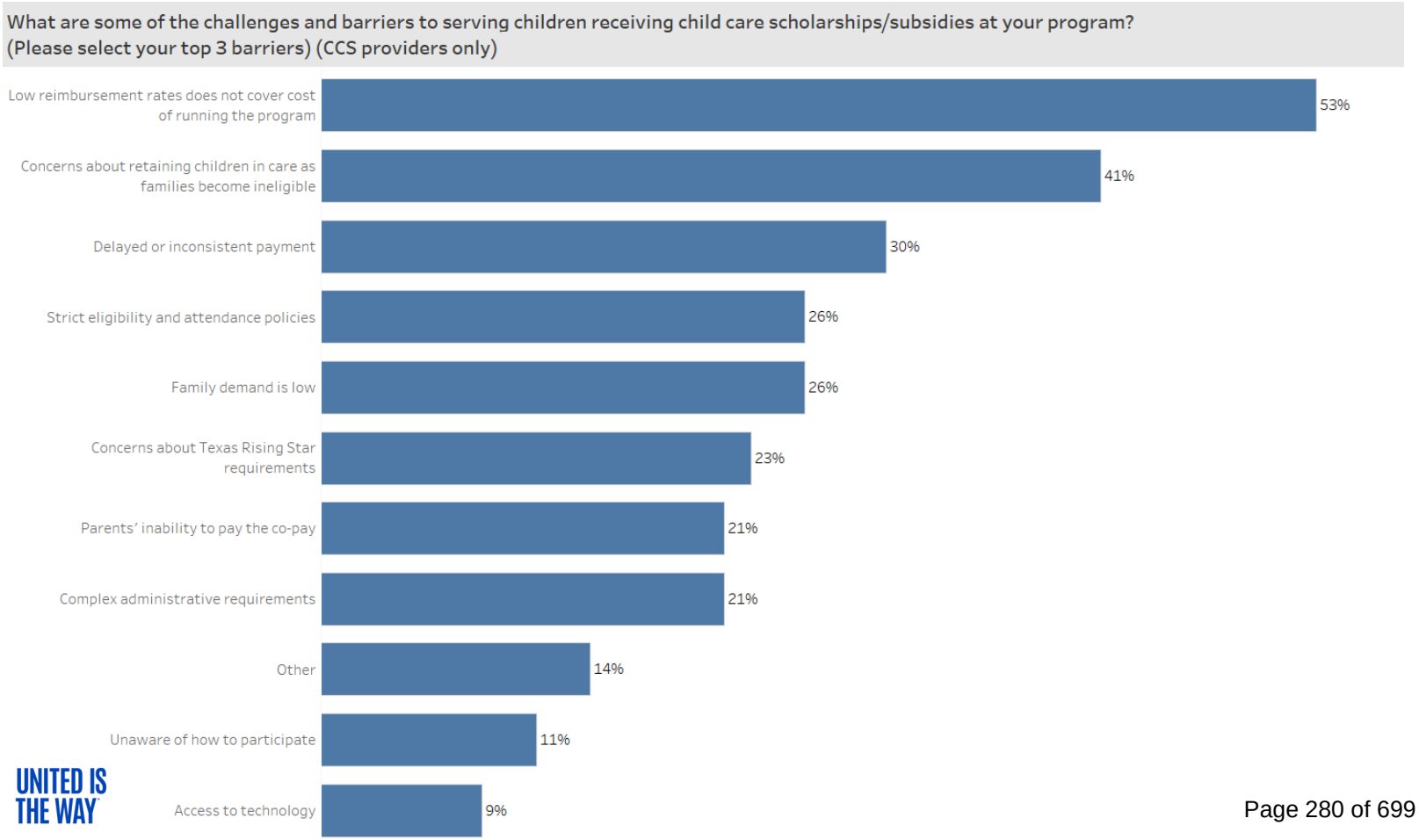
Confidence in program financial stability over the next 12 months: Home-based providers



Confidence in program financial stability over the next 12 months: Licensed child care centers

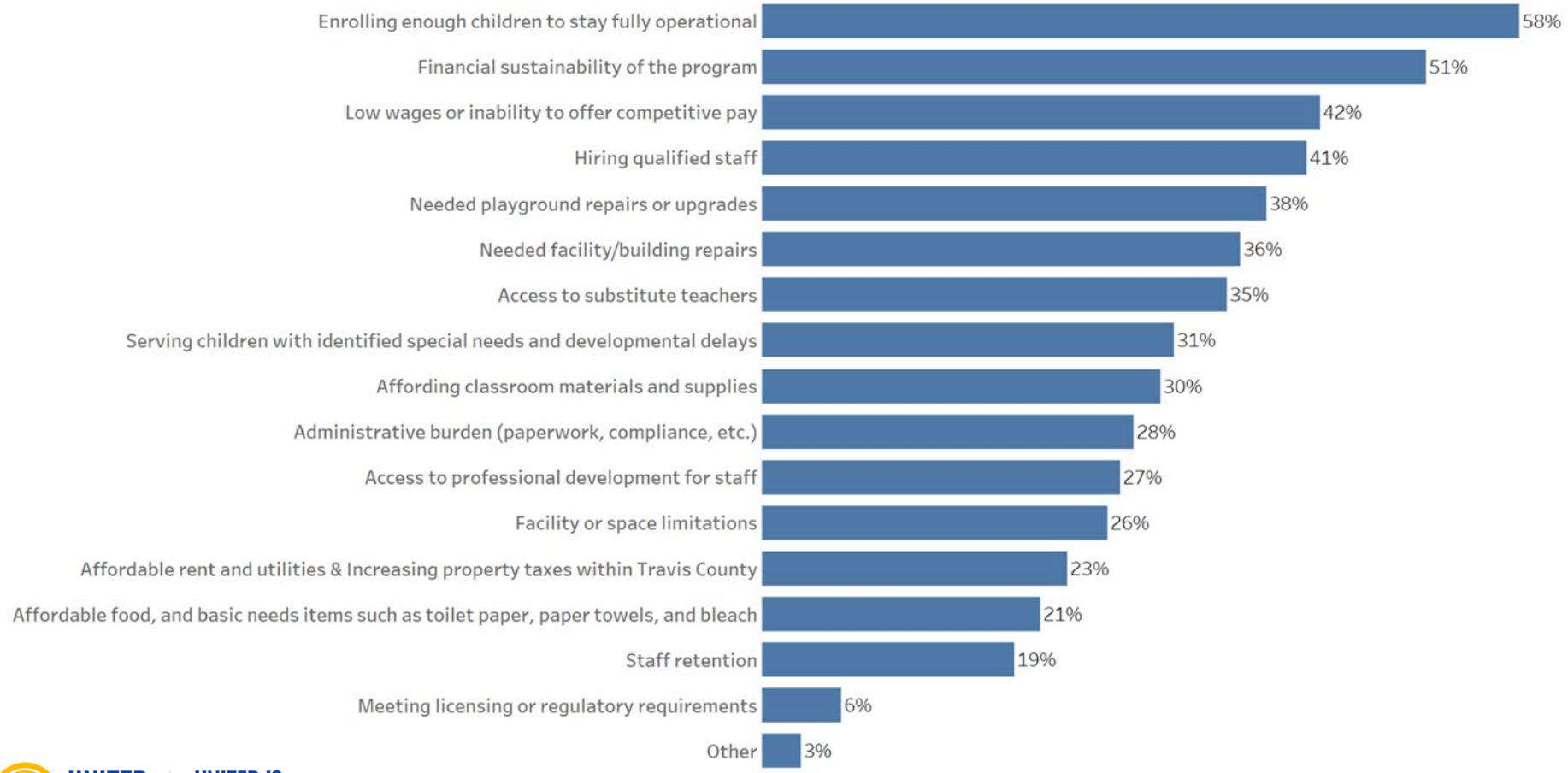


Financial uncertainties are leading challenge in accepting

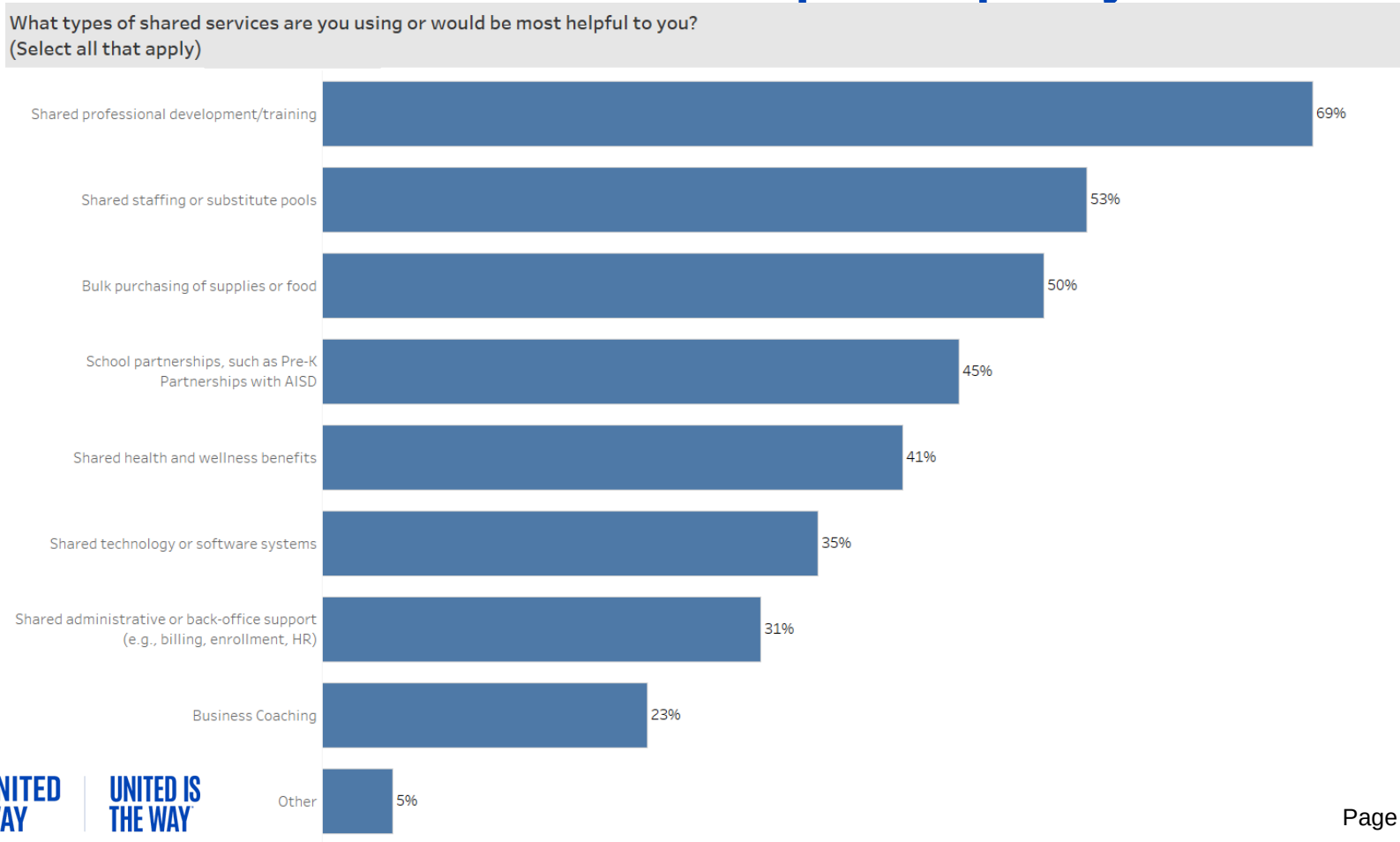


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Top 5 Program Challenges (Select Up To 5)

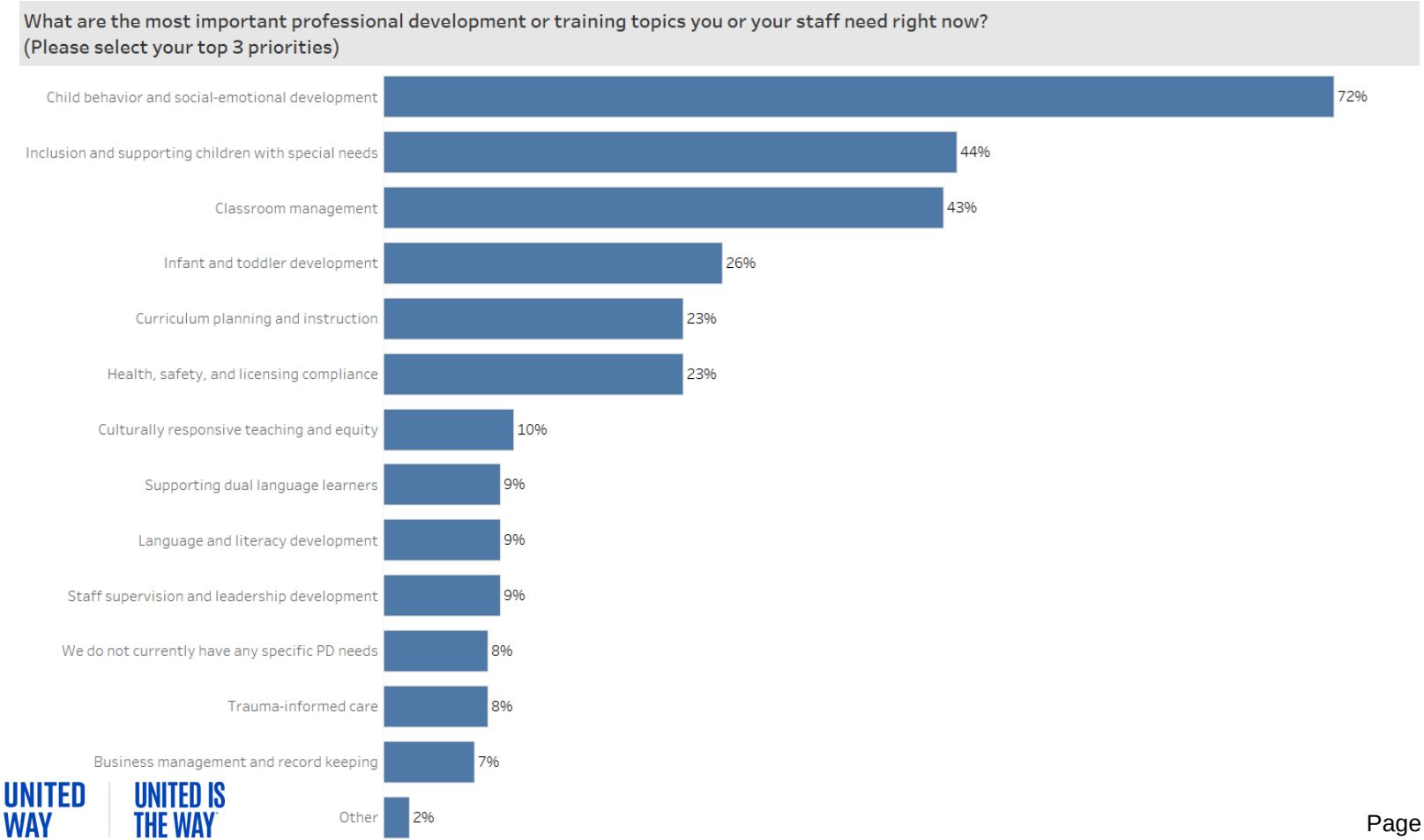


Most useful Shared Services improve quality and stability



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Professional development priorities focus on supporting children



2025 Funding Priorities

1. Increase staff salaries
2. Improve staff training
3. Offer or increase financial support for teacher education
4. Offer or improve staff benefits
5. Upgrade facilities
6. Increase number of teachers
7. Increase number of non-teacher staff
8. Serve a higher number of children from low-income families
9. Increase/upgrade program supplies or equipment
10. Reduce parent fees
11. Offer or increase parent education

2016 Funding Priorities

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Key Focus Areas & Community Strategies

Workforce & Leadership

- Improve teacher retention
- Grow qualified teacher pipeline
- Raise teacher wages
- Build director pipeline

Stable, High-quality ECE Programs

Financial Sustainability

- Expand Shared Services, including substitute staffing, bulk purchasing, facility upkeep & improvements

Operational Supports

- Increase enrollment
- Expand Pre-K Partnerships
- RTC direct scholarships/gap funding

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These strategies work together to build a stronger, more sustainable ECE system across Austin/Travis County

Next Steps



- United Way is building on this work through topic-specific reports (e.g., enrollment, quality, wages & benefits), and dashboards on the EC data hub.
- Priorities are continuously determined through coalition and community conversations.
- Conducting focus groups with providers to dig deeper where survey couldn't.

Questions?

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2025–26 Travis County OST Landscape Survey Results

MARY RIGGS, CHIEF PROGRAM OFFICER
ANDY RODDICK FOUNDATION

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Learn All the Time Network at the Andy Roddick Foundation

What We Do

- Strengthens and expands high-quality out-of-school time opportunities for youth in our community.
- Convene and connect providers, collaborate across sectors, and equip programs with the tools and training they need to enhance their quality and grow their capacity.
- By building a stronger system together, we're making sure all young people have access to the learning and support they need beyond the school day.



Partners in the Work

- 40+ providers, programs, and supporters
- Range of activities and experiences for youth in PreK through post-high school

About the Landscape Analysis

Methodology

- Conducted by the Learn All the Time Network and supported by Raising Travis County
- Voluntary survey of OST providers and youth service organizations
- Focus on organizations providing afterschool, summer, or school holiday programs for youth in the Raising Travis County priority population
- Gathered information around Raising Travis County's key strategies including site-level information and provider quality and capacity needs

Limitations

- No centralized list for outreach
- Voluntary responses for all questions on lengthy survey
- Snapshot of 2025 Summer and 2025-26 Afterschool program cycles

Full Landscape Analysis and Site Maps Available at:
www.andyroddickfoundation.org/ostsitemap

Survey Responses

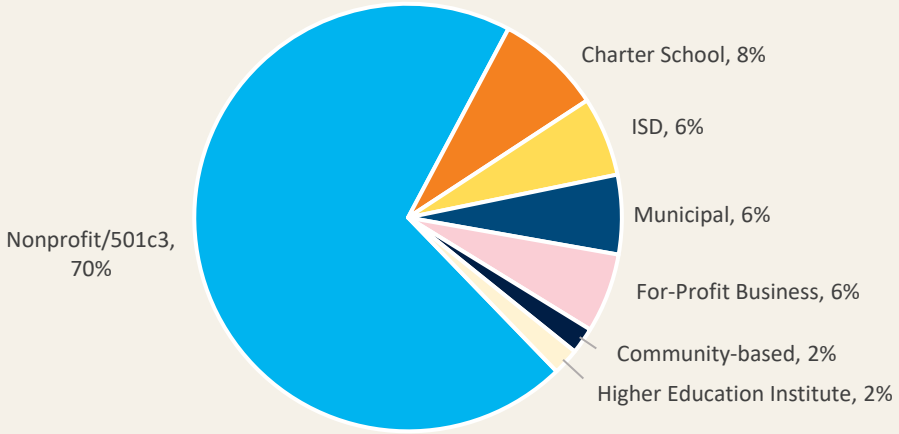
Response Rate

87
youth service providers invited to participate

50
youth service providers information collected

57%
response rate

Respondent Organization Type

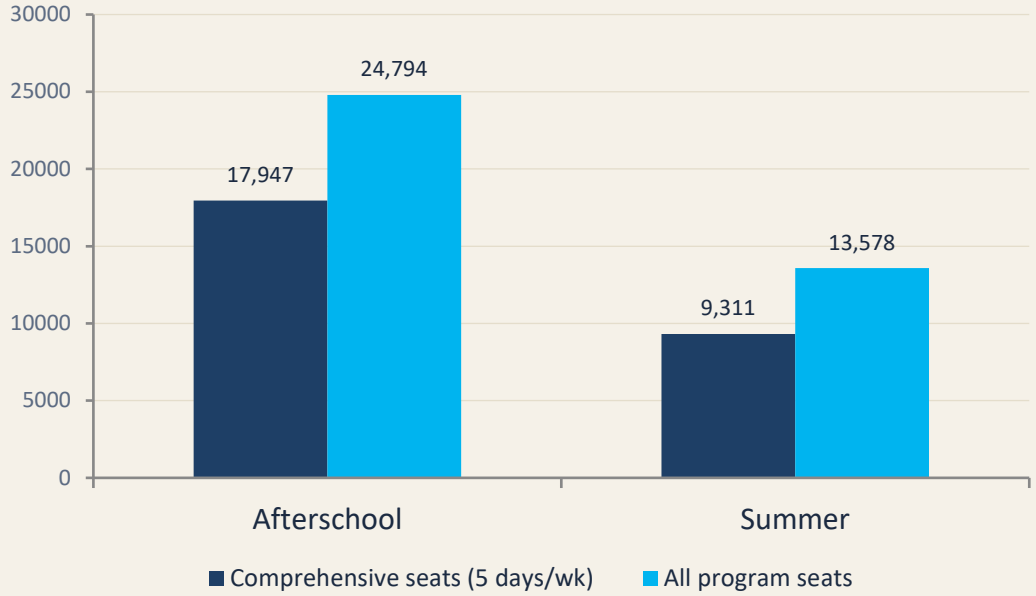


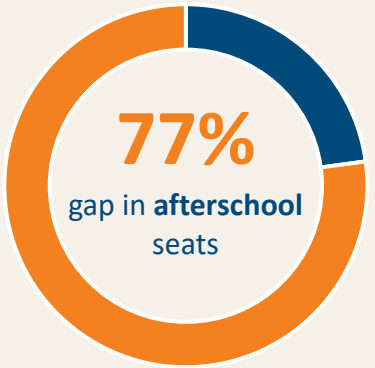
Summary of Key Findings

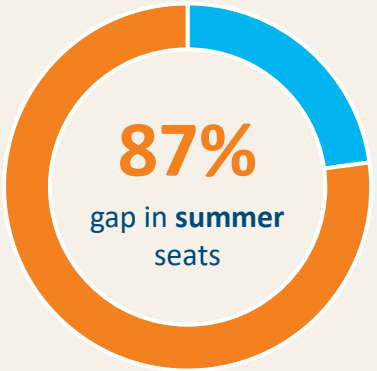
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108,458 Priority Population Youth Travis County PreK 3 through 12th grade youth identified by Texas Education Agency for 2025-26	
Afterschool	**Summer**
17,947 5-Days/Week Seats across 188 site locations - 17% access rate	**9,311** 5-Days/8-Hours per Day Seats across 92 site locations - 9% access rate
24,794 Total Seats across 308 site locations - 23% access rate	**13,578** Total Seats across 157 site locations - 13% access rate
1,111 Youth on Waitlist	**1,033** Youth on Waitlist
1,568 Part-Time Staff Employed to work directly with youth and supervise sites	**1,366 Part-Time Staff** Employed to work directly with youth and supervise sites
329 Full-Time Staff Employed to work directly with youth and supervise sites	

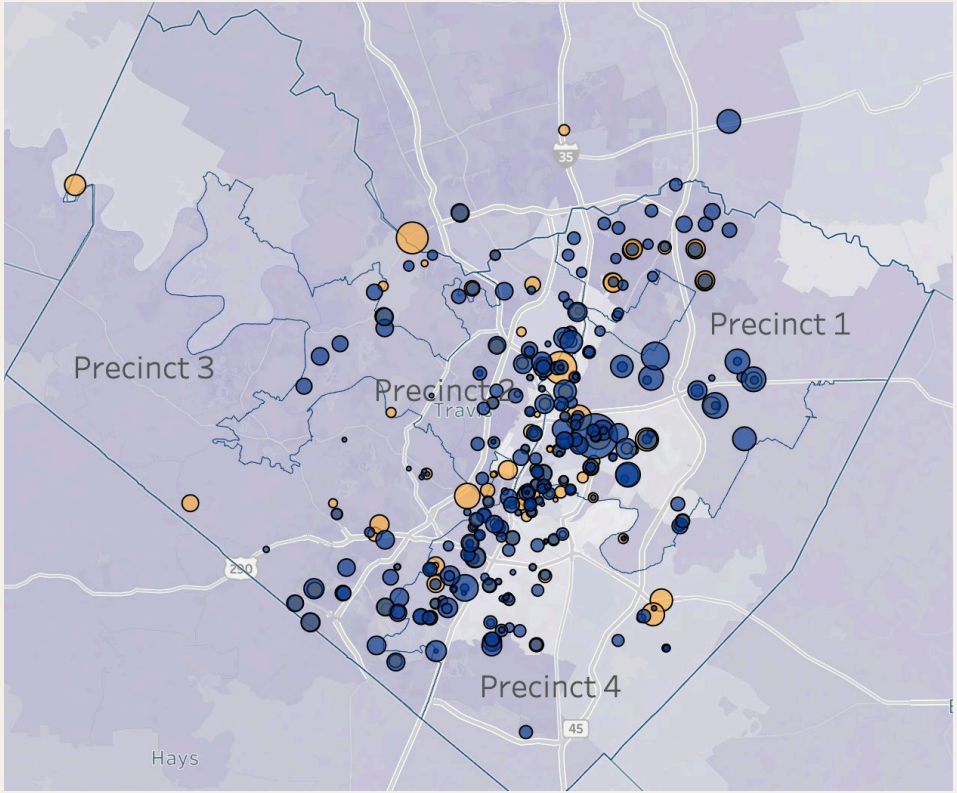
2025 Available OST Program Seats







2025 Program Site Locations



Each dot = a program site. Bubble size reflects enrollment capacity.

82%

of afterschool program sites are located at a school campus

51%

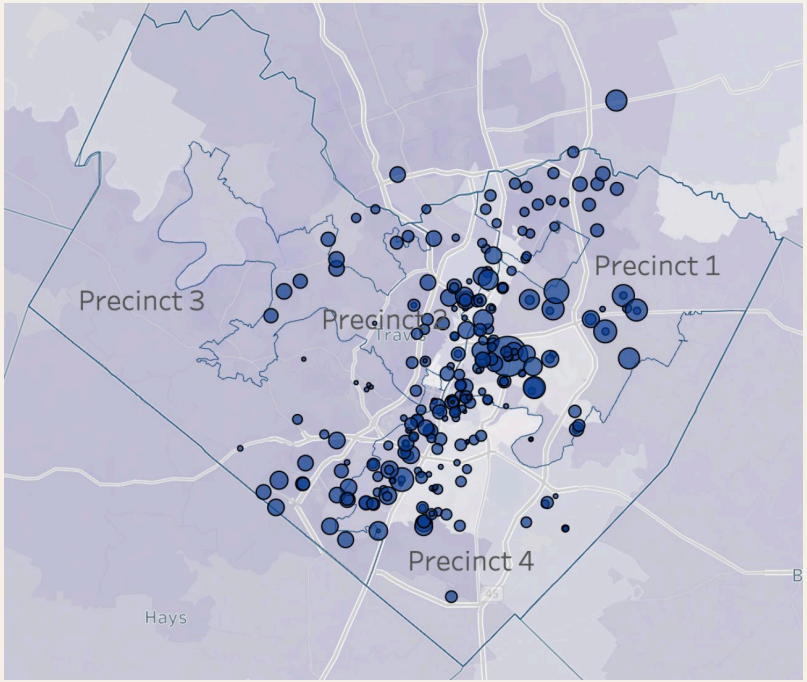
of summer program sites are located at a school campus

Site License Type Reported -
Afterschool: 35% Child Care License, 47% exempt
Summer: 16% Child Care License, 33% exempt, 4% Youth Camp License

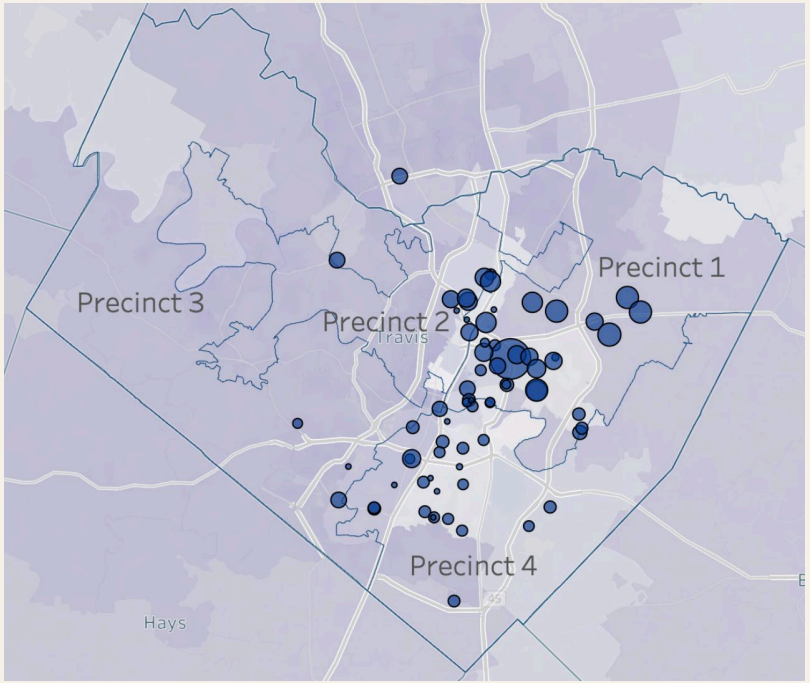
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Afterschool Program Site Locations

All Sites



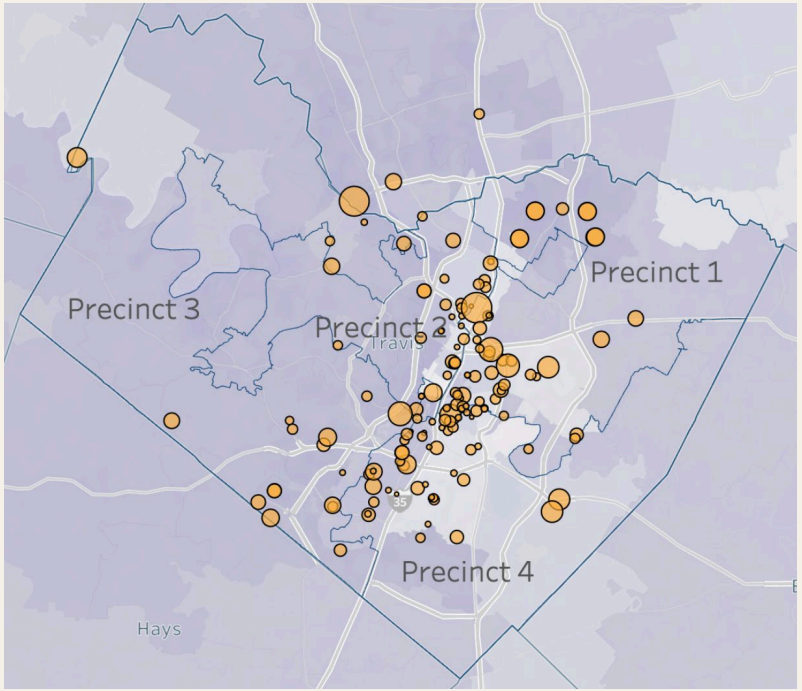
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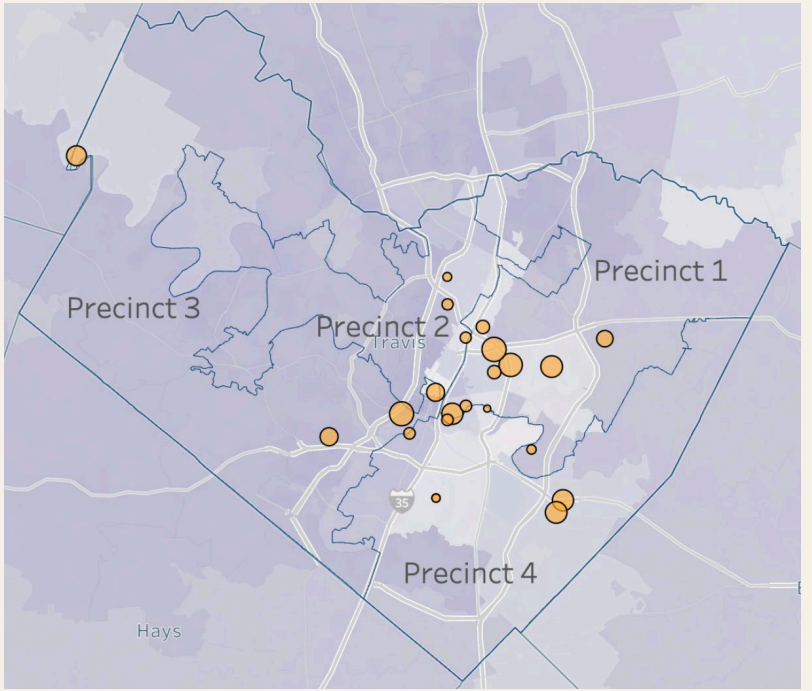
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Summer Program Site Locations

All Sites



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Seats Available by Grade Levels

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Afterschool Seats

18,116 / 73%
PreK and Elementary School

3,419 / 14%
Middle and High School

3,259 / 13%
Mixed Grade Levels

Summer Seats

6,474 / 48%
PreK and Elementary School

2,033 / 15%
Middle and High School+

5,017 / 37%
Mixed Grade Levels

Site Operations and Demand

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Afterschool Sites

32 weeks
Average number of weeks operated

5-6pm
Closing time for 72% of afterschool sites

Mon-Fri
84% operate Monday-Friday

60
Median enrollment capacity for sites

64%
of sites operate at 75%+ capacity

1,111
youth on wait list

Summer Sites

7 weeks
Average number of weeks operated

8.7 hours
Average number of hours operated

Mon-Fri
82% operate Monday-Friday

64
Median enrollment capacity for sites

65%
of sites operate at 75%+ capacity

1,033
youth on wait list

Non-Traditional Hours Programming

Extended Days and Hours

Afterschool -

- 13% of sites close after 7pm
- 2% of sites are open Saturdays

Summer -

- 64% of sites open between 7-8am
- 1% of sites close after 7pm
- 3% of sites are open Saturdays and Sundays

School Closures

17 providers offer holiday programming

- 994 seats for fall break
- 982 seats for winter break *(December dates)*
- 1,124 seats for winter break *(January dates)*
- 1,389 seats for spring break
- 466 seats for 1-day holidays

Cost -

- 84% of seats are free or reduced cost

Distribution -

- 24% of sites offer PreK programming, 83% elementary and middle school, and 47% high school

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OST Program Offerings and Quality

9% / 11%

of afterschool / summer sites offer any transportation

88% / 73%

of afterschool / summer sites offer meals or snacks

STEM & Arts

are most offered followed by sports/recreation, literacy, and academic enrichment

< 1:12 ratio

of adults to youth for all age groups, with most school levels at 1:10 or less

95%

of programs use a quality assessment tools, with in-house tools and the LATT Quality Practices Guide most cited

83%

of programs invest less than 10% of their budget in program quality and professional development (73% want to invest more in this area)

OST Workforce

2,447 / 218
hourly and full-time frontline staff in OST workforce

68% / 90%
of providers with less than 10% turnover for hourly staff in afterschool and summer

84%
of providers cite compensation a significant or moderate challenge

~90%
of providers cite limited career pathways as a real challenge

$46,783 / $20–22 per hour
median full-time and hourly frontline pay

92% want to pay hourly staff for training
and providers state it will be a benefit for their organization

51% want staff credentialing
and providers are ready for structured quality and career pathways, if resourced



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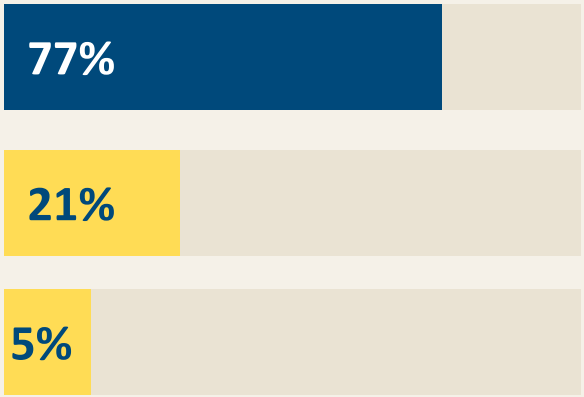
OST Program Seat – Fees and Costs

AFTERSCHOOL	SUMMER
$1,171.61	**$594.08**
average true cost to serve one youth per week	average true cost per youth per week (including residential)
77%	**62%**
of youth attend for free or low cost through subsidies, scholarships, and sliding scale fees	of youth attend for free or low cost through subsidies, scholarships, and sliding scale fees

Note: Some providers likely under-estimate their true costs by not including all indirect expenses.

Funding Sources and Outlook

Site funding outlook for 2026–27



report stable funding and plan to continue

of afterschool sites face uncertainty or expect to close due to financial reasons

of summer sites face uncertainty or expect to close due to financial reasons

~1 in 4

program sites face uncertainty or plan to close due to funding or other reasons, including space access and school closures

Funding Sources

Afterschool receives more dollars from public funding; **summer** relies more on private philanthropy. Most programs show a mix of public and private dollars.

Family Engagement Support Needed

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Funding and Financial Support

Funding to reduce family costs, hire additional staff, and support overhead expenses

Communication, Outreach, and Marketing

Communication platforms and tools, shared resources, and coordinated awareness on why OST matters

Transportation

Shared and affordable transportation services and funding to support expenses

Coordination

Stronger school partnerships and referral services as well as reduced rental fee rates with schools

Capacity

Resources to expand personnel capacity and support multilingual staff and interpretation tools

Expansion and Growth Support Needed

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Funding and Financial Support

Reliable, sustainable dollars – not just additional dollars; stipends for older youth; increased funds to meet inflation

Partnerships and Collaboration

System-level solutions around funding, partnerships, and coordination to reduce duplication

Capacity Building Training

Infrastructure and training/technical assistance support to scale effectively

Staffing Support

Support for competitive salaries, access to training, stronger staffing pipelines, and staff retention strategies

Facilities and Transportation

Stronger partnerships to support facility and transportation access and costs

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Recommendations for Raising Travis County

1 Expand Seats and Strengthen OST Ecosystem

- Invest in both new seats and the broader system that sustains quality and coordination across all providers.
- Fund the full diversity of providers, from small grassroots groups to large established programs.
- Support ongoing landscape mapping to track changes and find providers not yet captured.

2 Coordinate Solutions to Key Barriers

- Pursue viable transportation options that support working families.
- Create a centralized resource hub, strengthen school-provider referral systems, and expand culturally and linguistically responsive outreach.
- Strengthen partnerships with school districts to ensure programs have reliable access to space while also exploring other community spaces.
- Gather direct family input to understand demand for non-traditional hour programming

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Recommendations for Raising Travis County

3 Strengthen Workforce and Capacity

- Invest in OST credentials and career pathways, a near-universal provider priority.
- Fund paid professional development for hourly frontline staff.
- Consider an integrated system of training, coaching, and quality improvement so staff can better apply what they learn and programs can continuously improve.
- Build fund-development capacity and explore shared-services models to ease overhead.

4 Center Youth, Family, and Community Voice

- Engage older youth directly to design programming that fits how they want to spend their time.
- Gather youth, family, and community input continuously and do not just rely on provider perspectives.
- Prioritize direct family outreach so future decisions reflect lived experience and respond to community needs.

Thank You!


At Our School...
TODAY'S FORECAST
100%
EFFORT
VALUES
Perseverance
Respect
Responsibility
Self-Control
WE can ALL live by!
WELCOME TO OUR SCHOOL
WHERE NO CHILD IS LEFT BEHIND
Learning is our
#1
PRIORITY

Strategies

Strategy 1: Expand slots for infants & toddlers (ages 0-3) and for afterschool and summer programming (PreK-12th grade)

Strategy 2: Expand non-traditional hours care

Strategy 3: Build quality and capacity

Strategy 4: Build a Business/Government Alliance to leverage business contributions and matching public funds to reduce employee child care costs

Strategy One: Expand Access to Quality Care

- In response to: Gaps in access to child care and OST programs

- RTC response to date: Direct care investments
  - 1,000 child care scholarships for children ages 0-3 and their siblings
  - Early Head Start services for 16 infants
  - 216 full-day PreK3 slots in Austin ISD
  - 93 child care scholarships for children experiencing homelessness
  - 7,791 out of school time program slots for children ages 4-19

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Strategy One: Expand Access to Quality Care

- Next steps: Procure for contracted slots administrator
  - Creating more stable inventory of slots for children ages 0-3
  - Increasing financial stability for child care providers
  - Incentivizing high quality care and educator base wage
  - Estimated timeline: RFS posted Fall 2026

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Strategy Two: Nontraditional Hours Care

- In response to: Gaps in child care and OST programming outside of traditional 9-5:00 hours, particularly for PreK4, middle and high school students

- RTC response to date: Direct care investments in OST programming
  - 10 out of 11 contracts procured in 2026 included a NTH component
  - NTH options include: school breaks, weekends, before school and after 6PM on weekdays

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Strategy Two: Nontraditional Hours Care

- Next steps:
  - Continue economic modeling to understand true cost to expand NTH child care
  - Develop scoring rubric to determine priority programs for future funding
  - Continue to gather data through parent/caregiver survey
  - Invest first in the workforce pipeline to ensure sufficient coverage

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Strategy Three: Quality and Capacity

- In response to:
  - Identified gaps in the educator workforce pipeline, including qualifications and retention
  - Overall financial instability and infrastructure needs
    - Rising operating costs
    - Expenses associated with higher quality standards
    - Costs incurred to upkeep and expand facilities to serve more children &/or convert classrooms to serve children ages 0-3
- RTC response to date:
  - Gap funding for child care providers
    - Over $3.78M distributed to 150 providers
  - $4.1M investment in business coaching, professional development and quality supports for program owners, directors, and teachers
  - $340K investment in small business grants to providers
  - $191K investment in trauma-informed training for early childhood educators

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Strategy Three: Quality and Capacity

- Next steps: Procure for workforce training providers
  - Increasing the knowledge and qualifications of educators
  - Creating a professional trajectory to increase workforce entry and reduce turnover
  - Estimated timeline: RFS posted Spring 2027

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Upcoming Timeline

- Research
  - Child care and OST landscape studies – every two years
  - RTC evaluator – RFS posted Fall 2026

- Community input and feedback – Summer and Fall 2026
  - Youth with lived experience
  - Child care providers
  - RTC Community Advisory Council (ongoing)

- First in-person RTC town hall & resource fair
  Saturday, August 8 (10 AM-12 PM)
  North YMCA – 1000 W Rundberg Ln, Austin, TX 78758

- Update to Commissioners Court – September

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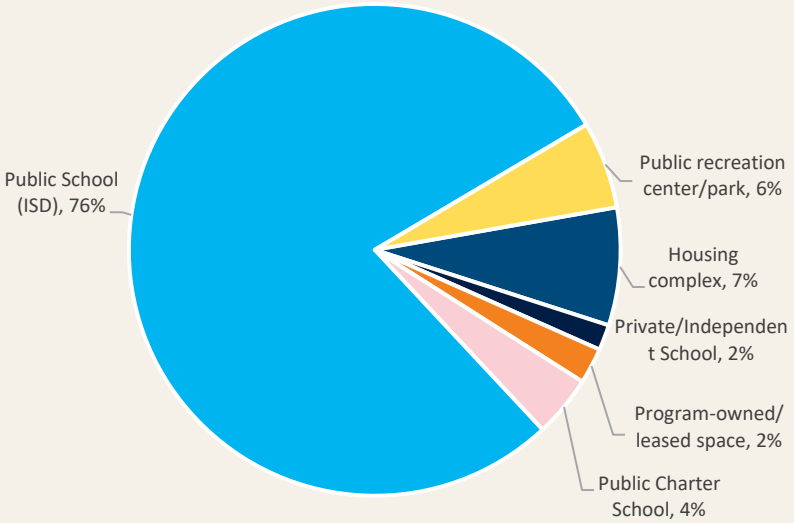
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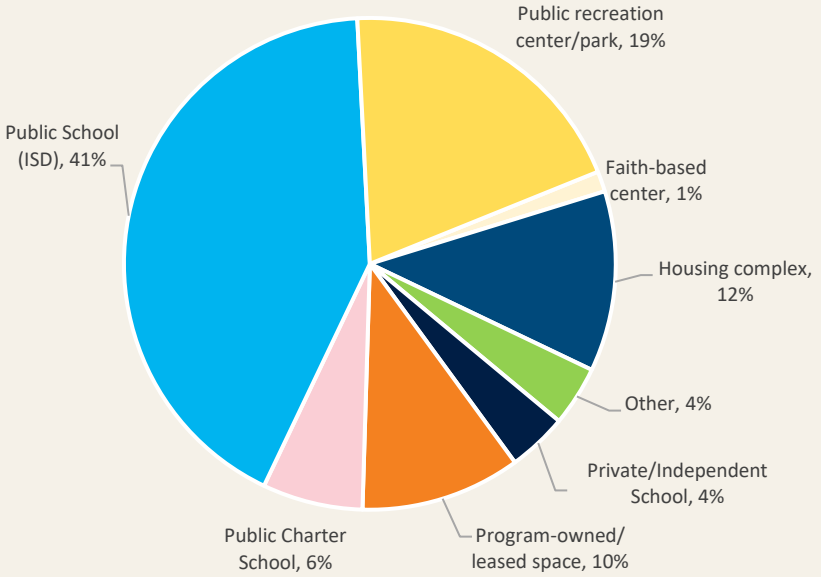
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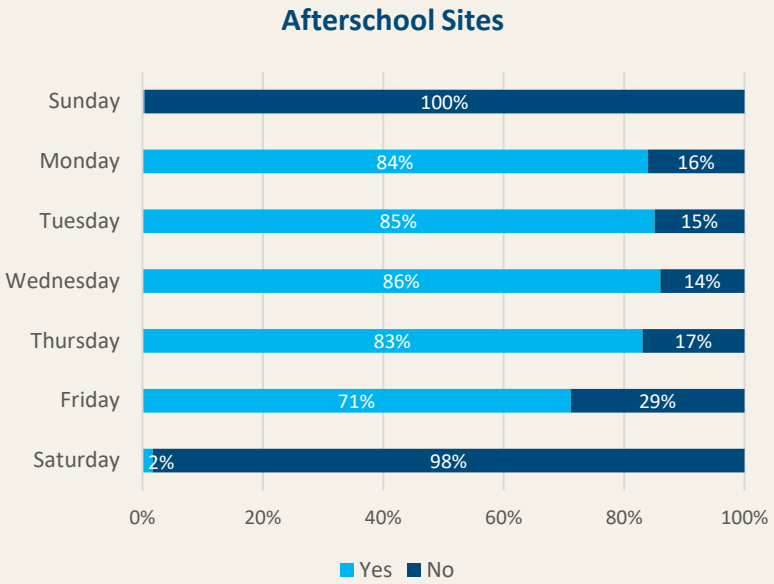
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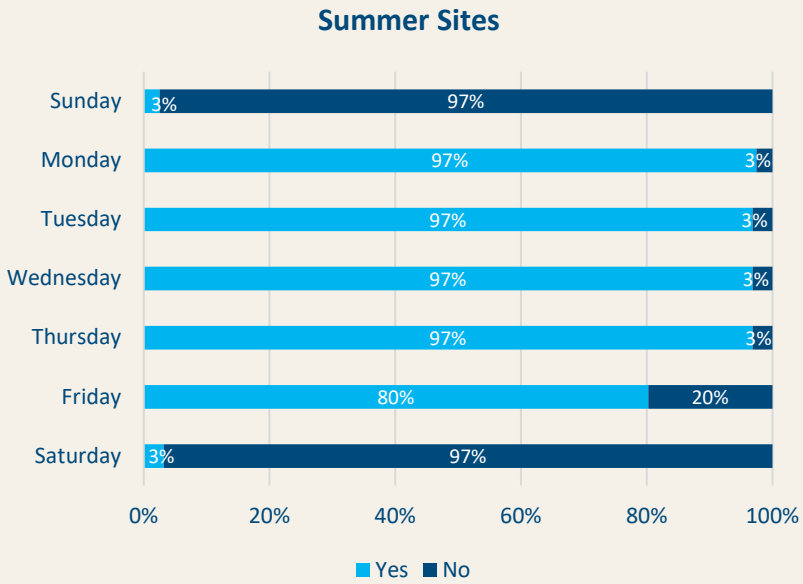


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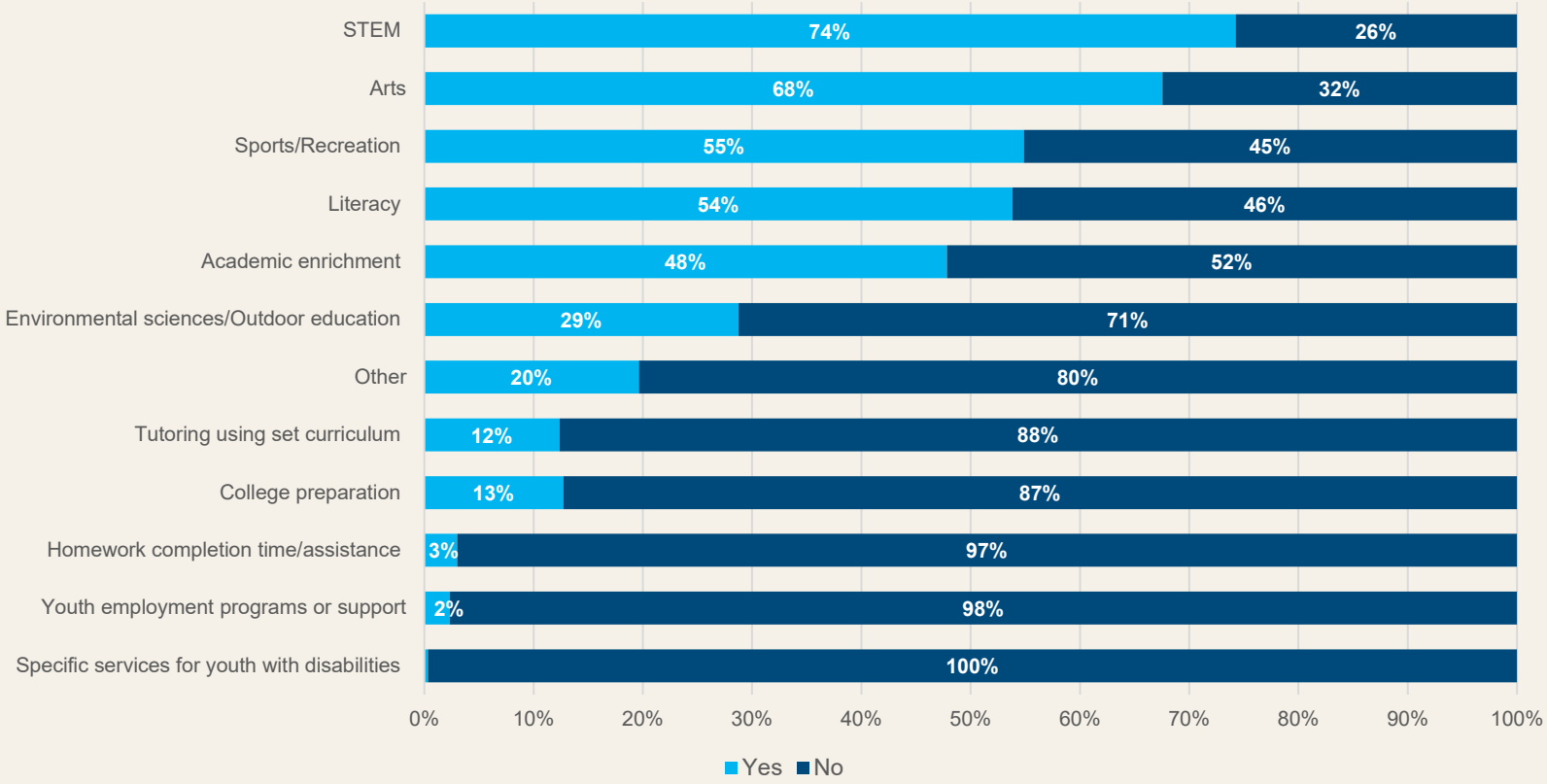


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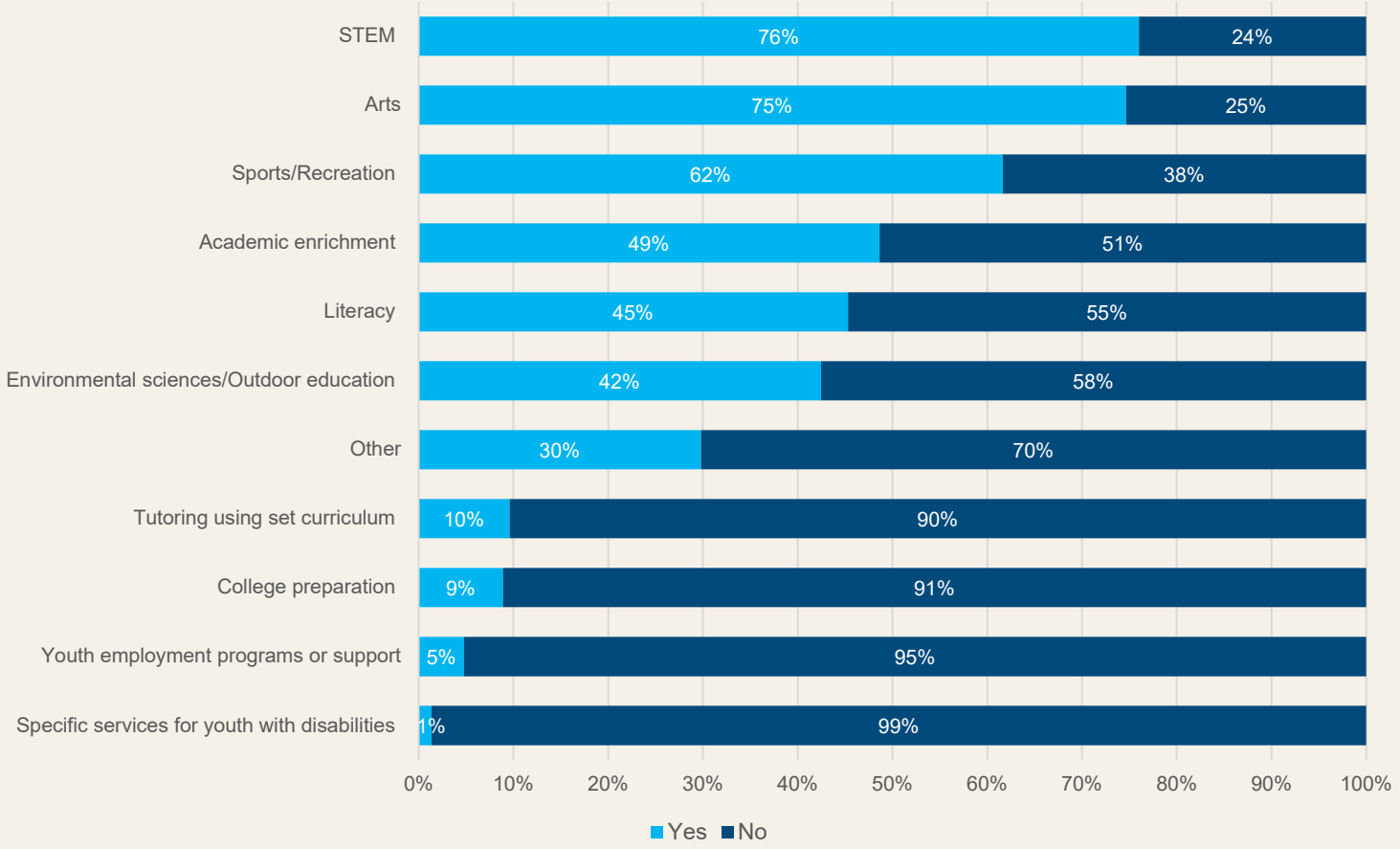




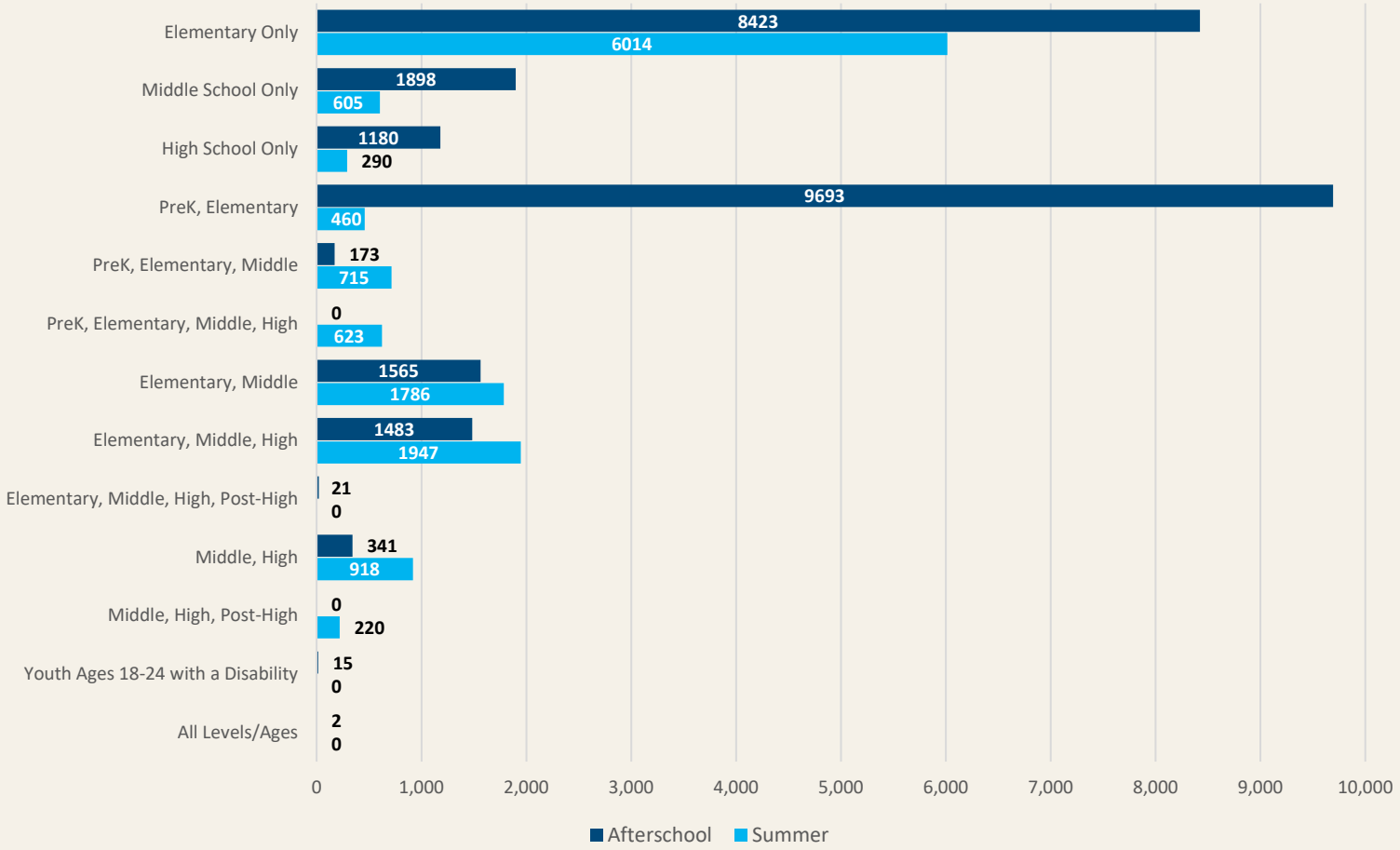
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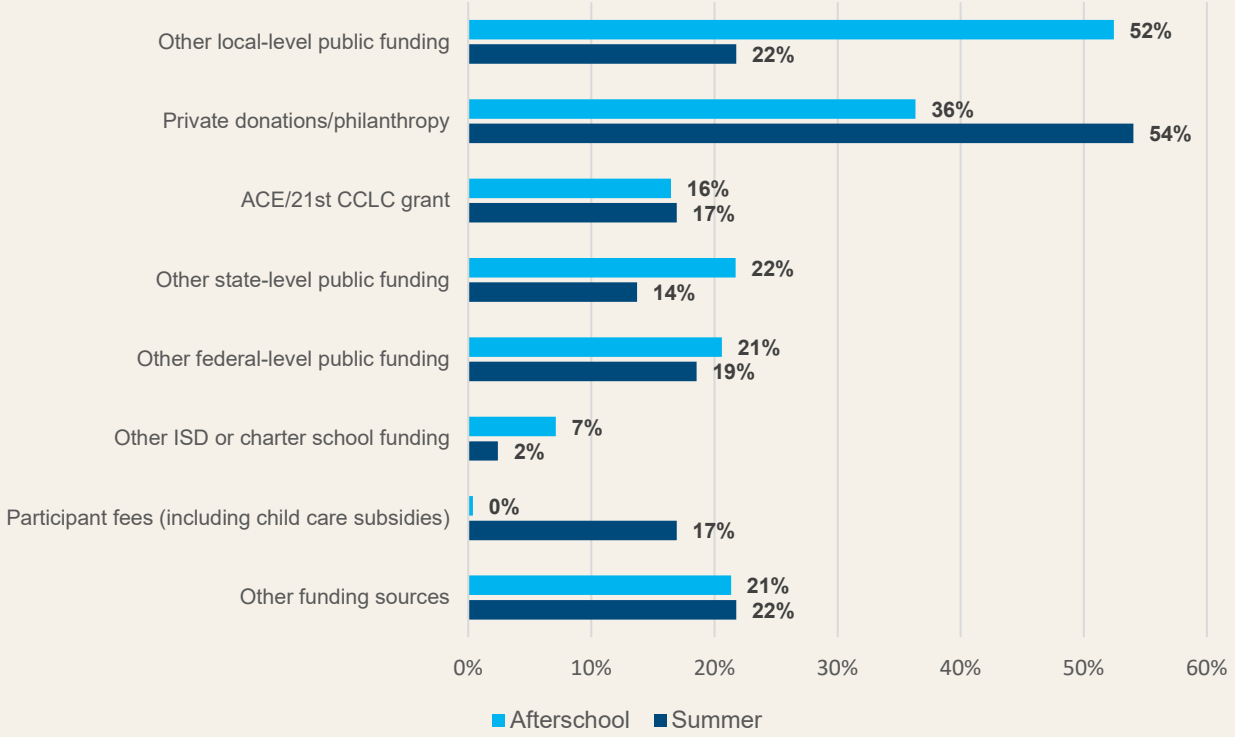
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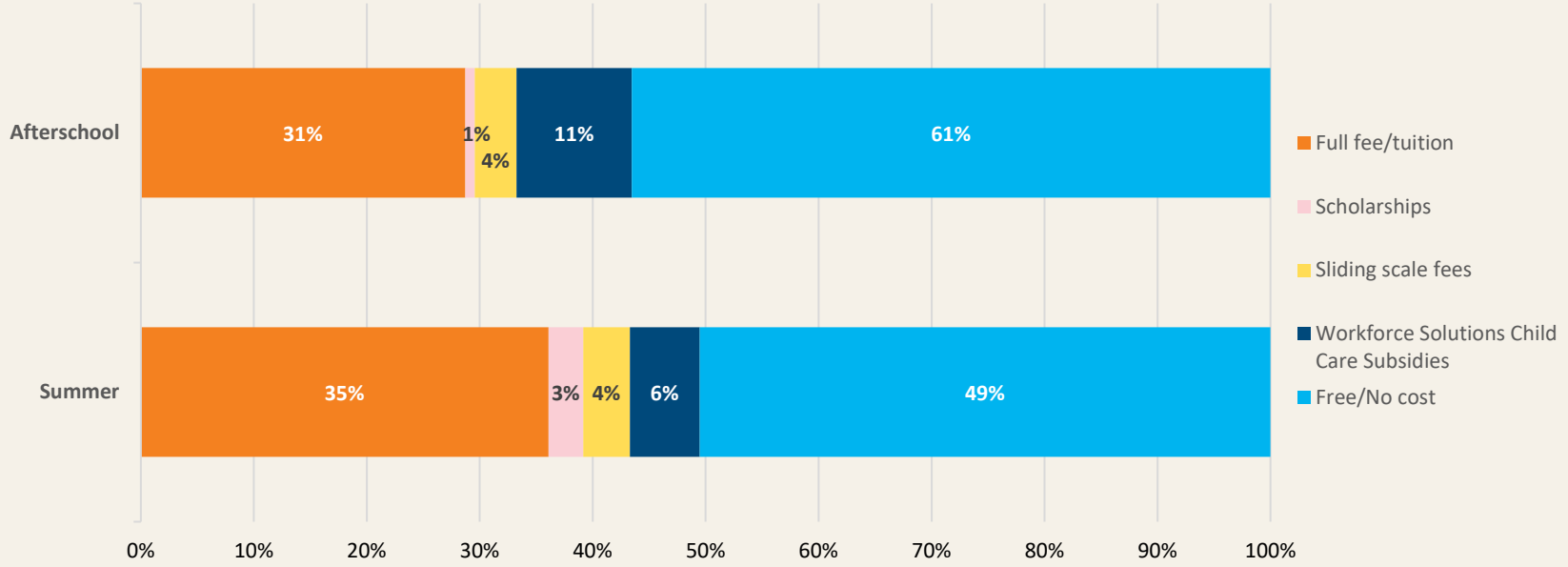


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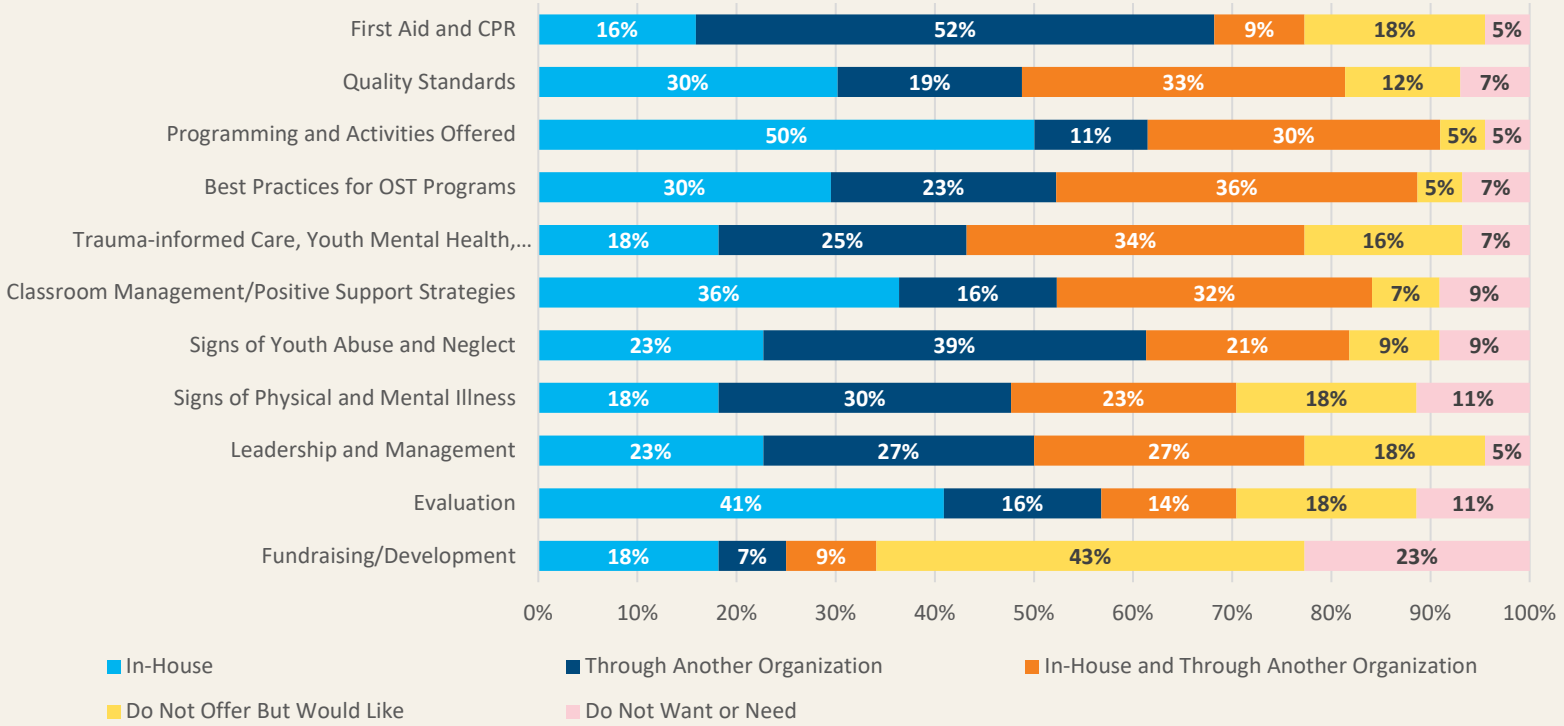


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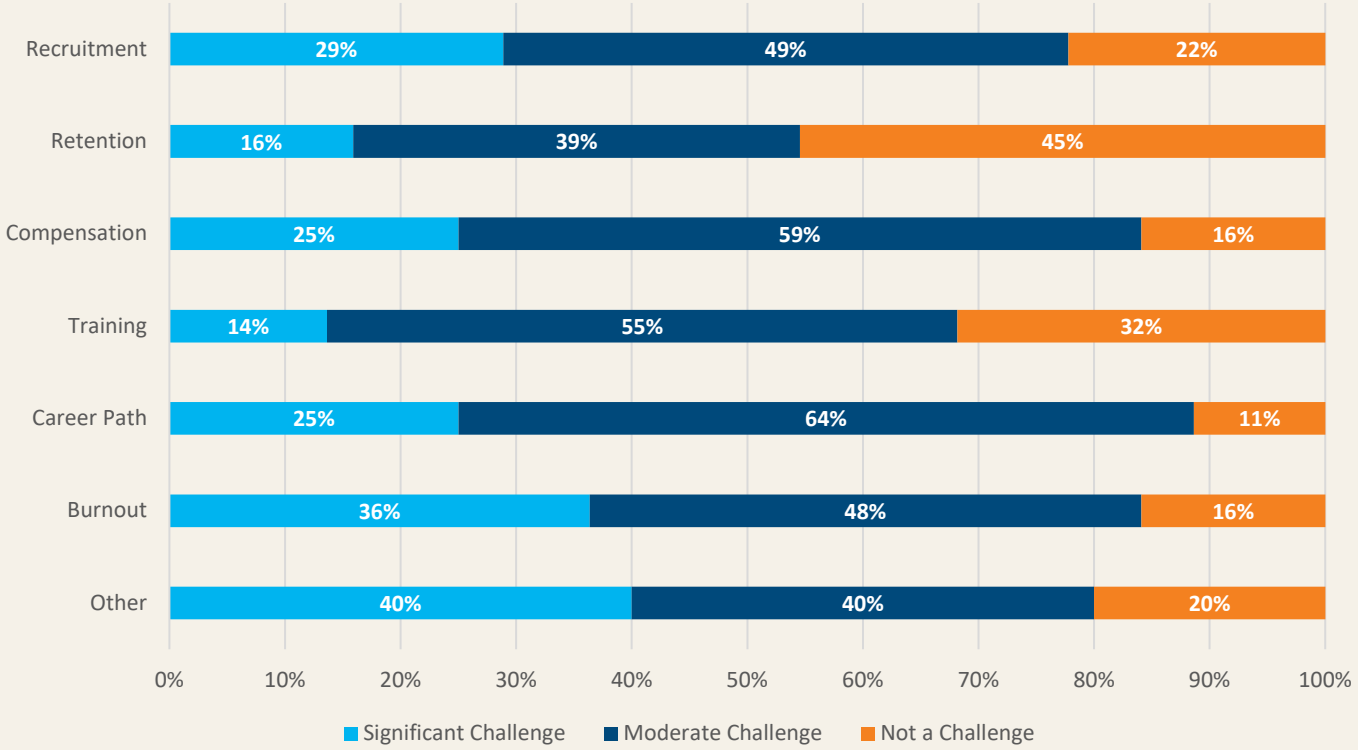
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Training Offered and Requested



Workforce Challenges



Family Engagement – Challenges Shared

ANDY RODDICK FOUNDATION

Transportation

Lack of options presents a challenge for enrollment and ongoing attendance

Communication and Language

Reaching families and multilingual outreach remain insufficient

Scheduling and Time Constraints

Work and family schedules and fatigue limit attendance, compounded by transportation challenges

Funding, Trust, and Capacity

Building trust and sharing the value of OST is underinvested

Expansion and Growth – Challenges Shared

ANDY RODDICK FOUNDATION

Funding

Sustainable funding is needed from both public and private sources and at a rate to meet increased costs

Space/Facilities

Cost, size, and reliable access to space limits growth as does limitations with provider-owned space

Staffing and Compensation

Hiring challenges, salaries that are not competitive with required skills, and burnout among challenges

Enrollment/Demand Mismatch

Existing waitlists at some sites, lack of enrollment at others, and overall awareness issues

Administrative Capacity, Awareness, Transportation, and Training

Infrastructure and awareness needs limit growth

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
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Prepared By/Phone Number: Monique Coleman, Division Manager, 512-854-1604
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Pilar Sanchez
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Judge Andy Brown
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

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Staff Recommendations:
Staff recommends approval of this request.

Issues and Opportunities:
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Cc:
Kinski Moss, Linda Martinez, Chris Gillmore, Trelisha Brown, and Prema Gregerson, County Attorney's Office
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1. 7-21-26-Agenda Item -HOME Subrecipient Agreement & MOU-with backup

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Subrecipient Agreement Between Travis County and Frameworks CDC to provide Homebuyer Education and Housing Counseling Services for the HOME Funded Downpayment Assistance (DPA) Program

SUBRECIPIENT AGREEMENT FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF A HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS GRANT DOWNPAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM BETWEEN TRAVIS COUNTY AND FRAMEWORKS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

I. PARTIES

This Subrecipient Agreement ("Agreement" or “Contract”) is entered into by the following Parties: Travis County, a political subdivision of Texas (“County”) and Frameworks Community Development Corporation (“Frameworks CDC”) (referred to as “Subrecipient” or “Contractor” in this Agreement) (each a “Party” and collectively, “the Parties”).

II. RECITALS

County has the authority to provide for the care of indigents and other qualified recipients (TEX. LOC. GOV'T. CODE, Section 81.027, and other statutes) and County has the authority to provide for public health education and information services and to perform all public health functions that a county can perform (TEX. HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE, Chapters 121 and 122, and other statutes); and provision of the above services constitutes a public purpose.

Travis County Health and Human Services ("Department") has the authority to perform all public health functions that County can perform through TEX. HEALTH & SAFETY CODE ANN., Section 121.032.

Commissioners Court of County may exempt personal and professional services and items and services necessary to preserve or protect the public health or safety of the residents of the county from complying with the competitive procurement process under TEX. LOCAL GOVERNMENT CODE ANN., § 262 et seq., and has issued or hereby issues such an order of exemption for the services provided under the terms of this Agreement.

Pursuant to the terms of this Agreement, Subrecipient will provide personal and professional services for downpayment assistance in the Travis County CDBG/HOME service area (“Service Area”), thus providing services which will further the achievement of a public purpose.

County has entered into a grant agreement with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD") and receives an annual grant of HOME Investment Partnerships Program (“HOME Program”) funds (“HOME Funds”) administered by HUD pursuant to 24 Code of Federal Regulations ("CFR") Part 92 (“HOME Regulations”).

County has the authority to administer or otherwise engage in community and economic development projects authorized under HUD and authorized by Title I of the Act or under any federal, state or local law creating community development and economic development programs (including Texas Local Government Code, Chapter 381).

Department is the County's designated administrator for HUD grants governed by regulation codified under Title 24, Code of Federal Regulations.

County has adopted Annual Action Plans for HUD as part of its five-year Consolidated Plan.

The Commissioners Court has adopted a budget for such funds, as outlined in this Agreement, and has included therein the expenditure of funds for the projects entitled Downpayment Assistance Program (“DPA Program”) which provides funding of services to low to moderate income residents of the Travis County CDBG/HOME Service Area.

As provided in the HOME Regulations, County is authorized to contract by subgrant agreement with public entities or private non-profit entities for qualified activities and projects.

County desires to engage Subrecipient to implement and manage said DPA Program.

Where goods or services are funded from federal, state, or local grants, Subrecipient will, according to the terms of the grant(s), provide goods and services necessary to achieve the Grant's purpose in accordance with grant terms.

Subrecipient is a locally operated HUD-approved housing counseling agency, that provides homebuyer education, housing counseling, mortgage-readiness services, and related support for prospective homebuyers.

Subrecipient agrees to provide services with Contract Funds in accordance with the terms of the Agreement and the Travis County DPA Program that meet the following criteria: meet HOME eligibility requirements; meet HUD guidelines; or Travis County guidelines.

County and Subrecipient agree that any unspent funds from this Agreement remaining at the end of a fiscal year may not be automatically carried over into the next program year, as provided by the Grant and this Agreement.

Subrecipient is a Subrecipient, as that term is defined by HUD, of HOME Funds from County under the County's HOME Program.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the agreements, covenants, and payments set forth in this Agreement, the amount and sufficiency of which are acknowledged, County and Subrecipient agree to the terms and conditions stated in this Agreement.

III. DEFINITIONS

1.0 In this Agreement,

1.1 “Build America, Buy America Act (“BABAA”)” – Requirements instituted by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law of 2021 mandating domestic preference that all iron and steel, manufactured products, and construction materials are produced in the United States.

1.2 "CAN" means the Community Advancement Network.

1.3 "Commissioners Court" means the Travis County Commissioners Court.

1.4 "Contract Funds" means all funds paid by County to Subrecipient pursuant to Section 13.0 and other applicable provisions of this Agreement. Contract Funds may include Grant Funds as indicated by the context of the provision.

1.5 "Contract Term" means the Initial Term and/or any Renewal Term, or any other period of time designated in writing as a Contract Term by the Parties.

1.6 "County Auditor" means the Travis County Auditor, or successor.

1.7 "County Department," "Department" and/or "TCHHS" mean Travis County Health and Human Services.

1.8 "County Executive" means the County Executive of Travis County Health and Human Services, or successor or designated representative.

1.9 "County Purchasing Agent" means the Travis County Purchasing Agent, or successor.

1.10 "Day(s)" means calendar day(s), unless otherwise specifically noted in any individual provision.

1.11 "Eligible Client" means a person who is:

1.11.1 a person in a particular program as designated by County who meets any specific eligibility criteria described in this Agreement;

AND

1.11.2 a person who meets statutory, Grant and/or Contract requirements necessary to receive services under this agreement.

1.12 "Fiscal Year" means the County Fiscal Year, which is that twelve-month time period between any October 1 and the next following September 30.

1.13 "General Revenue Funds" or "Current Revenue Fund" means funds in the county treasury that are not grant funds and are available in the current fiscal year if appropriated by Commissioners Court for purposes of funding this Agreement.

1.14 "Grant Agreement" or “Grant” means any contract or agreement governing use of funds from any funding source (other than County General Revenue Funds) from which funds will be paid for services provided under this Agreement.

1.15 "Grant Funds" means funds available which:

1.15.1 have as their source a grant from a federal, state or local governmental agency, private or non-profit organization; and

1.15.2 have an identified purpose, performance expectations, and financial standards that control expenditures; and

1.15.3 have specific requirements for their use depending on whether the parties to a grant-funded agreement are contractors, subcontractors, recipients, subrecipients, grantees or sub-grantees, as determined by the original grant, accounting practices, and applicable federal and state regulations;

OR

1.15.4 are provided from a source which the County has determined to be a grant source.

1.16 "Is doing business" and "has done business" mean:

1.16.1 Paying or receiving in any calendar year any money valuable thing which is worth more than $250 in the aggregate in exchange for personal services or for purchase of any property or property interest, either real or personal, either legal or equitable; or

1.16.2 Loaning or receiving a loan of money; or goods or otherwise creating or having in existence any legal obligation or debt with a value of more than $250 in the aggregate in a calendar year;

1.16.3 but does not include:

(a) Any retail transaction for goods or services sold to a Key Contracting Person

at a posted, published, or marked price available to the general public;

(b) Any financial services product sold to a Key Contracting Person for personal, family or household purposes in accordance with pricing guidelines applicable to similarly situated individuals with similar risks as determined by Subrecipient in the ordinary course of its business; and

(c) A transaction for a financial service or insurance coverage made on behalf of Subrecipient if Subrecipient is a national or multinational corporation by an agent, employee or other representative of Subrecipient who does not know and is not in a position that he or she should have known about the Agreement.

1.17 "Key Contracting Person" means any person or business listed in Exhibit A to the Affidavit attached to this Agreement and marked **Attachment G**.

1.18 "Manufacturer's Certification" – Documentation provided by a Manufacturer, certifying that the items provided by Manufacturer meet the domestic preference requirements of BABAA.

1.19 "Median Family Income" means the guidelines established by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Austin-Round Rock Metropolitan Statistical Area for the current Fiscal Year.

1.20 "Parties" and "Party" means the County and/or Subrecipient.

1.21 "Poverty Income Guidelines" means the guidelines established by the United States Office of Health and Human Services for the current Fiscal Year of the federal government.

1.22 "Reimbursable," "Allowable," or "Authorized Costs" means those amounts authorized to be paid by County to Subrecipient under the terms of this Agreement with Contract Funds.

1.23 "Subcontract" means any agreement between a contractor and another party to fulfill, either directly or indirectly, any of the requirements of this Agreement, in whole or in part. "Subcontract" includes contracts, subcontracts, recipient agreements, subrecipient agreements, grantee agreements and/or subgrantee agreements.

1.24 "Subcontractor" means any party providing services required under this Agreement to an Eligible Client or to Subrecipient under an agreement between Subrecipient and that party, including contractor(s), and other subcontractor(s) of Subrecipient, and any party or parties providing services for Subrecipient which will be paid for using Contract Funds committed by County to be paid to Subrecipient under this Agreement. Subcontractor includes contractors, subcontractors, recipients, subrecipients, grantees and sub-grantees.

1.25 "Subrecipients" (sometimes referred to as "subgrantees") are entities that are provided HOME Funds by a grantee for their use in carrying out agreed-upon, eligible activities. There are three basic kinds of subrecipients: governmental agencies (independent of the grantee's government); private non-profits usually corporations, associations agencies, or faith-based organizations with non-profit status pursuant to 26 U.S.C. Sec. 501(c)(3); and private for-profits such as a limited number of private for-profit entities can qualify as a subrecipient when facilitating economic development by assisting microenterprises.

1.26 "Transparency Act" means the Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act ("FFATA") of 2006, 31 U.S.C. § 6101 (2006), as amended, including Appendix A to Part 25 of the Financial

Assistance Use of Universal Identifier and System for Award Management, 85 Fed. Reg. 3766-01, 3766 (proposed Jan. 22, 2020) (to be codified at 2 C.F.R. pt 25) as amended and Appendix A to Part 170 of the Requirements for Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act Implementation, Guidance for Grants and Agreements, 85 Fed. Reg. 3766-01, 3778 (proposed Jan. 22, 2020) (to be codified at 2 C.F.R. pt. 170).

IV. GENERAL TERMS

2.0 CONTRACT TERM

2.1 **Contract Term and Grant Term**.

2.1.1 Terms.

(a) Grant Term. Subject to applicable grant requirements, the Parties acknowledge and agree that the Grant Term of this Agreement shall continue in full force beginning upon execution of this Agreement by both Parties, and terminating as set out in 2.1.1(b) unless earlier terminated by the Parties pursuant to the terms of this Agreement. Subrecipient understands and agrees that applicable provisions regarding reporting and other requirements of this Agreement will continue until fully performed, as determined by County, even if that time period extends beyond the end of the Grant Term as set forth in this Section 2.1.1(a).

(b) Contract Term. The Initial Contract Term will begin upon execution of this Agreement by both Parties and terminate on Month Day, 202_.

(c) Effective Date. The Agreement shall become effective upon the date this Agreement is signed by both Parties (the "Effective Date").

(d) Compliance. Other provisions in this Agreement notwithstanding, the Parties agree that those necessary obligations of the Parties, as determined by County, continue beyond the termination date set forth in Section 2.1.1(b) above for that time period necessary to completely fulfill, as determined by County, all obligations under this Agreement, including the Grant, or the HOME Program Income (as defined in Section 9.11), whichever obligation concludes last. This obligation includes, but is not limited to the following requirements as set forth in this Agreement including the Grant:

(i) all record creation and maintenance;
(ii) all reporting;
(iii) all monitoring;
(iv) all requirements; and
(v) all requirements applicable to HOME Program Income.

2.1.2 Timing of Performance/Project Completion. Subrecipient agrees to complete the project, consisting of the services described in **Attachment A**, "Program Work Statement" within the time specified in the Project Schedule as described in **Attachment B** "Project Schedule" (the "Project"). Subrecipient agrees to return the Program Income (as defined in Section 9.11.2) to County after Project completion.

2.1.3 Expeditious Performance**.** Performance of this Agreement shall be undertaken and completed by the Subrecipient in an expeditious manner and shall not extend beyond the termination date specified in Section 2.1.1 unless this Agreement is amended to authorize an extension of the time period for performance.

2.2 **Term Funding**. It is understood and agreed that, in no event shall any provision of this Agreement or any contract entered into under the terms of this Agreement be interpreted to obligate the County beyond the funds approved by the Commissioners Court for this Agreement for any County Fiscal Year/budget period or beyond Grant Funds actually received by County.

2.3 **Contract Renewal Term(s).**

2.3.1 Written Renewal. Unless sooner terminated in accordance with the provisions of this Agreement, this Agreement may only be renewed by action evidenced in writing and executed by County and Subrecipient.

2.3.2 Contract Renewal Terms. Unless sooner terminated pursuant to the terms of this Agreement, and conditioned upon the approval by the Commissioners Court of continued funding during the budget process related to the Contract Renewal Term, and within the limits of that budgetary approval, this Agreement may be renewed under this Section 2.3 by written agreement signed by County and Subrecipient for additional one-year periods as allowed by the Grant, or for whatever time period agreed to in writing by County and Subrecipient. The exercise of any option to renew the Contract Term under this provision shall be with the understanding that all terms and conditions, including the negotiated rates, remain unchanged and in full force and effect, unless this Agreement is specifically amended pursuant to Section 3.0 of this Agreement to make any changes in those terms. Non-competitive renewal shall be based upon the Subrecipient's positive performance and County's continuing need for the services as determined by County.

2.3.3 Grant Terms. Renewal of any grant-related terms will be as specified in the Grant Agreement and approved by the Commissioners Court.

2.3.4 Holdover. Upon expiration of any Contract Term, Subrecipient agrees to hold over under the terms and conditions of this Agreement for such period of time as is reasonably necessary to negotiate or award a new contract for the services encompassed by this Agreement.

3.0 AMENDMENTS, CHANGES OR MODIFICATIONS

3.1 **Written**. Unless specifically provided otherwise in this Agreement, any amendment, change or modification ("Amendment") to the terms of this Agreement or any attachments to it shall be made in writing and signed by both Parties. No Amendment concerning this Agreement shall be of any force or effect unless entered into pursuant to this Section 3.0.

3.1.1 Notwithstanding Section 3.1 of this Agreement, Subrecipient may request to make minor changes to the delivery of services described in **Attachment A**, “Program Work Statement” or to transfer funds between line items in **Attachment C**, “Program Budget” or the performance measures/performance report described in **Attachment D**, “Travis County HOME DPA Quarterly Program Performance Report Form,” (“Minor Change”) without an Amendment to the Agreement only if all of the following requirements are met:

(a) In the case of Minor Changes to **Attachment A**, “Program Work Statement” or **Attachment D**, “Travis County HOME DPA Quarterly Program Performance Report Form,” the Minor Change will not change the scope or objective of the Agreement or impact the quality of services delivered by Subrecipient solely as determined by County prior to Subrecipient’s implementation of the Minor Change. Subrecipient must notify County pursuant to Section 23.0 of this Agreement, describing the Minor Change Subrecipient desires to make. County must notify

Subrecipient pursuant to Section 23.0 of this Agreement of its acceptance of the Minor Change before Subrecipient may implement the Minor Change.

(b) In the case of Minor Changes to the Program Budget, the Minor Change will not change the amount of the Maximum Contract Funds described in Section 13.1.1 of this Agreement. Subrecipient shall follow the process described in Section 17.0 of this Agreement before the transfer of funds is authorized by County.

3.2 **Authority to Change.** SUBRECIPIENT AGREES THAT NO OFFICER, AGENT, EMPLOYEE OR REPRESENTATIVE OF COUNTY HAS ANY AUTHORITY TO CHANGE THE TERMS OF THIS AGREEMENT OR ANY ATTACHMENTS TO IT UNLESS EXPRESSLY GRANTED THAT AUTHORITY BY THE COMMISSIONERS COURT UNDER A SPECIFIC PROVISION OF THIS AGREEMENT OR BY SEPARATE ACTION BY THE COMMISSIONERS COURT. Verbal discussion or other indications of changes to this Agreement will NOT be effective.

3.3 **Non-Compliance**. Subrecipient agrees that any action taken by Subrecipient which does not comply with the terms of this Agreement and which has not been approved under the terms of the Agreement or written amendment to the Agreement (pursuant to this Section 3.0) subjects Subrecipient to disallowance of payments related to such actions and possible termination of this Agreement.

3.4 **Submission**. Subrecipient shall submit all requests for all Amendments (including all changes, alterations, additions or deletions) of the terms of this Agreement or any attachment to it to the Travis County Purchasing Agent with a copy to the County Executive. Upon agreement by the County Department, the request will be presented by the Purchasing Agent to the Commissioners Court for consideration. Written requests for amendment to the Agreement must be received by County no later than forty-five (45) days prior to the end of the Contract Term for which the Amendment is sought. Failure to meet this requirement may result in denial of the request for the Amendment. In no event will any Amendment be granted after the expiration of the applicable Contract Term.

3.5 **Purchasing Agent**. Subrecipient understands and agrees that the Purchasing Agent has certain authority to approve an Amendment subject to applicable law (specifically, the County Purchasing Act, TEX. LOC. GOV'T CODE, Chapter 262, and other applicable law) and County policy, as approved by the Commissioners Court. Within that authority, the Purchasing Agent may approve Amendment requests under this Agreement. The Purchasing Agent will advise Subrecipient as to such authority upon submission of a request for Amendment. At any time, the Purchasing Agent may submit any request to the Commissioners Court for approval, regardless of the authority of the Purchasing Agent to sign the Amendment.

4.0 ENTIRE AGREEMENT

4.1 **All Agreements**. All oral and written agreements between the Parties to this Agreement relating to the subject matter of this Agreement that were made prior to the execution of this Agreement, including the applicable terms of the Agreement, have been reduced to writing and are contained in this Agreement.

4.2 **Attachments**. The attachments enumerated and denominated below are hereby made a part of this Agreement, and constitute promised performances by Subrecipient in accordance with all terms of this Agreement.

4.2.1 Attachment A Program Work Statement
4.2.2 Attachment B Project Schedule
4.2.3 Attachment C Program Budget

4.2.4 Attachment D — Travis County HOME DPA Quarterly Program Performance Report Form
4.2.5 Attachment E — Financial Forms
- (a) Exhibit 1: Expenditure Report
- (b) Exhibit 2: Payment Request
- (c) Exhibit 3: Budget Revision Form
- (d) Exhibit 4: Instructions for County Invoicing

4.2.6 Attachment F — Insurance Requirements
4.2.7 Attachment G — Sworn Declaration
- (a) Exhibit A: List of Key Contracting Persons

4.2.8 Attachment H — ***Intentionally deleted***
4.2.9 Attachment I — Subrecipient Monitoring Forms
- (a) Exhibit 2: Appendix to Certifications (Lobbying & Drug-Free Workplace)
- (b) Exhibit 3: Certification Regarding Maintenance of Effort
- (c) Exhibit 4: Assurances Non-Construction Programs
- (d) Exhibit 5: Disclosure of Lobbying Activities, including Appendix A, 44 C.F.R. Part 18 Certification Regarding Lobbying

4.2.10 Attachment K — Travis County Auditor Authorization Agreement for Direct Deposit (ACH Credits)
4.2.11 Attachment L — Historically Underutilized Business (HUB) Program
- (a) Section 1: HUB Program Declaration Requirements
- (b) Section 2: Respondent Information and Affirmation
- (c) Section 3: Disclosure of Subcontractors
- (d) Section 4: Good Faith Effort (GFE) Outreach
- (e) Section 5: HUB Post-Award Requirements, Sanctions and Appeals
- (f) Exhibit 1: HUB Progress Assessment Report (PAR)
- (g) Exhibit 2: HUB Subcontractor Change Form
- (h) Exhibit 3: HUB Declaration Short Form

4.2.12 Attachment M — Contractor/Subcontractor/Subconsultant Eligibility Verification Form
4.2.13 Attachment N — FFATA Certification
4.2.14 Attachment O — _____

4.3 **Online Reporting System.** Subrecipient acknowledges and agrees that Subrecipient will receive training and access to an online system for submitting reports, which may include or consist of sending documents via email and/or via an online database. Technical assistance will be provided by County CDBG/HOME staff, as needed. Subrecipient shall adhere to all County policies regarding redaction of all personal identifying information ("PII") to ensure the privacy of employees and beneficiaries.

4.4 **Other Agreements**. It is understood and agreed by both Parties that the terms of this Agreement do not in any way limit or prohibit current or future agreements between any of the Parties for the provision of additional services as mutually agreed to in writing by the Parties.

V. RESPONSIBILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS OF SUBRECIPIENT

5.0 SUBRECIPIENT PERFORMANCE

5.1 **Scope of Services and Activities.**

5.1.1 Requirements.

(a) General. During any Contract Term, Subrecipient shall perform, in a satisfactory manner as determined by County, through County Department, (based on information and data as provided by and through Department) all services and activities as described in **Attachment A** "Program Work Statement" and **Attachment B** "Project Schedule" together with all other terms and conditions stated in this Agreement.

Activity Description: Please see **Attachment A – Work Statement**

(b) HOME Program Requirements. Subrecipient shall comply with all HOME regulations which include, but are not limited to, 24 CFR part 92 (HOME Program Final Rule) and any amendments thereto, and 2 CFR part 200 as applicable.

(c) Grant Project(s) or Activities. The activities or projects to be conducted hereunder are listed in the County's HOME Program Year 2024-2026_____ and _PY24-PY26____ Action Plans, as submitted to HUD, and are generally described as follows and referred to hereinafter as the "Project:"

Project Title	Amount
PY2024_____ and _____	**$12,660**
PY2025_____	**$12,660**
PY2026	**$12,660**

(d) Level of Accomplishment – Goals and Performance Measures.
As stated in Attachment A "Program Work Statement," the Subrecipient agrees to provide the following performance within the Contract Term:

_____.
Further description of the services to be provided under the Project are as set forth in this Agreement in full.

(e) Eligible Activities. Subrecipient may use HOME Funds for eligible activities as described in 24 CFR 92.205.

(f) Subrecipient Certification and Income Determination. Subrecipient certifies that with respect to the activities carried out under this Agreement, one hundred percent (100%) of those assisted will benefit households at 50-80% of the Median Family Income, as articulated in the Program Work Statement in Attachment A. Eligibility shall be established in accordance with applicable HUD income requirements, using the income determination method described below, and shall be determined by the Subrecipient prior to the provision of any services under this Agreement. The Subrecipient must receive prior permission in writing from the County in order to use an acceptable alternative income determination method.

Income Determination Method. For households determined prior to October 1, 2025, eligibility shall continue to be based on annual income as defined under 24 CFR Part 5. Effective October 1, 2025, eligibility for new applicants shall be determined using the Adjusted Gross Income ("AGI") method based on IRS Form 1040, consistent with 24 CFR 92.203(c)(2). This method will serve as the HOME Program's standard approach for determining annual income.

Only applicants who are not required by the IRS to file a federal tax return may use

alternative documentation (such as benefit statements or pension records) to verify income, consistent with HUD's verification requirements. All other applicants must provide IRS Form 1040 in accordance with the AGI method.

(g) Total Expenditure. Subrecipient will make a good faith effort to expend the total amount specified in Section 13.0 of this Agreement within the Contract Term. Subrecipient's costs and expenditures, however, shall not exceed the total amount set forth in this Agreement. County shall not be liable for nor reimburse Subrecipient for any extra costs or overruns on the Project or any additional funding in excess of the total amount stated in Section 13.0 of this Agreement, without prior written amendment of the Agreement in accordance with Section 3.0 of this Agreement.

(h) Staffing. Subrecipient will provide a list of staff identified by position and time commitments to be allocated by each position to each activity specified in the Work Statement and if possible, **Attachment B** "Project Schedule."

(i) Performance Monitoring. County Department is hereby designated as the representative of County regarding all HOME Program matters and shall be responsible for the overall administration and management of that program and the manner in which the activities or projects described herein are conducted. County will monitor the performance of the Subrecipient against goals and performance standards required in this Agreement via **Attachment I**. Substandard performance, as determined by the County may constitute noncompliance with this Agreement. If action to correct such substandard performance is not taken by the Subrecipient within a reasonable period of time, after being notified by the County, contract suspension or termination procedures may be initiated as set forth in Section 5.1.2 of this Agreement.

5.1.2 Failure to Perform. In the event of Subrecipient's non-compliance with any term of this Agreement, including, but not limited to timely submission of any report, record or notification, County may impose such sanctions as determined to be necessary by County, including, but not limited to:

(a) Withholding of payments to Subrecipient under the Agreement until Subrecipient complies with the term of the Agreement; and

(b) Suspension, termination or cancellation of the Agreement, in whole or in part.

These actions by County may be taken in addition to any other specific action set forth in any provision of this Agreement or allowed by law.

5.1.3 Assurance of Intent. Whenever County in good faith has reason to question Subrecipient's intent to perform, County may demand that Subrecipient have written assurance of its intent to perform. In the event a demand is made by County and Subrecipient gives no assurance within thirty (30) days of receipt of the written notice of such demand, County may treat this failure as an anticipatory repudiation of this Agreement.

5.1.4 Grant Funded Activities. Requirements by Funding Source. The Parties understand and agree that the Contract Funds for this Agreement may come from several sources and those funding sources may have different or additional performance and financial requirements. Where the funding source is a federal, state or other grant, the following will apply:

(a) Performance Requirements. Subrecipient agrees to perform all Grant activities pursuant to the requirements of the Grant, including but not limited to those documents attached to this Agreement and all other applicable Grant requirements (in place at the time of execution of this Agreement or as amended during the term of this Agreement) in this Agreement.

(b) State, Federal and other Grant Requirements. Subrecipient also agrees to comply with all applicable state, federal and other Grant requirements in place at the time of execution of this Agreement or as amended during the term of this Agreement.

(c) Subcontractor Requirements. Subrecipient will ensure that all of its Subcontractors receiving Grant Funds are contractually required to meet all applicable state, federal or other Grant requirements as well as applicable terms and performance requirements of the Grant in place at the time of execution of this Agreement or as amended during the term of this Agreement. Subrecipient will be responsible for timely identification of any potential subrecipients as defined by the Grant, specifically 2 CFR Part 200, the standards set forth in Subpart F, and applicable state, federal, and other requirements and will notify County of any such potential subrecipients prior to contracting for Grant services in order to secure County approval of such subrecipient and to establish an appropriate advance agreement on the terms and conditions of the sub-award.

(d) Certifications and Assurances. Subrecipient agrees to provide, and to require all Subcontractors to provide, all required assurances for the receipt and expenditure of state, federal, and other Grant Funds as requested by County. Subrecipient and all of Subrecipient's Subcontractors receiving Grant Funds shall provide to County the following assurances prior to receipt of payment by County for any Grant Activities (defined below) utilizing Grant Funds (and others as reasonably required by County pursuant to any applicable laws, rules, regulations or Grant requirements):

(i) Exhibit 1: /HOME Certifications
(ii) Exhibit 2: Appendix to Certifications (Lobbying & Drug-Free Workplace)
(iii) Exhibit 3: Certification Regarding Maintenance of Effort
(iv) Exhibit 4: Assurances Non-Construction Programs
(v) Exhibit 5: Disclosure of Lobbying Activities

Copies of the required forms are included in this Agreement as **Attachment J**. Subrecipient, shall provide and shall ensure that its Subcontractors provide all other necessary documentation as required by this Agreement and the Grant, and as directed by County, including but not limited to those attached to this Agreement.

(e) Grant Term. Services and activities, including all reporting requirements, relating to Grant Activities (defined below) provided under this Agreement shall be provided in accordance with time and date specifications set forth in the Grant under this Agreement.

(f) Precedence. All services and activities provided by Subrecipient related to Grant requirements and paid for by County utilizing Grant Funds ("Grant Activities") shall be specifically subject to terms of this Agreement as well as those of the Grant. Should there be a conflict between requirements which cannot be reconciled, as determined by County, then the terms shall be given precedence as follows:

(i) Grant
(ii) Agreement

5.1.5 Environmental Review.

(a) The DPA Program is exempt from environmental review as defined in 24 CFR Part 58; therefore, completing the environmental review is not mandatory pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969, as amended, NEPA related Statutes and Authorities (24 CFR Part 58.5 and 58.6), and HUD environmental standards (24 CFR Part 51) (including any updating necessary to bring the review in line with applicable requirements). Of these requirements, Subrecipient is not responsible for any environmental work. The County will complete the necessary categorical exclusions in accordance with the NEPA worksheet as required for this Project. Once complete, the County will provide the Subrecipient with the appropriate exemptions.

5.1.6 Federal Labor Standards. See Section 7.1.4 of this Agreement.

5.1.7 Special Conditions for HOME Program. Subrecipient shall meet the requirements stated below for this Agreement:

(a) CPD Income Verification Calculator. Subrecipient shall create log-in credentials to use the CPD Income Verification Calculator via the HUD exchange to income verify all client/program beneficiaries, as applicable.

(b) Intake Provisions and Demographic Profile Requirements. Subrecipient shall ensure the intake form provided herein as Attachment R includes information to capture race, ethnicity, limited English proficiency, income, Service Area designation, or resumed benefit in the event the client is considered homeless or threat of being homeless per HUD's definition as stated in Section 1.17 herein. Subrecipient shall use the Homeowner Eligibility Verification Form provided as Attachment P to capture required CDBG client/beneficiary data.

(c) CDBG/HOME Service Area Requirements – Use of CDBG/HOME Interactive Map. Subrecipient shall use the CDBG Interactive Map and include within the client's file a printed image to demonstrate the client served is within the CDBG/HOME Service Area.

(d) Quarterly Reporting and Documentation Requirements. Subrecipient shall provide quarterly status reports to report the level of accomplishment, units of service or performance, and other data in accordance with the Travis County HOME DPA Quarterly Program Performance Report Form (Attachment D), which can be correlated to the Program Work Statement (**Attachment A**).

(e) Required Subrecipient Training. The Travis County CDBG/HOME Office will host a virtual Subrecipient Training ("Training"). Subrecipients, including but not limited to Subrecipient's employee(s) who will administer the program grant funds, as stated in the grant application and in the Staffing section of this Agreement are required to attend the Training. All of Subrecipient's attendees will be required to register for the Training to document attendance and compliance with this section. County will provide the Training material to Subrecipient.

(f) Service Provision Strategy/Outreach Plan. Subrecipient shall provide a strategy or outreach plan to County to thoroughly articulate the Subrecipient's plan to reach out to all residents within the CDBG/HOME Service Area (unincorporated Travis County, and

anywhere within the Villages of San Leanna and Webberville, Texas). Subrecipient's strategy should define how each component of the Work Plan will be executed.

(g) HOME Program Attachments. County will append all HOME Program attachments as listed below to this Agreement, which shall include the following documents of Subrecipient attached as **Attachment O**:

- Organization chart;
- Policies and Procedures;
- Procurement Policy;
- Articles of Incorporation;
- Bylaws;
- Tax-Exempt Determination Letter;
- Audit (within last 3 years) or CPA Financial Review;
- Board, employee, and/or volunteer job descriptions;
- Non-discrimination Policy;
- Confidentiality Statement;
- Insurance Certificate (D&O), general liability, crime, worker's comp);
- Section 504 Self-Evaluation Form;
- Conflict of Interest Policy;
- Code of Conduct Policy;
- Board of Directors List; and
- Board Minutes or Informal Action for Grant Application Authorization.

5.2 **Policies.**

5.2.1 General Policies. The Subrecipient is required to maintain written policies and procedures approved by its governing body and to make copies of all policies available to the County Department upon request. At a minimum, written policies shall exist in the following areas: Financial Management; Subcontracting and/or Procurement; Equal Employment Opportunity; Personnel; Client and Personnel Grievance (as further set forth in Section 5.2.2 of this Agreement); Nepotism; Non-Discrimination of Clients; Drug Free Workplace; the Americans With Disabilities Act; and any other policies or procedures as might be required by law or reasonably required by County.

5.2.2 Grievance Policies.

(a) Procedure. Subrecipient shall, and shall require all Subcontractors to, have in place an appropriate written grievance review procedure to receive and resolve complaints, and shall provide the County Department with a copy of such procedure immediately upon request by County. County has no responsibility for resolution of any grievances or complaints against Subrecipient regarding any services provided in relation to this Agreement, and Subrecipient agrees to advise Subcontractors of such in any agreement with Subrecipient for provision of services related to this Agreement. Included in the procedure will be the obligation of Subrecipient to make timely written communication to the County Department regarding potential quality or utilization issues evidenced in any grievance and thus identified and referred to Subrecipient for action and resolution; and Subrecipient hereby agrees to make such timely communications to County.

(b) Monitoring. Subrecipient agrees that specific grievances and complaints will be monitored and a mechanism utilized to track and promptly resolve any participant issues, problems, or complaints. Records of the resolution of grievances shall be maintained by Subrecipient and made available for monitoring by County through the County

Department.

5.2.3 Non-retaliation. Subrecipient may not discriminate or retaliate in any way against any employee or other person who reports a violation of the terms of this Agreement or of any law or regulation or any suspected illegal activity by Subrecipient to County or to any appropriate law enforcement authority, if the report is made in good faith.

5.2.4 Subrecipient Responsibility. Subrecipient shall bear full responsibility for the integrity of fiscal and programmatic management. Such responsibility shall include: accountability for all funds and materials received from County; compliance with County rules, policies, procedures, and applicable federal and state laws and regulations; and correction of fiscal and program deficiencies identified through self-evaluation and County's monitoring processes. Unawareness of any Agreement provision(s) shall not constitute a defense or basis for waiving or appealing such provisions of requirements.

5.3 **Directors' Meetings.** Subrecipient shall keep on file copies of notices of Directors' Meetings, Board Meetings, or Subcommittee or Advisory Board meetings and copies of minutes from those meetings. Upon request by County, copies of any of the above shall be provided to County Department.

5.4 **Forms**.

5.4.1 W-9 Taxpayer Identification Form. Subrecipient shall provide the County Purchasing Agent with an Internal Revenue Service Form W-9 Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification that is completed in compliance with the Internal Revenue Code and its rules and regulations, and a statement of entity status in a form satisfactory to the County Auditor. Subrecipient understands that this W-9 Form must be provided to the County Purchasing Agent before any Contract Funds are payable. If there are any changes in the W-9 form during the Initial Term or any Renewal Term of the Agreement, Subrecipient will immediately provide the County Purchasing Agent with a new and correct W-9 form. Failure to provide such form within the time required may result in delay of payment, suspension or termination of the Agreement, or other action as deemed necessary by County.

5.4.2 IRS 990 Form. Subrecipient shall provide the Purchasing Agent with a copy of its completed Internal Revenue Service Form 990 (Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax) for each calendar year within 180 days of the Subrecipient's fiscal year end, but no later than September 30 of each year in which County funds are received under this Agreement. If Subrecipient has filed an extension request which prevents the timely provision of the Form 990, Subrecipient shall provide the Purchasing Agent with a copy of that application for extension of time to file (IRS Form 2758) within thirty (30) days of filing said form(s), and a copy of any final document(s) immediately upon receipt of such document(s).

5.5 **Ownership of Property.**

5.5.1 Capital Acquisition Property ("Property"). For purposes of this Section 5.5, property will be considered in two categories:

(a) "Capital Acquisition Property." For purposes of this Agreement, "Capital Acquisition Property" (or "Property") shall be considered to be any tangible, non-expendable property purchased with Contract Funds which is not Real Property, as defined in Section 5.5.1(b) below; and

(b) Real Property. For purposes of this Agreement, "Real Property" shall be considered land and any immoveable fixtures attached to the land. The Parties agree that no Real Property will be purchased under the terms of this Agreement.

5.5.2 Title. To the extent that Contract Funds are used to purchase any Real Property or Capital Acquisition Property, title to such Property shall vest in Subrecipient subject to the applicable requirements of this Section 5.5.

5.5.3 Notice.

(a) Capital Acquisition Property. Written notification must be given to the County Purchasing Agent pursuant to the "Notice" provision of this Agreement within five (5) calendar days of delivery of Capital Acquisition Property, and County will then effect identification and recording of such Capital Acquisition Property for inventory purposes; and, written notification must be given to the County Purchasing Agent within five (5) calendar days of any change in the status of such Capital Acquisition Property related to the terms of this Section 5.5. The Subrecipient shall maintain adequate accountability and control over such Capital Acquisition Property, shall maintain adequate Capital Acquisition Property records, and shall perform an annual inventory to be reported to the County Purchasing Agent no later than September 30 of each year in which Contract Funds are received, and for up to two years after the termination of this Agreement as required under Section 5.5.6 of this Agreement. Records and reports shall contain the necessary information and documentation to support compliance with this Section 5.5.

(b) Real Property. Written notification must be given to the Department pursuant to the "Notice" provision of this Agreement within five (5) calendar days of purchase. Such notice shall contain all necessary information as required by the Grant terms and other information as reasonably required by County. If applicable, Subrecipient will provide Department with an annual inventory of Real Property purchased with Contract Funds and sold within fifteen (15) days of the end of the Fiscal Year. This Agreement is not intended for real property acquisition.

5.5.4 Encumbrances. Subrecipient shall not give any security interest or lien in, or otherwise encumber such Capital Acquisition Property or Real Property purchased with Contract Funds.

5.5.5 Budget. Capital Acquisition Property and Real Property, if applicable purchased by Subrecipient must be included and identified in Subrecipient's budget.

5.5.6 Contract Use. Property may only be purchased utilizing Contract Funds if such Property, Capital Acquisition or Real, as applicable will be utilized by Subrecipient to provide or further the provision of the services purchased by County under this Agreement. Capital Acquisition Property only may also be used outside the area of this Agreement only if such use does not interfere with or diminish the work required under this Agreement. Within the limits of this Section 5.5, Subrecipient shall continue to use such Capital Acquisition Property in a manner which supports provision of the services provided under this Agreement throughout the term of this Agreement and for twenty-four (24) months after the termination of this Agreement.

5.5.7 Time Limit. Limitations of this Section 5.5 only apply to Capital Acquisition Property, which is less than twenty-four (24) months old. Once any Capital Acquisition Property is more than twenty-four (24) months old, the requirements of this Section 5.5 cease to apply, and

the title in the Property shall vest in Subrecipient free and clear of any obligations to County. The Parties agree that the limitations of this Section 5.5.7 do not apply to the purchase of Real Property and that title to Real Property remains with Subrecipient (or the eligible owner, as applicable) from the time of purchase as set forth below.

5.5.8 Trade or Sale. If Subrecipient uses such Capital Acquisition Property as a trade-in or sells such Capital Acquisition Property, the proceeds shall either be used to purchase replacement equipment for a similar use or returned to County through the Purchasing Agent. Subrecipient shall notify the Purchasing Agent of such disposition and the identity of the new Capital Acquisition Property where replacement equipment is purchased. All requirements of this Section 5.5 shall attach to such replacement Capital Acquisition Property.

5.5.9 Certification. Subrecipient (through its Executive Director or other authorized signatory) shall provide annual written and signed notice to the Purchasing Agent regarding all Capital Acquisition Property and certifying the continued use of such Property in compliance with this Section 5.5. This Certification shall be included with the annual inventory provided under Section 5.5.3. Certification as to Real Property, as applicable shall be provided to Department according to the requirements of this Section 5.5 for Capital Acquisition Property.

5.5.10 Failure to Continue Use. If Subrecipient cannot continue to meet the requirements of this Section 5.5 regarding Capital Acquisition Property, then Subrecipient shall either provide cash compensation for such Capital Acquisition Property to County in an amount equal to the fair market value of the Capital Acquisition Property (as agreed to by County), or return such Capital Acquisition Property to County through the Purchasing Agent, or request in writing disposition instructions from the Purchasing Agent which instructions shall then be followed by Subrecipient.

5.5.11 Responsibility. Subrecipient shall assume responsibility for the protection of all physical property and equipment (both Capital Acquisition Property and Real Property, as applicable) purchased under this Agreement, and shall take appropriate measures to meet this obligation. Subrecipient shall furnish the County Purchasing Agent (and Department, in the case of Real Property, as applicable) with a written, factual report of the theft of, or damage to, any Property purchased under this Agreement. In the event of any theft, vandalism, or other offense against the Capital Acquisition Property and Real Property, as applicable, Subrecipient shall notify the appropriate local law enforcement authorities and the County Purchasing Agent, or Department, when applicable, immediately.

5.5.12 Grant Property. If any Grant requirement related to ownership of Property, Capital Acquisition or Real, as applicable conflicts with those requirements set forth in this Section 5.5, then Grant requirements will apply to the extent necessary. Subrecipient shall comply with 24 CFR 92.505, 2 CFR part 200, subpart D, as applicable, and County policy regarding the use, maintenance and disposition of Property (Capital Acquisition and Real, as applicable).

5.5.13 Procurement. Subrecipient shall ensure that all purchases of materials, Property (Capital Acquisition and Real, as applicable) or services made using Contract Funds or Grant Funds provided under this Agreement, either by Subrecipient or Subcontractor(s), will be made according to established statutory requirements relating to competitive bidding, and in accordance with the Procurement Standards as implemented at 2 CFR 200.317-327 and 2 CFR part 200, subpart D. In the event that procurement standards of the Subrecipient are more restrictive than those in 2 CFR part 200, the more restrictive standards and requirements will apply. Subrecipient shall undertake to ensure that all Subcontracts utilized in the performance of this Agreement shall be awarded on a fair and open

competitive basis in accordance with applicable procurement requirements. Executed copies of all Subcontracts shall be forwarded to County along with documentation concerning the selection process. 2 CFR 200.320(a)(1)(iii) in part states Subrecipients shall maintain documents to support decisions to award micro-purchases without soliciting competitive price or rate quotations.

5.6 **Long-Term Strategic Planning**. Subrecipient agrees to participate to the extent possible in the long-term strategic planning process as developed by CAN or requested by the County.

5.7 **Insurance**.

5.7.1 Requirements. Subrecipient shall have, and shall require all Subcontractors providing services under this Agreement to have, Standard Insurance sufficient to cover the needs of Subrecipient and/or Subcontractors pursuant to applicable generally accepted business standards as set forth in **Attachment F**, "Insurance Requirements." Depending on services provided by Subrecipient and/or Subcontractors, Supplemental Insurance Requirements or alternate insurance options as set forth in **Attachment F**, "Insurance Requirements," appended to this Agreement may be imposed.

5.7.2 No Liability Limitation. Subrecipient shall submit to the County Purchasing Agent Certificates of Insurance no later than ten (10) working days after execution of this Agreement by the Parties. Subrecipient shall not begin providing services under this Agreement until the required insurance is obtained and until such insurance certificate has been received by the County Purchasing Agent. Acceptance of insurance by County shall not relieve or decrease the liability of Subrecipient with regard to its responsibilities under this Agreement and shall not be construed to be a limitation of liability. Subrecipient shall provide new Certificates of Insurance within ten (10) working days of any Renewal Term of this Agreement under the terms of this Section 5.7.2.

5.7.3 Review and Adjustment. County reserves the right to review the insurance requirements set forth in this Agreement during the effective period of this Agreement and to make reasonable adjustments to insurance coverages, limits and exclusions when deemed necessary and prudent by County based on changes in statutory law, court decisions, the claims history of the industry or financial conditions of the insurance company or Subrecipient. Subrecipient shall not cause or allow any insurance to be cancelled nor allow any insurance to lapse during the Contract Term.

5.8 **Liability and Claims**.

5.8.1. **INDEMNIFICATION. SUBRECIPIENT AGREES TO AND WILL INDEMNIFY AND HOLD HARMLESS COUNTY, ITS OFFICERS, AGENTS, AND EMPLOYEES, FROM AND AGAINST ANY AND ALL CLAIMS, LOSSES, DAMAGES, NEGLIGENCE, CAUSES OF ACTION, SUITS, AND LIABILITY OF EVERY KIND, INCLUDING ALL EXPENSES OF LITIGATION, COURT COSTS, AND ATTORNEY'S FEES ("CLAIMS"), FOR INJURY TO OR DEATH OF ANY PERSON, FOR ANY ACT OR OMISSION BY SUBRECIPIENT, OR FOR DAMAGE TO ANY PROPERTY, ARISING OUT OF OR IN CONNECTION WITH THE WORK DONE BY SUBRECIPIENT UNDER THIS AGREEMENT, WHETHER SUCH INJURIES, DEATH OR DAMAGES ARE CAUSED BY SUBRECIPIENT'S SOLE NEGLIGENCE OR THE JOINT NEGLIGENCE OF SUBRECIPIENT AND ANY OTHER THIRD PARTY. THIS INDEMNIFICATION WILL ALSO APPLY TO ANY CLAIMS ARISING IN CONNECTION WITH ANY ALLEGED OR ACTUAL INFRINGEMENT OF EXISTING LICENSE, PATENTS OR COPYRIGHTS APPLICABLE TO MATERIALS USED OR PRODUCED UNDER THIS AGREEMENT.**

5.8.2 Claims Notification. If Subrecipient receives notice or becomes aware of any claim, or other action, including proceedings before an administrative agency, which is made or brought by any person, firm, corporation, or other entity against Subrecipient or County, Subrecipient shall give Department written notice within three (3) working days of being notified of this claim or threat of claim. Such notice shall include: written description of the claim; the name and address of the person, firm, corporation or other entity that made or threatened to make a claim, or that instituted or threatened to institute any type of action or proceeding; the basis of the claim, action or proceeding; the court or administrative tribunal, if any, where the claim, action or proceeding was instituted; and the name or names of any person against whom this claim is being made or threatened. This written notice shall be given in the manner provided in Section 23.0 of this Agreement. Except as otherwise directed, Subrecipient shall furnish to County copies of all pertinent papers received by Subrecipient with respect to these claims or actions.

5.9 **Materials and Publications**. When material not originally developed by Subrecipient is submitted or included in a report, it shall have the source identified. This identification may be placed in the body of the report or included by footnote. This provision is applicable when the material is in a verbatim or extensive paraphrase format. Subrecipient and any Subcontractor, as appropriate, must comply with the standard patent rights clauses in 37 CFR Section 401.14 or Federal Acquisition Regulations 52.227.1.

5.10 **Rights, Copyrights, Patents, and Licenses**.

5.10.1 Property of County. All reports, charts, schedules, or other appended documentation to any proposal, content of basic proposal, or contracts and any responses, inquiries, correspondence, and related material created and/or submitted by Subrecipient under the terms of this Agreement shall become the property of County. Subrecipient may publish the results of the Agreement performance at its expense with prior County review and approval. If County owns the copyright, any publication should include "© Travis County, P. O. Box 1748, Austin, Texas, 78767, (the year of publication), and All Rights Reserved." If Subrecipient is the copyright holder, any publication shall include acknowledgment of the support received from County. At least six copies of any such publication must be provided to County through County Department. County reserves the right to require additional copies before or after the initial review.

5.10.2 Copyright. All work performed pursuant to the terms of this Agreement and funded by Grant Funds that results in the production of original books, manuals, films, or other original material created under the terms of this Agreement and funded by Grant Funds is the exclusive property of County. All right, title, and interest in and to said property shall vest in County upon creation. All work performed shall be deemed to be a "work made for hire" and made in the course of the services rendered pursuant to this Agreement. To the extent that title to any such work may not, by operation of law, vest in County or such work may not be considered a work made for hire; all rights, title and interest therein are hereby irrevocably assigned to County. County shall have the right to obtain and to hold in its own name any and all patents, copyrights, trademarks, service marks, certification marks, collective marks, registrations, or such other protection as may be appropriate to the subject matter, and any extensions and renewals thereof. Subrecipient agrees to give County and agrees to require its Subcontractors to give County, or any person designated by County, all assistance required to perfect the rights defined in this provision, without any charge or expense beyond those amounts payable to Subrecipient for the services rendered under this Agreement according to the terms of this Agreement. This Section 5.10.2 does not apply to any materials already created and used by Subrecipient.

5.10.3 Adherence. Subrecipient warrants and agrees that all applicable copyrights, patents,

and licenses which may exist on materials used in this Agreement have been adhered to; and that County shall not be liable for any infringement of those rights; and any rights granted to County shall apply for the duration of this agreement.

5.10.4 License to Use. To the extent that title to any work may not (or does not), by operation of law or Agreement requirement), vest in County or such work may not be considered a work made for hire, Subrecipient hereby grants to County an irrevocable, non-exclusive, non-transferable and royalty-free license to use, reproduce, publish, revise, make disposition of, prepare derivative works, distribute to the public, to perform, and to display publicly, for or on behalf of County according to law, any material (including software) that may be developed as part of the work under this Agreement. If Subrecipient does not assert a copyright interest, any and all material developed by Subrecipient in the course of or pursuant to this Agreement may be published.

5.11 **Miscellaneous Responsibilities**.

5.11.1 Employee Offenses.

(a) Client Contact. Subrecipient agrees that no Employee ("Employee" being defined under this Section 5.11.1 as including volunteers or other persons working under the direction of Subrecipient in the provision of services under this Agreement in a manner which involves direct Client contact) shall provide services in a manner which involves direct Client contact if that Employee has been convicted of having committed an offense of abuse, neglect, or exploitation or an offense against the person, an offense against the family, or an offense involving public indecency under the TEXAS PENAL CODE.

(b) Procedure. Subrecipient agrees to have in place a written policy and procedures for verifying the criminal history and any current criminal indictment involving the offenses listed in this Section 5.11.1 of any Employee having direct contact with Eligible Clients, and shall maintain evidence of having processed all Employees through such procedure. Such policy and procedure must also address the evaluation and monitoring of Employees convicted of an offense under the TEXAS CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ACT, but does not have to prohibit direct Client contact where Subrecipient determines, and documents the grounds for such determination, that such contact would pose no risk to the Eligible Client. Subrecipient shall also have in place a procedure for addressing the work of any Employee alleged to have committed an offense listed under this Section 5.11.1 in a manner which will afford reasonable protection to Eligible Clients until such allegation is resolved.

(c) Waiver. In any circumstance under which Subrecipient believes that specific fact situations warrant a waiver of the requirements of this Subsection 5.11.1, in whole or in part, Subrecipient may present the details of such circumstance in writing to County, through the County Executive, for a determination as to such request for waiver.

(d) Application. This Section 5.11.1 shall also apply to any employees of Subcontractors who have direct contact with Eligible Clients, and Subrecipient shall ensure that all Subcontractors have procedures in place to ensure compliance with this Section 5.11.1.

5.11.2 Offense Report. Subrecipient shall promptly report any suspected case of abuse, neglect or exploitation to the appropriate office(s) as required by the TEXAS FAMILY CODE,

Chapter 261, or other applicable law. All reports must be made within 24 hours of the discovery of the abuse or neglect.

5.11.3 Qualifications. If specific qualifications are set forth in job descriptions required by County, or attached to any position related to providing of services under this Agreement, only personnel with the required qualifications will be assigned to fill functions unless a written waiver is granted by the County.

6.0 ACKNOWLEDGMENTS, WARRANTS, AND ASSURANCES

6.1 **Eligible Client Warranty**. Subrecipient acknowledges and agrees that County is only authorized by law to provide certain services, and that the provision of those services must meet a public purpose as determined by County. To assure that Contract Funds are spent for the provision of such authorized services in furtherance of such public purpose, Subrecipient warrants that Eligible Clients meet the eligibility restrictions for certain resident aliens and that the percentage of Eligible Clients (as defined by this Agreement) receiving services under this Agreement and funded by Contract Funds compared to the total number of clients being served by Subrecipient under Subrecipient's total budget is equal to or greater than the percentage of Contract Funds to total Subrecipient budget, and that Contract Funds will be used by Subrecipient only for those purposes stated and agreed to under the terms of this Agreement, including applicable grant terms for Eligible Clients authorized by County to receive these services.

6.2 **Accurate Information**. Subrecipient warrants that all reports, data, and information submitted to County will be accurate, reliable, and verifiable. Approval by County of such shall not constitute nor be deemed a release of the responsibility and liability of Subrecipient, its employees, agents or associates for the accuracy and competency of their reports, information documents, or services, nor shall approval be deemed to be the assumption of such responsibility by County for any defect, error, omission, act or negligence or bad faith by Subrecipient, its employees, agents, or associates.

6.3 **No Duplication**. Subrecipient acknowledges and agrees that it will not accept duplicate payments for the same Eligible Client from other sources for the same services it provides County during the same time period, paid for by Contract Funds as stated in **Attachment C**, Part B – Duplication of Benefits Certifications. Subrecipient will report and receive payment for each service/Eligible Client solely from Contract Funds pursuant to the terms of this Agreement; and that there will be no duplicate payments from other sources for the same services paid for by Contract Funds. Subrecipient will also ensure that this provision and prohibition of duplicate payment for services be included in any Subcontracts. Subrecipients shall complete the duplication of benefits certifications, contained in **Attachment C**, Part B – Duplication of Benefits Certifications.

6.4 **Benefit.** Subrecipient acknowledges and agrees that all funds paid to Subrecipient under this Agreement are paid in trust for the exclusive benefit of Eligible Clients and for the payment of allowable expenditures as set forth in this Agreement.

6.5 **Maintenance of Effort.** Subrecipient acknowledges and agrees that Contract Funds will be utilized to supplement rather than supplant funds otherwise available, and may not be substituted for funds or resources from any other source nor in any way serve to reduce the funds or resources which would have been available to or provided through Subrecipient had this Agreement never been executed.

6.6 **Debarment**. Suspension and Other Responsibility Matters. Certification under this Section 6.6 provides for compliance with certification requirements under 2 CFR 180 and 2 CFR 200.332(a). Subrecipient, by signing this Agreement, hereby certifies that, to the best of its knowledge and belief, it and its principals:

6.6.1 are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by and Federal department or agency. **Attachment M** – Contractor Eligibility Verification Form, will be used to verify this Agreement provision; Subrecipient shall maintain an active SAM.gov registration profile;

6.6.2 have not within a three (3)-year period preceding this Agreement been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (federal, state or local) transaction or contract under a public transaction; violation of federal or state antitrust statutes or commission of embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction or records, making false statements, or receiving stolen property;

6.6.3 are not presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (federal, state or local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in Section 6.6.2 above and

6.6.4 have not within a three (3)-year period preceding this Agreement had one (1) or more public transactions (federal, state or local) terminated for cause or default.

6.6.5 Subrecipient shall comply with 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and agrees to include a requirement to comply with these regulations in any lower tier covered transaction it enters into.

6.6.6 Subrecipient acknowledges and agrees that this certification is a material representation of fact relied upon by Travis County. If it is later determined that Subrecipient did not comply with 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000, subpart C, the Federal Government may pursue available remedies, including but not limited to suspension and/or debarment.

Where Subrecipient is unable to certify to any of the statements in this Section 6.6, Subrecipient shall provide an explanation of such inability prior to the Effective Date of this Agreement for County's consideration and evaluation with the understanding that such may result in termination of this Agreement by County.

6.7 **Subrecipient Manual.** Subrecipient acknowledges and agrees to refer to the County's "HOME Investment Partnership Program Policies and Procedures," for general subrecipient guidance ("Subrecipient Manual. The Subrecipient Manual is a guide and should not be considered exhaustive and should not take the place of federal requirements. TheSubrecipient Manual, in addition to technical assistance and Training will serve as general guidance.

6.8 **Procurement of Recovered Materials**.

In the performance of this Agreement, the Subrecipient shall make maximum use of products containing recovered materials that are EPA-designated items unless the product cannot be acquired in the following manner:

(a) Competitively within a timeframe providing for compliance with the Subaward performance schedule;

(b) Meeting Subaward performance requirements; or

(c) At a reasonable price.

Information about this requirement, along with the list of EPA-designated items, is available at the EPA's Comprehensive Procurement Guidelines website, https://www.epa.gov/smm/comprehensive-procurement-guideline-cpg-program.

The Subrecipient also agrees to comply with all other applicable requirements of Section 6002 of the Solid Waste Disposal Act.

7.0 COMPLIANCE

7.1 **Federal, State and Local Laws**.

7.1.1 General Compliance. Subrecipient shall provide all services and activities performed under the terms of this Agreement in compliance with the Constitutions of the United States and Texas and with all applicable federal, state, and local orders, laws, regulations, rules, policies, and certifications governing any activities undertaken during the performance of this Agreement including, but not limited to: 24 CFR Part 92; Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended (42 U.S.C. 2000d et. seq) and the implementing regulations in 24 CFR part 1; Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 as amended; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. Section 794); the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, (42 U.S.C. 12131; 47 U.S.C. 155, 201, 218 and 225) ("ADA"), the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4151-4157); Chapter 73, TEXAS ADMINISTRATIVE CODE, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE, Section 85.113 (relating to workplace and confidentiality guidelines regarding AIDS and HIV); Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) and the Privacy Standards adopted to implement HIPAA at 45 CFR Parts 160 and 164, at Section 164.512, Occupations Code, Chapter 159, at Sections 159.003 and 159.004; Section 109 of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended as codified in 24 CFR part 6; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975; Executive Order 11063, as amended by Executive Order 12259 (3 CFR 1959-1963 Comp., p. 652; 3 CFR, 1980 Comp., p. 307) (Equal Opportunity in Housing), and implementing regulations in 24 CFR part 107(a); Executive Order 11246 as amended by Executive Orders 11375, 11478, 12107 and 12086 (non-discrimination in employment and contracting opportunities laws, regulations, and executive orders referenced in 24 CFR 92.357; applicable provisions of HCDA; and the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 (8 U.S.C. 1324a et. seq. (prohibits Subrecipient from hiring and employing an individual for employment in the U.S. knowing that the individual is not authorized with respect to such employment). Subrecipient shall not discriminate against any employee, applicant for employment, or Eligible Client based on race, religion, color, gender, national origin, age or handicapped condition. In performance of all Agreement services and activities, Subrecipient will comply with applicable state and federal licensing and certification requirements, health and safety standards, and regulations prescribed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Texas Department of State Health Services.

7.1.2 Grant Compliance. Subrecipient agrees to comply with the requirements of Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, part 92 (the U. S. Housing and Urban Development regulations concerning HOME Investment Partnerships Program (“HOME Program”), except as provided in Section 5.1.5 of this Agreement. Subrecipient also agrees to comply with all other applicable federal, state and local laws, regulations and policies governing the funds provided under this Agreement.

7.1.3 "Section 3" Clause.

(a) Compliance. Compliance with the provisions of Section 3 of the HUD Act of 1968, as amended, and as implemented by the regulations set forth in 24 CFR part 135 (“Section 3”), and all applicable rules and orders issued hereunder prior to the execution of this Agreement, shall be a condition of the Federal financial assistance provided under this Agreement and binding upon the County, the Subrecipient and any of the Subrecipient's Subcontractor(s). Failure to fulfill these requirements

shall subject County, Subrecipient, and Subcontractor(s), the successors and assigns, to those sanctions specified by the Agreement through which Federal assistance is provided. Subrecipient certifies and agrees that no contractual or other disability exists that would prevent compliance with these requirements.

(b) Subrecipient further agrees to comply with these Section 3 requirements and to include the following language in all Subcontracts executed under this Agreement: The work to be performed under this Agreement is a project assisted under a program providing direct Federal financial assistance from HUD and is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act or 1968, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701). Section 3 requires that, to the greatest extent feasible, opportunities for training and employment be given to low and very low-income residents of the project area, and that contracts for work in connection with the Project be awarded to business concerns that provided economic opportunities for low and very low persons residing in the metropolitan area in which the Project is located.

(c) Subrecipient further agrees to ensure that opportunities for training and employment arising in connection with a housing rehabilitation (including reduction and abatement of lead-based paint hazards), housing construction, or other public construction project are given to low and very low income persons residing within the metropolitan area in which the HOME-funded Project is located; *where feasible, priority should be given to low and very low income persons within the service area of the project or the neighborhood in which the project is located, and to low and very low income participants in other HUD programs; and award contracts for work undertaken in connection with housing construction.* Subrecipient certifies and agrees that no contractual or other legal incapacity exists that would prevent compliance with these requirements.

(d) Subrecipient agrees to send to each labor organization or representative of workers with which it has a collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding, if any, a notice advising said labor organization or worker's representative of its commitments under this Section 3 clause and shall post copies of the notice in conspicuous places available to employees and applicants for employment or training.

(e) Subrecipient will include this Section 3 clause in every Subcontract and will take appropriate action pursuant to the Subcontract upon a finding that the Subcontractor is in violation of regulations issued by the grantor agency. Subrecipient will not subcontract with any entity where it has notice or knowledge that the latter has been found in violation of regulations under 24 CFR Part 135 and will not utilize any subcontract unless the entity has first provided it with a preliminary statement of ability to comply with the requirements of these regulations.

(f) Prioritization. Subrecipient agrees to require all Subcontractors to meet the prioritization requirements of 24 CFR § 75.19 in all Subcontracts, regardless of whether Section 3 language is included in the Grant agreement between County and HUD, this Agreement, program regulatory agreements, or other contracts, as applicable.

(i) Employment and Training. To the greatest extent feasible, and consistent with existing Federal, state, and local laws and regulations, Subrecipients covered by subpart C of 24 CFR part 75 shall ensure that employment and training

opportunities arising in connection with Section 3 projects are provided to Section 3 workers within the metropolitan area (or nonmetropolitan county) in which the project is located. Pursuant to 24 CFR § 75.19 (a) where feasible, priority for opportunities and training should be given to the following:

(1) Section 3 workers residing within the service area or the neighborhood of the project; and

(2) Participants in YouthBuild programs.

(ii) Contracting. To the greatest extent feasible, and consistent with existing Federal, state, and local laws and regulations, Subrecipients covered by subpart C of 24 CFR part 75 shall ensure that contracts for work awarded in connection with Section 3 projects are provided to business concerns that provide economic opportunities to Section 3 workers residing within the metropolitan area (or nonmetropolitan county) in which the project is located. Pursuant to 24 CFR § 75.19 (b) where feasible, priority for contracting opportunities should be given to the following:

(1) Section 3 business concerns that provide economic opportunities to Section 3 workers residing within the service area or the neighborhood of the project; and

(2) YouthBuild programs.

7.1.4 Labor Standards.

(a) If applicable, Subrecipient agrees to comply with the requirements of the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act as amended, the provisions of Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. Section 327, et seq.) and all other applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations pertaining to labor standards insofar as those acts apply to the performance of this Agreement. Subrecipient agrees to comply with the Copeland Anti-Kick Back Act (18 U.S.C. 874 et. seq.) and its implementing regulations of the U.S. Department of Labor at 29 CFR Part 5. Subrecipient shall maintain all documentation that demonstrates compliance with hour and wage requirements of this part. Such documentation shall be made available to the County for review upon request.

(b) Subrecipient agrees that, except with respect to the rehabilitation or construction of residential property containing less than eight (8) units, all contractors engaged under contracts in excess of $2,000.00 for construction, renovation or repair work financed in whole or in part with assistance provided under this Agreement shall comply with Federal requirements adopted by the County pertaining to such contracts and with the applicable requirements of the regulations of the Department of Labor, under 29 CFR Parts 1, 3, 5 and 7 governing the payment of wages and ratio of apprentices and trainees to journey workers; provided that, if wage rates higher than those required under the regulations are imposed by state or local law, nothing hereunder is intended to relieve the Subrecipient of its obligations, if any, to require payment of the higher wage. Subrecipient shall cause or require to be inserted in full, in all such contracts subject to such regulations, provisions meeting the requirements of this paragraph.

7.1.5 Displacement, relocation, Real Property Acquisition.

(a) Compliance. Subrecipient agrees to comply with:

(i) the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended (URA), and implementing regulations at 49 CFR Part 24 and 24 CFR Section 92.353(b);

(ii) the requirements of 24 CFR 92.353(c) governing the Residential Anti-displacement and Relocation Assistance Plan under section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974; and

(iii) the requirements in 24 CFR Section 92.353(d) governing optional relocation policies.

(b) Relocation. Subrecipient shall provide relocation assistance to displaced persons as defined by 24 CFR Section 92.353(c)that are displaced as a direct result of acquisition, rehabilitation, demolition or conversion for a project assisted with Contract Funds. Subrecipient also agrees to comply with applicable County ordinances, resolutions and policies concerning the displacement of persons from their residences.

(c) Records. Subrecipient shall keep on file records to ensure the transaction met voluntary acquisition standards as identified in 49 CFR Part 24 and turn such records in with requests for payment.

(d) The Project may not displace persons temporarily or permanently as defined in the above-mentioned regulations.

7.1.6 Hatch Act. Subrecipient agrees that no funds provided, nor personnel employed under this Agreement, shall be in any way or to any extent engaged in the conduct or political activities in violation of 5 U.S.C. Sections 7321-7326.

7.1.7 Drug-Free Workplace. Pursuant to the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, 42 U.S.C., Section 701, Subrecipient certifies that it will provide a drug-free workplace in accordance with the Act and with the rules found at 24 CFR Part 24, Subpart F.

7.1.8 Environmental Conditions.

(a) Air and Water. Subrecipient agrees to comply with the following requirements insofar as they apply to the performance of this Agreement:

(i) Clean Air Act, 42 U.S.C., 7401, et seq.

Subrecipient agrees to comply with all applicable standards, orders, or regulations issued pursuant to the Clean Air Act, as amended, 42 U.S.C. § 7401 et seq.

Subrecipient agrees to report each violation to the County and understands and agrees that the County will, in turn, report each violation as required to assure notification to the federal awarding agency and the appropriate Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA") Regional Office.

Subrecipient agrees to include these requirements in each subcontract exceeding $150,000 financed in whole or in part with Federal assistance provided by Treasury or other sources of federal financial assistance

(ii) Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, 33 U.S.C., 1251, et seq., as

amended, 1318 relating to inspection, monitoring, entry, reports, and information, as well as other requirements specified in said Section 114 and Section 308, and all regulations and guidelines issued thereunder.

Subrecipient agrees to comply with all applicable standards, orders, or regulations issued pursuant to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, 33 U.S.C. 1251 et seq.

Subrecipient agrees to report each violation to the County and understands and agrees that County will, in turn, report each violation as required to assure notification to Treasury, and the appropriate EPA Regional Office.

Subrecipient agrees to include these requirements in each subcontract exceeding $150,000 financed in whole or in part with Federal assistance provided by Treasury or other sources of federal financial assistance.

(iii) Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations pursuant to 40 CFR Part 50, as amended.

7.1.9 Flood Disaster Protection. In accordance with the requirements of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (42 U.S.C. 4001), Subrecipient shall assure that for activities located in an area identified by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as having special flood hazards, flood insurance under the National Flood Insurance Program is obtained and maintained as a condition of financial assistance for acquisition or construction purposes (including rehabilitation).

7.1.10 Lead-Based Paint. Subrecipient agrees that any construction or rehabilitation of residential structures with assistance provided under this Agreement shall be subject to HUD Lead-Based Paint Regulations at 24 CFR Section 92.355, and 24 CFR Part 35, Subpart B. Such regulations pertain to all housing assisted with HOME Funds and require that all owners, prospective owners, and tenants or properties constructed prior to 1978 be properly notified that such properties may include lead-based paint. Such notification shall point out the hazards of lead-based paint and explain the symptoms, treatment and precautions that should be taken when dealing with lead-based paint poisoning and the advisability and availability of blood lead level screening for children under seven. The notice should also point out that if lead-based paint is found on the property, abatement measures may be undertaken. The regulations further require that, depending on the amount of Federal funds applied to a property, paint testing, risk assessment, treatment and/or abatement may be conducted.

7.1.11 Historic Preservation. Subrecipient agrees to comply with the Historic Preservation requirements set forth in the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470) and the procedures set forth in 36 CFR Part 800, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation Procedures for Protection of Historic Properties, insofar as they apply to the performance of this Agreement.

7.1.12 Texas Public Information Act. The Parties agree that this Agreement, and all performance under this Agreement, and all information obtained by County in connection with this Agreement is subject to applicable provisions of the Texas Public Information Act, TEX. GOV'T. CODE, Chapter 552, and all legal authorities relating to such Act, including, but not limited to, decisions and letter rulings issued by the Texas State Attorney General's Office, and Subrecipient agrees to provide citizens, public agencies, and other interested parties with reasonable access to all records pertaining to this Agreement subject to and in accordance with the Texas Public Information Act.

7.1.13 **CIVIL RIGHTS AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN EMPLOYMENT**

During the performance of this Agreement, SUBRECIPIENT agrees as follows:

(a) Subrecipient will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Subrecipient will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. This action includes, but is not limited to the following: Employment, upgrading, demotion, or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. Subrecipient agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notices to be provided setting forth the provisions of this nondiscrimination clause.

(b) Subrecipient will, in all solicitations or advertisements for employees placed by or on behalf of Subrecipient, state that all qualified applicants will receive considerations for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

(c) Subrecipient will send to each labor union or representative of workers with which he has a collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding, a notice to be provided advising these labor union or workers' representatives of Subrecipient's commitments under this section, and shall post copies of the notice in conspicuous places available to employees and applicants for employment.

(d) Subrecipient will comply with all provisions of Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and of the rules, regulations, and relevant orders of the Secretary of Labor.

(e) Subrecipient will furnish all information and reports required by Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and by rules, regulations, and orders of the Secretary of Labor, or pursuant to it, and will permit access to its books, records, and accounts by the administering agency and the Secretary of Labor for purposes of investigation to ascertain compliance with these rules, regulations, and orders.

(f) If Subrecipient is not compliant with the nondiscrimination clauses of this Agreement or with any of these rules, regulations, or orders, this Agreement may be canceled, terminated, or suspended in whole or in part and Subrecipient may be declared ineligible for further government contracts or federally assisted construction contracts in accordance with procedures authorized in Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and such other sanctions as may be imposed and remedies invoked as provided in Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, or by rule, regulation, or order of the Secretary of Labor, or as otherwise provided by law.

(g) Subrecipient will include the portion of the sentence immediately preceding paragraph (a) and the provisions of paragraphs (a) through (g) in every subcontract or purchase order unless exempted by rules, regulations, or orders of the Secretary of Labor issued pursuant to section 204 of Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, so that these provisions will be binding upon each subrecipient or vendor. Subrecipient will take such action with respect to any subcontract or purchase order as the administering agency may direct as a means of enforcing these provisions, including sanctions for noncompliance; provided, however, that in the event Subrecipient becomes involved in, or is threatened with, litigation with a subrecipient or vendor as a result of this direction by the administering agency Subrecipient may request the United States to enter into such litigation to protect the interests of the United States.

(h) APPENDIX E List: During the performance of this Agreement, Subrecipient for

itself, its assignees, and successors in interest agrees to comply with the following nondiscrimination statutes and authorities; including but not limited to: Pertinent Nondiscrimination Authorities:

- Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d et seq., 78 stat. 252), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin); and 49 CFR Part 21.
- The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, (42 U.S.C. § 4601), (prohibits unfair treatment of persons displaced or whose property has been acquired because of Federal or Federal-aid programs and projects);
- Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, (23 U.S.C. § 324 et seq.), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex);
- Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, (29 U.S.C. § 794 et seq.), as amended, (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability); and 49 CFR Part 27;
- The Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, (42 U.S.C. § 6101 et seq.), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of age);
- Airport and Airway Improvement Act of 1982, (49 U.S.C. § 4 71, Section 4 7123), as amended, (prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, or sex);
- The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, (PL 100-209), (Broadened the scope, coverage and applicability of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, by expanding the definition of the terms “programs or activities” to include all of the programs or activities of the Federal-aid recipients, subrecipients and contractors, whether such programs or activities are Federally funded or not);
- Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability in the operation of public entities, public and private transportation systems, places of public accommodation, and certain testing entities (42 U.S.C. §§ 12131-12189) as implemented by Department of Transportation regulations at 49 C.F.R. parts 37 and 38;
- The Federal Aviation Administration's Nondiscrimination statute (49 U.S.C. § 47123) (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, and sex);
- Executive Order 12898, Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations, which ensures discrimination against minority populations by discouraging programs, policies, and activities with disproportionately high and adverse human health or environmental effects on minority and low-income populations;
- Executive Order 13166, Improving Access to Services for Persons with Limited English Proficiency, and resulting agency guidance, national origin discrimination includes discrimination because of limited English proficiency (LEP). To ensure compliance with Title VI, you must take reasonable steps to ensure that LEP persons have meaningful access to your programs (70 Fed. Reg. at 74087 to 74100);
- Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended, which prohibits Subrecipient from discriminating because of sex in education programs or activities (20 U .S.C. §1681 et seq.).

7.1.14 In accordance with the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601-3620), Subrecipient shall perform all activities in a manner to affirmatively further the policies of the Fair Housing Act. Furthermore, in accordance with section 104(b)(2) of the Fair Housing Act, Subrecipient certifies that it will affirmatively further fair housing, will take meaningful actions to further the goals identified in County’s AFH, and will take no action that is materially inconsistent with its obligation to affirmatively further fair housing.

7.1.15 Subrecipient will complete the Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act ("FFATA") Certification attached to the Agreement as **Attachment N** entitled "FFATA Certifications".

7.1.16 Prohibited Equipment.

Subrecipient's use of any Subaward Funding for the purchase, use or possession of telecommunications and video equipment prohibited by 2 CFR 200.216 ("Equipment") is a material breach of this Subaward. Subrecipient must maintain documentation on file that demonstrates that it has not used Subaward Funding to procure Equipment or services or enter into contracts prohibited by this Section 13.20. Subrecipient is prohibited from obligating or expending Subaward Funding to procure or obtain, extend or renew a contract, or enter into a contract to procure or obtain any of the following Equipment, services or systems:

Any telecommunications Equipment or services that use elements produced by Huawei Technologies Company or ZTE Corporation (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities) as a substantial or essential component of any system, or as critical technology as part of any system;

Public safety, security of government facilities, physical security surveillance of critical infrastructure, and other national security purposes, video surveillance and telecommunications Equipment produced by Hytera Communications Corporation, Hangzhou Hikvision Digital Technology Company, or Dahua Technology Company (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities);

Telecommunications or video surveillance services provided by such entities or using such Equipment; or

Telecommunications or video surveillance Equipment or services produced or provided by an entity that the Secretary of Defense, in consultation with the Director of the National Intelligence or the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reasonably believes to be an entity owned or controlled by, or otherwise connected to, the government of a covered foreign country.

7.1.17 Domestic Preferences for Procurements.

As appropriate and to the extent consistent with law, Subrecipient should, to the greatest extent practicable under a Federal subaward, provide a preference for the purchase, acquisition, or use of goods, products, or materials produced in the United States (including but not limited to iron, aluminum, steel, cement, and other manufactured products). The requirements of this section must be included in all subawards including all contracts and purchase orders for work or products under this Subaward.

For purposes of this section:

"Produced in the United States" means, for iron and steel products, that all manufacturing processes, from the initial melting stage through the application of coatings, occurred in the United States.

"Manufactured products" means items and construction materials composed in whole or in part of non-ferrous metals such as aluminum; plastics and polymer-based products such as polyvinyl chloride pipe; aggregates such as concrete; glass, including

optical fiber; and lumber.

7.1.18 **Verification of Non-Discrimination Against Specified Entities**. In compliance with Texas Government Code, Chapter 2271 and both Chapters 2274, Subrecipient's signature on this Subaward serves as written verification that Subrecipient complies with the following sections:

Subrecipient does not boycott Israel and will not boycott Israel during the Subaward Term;

Subrecipient does not boycott energy companies and will not boycott energy companies during the Subaward Term; and

Subrecipient does not have a practice, policy, guidance, or directive that discriminates against a firearm entity or firearm trade association and will not discriminate against a firearm entity or firearm trade association during the Subaward Term.

7.2 **Confidentiality**.

7.2.1 Method. Subrecipient shall establish a method to secure the confidentiality of records and other information relating to Eligible Clients in accordance with the applicable Federal laws, rules and regulations, the applicable State and local laws, rules, and regulations and applicable professional ethical standards. This provision shall not be construed as limiting the County's right of access to Eligible Client information.

7.2.2 Limited Access. Prior to a scheduled monitoring or audit, Subrecipient agrees to submit to County, through TCHHS, in writing, any relevant requirement precluding County's access to Eligible Client information including the correct citation of the legal authority on which Subrecipient relies to support its claim that County is prohibited from access to the client information.

7.2.3 Masking. Upon authorization from County, through TCHHS, to render client files anonymous, Subrecipient agrees to mask information identifying clients in a way that will not obstruct County's monitoring and evaluative duties in any way.

7.2.4 Collaboration. If applicable, Subrecipient shall execute and have on file copies of memorandums of understanding or other agreements with other governmental entities within Travis County and/or the City of Austin with whom Subrecipient will be sharing or obtaining participant information related to enrollment of Clients for services provided under this Agreement.

7.2.5 Privacy. Subrecipient shall, and shall ensure that all Subcontractors, comply with state and federal laws relating to the privacy and confidentiality of patient and client records that contain protected health information, or other information made confidential by law, and shall maintain patient and client records in compliance with state laws relating to the security and retention of medical or patient records. Subrecipient shall, and shall ensure that its Subcontractors, maintain all medical records in accordance with all applicable statutes and regulations governing medical information.

7.3 Certification of Software, Hardware, Firmware and Micro code Products. Subrecipient certifies that any supplied or supported software, hardware, firmware and micro code products used individually or together as a system to comply with Contract requirements shall operate accurately in the manner in which they were intended when given a valid date containing century, year, month and day.

8.0 RETENTION AND ACCESSIBILITY OF CLIENT & FISCAL RECORDS

8.1 **Retention of Records.**

8.1.1 Time Requirement. Subrecipient shall create and maintain all records and reports required and/or created relevant to performance under this Agreement, including but not limited to those specifically set out in this Section 8.0, until all evaluations, audits and other reviews have been completed and all questions or issues (including litigation) arising from those evaluations, audits and reviews are resolved satisfactorily to County, or five (5) years after the end of the final Contract term, whichever occurs later. Failure at any time to deliver reports, records, or notifications, as required by this Agreement may, upon written notification by County, result in delay of payment and/or suspension or termination (in whole or in part) of this Agreement by County.

8.1.2 Document Destruction. Subrecipient agrees that it will not destroy or alter any document in order to prevent its use in any official proceeding (for example, federal, state or local investigation, bankruptcy, etc.). Subrecipient is strictly prohibited from destroying or discarding any records reasonably pertinent to the fulfillment of the requirements of this Agreement unless the time period for maintaining them under subsection 8.1.1 above has lapsed. Destruction is deemed non-compliance.

8.1.3 Grant Retention. Other provisions in this Agreement notwithstanding, Grant-related records shall be retained for the periods set forth at 24 CFR Section 92.508(c). Records for individual activities for which there are outstanding loan balances, other receivables, or contingent liabilities must be retained until such receivables or liabilities have been satisfied. Notwithstanding the above, if there are claims, audits, negotiations litigation, or other actions that involve any of the records cited and that have started before the expiration of the three-year period, then such records must be retained until completion of the actions and resolution of all issues or the expiration of the three (3)-year period, whichever occurs later. Where requirements under this Section 8.1.3 conflict with any other retention requirement in this Agreement, the longer requirement shall apply.

8.2 **Client Records**.

8.2.1 Maintenance. Subrecipient shall create and maintain all records regarding Eligible Clients that include the information on which Subrecipient relies to determine the Client's eligibility, all records and reports necessary, as determined by County, to evaluate the effectiveness of the services provided under this Agreement (including, at a minimum, the services provided, the cost of providing services, and follow-up information about the effect of the services on the Eligible Client as shown by selected indicators), and all records related to performance under this Agreement. Subrecipient shall maintain all medical records in accordance with all applicable statutes and regulations governing medical information.

8.2.2 Unduplicated Client Records. Subrecipient shall maintain records for the Eligible Clients participating in programs designated by County Department from which an Unduplicated Client count can be determined. Subrecipient shall maintain a separate record for each Unduplicated Client. In addition to any information required by the Grant or set forth in this Agreement, this client record shall contain at least the following information:

(a) Name
(b) Application date
(c) Residential address and phone number
(d) Date of Birth
(e) Household Income

(f) Eligibility information
(h) Any support documentation
(i) Family status
(j) Number in household
(k) Race and Ethnicity
(l) Female Head of Household
(m) Enrollment Date
(n) Exit Date

8.3 **Fiscal Records**. Subrecipient shall create and maintain all necessary fiscal records according to Section 13.5.7 of this Agreement.

8.4 **Access**. Subrecipient shall give, and shall require all Subcontractors to give, County, HUD, or other authorized Federal officials, or any of their duly authorized representatives, access to and the right to examine all books, accounts, records, reports, files, and other papers, things, or property belonging to or in use by Subrecipient pertaining to this Agreement at reasonable times and for reasonable periods. These rights to access shall continue as long as the records are required to be retained by Subrecipient, and for any additional time period that the records are retained by Subrecipient. These rights shall include accessibility for purposes of investigation to ascertain compliance with the rules, regulations and provisions stated herein.

8.5 **Adjustment**. Subrecipient may, at any time, request in writing to the County Executive that County clarify or provide a waiver of all or a portion of the record requirements in this Section 8.0. Only waivers under this Section granted by County in writing will be effective to change any requirement in this Section 8.0.

8.6 **Rights to Materials**. Subject to Sections 5.9 and 5.10 of this Agreement, all reports, charts, schedules, records, or other appended documentation of Subrecipient which is related to this Agreement, and any responses, inquiries, correspondence and related material submitted by Subrecipient to County or created by Subrecipient under this document are the property of County.

8.7 **Property Records**. If applicable, Subrecipient shall maintain real property inventory records which clearly identify properties purchased, improved or sold.

9.0 REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

9.1 HOME DPA Quarterly Program Performance Report.

9.1.1 General Performance Reports. Subrecipient shall submit data as requested in the Travis County HOME DPA Quarterly Program Performance Report Form (Attachment D) , along with any supplemental information or reports (as needed) on a quarterly basis via the online system, as defined in Section 4.3 of this Agreement, along with the monthly Payment Request (invoice) that coincides with that month. The monthly Payment Request that corresponds to the date that the quarterly Performance Reports are due, will be considered incomplete and will not be processed until the respective quarterly Performance Report is received. Performance Reports will include data as it relates to different funding sources, as applicable. The quarterly Performance Reports shall contain, at a minimum, the current performance status of the Project and information relating to the HUD performance indicators, information about any funds leveraged by the HOME-funded activity and demographic data.

9.1.2 Modification to Performance Reports. County may recommend additional performance measures to be included by giving Subrecipient written notice of such proposed changes.

Unless Subrecipient provides County with written opposition to the proposal within fifteen (15) days of receipt of notice, such changes will be considered added to the Agreement and will constitute promised performance by Subrecipient without the necessity of a written Amendment. Such changes will be effective as to reports filed by Subrecipient for services provided during the first full reporting period following the addition of the changes. If Subrecipient opposes the changes, County and Subrecipient will negotiate in good faith to develop amended performance measures pursuant to Section 3.0 of this Agreement.

9.2 **Reimbursement Reports**. Pursuant to Section 13.3.1 of this Agreement, Subrecipient shall deliver to Department reports that provide all of the information requested in the Payment Request and expenditure report, as required by County within fifteen (15) days after the end of the month to which the report relates. If Subrecipient fails to provide this information to County in a complete and correct form and in a timely manner as set forth in this Agreement, such failure may impact the timing of payment by County under Section 13.0 of this Agreement.

9.3 **Final Close-Out Report**. Subrecipient shall deliver a close-out report as required by Department no later than sixty (60) calendar days following the termination of any Contract Term (Initial and/or Renewal). Subrecipient's obligation to County shall not end until all close-out requirements, which are set forth at 24 CFR Section 92.507, are completed. Subrecipient shall perform the following activities during this close-out period including, but not limited to, submitting all performance and Section 3 reporting, disposing of program assets (including the return of all unused materials, equipment, unspent cash advances, program income balances and accounts receivable to County), and determining the custodianship of records. In the case of Real Property under Subrecipient's control that was acquired or improved in whole or in part with HOME Funds (including HOME Funds provided to Subrecipient in the form of a loan) in excess of $25,000, Subrecipient must either use the Real Property until five (5) years after the expiration of the Agreement, or such longer period of time as determined by County, Subrecipient shall pay County an amount equal to the current market value of the Real Property less any portion of the value attributable to expenditures of non-HOME Funds for the acquisition of, or improvement to, the Real Property. The payment from Subrecipient to County shall be Program Income to County. No payment from Subrecipient to County is required after five (5) years after the expiration of the Agreement, or such longer period of time as determined by County. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the terms of this Agreement shall remain in effect during any period that the Subrecipient has control over HOME Funds or assets, including Program Income, affordability periods, forgivable loan terms or shared gap appreciation loan terms.

9.4 **Financial Reports**. Upon request by County, Subrecipient shall deliver to Department copies of all Subrecipient Board-approved financial reports, to include the Subrecipient's Year-to-Date Balance sheet and income statement.

9.5 **Additional Reports.** Subrecipient shall deliver to Department within twenty (20) working days, any and all special reports, data, and information which the County requests that Subrecipient makes as a routine or special request.

9.6 **Changes in Reports**. Subrecipient shall promptly provide Department with written reports of any changes in any of the information, reports, and/or records provided to County pursuant to this Agreement.

9.7 **Corrections**. County may require Subrecipient to correct or revise any errors, omissions or other deficiencies in any reports or services provided by the Subrecipient to ensure that such reports and services fulfill the purposes of this Agreement. Subrecipient shall make the required corrections or revisions without additional costs to County.

9.8 **Legal Prohibition**. If Subrecipient is legally prohibited from providing any required or requested reports, it shall immediately notify County, through Department, in writing of this fact. Such notice shall include specific identification of the basis of the prohibition, including statutory citations as applicable, and shall be reviewed by County for final resolution.

9.9 **Annual Report**. Upon request, Subrecipient will provide County, through its Board members, an annual report which will contain the same data and be in the same format as that of the Reports described in Section 9.1 of this Agreement. Those performance measures, including any changes made by agreement of the Parties during any Contract Term, are incorporated and made a part of this Agreement. The Annual Report related to this Agreement will be submitted by Subrecipient to Department no later than thirty (30) days following the ending date of the relevant Contract Term.

9.10 **Other Funding Sources**

9.10.1 Other Source Reports. Upon request by County, Subrecipient shall provide County, through Department, copies of all evaluation and monitoring reports provided to Subrecipient from other funding sources during the Contract Term.

9.10.2 Loss of Funding. In the event that Subrecipient incurs a termination or significant loss of funding (10% or more of Subrecipient's entire budget as well as any changes in total program funding that will significantly impact Subrecipient's ability to meet performance measures specific to this Agreement) from sources other than County upon which Subrecipient depends for performance under this Agreement, Subrecipient shall:

(a) Notify Department immediately in writing of such loss of funding, the amount involved and the services impacted;

(b) Provide Department with thirty (30) days written notice if the decrease in funding requires the termination of the Agreement, in whole or in part, such notice to include a description of the service impact expected to result from such decrease;

(c) If Subrecipient and County mutually agree in writing to changes to this Agreement necessary to absorb said decrease/termination of funding, this Agreement may be amended pursuant to Section 3.0 of this Agreement. County will only agree to said amendment if the renegotiation process results in the continued provision of services at an effective level as reasonably determined by County; and

(d) Any decrease in services agreed to by County and Subrecipient shall also reflect a comparable decrease in the funding obligations of County set forth in Section 13.0 herein, as evidenced in writing in an amendment made pursuant to Section 3.0 of this Agreement, said amendment to include the Effective Date of such change and the corresponding change to the monthly payment described in Section 13.3 of this Agreement.

9.11 **Program Income.**

9.11.1 Return to County. All program income, as defined at 24 CFR Section 92.2 and in Section 9.11.2 of this Agreement, will be returned to County as outlined in 9.11.3 of this Agreement.

9.11.2 Definition. For purposes of this Agreement, "Program Income" shall mean gross income received by Subrecipient directly generated from the use of HOME Funds under this Agreement as further described in 24 CFR section 92.2.

9.11.3 Annual Report. Subrecipient shall report on an annual basis by October 30th the amount

of Program Income earned during the preceding year, and return to the County any Program Income exceeding $25,000 received or accrued during the preceding year. Alternative arrangements to this requirement may be made only upon written request to and written approval by the County.

9.11.4 Inclusion – Subcontracts. Subrecipient shall include this Section 9.11 in its entirety, in all of its Subcontracts involving income-producing services or activities.

9.11.5 Prior Determination. It shall be Subrecipient's responsibility to obtain from the County a prior determination as to whether or not income arising directly or indirectly from this Agreement, or from the performance thereof, constitutes Program Income, and unless otherwise approved in writing by the County, the Subrecipient shall be responsible to County for the repayment of any and all amounts determined by the County to be Program Income.

9.11.6 Transfer. Any Program Income (as defined in this Section 9.11) in possession of Subrecipient that has not been returned to County when this Agreement expires or is terminated, or is received by Subrecipient after this Agreement expires or is terminated, shall be transferred or paid to County in accordance with the provisions of this Agreement.

10.0 OUTSTANDING DEBT

10.1 **Assignment for Taxes**. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in this Agreement, if Subrecipient is delinquent in the payment of property taxes, or of any taxes due to Travis County, at any time of invoicing for payment, Subrecipient hereby assigns any payment and/or advance to be made for services and activities provided to Eligible Clients under this agreement to the Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector for payment of delinquent taxes, and authorizes County to transfer those funds directly to the Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector. The terms of this Section 10.1 apply only insofar as allowed by the Grant.

10.2 **Disbursements to Persons with Outstanding Debt**.

10.2.1 Prohibition. Disbursements to persons with certain outstanding debt is prohibited by Section 154.045 of the Texas Local Government Code.

10.2.2 Notification. If notice of indebtedness has been filed with the County Auditor or County Treasurer evidencing the indebtedness of Subrecipient to the State, the County, or a salary fund, a warrant may not be drawn on a County fund in favor of the Subrecipient, or an agent or assignee of Subrecipient until:

(a) the County Treasurer notifies the Subrecipient in writing that the debt is outstanding; and

(b) the debt is paid.

10.2.3 Definition of "Debt." "Debt" as used in this Section 10.2 includes delinquent taxes, fines, fees and indebtedness arising from written agreement with the County.

10.2.4 Reduction of Debt. County may apply funds County owes Subrecipient to the outstanding balance of debt for which notice is made under Section 10.2.2(a) above if the notice includes a statement that the amount owed by the County to Subrecipient may be applied to reduce the outstanding debt.

10.3 **Payment of Taxes**. Subrecipient agrees that neither federal, state, nor local income tax, nor

payroll tax of any kind will be withheld or paid by County on behalf of Subrecipient or the employees of Subrecipient. Subrecipient will not be treated as an employee with respect to the services performed under the terms and conditions of this Agreement for federal and state tax purposes. Subrecipient accepts responsibility for the compensation of employees, withholding and payment of taxes, and for purchasing any liability, disability or health insurance coverage deemed necessary by Subrecipient. Subrecipient understands that Subrecipient is responsible to pay, according to the law, Subrecipient's income tax. If Subrecipient is not a corporation, Subrecipient further understands that the Subrecipient may be liable for self-employment (social security) tax, to be paid by Subrecipient according to law.

10.4 **Non-delinquency on Federal Debt.** Subrecipient, by signing this Agreement, certifies that Subrecipient is not delinquent in repaying any Federal debt; has not been judged to be in default on a Federal Debt; and has not had a judgment lien filed against it as a result of a Federal debt. Failure to maintain this status will result in action by County up to and including termination of this Agreement.

10.5 **Taxes.** County shall not be liable for state, local or federal excise taxes of Subrecipient. Subrecipient must be able to demonstrate on-site compliance with the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986, Section 1706, amending Section 530 of the Revenue Act of 1978, dealing with issuance of Form W-2's to common law employees. The Subrecipient is responsible for both federal and state unemployment insurance coverage and standard Workers' Compensation Insurance coverage. Subrecipient must comply with all federal and state tax laws and withholding requirements. County will not be liable to Subrecipient or its employees for any Unemployment or Workers' Compensation coverage, or federal or state withholding requirements.

VI. RESPONSIBILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS OF COUNTY

11.0 LIMITATIONS

11.1 **County Approval.**

11.1.1 County's Satisfaction. Section 13.0 of this Agreement notwithstanding, the Parties expressly acknowledge and agree that County shall not be responsible for the costs of any services provided under this Agreement that are not fully performed according to the terms of this Agreement to County's satisfaction and with County's approval, which shall not be unreasonably withheld.

11.1.2 Responsibility and Liability. Approval of County shall not constitute nor be deemed a release of the responsibility and liability of Subrecipient, its employees, agents, or associates for the accuracy and competency of their reports, information, documents, or services, nor shall approval be deemed to be the assumption of such responsibility by County for any defect, error, omission, act or negligence or bad faith by Subrecipient, its employees, agents, or associates.

12.0 COUNTY OBLIGATIONS

12.1 **Current Revenue Funds**. County shall make payments for invoices for services under this Agreement from Current Revenue Funds or Grant Funds according to a Grant Agreement, available to County and set aside for this purpose. County is paying for the performance of governmental functions and services from current revenues available to County. The payment is in an amount that fairly compensates Subrecipient for the services or functions performed under this Agreement.

12.2 **Median Family Income Guidelines.** County, through Department, shall notify Subrecipient of

any changes in the Median Family Income Guidelines that occur during the Contract Term.

12.3 **County Confidentiality**. County agrees to keep confidential at all times all information that identifies clients and personnel and any other information received from Subrecipient if required to do so by law.

12.4 **Immunity or Defense**. It is expressly understood and agreed by all Parties that, neither the execution of this Agreement, nor any conduct of any representative of County or Subrecipient relating to this Agreement, shall be considered to waive, nor shall it be deemed to have waived, any immunity or defense that would otherwise be available to it against claims arising in the exercise of its governmental powers and functions, nor shall it be considered a waiver of sovereign immunity to suit.

VII. FINANCIAL PROVISIONS

13.0 CONTRACT FUNDS

13.1 **Maximum Funds**.

13.1.1 Maximum Amount. Subject to the requirements in Sections 13.1.2 and 13.2 and other applicable provisions of this Agreement, in consideration of full and satisfactory performance of the services and activities provided by Subrecipient under the terms of this Agreement, as determined by County, County shall provide Contract Funds not to exceed the following amount during the Initial Contract Term:

PY_____ $_____

The amount specified in this Section 13.1.1 is agreed to be a fixed ceiling amount and shall not be considered as an "estimate-of-cost," "percentage-of-cost" or any kind of "cost-plus" sum, price or amount. Also, as used in this Agreement, unless the context indicates otherwise, the words "expend," "expended" and "expenditure" shall include all amounts obligated or committed by Subrecipient by written agreement (including unilateral purchase orders) for expenditure on the Project.

13.1.2 Budget.

(a) General. Contract Funds will be provided as further set forth in **Attachment C**, "Program Budget." Subrecipient expressly acknowledges and agrees that the sum stated in Section 13.1.1 above is the maximum amount to be paid by County to Subrecipient during the Initial Contract Term period unless Section 13.1.1 above is changed pursuant to Section 3.0 of this Agreement, and that the total costs of this Agreement shall not exceed the amount included in the County budget and the approved Annual Action Plan and designated for this purpose for this Agreement for the Agreement Term unless or until an increase in the County budget for this Agreement is approved by Commissioners Court. If this Agreement is renewed under Section 2.0, it is understood and agreed that the amount set forth in the **Attachment C** "Program Budget" will be amended, as necessary, for each Renewal Term to reflect those amounts approved by the Commissioners Court in its budget and grant funding process for that Fiscal Year/Contract Term.

(b) Grant Budget. A budget must be prepared for the Project and be submitted to the County for review prior to its start ("Budget"). The Budget must be approved by County and is attached to this Agreement as **Attachment C**. The Budget shall be prepared in a format that is acceptable to County and, in general, shall list the major

cost elements of the Project with the estimated cost of each of those elements equaling in sum total the fixed total Project cost to be paid or reimbursed to the Subrecipient for that Project, as provided herein.

(c) Budget Adherence. Subrecipient shall adhere to the requirements of the Budget as approved by County but is not precluded from making changes in the amounts budgeted for the major cost elements within the Budget as such changes are necessary and as provided for in Section 3.0, "Amendments," of this Agreement.

(d) Unspent Funds. Subrecipient and County agree that any unspent Grant Funds from this Agreement remaining at the end of the Fiscal Year may not be automatically carried over into the next program year unless funds are reprogrammed as identified in this Contact or the Grant. Any Grant Funds that have not been expended by the end of the Contract Term, Subrecipient shall refund, release or transfer said amount back to County within thirty (30) days of the end of the Contract Term. Any Grant Funds held by County at the end of the Contract Term or refunded, released or transferred to County shall be reallocated by the County for a community development project.

13.1.3 Grant Funds. Should Grant Funds from any individual source identified in this Section 13.0 be withdrawn, decreased, or otherwise not provided to County by congressional action, HUD rules and regulations, or other lawful directive, the County's not-to-exceed amount in Section 13.0 above shall be reduced accordingly. County shall advise Subrecipient of any decrease provided by Subrecipient after such notice. After such notice from County, Subrecipient shall immediately modify or reduce the scope of work or cease expenditures hereunder as directed. Notwithstanding this Section 13.0, funds from any Grant funding source are available only during the term of that Grant, according to the terms of the Grant. All services shall be performed by Subrecipient in accordance with applicable HUD requirements and all requirements of this Agreement, and payment will be contingent thereupon.

13.1.4 Fiscal Year Limitations on Funding.

(a) Subrecipient expressly acknowledges and agrees that County funding obligations from County General Revenue Funds can ONLY be incurred for the portion of any Contract Term and that County funding obligations from Grant Funds can only be incurred for the portion of any Contract Term corresponding to a time period included in the grant budget for any one Fiscal Year.

(b) In no event shall any provision of this Agreement or any agreement subject to this Agreement be interpreted to obligate the County for County general revenue funds beyond those General Revenue Funds approved by the Commissioners Court for any Fiscal Year/budget period. Advances and payments by County during the Initial Term or any Contract Term shall be subject to the Fiscal Year limitations applicable to this agreement under this Section 13.0.

13.1.5 County Payment. County agrees, and Subrecipient acknowledges, that determination of allowable expenses and payment of Contract Funds will be directed by County Department. Subrecipient also agrees that, unless otherwise specifically provided for in this Agreement, payment by County under the terms of this Agreement is made on a reimbursement basis only. Subrecipient must have incurred and paid costs prior to those costs being invoiced and considered allowable under this Agreement and subject to payment by County or Grantor.

13.2 **Debts Out of Term.** County shall not be liable for costs incurred or performances rendered by Subrecipient before or after the Contract Term; for expenses not billed to County within the applicable time frames set forth in this Agreement; or for any payment for services or activities not provided pursuant to the terms of this Agreement, including applicable Grant Term requirements; or for any payment for services or activities not provided pursuant to the terms of this Agreement. Subrecipient shall not be advanced any funds in violation of law or applicable Grant terms.

13.3 **Payments to Subrecipient**.

13.3.1 Payment(s) - Reimbursement Costs.

(a) Request for Payment.

(i) Monthly Request. Each month during any Contract or Renewal Term, Subrecipient shall file, within the time limits set forth in this Section 13.3.1, the complete and correct (as determined by County Department) Payment Request form(s) (**Attachment E** Exhibit 2 pursuant to Section 13.3.1(b) below), along with the Expenditure Report (**Attachment E** Exhibit 1) and complete backup documentation as required under this Contract. Subrecipient understands and agrees that additional documentation supporting Contract expenses, such as signed timesheets, invoice, receipts, purchase orders, or other information, will be reviewed by County during monitoring visit(s), and that additional reporting requirements may be implemented by County at any time that such monitoring or review reveals a need for such, as determined by County.

(ii) Timely Filing of Request. The Payment Request form(s) shall be filed with the Department within fifteen (15) days of the end of the month for which services are provided. Any delay by Subrecipient in the filing of the complete and correct Payment Request Form may impact the ultimate receipt of payment by Subrecipient. Subject to the Recovery of Advance provisions in Section 13.4 of this Agreement, if applicable, County shall pay Subrecipient for authorized expenditures, as determined and approved by the County Department reported in that Payment Request within thirty (30) days of receipt by Department of that complete and correct (as explained in Section 13.3.1(b) below) Payment Request.

(iii) Content. Billing detail must include, at a minimum, that information set forth in Section 9.2, and other applicable provisions, of this Contract.

(iv) Actual Costs. Subrecipient may only request payment for actual costs incurred pursuant to the terms of this Contract.

(v) Quarterly Performance Reports. As noted in paragraph 9.1.1 of this Agreement, the quarterly Performance Reports must accompany the monthly Payment Request ("invoice") that coincides with the due date of the quarterly Performance Report. The monthly Payment Request will be considered incomplete without the corresponding quarterly Performance Report.

(b) Complete and Correct Request. Subrecipient understands and agrees that the payment by County of the Payment Request amount will only be made where a complete and correct Payment Request is determined by County to have been filed.

(i) Subrecipient Corrections. If County determines that corrections and/or changes to the Request for Payment are necessary, the Payment Request will be

returned to Subrecipient and those corrections or changes must be made by Subrecipient prior to the Payment Request being certified by County for Payment. If the completion of those corrections and/or changes by Subrecipient and subsequent re-submission to Department result in the delay of the certification of a Payment Request (or "invoice") by County, Subrecipient understands and agrees that the time for payment under the Prompt Payment Act will not begin to run until that invoice has been corrected so that it is, as determined by County Department, correct and complete as necessary for certification by County. The time for payment under the Prompt Payment Act will only begin at the receipt of the Payment Request by Department of what is determined to be a complete and correct Payment Request.

(ii) County Correction. At any time that County discovers a discrepancy in an invoice that would result in Subrecipient receiving up to five dollars ($5.00) less than the amount invoiced, County may contact Subrecipient for written permission (via email or fax) to adjust the invoice according to the County's determination. Upon receipt of such written permission, County may adjust the invoice as agreed to by Subrecipient and Subrecipient agrees to accept the resulting payment as payment in full; no further accounting will be made nor any future payments be adjusted related to the amount so waived by Subrecipient under this provision. This provision allowing for correction by County of a Payment Request will ONLY apply where the County's determination of money to be paid to Subrecipient is less than the total amount shown on the Payment Request. At any time that the discrepancy involves an increase in the amount to be paid, the Payment Request will be returned to Subrecipient for correction.

(c) Travis County Auditor Authorization Agreement for Direct Deposit (ACH Credits). **Attachment K** must be used by Subrecipients who opt to receive reimbursements via direct deposit in lieu of mailed check. The form shall be completed at the time of Subrecipient Agreement execution. Once executed, the form shall be provided to the Travis County Auditor's Office.

13.3.2 Request Limitation. County shall not be liable to Subrecipient for any costs incurred by Subrecipient in the performance of this Contract which are not billed under the applicable terms of this Contract within sixty (60) days following the provision of the service or sixty (60) days following the termination of this Initial Contract Term (or any Contract Term, as applicable to the term in which the services were provided), whichever occurs first. Costs billed by Subrecipient on or after the 61st day following the termination of any Contract Term shall be considered disallowed and may not be paid by County. In effect, Subrecipient's time for filing of billing requests for Contract Funds will be the time stated in this Contract, or, for Grant Funds, such time as is stated in the applicable Grant less thirty (30) days.

13.4 **Funds Account(s)**. The Subrecipient shall deposit and maintain all monies received under this Agreement in either a separate numbered bank account or in a general operating account, either of which shall be supported with the maintenance of a separate accounting fund or a general fund with a specific chart of accounts which reflect and identifies revenues and expenditures for the monies received under this Agreement from County. Subrecipient agrees to provide County with copies of specific chart(s) of account(s) maintained under Section 13.5.5 below upon request of County.

13.5 **Financial Standards.**

13.5.1 Grant Funding Standards. Subrecipient shall, for any part of this Contract funded by Grant Funds, perform in a satisfactory manner, financial activities in accordance with all applicable

state, federal and other applicable Grant requirements, including financial requirements in Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Code Of Federal Regulations, Title 2: Grants and Agreements, Part 200—Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, And Audit Requirements For Federal Awards, and Texas' Uniform Grant Management Standards and any others which may be added by applicable law, rule, regulation or Grant during the term of this Contract. Subrecipient shall, and shall require all Subcontractors to, comply with the applicable uniform administrative requirements set forth at 24 CFR Section 92.505, and with the policies, guidelines and requirements of 2 CFR Part 200, as applicable. These principles shall be applied for all costs incurred whether charged on a direct or indirect basis. Subrecipient agrees to adhere to the accounting principles and procedures referenced above and to utilize adequate internal controls and maintain necessary source documentation for all costs incurred.

13.5.2 Financial Procedures. Subrecipient agrees, and agrees to require all Subcontractors to agree, to perform all Grant activities pursuant to procedures developed by the County Auditor; including financial reporting, record-keeping, and site visit protocols for Subrecipient as Subrecipient and for Subrecipient's Subcontractors. Should Subrecipient or Subcontractor(s) disagree with such a procedure or protocol and such disagreement cannot be resolved by discussion with the County Auditor, the Subrecipient or Subcontractor's sole remedy is to terminate this Contract pursuant to Section19.0 of this Agreement.

13.5.3 Fiscal Reports. In addition to reporting requirements in Section 9.0 of this Agreement (and other applicable provisions), Subrecipient shall provide reports on financial operations as reasonably requested by the County Auditor when necessary to monitor financial activities under the terms of an applicable Grant.

13.5.4 Basis of Accounting. Subrecipient shall perform financial activities in a satisfactory manner and in accordance with a basis of accounting consistent with state and federal law.

13.5.5 Maintenance of Funds. Each funding source included in Section 13.1.1 of this Agreement must have a separate accounting, and funds from separate sources cannot be commingled. The Subrecipient shall deposit and maintain all monies received under this Contract in either a separate numbered bank account or in a general operating account, either of which shall be supported with the maintenance of a separate accounting fund or a general fund with a specific chart of accounts which reflects and identifies revenues and expenditures and their respective sources for the monies received under this Contract from County. Subrecipient agrees to provide County with copies of specific chart(s) of account(s) maintained under this Section 13.5.5 upon request of County.

13.5.6 Internal Control.

(a) Internal Systems. Subrecipient shall establish, maintain, and utilize internal control systems and procedures reasonably sufficient to prevent, detect, and/or correct incidents of waste, fraud and abuse and to provide for the proper and effective management of all program and fiscal activities funded by this Contract.

(b) Documentation. Subrecipient's internal control systems and all transactions and other significant events must be clearly documented and the documentation made readily available for monitoring by County.

(c) System Failure. County may withhold payment and immediately suspend Subrecipient's performance of this Contract if County identifies possible instances of fraud, abuse, waste, fiscal mismanagement or other serious deficiencies in

Subrecipient's performance. Suspension shall be a temporary measure pending the corrective action by Subrecipient or a decision by County to terminate this Contract. Subrecipient shall fully cooperate with County's efforts to detect, investigate and prevent waste, fraud, and abuse, and shall immediately notify County of any identified instances of waste, fraud or abuse.

(d) Cybersecurity. Effective 10/1/2024, subrecipients' internal controls must now include cybersecurity and other measures to safeguard information. Per 2 CFR 200.303(e), subrecipients must take reasonable cybersecurity and other measures to safeguard information including protected personally identifiable information (PII) and other types of information. This also includes information the Federal agency or pass-through entity (Travis County) designates as sensitive or other information the recipient (Travis County) or subrecipient considers sensitive and is consistent with applicable Federal, State, local, and tribal laws regarding privacy and responsibility over confidentiality.

13.5.7 Fiscal Records. Subrecipient shall create and maintain all fiscally necessary records and documentation for all expenditures pertaining to this Contract in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) or with a comprehensive basis of accounting consistent with state law and approved by County; and, such records shall be kept in a readily available state and location until a financial audit in conformance with generally accepted auditing standards is completed and all questions arising from it are resolved satisfactorily or the grant retention periods referenced in Section 8.1.3 of this Agreement, whichever occurs later.

13.5.8 Source of Funds. The Parties agree that Contract Funds under this Agreement are provided by:

(a) HOME Funds in accordance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD") if Eligible Client becomes a homeowner/homebuyer per 24 CFR 92.206(d)(6); or

(b) General Revenue Funds if Eligible Client does not become a homeowner/homebuyer per 24 CFR 92.206(d)(6) but Subrecipient delivers all program services.

ALLOWABLE COSTS

14.0 **Direct Performance.** References to reimbursable costs in this Agreement refer only to those costs or expenses authorized to be paid by County to Subrecipient under the terms of this Agreement by Contract Funds. Costs shall be considered allowable only if, as determined by County, those costs are:

14.0.1 incurred directly and specifically in the performance of this Agreement;

14.0.2 incurred pursuant to all requirements of this Agreement;

14.0.3 incurred in conformance with budget documents attached hereto and determined to be in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200 Grants and Agreements, as applicable;

14.0.4 if paid with Grant Funds, incurred in conformance with and as authorized under the terms of the Grant; and

14.0.5 incurred and paid as set forth in Section 13.1.5 of this Agreement.

14.1 **Indirect Costs. If applicable,** Indirect Costs, as defined by 2 CFR Part 200 Grants and Agreements may be allowed under Grant terms, subject to approval by County of an indirect (facility and administration) cost allocation plan, an indirect (facility and administration) cost rate, and submission by Subrecipient of an Indirect Costs Certification, as described in **Attachment C**, Exhibit 1 of this Agreement. If indirect costs are a part of the Subrecipient budget, please note the de minimis rate increased to 15% per revisions to 2 CFR 200.414(f).

14.2 **Specific Prior Authorization**. Section 14.2 above notwithstanding, Subrecipient understands and agrees that, in order to be considered reimbursable under this Agreement, any expense MUST be included and identifiable in Subrecipient's budget document attached to this Agreement. That requirement notwithstanding, the following subsections contain additional requirements regarding certain Contract expenses:

14.2.1 Items NOT in Subrecipient's Budget. Section 14.1 above notwithstanding, if the following are NOT in Subrecipient's specific budget documents (specific inclusion in the budget document will be considered approval), County's prior written authorization, through County Department, by the County Executive, is required in order for the following to be considered allowable costs, and therefore reimbursable under this Agreement:

(a) Purchases of any non-expendable Capital Acquisition Property which meets the following criteria:

(i) The following if with a value of more than $500.00: Fax machines, stereo systems, cameras, video recorder/players, microcomputers, software, printers, microscopes, oscilloscopes, centrifuges, balances, and incubators.

(ii) any other tangible non-expendable property with a value of more than $10,000.00.

(b) Alteration or relocation of facilities.

(c) The acquisition of all consultant or professional services, as may be approved under the terms of this agreement.

All consultant or professional services must be documented utilizing the appropriate County form.

14.2.2 Out Of Town Travel. Out of town travel shall be approved/reimbursed pursuant to Section 14.4 below.

14.2.3 Notification. Subrecipient shall provide County, through Department, written notification of any change in Subrecipient or Subcontractors (including consultants) which has been identified in Subrecipient's budget prior to submission of a Payment Request related to such Subrecipient or Subcontractor in order to ensure payment.

14.2.4 Failure to Obtain Approval. Any costs which are described by this Subsection 14.3 which are incurred by Subrecipient without the required approval shall be considered disallowed and may not be paid by County. Notwithstanding any provision to the contrary, the County Executive of the County Department cannot authorize as an allowable cost items which are not allowable under the terms of any applicable Grant funding agreement or which have not received an authorized budget appropriation.

14.3 **Out of Town Travel Expenses.**

14.3.1 Allowable Travel. No travel expense shall be paid using Grant Funds unless authorized by the applicable Grant terms. Final determination of the relationship of travel to County services shall be made solely by County and Subrecipient understands and agrees that, if Subrecipient is in doubt about the relationship of the travel or participants to County services, it is the Subrecipient's obligation to secure County determination or risk such costs being disallowed by County.

14.3.2 Failure to Obtain Approval. Any costs incurred related to travel without the approval required under this Section 14.4 shall be considered disallowed and may not be paid by County.

14.4.4 County Policies. Expenses for travel and attendance to destinations outside the City of Austin/Travis County are NOT considered an allowable expense and will not be reimbursable under this Agreement unless those expenses meet the following criteria (and documentation provided/made available supporting compliance with these requirements):

(a) Mileage

(i) Reimbursed at the annual standard rate set by the Internal Revenue Services.

(ii) Starts from the employee's regular work place on business workdays and from the employee's home on non-work days and holidays.

(iii) Travel out of county greater than one thousand (1000) miles round-trip transportation expenses are reimbursed in an amount not to exceed the cost of round-trip coach airfare in effect at the time of the travel encumbrance.

(iv) Transportation expenses include lodging, meals and mileage incurred as a result of driving rather than flying.

(b) Air Fare

(i) Not to exceed the rate of a non-refundable coach fare in effect at the time of the travel encumbrance.

(c) Accommodations

(i) Based on rates, plus taxes, quoted by the lodging place if government rates are not available.

(ii) Supporting documentation of lodging place and quoted rates must be provided.

(d) Meals

(i) May use the IRS standard Texas per diem rate; or

(ii) the United States General Services Administration (GSA) domestic per diem rates, which will vary with the location of the travel destination; or

(iii) reimbursement for actual meal expenses, with receipts, is $60 a day plus 15% gratuity.

(e) Incidental Expenses

(i) Actual costs of car rentals, taxi fares, parking fees, and bus fares if receipts are attached.

(ii) Mileage for two (2) round trips to airport if employee chooses to get a ride instead of parking.

(iii) Cab fare to and from airport.

(iv) No reimbursement for extracurricular activities such as golf, tennis, entertainment, movies, tours or sport events.

(v) No payment for fines for violation of the law such as parking tickets,

speeding tickets, etc.

(vi) No payment for food and/or beverages provided at meetings or in-house training.

(f) Alternate Travel -

(i) May be reimbursed for alternate travel arrangements (transportation mode, accommodations, or schedule) provided that the cost is not greater than the least expensive alternative if pre-approved.

Out of town travel expenses under this Section 14.4, which do not meet the specified County criteria cannot be approved by the County Executive, but would have to be taken to the Commissioners Court for approval PRIOR to travel.

All out-of-town travel expenses must be included in Subrecipient's budget.

14.4 **Non-Allowable Costs.** The following are not reimbursable costs, whether incurred directly or indirectly in performance of this Agreement:

14.4.1 Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) for employees whether or not those costs are for current year benefits, prior year benefits, or future year benefits.

14.4.2 Employee recognition, rewards, or awards other than performance pay pursuant to compensation schedules.

14.4.3 Entertainment and gifts, including meals or beverages, even if related to a business purpose. This subsection 14.5.3 notwithstanding, the Agreement will pay for an employee's own meal and beverage expenses incurred during out-of-town trips or conferences related to services provided under this Agreement if properly budgeted and if incurred according to the Subrecipient's travel policy as approved by County.

14.4.4 Legislative consultant services.

14.4.5 Donations to non-profit or private organizations.

14.4.6 Legal services provided to Subrecipient.

14.4.7 General consulting services that are not directly provided as a specific program service.

14.4.8 Overtime compensation and/or the associated fringe benefits.

14.5 **OMB Circulars 2 CFR 200.104 Supersession.** As described in 2 CFR §200.104 Supersession, this part supersedes the following OMB guidance documents and regulations under Title 2 of the Code of Federal Regulations:

14.5.1 A-21, “Cost Principles for Educational Institutions” (2 CFR Part 200, subpart E);

14.5.2 A-87, “Cost Principles for State, Local and Indian Tribal Governments” (2 CFR part 200. Subpart E);

14.5.3 A-89, “Federal Domestic Assistance Program Information”;

14.5.4 A-102, “Grant Awards and Cooperative Agreements with State and Local Governments”;

14.5.5 A-110, “Uniform Administrative Requirements for Awards and Other Agreements with Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals, and Other Nonprofit Organizations” (codified at 2 CFR part 200);

14.5.6 A-122, “Cost Principles for Non-Profit Organizations” (2 CFR part 200, subpart E);

14.5.7 A-133, “Audits of States, Local Governments and Non-Profit Organizations” (2 CFR Part 200, subpart F); and

14.5.8 Those sections of A-50 related to audits performed under Subpart F—Audit Requirements of this part.

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15.0 RETURN OF CONTRACT FUNDS

15.1 **Subrecipient Liability**. Subrecipient shall be liable to County and refund money paid and/or advanced to Subrecipient upon a determination by County of any of the following:

15.1.1 has resulted in overpayment;

15.1.2 has not been spent strictly in accordance with Agreement terms;

15.1.3 exceeds the total expenditures actually reported by Subrecipient;

15.1.4 to be disallowed pursuant to financial, performance and/or compliance audit(s);

15.1.5 was inappropriately transferred according to Section 17.0 of this Agreement;

15.1.6 was not authorized under applicable Grant terms; and

15.1.7 was determined to be a duplication of assistance, according to Section 6.3 of this Agreement.

15.2 **Return of Funds**. Return of funds under this Section 15.0 shall be made by Subrecipient to County within thirty (30) days of request by County and from funds other than Contract Funds. County may offset the amount of any funds owed under this Section 15.0 against the next advance or payment to Subrecipient under this or any subsequent contract if the return of funds is not made within that thirty (30) day period.

16.0 AUDIT

16.1 **Annual Audit.** Unless otherwise authorized by County, through Department, under the terms of this Agreement, Subrecipient shall arrange for the performance of an annual (at least one time during each consecutive 365-day period) financial audit of Contract Funds to be performed within 180 days of the Subrecipient's fiscal year end, subject to the following conditions and limitations:

16.1.1 Single Audit.

(a) Single Audit Act Application. For each Fiscal Year included within a Contract period specified in Section 2.0 ("Contract Term") of this Agreement in which Subrecipient expends a total of $1,000,000 or more in Federal awards from all sources, Subrecipient shall have an audit conducted in accordance with the Single Audit Act of 1984, 31 U.S.C., Section 7501 et seq., and 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F-Audit requirements. The standards set forth in Subpart F—Audit Requirements of this part and any other standards which apply directly to Federal agencies will

be effective December 26, 2013, and will apply to audits of fiscal years beginning on or after December 26, 2014.

(b) No Single Audit Act Application. Subrecipients not subject to the Single Audit Act, and expending $1,000,000 or more during the Subrecipient's fiscal year must have a full financial audit performed. If less than $1,000,000 is expended, then a financial review is acceptable, pursuant to the requirements of this Agreement.

(c) Performance Requirements. The audit or review must be:

(i) performed by an independent Certified Public Accountant ("CPA"), recognized by the regulatory authority of the State of Texas and a member in good standing of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants;

(ii) made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and procedures for a non-profit organization and auditing standards (including a Statement of Functional Expenses) as stated in the "American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Industry Audit Guide - Audits of Voluntary Health and Welfare Organization;" and

(iii) provided for any/each of Subrecipient's Fiscal Years in which County Funds are provided.

16.1.2 Entire Operations Option. At the option of Subrecipient, each audit or review required by this Section 16.0 may cover either Subrecipient's entire operations or each department, agency, or establishment of Subrecipient which received, expended, or otherwise administered Contract Funds.

16.1.3 Financial Records. Subrecipient must maintain records which adequately identify the source and application of funds provided for those services purchased with Contract Funds. These records must contain information pertaining to authorizations, obligations, unobligated balances, assets, liabilities, outlays or expenditures and income related to Contract Funds.

16.1.4 Copies. Subrecipient shall provide two (2) copies of its most recent report of the complete financial audit and the auditor's opinion and management letters, or the review, to County through Department within 180 days of the end of the Subrecipient's fiscal year end, unless County approves alternative arrangements in writing. In any event, such copies shall be provided no later than September 30 of each year in which County funds are received under this Agreement. Department will complete final review of such reports within a reasonable time after September 30 of each year upon receipt of such reports. Copies of the report shall also include the auditor's opinion and letters to management. Reviews and audits performed under this Section 16.1 are subject to consideration and resolution by County or its authorized representative. Failure to provide such copies in a timely manner may result in delay of payment, suspension or termination of the Agreement by County unless Subrecipient is receiving Grant Funds and notifies County that a longer period is needed because of requirements directly related to Grant requirements.

16.1.5 Continued Obligation. The expiration or termination of this Agreement shall in no way relieve Subrecipient of the obligation to meet the requirements of this Section 16.0 in the manner or format prescribed by County.

16.1.6 Cost of Audit. Subrecipient understands and agrees that all or a portion of the cost of the

annual audit as required under this Section 16.0 may be considered an allowable cost and reimbursable under this Agreement if the following requirements are met:

(a) Cost is included in Subrecipient's budget, with the Subcontractor(s) providing such services correctly identified; and

(b) The cost billed to County is no greater than the percentage relationship of Contract Funds to Subrecipient's total annual budget, with the cost of the audit being a reasonable cost for such services as agreed to by County. For example, if the total amount of Contract Funds provided under this Agreement is ten percent (10%) of the total Subrecipient annual budget, then Contract Funds may be used to reimburse up to ten percent (10%) of the total cost of the annual audit.

(c) The Contract Funds appropriated for this Agreement are not Grant Funds.

16.1.7 Audit Requirements. Any deficiencies noted in audit reports must be fully cleared by the Subrecipient within thirty (30) days after receipt by the Subrecipient. Failure of the Subrecipient to comply with the audit requirements in this Section 16.0 may result in the withholding of future payments.

16.2 **County Audit**. Notwithstanding Section 16.1 above, County reserves the right to conduct an annual financial, compliance, and/or performance audit of the Agreement or as often as necessary to meet the Monitoring Plan per Grant requirements. Subrecipient agrees to permit County or its authorized representative, to audit Subrecipient's records and to obtain any documents, materials, or information necessary to facilitate such audit.

16.3 **Facilitation**. Subrecipient shall take whatever action is appropriate to facilitate the performance of any audits conducted pursuant to this Section 16.0 that County may reasonably require of Subrecipient. Such action shall include provision of access to Subrecipient's facilities during Subrecipient's regular business hours for County to conduct an audit, and the County shall consider reasonable times and places to review records or interview individuals. Adequate and appropriate workspace shall be made available to County or their designees, and all requested records shall be made readily available.

16.4 **Subrecipient Records**.

16.4.1 Content.

(a) General. Records of Subrecipient, its subsidiaries, Subcontractors and affiliates subject to audit shall include, but not be limited to accounting records, written policies and procedures, subsidiary records, correspondence, and any other records which are pertinent to revenue and related costs and expenses of this Agreement. This includes, to the extent such detail will properly identify all revenues, all costs, including direct and indirect costs of labor, material, equipment, supplies and services and all other costs of expenses of whatever nature relating to this Agreement (all the foregoing hereinafter referred to as "Records").

(b) Specific. Subrecipient shall maintain all HOME-related project records to the extent required by HUD, including those required by the Federal regulations specified in 24 CFR Section 92.508 that are pertinent to the activities to be funded under this Agreement. Subrecipient shall also maintain complete accurate accounting records, in accordance with HUD requirements, including 2 CRF part 200, Subpart D.

16.4.2 Subrecipients. Subrecipient shall require all Subcontractors, sub-consultants, insurance agents, Subrecipients, and suppliers related to this Agreement to comply with the provisions of this Section 16.0, and any other provisions so designated within this Agreement, by inserting the requirements herewith in any written contract agreements executed between the Subrecipient and other related parties.

16.5 **Grant Audit Requirements**.

16.5.1 Financial Records. Subrecipient shall maintain adequate financial records for all work related to Grant Activities, as prescribed by 2 CFR 200, subpart F and shall make such records available for audit by County and others as set forth in this Section 16.5. Subrecipient shall also maintain such records as are deemed necessary by the County to assure proper accounting for all costs, including expenditure of incentive monies, if applicable. All of the records specified in this Section 16.5 shall be retained as specified herein. Subrecipient shall have audits conducted in accordance with, as applicable, 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F-Audit requirements and to complete an Administrative Fiscal Review ("AFR") annually until Project close out.

16.5.2 Examination. All records, books, documents, accounting procedures, or practices relating to Grant Activities and utilizing Grant Funds shall be subject to examination and/or audit in accordance with all applicable state and federal laws, rules, regulations or directives, by the County, the Grantor agency, HUD, the Inspector General or any of their duly authorized representatives as applicable during normal business hours, as often as deemed necessary to audit, examine and make excerpts or transcripts of all relevant data. Subrecipient shall direct that any Subcontractor with whom it has established a contractual relationship to discharge the Subrecipient's Grant obligations under this Agreement to likewise permit the County and, if applicable, HUD, the Inspector General or any of their duly authorized representatives, to have rights of access to, inspection of, and reproduction of all books and records of the Subcontractor(s) that pertain to Grant Activities provided under this Agreement.

16.5.3 Maintenance. Subrecipient shall maintain and retain in accordance with Section 8.1.3 of this Agreement such records as are necessary to fully disclose the extent of services provided under this Agreement, including but not limited to any daily activity reports and time distribution and attendance records, and other records which may show the basis of the allowable cost charges made.

16.5.4 Subrecipient. In order to comply with the monitoring and auditing requirements governing this Agreement, Subrecipient is considered a subrecipient of federal Grant Fund under the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance, CFDA Number 14.239, HOME Funds. All accounting records should identify the source of Grant Funds received by Subrecipient under this Agreement as federal Grant Funds passed through from the County. Subrecipient must also identify the source of any funds received from any other grant sources on respective accounting records.

16.5.5 Grant Audit. In addition to other requirements of the Agreement, funds received pursuant to this Agreement shall be audited in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200, Subpart F-Audit requirements by the Subrecipient's independent auditor. Subrecipient shall give the County a copy of the entire auditor's report and management letter within sixty (60) days of the completion of the audit

17.0 TRANSFER OF FUNDS. Notwithstanding Section 3.0 and as specifically applicable, Subrecipient may transfer funds without a written amendment to this Agreement as referenced in Section 3.1.1 of this Agreement ONLY if ALL of the following requirements are met:

17.1 the transfer moves funds ONLY between line items within the same funding source as set forth in **Attachment C** Program Budget. If Subrecipient is uncertain as to the definition of "line item" and "program" as used in this provision, Subrecipient is responsible for contacting Department for a determination as to the applicability of this requirement to the Subrecipient's request for transfer; and

17.2 As described in Sec. 3.1.1.2 of this Agreement, the transfer of funds shall not change the Maximum Contract Funds described in Section 13.1.1 of this Agreement; and

17.3 the transfer will not change the scope or objective of the programs funded under this Agreement, solely as determined by County through Department prior to transfer; and

17.4 Subrecipient submits a budget revision form as set forth in **Attachment E**, Exhibit 3 "Budget Revision Form," if applicable to the County through Department prior to, or simultaneously with, the submission of the Subrecipient's first monthly billing to the County following the transfer which shall reflect such changes.

17.5 Any specific grant requirements for such transfer have been met.

Subrecipient acknowledges and agrees that failure to meet the requirements of Section 17.1, 17.2, 17.3 and 17.4 above may result in any transfer of funds being disallowed; as such, the disallowed amount will not be paid by County. If County determines that payment has been made incorrectly for expenses in violation of this Section 17.0, Subrecipient agrees to refund such payment in full to County within twenty (20) days of written request by County for such refund.

VIII. SUSPENSION/TERMINATION

18.0 SUSPENSION. If Subrecipient fails to comply with any term of this Agreement, including failure to deliver reports required by Section 9.0 and make corrections required by Section 22.0, or if the Commissioners Court requests a financial review or performance evaluation related to a reasonable cause to believe that Subrecipient is not using Contract Funds in compliance with the terms of this Agreement, County may, upon written notification to Subrecipient, suspend this Agreement in whole or in part and withhold further payments to Subrecipient. Subrecipient agrees that Subrecipient shall not incur additional obligations of Contract Funds until Subrecipient is in compliance with the terms of this Agreement or the reports of the financial review and/or program evaluation are completed and all exceptions noted in these reports are corrected to County's satisfaction.

19.0 TERMINATION

19.1 **Reasons for Termination**. County shall have the right to terminate this Agreement, in whole or in part, at any time before the date of termination specified in Section 2.0 of this Agreement for the following reasons:

19.1.1 Failure to Comply. Subrecipient has failed to comply with any term or condition of this Agreement, including, but not limited to, the failure to deliver reports required by this Agreement and make those corrections required by this Agreement;

19.1.2 County Funding Out. During the budget planning and adoption process, Commissioners Court fails to provide funding for this Agreement for the County Fiscal Year following the beginning of the Contract Period;

19.1.3 Subrecipient's Ability to Perform. County finds that Subrecipient is in a financial condition that endangers Subrecipient's ability to perform this Agreement or Subrecipient is delinquent in the payment of taxes or cost of performance of this Agreement in the ordinary course of business, or Subrecipient is in a technical state of bankruptcy as defined by the

Federal Bankruptcy Act and is subject to the appointment of a trustee, receiver or liquidator for all, or a substantial part, of Subrecipient's property or to the institution of bankruptcy, reorganization, rearrangement or liquidation proceedings by or against Subrecipient;

19.1.4 Subrecipient's Ability to Conform. Subrecipient is unable to conform to changes required by federal, state and local laws or regulations; or

19.1.5 Beneficial Results. County finds that Subrecipient is not producing results that are sufficiently beneficial to warrant continued expenditure of Contract Funds.

19.1.6 Termination for Convenience. County reserves the right to terminate this Agreement for reasons other than default, including for any reason deemed by Commissioners Court to serve the public interest, or resulting from any governmental law, ordinance, regulation, or court order by delivering to Subrecipient written "Notice of Termination for Convenience," which will take effect immediately.

In the event Notice of Termination for Convenience is issued, Subrecipient shall proceed to promptly cancel all existing orders and contracts insofar as such orders and contracts are chargeable to this Subaward. Within thirty (30) days after receipt of a Notice of Termination for Convenience, Subrecipient shall submit a statement showing in detail the unavoidable expenses of services performed under this Agreement prior the date of the termination notice. County and its officials, agents, and representatives will not be liable for loss of any profits.

Upon satisfaction of the above conditions, County will pay Subrecipient for approved performance under this Agreement prior to termination, less previous payments.

Subrecipient's failure to submit the required statement described above in this section and to comply with the above stated conditions will constitute a waiver by Subrecipient of any and all rights or claims to collect expenses to which Subrecipient may be entitled to under this Agreement.

19.1.7 Termination for Cause. County may terminate this Agreement for the material breach of the provisions of this Agreement, through no fault of County ("Termination for Default"), by delivering written notice of termination (a "Notice of Termination for Default") to Subrecipient. The Notice of Termination for Default shall take effect immediately.

In the event Notice of Termination for Cause is issued, Subrecipient shall proceed to promptly cancel all existing orders and contracts insofar as such orders and contracts are chargeable to this Agreement. Within thirty (30) days after receipt of a Notice of Termination for Cause, Subrecipient shall submit a statement showing in detail the unavoidable expenses of performed under this Agreement prior the date of the termination notice. County and its officials, agents, and representatives will not be liable for loss of any profits.

Upon satisfaction of the above conditions, County will pay Subrecipient for approved performance under this Agreement prior to termination, less all previous payments and subject to offset in the amount of all damages, costs, and expenses incurred by County as the direct result of Subrecipient's breach.

Subrecipient's failure to submit the required statement described above in this section and to comply with the above stated conditions will constitute a waiver by Subrecipient of any and all rights or claims to collect expenses to which Subrecipient may be entitled to under this Agreement.

19.2 **Notification.** County Purchasing Agent shall notify Subrecipient pursuant to the "Notice" provision in Section 23.0 of this Agreement in writing at least thirty (30) days before the date of termination of the decision to terminate; the reasons for the termination; the effective date of the termination; and in the case of partial termination, the portion of the Agreement to be terminated.

19.3 **Subrecipient Termination**. Subrecipient may terminate this Agreement in whole or in part at any time, by giving thirty (30) days written notice pursuant to Section 23.0 of this Agreement if there is termination of significant other funding upon which Subrecipient depends for performance under this Agreement or if Subrecipient is dissolved, only if the dissolution is not caused by a breach of this Agreement. Subrecipient's notice shall include a complete explanation of the reasons(s) for termination under this Section 19.3 and designation of the effective date of termination. The Purchasing Agent shall notify Subrecipient in writing of acceptance of termination pursuant to this Section 19.3 upon finding that Subrecipient's claim(s) under this Section 19.3 have been established to County's satisfaction.

19.4 **Mutual Termination**. Any Party has the right to terminate this Agreement, in whole or in part, when the Parties agree that the continuation of the activities funded under this Agreement would not produce beneficial results commensurate with the further expenditure of funds; provided that both Parties agree, in writing, upon the termination conditions, including the effective date of the termination; the provisions under which termination shall be accepted; and, in the case of partial termination, the portion of the Agreement to be terminated.

19.5 **Correction**. At least thirty (30) days before the effective date of termination pursuant to any provision of this Agreement, County shall notify Subrecipient in compliance with Section 23.0 in this Agreement of the reasons for termination, the effective date of termination and the portion of this Agreement to be terminated. Where applicable, as determined by County, Subrecipient may avoid the termination of this Agreement if Subrecipient corrects the causes for the reasons for termination stated in the notice to the satisfaction of County, as determined by County, prior to the effective date of termination, or an extended date if agreed to in writing by the Parties.

19.6 **Results of Termination.**

19.6.1 Cancellation of Outstanding Orders. Upon termination or receipt of notice to terminate, whichever occurs first, Subrecipient shall cancel, withdraw, or otherwise terminate any outstanding orders or Subcontracts related to the performance of this Agreement, or the part of this Agreement to be terminated, and shall cease to incur costs under them. County shall not be liable to Subrecipient or to Subrecipient's creditors for costs incurred after termination of this Agreement. County shall not under any circumstances be liable to Subrecipient's creditors or Subcontractors for any payments under this Agreement.

19.6.2 Continued Liability. Notwithstanding any exercise by County of its right of suspension under Section 18.0 of this Agreement or of early termination pursuant to this Section 19.0 or any provision of this Agreement, Subrecipient shall not be relieved of any liability to County for damages due to County by virtue of any breach of this Agreement by Subrecipient, or for any amounts paid to Subrecipient by County and determined by County to be overpayment(s), disallowed payment(s), or payment(s) subject to refund under the terms of this Agreement. County may withhold payments to Subrecipient until the exact amount of damages or payments due to County from Subrecipient is agreed upon or is otherwise determined, and is paid in full.

19.6.3 Transition. Where applicable, at the end of the Contract Term or at the time of any other Contract termination or cancellation, the Subrecipient shall in good faith and in reasonable cooperation with County, aid in transition to any new arrangement or provider of services which have been provided under this Agreement as necessary to protect Client interests.

19.7 **Immediate Suspension**. Nothing in this Section 19.0, or any other provision of this Agreement, shall be construed to limit County's authority to withhold payment and immediately suspend Subrecipient's performance under this Agreement if County identifies possible instances of fraud, abuse, waste, fiscal mismanagement, or other serious deficiencies in Subrecipient's performance. Suspension shall be a temporary measure pending either corrective action by Subrecipient or a decision by County to terminate this Agreement. County shall not be liable for any costs incurred by Subrecipient during suspension of this Agreement under this Section 19.7.

19.8 **Grant Termination**. All other provisions notwithstanding, termination of any Grant-related portions of this Agreement will be done according to applicable Grant provisions.

19.9 **Breach of Contract.** In the event Subrecipient violates or breaches the terms of this Agreement, County may impose administrative, contractual, or legal remedies.

Subrecipient's failure to perform satisfactorily according to the terms and conditions of the Agreement may result in termination of the Agreement. Additionally, Contractor may be liable for all damages, costs, and expenses incurred by County related to this default. Termination is in addition to and not in lieu of any other remedies available to County law or equity. Administrative remedies for non-performance, violation or breach of contract terms, or termination of contract for default may include suspension and debarment of Contractor.

IX. MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

20.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR.

20.1 The Parties expressly acknowledge and agree that Subrecipient is an independent contractor and assumes all of the rights, obligations and liabilities applicable to it as an independent contractor. No employee of Subrecipient shall be considered an employee of County or gain any rights against County pursuant to County's personnel policies. The relationship of County and Subrecipient under this Agreement is not and shall not be construed or interpreted to be a partnership, joint venture or agency. The relationship of the Parties shall be an independent contractor relationship. Neither Party shall have the authority to make any statements, representations or commitments of any kind, or to take any action which shall be binding on the other Party or which shall hold itself out to be binding on the other Party.

21.0 SUBCONTRACTS

21.1 **Prior Approval**. Subrecipient shall not enter into any Subcontracts for any service or activity relating to the performance of this Agreement without the prior written approval or the prior written waiver of this right of approval from County through the Purchasing Agent. Approval of this Agreement will constitute approval as required by this Section 21.1 for those Subcontracts/Subcontractors specifically identified in the Contract terms, including the Attachments.

21.2 **Subrecipient Responsibility**.

21.2.1 Subcontractor Compliance. Subrecipient is wholly responsible to County for the performance under this Agreement, whether such performance is provided directly by Subrecipient or indirectly by any Subcontractor. Subrecipient is responsible to County for the performance of any Subcontractor, and shall monitor both financial and programmatic performance and maintain pertinent records concerning Subcontractor(s) that shall be available for inspection by County. Subrecipient shall ensure that its Subcontractors comply with all applicable terms of this Contract (including terms related to records and

reports) as if the performance rendered by the Subcontractor was being rendered by Subrecipient. Subrecipient shall inspect all Subcontractors' work and shall be responsible for ensuring that it is completed in a good and workmanlike manner pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

21.2.2 Subcontract Terms. Subrecipient agrees that all Subcontracts will include provisions which require compliance with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, rules, regulations and policies (including, but not limited to, those provisions related to Civil Rights and Affirmative Action compliance), with the applicable terms of this Agreement, and with any provisions such as may be reasonably requested by County; and shall also include provisions ensuring the following:

(a) The disclosure of any other contracts with County at the time the agreement is signed or at any time during the Contract Term. If such agreement exists, Subcontractor shall warrant and guarantee that Subcontractor will report and receive payment for each service/participant only from County funds under this Agreement; and that there will be no duplicate payments for those services/participants reported under this Agreement from any other sources or from County under any other contract or agreement.

(b) Agreement:

(i) to reasonably cooperate with any County inquiry or investigation into Subcontractor and/or participant complaints;

(ii) to maintain confidentiality of information and security of all records as required by law;

(ii) that Subrecipient has the sole responsibility for payment for services rendered by Subcontractor; and, in the event of non-payment, insolvency or cessation of operations, sole recourse of Subcontractor against Subrecipient will be through Subrecipient or the bankruptcy estate of Subrecipient;

(iii) that County is not liable for any payment to Subcontractor;

(iv) to warrant that Subcontractor has systems in place to identify and document services to participants according to different funding sources;

(vi) to warrant that service/participant for which County pays will not also be paid for by any other funding source or by County under any other contract, pursuant to Section 6.3 of this Agreement;

(vii) to assure Subcontractor's ability to meet all Contract requirements, including but not limited to reporting requirements; and

(viii) to comply with all provisions of this Agreement in its entirety, to be included and made a part of any Subcontract executed in the performance of this Agreement.

21.3 **Contract Limitation**. This Agreement sets out the agreements and obligations between County and Subrecipient only, and does not obligate County in any way to any of Subrecipient's Subcontractors, nor to any other third party. This Agreement creates no third-party beneficiary

rights as between County and any of Subrecipient's Subcontractors. Subrecipient has the sole responsibility for payment for services rendered by Subcontractors with Subcontractor's sole recourse in the event of Subrecipient non-payment, insolvency or cessation of operations against Subrecipient or Subrecipient's bankruptcy estate. County shall not under any circumstances be liable to Subrecipient's creditors or Subcontractors for any payments under this Agreement. Subrecipient agrees to include notice of the requirements in this section in every Subcontractor agreement.

21.4 **Small and Minority Firms, Women's Business Enterprises, and Veteran-Owned Businesses.**

21.4.1 The County will take all affirmative steps to assure that small and minority firms, women's business enterprises, and veteran-owned businesses, are used when possible.

21.4.2 These affirmative steps per 2 CFR 200.321(b)(1) through (5) include:

(a) placing qualified small and minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and veteran-owned businesses on solicitation lists;

(b) assuring that small and minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and veteran-owned businesses are solicited whenever they are potential sources;

(c) dividing total requirements, when economically feasible, into smaller tasks or quantities to permit maximum participation by small and minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and veteran-owned businesses;

(d) establishing delivery schedules, where the requirements permit, which encourage participation by small and minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and veteran-owned businesses; and

(e) using the services and assistance of the Small Business Administration, and the Minority Business Development Agency of the Department of Commerce.

21.4.3 If subcontracts are to be let, the Subrecipient shall take the affirmative steps listed in Subsection 21.4.2 above per 2 CFR 200.321(b)(1) through (5), to assure that small and minority firms, women's business enterprises, and veteran-owned businesses are used when possible.

21.4.4 To assure that small and minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and veteran-owned businesses are used when possible, the County's Historically Underutilized Business Program (HUB) will be followed. In consideration of award of this Agreement to the Subrecipient, the Subrecipient agrees to maintain a subcontractor relationship with any HUB Subcontractors identified on the Historically Underutilized Business (HUB) Declaration Form attached hereto as **Attachment L** Sections 2 - 4 and made a part hereof.

The Subrecipient must a make good faith effort per **Attachment L** Section 1 by meeting one of the four options listed (Options A – D) when project specific goals or HUB Aspirational goals are applied as shown in the 2016 Disparity Study.

Travis County HUB Goals	Construction	Commodities	Chapter 2254 Professional Services	All Other Services
African-American	1.46%	2.59%	1.13%	1.86%
Hispanic	8.08%	13.57%	5.54%	6.67%
Asian Pacific American	1.65%	2.93%	3.50%	3.19%
Native-American	0.38%	0.31%	0.32%	0.54%
Non-Minority Female	8.56%	8.04%	10.10%	14.11%
HUB Totals	**20.13%**	**27.43%**	**20.58%**	**26.37%**

For purposes of this Contract, all references to "HUB" means "certified HUB." To be considered as a "certified HUB," the Subcontractor must have been certified by, and hold a current and valid certification with, any of the following agencies: (1) The State of Texas; (2) the City of Austin; (3) the Texas Unified Certification Program (TUCP); South Central Texas Regional Certification Agency (SCTRCA). Minimum good faith efforts include, to the extent practical and consistent with standard and prudent industry practices, the following:

(a) dividing the Work into the smallest feasible portions, to allow for maximum HUB Subcontractor participation;

(b) providing to HUBs that exhibited genuine interest in bidding on a subcontract adequate information regarding the Project (i.e. plans, specifications, scope of work, bonding and insurance requirements and a point of contact within Subrecipient's organization);

(c) notifying, in writing, three or more HUBs and all Community Partners and Plan Rooms for each scope of work, allowing no less than seven working days prior to bid submission, of the planned work to be subcontracted;

21.4.5 The Subrecipient may go beyond the good faith outreach efforts listed above and referenced in **Attachment L** Section 4 when soliciting HUB Subcontractors.

21.4.6 During the term of this Agreement, the Subrecipient is encouraged to inform the County of any problems anticipated or encountered, and of any other concerns, regarding the utilization of HUBs, M/WBEs and DBEs.

21.4.7 During the performance of this Agreement, the Subrecipient is requested to provide payment information on each HUB Subcontractor using the attached Progress Assessment Report (PAR) form, attached hereto as part of **Attachment L** Exhibit 1 and made a part hereof. This form should be submitted with each invoice from which all Subcontractors will be paid, as applicable.

21.4.8 Any substitution or changes must have prior approval of the Travis County Purchasing Agent or HUB Director. To request a change, the HUB Subcontractor/Subconsultant Change Form, attached hereto as part of **Attachment L** Exhibit 2, must be completed and

submitted to the County Purchasing Agent or HUB Director. Travis County prefers that a substituted subcontractor be a certified HUB. Should there not be a HUB firm available as a replacement, Subrecipient may request an exemption from this requirement from the Purchasing Agent or HUB Director. For additional information, refer to the completion instructions on the forms.

21.5 **Opportunity**.

21.5.1 Affirmative Action. Subrecipient agrees that it shall be committed to carry out an Affirmative Action Program in keeping with the principles as provided in President's Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Orders 11375, 11478, 12086 and 12107. Subrecipient shall provide an Affirmative Action Plan within sixty (60) days of execution of this Agreement. Appropriate affirmative marketing procedures include, but are not limited to, actions to provide information and otherwise attract eligible persons from all racial, ethnic and gender groups in the housing market area to available housing. The procedures and requirements must include methods for informing the public, owners, and potential tenants about fair housing laws and policies so as to ensure that all individuals, without regard to race, color, national origin, religion or sex are given an equal opportunity to participate in the program. The Subrecipient shall be solely responsible for the effective marketing responsibilities necessary to achieve the goals for the Project.

21.5.2 Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action (EEO/AA) Statement. Subrecipient will, in all solicitations or advertisements for employees placed by or on behalf of Subrecipient, states that it is an Equal Opportunity or Affirmative Action employer.

21.6 **Level of Service**. Subrecipient will ensure the provision of timely and quality professional services by individuals, agencies, or other Subcontractors which will meet or exceed applicable licensing and regulatory standards applicable to the service provided and will provide County relevant documentation of such licenses upon request.

21.7 **Payment to Subcontractor(s)**. Subrecipient shall make its best effort to pay Subcontractor(s) for undisputed claims for services rendered within five (5) business days of receipt of payments and/or advances from County corresponding to those services under the terms of this Agreement. This Section 21.7 refers only to obligations under this Agreement between County and Subrecipient, and does not operate to contradict or change the provisions in Section 21.4 above.

22.0 MONITORING

22.1 **County Monitoring**. County, either directly or through Department, reserves the right to perform periodic on-site (or virtual) monitoring of Subrecipient's (and Subcontractors') compliance/performance with the terms of this Agreement, and of the adequacy, effectiveness and timeliness of Subrecipient's performance under this Agreement. Such monitoring visit may include review of any and all performance activities as well as any and all records or other documentation maintained in relation to Subrecipient's performance under this Agreement. Within ninety (90) days of each monitoring visit, County shall provide Subrecipient with a written report of the monitor's findings. Please see **Attachment I** for the County's monitoring forms and checklist. If the report notes deficiencies in Subrecipient's performances under the terms of this Agreement, it shall include requirements and deadlines for the correction of those deficiencies by Subrecipient. Subrecipient shall take action specified in the monitoring report prior to the deadlines specified. Failure to make required changes in a timely manner may result in termination of the Agreement by County. County may provide technical assistance to Subrecipient and may request changes in Subrecipient's accounting, administrative, and management procedures in order to correct any deficiencies noted.

22.2 **Subcontractor Monitoring**. Subrecipient will monitor all subcontracted services on a regular

basis to assure Contract compliance. Results of monitoring efforts shall be summarized in written reports and supported with documented evidence of follow-up actions taken to correct areas of noncompliance.

23.0 NOTICES

23.1 **Requirements.** Except as otherwise specifically noted herein, any notice required or permitted to be given under this Agreement by one Party to the other shall be in writing and shall be given and deemed to have been given immediately if delivered in person to the address set forth in this section for the Party to whom the notice is given, or on the third day following mailing if placed in the United States Mail, postage prepaid, by registered or certified mail with return receipt requested, addressed to the Party at the address hereinafter specified.

23.2 **County Address**. The address of County for all purposes under this Agreement shall be:

Pilar Sanchez, County Executive (or successor)
Travis County
Health & Human Services.
P. O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

C.W. Bruner, Purchasing Agent (or successor)
Travis County Purchasing
P. O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

23.3 **Subrecipient Address.** The address of the Subrecipient for all purposes under this Agreement and for all notices hereunder shall be:

Frameworks Community Development Corporation
_____
_____
_____

23.4 **Change of Address.** Each Party may change the address for notice to it by giving notice of the change in compliance with this Section 23.0. Any change in the address, including a change in the Subrecipient's Executive Director or Chairperson of the Board of Directors, shall be reported to the County Executive and the Purchasing Agent within twenty (20) days of the change.

23.5 **Change of Name and/or Identity**. Subrecipient shall notify the Purchasing Agent and Department County Executive immediately in writing, and in advance where possible, of any significant change affecting the Subrecipient, including change of Subrecipient's name or identity, ownership or control, payee identification number and other. Failure to provide such information in a timely manner may delay payment under this Agreement or result in other action by County regarding Subrecipient's status under this Agreement. No change in the obligation of or to Subrecipient will be recognized until it is approved by the Commissioners Court. Failure to timely provide notice under this Section 23.5 and/or 23.6 below may result in delay of payment. Where any change involves an assignment by Subrecipient of rights or obligations under this Agreement, such assignment (including any change in ownership or control) shall be approved by County pursuant to Section 28.0 of this Agreement. Changes such as a change in name or payee identification number may be processed through Purchasing as signed by the Purchasing Agent as an administrative modification to the Agreement.

23.6 **Notice to Unions**. Where applicable, Subrecipient shall send to each labor union or

representative of workers with which it has a collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding, a notice, to be provided by the agency contracting officer advising the labor union or worker's representative of the Subrecipient's commitments under this Agreement and shall post copies of the notice in conspicuous places available to employees and applicants for employment.

23.7 **Build America, Buy America Act ("BABAA")**. All products provided by Contractor for the Project must meet BABAA requirements. Contractor shall include Manufacturer's Certification for BABAA requirements with all applicable submittals. If a specific manufacture is used in the bidding, a statement that Manufacturer will comply with BABAA must be included with the bid submission. Contractor shall comply with BABAA requirements, including coordination with manufacturers, distributors, and suppliers to correct deficiencies in any BABAA documentation. Engineer/Architect approval of shop drawings or samples shall include review of BABAA documentation.

Contractor shall certify upon completion that all work and materials have complied with BABAA requirements.

For any change orders, Contractor shall provide BABAA documentation for any new products or materials required by the change.

Installation of materials or products that are not compliant with BABAA requirements shall be considered defective work. Contractor should ensure that Engineer/Architect has an approved Manufacturer's Certification or waiver prior to items being delivered to the project site.

By submitting an application for payment, based in whole or in part on furnishing equipment or materials, Contractor certifies that such equipment and materials, to contractor's knowledge, are compliant with BABAA requirements.

24.0 PROHIBITIONS

24.1 **County Forfeiture of Contract**. If Subrecipient has done business with a Key Contracting Person as listed in Exhibit "A" to **Attachment G** during the 365 day period immediately prior to the date of execution of this Agreement by Subrecipient or does business with any Key Contracting Person at any time after the date of execution of this Agreement by Subrecipient (including business done during any Renewal Term of this Agreement) and prior to full performance of this Agreement, Subrecipient shall forfeit all County benefits of this Agreement and County shall retain all performance by Subrecipient and recover all considerations, or the value of all consideration, paid to Subrecipient pursuant to this Agreement. Subrecipient shall notify County of any change in the information submitted with this Agreement as to the Sworn Declaration within twenty (20) days of such change throughout the Initial Term and/or any Renewal Term.

24.2 **Conflict of Interest**.

24.2.1 Subrecipient shall ensure that no person who is an employee, agent, consultant, officer, or elected or appointed official of Subrecipient, or member of Subrecipient's governing body, who exercises or has exercised any functions or responsibilities with respect to activities performed pursuant to this Agreement or who is in a position to participate in a decision-making process or gain inside information with regard to these activities has or may obtain a personal or financial interest or benefit from the activity, or have an interest in any contract, Subcontract or agreement with respect to it, or the proceeds under it, either for him or herself or those with whom he or she has family or business ties, during his or her tenure or for one year thereafter. Subrecipient shall disclose all apparent, perceived, or potential conflicts of interest to the Travis County CDBG/HOME Office in writing immediately. Travis County will request an opinion on the matter from HUD to ensure 2 CFR Part 200.318(c) compliance.

24.2.2 If required by Chapter 176, Texas Local Government Code, the Subrecipient shall complete and file a Conflict of Interest Questionnaire with the County Clerk, Elections Division, 5501 Airport Blvd., Austin, 78751. The Subrecipient shall update this Questionnaire, as required by Chapter 176 of the Local Government Code, by September 1, of each year for the duration of the Agreement. In addition, if any statement on this submitted Questionnaire becomes incomplete or inaccurate, the Subrecipient shall submit an updated Questionnaire. The Subrecipient should note that the law requires the County to provide access to this Questionnaire on the official Travis County Internet website.

24.2.3 Subrecipient agrees to abide by the provisions of 2 CFR Section 200.318 and 24 CFR Section 92.356 relating to the award and administration of contracts supported by Federal funds.

24.3 **Solicitation**. Subrecipient warrants that no persons or selling agency was or has been retained to solicit this Agreement upon an understanding for a commission, percentage, brokerage, or contingent fee, excepting bona fide employees or bona fide established commercial selling agencies maintained by Subrecipient to secure business. For breach or violation of this warranty, County shall have the right to terminate this Agreement without liability, or, in its discretion to, as applicable, add to or deduct from the Contract price for consideration, or otherwise recover the full amount of such commission, percentage, brokerage or contingent fee.

24.4 **Gratuities**. County may cancel this Agreement if it is found that gratuities in the form of entertainment, gifts, or otherwise were offered or given by Subrecipient or any agent or representative to any County official or employee with a view toward securing favorable treatment with respect to the performing of this Agreement. In the event this Agreement is cancelled by County pursuant to this provision, the County shall be entitled, in addition to any other rights and remedies, to recover from Subrecipient a sum equal in amount to the cost incurred by Subrecipient in providing such gratuities. Subrecipient's employees, officers and agents shall neither solicit nor accept gratuities, favors or anything of monetary value from Subcontractors or potential Subcontractors. Subrecipient shall establish safeguards to prohibit its employees from using their positions for a purpose that is or gives the appearance of being motivated by a desire for private gain for themselves or others, particularly those with whom they have family, business or other ties.

24.5 **Nepotism**. Subrecipient agrees that it will comply with the guidelines set forth for public officials under TEX. GOVERNMENT CODE ANN, Ch. 573, by ensuring that no officer, employee or member of the governing body of Subrecipient shall vote or confirm the employment of any person related within the second degree by affinity or third degree by consanguinity to any member of the governing body or to any other officer or employee authorized to employ or supervise such person.

25.0 ASSIGNABILITY

25.1 **Written Approval**. No Party may assign any of the rights or duties created by this Agreement without the prior written approval of the other Party. This provision includes assignment, sale, merger or any other action resulting in any change in the status of Subrecipient. It is acknowledged by Subrecipient that no officer, agent, employee or representative of County has any authority to assign any part of this Agreement unless expressly granted that authority by the Commissioners Court. Submission of a request for approval under this Section 25.1, "Assignment," shall be made in writing to the Purchasing Agent. Failure to secure the approval required in this Section 25.1 may result in delay of payment or other sanctions.

25.2 **Binding Agreement**. Subject to Section 25.1 above, this Agreement shall be binding upon the

successors, assigns, administrators, and legal representatives of the Parties to this Agreement.

26.0 LEGAL AUTHORITY

26.1 **Subrecipient Authority**. Subrecipient guarantees that Subrecipient possesses the legal authority to enter into this Agreement, receive funds authorized by this Agreement, and to perform the services Subrecipient has obligated itself to perform under this Agreement.

26.2 **Signors.** The person or persons signing this Agreement on behalf of Subrecipient, or representing themselves as signing this Agreement on behalf of Subrecipient, do hereby warrant and guarantee that he, she or they have been duly authorized by Subrecipient to sign this Agreement on behalf of Subrecipient and to bind Subrecipient validly and legally to all terms, performances, and provisions in this Agreement.

26.3 **Suspension.** County shall have the right to suspend or terminate this Agreement if there is a dispute as to the legal authority of either Subrecipient or the person signing this Agreement to enter into this Agreement or to render performances under it. Subrecipient and any person signing this Agreement are liable to County for any money disbursed by County for performance of the provisions of this Agreement, if County has suspended or terminated this Contract for breach of Section 26.1 or Section 26.2 above.

27.0 INTERPRETATIONAL GUIDELINES

27.1 **Computation of Time**. When any period of time is stated in this Agreement, the time shall be computed to exclude the first day and include the last day of the period. If the last day of any period falls on a Saturday, Sunday or a day that County has declared a holiday for its employees these days shall be omitted from the computation.

27.2 **Numbers and Gender.** Words of any gender in this Agreement shall be construed to include any other gender and numbers in either words or symbols shall be construed to include the other unless the context in the Agreement clearly requires otherwise.

27.3 **Headings**. The headings at the beginning of the various provisions of this Agreement have been included only to make it easier to locate the subject matter covered by that section or subsection, and are not to be used in construing this Agreement.

27.4 **Interpretation**. In the event any disagreement or dispute should arise between the Parties hereto pertaining to the interpretation or meaning of any part of this Agreement or its governing rules, regulations, laws, codes or ordinances, the County, as the Party ultimately responsible to HUD for matters of compliance, shall have the final authority to render or secure an interpretation.

27.5 **Use of Terms.** The Parties understand and agree that the terms "shall" and "will" are used interchangeably in this Agreement.

28.0 OTHER PROVISIONS

28.1 **Exemption From County Purchasing Act**. Pursuant to TEX. LOCAL GOVERNMENT CODE ANN. § 262 et seq., Commissioners Court hereby orders that this Agreement is exempt from the requirements of the County Purchasing Act because it is a Contract for the purchase of personal or professional services, and for services necessary to preserve or protect the public health or safety of the residents of the county pursuant to sections 262.024(a)(2),(4) of the Texas Local Government Code, or meets other requirement(s) for exemption pursuant to applicable law.

28.2 **Survival of Conditions**. Applicable provisions of this Agreement, as determined by County, shall survive beyond termination or expiration of this Agreement until full and complete compliance with all aspects of these provisions has been achieved where the Parties have expressly agreed that

those provisions should survive any such termination or expiration or where those provisions remain to be performed or by their nature would be intended to be applicable following any such termination or expiration.

28.3 **Non-Waiver of Default**. One or more acts of forbearance by any Party to enforce any provision of this Agreement or any payment, act or omission by any Party shall not constitute or be construed as a waiver of any breach or default of any other Party which then exists or may subsequently exist.

28.4 **Reservation of Rights**. If any Party to this Agreement breaches this Agreement, the other Party(ies) shall be entitled to any and all rights and remedies provided for by the Texas law and any applicable Federal laws or regulations. All rights of County, under this Agreement are specifically reserved and any payment, act or omission shall not impair or prejudice any remedy or right to County under it. The exercise of or failure to exercise any right or remedy in this Agreement of County or the failure to act in accordance with law based upon the other Party's breach of the terms, covenants, and conditions of this Agreement, or the failure to demand the prompt performance of any obligation under this Agreement shall not preclude the exercise of any other right or remedy under this Agreement or under any law, nor shall any action taken or not taken in the exercise of any right or remedy be deemed a waiver of any other rights or remedies.

28.5 **Law and Venue**. This Agreement is governed by the laws of the State of Texas and all obligations under this Agreement shall be performable in the City of Austin, Texas or in Travis County, Texas. It is expressly understood that any lawsuit, litigation, or dispute arising out of or relating to this Agreement will take place in Travis County and the City of Austin.

28.6 **Severability**. If any portion of this Agreement is ruled invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of it shall remain valid and binding. If federal, state or local laws or other requirements are amended or judicially interpreted so as to render continued fulfillment of this Agreement, on the part of either Party, substantially unreasonable or impossible, and if the Parties should be unable to agree upon any amendment that would therefore be needed to enable the substantial continuation of the services contemplated herein, the Parties shall be discharged from any further obligations created under the terms of this Agreement, except for the equitable settlement of the respective accrued interests or obligations incurred up to the date of termination.

28.7 **Political Activity**.

28.7.1 County Requirement. Subrecipient shall not use any of the performance under this Agreement or any portion of the Contract Funds for any activity related to influencing the outcome of any election for public office, or any election, or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure or any political activity, lobbying, or political patronage. This prohibition shall not be construed to prevent any official or employee of Subrecipient from furnishing to any member of its governing body upon request or to any other local or state official or employee, or to any citizen, information in the hands of the employee or official not considered under law to be confidential. No Contract Funds can be used directly or indirectly to hire employees or in any other way fund or support candidates for the legislative, executive or judicial branches of the government of Subrecipient, the State of Texas or the government of the United States.

28.7.2 Grant Requirement- Byrd Anti-Lobbying Amendment, 31 U.S.C. § 1352 (as amended).

(a) No federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of it, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any

agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan or cooperative agreement.

(b) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan or cooperative agreement, it will complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions.

(e) It will require that the language of subparagraph (d) of this Section 28.7.2 be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all Subcontractor(s) shall certify and disclose accordingly.

(f) Lobbying Certification. This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, Title 31, U.S.C. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

(g) Subrecipient shall execute the Federal Anti-Lobbying Certification Attached in Attachment J, “Certification regarding Lobbying,” and is expressly incorporated in and made part of this agreement.

28.8 **Sectarian Activity.**

28.8.1 Religious Influence. Within the limits and understandings set forth in Section 28.8.2 below, Subrecipient shall ensure, and require all Subcontractors to ensure, that provision of services under this Agreement shall be carried out in a manner free from religious influence. Subrecipient shall not execute any agreement with any primarily religious organization to receive Contract Funds from Subrecipient unless the agreement includes provisions such as those set forth in this Section 28.8 or as provided by County, to effectuate this assurance. Subrecipient shall submit such agreements to County prior to the release of Contract Funds to such Subcontractor.

28.8.2 Civil Rights Act, Section 702 Application. Subrecipient and County agree to be bound by the following as to Subcontractor(s) and Subrecipient respectively, and Subrecipient shall include these requirements in any Subcontract under this Agreement:

(a) A religious organization that enters into a contract with County (or Subcontractor who enters into a Subcontract with Subrecipient) does not by so contracting lose exemption provided under Section 702 of the Civil Rights Act (42 U.S.C., Section 2000E-1(a)) regarding employment practices. A religious or charitable organization is eligible to be a Subrecipient on the same basis as any other private organization. Subrecipient retains its independence from State and Local governments, including the Subrecipient's control over the definition, development, practice, and expression of its religious beliefs. Except as provided by federal law, County shall not interpret this Agreement to require a religious organization to alter its form of internal governance or remove religious art, icons, scripture or other

symbols.

(b) Neither the County's selection of charitable or faith-based Subrecipient of social services nor the expenditure of funds under this Agreement is an endorsement of the Subrecipient's charitable or religious character, practices or expressions. The purpose of this Agreement is the provision of social services. No expenditures have as their objective the funding of sectarian worship, instruction or proselytization.

(c) No provider of social services for the County may discriminate against any Eligible Client on the basis of religion, a religious belief, or any Eligible Client's refusal to actively participate in a religious practice. If an Eligible Client reports to Subrecipient that he or she believes that his or her rights have been violated, that complaint should be discussed with the Department immediately.

28.8.3 Subrecipient shall reasonably apprise all Eligible Clients of the requirements in this Section 28.8, and shall ensure the provision of services pursuant to these provisions.

28.8.4 Additional Rights. Section 104 of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 (8 U.S.C. Section 604a) sets forth certain additional rights and responsibilities for charitable and faith-based providers of social services, certain additional rights of assisted individuals, and certain additional responsibilities of County to providers and assisted individuals. This Agreement is subject to those additional rights and responsibilities.

28.8.5 Subrecipient agrees that funds provided under this Agreement will not be utilized for inherently religious activities prohibited by 24 CFR Section 92.257, such as worship, religious instruction, or proselytization.

28.9 **Publicity**. In any publicity prepared or distributed by or for Subrecipient, the funding through County shall be mentioned as having made the project possible. Prior to publication or any disbursement of such publicity, Subrecipient must provide a copy of the final form of the publicity and secure the approval of the County Executive. When appropriate as determined by County Executive, Subrecipient shall publicize the services and activities of Subrecipient under this Agreement.

28.10 **Subrecipient Communication.**

28.10.1 General Communication. Subrecipient and County agree that, unless otherwise designated specifically in any provision, all communication, requests, questions, or other inquiries related to this Agreement shall initially be presented by Subrecipient to the County Department through the County Executive.

28.10.2 Contract Issues. At any time that Subrecipient has an issue, problem, dispute, or other question ("issue") concerning this Agreement, Subrecipient may first contact County through County Department/County Executive. Subrecipient shall provide written notice of the issue to County Department/County Executive with such written notice including a specific written description of the issue as well as the Subrecipient's desired resolution of the issue. Subrecipient and County will make a good faith effort to resolve the issue to their mutual satisfaction in a timely manner. It is understood and agreed that any resolution of the issue which necessitates a change in any term or condition of this Agreement, including a waiver of any term or condition, shall be handled only as a written amendment pursuant to Section 3.0 of this Agreement. Any issue not resolved satisfactorily to both Parties under this Section 28.10.2 may be addressed pursuant to Sections

28.11 and 28.12 of this Agreement.

28.11 **Dispute Resolution - Administration by Purchasing Agent**. When the Subrecipient and/or County have been unable to successfully resolve any question or issue related to this Agreement presented to the County under Section 28.10.2 of this Agreement entitled "Contract Issues," the Subrecipient or County shall then present the matter to the Purchasing Agent by providing the Purchasing Agent with written notice of the dispute. Such notice shall contain a specific written description of the issues involved as well as the Subrecipient's requested resolution of the dispute and any other relevant information which Subrecipient desires to include. As of the receipt of such notice by the Purchasing Agent, the Purchasing Agent will act as the County representative in any further issuances and in the administration of this Agreement in relation to the described dispute. Unless otherwise stated in this Agreement, any document, notice or correspondence in relation to the disputes at this stage not issued by or to the Purchasing Agent may be considered void. If the Subrecipient does not agree with any document, notice or correspondence relating to the dispute issued by the Purchasing Agent or other authorized County person, the Subrecipient must submit a written notice to the Purchasing Agent with a copy to the County Executive within ten (10) calendar days after receipt of the document, notice or correspondence, outlining the exact point of disagreement in detail. The Purchasing Agent will issue a written notice of the final resolution of the dispute to the Subrecipient within thirty (30) days of receipt of the initial written notice of dispute by the Purchasing Agent. If this final resolution does not resolve the dispute to the Subrecipient's satisfaction, Subrecipient may submit a written Notice of Appeal to the Commissioners Court through the Purchasing Agent. The Purchasing Agent will provide a copy of such response to the County Executive. This Notice of Appeal must be submitted within ten (10) calendar days after receipt of the unsatisfactory final resolution. Subrecipient then has the right to be heard by Commissioners Court and the Purchasing Agent will coordinate placing the matter on the Commissioners Court agenda.

28.12 **Mediation**. If the Subrecipient is not satisfied with the resolution of the dispute pursuant to Section 28.10, Subrecipient shall notify the County Executive, and, if mediation is acceptable to both Parties in resolving the dispute arising under this Agreement, the Parties agree to use the Dispute Resolution Center of Austin, Texas, as the provider of mediators for mediation as described in the TEX. CIV. PRAC. AND REM. CODE, Section 154.023. Unless both Parties are satisfied with the result of the mediation, the mediation will not constitute a final and binding resolution of the dispute. All communications within the scope of the mediation shall remain confidential as described in TEX. CIV. PRAC. AND REM. CODE, Section 154.073, unless both Parties agree, in writing, to waive the confidentiality.

28.13 **Coordination**. Subrecipient shall coordinate and share information with other Travis County Health and Human Services programs and CAN in any way that is appropriate as determined by County to maximize the benefit to Eligible Clients in City of Austin/Travis County and to avoid duplication of services.

28.14 **County Public Purpose**. By execution of this Agreement, the Commissioners Court hereby finds that the issues, problems and needs to be addressed by the services to be provided under the terms of this Agreement, and specifically set forth in **Attachment A** hereto, constitute a significant public concern impacting members of the indigent population which the County serves. The Commissioners Court further finds that the provision of services to be provided by Subrecipient pursuant to this Agreement will further the public purpose of addressing those health and human services issues, problems and needs identified in this Agreement (including **Attachment A**) for qualified individuals.

28.15 **Force Majeure**. Neither Party shall be financially liable to the other Party for delays or failures to perform in Contract performance caused by force majeure (i.e. those causes generally recognized under Texas law as constituting impossible conditions). Such delays or failures to perform shall

extend the period of performance until these exigencies have been removed. The Party seeking to avail itself of this clause shall notify the other Party within five (5) business days or otherwise waive the right as a defense, unless notification is impractical under the circumstances, in which case notification shall be done in as timely a manner as possible. Subrecipient agrees that breach of this provision entitles County to reduce or stop payments or immediately terminate this Agreement.

28.16 **Other Agreements**. It is understood and agreed by all Parties that the terms of this Agreement do not in any way limit or prohibit current or future agreements between any of the Parties for the provision of additional services as mutually agreed to in writing by those Parties.

28.17 **Federal Government Not a Party**. The Federal Government is not a party to this Agreement and is not subject to any obligations or liabilities to the County, Contractor, or any other party pertaining to any matter resulting from the Agreement.

(SIGNATURE PAGE TO FOLLOW)

BY THE SIGNATURES AFFIXED BELOW, the above Agreement is hereby accepted as all the terms and conditions of this agreement.

SUBRECIPIENT:

By:_____

Its Duly Authorized Agent

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

TRAVIS COUNTY:

By: _____

Andy Brown
County Judge Date: _____

County Approvals:

As to Legal Form:

_____ Date: _____
Assistant County Attorney

Funds Certified By:

_____ Date: _____
Patti Smith, County Auditor

Purchasing:

_____ Date: _____
C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB
County Purchasing Agent

MOU Between Travis County and the Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) for collaboration on the HOME-Funded Downpayment Assistance (DPA) Program

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN TRAVIS COUNTY AND THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF TRAVIS COUNTY FOR OUTREACH AND REFERRAL SERVICES SUPPORTING THE TRAVIS COUNTY HOME DOWNPAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

This memorandum of understanding ("MOU" or "Agreement") is entered into by and between Travis County, Texas, a political subdivision of the State of Texas ("County"), and the Housing Authority of Travis County ("HATC"). The County and HATC may each be referred to individually as a "Party" and collectively as the "Parties." This Agreement becomes effective on the date it is fully executed by both Parties (the "Effective Date").

The purpose of this Agreement is to establish the terms and conditions under which the Parties will coordinate outreach and referral services supporting Travis County's HOME Investment Partnerships Program, specifically the County's HOME-funded Down Payment Assistance Program ("DPA Program").

RECITALS

WHEREAS, as of 2024, the County receives an annual entitlement grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD") under the HOME Investment Partnerships Program and administers those funds in accordance with applicable federal statutes, regulations, and guidance; and

WHEREAS, the County administers its HOME Investment Partnerships Program through the Travis County Community Development Block Grant and HOME Office ("CDBG/HOME Office"), which is responsible for implementing housing programs funded with HOME and other HUD resources; and

WHEREAS, as part of its HOME Investment Partnerships Program activities, the County operates the DPA Program to assist eligible low-income homebuyers with the purchase of homes in Travis County using HOME funds, subject to program requirements established by the County and HUD; and

WHEREAS, the HOME Investment Partnerships Program requires the County, as a participating jurisdiction, to provide a twenty-five percent (25%) matching contribution for eligible HOME-assisted activities, and HATC provides funding that satisfies the County's required HOME Program match; and

WHEREAS, the Travis County CDBG/HOME Office adopted HOME Investment Partnerships Program policies and procedures, including statutorily required recapture provisions approved by HUD, which establish program eligibility requirements for participants, including that participating households have incomes between fifty percent (50%) and eighty percent (80%) of Area Median Income ("AMI") and complete a HUD-approved housing counseling program; and

WHEREAS, HATC operates programs, including its Family Self-Sufficiency Program, that serve low-income households and provide an opportunity to identify and refer households who may be eligible to participate in the County's DPA Program; and

WHEREAS, HATC will support the County's DPA Program by marketing and promoting the program to potentially eligible HATC clients and referring interested clients to Frameworks CDC for homebuyer education and housing counseling, which is a required step for participation in the County's DPA Program; and

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to coordinate outreach and referral efforts in order to create a pipeline of eligible first-time homebuyers and support successful participation in the County's HOME DPA Program in compliance with applicable HOME Program requirements; and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants, agreements, and obligations set forth herein, the receipt and sufficiency of which are acknowledged, the Parties agree as follows:

AGREEMENT

1.0 COUNTY RESPONSIBILITIES

1.1 The County shall develop and maintain a lender referral program. Once a potential homebuyer completes the required homebuyer education and housing counseling through Frameworks CDC, the County or its designated program partner shall provide the potential homebuyer with a list of lending referral partners from which the potential homebuyer may choose a lender who participates as a referral partner with the County's HOME-funded DPA Program.

1.2 The County shall provide a homeowner's agreement to all HOME DPA Program participants.

1.3 The County shall provide escrow procedures to the program participant's chosen mortgage lender. The escrow procedures will provide instructions regarding the transfer of funds from Travis County to the selected title company. All County escrow procedures must be met before funds may be transferred by the Travis County Auditor's Office. Frameworks CDC may serve as a liaison between the potential homebuyer and the lender, and may provide information as needed to help with completion of the home purchase, under the County's separate agreement or program arrangement with Frameworks CDC.

1.4 The County shall provide a Homeowner Agreement, Forgivable Note, Subordination Agreement and Deed of Trust, as applicable, to document and secure the County's interest in the home purchase through the provision of down payment assistance. These documents will support compliance with the County's recapture provisions during the

required affordability period, as outlined in the County's HOME DPA Program Policies and Procedures.

1.5 The County shall coordinate with Frameworks CDC, under a separate agreement or program arrangement, for required homebuyer education, housing counseling, and related program support services for potential DPA Program participants.

2.0 HATC RESPONSIBILITIES

2.1 HATC shall market and promote the County's DPA Program by providing County-approved marketing materials to HATC clients, including participants in HATC's Family Self-Sufficiency Program.

2.2 HATC shall identify HATC clients who may be interested in, or potentially eligible for, the County's DPA Program and refer those clients to Frameworks CDC for homebuyer education, housing counseling, and initial DPA Program navigation.

2.3 HATC shall encourage interested HATC clients to complete homebuyer education and housing counseling through Frameworks CDC. Fees for these courses and counseling may be billed to the Travis County HOME Program and may be recouped by the County at closing, to the extent permitted under applicable HOME Program requirements and County procedures.

2.4 HATC shall develop marketing materials, subject to County review and approval, to inform Family Self-Sufficiency Program participants of the benefits of using saved program funds in conjunction with the County's DPA Program funds to make homeownership more affordable. Such materials shall highlight that the County's DPA Program prioritizes households with incomes at or above fifty percent (50%) of AMI and up to eighty percent (80%) AMI, thereby expanding opportunities for lower-income households to achieve homeownership.

2.5 HATC shall not make final eligibility determinations for the County's DPA Program, approve any participant for HOME assistance, commit County or HOME funds, or represent that any HATC client is guaranteed assistance under the County's DPA Program. Final eligibility determinations and funding decisions remain subject to County approval and applicable HOME Program requirements.

3.0 DATA SHARING

3.1 The Parties acknowledge that limited sharing of participant information may be necessary to support outreach and referral efforts, administer the County's HOME Downpayment Assistance Program, verify program eligibility, confirm completion of required counseling services, and ensure compliance with applicable HOME Program requirements.

3.2 HATC may provide the County with program participation information reasonably necessary to support referral and program administration, including participant contact information, referral information, and other information reasonably necessary for the County to administer or monitor the DPA Program.

3.3 To the extent Frameworks CDC provides information to the County regarding completion of homebuyer education, housing counseling, or related services, such information shall be provided under the County's separate program arrangement or agreement with Frameworks CDC and not as a direct obligation under this Agreement.

3.4 The Parties agree to maintain the confidentiality of participant information and to use such information solely for purposes of outreach, referral, administration, monitoring, and compliance related to the HOME Program and the County's DPA Program, except as otherwise required by law.

3.5 The Parties acknowledge that the County is subject to the Texas Public Information Act and that records held by the County may be subject to disclosure unless confidential under applicable law.

3.6 The Parties agree that records relating to the services provided under this Agreement may be made available to the County, the Travis County Auditor, HUD, or other authorized governmental entities for purposes of monitoring, compliance review, or audit.

4.0 GOVERNING LAW

4.1 This Agreement shall be interpreted, construed, and governed in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas and all applicable federal statutes, regulations, and guidance governing the HOME Investment Partnerships Program administered by HUD.

5.0 TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT

5.1 This Agreement may be terminated by either Party upon thirty (30) days' written notice to the other Party. Unless earlier terminated, this Agreement shall remain in effect

through September 30, 2027. Following September 30, 2027, this Agreement shall automatically renew for up to three (3) additional one-year terms unless either Party provides written notice of non-renewal to the other Party at least thirty (30) days before the expiration of the then-current term. Any renewal under this Section is subject to the availability and appropriation of funds, continued HOME Program requirements, and any required approval by the Travis County Commissioners Court.

6.0 MISCELLANEOUS

6.1 Surviving Terms. Termination of this Agreement shall not relieve any Party from the obligation to perform its duties through the effective date of such termination or to perform such obligations as may survive termination.

6.2 Entire Agreement. This Agreement sets forth the entire agreement and understanding between the County and HATC as it relates to the subject matter hereof and supersedes and merges all prior discussions, negotiations, and agreements between the Parties concerning the subject matter of this Agreement.

6.3 Amendment. No modification or amendment to this Agreement, nor any waiver of any rights under this Agreement, will be effective unless in writing, signed by both Parties. It is acknowledged that no officer, agent, employee, or representative of the County has any authority to change the terms of this Agreement unless expressly granted that authority by the Commissioners Court under a specific provision of this Agreement or by separate action of the Commissioners Court.

6.4 Severability. Each covenant set forth herein constitutes a separate agreement that is independently supported by good and adequate consideration and shall be severable from the other provisions of this Agreement. In the event that any provision contained in this Agreement is held to be invalid, illegal, or unenforceable, such invalidity, illegality, or unenforceability shall not affect any other provision, and this Agreement shall be construed as if such invalid, illegal, or unenforceable provision was never contained herein.

6.5 Assignment. Neither Party may assign, transfer, or convey its rights or obligations under this Agreement without the prior written consent of the other Party.

6.6 Waiver of Breaches and Defenses; Reservation of Rights. The waiver by either Party of a breach or violation of any provision of this Agreement shall not operate as, or be construed to be, a waiver of any subsequent breach of the same or any other provision.

If either Party breaches this Agreement, the non-breaching Party shall be entitled to any and all rights and remedies provided by Texas law and any applicable federal laws or regulations. All rights of the County under this Agreement are specifically reserved, and the exercise or failure to exercise any right or remedy under this Agreement shall not preclude the exercise of any other right or remedy under this Agreement or under

law, nor shall any action taken or not taken in the exercise of any right or remedy be deemed a waiver of any other rights or remedies.

It is expressly understood and agreed by the Parties that neither the execution of this Agreement, nor any conduct of any representative of the County relating to this Agreement, shall be considered to waive, nor shall it be deemed to have waived, any immunity or defense that would otherwise be available to the County against claims arising in the exercise of its governmental powers and functions, nor shall it be considered a waiver of sovereign immunity to suit.

6.7 Calculation of Days. Any reference to days in this Agreement shall mean calendar days unless expressly stated otherwise.

7.0 NOTICES

7.1 Any notices required or permitted hereunder shall be addressed to:

Travis County:

Pilar Sanchez, County Executive (or successor)
Travis County Health & Human Services
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

Housing Authority of Travis County:

Attn: Patrick Howard, CEO & Executive Director
Housing Authority of Travis County
502 East Highland Mall Blvd., Suite 106-B
Austin, TX 78752

7.2 Notice to either Party shall be deemed received upon personal delivery or if sent by certified or registered mail, five (5) days after the date of mailing.

8.0 COUNTY PUBLIC PURPOSE

8.1 By execution of this Agreement, the Travis County Commissioners Court hereby finds that the outreach, referral coordination, and limited data sharing contemplated under this Agreement serve a public purpose by supporting access to affordable homeownership opportunities for eligible low-income households in Travis County.

8.2 The Commissioners Court further finds that this Agreement provides a sufficient public benefit to the County by supporting the administration of the County's HOME-funded DPA Program, assisting the County in meeting applicable HOME Program requirements, and advancing the County's health and human services goals related to housing stability and affordability.

[Signature Page to Follow]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have caused this Agreement to be duly executed by their authorized representatives.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF TRAVIS COUNTY

_____

Patrick Howard
CEO & Executive Director

_____

Date

TRAVIS COUNTY

_____

Andy Brown
Travis County Judge

_____

Date

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
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Prepared By/Phone Number: Monique Coleman, Division Manager, 512-854-1604
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Pilar Sanchez
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Judge Andy Brown
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
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Under the provisions of Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 (42 USC 12703), the purposes of this Act are:

1. To help families not owning a home to save for a down payment for the purchase of a home;
2. To retain wherever feasible as housing affordable to low-income families those dwelling units produced for such purpose with Federal assistance;
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Travis County has been a recipient of CDBG funds since 2006. 2024 was the first grant year Travis County received and accepted the HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) grant funds, as an urban county entitlement. The funding allocations since 2024, and the division of set-asides and the required annual match is shown in the table below:

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Staff Recommendations:
Staff recommends approval of this request.

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Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
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Cc:
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Jessica Rio, Travis Gatlin, and Michelle Surka, PBO
C.W. Bruner, and Bridgett Bradshaw Purchasing Office
Patti Smith, Kelly Allen, Tracy LeBlanc, and Amy Smith, Auditor's Office

Monique Coleman, Somchan (Ying) Vuthipadadon, Shelley Rowton, Mikaela Manion, and Regina Schroeder HHS

Attachments:

1. 7-21-26-Agenda Item -HOME Legal Documents-with backup

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Prepared By/Phone Number: Monique Coleman, Supportive Housing Division Director, (512) 854-1604

Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Pilar Sanchez, County Executive of Travis County Health and Human Services and AgriLife Extension

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TRAVIS COUNTY
HOMEBUYER WRITTEN AGREEMENT

Down Payment Assistance (DPA) Program
[24 CFR 92.504(c)(5)(i)]

NOTCIE TO HOMEBUYER: This Agreement explains the terms of the homebuyer/purchase assistance you are receiving through the HOME Investment Partnerships Program. This agreement is separately enforceable from the Deed of Trust. Read each paragraph carefully and ask questions regarding any sections you do not fully understand before you sign.

THIS AGREEMENT is entered into as of the date of the last signature of the parties hereto by and between Travis County, a subdivision of the State of Texas ("the County"), and **BUYER NAMES(S),** (the "Homebuyer"). For the purposes of this agreement, "the County" is referred to herein as the "Lender" and the "Homebuyer(s)" are referred to herein as the "Borrower."

WHEREAS, the County is a Participating Jurisdiction ("PJ") under the HOME Investment Partnerships Program ("HOME" or "HOME Program") administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD") and is authorized by HUD to provide homebuyer assistance through its Consolidated Plan; and

WHEREAS, HOME regulations at 24 CFR Part 92 govern the County's implementation of the HOME Program and are made a part of this Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the County has determined that the Homebuyer(s) meets the HOME Program eligibility requirements to purchase the dwelling located at **PROPERTY ADDRESS** (the "**Property"**) and will assume fee simple ownership upon closing.

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the mutual understanding and agreement set forth herein, the County and the Homebuyer(s) agree as follows:

SECTION 1. FORM, AMOUNT, AND USE OF ASSISTANCE

This Agreement is made and entered into on in accordance of the requirements for the Federal HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program by and between, **Travis County, a political subdivision of the State of Texas** hereinafter referred to as the "**Lender**", and_____, hereinafter referred to as the "**Borrower(s)**".

By executing this document, Borrower(s) has/have carefully read, understand, agree with and accept the following requirements to obtain Down Payment Assistance (DPA) to purchase the "Property" located at_____.

The Down Payment Assistance funding is HUD Federal HOME, which is made available to Travis County, a political subdivision of the State of Texas ("Lender") by the HOME Investment Partnership Program, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HOME means the Home Investment Partnerships program authorized by Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act, Pub. L. 101-625, as amended and codified at 42 U.S.C. 12701, *et. seq.* and implemented by 24 CFR Part 92.

The purpose of the Down Payment Assistance Program is to provide down payment, also known as gap assistance, and closing cost assistance. The DPA assists qualified low-to-moderate income earning households in purchasing a primary residence, located in the Travis County limits, by closing the gap between the sales price of the property, the loan amount

of the property and some closing costs associated with the first lien in which the Borrower lacks the assets to independently pay for.

1. HPD offers DPA to Borrower(s) in the form of a forgivable loan as defined below:

    a. **Standard DPA** (HOME Funds Assistance up to $75,000). The homebuyers understand that they must occupy the residence for the next ____ years. The homebuyers understand that the loan will be due and payable based on net proceeds upon the homebuyer's sale, refinancing, home equity loan, vacating, lease or transfer of title **before** the loan term of _____ years.
    b. Payment of the Principal Amount of the Note and any interest is forgivable until the first to occur of a sale or transfer of the Property, an Event of Default, or the date set forth in section 6. If no default under section 9 has occurred, then:

2. Borrower(s) accepts a Loan that will result in a lien against the Property, in favor of the Lender, and is in accordance with the **Standard DPA**; therefore, agrees to execute Promissory Note for the exact loan amount of $_____, (based on Sr. Lender Good Faith Estimate & subject to change based on final HUD-1 Settlement Statement).

3. The **Standard DPA** Loan (HOME Funds) will be considered a second lien that will subordinate to the senior mortgage lien acquired to purchase the Property.

4. The DPA program requires that the final sales price, appraised value and total loan amount of the Property does not exceed 95% of the median purchase price of Travis County as required by 24 CFR 92.254(a)(2)(i).

SECTION 2. AFFORDABILITY PERIOD

5. The DPA Loan term is ___ years and is also known as the "**Affordability Period**" throughout the life of the loan. The release of lien will be provided once the maturity date of ___ years has been satisfied.

Period of Affordability (24 CFR 92.254(a)(4))

The HOME-assisted housing must meet the affordability requirements for not less than the applicable period specified in the following table, beginning after project completion. The per unit amount of HOME funds and the affordability period that they trigger are described more fully in paragraphs (a)(5)(i) (resale) and (ii) (recapture) of this section.

Homeownership assistance HOME amount per-unit	Minimum period of affordability in years
Under $25,000	5
$25,000 to $50,000	10
Over $50,000	15

6. Lender will provide down-payment and/or closing costs assistance in the amount needed to make the home affordable or up to $75,000 as direct buyer subsidy, as forgivable loan at 0% interest. Funds can be used for closing costs, downpayment, and/or to reduce the principal cost of the home (equity investment). Lender will forgive $5,000 per year during the 15-year affordability period. If the homebuyer resides in the home during the

affordability period (the home shall be the Borrower's principal residence during the affordability period), the home assistance amount will be forgiven. If the homebuyer moves out of the home, which received "home assistance" the Borrower shall repay the remaining pro rata share of funds provided for the 15-year affordability period.

7. Borrower(s) understand that the Down Payment Assistance is provided as a zero percent interest loan that must be paid in full if the borrower vacates, sales transfer of title, leases, rents, refinance, adds equity fixed rate loan or an equity line of credit (without Travis County written approval) before the end of the affordability period.

8. The assistance amount is forgiven after the date of closing at one hundred percent (100%), if one hundred percent (100%) of the requirement for the affordability period are met.

SECTION 3. PRIMARY/PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE

9. The DPA program requires that the Property remains the Borrower(s) "Primary Residence" for the duration of the life of the DPA loan.

SECTION 4. RECAPTURE PROVISIONS

10. Travis County has implemented the reduction during affordability period method to recapture HOME funds as stated in 24 CFR 92.254(a)(5)(ii)(B)(*2*). The participating jurisdiction may reduce the HOME investment amount to be recaptured on a pro rata basis for the time the homeowner has owned and occupied the housing measured against the required period of affordability. When the recapture requirement is triggered by a sale (voluntary or involuntary) of the housing unit, the amount recaptured cannot exceed the net proceeds, if any. The net proceeds are the sales price minus superior loan repayment (other than HOME funds) and any closing costs. If the net proceeds are not sufficient to recapture the full HOME investment (or a reduced amount as provided in this section) plus enable the Borrower to recover the amount of the Borrower's downpayment and any capital improvement investment made by the Borrower since purchase, the participating jurisdiction may share the net proceeds. The net proceeds are the sales price minus loan repayment (other than HOME funds) and closing costs. The net proceeds may be divided proportionally as set forth in the following mathematical formulas:

$$\frac{\text{HOME investment}}{\text{HOME investment} + \text{homeowner investment}} \times \text{Net proceeds} = \text{HOME amount to be recaptured}$$

$$\frac{\text{homeowner investment}}{\text{HOME investment} + \text{homeowner investment}} \times \text{Net proceeds} = \text{amount to homeowner}$$

11. In the event of foreclosure, the final pay-off of the DPA loan calculation is subject to the recapture provisions as described in detail in the Promissory Note and limited by the net proceeds, calculated according to the previous described formula.

SECTION 5. HOMEBUYER/BORROWER RESPONSIBILITES

12. Assignment/Assumption: This Agreement and the Promissory Note may not be assigned by you and may not be assumed by a third party, except upon written approval by Travis County.

13. Borrower(s) understands that signing this Agreement grants the Lender permission to move forward with preparing legal loan documents and requesting the DPA funds that will be made available at the time of closing the senior mortgage lien and the DPA lien.

14. Borrower(s) certifies that all information on the DPA application and all supporting documentation provided to the Lender are true and correct.

15. Borrower(s) understand that any discrepancies or misstatements may result in my/our disqualification from the Down Payment Assistance Program and possible repayment of the assistance received.

SECTION 6. COUNTY RESPONSIBILITIES

As the HOME Participating Jurisdiction ("PJ"), the County is ultimately responsible to HUD for compliance with all HOME requirements, including the ongoing enforcement of this Agreement regarding principal residence and recapture.

- The County will confirm the Homebuyer to be eligible under the HOME Program's income limits and other eligibility requirements and will review changes to eligibility at the time of closing, in collaboration with the lender and/or Frameworks CDC.
- The County will confirm the property to be eligible under the HOME program requirements, including HOME purchase price limits and property standards.
- The County will complete the environmental review required by 24 CFR Part 58 and determine the property and assistance meet federal requirements.
- The County, in collaboration with Frameworks CDC, will determine the amount of Homebuyers assistance to be reasonable and in compliance with Program requirements and its underwriting policy and may adjust the assistance based on final price, cost, and underwriting.
- The County will provide any HOME funds required at closing that have not already been advanced to the project.
- The County will ensure the mortgage deed of trust is recorded with the County Clerk's Office and will retain a copy if this Agreement.
- The County will review, monitor, or seek to confirm the Homebuyer's ongoing compliance with the terms of this Agreement any HOME loan, including but not limited to principal residency. The City will enforce the other provisions of this Agreement and recorded documents.

The Count may issue notices of violation, require corrective actions, or seek performance using any and all legal remedies available.

SECTION 7. MAXIMUM HOMEBUYER ASSISTANCE

The maximum HOME assistance available for the homebuyer is $XXXXXXXXXX

Not all buyers qualify for the maximum assistance. The assistance available to any given homebuyer is based on the County's assessment of the homebuyer(s) need to close the housing affordability gap. This assessment shall be based upon underwriting and lending criteria outlined in the county's policy.

SECTION 8. DEFINITIION OF INCOME FOR ELIGIBILITY AND UNDERWRITING

For the purposes of this agreement, the borrower(s)/homebuyer(s) income shall be defined as the household adjusted gross income (AGI) that is between 50-80% of the current AMI for the Austin-Round Rock-San Marcos MSA.

As expressed in the subrecipient agreement, Frameworks CDC is required to use the CPD Income Eligibility Calculator to verify all prospective borrowers/ homebuyers meet the income eligibility criteria. The income verification form generated by Frameworks CDC shall be attached to this HOME DPA application submitted by the borrower(s)/homebuyer(s) chosen lender. The lender must request this information from Frameworks CDC prior to submitting this application. The lender must ensure the prospective borrower/homebuyer has provided written consent to Frameworks CDC to provide information to the lender. The lender must ensure they obtain expressed written consent from the prospective borrower/homebuyer to request their information containing PII from Frameworks CDC.

SECTION 9. PRE-PURCHASE & POST-PURCHASE COUNSELING (HOMEBUYER EDUCATION/HOUSING COUNSELING)

All recipients of Travis County's HOME DPA funds are required to: 1) complete an 8-hour homebuyer education course from Frameworks CDC, a HUD-approved housing counseling agency and obtain a certificate of completion at the end of the course; and 2) complete one or more one-on-one (1:1) housing counseling sessions with a HUD-certified housing counselor to ensure the County's mortgage readiness prerequisites are met. Within 60 days of closing on the purchase of a new home, homebuyers are expected to complete one post-purchase education or training session with a HUD-certified housing counseling agency.

SECTION 10. RESPONSIBLE LENDING: SENIOR LOAN EXPECTATIONS

As expressed in Section 2.2(M) of the County's HOME DPA Program policies and procedures, "As required per 24 CFR 92.254(f), the homebuyer program policies must contain underwriting standards for homeownership assistance that evaluate housing debt and overall debt of the family, the appropriateness of the amount of assistance, monthly expenses of the family, assets available to acquire the housing, and financing resources to sustain homeownership; responsible lending, and refinancing loans to which HOME loans are subordinated to ensure that the terms of the new loan are reasonable." The lending/underwriting requirements stated in the County's policies and procedures address the following:

1. Definition of Income
2. Housing/Front-End and Back-End (Debt-to-Income) Ratios
3. Applying Ratios for Decision-Making
4. Monthly Expenses & Assessment for Underwriting (Part 5 Income Inclusions/Exclusions)
5. Minimum Cash Contributions / Homebuyer Investment (Local Limit)
6. Process to Review Homebuyer Assets and Cash Reserves
7. Appropriation of Home Assistance (HOME Direct Subsidy)
8. Credit History Requirements
9. HOME Program Requirements & Underwriting Guidelines
10. Minimum Cash Reserves Post-Purchase
11. Risky Loan Features Prohibited for Travis County HOME Program Participation
12. Refinancing Requirements
13. Subordination

SECTION 11. REFINANCING

Generally, refinancing of a home purchased with HOME direct subsidy/homeowner assistance is not permitted. However, with a written request to Travis County, per Section 2.2.1(M)(12) refinancing will be assessed on a case-by-case basis. An assessment of the loan product, the FICO score, and ability to repay will be assessed if a request to refinance is made during the period of affordability.

SECTION 12. PROPERTY STANDARDS REQUIREMENTS

Per Section 24 CFR 92.251(c)(3), existing housing that is acquired for homeownership using homeownership assistance much be decent, safe, sanitary, and in good repair. The participating jurisdiction ("PJ") or ("the County") will require an inspection of the prospective property no earlier than 90 days before the commitment of the downpayment assistance funds. If the housing does not meet the standards, the housing must be rehabilitated to meet the standards as outlined in 24 CFR 92.251(c)(3)(i). If the prospective property is not met, the conditions outlined in 24 CFR 92.251(c)(3)(ii) must be satisfied.

SECTION 13. INSURNACE AND TAXES

At all times during the term of this Agreement, the Homebuyer shall maintain a valid and current hazard insurance policy on the Property for the current appraised value of the Property and naming the County as an additional loss payee in primary coverage. Failure to maintain a valid and current insurance policy during the affordability period will be considered a breach of this Agreement, and the County will have the right to secure insurance for the Property and charge such costs to the Homebuyer or place a lien on the Property, if necessary, to protect the HOME program investment. At all times during the term of this Agreement, the Homebuyer shall pay property taxes and other assessments due to local taxing authorities, including but not limited to the County. Please note Travis County will not subsidize a property in the 100-year or 500-year floodplain.

SECTION 14. DEFAULT AND ENFORCEMENT

In the event the Homebuyer violates any terms of this Agreement or any other agreement between the Homebuyer and the County, the County shall issue a notice of violation to the Homebuyer. Upon receipt of such a notice, the Homebuyer agrees to remedy the violation within 30 days or, in this case of violations requiring longer cure periods, the County may allow for a period of up to 90 days to correct the violation. In such cases, the Homebuyer must take action to begin corrections within 30 days of the date of the City's notice of violation. Upon the Homebuyer's failure to correct the violation within the allocated time, the County may take additional corrective action, declare a default in the Loan, and initiation foreclosure proceedings, as well as seeking other available legal remedies. In the event of the Homebuyer's uncured violation of the principal residency provisions of Section 5, the Homebuyer will be required to repay the pro rata share of the HOME Assistance (downpayment assistance) amount per Section 4 of this agreement.

SECTION 15. MISCELLANEOUS

This Agreement shall be constructed and interpreted in according with all applicable local, state, and federal laws and regulations. In the event of legal action resulting from a dispute hereunder, the parties agree to that the state and federal courts of the State of Texas shall have jurisdiction and that the proper forum for such action shall be Travis County, Texas.

None of the rights and remedies conferred upon or reserved to the County under this Agreement is intended to be exclusive of any other rights, and each and every right shall be cumulative and concurrent, and may be enforced separately, successively, or together, and may be exercised from time to time as often as may be deemed necessary by the County.

Each party has participated in negotiating and drafting this Agreement, so if an ambiguity or a question of interpretation arises, this Agreement is to be construed as if the parties had drafted it jointed. Any ruse of construction relating to interpretation against the drafter of an agreement shall not apply to this Agreement and are expressly waived.

The paragraph headings contained herein are for convenience in reference to this Agreement and are not intended to define or limit the scope of any provision of this Agreement.

By executing this document, Borrower(s) certify that that the Downpayment Assistance has been explained to me (us) in a manner that is easy to understand and that this document has been read carefully. By executing this document, Borrower(s) understand and accept the terms of the chosen *Standard DPA* and agree to the terms of this Agreement.

X_____/_____/2026

Borrower Name (Signature) Date

By executing this document, below noted representative of Lender certifies that the terms of the *Standard DPA* have been explained to the Borrower(s) in a manner that is easy to understand.

Homeowner Written Agreement

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X_____ /_____/2026

(Signature) Date

NOTICE OF CONFIDENTIALITY RIGHTS: If you are a natural person, you may remove or strike any or all of the following information from any instrument that transfers an interest in real property before it is filed for record in the Public Records: Your Social Security number or your driver's license number.

Deed of Trust Securing Note

[Down Payment Assistance Program – Standard]

Terms

Date: _____ **2026**

Grantor:

Grantor's Mailing Address:

Trustee:

Trustee's Mailing Address:

Lienholder:

Lienholder's Mailing Address:

Obligation:

Note Date: ___ __ **2026**
Day Month Year

Principal Amount of Mortgage Assistance: $

Borrower:

Lender:

Maturity Date: _
Day Month Year

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Terms of Payment: As stated in the Note.

Property (including any improvements): That certain real property more particularly described in **Exhibit "A"** attached to this deed of trust and by this reference incorporated in it, all fixtures and improvements situated thereon and all rights, titles and interests appurtenant thereto. The Property is also known as:**.**

Prior Lien: The liens securing this note are subordinate to the lien securing another note in the original principal amount of **$dated this Month_____ and Day _____, in Year 2026**, executed by Grantor, payable to the order of (the "**Senior Lienholder**"), which is described in a deed of trust, **dated this Month _____and Day ____, in Year 2026**, executed by Grantor in favor of Senior Lienholder and to be recorded in the Official Public Records of Real Property of Travis County, Texas.**Other Exceptions to Conveyance and Warranty**: Validly existing easements, rights-of-way, and prescriptive rights, whether of record or not; all presently recorded and validly existing instruments that affect the Property; and taxes for **2026**, which Grantor assumes and agrees to pay, and subsequent assessments for that and prior years due to change in land usage, ownership, or both, the payment of which Grantor assumes.For value received and to secure payment of the Obligation and performance of all obligations in the note, Grantor conveys the Property to Trustee in trust. Grantor warrants and agrees to defend the title to the Property, subject to the Other Exceptions to Conveyance and Warranty. On payment of the Obligation and all other amounts securing this deed of trust, including payment of the principal amount of mortgage assistance, and performance of all obligations and covenants in the Obligation, including performance obligations in the Note, this deed of trust shall have no further effect, and Lender shall release it at Grantor's expense. This deed of trust shall not be released upon any partial performance thereof.

Clauses and Covenants

(1) Grantor's Obligations. Grantor agrees to:

1.01 keep the Property in good repair and condition;

1.02 pay all taxes and assessments on the Property before delinquency;

1.03 defend title to the Property subject to the Other Exceptions to Conveyance and Warranty and preserve the lien's priority as it is established in this deed of trust;

1.04 maintain all insurance coverages with respect to the Property, revenues generated by the property, and operations on the property that Lender reasonably requires (the "**Insurance Requirements**"), issued by insurers and written on policy forms acceptable to Lender, and deliver evidence of the Insurance Requirements in a form acceptable to Lender at least ten (10) calendar days before the expiration of the Insurance Requirements;

1.05 keep any buildings occupied as required by the Insurance Requirements;

1.06 if the lien of this deed of trust is not a first lien, pay or cause to be paid all prior lien notes and abide by or cause to be abided by all prior lien instruments;

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1.07 if all or any part of the Property or an interest in it (including a beneficial interest) is sold or transferred without compliance with the terms of the note and this deed of trust, immediately pay in full to Lender all sums secured by this deed of trust;

1.08 comply at all times with the terms, representations, and conditions of the Note and obey all laws, ordinances and restrictive covenants applicable to the Property; and

1.09 notify Lender of any change of address.

(2) Lender's Rights

2.01 Lender or Lender's mortgage servicer may appoint in writing a substitute, succeeding to all rights and responsibilities of Trustee.

2.02 If the proceeds of the Obligation are used to pay any debt secured by prior liens, Lender is subrogated to all of the rights and liens of the holders of any debt so paid.

2.03 Lender may apply any proceeds received under the property insurance policies covering the property either to reduce the Obligation or to repair or replace damaged or destroyed improvements covered by the policies. If the Property is grantor's primary residence and lender reasonably determines that repairs to the improvements are economically feasible, Lender will make the Property insurance proceeds available to grantor for repairs.

2.04 If Grantor fails to perform any of Grantor's obligations, Lender may perform those obligations and be reimbursed by Grantor on demand for any amounts so paid, including attorney's fees, plus interest on those amounts from the dates of payment at the rate stated in the Note for matured, unpaid amounts. The amount to be reimbursed will be secured by this deed of trust.

2.05 If there is a default on the Obligation, or if Grantor fails to perform any of Grantor's obligations or if default occurs on a prior lien note or other instrument, and the default continues after notice of the default and the time allowed to cure, Lender may:

A. declare the unpaid principal balance and earned interest on the Obligation immediately due;

B. direct Trustee to foreclose this lien, in which case Lender or Lender's agent will cause notice of the foreclosure sale to be given as provided by the Texas Property Code as then in effect;

C. purchase the Property at any foreclosure sale by offering the highest bid and then have the bid credited on the Obligation;

2.06 If the Grantor defaults on the Note or fails to perform any of Grantor's obligations under Note or this Deed of Trust, the Lender may provide the Senior Lienholder with copies of all correspondence transmitted to Grantor regarding the default or notice of acceleration.

2.07 Lender may remedy any default without waiving it and may waive any default without waiving any prior or subsequent default.

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(3) Trustee's Rights and Duties

3.01 If directed by Lender to foreclose this lien, Trustee will:

A. either personally or by agent give notice of the foreclosure sale as required by the Texas Property Code as then in effect;

B. sell and convey all or part of the Property "AS IS" to the highest bidder for cash with a general warranty binding Grantor, subject to the Prior Lien and to the Other Exceptions to Conveyance and Warranty and without representation or warranty express or implied by Trustee;

C. from the proceeds of the sale, pay, in this order:

(1) expenses of foreclosure, including a reasonable commission to Trustee;

(2) to Lender, the full amount of principal, interest, attorney's fees, and other charges due and unpaid;

(3) any amounts required by law to be paid before payment to Grantor; and

(4) to Grantor, any balance; and

D. be indemnified, held harmless and defended by Lender to the extent permitted by law against all costs, expenses, and liabilities incurred by Trustee for acting in the execution or enforcement of the trust created by this deed of trust, which includes all court and other costs, including attorney's fees, incurred by Trustee in defense of any action or proceeding taken against Trustee in such capacity.

(4) General Provisions

4.01 If any of the Property is sold under this deed of trust, Grantor must immediately surrender possession to the purchaser. If Grantor fails to do so, Grantor will become a tenant at sufferance of the purchaser, subject to an action for forcible detainer.

4.02 Recitals in any trustee's deed conveying the Property will be presumed to be true.

4.03 Proceeding under this deed of trust, filing suit for foreclosure, or pursuing any other remedy will not constitute an election of remedies.

4.04 This lien shall remain superior to liens later created even if the time of payment of all or part of the Obligation is extended or part of the Property is released.

4.05 If any portion of the Obligation cannot be lawfully secured by this deed of trust, payments shall be applied first to discharge that portion.

4.06 Grantor assigns to Lender all amounts payable to or received by Grantor from condemnation of all or part of the Property, from private sale in lieu of condemnation, and from damages caused by public works or construction on or near the Property. After deducting any expenses incurred, including attorney's fees and court and other costs, Lender

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will either release any remaining amounts to Grantor or apply such amounts to reduce the Obligation. Lender will not be liable for failure to collect or to exercise diligence in collecting any such amounts. Grantor will immediately give Lender notice of any actual or threatened proceeding for condemnation of all or part of the Property.

4.07 Interest on the debt secured by this deed of trust will not exceed the maximum amount of non-usurious interest that may be contracted for, taken, reserved, charged, or received under law. Any interest in excess of that maximum amount shall be credited on the principal of the debt or, if that has been paid, refunded. On any acceleration or required or permitted prepayment, any such excess will be canceled automatically as of the acceleration or prepayment or, if already paid, credited on the principal of the debt or, if the principal of the debt has been paid, refunded. This provision overrides any conflicting provisions in this and all other instruments concerning the debt.

4.08 If Grantor fails to pay any part of principal or interest secured by a prior lien or liens on the Property when it becomes payable or defaults on any prior lien instrument, the debt secured by this deed of trust shall immediately become payable at the option of Lender.

4.09 Lender and Grantor acknowledge and agree that this deed of trust is subject and subordinate in all respects to the liens, terms, covenants and conditions of the Prior Lien and to all advances heretofore made or which may hereafter be made pursuant to the Prior Lien, including all sums advanced for the purpose of protecting or further securing the lien of the Prior Lien. The terms and provisions of the Prior Lien are paramount and controlling, and they supersede any other terms and provisions of this deed of trust in conflict therewith. In the event of a foreclosure or deed in lieu of foreclosure of the Prior Lien, any provisions herein or any provision in any collateral agreement restricting the use of the Property to low or moderate income households or otherwise restricting the Grantor's ability to sell the Property shall have no further force or effect on subsequent owners or purchasers of the Property. Any person, including his successors or assigns (other than the Grantor or a person or entity related to the Grantor), receiving title to the Property through foreclosure or deed in lieu of foreclosure of the Prior Lien shall receive title to the Property free and clear from such restrictions. Further, if the Senior Lienholder acquires title to the Property pursuant to a deed in lieu of foreclosure, the lien of this deed of trust shall automatically terminate upon the Senior Lienholder's acquisition of title, provided that (i) the Lender has been given written notice of a default under the Prior Lien and (ii) the Lender (or another party acting on its behalf) shall not have cured the default under the Prior Lien, or diligently pursued during the default as determined by the Senior Lienholder within the sixty-day period provided in such notice sent to the Lender.

4.10 In no event may this deed of trust secure payment of any debt that may not lawfully be secured by a lien on real estate or create a lien otherwise prohibited by law.

4.11 If grantor transfers any part of the property without Lender's prior written consent, Lender may declare the Obligation immediately payable and invoke any remedies provided by this deed of trust for default. If the Property is residential real property containing fewer than five dwelling units or a residential manufactured home, this provision does not apply

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to (a) a subordinate lien or encumbrance that does not transfer rights of occupancy of the Property; (b) creation of a purchase-money security interest for household appliances; (c) transfer by devise, descent, or operation of law on the death of a co-Grantor; (d) a transfer resulting from a decree of a dissolution of marriage, a legal separation agreement, or an incidental property settlement agreement by which the spouse of Grantor becomes an owner of the Property; or (e) transfer to an inter vivos trust in which Grantor is and remains a beneficiary and occupant of the Property.

4.12 The note and this deed of trust may not be assumed.

4.13 This deed of trust and the note implement 42 USC 12701 et seq. and 24 CFR Part 92 and shall be construed in accordance therewith. To the extent not inconsistent therewith, these documents shall be governed by the laws of Texas and the local jurisdiction in which the Property is located.

4.14 When the context requires, singular nouns and pronouns include the plural.

4.15 The term "note" includes all extensions, modifications, and renewals of the Note and all amounts secured by this deed of trust.

4.16 This deed of trust binds, benefits, and may be enforced by the successors in interest of all parties.

4.17 If Grantor and Borrower are not the same person, the term "Grantor" includes Borrower.

4.18 Grantor and each surety, endorser, and guarantor of the Obligation waive all demand for payment, presentation for payment, notice of intention to accelerate maturity, notice of acceleration of maturity, protect, and notice of protest, to the extent permitted by law.

4.19 Grantor agrees to pay reasonable attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and court and other costs of enforcing Lender's rights under this deed of trust if this deed of trust is placed in then hands of an attorney for enforcement.

4.20 If any provision of this deed of trust is determined to be invalid or unenforceable, the validity or enforceability of any other provision will not be affected.

4.21 The term "Lender" includes any mortgage servicer for Lender.

(5) Additional Provisions

5.01 The debt secured by this deed of trust was incurred to finance all or part of the purchase price of the property. This deed of trust is given as additional security for the payment of such indebtedness.

5.02 If the Property, or any interest therein, equitable or legal, is sold or transferred or any lien or encumbrance is created against the Property without the prior written consent of the

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Lender, the note secured by this deed of trust may, at the option of the holder thereof, be accelerated and the entire amount thereof shall be then immediately due and payable and Lender shall be entitled to foreclose the liens securing the note if it is not paid in full upon acceleration.

5.03 If the Prior Lien has not been released, give written notice to Senior Lienholder that Grantor is in default under this deed of trust and provide a copy of the notice of foreclosure sale given Grantor.

EXECUTED AND DELIVERED as of the day and year first above written.

Grantor:

By: _____
Name:

(Borrower Acknowledgment)

STATE OF TEXAS §
§
COUNTY OF TRAVIS §

This instrument was acknowledged before me on **dated this Month and Day_____, in Year 2026** by**..**

_____
Notary Public, State of Texas

ATTACHED EXHIBIT A - Legal Description of Property

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Borrower's Initials

AFTER RECORDING RETURN TO:

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EXHIBIT A

Legal Description of Property

The Property (including any improvements) referred to in this agreement is described as follows:

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TRAVIS COUNTY
DOWNPAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
FORGIVABLE NOTE

[Down Payment Assistance Program –Standard]

Date: ___ __ **2026**
Day Month Year

Borrower:

Borrower's Mailing Address:

Lender: Travis County

Lender's Mailing Address:

1. **Principal Amount: US $**

2. **Annual Interest Rate on Unpaid Principal from Date:** ZERO AND 00/100 PERCENT (0.00%) interest will be charged on this Note unless and until a Default has been declared by the Note Holder.

3. **Annual Interest Rate on Matured, Unpaid Amounts:** TEN AND 00/100 PERCENT (10.00%) (the rate charged on judgments in Texas) interest will be charged on the then outstanding principal balance of this Note from the date of maturity until paid.

4. **Maturity Date:**

5. **Terms of Payment:** Payment of the Principal Amount of the Note and any interest is forgivable until the first to occur of a sale or transfer of the Property, an Event of Default, or the date. If no default under has occurred, then:

   5.01 Term of this Note is Xyears. The Term of this Note is determined by the amount of funds provided, which will align with the affordability period, as specified in 24 CFR 92.254(a)(4).

   5.02 Term of the Affordability Period on this note is X years.

   5.03 Term of the lien expires in X years.

   5.04 If Borrower stays in the home for the X years, the Affordability Period is met, and assistance will be forgiven completely.

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5.05 In the event of sale or transfer of the Property before years after closing, assistance shall be forgiven at a monthly prorated amount with the remainder of the assistance amount owed by Borrower to Lender.

6. Security for Payment and Obligations:

6.01 In addition to the protections given to the Note Holder under this Note, this Note is secured by a subordinated deed of trust, which is dated of even date with this Note, from Borrower to, _____Trustee, that conveys the Property as described below in trust (collectively, the "Subordinate Security Instrument").

6.02 The lien securing this Note shall remain subordinate to the indebtedness evidenced by one or more notes payable to the Senior Lienholder, which notes are secured by the Senior Lien, and as renewed, extended, re-amortized, or otherwise adjusted from time to time in accordance with the Subordination Agreement; provided, however, that the renewal, extension, or other credit extension does not constitute an increase in the unpaid principal balance of the Senior Lien.

6.03 The Subordinate Security Instrument describes the conditions under which Borrower may be required to make immediate payment in full of all amounts Borrower owes under this Note. One of those conditions set forth therein is that if the Property, or any interest therein, equitable or legal, is sold or transferred without compliance with the terms of this Note and the Subordinate Security Instrument or any lien or encumbrance is created against the Property without the prior written consent of Lender, this Note may, at the option of Lender, be accelerated and the entire amount shall be then immediately due and payable and Lender shall be entitled to foreclose the liens securing this Note if it is not paid in full upon acceleration in accordance with the Subordinate Security Instrument.

6.04 If this note, any instrument securing or collateral to it or any instrument executed in connection with it is given to an attorney for collection or enforcement, or if suit is brought for collection or enforcement, or if it is collected or enforced through probate, bankruptcy, or other judicial proceeding, then Borrower shall pay Lender all costs of collection and enforcement, including reasonable attorney's fees and court costs, in addition to other amounts due. Reasonable attorney's fees shall be 10% of all amounts due unless either party pleads otherwise.

7. Additional Definitions:

7.01 Bona Fide Net Resale Proceeds means the amount calculated by the Note Holder by subtracting from the contract sales price between the Borrower and the proposed buyer for the Property the amounts due on the Closing Date on any Senior Liens and on Borrower's Other Liens, and also subtracting the amount of any reasonable and customary sales expenses paid by the Borrower in connection with the sale, each as determined by the Note Holder. If any part of the contract sales price for the Property is paid in the form of a promissory note, or anything of value other than lawful money of the United States, the Note Holder is hereby authorized to assign a fair market value thereto. Borrower agrees to accept such thing of value

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at such assigned fair market value as part of Borrower's equity, or to allow it to be retained by the Note Holder as Alternate Principal, as the Note Holder in its sole discretion may determine.

7.02 Borrower's Other Liens means unpaid liens or other charges that Borrower authorized, or allowed to exist, against the Property since the date of this Note. Such liens may include, for example, liens for money borrowed to finance additional improvements, home equity lines of credit, and other voluntary liens; liens for unpaid taxes, special assessments, water, sewer, and other utility charges, mechanics' liens, and other liens and charges arising by operation of law; and judgment or other creditor's liens, any of which may affect the amount of the sales proceeds. Borrower hereby authorizes Note Holder to determine, in Note Holder's sole discretion, the amount by which these liens or charges reduce the Bona Fide Net Resale Proceeds for the Property, and to reduce the amount payable to Borrower as Borrower's equity by an equal amount.

7.03 Closing Date means the date of closing of Borrower's sale of the Property to a buyer, or if there is no formal closing, the date on which the conveyance (deed) is recorded.

7.04 HOME means the Home Investment Partnerships program authorized by Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act, Pub. L. 101-625, as amended and codified at 42 U.S.C. 12701, *et. seq.* and implemented by 24 CFR Part 92.

7.05 HUD means the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

7.06 Homeowner Assistance means any loan made by Lender using either HOME funds or other funds to assist a Borrower with down-payment assistance funds on a home under the Down Payment Assistance Program.

7.07 Note means this Promissory Note.

7.08 Note Holder means the Lender or any authorized party who takes this Note by assignment and is entitled to receive amounts due under this Note.

7.09 Property means the certain real property described on **Exhibit "A"** of the Subordinate Security Instrument, all fixtures and improvements situated thereon and all rights, titles and interests appurtenant thereto. The property is also known as _____**.**

7.10 Senior Lien Note means another note in the original principal amount of US **$**_____, which is dated this DATE executed by Borrower, payable to the order of Senior Lienholder, and fully described in the Senior Lien.

7.11 Senior Lien means a deed of trust to be recorded in the Official Public Records of Real Property of Travis County, Texas which secures the Senior Lien Note.

7.12 Senior Lienholder means _____ and any subsequent holder of the Senior Lien.

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7.13 Subordinate Security Instrument means the security identified in section 6.01.

7.14 Subordination Agreement means that certain Subordination Agreement to Financial Institution Loan by and among Lender, Borrower and Senior Lienholder, dated even date with this Note.

7.15 Transfer of the Property means any sale, lease, or trade of all or any part of the Property, any refinancing of any mortgage lien on the Property without Leader's prior written consent, any home equity loan financing or refinancing of the Property, or any other transfer of the Property.

8. Borrower's Promise to Pay:

8.01 Purpose: This Note implements requirements applicable to assistance furnished by Lender to Borrower under the Down Payment Assistance Program to help eligible families become homeowners, and authorizes the use of grant funds furnished by HUD pursuant to 24 CFR Part 92. The Lender has assisted the Borrower with respect to the purchase of the Property, for use as the Borrower's principal residence.

8.02 Promise to Pay: Borrower promises to pay to the order of Lender at Lender's Mailing Address and according to the terms of payment the Principal Amount and interest and other charges at the rates stated above.

8.03 Non-recourse Note/Recapture: Payment of this Note may be enforced solely out of the proceeds of sale of the Property (except in the event of fraud or misrepresentation by the Borrower). The Note Holder may not seek or obtain a deficiency judgment or any other recovery from the Borrower personally in the event that the net proceeds of sale are insufficient to fully satisfy the amounts due on this Note. However, the Note Holder may, at its option, seek and obtain a personal judgment for all amounts payable under this Note in the event of an uncured Default. This right shall be in addition to any other remedies available to the Note Holder.

9. Borrower's Right to Prepay:

9.01 Homeowner Assistance: Borrower may make a full prepayment or partial prepayments of the Principal Amount of Homeowner Assistance only. In the event of prepayment, the Note Holder will use all of Borrower's prepayments first to pay any unpaid taxes owing on the Property and then to reduce the Principal Amount of Note that Borrower owes under this Note.

10. Default: If Borrower defaults in the payment of this note or in the performance of any obligation in any instrument securing or collateral to it or contained in any instrument executed in connection with it, and the default is material and continues after Lender gives Borrower notice of the default and the time within which it must be cured by Borrower, as may be required by law or by written agreement, then Lender may declare the unpaid principal balance and earned interest on this note immediately due. Borrower and each surety, endorser, and

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guarantor waive all demands for payment, presentations for payment, notices of intention to accelerate maturity, notices of acceleration of maturity, protests, and notices of protest, to the extent permitted by law.

10.01 Events of Default:

A. Failure of Borrower to Occupy as Borrower's Primary Place of Residence: If Borrower ceases to occupy the Property as Borrower's primary residence for 30 or more consecutive days or rents or leases (including an oral lease) all or any part of the Property to any person or entity during the term of this Note without the prior written consent of Lender.

B. Any Transfer of the Property during the term of this Note without the prior written consent of Lender: If Borrower sells, transfers, refinances or otherwise encumbers the Property during the term of this Note or any interest in the Property without the prior written consent of Lender. Borrower authorizes the Note Holder to determine, in its sole discretion, whether a transfer of a portion of the Property, or a partial interest in the Property, or any other reason has an effect on the value of the Note Holder's interest substantial enough to be considered a transfer. Borrower must mail, certified mail, return receipt requested, or deliver notice of any proposed transfer and a copy of the sales contract to the Note Holder at least fourteen (14) calendar days before the proposed Closing Date, at the Lender's Mailing Address.

C. The Property is not Affordable Housing or Borrower is not Eligible under HOME if at the time Borrower purchased the Property:

(1) the Property did not qualify as affordable housing as stated at 24 CFR §92.254(a) because the Property:

(a) was purchased by Borrower at an initial purchase price exceeding the HUD mortgage limit stated at 24 CFR §92.254 for the type of single family housing for the area;

(b) had an estimated appraised value when Borrower purchased the Property, if standard, or after any repair needed to meet the property standards stated at 24 CFR §92.251, exceeding the appropriate HUD mortgage limit stated at 24 CFR §92.254(a)(1)(i);

(c) did not become the principal residence of the Borrower; or

(d) was in an area identified by the Federal Emergency Management Agency as having a special flood hazard, or, if the Property is in a flood hazard area, flood insurance had not been obtained by Borrower;

(2) the Property was a single-family residence (detached house, townhouse or condominium) built after 1978 that did not comply with HUD regulations regarding lead-based paint in accordance with 24 CFR Part 35.1125;

(3) Borrower's household was not a low-income family as described at 24 CFR §92.217 at the later of (a) Borrower's occupancy of the Property, or (b) at the time the Principal Amount is advanced; or

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(4) any Travis County employee, agent, consultant, officer, or elected or appointed official who exercises or has exercised any functions or responsibilities with respect to activities assisted with Down Payment Assistance Program funds or who are in a position to participate in a decision-making process or gain inside information with regard to these activities, has obtained a financial interest or benefit from this Note under this Down Payment Assistance Program activity, or has an interest in any contract, subcontract, or agreement with respect hereto, or the proceeds under the contract, subcontract or agreement, either for themselves or those with whom they have family or business ties, during their tenure or for one year thereafter as stated at the conflict of interest provisions of 24 C.F.R. §92.356.

D. Any Default under the Note or the Senior Lien Note:

(1) There is an uncured default in payment of any part of principal or interest of the Senior Lien Note or in observance of any obligations or covenants of any instruments securing it, the debt evidenced by this Note shall immediately become payable at the option of Lender at the end of the cure period;

(2) Borrower defaults in the payment of this Note or in the performance of any obligation in any instrument securing or collateral to it, and the default continues after Lender gives Borrower notice of the default and the time within which it must be cured by Borrower, as may be required by law or by written agreement; or

(3) Borrower fails to perform any of Borrower's obligations in this Note or in any instruments securing it, Lender may perform those obligations and be reimbursed by Borrower, on demand, at the Place for Payable for any amounts so paid, including attorney's fees, plus interest on those amounts from the date of payment at the annual interest rate on the matured, unpaid amount. The amount to be reimbursed shall be secured by all instruments securing this Note.

E. Any Refinancing of the Senior Lien Note: If either the Senior Lien Note is refinanced or the Borrower's equity interest in the Property pursuant to Art. 16 §50(a)(6) of the Texas Constitution is financed and the refinancing or financing is without Lender's prior written approval from Travis County.

F. Borrower's Fraud or Misrepresentation: Any willful misstatement of, or failure to disclose, a material fact or fraudulent act made by Borrower relating to Borrower's eligibility for assistance with respect to the Property under the Lender's Down Payment Assistance Program under 24 CFR Part 92.

10.02 Notice of Default and Amount Due: If Borrower is in Default, the Note Holder may send Borrower a written notice stating the reason Borrower is in Default and telling Borrower to pay immediately: (i) the full amount of Principal then due on this Note, (ii) all of the interest that Borrower owes, and that will accrue until paid, on that amount, and (iii) all of the Note Holder's costs and expenses reimbursable under subsection 10.03. Recovery against the Borrower responsible for the fraud or misrepresentation is not limited to the proceeds of

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sale of the Property, but may include personal judgment and execution thereon to the full extent authorized by law.

10.03 Payment of Note Holder's Costs and Expenses: If the Note Holder has notified Borrower to pay immediately in full under subsection 10.02 and this Note or any instrument securing or collateral to it is given to an attorney for collection or enforcement, or if suit is brought for collection or enforcement, or if it is collected or enforced through probate, bankruptcy, or other judicial proceeding, then Note Holder has the right to be repaid from the proceeds of foreclosure for all of its costs and expenses in enforcing this Note to the extent not prohibited by applicable law. Those expenses include, for example, all costs of collection and enforcement, including reasonable attorney's fees and court costs, in addition to other amounts due. These expenses will bear interest from the date of advance at the Annual Interest Rate on Matured, Unpaid Amounts. Borrower will pay Lender these expenses and interest on demand at the Place for Payment. These expenses and interest will become part of the debt evidenced by the note and will be secured by any security for payment.

10.04 Shared Net Proceeds. If the net proceeds are not sufficient to recapture the full HOME investment (or a reduced amount as provided for in paragraph (a)(5)(ii)(A)(2), plus enable the homeowner to recover the amount of the homeowner's downpayment and any capital improvement investment made by the owner since purchase, the participating jurisdiction may share the net proceeds. The net proceeds are the sales price minus loan repayment (other than HOME funds) and closing costs. The net proceeds may be divided proportionally as set forth in the mathematical formula (Formula 5 to Paragraph (a)(5)(ii)(A)(2).

10.05 If the net proceeds of a sale, voluntary or involuntary, are not sufficient to recapture the full amount of HOME funds invested plus allow Borrower to recover the amount of Borrower's capital improvement investment the amount due to Lender is limited to the net proceeds, if any. If there are no net proceeds Lender will receive no share of net proceeds. (Net proceeds are the sales prices minus loan repayment, other than HOME funds, and closing costs).

10.06 No Waiver By Note Holder: Even if, at a time when Borrower is in Default, the Note Holder does not require Borrower to pay immediately in full under subsection 10.02, the Note Holder will still have the right to do so if Borrower is in Default for the same reason, or for another reason, at a later time.

11. Giving of Notices:

11.01 Unless applicable law requires a different method, any notice that must be given to Borrower under this Note will be given by mailing it by certified mail, return receipt requested to Borrower at Borrower's Mailing Address, or at a different address if Borrower gives the Note Holder a notice of Borrower's different address.

11.02 Any notice that must be given to the Note Holder under this Note will be given by mailing it by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the Note Holder at Place for Payment,

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or at a different address if Note Holder gives the Borrower a notice of Note Holder's different address.

12. Obligations of Persons under this Note: If more than one person signs this Note, each person is fully obligated to keep all of the promises made in this Note, including the promise to pay the full amount owed from the proceeds of sale of the Property. Any person who is a guarantor, surety or endorser of the Note is also obligated to the same extent. Any person who takes over these obligations, including the obligations of a guarantor, surety or endorser of this Note, is also obligated to keep all of the promises made in this Note. The Note Holder may enforce its rights under this Note against each person individually or against all of the persons signing the Note together.

13. Maximum Interest on the Debt: Interest on the debt evidenced by this Note shall not exceed the maximum amount of non-usurious interest that may be contracted for, taken, reserved, charged, or received under law; any interest in excess of that maximum amount shall be credited on the principal of the debt or, if that has been paid, refunded. On any acceleration or required or permitted prepayment, any such excess shall be canceled automatically as of the acceleration or prepayment or, if already paid, credited on the principal of the debt or, if the principal of the debt has been paid, refunded. This provision overrides other provisions in this and all other instruments concerning the debt.

14. Waivers: Borrower and any person who has obligations under this Note waive all demands for payment, presentations for payment, notices of intention to accelerate maturity, notices of acceleration of maturity, protests, notices of protest, the rights of presentment, and notice of dishonor to the extent not prohibited by applicable law. "Presentment" means Borrower's right to require the Note Holder formally to demand payment of amounts due. "Notice of dishonor" means the right to require the Note Holder to give notice to other persons that amounts due have not been paid.

15. Release and Satisfaction: This Note shall be deemed satisfied and Borrower shall be entitled to a release of the Subordinate Security Instrument upon payment of a reasonable fee, as determined by the Note Holder, for preparation and recordation of the release upon payment in full of all amounts due under this Note.

16. Assignment/Assumption: This Note is not assignable by Borrower and may not be assumed by a third party, except upon approval thereof by Lender.

17. Governing Law: This Note and the Subordinate Security Instrument shall be in accordance with 42 USC 12701, *et. seq.* and 24 CFR Part 92 and shall be construed in accordance therewith. To the extent not inconsistent therewith, these documents shall be governed by the law of the State and local jurisdiction in which the Property is located.

Each Borrower is responsible for all obligations represented by this Note.

When the context requires singular nouns and pronouns include the plural.

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EXECUTED AND DELIVERED as of the day and year first above written.

Borrower:

By: _____
Name:

ATTACHED EXHIBIT A - Legal Description of Property

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Borrower Initials

EXHIBIT A

Legal Description of Property

The Property (including any improvements) referred to in this agreement is described as follows:

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NOTICE OF CONFIDENTIALITY RIGHTS: If you are a natural person, you may remove or strike any or all of the following information from any instrument that transfers an interest in real property before it is filed for record in the Public Records: Your Social Security number or your driver's license number.

SUBORDINATION AGREEMENT TO LENDER LOAN INSTRUMENTS

[Down Payment Assistance Program]

Date: ____ _ **2026**
Day Month Year

WHEREAS, Travis County, a political subdivision of the State of Texas, (the "Lienholder") is the owner and holder of a promissory note (the "Existing Note") **dated this Month _____ and Day____, in Year 2026**, in the original principal sum of **$_____**, executed by, (the "Borrower," whether one or more), which bears interest and is payable to the order of the Lienholder as therein stipulated and is secured by a right of re-entry and by a Deed of Trust from the Borrower to the Lienholder (the "Existing Lien," whether one or more) all of which instruments are dated of even date with the Existing Note and the Existing Lien is to be recorded in the Official Public Records of Real Property of Travis County, Texas, covering certain real property in Travis County, Texas, more particularly described on **Exhibit "A"** attached hereto and made a part hereof for all purposes (the "Property").

WHEREAS, _____, (The "Lender"), has agreed to lend to the Borrower the sum of, evidenced by a promissory note (the "New Note") **dated this Month of _____and Day _____, in Year 2026**, executed by the Borrower payable to the order of the Lender as more fully described in, and secured by, among other instruments, a Deed of Trust (the "New Deed of Trust") of even date with the New Note from the Borrower to _____"**Trustee"** is. Trustee's address is_____, covering the Property and is to be recorded in the Official Public Records of Real Property of Travis County, Texas, to which instruments reference is made for all purposes; and **WHEREAS,** as a condition to making the loan to the Borrower, the Lender has required that any and all rights of re-entry or powers of termination, liens, mortgages, encumbrances, security interests and assignments of every kind and character, held by the Lienholder and relating to and covering the Property, be subordinated and made inferior to the liens, mortgages, encumbrances, security interests and assignments securing the indebtedness described in and secured by the New Deed of Trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of Ten and No/100 Dollars ($10.00) and other good and valuable consideration in hand paid by the Lender, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, and to induce the Lender to make its loan and to advance the proceeds thereof, the Lienholder does hereby covenant, stipulate and agree with the Lender that the Existing Lien and all rights of re-entry or powers of termination, liens, mortgages, encumbrances, security interests and assignments of every kind and character (the "Subordinated Security Instruments") held by the Lienholder and relating to and covering the Property, are hereby expressly subordinated and made secondary and inferior to the liens, mortgages, encumbrances, security instruments and assignments created under, renewed and extended by or existing by reason of the New Deed of Trust and any other instruments or agreements now or hereafter existing as security for the New Note and all principal, interest, attorney's fees and other sums owing or to become due on the New Deed of Trust.

This Subordination Agreement shall extend to any renewal, extension or rearrangement of all or any part of the New Note, and notice of any such renewal, extension or rearrangement and consent thereto of the Lienholder or any other owner or holder of the Existing Note shall not be required; provided, however, that the renewal, extension, rearrangement or other credit extension does not constitute an increase in the unpaid principal balance of the New Note. The Borrower agrees to notify the Lienholder in the event of any renewal, extension or rearrangement of all or any part of the New Note. At Lender's discretion, Lender may endeavor to notify Lienholder in the event of any renewal, extension or rearrangement of all or any part of the New Note.

At Lender's discretion, Lender may provide Lienholder with any notice of default, notice of intent to accelerate, notice of acceleration, and notices of posting and sale that Lender may provide Borrower, pursuant to the New Note or the New Deed of Trust. Lienholder acknowledges that Borrower has waived certain of these notices in the New Note and the New Deed of Trust, and that Lender may have no obligation to provide such notices to the extent of Borrower's waiver. Lender and Borrower agree that any default by Borrower under the New Note or the New Deed of Trust shall be deemed a default under the Existing Note, giving rise to all remedies for such default, including but not limited to acceleration of the indebtedness and sale of the collateral. Borrower shall provide Lienholder with such information concerning the New Note and the New Deed of Trust as the Lienholder shall reasonably require and request. Borrower authorizes the Lender to provide Lienholder, at Lender's discretion, with information regarding a default under the New Note and New Deed of Trust as the Lienholder shall reasonably require and request subject to the New Deed of Trust and as permitted by law.

Borrower and Lender agree that in the event Lender forecloses under the New Deed of Trust and any proceeds in excess of the outstanding principal balance of the New Note plus accrued interest, costs and reasonable attorney fees incurred by Lender are received by Lender's trustee, then Lienholder shall be paid from the new proceeds any amounts then outstanding on the existing Note before remitting any amounts to the Borrower.

The Lienholder acknowledges that this Subordination Agreement is required by Lender and that such loan is made in reliance upon the agreements of the Lienholder.

The Lienholder warrants and represents to the Lender that the Lienholder is the present legal and equitable owner and holder of the Existing Note and of all liens covering the Property and securing payment of the Existing Note.

This Subordination Agreement shall be binding upon the Lienholder, its successors, administrators and assigns, including each and every subsequent owner and holder of the Existing Note and any other indebtedness secured by the Subordinated Security Instruments, and the terms hereof shall inure to the benefit of the Lender, its successors and assigns, including, without limitation, each and every subsequent owner and holder of the New Note or any renewal, extension or rearrangement thereof; provided, however, that the renewal, extension, or other credit extension does not constitute an increase in the unpaid principal balance of the New Note.

EXECUTED AND DELIVERED the date first above stated.

LIENHOLDER:

BY: _____
NAME: / Authorized Signor

(Lienholder's Corporate Acknowledgment)

STATE OF TEXAS §
§
COUNTY OF TRAVIS §

This instrument was acknowledged before me **dated this Month of MAY and Day_____, in Year 2026**, by **/ AUTHORIZED SIGNOR** of Travis County**,**

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Notary Public, State of Texas

BORROWER:

BY: _____
NAME:

(Borrower's Acknowledgment)

STATE OF TEXAS §
§
COUNTY OF TRAVIS §

This instrument was acknowledged before me on **dated this Month of JUNE and Day_____, in Year 2026**, by**.**

_____
Notary Public, State of Texas

LENDER:

BY: _____
(Signature)

NAME: _____
(Print)

TITLE: _____
(Print)

(Lender's Corporate Acknowledgment)

STATE OF TEXAS §
§
COUNTY OF TRAVIS §

This instrument was acknowledged before me on this **dated MAY and Day_____, in Year 2026**, by _____, of.

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SIGNATURE- Notary Public, State of Texas

APPROVED AS TO FORM: Travis County

AFTER RECORDING RETURN TO:

EXHIBIT A

Legal Description of Property

The Property (including any improvements) referred to in this agreement is described as follows:

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action to approve a subaward amendment and budget revision request from a Supportive Housing Subrecipient, The Works III at Tillery, LLC, reflected in the Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless, Contract No. 4600000880. (Commissioner Howard)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Monique Coleman, Division Manager, 512-854-1604
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Pilar Sanchez
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Ann Howard
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:

The Works III at Tillery construction commenced on December 16, 2025. To date, The Works III at Tillery, LLC has expended 25% ($3,218,109.10) as of June 2026. The Works III at Tillery, LLC has an invoice in the amount of $992,801.65 was sent for payment on July 2, 2026. Upon payment of this most recently approved invoice, The Works III at Tillery, LLC expenditures will increase to 32% ($4,210,910.75) with a remaining $8,781,192.25 to be spent no later than October 2026.

In order to help ensure all LFRF funds are expended by the Treasury-imposed LFRF Expenditure deadline of December 31, 2026, this Subaward amendment extends the final date of invoices eligible for reimbursement from August 31, 2026, to Nov. 2, 2026. The Works III at Tillery, LLC provided the appended accelerated expenditure or draw plan to demonstrate efforts to purchase (and store per insurance requirements) furnishings in advance, as well as make budget adjustments that will move eligible expenditures from the City of Austin's expenditures to Travis County to ensure the County's LFRF expenditure deadline is met.

As a result, The Works III at Tillery, LLC has submitted the Supplemental Attachment S – Budget Revision Request Form and a letter explaining the request in more detail. Upon approval of this request by the Court, the supplemental budget revision form (Attachment S) will be executed by The Works III at Tillery, LLC President or CEO and the Supportive Housing Division Director. Additionally, the program budget (Attachment B) and the Draw Request Form (Attachment N) will be revised by the HHS Finance team to ensure the approved budget revisions are properly recorded and reflected for the duration of the project.

The Works III at Tillery, LLC project is slated to complete construction in September 2027.

Staff Recommendations:
Staff recommends approval of this request.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:

This amendment and budget revision request does not increase the LFRF Subaward proceeds to the The Works III at Tillery, LLC project.

Required Authorizations:

Pilar Sanchez, TCHHS County Executive

cc:

Ann Greenberg, County Attorney's Office

Jessica Rio, Travis Gatlin, and Michelle Surka, PBO

C.W. Bruner, Bridgett Bradshaw, Purchasing Office

Patti Smith, Kelly Allen, Angel Candelerio, Auditor's Office

Monique Coleman, Maria Manners, Sharon Kadourah, Corey Williams HHS

Attachments:
1. The Works Subaward Amendment Modification 3 072126

AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NUMBER THREE (3)

TO SUBAWARD FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR THE HOMELESS

BETWEEN COUNTY OF TRAVIS AND THE WORKS III AT TILLERY, LLC

CONTRACT NO. 4600000880

The Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless ("Subaward Agreement") is amended (herein referred to as "modification") as follows:

1. **Modification to Section 1.4:** Add the following to Section 1.4: "Any and all references to executive orders, laws and regulations are to those in effect."
2. **Modification to Section 14.6.3:**
   a. Revise the second sentence to 14.6.3.b. to state: "Obligations or performances rendered after November 2, 2026 shall not be eligible for reimbursement by the County. Notwithstanding any other provision in this Subaward (including, but not limited to, Section 14.6.1), Subrecipient's final submission of invoices shall occur no later than November 13, 2026. Any submission after November 13, 2026 will not be reviewed and considered for reimbursement."
3. **Modification to Attachment S:** Add the attached document, entitled "Budget Revision Request", to the Subaward Agreement.

BY THE SIGNATURES AFFIXED BELOW, the above Amendment/Modification to The Works III at Tillery, LLC Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless is hereby accepted as all the terms and conditions of this Amendment/Modification to the Subaward.

SUBRECIPIENT: THE WORKS III AT TILLERY, LLC

A Texas limited liability company

By: LIFEWORKS AFFORDABLE HOUSING CORPORATION

A Texas nonprofit corporation,
Its sole member

By: _____ Date: _____
Elizabeth Schoenfeld Hazlett
President

COUNTY OF TRAVIS

By: _____ Date: _____
Andy Brown, Travis County Judge

Attachment S – Budget Revision

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BUDGET REVISION REQUEST

Travis County Health and Human Services Department

Project Name:	**The Works III**
Project Address:	**823 Tillery St, Austin, TX 78702**
Project Description:	Construction of a 120-unit, 4-story multifamily building with associated detention, water quality, and surface parking facilities. The gross square footage of the building will be approximately 96,705 square feet with Type III-A Construction. The building will include office space for building staff and resident amenities such as patios, laundry rooms, meeting rooms, dog park, and a private outdoor courtyard. The structure will include all necessary equipment for the proper functioning of the building including but not limited to a fire riser room, mechanical/HVAC rooms, trash room, water heater room, elevators, etc. The building will include utility services connections to public utility infrastructure including water, sewer, storm, telecommunications, and electrical infrastructure.
Revision Number:	**1**
Effective Date for Revision:	21-Jul-26

	Item #	Item Description	Current Approved Budget	Adjustment Amt. (indicate + or -)	Revised Budget
CONSTRUCTION/HARD COSTS					
		Site Work	1,551,353.37	0.00	1,551,353.37
		Building Cost	10,418,454.38	(1,480,544.66)	8,937,909.72
A		***SUBTOTAL - CONSTRUCTION EXPENSES***	**11,969,807.75**	**(1,480,544.66)**	**10,489,263.09**
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER/PROFESSIONAL FEES					
		Architect	291,056.31	0.00	291,056.31
		Engineering	101,197.90	34,749.96	135,947.86
		Accounting	1,686.63	(1,686.63)	0.00
		Legal	84,331.59	(84,331.59)	0.00
B		***SUBTOTAL - ARCHITECT/ENGINEER/PROFESSIONA***	**478,272.43**	**(51,268.26)**	**427,004.17**
SOFT COSTS					
		Insurance	181,761.21	0.00	181,761.21
		Survey	3,373.26	(3,373.26)	0.00
		Appraisal	1,686.63	(1,686.63)	0.00
		Marketing	3,373.26	(3,373.26)	0.00
		Market Study	2,867.27	(2,867.27)	0.00
		Geotech/Soils Investigation	3,373.26	(3,373.26)	0.00
		Environmental Assessment	1,686.63	(1,686.63)	0.00
		Building Permits/Fees	18,389.65	(18,389.65)	0.00
		Other - FF&E	0.00	300,000.00	300,000.00
		Soft Cost Contingency	40,473.45	(40,473.45)	0.00
					0.00
					0.00
B		***SUBTOTAL - SOFT COSTS EXPENSES***	**256,984.62**	**224,776.59**	**481,761.21**
FINANCE COSTS					
15		Developer Fee	287,038.17	1,307,036.33	1,594,074.50
C		***SUBTOTAL - FINANCE COSTS***	**287,038.17**	**1,307,036.33**	**1,594,074.50**
		TOTALS (A+B+C)	**12,992,102.97**	**0.00**	**12,992,102.97**

Justification/reasons for Budget Revision -

The reason for this budget revision is to reallocate hard and soft costs for a timely drawdown of the County funds by the expenditure deadline.

Requestor Signature: Signed by: _____ **Date:** 7/7/2026

Travis County USE ONLY:

Reviewed & approved by: _____ **Date:** _____

Notes:
Additional rows may be added to hard or soft cost sections as needed.
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Current Schedule As of 07/07/2026

	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	In Process								
	Draw #6	**Draw #7**	**Draw #8**	**Draw #9**	**Draw #10**	**Draw #11**	**Draw #12**	**Draw #13**	**Draw #14**	**Draw #15**	**Draw #16**	**Draw #17**	Total	
	December 2025	**January 2026**	**February 2026**	**March 2026**	**April 2026**	**May 2026**	**June 2026**	**July 2026**	**August 2026**	**September 2026**	**October 2026**	**November 2026**		
Invoice Amount After 10% Retainage	$0	$660,953	$660,953	$473,641	$1,151,169.10	$1,018,311								
County Pay from the Payapp	$0	$202,774	$634,052	$472,240.69	$1,146,009.23	$958,741.29	$1,463,912.61	$1,338,278.32	$1,439,878.22	$1,484,669.58	$1,602,656.57		**$10,743,212**	Construction Draws
Soft Cost	$441,848.27	$91,865.67	$43,229.17	$ 49,690.25	$ 138,903.80	$ 46,357.36	$ 136,772.00	$ 127,944.00	$ 127,944.00	$ 427,944.00	$ 834,980.34		**$2,467,478.86**	Soft Cost Draws
													$13,210,691	Total Construction and Soft Cost Draws
													$12,992,102.97	Total County Funds
													-$218,587.93	

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action to approve a subaward amendment and budget revision request from a Supportive Housing Subrecipient, The Urban Empowerment Zone I, LLC, reflected in the Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless, Contract No. 4600001020. (Commissioner Howard)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Monique Coleman, Division Manager, 512-854-1604
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Pilar Sanchez
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Ann Howard
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:

Urban Empowerment Zone is a Supportive Housing project with 80 units for adults, including those with children. The project includes Studio and one-Bedroom units, plus the amenities for supportive services.The project construction commenced in December 12, 2025. To date, Urban Empowerment Zone I, LLC has expended 30% ($3,480,642.64) of the LFRF subaward proceeds as of June 2026. UEZ I, LLC also has an invoice in the amount of $952,383.73 that was sent for payment on July 7, 2026. Upon payment of the most recently approved invoice, UEZ I, LLC expenditures will increase to 39% ($4,433,026.37) with a remaining $7,069,989.63 to be spent no later than October 2026.

In order to help ensure all LFRF funds are expended by the Treasury-imposed LFRF Expenditure deadline of December 31, 2026, this Subaward amendment extends the final date of invoices eligible for reimbursement from September 30, 2026, to Nov. 2, 2026. Urban Empowerment Zone I, LLC provided the appended accelerated expenditure or draw plan to demonstrate efforts to purchase (and store per insurance requirements) furnishings in advance, as well as make budget adjustments that will move eligible expenditures from RHDA (the City of Austin's expenditures) to Travis County to ensure the County's LFRF expenditure deadline is met.

As a result, UEZ I, LLC has submitted the Supplemental Attachment S – Budget Revision Request Form and a letter explaining the request in more detail. Upon approval of this request by the Court, the budget revision form (Attachment S) will be executed by the Urban Empowerment Zone I, LLC President or CEO and the Supportive Housing Division Director. Additionally, the program budget (Attachment B) and the Draw Request Form (Attachment N) will be revised by the HHS Finance team

to ensure the approved budget revisions are properly recorded and reflected for the duration of the project.

The UEZ I, LLC project is slated to complete construction in May 2027.

Staff Recommendations:
Staff recommends approval of this request.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:

This budget revision request did not increase the LFRF Subaward proceeds to the Urban Empowerment Zone I, LLC project.

Required Authorizations:

Pilar Sanchez, TCHHS County Executive

cc:

Ann Greenberg, County Attorney's Office

Jessica Rio, Travis Gatlin, and Michelle Surka, PBO

C.W. Bruner, Bridgett Bradshaw, Purchasing Office

Patti Smith, Kelly Allen, Angel Candelerio, Auditor's Office

Monique Coleman, Maria Manners, Sharon Kadourah, Corey Williams HHS

Attachments:
1. UEZI Subaward Amendment Modification 1 072126

AMENDMENT/MODIFICATION NUMBER ONE (1)

TO SUBAWARD FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR THE HOMELESS

BETWEEN COUNTY OF TRAVIS AND URBAN EMPOWERMENT ZONE I, LLC

CONTRACT NO. 4600001020

The Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless ("Subaward Agreement") is amended (herein referred to as "modification") as follows:

1. **Modification to Section 14.6.3:**
   a. Revise the second sentence to 14.6.3.b. to state: "Obligations or performances rendered after November 2, 2026 shall not be eligible for reimbursement by the County. Notwithstanding any other provision in this Subaward (including, but not limited to, Section 14.6.1), Subrecipient's final submission of invoices shall occur no later than November 13, 2026. Any submission after November 13, 2026 will not be reviewed and considered for reimbursement. "
2. **Modification to Attachment S:** Add the attached document, entitled "Budget Revision Request", to the Subaward Agreement.

BY THE SIGNATURES AFFIXED BELOW, the above Amendment/Modification to Urban Empowerment Zone, LLC Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless is hereby accepted as all the terms and conditions of this Amendment/Modification to the Subaward.

SUBRECIPIENT

Urban Empowerment Zone I, LLC
A Texas limited liability company

By: Austin Area Urban League, Inc.
a Texas nonprofit corporation
Its: Sole Member

By: _____ Date: _____

Its: _____

COUNTY OF TRAVIS

By: _____ Date: _____
Andy Brown, Travis County Judge

Attachment S – Budget Revision

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BUDGET REVISION REQUEST

Travis County Health and Human Services Department

Project Name:	**Urban Empowerment Zone I**
Project Address:	**6410 FM 969, Austin, TX 78724**
Project Description:	A new-construction 80-unit building to be owned and operated by Austin Area Urban League and supported by the TCSHC network and on-site property management team. Will provide long-term, permanent supportive housing for Austinites experiencing or at risk of homelessness.
Revision Number:	**1**
Effective Date for Revision:	21-Jul-26

	Item #	Item Description	Current Approved Budget	Adjustment Amt. (indicate + or -)	Revised Budget
CONSTRUCTION/HARD COSTS					
				0.00	0.00
		Building Cost	10,122,141.00	(1,334,659.35)	8,787,481.65
A		***SUBTOTAL - CONSTRUCTION EXPENSES***	**10,122,141.00**	**(1,334,659.35)**	**8,787,481.65**
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER/PROFESSIONAL FEES					
		Architect	300,760.00	0.00	300,760.00
		Engineering	146,000.00	0.00	146,000.00
		Legal	110,000.00	0.00	110,000.00
B		***SUBTOTAL - ARCHITECT/ENGINEER/PROFESSION***	**556,760.00**	**0.00**	**556,760.00**
SOFT COSTS					
		Other - FF&E	0.00	450,000.00	450,000.00
					0.00
					0.00
B		***SUBTOTAL - SOFT COSTS EXPENSES***	**0.00**	**450,000.00**	**450,000.00**
FINANCE COSTS					
15		Developer Fee	824,115.00	884,659.35	1,708,774.35
C		***SUBTOTAL - FINANCE COSTS***	**824,115.00**	**884,659.35**	**1,708,774.35**
		TOTALS (A+B+C)	**11,503,016.00**	**0.00**	**11,503,016.00**

Justification/reasons for Budget Revision -

The reason for this budget revision is to reallocate hard and soft costs for a timely drawdown of the County funds by the expenditure deadline.

Requestor Signature: DocuSigned by: Earl Grant 2F07A0B2E7244F0... **Date:** 7/10/2026

Travis County USE ONLY:

Reviewed & approved by: _____ **Date:** _____

Notes:
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Urban Empowerment Zone I

Draw Schedule

Last updated	7/1/2026
Construction Start	11/3/2025
Months of Construction	16

			Predevelopn	P.F. Closing										Constructio							
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Source	Total	Nov 2025	Dec 2025	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	Mar 2026	Apr 2026	May 2026	Jun 2026	Jul 2026	Aug 2026	Sep 2026	Oct 2026	Nov 2026	Dec 2026	Jan 2027	Feb 2027	Mar 2027	Apr 2027	May 2027
$11,503,016	SLFRF - Travis County	$11,503,016	$836,814	$156,737	$228,188	$410,707	$924,098	$941,880	$952,384	$1,149,192	$1,275,781	$1,166,783	$1,445,302	$2,015,148	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
$10,806,122	RHDA - City of Austin	$8,001,385	$756,692	$187,172	$228,188	$36,541	$76,726	$78,157	$14,990	$52,456	$66,579	$53,382	$44,357	$43,100	$1,955,336	$1,759,802	$1,407,842	$1,130,881	$1,036,617	$901,301	$976,003
$0	Owner Equity	$0	$250,000	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	-$250,000	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
	Federal Home Loan Bank	$1,750,000	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$250,000	$0	$0	$0	$100,000	$350,000	$350,000	$350,000	$350,000
$24,059,138		$21,254,401	$1,843,506	$343,910	$456,377	$447,249	$1,000,824	$1,020,037	$967,374	$1,201,648	$1,342,361	$1,220,165	$1,489,659	$2,058,248	$1,955,336	$1,759,802	$1,507,842	$1,480,881	$1,386,617	$1,251,301	$1,326,003

	RUNNING DRAW TOTALS		Predevelopn	P.F. Closing										Constructio							
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Balance	Total	Nov 2025	Dec 2025	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	Mar 2026	Apr 2026	May 2026	Jun 2026	Jul 2026	Aug 2026	Sep 2026	Oct 2026	Nov 2026	Dec 2026	Jan 2027	Feb 2027	Mar 2027	Apr 2027	May 2027
	SLFRF - Travis County	$11,503,016	836,814	993,551	1,221,740	1,632,447	2,556,545	3,498,425	4,450,809	5,600,001	6,875,783	8,042,566	9,487,868	11,503,016	11,503,016	11,503,016	11,503,016	11,503,016	11,503,016	11,503,016	11,503,016
	RHDA - City of Austin	$8,001,385	756,692	943,864	0	0	0	419,613	434,603	487,059	553,638	607,020	651,377	694,477	2,649,812	4,409,614	5,817,456	6,948,337	7,984,954	8,886,255	9,862,258
	Owner Equity	$0	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Federal Home Loan Bank	$1,750,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	350,000	700,000	1,050,000	1,400,000	1,750,000
		$21,254,401	1,843,506	2,187,416	1,471,740	1,882,447	2,806,545	4,168,038	5,135,412	6,337,060	7,679,421	8,899,586	10,139,245	12,197,493	14,152,828	15,912,630	17,320,472	18,451,353	19,487,970	20,389,271	21,365,274

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action on the following grant Letters of Intent, contracts and related special budgets, and permissions to continue:
A. Continuation request from the Health and Human Services Department for the AmeriCorps grant solicited by the Corporation for National and Community Services.
B. Modification request from the Health and Human Services Department for the AmeriCorps grant solicited by the Corporation for National and Community Services.
C. Any other necessary grant applications, letters of support or grant awards attached to Commissioners Court backup for this Agenda item.
Prepared By/Phone Number: Sadia Tirmizi, Grants Manager, (512) 854-9508
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Julie Wheeler
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Judge Brown
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
A. HHS has received the award notification letter for the 2026-2027 grant year (for $399,995) but not the notice of grant award (NOGA). The NOGA is what goes to Commissioners Court for approval and signature. Because the grant award has not yet been received, and is not expected to be received until after the new grant year starts on 08/01/26, HHS requests a permission to continue critical staff positions funded through the grant until the award is received and can be executed.
B. HHS has submitted a Deobligation Amendment for the 2025-2026 AmeriCorps award, reducing the reimbursable amount from $400,000 to $378,948.

Staff Recommendations:
Grants Administration recommends approval of all items.

Issues and Opportunities:
Please see attached backup.

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
Please see attached backup.

Required Authorizations:
Julie Wheeler, Intergovernmental Relations Officer

Attachments:

1. Item B - Modification - HHS
2. Item A - Continuation - HHS

GRANTS ADMINISTRATION
TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

700 Lavaca, Ste. 320
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78701

MEMORANDUM

TO: Travis County Commissioners Court

FROM: Sadia Tirmizi, Grants Manager

DATE: July 21, 2026

RE: Modification request from Health and Human Services for the Corporation for National and Community Service AmeriCorps grant.

In August of 2025, Travis County received an award from the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) for the 2025-2026 AmeriCorps Texas CAPITAL grant for $400,000. The performance period for the award was from August 4, 2025 through July 31, 2026. However, the full award amount of $400,000 was not spent during the performance period, requiring the remainder amount of $21,052 to be deobligated through an award amendment. Travis County Health and Human Services (HHS) has submitted a modification request to finalize the deobligation amendment received from CNCS.

The $21,052 will not be expended by the end of July 2026 due to two factors:

(1) One of the grant funded positions retired at the end of June and the vacancy could not be filled prior to the end of the performance period.
(2) Fewer AmeriCorps members signed up for health insurance than anticipated.

Going forward, Travis County Grants Administration will work with HHS to estimate personnel costs earlier in the performance period so that the budget can be adjusted and ensure all funds are utilized for the program. Grants Administration recommends approval of the award amendment.

cc: Julie Wheeler, Dashiell Daniels, Intergovernmental Relations Office
Nutty Degraffenreid, Tracy LeBlanc, County Auditor's Office
Drew Tonjes, Planning and Budget Office
Kinski Moss, County Attorney's Office

AmeriCorps Texas

Deobligation Amendment

MAY 29, 2026

Subrecipient Information

Legal Applicant
Travis, County of
700 Lavaca St, 11FL Ste 1100
Austin, TX 78701 - 3101

EIN: 746000192
UEI: GXKLEZK8C7U8

Program Name: Travis County CAPITAL AmeriCorps Project

Primary Fiscal Contact:
Nutty Degraffenreid
nutty.degraffenreid@traviscountytx.gov
512-854-9155

Primary Program Contact:
Mary Bolden
mary.bolden@traviscountytx.gov
512-854-3192

Awarding Agency Information

Corporation for National and Community Service

Recipient Information
OneStar National Service Commission
2200 E Martin Luther King Jr Blvd #100
Austin, TX 78702

Prime Grant Number: 25AFGTX001

Program Officer:
Kailee Selzer
kailee@onestarfoundation.org
512-287-2006

Award Information

CFDA Number	94.006	Pre-Award Cost Start Date	June 1, 2025
Federal Identifier	22AFGTX0010028	Project Period	8/1/2024 - 7/31/2027
eGrants Application ID	25AC271318	Budget Period	8/4/2025 - 7/31/2026

Amendment Information

This amendment is to document a reduction in the total CNCS Share amount reimbursable to the subrecipient by the total amount listed below.

The difference between the CNCS Share Amended and the CNCS Originally Awarded represents the total funds that the subrecipient has indicated it will not utilize for the 2025-2026 AmeriCorps budget period.

2025-2026 CNCS Share Originally Awarded	2025-2026 CNCS Share Amended
$400,000.00	$378,948.00

Terms of Acceptance

All terms and conditions stated in the original “Notice of Grant Award”, including all attachments are still valid and effective. Only items specifically stated under the Amendment Information section have changed.

Signature Authority

The person or persons signing this Notice of Grant Award on behalf of the subrecipient or representing himself/herself as signing this agreement on behalf of the subrecipient, hereby agrees that he/she has been duly authorized by the subrecipient to execute this Notice of Grant Award on behalf of the subrecipient and to validly and legally bind the subrecipient to all the terms of this agreement.

This Grant Award is not effective until signed by the recipient and the subrecipient.

Awarding Agency

Chris Bugbee
President/CEO
OneStar Foundation

Date

Subrecipient

Andy Brown
Travis County Judge
Travis, County of

Date

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AmeriCorps Texas

Notice of Grant Award

2025-2026

September 17, 2025

Andy Brown
Travis, County of
700 Lavaca St, 11FL Ste 1100
Austin, TX 78701 - 3101

Dear Andy Brown:

This package is your official notice of grant award for 2025-2026 AmeriCorps Texas funding. Please review the Notice of Grant Award and the Grant Award Terms and Conditions prior to signing.

You may either electronically sign this document via DocuSign, or you may choose to print, sign, scan, and upload to DocuSign. OneStar will sign the Notice of Grant Award and return the executed copy to you via email.

Contact us immediately if there are any errors or omissions on the Notice of Grant Award. If you have any questions or need additional assistance regarding the contents of these documents prior to signature, please contact your OneStar Program Officer.

Sincerely,

Chris Bugbee
President and CEO
OneStar Foundation

Cc: Mary Bolden, Travis, County of
Nutty Degraffenreid, Travis, County of
Kailee Selzer, OneStar Foundation
Jaclyn Kolar, OneStar Foundation

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Subrecipient Information

Legal Applicant
Travis, County of
700 Lavaca St, 11FL Ste 1100
Austin, TX 78701 - 3101

EIN: 746000192
UEI: GXKLEZK8C7U8

Program Name: Travis County CAPITAL AmeriCorps Project

Primary Fiscal Contact:
Nutty Degraffenreid
nutty.degraffenreid@traviscountytx.gov
512-854-9155

Primary Program Contact:
Mary Bolden
mary.bolden@traviscountytx.gov
512-854-3192

Awarding Agency Information

Corporation for National and Community Service

Recipient Information
OneStar National Service Commission
2200 E Martin Luther King Jr Blvd #100
Austin, TX 78702

Prime Grant Number: 25AFGTX001

OneStar Program Officer:
Kailee Selzer
kailee@onestarfoundation.org
512-287-2006

Award Information

CFDA Number	94.006	Pre-Award Cost Start Date	6/1/2025
Federal Identifier	22AFGTX0010028	Project Period	8/1/2024 – 7/31/2027
eGrants Application ID	25AC271318	Budget Period	8/4/2025 – 7/31/2026

Award Description

This award funds the approved 2025-2026 AmeriCorps program, as approved in the eGrants application and budget. No member may enroll prior to the approved start date of the member enrollment period.

This Notice of Grant Award is replacing the previously executed Notice of Grant Award. The previous Notice of Grant Award incorrectly stated the Grantee Share as $696,191.

Purpose

The purpose of this award is to assist the grantee in carrying out a national service program as authorized by the National and Community Service Act of 1990, as amended (42 U.S.C. §12501 et seq.).

Funding Information

	Corporation Share	Grantee Share
Total Funds Obligated	**$400,000.00**	**$696,161.00**
Indirect Cost Rate	**N/A**	

Number of Years Receiving AmeriCorps State Funds: 10+

Member Information

Member Service Years (MSYs) **16**

	With Allowance	Without Allowance
Member Positions	**18**	**0**
Full-Time	14	0
Three-Quarter Time	0	0
Half-Time	4	0
Reduced Half-Time	0	0
Quarter-Time	0	0
Minimum-Time	0	0
Abbreviated-Time	0	0

Special Conditions

Terms of Acceptance

By accepting funds under this grant, the subrecipient agrees to comply with the Notice of Grant Award, General Terms and Conditions, Program Specific Terms and Conditions, and OneStar Terms and Conditions. Subrecipient also agrees to comply with assurances and certifications made in the grant application, and applicable federal statutes, regulations and guidelines. Subrecipient agrees to administer the grant in accordance with the approved grant application, budgets, supporting documents, and all other representations made in support of the approved grant application.

Signature Authority

The person or persons signing this Notice of Grant Award on behalf of the subrecipient or representing himself/herself as signing this agreement on behalf of the subrecipient, hereby agrees that he/she has been duly authorized by the subrecipient to execute this Notice of Grant Award on behalf of the subrecipient and to validly and legally bind the subrecipient to all the terms of this agreement.

This Grant Award is not effective until signed by the recipient and the subrecipient.

Awarding Agency

DocuSigned by:
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Chris Bugbee
President/CEO
OneStar Foundation

10/29/2025
Date

Subrecipient

DocuSigned by:
Andy Brown
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Andy Brown
Travis County Judge
Travis, County of

11/3/2025
Date

GRANTS ADMINISTRATION
TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

700 Lavaca, Ste. 320
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78701

MEMORANDUM

TO: Travis County Commissioners Court

FROM: Sadia Tirmizi, Grants Manager

DATE: July 21, 2026

RE: Continuation request from Health and Human Services for the Corporation for National and Community Service AmeriCorps grant.

Travis County has been notified by the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) that it will receive an award from the 2026-2027 AmeriCorps program for $399,995 within the Health and Human Services (HHS) department. The performance period for this new award runs from August 1, 2026 through September 30, 2027.

HHS has an existing 2025-2026 AmeriCorps Texas CAPITAL grant award with funded positions currently wrapping up projects under this award contract through July 31, 2026. Since the grant agreement is not expected until after the new grant year starts in August, HHS requests a continuation for the funded positions until the new grant funds are received. The amount of this continuation is $124,104 and can be fully reimbursed against the grant once the award is received.

Grants Administration recommends approval of the award agreement.

cc: Julie Wheeler, Dashiell Daniels, Intergovernmental Relations Office
Nutty Degraffenreid, Tracy LeBlanc, County Auditor's Office
Drew Tonjes, Planning and Budget Office
Kinski Moss, County Attorney's Office

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Continuation Request Form

***Instructions**: Please fill out all parts of the form below then have your office or department's elected or appointed official sign the document to indicate awareness and approval of the request. Then submit the form to Grants Administration via email at tcgrants@traviscountytx.gov.*	
Grant Title:	AmeriCorps
Grantor Name:	Corporation for National and Community Service
Recipient Department:	Health and Human Services/AgriLife
Project Director:	Maggie Johnson
Continuation Start Date:	8/1/2026
Continuation End Date:	9/30/2026
Award Amount Expected:	$399,995
Continuation Request Amount:	$124,104
What project is being requested to continue?	
Travis County CAPITAL AmeriCorps Project	
Why is the continuation needed?	
Travis County has received the award notification letter for the 2026-2027 grant year but not the notice of grant award (NOGA). The NOGA is what goes to Commissioners Court for approval and signature. It is not expected until after the new grant year starts on 8/1/26.	
Signature of Elected or Appointed Official approving the request:	

DocuSigned by:
Pilar Sanchez
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Name: Pilar Sanchez
Title: County Executive, Health and Human Services

June 22, 2026

Judge Andy Brown
Travis, County of
700 Lavaca Street
Austin, TX 787013101

The Honorable Andy Brown,

Congratulations! We are pleased to notify you that the application for **Travis County CAPITAL AmeriCorps Project** submitted by **Travis, County of** for a **2026-2027 AmeriCorps Texas** grant has been selected by the OneStar National Service Commission Board of Directors for Formula funding. The OneStar Board approved funding levels are listed below:

Federal Share	**$399,995**
Grantee Match Share	**$743,791**
Total MSYs	**16**
Total AmeriCorps Volunteer Positions	**18**

This funding notification includes approval for pre-award costs for one month prior to the start of your program year. See enclosed attachment for more information on pre-award costs.

Funding for future program years is contingent on available funds and successful grant performance.

The Notice of Grant Award is forthcoming and will be provided upon the approval of all Pre-Award Grant requirements.

Congratulations again, and we look forward to working with you!

Sincerely,

Chris Bugbee
President & CEO

CC: Mary Bolden, Travis, County of
Nutty Degraffenreid, Travis, County of
John Bradshaw, Travis, County of
Kailee Selzer, OneStar Foundation

Jaclyn Kolar, OneStar Foundation

Enclosure:
Pre-Award Cost Authorization Information

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action on an appointment to the Animal Advisory Commission.

Prepared By/Phone Number: Cicely Kay, Intergovernmental Relations Specialist, (512) 854-9754
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Julie Wheeler
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Judge Andy Brown
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
The Animal Advisory Commission is one of the primary conduits for influencing the policies and procedures governing the delivery of animal services. The City and County collaboratively provide animal welfare services throughout Travis County. The AAC advises the Austin City Council and the Travis County Commissioners Court on compliance with Chapter 823 of the Texas Health and Safety Code (Animal Shelters), animal welfare policies, and on budget priorities identified by the Commission and the community. Additionally, the AAC promotes collaboration between interested parties relating to animal welfare in the county by identifying proactive, creative approaches to engage and facilitate communication within the animal welfare community.

Travis County makes two appointments to the AAC. One of its appointees, Mr. Ryan Clinton, has a term that is expiring on June 30, 2026. Mr. Clinton has indicated that he will not be seeking reappointment at this time. The AAC is one of thirteen agencies subject to the Uniform Appointment Process (UAP). With the departure of Mr. Clinton, the Commissioners Court issued a Call for Applications on Tuesday, February 24, 2026 with an application deadline of Friday, March 27. On March 31, the Court extended the Call for Applications with an application deadline of Friday, June 1. As of the closing of the application period on June 1 five applications were received. On June 9 the Court chose to interview all five applications for consideration for appointment to the AAC.

Staff Recommendations:

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
N/A

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:

1. Animal Advisory Commission Applications for Interviews 2026_redacted

Animal Advisory Commission

Applicants to be Interviewed

11:15am -- Robyn Katz
11:30am -- Julie Oliver
1:00pm -- Michelle Wittenburg
1:15pm -- Sonal Patel
1:30pm -- Macie Sharpe

Robyn Katz

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICANT CONTACT SHEET

Applicant Contact Information				
Name: Robyn Katz				
Spouse's Name: [redacted]				
Mobile / Home Phone Number: [redacted]				
Email Address: [redacted]				
Residential Home Address (Required to verify residency) [redacted]				
County Commissioner Precinct	☐ Pct. 1	☒ Pct. 2	☐ Pct. 3	☐ Pct. 4

Applicant Information			
Date of Birth [redacted]		Preferred Pronouns She/Her	
☒ Female	☐ Male	☐ Non-binary	☐ Prefer Not to Indicate
Race/Ethnicity			
White			
☐ Prefer not to indicate			
How did you learn about this vacancy?			
Several people have sent this to me encouraging me to apply.			

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICATION

Applicant Name

Robyn Katz

Statement of Purpose

In 150 words or less briefly summarize why you are seeking this appointment.

I have been involved in animal welfare for over 20 years. I went to law school to pursue animal cruelty prosecution, and have since grown to be an Adjunct Professor at two law schools (UT Law and St. Mary's Law) teaching Animal Law. I also serve as an animal law consultant to the Animal Legal Defense Fund and train JPs through the Texas Justice Court Training Center on Animal Law throughout the state. I serve as an Associate Judge in Lakeway, and am on the Animal Shelter Advisory Committee there as well. I have come to many of the Animal Advisory Commission meetings for Travis County, am familiar with the process, and my suggestions are well received in the community. I would like to be more of an official voice of the community when it comes to accountability, common sense, and education regarding animal welfare in this county.

Skills

☐ Advertising	☐ Finance/ Budget	☐ Marketing
■ Administration Management	☐ Fund Raising	☐ Operations
☐ Child Care	■ Government	☐ Public Relations
■ Consulting	☐ Health Care	■ Public Speaking
■ Education	☐ Human Resources	☐ Sales
☐ Event Planning	■ Legal	■ Writing/ Communication
☐ Other:		

Education/Training History

High School or equivalent (G.E.D.)

Red Bank Regional High School, Little Silver, NJ (1999)

Undergraduate School: University of Michigan (2003)

Degree:	**BS/BA – Sport Management and Movement Science**
Graduate School: Univ of Texas (2004) and Texas Tech School of Law (2010)	
Degree:	**MEd and JD**

Current Employment Information	
Name	**Assistant City Atty, City of Austin**
Work #	**512-974-2485**
Email	**robyn.katz@austintexas.gov**

Address
301 W. 2nd Street, Austin, TX

Most Recent Past Employment and Career Experience (include a separate detailed resume.)	
Employer	**Univ. of Texas School of Law**
Job Title	**Adjunct Professor, Animal Law**

Other Highlights
See resume

Current Professional Memberships and Business Achievement

Austin Bar Association, State Bar of Texas, American Bar Association, International Municipal Lawyers Association, Lakeway Animal Advisory Commission (see resume for all)

Public Service (Include participation in local, state, and federal governmental processes.)

I currently work with public safety departments at the City of Austin, have worked on several pieces of legislation related to animals in Texas (felony cruelty bill, Safe Outdoor Dogs Act, bestiality bill, pets in protective orders bill) and have testified in Committees as an expert in the field. I have drafted legislation for legislators regarding the previously mentioned bills, and train law enforcement, judges, and prosecutors on animal-related issues (cruelty, dangerous dog, dogs causing serious bodily injury, service animals, etc.). I am a former county prosecutor and former city prosecutor for various cities.

Civic Participation And Community Leadership Roles

I serve on the board of a San Antonio animal welfare organization, and currently serve as a contract attorney for the Animal Legal Defense Fund where I assist with criminal cases around the country. I am also a part of the International Chiefs of Police Legal Advisor group, where I recently presented on animal welfare issues at the annual conference in Austin. I am heavily involved in animal welfare in the state (county in particular).

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION
CERTIFICATION OF APPLICANT

I hereby certify that the foregoing and any attached statements are true, accurate and complete. I agree that any misstatement, misrepresentation, or omission of a fact may result in my disqualification for appointment. I assign and hereby give Travis County full authority to conduct background investigations pertinent to this application.

I agree to file the following affidavit of eligibility prior to being considered for an appointment by Travis County. I further agree to file an amendment in the event my status should change during the tenure of my appointment.

Further, I understand that the information provided in this application will be considered a government record and is subject to the disclosure and exception provisions of the Texas Public Information Act and all other statutory requirements.

Interviews will be conducted in a public forum in accordance with the requirements of the Texas Open Meetings Act and any other statutory requirements or exceptions.



Applicant's Signature

Robyn Katz

Printed Name

5/31/2026

Date

Completed applications and attachments must be submitted electronically to:
IGR@traviscountytx.gov

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ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION AFFIDAVIT OF ELIGIBILITY

I, Robyn Katz, declare or affirm that I am capable of making this affidavit and that the information contained in this government record/document is true and correct. I am making this affidavit to establish that I meet all eligibility requirements established by the Travis County Commissioners Court for appointment to the Animal Advisory Commission and submit the information under the penalty of perjury, on May 31, 2026.

Accordingly, I hereby affirm that all of the following statements are true:

1. I am a resident of Travis County.

2. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, own 10 percent or more of the voting stock of a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with the Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County.

3. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, owns either 10 percent or $15,000 or more of the fair market value of a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with the Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County

4. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, received more than 10 percent of our gross personal income last year from a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County. This does not include employment with Travis County or the City of Austin.

5. I will inform both the Commissioners Court and the leadership of the Animal Advisory Commission if these circumstances change during the time I am serving on the board. I understand I will not be eligible to continue service on the Commission should I move outside of the county during the appointment term.

Robyn Katz

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Signature

Robyn F. Katz
[redacted]

LEGAL EXPERIENCE

City of Austin – Austin, TX
Assistant City Attorney, General Counsel Division | *Jan. 2022 – Present*

- Lead attorney advising the Austin Police Department concerning Public Information Act (PIA) compliance, Open Meetings Act matters, contracts, interlocal agreements, Fourth Amendment issues, and high-visibility legal questions requiring rapid analysis under strict deadlines.
- Serve as Privacy Officer (secret security clearance) for the Austin Regional Intelligence Center in partnership with DHS and National Fusion Center Association; conduct complex First Amendment and privacy reviews involving sensitive investigative and intelligence matters.
- Provide legal guidance on disclosure and protection of confidential information across law enforcement operations, including high-profile special event threat assessments and sensitive data-sharing activities.
- Analyze, draft, and monitor state legislation affecting municipal operations, public safety agencies, and transparency laws.
- Advise the Office of the Chief Medical Officer, Austin Fire Department, and Austin-Travis County EMS on interlocal agreements, regulatory compliance, ordinances, and general counsel issues.
- Draft and interpret municipal ordinances at the request of City Council and executive staff; deliver clear, actionable legal interpretation for non-legal stakeholders.
- Support public safety departments with internal affairs investigations by analyzing evidence, identifying legal risks, and ensuring compliance with state laws and departmental policies.
- Provide legal guidance to Texas law enforcement agencies and local prosecutors on animal cruelty crimes
- Awarded the *Brown, Milligan, Rocha Distinguished Public Service Award* (IMLA, 2024) for excellence in governmental legal service.
- Texas City Attorney Association, Speaker, Mid-Year and Annual Conferences (animal-related issues)
- Awarded the *National Justice for Animals Award* (ALDF, 2026).

Lloyd Gosselink Rochelle & Townsend, PC – Austin, TX
Attorney | *Mar. 2021—Dec. 2021*

- Reviewed and negotiated complex public-sector contracts involving utilities, water corporations, and local governments.
- Represented municipalities and utilities before the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Railroad Commission of Texas, TCEQ, and SOAH, delivering high-quality regulatory analysis and advocacy.

Denton Navarro Rocha Bernal & Zech, PC – Austin, TX
City Attorney/Prosecutor | *Aug. 2019-Mar. 2021*

- Served as general counsel and prosecutor for multiple Central Texas cities, providing end-to-end legal support across all areas of municipal law.
- Drafted and enforced ordinances; advised on land use, zoning, and governmental compliance; ensured adherence to the Texas Public Information Act, Open Meetings Act, and Local Government Code.
- Delivered comprehensive legal analysis on contracts, employment matters, regulatory compliance, and litigation strategy, resolving complex legal and operational challenges for city leadership.
- Texas City Attorney Association, Speaker, Mid-Year and Annual Conferences (animal-related issues)

Comal County District Attorney's Office – New Braunfels, TX
Assistant District Attorney (Misdemeanor & Felony Divisions) | *Feb. 2017 – July 2019*

- Managed a full caseload of misdemeanor and felony matters from intake through resolution, including indictment presentations, negotiations, and trial preparation.
- Served as the Office's lead prosecutor for animal cruelty cases, coordinating closely with law enforcement and external stakeholders on investigations.

- Trained law enforcement personnel in investigative strategies, evidence handling, and prosecutorial requirements.

Katz Law Firm – San Antonio and Austin, TX
Solo Practitioner, Family & Animal Law | *Nov. 2012 – Feb. 2017*

- Founded and managed a boutique law firm handling family law and animal law cases, providing comprehensive client counseling, litigation, and negotiation services.
- Served as Chair, State Bar of Texas Animal Law Section (2014-2015), leading statewide initiatives and legal education programs.

Bexar County District Attorney's Office – San Antonio, TX
Assistant District Attorney, Family Violence Division | *Dec. 2010 – Nov. 2012*

- Prosecuted misdemeanor and felony jury trials, preparing 50+ cases weekly for potential trial and ensuring meticulous victim-witness coordination.
- Served as the Office's subject-matter lead for animal cruelty prosecution; drafted and supported legislation expanding protective orders to include pets; and testified before legislative committees as an expert witness.
- Conducted high-volume protective order proceedings and provided rapid legal analysis in fast-moving, high-pressure environments.

OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE AND SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

City of Lakeway – Lakeway, TX
Associate Judge | *Mar. 2026 – Present*

Univ. of Texas School of Law – Austin, TX
Adjunct Professor, Animal Law | *Aug. 2025 – Present*

Animal Legal Defense Fund – Portland, OR
Contract Attorney/Consultant | *Mar. 2021 – Present*

St. Mary's University School of Law – San Antonio, TX
Adjunct Professor, Animal Law | *Jan. 2020 – Present*

Speaker/Trainer/Lecturer – Nationwide –Animal Law | *2010 – Present*

Deliver extensive law enforcement and legal training for local, state, and national audiences, including:

- International Association of Chiefs of Police, Texas District & County Attorneys Association, statewide Texas Sheriff's Offices, Texas Game Wardens, District Couty Judges, Justice of the Peace statewide trainings, Alabama District Attorneys Association, Knoxville and surrounding counties (TN), municipal conferences, and US law enforcement academies
- Topics: Animal cruelty investigations and prosecution; best practices in municipal law; transparency and open-records compliance; domestic violence and animal cruelty nexus; courtroom practice for judicial officers.

EDUCATION

Texas Tech University School of Law – Lubbock, TX
Juris Doctorate | *May 2010*

University of Texas at Austin – Austin, TX
M.Ed., Sport Management/Kinesiology | *Dec. 2024*

University of Michigan – Ann Arbor, MI

B.S., Sport Management and Movement Science, *Cum Laude* | *Apr. 2003*

LICENSES

Texas (2010)
Federal (Western District of Texas, 2012)
New Jersey (2018)
Colorado (2019)

PUBLICATIONS

Joel Hailey et al., *Texas Animal Law Annotated*, 2022 Ed.

Robyn Katz, "In the Courts: Utility Cases," *The Lone Star Current,* July 2021.

Robyn Katz, *A Preview of the 82nd Texas Legislature*, THE HOUSTON LAWYER, January/February 2011, *available at* http://www.thehoustonlawyer.com/aa_jan11/page14.htm.

Robyn Fae Katz, *The Importance of Enacting a Texas Commercial Breeder Law to Regulate Loopholes That the Federal Law Creates*, 11 TEX. TECH ADMIN. L. J. 185 (2009).

Robyn F. Katz, *Laws Concerning Commercial Breeders and Puppy Mills*, MICHIGAN STATE LAW ANIMAL LEGAL & HISTORICAL LAW CENTER, (2008), *available at* http://www.animallaw.info/articles/dduscommercialbreeders.htm.

Julie Oliver

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICANT CONTACT SHEET

Applicant Contact Information				
Name	Julie Oliver			
Spouse's Name	[redacted]			
Mobile / Home Phone Number	[redacted]			
Email Address	[redacted]			
Residential Home Address (Required to verify residency)	[redacted]			
County Commissioner Precinct	☐ **Pct. 1**	☐ **Pct. 2**	☐ **Pct. 3**	☐ **Pct. 4**

Applicant Information			
Date of Birth [redacted]		**Preferred Pronouns** she/her	
☑ **Female**	☐ **Male**	☐ **Non-binary**	☐ **Prefer Not to Indicate**

Race/Ethnicity
caucasian
☐ **Prefer not to indicate**

How did you learn about this vacancy?
I've been following the Austin Animal Advisory Commission meetings, and I know Ryan Clinton's term ended.

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICATION

Applicant Name

Julie Oliver

Statement of Purpose

In 150 words or less briefly summarize why you are seeking this appointment.

I want to serve on the Austin Animal Advisory Commission to bring a collaborative, action-oriented lens to the entire animal welfare ecosystem across Austin and Travis County. As a founding member of the Austin Animal Welfare Coalition, I've worked to unite community partners and drive rapid, lifesaving solutions. In just two days (starting last Wednesday evening), our coalition partnered with Austin Animal Services to launch the Great Crate Escape (a name I coined) which successfully placed 70 large dogs out of the shelter into foster or adoptive homes.

My work centers on building bridges between the community and the shelter, amplifying urgent needs, and mobilizing resources quickly and effectively. I am committed to advancing transparency, innovation, and humane outcomes for Austin's animals while supporting the people who care for them.

Skills

☐ Advertising	☑ Finance/ Budget	☐ Marketing
☐ Administration Management	☑ Fund Raising	☐ Operations
☐ Child Care	☐ Government	☐ Public Relations
☐ Consulting	☑ Health Care	☐ Public Speaking
☐ Education	☐ Human Resources	☐ Sales
☐ Event Planning	☑ Legal	☐ Writing/ Communication
☐ Other:		

Education/Training History

High School or equivalent (G.E.D.)

Red Oak High School, 1990

Undergraduate School:	University of Texas at Arlington, 1995
Degree:	BBA Accounting
Graduate School:	University of Texas School of Law, 1998
Degree:	JD

Current Employment Information	
Name	Common Defense Civic Engagement, Inc.
Work #	201-675-5069
Email	operations@commondefense.us
Address	251 W. 30th St., Suite 511, New York, NY 10001

Most Recent Past Employment and Career Experience (include a separate detailed resume.)	
Employer	Ground Game Texas
Job Title	Executive Director
Other Highlights	Please see attached resume.

Current Professional Memberships and Business Achievement

Texas Bar Association

Public Service (Include participation in local, state, and federal governmental processes.)

Former Board Member, Central Health
Founding Member of Austin Animal Welfare Coalition
Former Democratic Nominee for US House, District 25

Civic Participation And Community Leadership Roles

Current APA! volunteer (large dog walking)
Former volunteer for Harvest Blessings Food Pantry
Former Meals-on-Wheels volunteer

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION
CERTIFICATION OF APPLICANT

I hereby certify that the foregoing and any attached statements are true, accurate and complete. I agree that any misstatement, misrepresentation, or omission of a fact may result in my disqualification for appointment. I assign and hereby give Travis County full authority to conduct background investigations pertinent to this application.

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Applicant's Signature

Julie Oliver

Printed Name

04/20/2026

Date

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ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION AFFIDAVIT OF ELIGIBILITY

I, Julie Oliver, declare or affirm that I am capable of making this affidavit and that the information contained in this government record/document is true and correct. I am making this affidavit to establish that I meet all eligibility requirements established by the Travis County Commissioners Court for appointment to the Animal Advisory Commission and submit the information under the penalty of perjury, on April 20, 2026.

Accordingly, I hereby affirm that all of the following statements are true:

1. I am a resident of Travis County.

2. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, own 10 percent or more of the voting stock of a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with the Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County.

3. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, owns either 10 percent or $15,000 or more of the fair market value of a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with the Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County

4. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, received more than 10 percent of our gross personal income last year from a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County. This does not include employment with Travis County or the City of Austin.

5. I will inform both the Commissioners Court and the leadership of the Animal Advisory Commission if these circumstances change during the time I am serving on the board. I understand I will not be eligible to continue service on the Commission should I move outside of the county during the appointment term.

Julie Oliver
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Signature

JULIE OLIVER, JD

[redacted]

OBJECTIVE

Strategic and mission-driven senior leader with extensive experience in organizational management, fiscal oversight, and coalition building across nonprofit, community, and political sectors. Demonstrated success leading complex, high-visibility initiatives, guiding diverse teams, and fostering collaborative stakeholder relationships. Dedicated to advancing public health, community trust, and humane animal care; active Austin Animal Services volunteer and animal welfare coalition organizer committed to strengthening Austin's role as a national leader in animal welfare.

EXPERIENCE

Common Defense **Remote**
Senior Director of Finance and Operations 2024 – present

- Oversee financial and operational infrastructure for a $10M national veterans nonprofit, ensuring organizational resilience, compliance, and responsible stewardship of resources
- Grew revenue 300% from $2.4M to $7.5M over two years
- Grew cash on hand 2,800% from 134k to $3.8M over two years
- Lead budgeting, forecasting, financial reporting, cash flow, and audit oversight in alignment with organizational strategy
- Serve on Senior Leadership Team, contributing to long-term planning, policy development, and cross-departmental coordination
- Supervise and mentor finance and operations staff, fostering a collaborative and accountable team culture
- Serve as Board of Directors liaison, providing strategic insights for decision-making and support to the Finance Committee and Board Treasurer

Ground Game Texas **Austin, TX**
Executive Director 2021 – 2024

- Founded and led statewide nonprofit focused on civic engagement, strategic initiative design, and community mobilization
- Provided executive oversight to managers of volunteer- and paid- direct civic outreach programs that resulted in seven election victories out of nine ballot initiatives
- Orchestrated signature-gathering efforts across 12 cities, resulting in the collection of over 160,000 signatures supporting various ballot initiatives, showcasing ability to manage projects from conception to execution
- Built collaborative coalitions with city leaders, advocacy organizations, and diverse stakeholder groups including veterans, students, and policy makers to identify needs and develop local solutions
- Managed organizational budget, led fundraising, oversaw grant compliance and staffing, and developed and directed long-term strategy
- Demonstrated exceptional leadership in strategic planning, organizational development, and execution of initiatives to drive voter engagement and civic participation
- Managed technical staff who built a streamlined CRM and data pipeline to optimize staffing capacity and run an effective and successful field program
- Directed high-stakes public communications, media engagement, and social media and traditional media response strategies

JULIE OLIVER FOR CONGRESS **Austin, TX**
Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, Congressional District 25 2017 – 2020

- Won Democratic nomination for the 2020 and 2018 cycles in a geographically diverse Congressional district and led a large-scale nationally visible public campaign operation mobilizing staff, volunteers, and community partners
- Generated record Democratic turnout and challenged well-funded incumbent, showcasing high energy and ability to navigate challenging political landscapes
- Raised over $2.2M from over 4,000 individual contributions and mobilized a sizable team of staff and volunteers to engage voters, demonstrating exceptional project management and team leadership skills
- Built broad-based coalitions, strengthened public trust, and communicated policy priorities in diverse settings
- Oversaw all organizational operations including strategy, data analysis, budgeting, communications, and field coordination

HCA/St. David's HealthCare Partnership **Austin, TX**
Division Controller, Central and West Texas 2013 – 2018
Partnership Controller 2008 – 2013
Director of Audit and Compliance 2003 – 2008

- Acted as the primary point of contact on all financial and legal matters related to the partnership formation between a tax-exempt entity (St. David's HealthCare) and for-profit entity (HCA), demonstrating expertise in complex financial transactions and legal compliance
- Directed all financial operations, budgeting, forecasting, and cash flow projections for a division of HCA encompassing nine hospitals and seven surgery centers, ensuring fiscal responsibility and operational efficiency
- Acted as the primary liaison between the division and corporate offices, fostering collaboration and communication across cross-functional teams including Operations, Legal Counsel, Physician Sales, and Executive leadership

- Oversaw the comprehensive preparation and final review of the division's financial statements, including annual, quarterly, and monthly reports submitted to corporate finance, the Board of Directors, and auditors, ensuring accuracy and compliance with regulatory standards
- Managed the division's participation in the Federal 1115 Medicaid Waiver program, strategically driving the generation of tens of millions in additional revenue annually, optimizing financial performance and sustainability
- Led engagements with internal and external auditors, serving as the lead point of contact to ensure successful audits and compliance with regulatory requirements
- Supervised month-end financial statement closing procedures for the division, ensuring timely and accurate financial reporting
- Analyzed variances in financial statements and effectively communicated findings to key stakeholders within the Finance team, facilitating informed decision-making and strategic planning
- Ensured internal controls and processes adhered to legislative requirements and best practices, proactively identifying opportunities for improvement and implementing recommendations to enhance efficiency and compliance

PATTERSON & DAVIES LLP **Austin, TX**
Attorney 2002 – 2003
Provided guidance on taxation, government relations, and business planning

ERNST & YOUNG LLP **Austin, TX**
Tax Consultant 1998 – 2001
Provided strategic analysis and advisory support to nonprofit and healthcare organizations

ANIMAL WELFARE & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT EXPERIENCE

- Active Volunteer, Austin Animal Services – 800+ hours providing direct animal support and enrichment, adoption assistance, animal observation documentation, and new volunteer mentorship
- Foster Volunteer, Austin Animal Services & Austin Pets Alive – provide home-based care for dogs with medical and behavioral
- Organizer, Local Animal Welfare Advocacy Coalition – Convened and coordinated a collaborative working group of shelters, rescue partners, community volunteers, and nonprofit stakeholders to improve system-wide outcomes, resource sharing, and community awareness

EDUCATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN SCHOOL OF LAW **Austin, TX**
Doctor of Jurisprudence 1995 – 1998

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON **Arlington, TX**
Bachelor of Business Administration, Accounting 1991 – 1995
- *Summa Cum Laude*

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION & QUALIFICATIONS

Texas State Bar	Admitted Nov. 1998
Passed CPA Exam	1998
Volunteer, Austin Pets Alive!	2025 – Present
Volunteer, Harvest Blessings Food Pantry	2021 – Present

Michelle Wittenburg

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICANT CONTACT SHEET

Applicant Contact Information				
Name	Michelle Wittenburg			
Spouse's Name	[redacted]			
Mobile / Home Phone Number	[redacted]			
Email Address	[redacted]			
Residential Ho[redacted]dency)				
County Commissioner Precinct	☐ Pct. 1	☒ Pct. 2	☐ Pct. 3	☐ Pct. 4

Applicant Information			
Date of Birth [redacted]		Preferred Pronouns	She/Her
☒ Female	☐ Male	☐ Non-binary	☐ Prefer Not to Indicate

Race/Ethnicity
White
☐ Prefer not to indicate

How did you learn about this vacancy?
a Travis County employee

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICATION

Applicant Name

Mary "Michelle" Wittenburg

Statement of Purpose

In 150 words or less briefly summarize why you are seeking this appointment.

I have been an "animal person" since birth, per my parents, and have raised every type of animal imaginable. I have a heart for all vulnerable beings and work with foster children and patients with terminal and severe, chronic illnesses, but animals lack a human voice and ability to navigate certain aspects of our world. I am but one person heeding the call to ensure their safety and happiness.

Skills

- ☐ Advertising
- ☐ Administration Management
- ☐ Child Care
- ☑ Consulting
- ☑ Education
- ☑ Event Planning
- ☐ Other:
- ☐ Finance/ Budget
- ☐ Fund Raising
- ☑ Government
- ☐ Health Care
- ☐ Human Resources
- ☑ Legal
- ☐ Marketing
- ☑ Operations
- ☑ Public Relations
- ☑ Public Speaking
- ☑ Sales
- ☑ Writing/ Communication

Education/Training History

High School or equivalent (G.E.D.)	Loreta ISD 1988
Undergraduate School:	Texas Tech University 1992
Degree:	BS in Family Studies + Substance Abuse Studies
Graduate School:	South TX College of Law 2002
Degree:	JD w/ Honors

Current Employment Information	
Name	Wittenburg & Associates (since 2005)
Work #	512-637-1588
Email	Mwittenburg@Mwittenburg.com
Address	1122 Colorado, Ste. 100 Austin, TX 78701

Most Recent Past Employment and Career Experience (include a separate detailed resume.)	
Employer	Hance Scarborough (2004-2006)
Job Title	Law Firm Partner
Other Highlights	Freelance lobbyist @ local law firms who worked myriad issues.

Current Professional Memberships and Business Achievement

State Bar of TX since 2002.
Member of Animal Law and Legislative + Campaign Law Sections of the Bar.
Consistently ranked by Capitol Inside as a TOP 30 lobbyist; 2015 TOP HIRED GUN by USC&GE. MD Anderson Award.

Public Service (Include participation in local, state, and federal governmental processes.)

I participate... daily... in our governmental processes, both as a paid & pro bono lobbyist and an active citizen.

Civic Participation And Community Leadership Roles

President of KK125 Ovarian Cancer Research Foundation since 2014. Recognized by MD Anderson Cancer Center. Appeared in multiple documentaries in re: stem cell therapies. TOP 2014 fundraiser in Austin/SAN Antonio for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Volunteer for Jack Jack's Pack Street Dog Rescue based in Travis County.

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION
CERTIFICATION OF APPLICANT

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Further, I understand that the information provided in this application will be considered a government record and is subject to the disclosure and exception provisions of the Texas Public Information Act and all other statutory requirements.

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Mary Michelle Wittenburg

Applicant's Signature

Mary Michelle Wittenburg

Printed Name

3-27-26

Date

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ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION AFFIDAVIT OF ELIGIBILITY

I, Mary Michelle Wittenburg declare or affirm that I am capable of making this affidavit and that the information contained in this government record/document is true and correct. I am making this affidavit to establish that I meet all eligibility requirements established by the Travis County Commissioners Court for appointment to the Animal Advisory Commission and submit the information under the penalty of perjury, on March 27, 2026.

Accordingly, I hereby affirm that all of the following statements are true:

1. I am a resident of Travis County.

2. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, own 10 percent or more of the voting stock of a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with the Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County.

3. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, owns either 10 percent or $15,000 or more of the fair market value of a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with the Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County

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Mary Michelle Wittenburg
Signature



Michelle Wittenburg has broad-based and extensive experience with the Texas Legislature and state government in general. She has worked in all three branches of state government over the past 30 years, having spent three sessions working in the Texas Senate and then as the Executive Assistant to the first female and first Republican ever elected to the Texas Comptroller's post. Most recently, she served as the General Counsel to the first Republican Speaker of the House since Reconstruction, where she led the Speaker's efforts to pass landmark tort reform, ethics, and governmental reorganization/efficiency legislation. She also has experience with public utility, health care, insurance, criminal and civil jurisprudence, licensing, budgetary, education, and gambling issues, amongst others. Additionally, she has significant political experience, having consulted, managed, and fundraised for successful legislative and statewide campaigns.

Michelle received her Bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and earned her law degree *cum laude* from South Texas College of Law (and also attended the University of Texas School of Law), where she was an editor of law review and an award-winning national moot court participant. Having worked for former Third Court of Appeals Justice Lee Yeakel (now a retired federal district judge) and Texas Supreme Court Justice Nathan Hecht (now the retired Chief Justice of that court), she has experience with the appellate courts that have managed administrative law issues. After law school, Michelle worked for Holland & Knight LLP, the fifth-largest law firm in the nation, and was a partner at a Texas-based firm, where she practiced in the firm's governmental affairs department. In 2006, she established her own governmental affairs firm, Wittenburg & Associates, where she currently provides governmental and business consulting and advocacy services to business, association, non-profit and political clients. Michelle is consistently ranked by *Capitol Inside* as one of the top 30 lobbyists in Texas – amongst almost 2000 registered lobbyists – and was recently named as the recipient of the 2025 Best in Government Affairs Top Hired Gun by USLEGE.

Additionally, Michelle is the President of KK125 Ovarian Cancer Research Foundation. Emanating from her personal history and attachment to the issues and under the umbrella of KK125 is a record of legislative and regulatory *pro bono* success on both the state and federal levels, where she helped pass Texas's and the recent federal "Right to Try" bills as well as working with Senators Tan Parker and Paul Bettencourt to pass first-of-its-kind stem cell legislation that allows the terminally ill and those with severe, chronic illnesses to have broader and more expeditious access to promising stem cell therapies. Recently, she was recognized as the top individual fundraiser in the Austin/San Antonio region for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

In her spare time, Michelle – a fortunate fifth-generation Texan who was raised on her family's 150+ year-old Central Texas ranch – spends as much time as possible with her horses, cats, dogs, goats and donkey and raising funds and awareness for Jack Jack's Pack, a street dog and cat rescue a street dog and cat rescue that Governor and Mrs. Abbott officially recognized in 2025 as a top volunteer organization in Texas.

Professional Experience

President
Wittenburg & Associates LLC
Dec 2005 - Present · 20 yrs 4 mos

Principal who provides a full range of public policy representation to business clients on a broad array of issues before the Texas Legislature, state agencies, and local political subdivisions.
Government Relations

Partner
Hance Scarborough, LLP
Oct 2004 - Nov 2005 · 1 yr 2 mos
Austin, Texas

Lobbyist/Attorney representing clients before the Texas Legislature, all statewide offices, and state agencies. Clients' interests include tort reform, taxation, electric and telecommunications, healthcare and pharmaceuticals, and gaming, amongst others.
Government Relations

General Counsel
Honorable Tom Craddick, Texas Speaker of the House of Representatives
Jan 2003 - Oct 2004 · 1 yr 10 mos
Austin, Texas

General Counsel and Policy Analyst for Civil Practices, Judicial Affairs, Licensing and Administrative Procedures, Government Reform, and Juvenile Justice and Family Issues Committees and the Select Committee on Ethics. Primarily responsible for and participated in drafting major tort reform bill (HB 4), ethics bill (HB 1606), government reorganization bill (HB 7), and video lottery terminal legislation. Review and draft bills and legal documents and provide legal analysis on a multitude of issues. Responsible for open government issues.

Associate
Holland & Knight LLP
Sep 2002 - Jan 2003 · 5 mos
San Antonio, Texas Metropolitan Area

Associate who practiced in Public Law and Litigation departments, with a practice focusing on general business issues, with an emphasis on the electric, oil and gas industries; environmental and water issues; and campaign and election law.
Government Relations

Intern
Supreme Court of Texas
Jan 2002 - May 2002 · 5 mos
Austin, Texas

Intern who researched issues and drafted study memos for the Honorable Nathan Hecht.

Intern
Texas Third Court of Appeals
Aug 2001 - Dec 2001 · 5 mos
Austin, Texas Metropolitan Area

Intern who researched issues and drafted study memos for the Honorable Lee Yeakel.

Law Clerk
Vinson & Elkins
Jul 2001 - Aug 2001 · 2 mos
Austin, Texas Metropolitan Area

Law Clerk in Litigation and Administrative/Environmental sections who researched, briefed and drafted motions in regard to tort, constitutional, ethics, intellectual property, air quality, and procedural issues.

Law Clerk
Shook, Hardy & Bacon L.L.P.
May 2001 - Jun 2001 · 2 mos
Greater Houston

Law Clerk who researched and drafted memoranda on various issues involving pharmaceutical, general commercial, and intellectual property litigation.

Research Assistant, Torts Professor
Dr. Charles Weigel
Aug 2000 - May 2001 · 10 mos

Assisted professor with research assignments.

Executive Assistant
Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts
Jan 1999 - Jun 1999 · 6 mos
Austin, Texas Metropolitan Area

Executive Assistant to the Comptroller, the Honorable Carole Keeton Strayhorn, and member of leadership team who led transition from Texas Railroad Commission and campaign to Comptroller’s position. Participated in all facets of reviewing and reforming the agency, including its programs and staffing. Served as general troubleshooter with oversight of projects of importance to the Comptroller. Directly participated in translating Comptroller's political platform into policy, via legislation or administrative rules and agency practices. Continued to build relationships with parties whose interests and issues are impacted by the office of Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Finance Director and Deputy Campaign Manager
Carole Keeton Strayhorn’s Campaign for Texas Comptroller
Jun 1997 - Dec 1998 · 1 yr 7 mos
Austin, Texas Metropolitan Area

Finance Director and Deputy Campaign Manager whose duties included ensuring long-term strategy as well as day-to-day activities of the campaign were successfully completed. Performed applicable research and briefed candidate on policy issues. Participated in devising overall finance plan and implemented finance plan, raising in excess of $4,000,000 put toward winning effort. Helped candidate network and build relationships with the Texas business community and opinion leaders.

Legislative Assistant
Texas Senate Natural Resources Committee
Jun 1996 - May 1997 · 1 yr
Austin, Texas Metropolitan Area

Legislative Assistant whose duties included researching, briefing, and recommending to Chairman appropriate course of action for natural resources related bills and the budgetary needs of natural resources agencies as well as drafting legislation and riders.

Campaign Manager
Suzanna Gratia Hupp's Campaign for House District 54
Jul 1996 - Nov 1996 · 5 mos
Lampasas, Texas

Campaign Manager whose duties included managing all daily aspects of successful campaign for an open seat and acting as a surrogate speaker for the candidate.

Legislative Director and Press Secretary
State Senator Bill Sims
Feb 1993 - May 1996 · 3 yrs 4 mos
Austin, Texas Metropolitan Area

Legislative Director and Press Secretary whose duties included developing and guiding priority legislation and overseeing entire legislative agenda.

Political Director
Sims for Senate
Jul 1995 - Dec 1995 · 6 mos
Lampasas, Texas

Political Director whose duties included developing campaign platform and acting as a surrogate speaker for the Senator.

Education

South Texas College of Law Houston
Juris Doctor (J.D.)
1999 – 2002

Grade: Cum Laude
Activities and societies: Law Review; Assistant Articles Editor, Assistant Note and Comment Editor, Best Constitutional Law Paper; Moot Court; Evans Constitutional Moot Court Competition, Madison, Wisconsin; 2nd Place Team Best Brief, 2nd Best Oralist; Research Assistant for Torts Professor Charles J. Weigel II.

The University of Texas School of Law
Visiting Student
2001 – 2002

Texas Tech University
Bachelor's Degree, Family Counseling and Substance Abuse Counseling
1988 – 1992

Activities and societies: President's List, Dean's List, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Chi Omega, Counseling Trainer, Teaching Assistant

Sonal Patel

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICANT CONTACT SHEET

Applicant Contact Information				
Name Sonal Patel				
Spouse's Name [redacted]				
Mobile / Home Phone Number [redacted]				
Email Address [redacted]				
Residential Home Address (Required to verify residency) [redacted]				
County Commissioner Precinct	☐ Pct. 1	☐ Pct. 2	☐ Pct. 3	✔ Pct. 4

Applicant Information			
Date of Birth [redacted]		**Preferred Pronouns** She/Her	
✔ Female	☐ Male	☐ Non-binary	☐ Prefer Not to Indicate
Race/Ethnicity			
Asian			
☐ Prefer not to indicate			
How did you learn about this vacancy?			
Through my involvement in animal welfare and actively following opportunities to support representation for unincorporated areas of Travis County.			

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICATION

Applicant Name

Sonal Patel

Statement of Purpose

In 150 words or less briefly summarize why you are seeking this appointment.

I am seeking this appointment to bring a grounded, systems-level perspective to animal welfare across Travis County, including the needs in unincorporated areas outside Austin.

As the founder of a foster-based rescue working with Austin Animal Services and within Travis County, I operate a system that relies heavily on community-based solutions. This includes supporting dogs from the shelter as well as from the streets and community members, giving me visibility into coordination and service delivery across jurisdictions.

Professionally, I bring a background in consulting, strategy, and operations, with experience designing processes, aligning stakeholders, and implementing scalable solutions in complex environments. I also contributed to open, collaborative governance bodies that require coordination and consensus across stakeholders.

I am passionate about strengthening collaboration between the City, County, and community partners while supporting policies and resource decisions informed by community needs and data-driven insights.

Skills

□ Advertising	✔Finance/ Budget	✔Marketing
✔Administration Management	✔ Fund Raising	✔ Operations
□ Child Care	□ Government	✔ Public Relations
✔ Consulting	□ Health Care	✔ Public Speaking
□ Education	□ Human Resources	□ Sales
□ Event Planning	✔ Legal	✔ Writing/ Communication

✔ Other: Stakeholder coordination, program management, process design, non-profit operations, cross-sector collaboration.

Education/Training History

High School or equivalent (G.E.D.)

South Elgin High School

Undergraduate School: Indiana University Bloomington	
Degree:	**Bachelor of Science in Public Affairs (Law & Public Policy)** **Additional: Minor in Big Data Analytics, Erasmus University Rotterdam**
Graduate School:	
Degree:	

Current Employment Information	
Name	**Interweave Technologies**
Work #	**N/A**
Email	**sonal.patel@interweavetech.io**

Address

Remote

Most Recent Past Employment and Career Experience (include a separate detailed resume.)	
Employer	**ConsenSys Mesh**
Job Title	**Head of Operations, Applied Research & Development**

Other Highlights

- **Led strategy and operations for an applied R&D unit focused on enterprise systems and emerging technologies**
- **Managed cross-functional teams and stakeholders across technical and business domains**
- **Designed operational frameworks, KPIs, and execution strategies to support implementation**
- **Experience working across complex, multi-stakeholder environments and aligning diverse groups towards shared outcomes**
- **Contributed to open, multi-stakeholder governance and standards bodies requiring coordination and consensus-building**

Additional Experience:
Technical Program Manager - Virtual, Inc.
Program Manager - Industry Standards and Technology Organization
Senior Technology Analyst - Accenture

Current Professional Memberships and Business Achievement

Founder & CEO, Interweave Technologies
Founder, Rescue ATX Dogs (501(c)(3)
Committee Member, Certified Ethereum Professional (C4)

Public Service (Include participation in local, state, and federal governmental processes.)

Founder and President, Rescue ATX Dogs, a foster-based 501(c)(3) supporting dogs from Austin Animal Services and across Travis County

Board Member and Director of Partnerships, Friends of Austin Animal Center

Actively engaged in community-level animal welfare efforts, working with partners, city staff, fosters, volunteers, and residents to support animal placement and coordination across services

Civic Participation And Community Leadership Roles

Volunteer, new volunteer mentor and trainer and foster with Austin Animal Services, including onboarding and supporting new volunteers

Rescue partner working directly with Austin Animal Services to support intake, placement, and foster coordination

Support community members navigating animal placement and available services, including during periods of limited shelter intake

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION
CERTIFICATION OF APPLICANT

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Applicant's Signature

Sonal Patel

Printed Name

March 26, 2026

Date

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ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION AFFIDAVIT OF ELIGIBILITY

I, Sonal Patel declare or affirm that I am capable of making this affidavit and that the information contained in this government record/document is true and correct. I am making this affidavit to establish that I meet all eligibility requirements established by the Travis County Commissioners Court for appointment to the Animal Advisory Commission and submit the information under the penalty of perjury, on March 26, 2026.

Accordingly, I hereby affirm that all of the following statements are true:

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5. I will inform both the Commissioners Court and the leadership of the Animal Advisory Commission if these circumstances change during the time I am serving on the board. I understand I will not be eligible to continue service on the Commission should I move outside of the county during the appointment term.



Signature

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION

Application Checklist

Thank you for your interest in applying. To ensure that your application is ready for submission, please make sure that you have done the following:

- □ Completed all relevant fields on the Applicant Contact Sheet and Application. A home address **MUST** be provided to verify residency.
- □ Attached a resume
- □ Signed the Certification of Applicant Form
- □ Signed the Affidavit of Eligibility

Applications will not be considered for eligibility unless they are complete, submitted by the application deadline, and submitted to IGR@traviscountytx.gov. We cannot guarantee that applications sent to any other email address will be received by IGR.

If you have any questions about the application or need assistance, please email IGR@traviscountytx.gov.

SONAL PATEL

SUMMARY

Strategy and operations leader with experience across consulting, applied research and development, and enterprise software environments. Founder and operator of a foster-based animal rescue working directly with Austin Animal Services and partners across Travis County. Experienced translating complex systems into operational strategies, designing processes, and implementing solutions in multi-stakeholder environments, including open governance settings.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Interweave Technologies - CEO & Co-Founder **Feb 2024-Present**

Lead strategy, operations, finance, and legal for an enterprise SaaS startup. Translate complex technical systems into operational strategies and execution plans. Build processes, manage cross-functional priorities, and support product and business development.

Virtual, Inc. - Technical Program Manager (Contract) **Oct 2024-Present**

Run program operations and governance for global AI, cryptography, and telecom standards alliances. Manage multiple client programs, driving OKR/KPI tracking, documentation workflows, and board reporting. Coordinate across stakeholders to support execution and delivery.

Industry Standards and Technology Organization - Program Manager (Contract) **Oct 2025-Jan 2026**

Manage programs for industry standards organizations across formation, scaling, and steady-state phases. Translate stakeholder needs into work plans, operating procedures, and develop deliverables. Present progress, risks, and recommendations to leadership and boards.

ConsenSys Mesh - Applied Research & Development Lead **Aug 2021-Feb 2024**

Led strategy and operations for an applied R&D unit advancing enterprise and emerging technologies. Directed multiple research teams across cryptography, identity, and decentralized systems, translating research into real-world implementation. Defined KPIs, operational strategy, and supported the spin-out of Interweave Technologies. Contributed to open, multi-stakeholder governance and standards bodies requiring coordination and consensus-building.

Accenture - Senior Technology Analyst **Oct 2019-Aug 2021**

Supported cloud and data transformation initiatives for a banking client. Served as a liaison between client stakeholders and engineering teams, managing data migration planning, technical documentation, and implementation support. Contributed to AI/ML strategy development and supported expansion of the engagement.

LEADERSHIP

- President & Founder - Rescue ATX Dogs (501(c)3) **Present**
- Board Member & Director of Partnerships - Friends of Austin Animal Center (501(c)3) **Present**
- Committee Member, Certified Ethereum Professional - CryptoCurrency Certification Consortium **Present**
- Co-Chair, Technical Steering Committee and Project Governance Board - Baseline Protocol
- Co-Chair & Co-Founder, Ethereum Education for Business Work Group - Enterprise Ethereum Alliance

EDUCATION

B.S., Public Affairs: Law & Public Policy - Indiana University Bloomington **Jul 2019**

Minor in Big Data Analytics - Rotterdam School of Management, Erasmus University **Dec 2018**

Macie Sharpe

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICANT CONTACT SHEET

Applicant Contact Information				
Name Macie Sharpe				
Spouse's Name [redacted]				
Mobile / Home Phone Number [redacted]				
Email Address [redacted]				
Residential Home Address (Required to verify residency) [redacted]				
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Applicant Information			
Date of Birth [redacted]		**Preferred Pronouns** She/Her	
☑ **Female**	☐ **Male**	☐ **Non-binary**	☐ **Prefer Not to Indicate**
Race/Ethnicity			
White			
☐ **Prefer not to indicate**			
How did you learn about this vacancy?			
Friends and fellow animal welfare colleagues - Whitney Holt (Current Commissioner) and Suzie Chase (APA)			

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION APPLICATION

Applicant Name

Macie Sharpe

Statement of Purpose

In 150 words or less briefly summarize why you are seeking this appointment.

I am seeking appointment to the Austin Animal Advisory Commission because I am committed to advancing collaborative, practical solutions that improve outcomes for animals and the people who care for them throughout Travis County. Over the past 11 years, I have worked in animal welfare through leadership, finance, grant development, legislative advocacy, community assistance programs, and hands-on shelter and rescue work. As Vice President and Treasurer of Love-A-Bull, I have helped develop programs that keep pets with their families, built partnerships across the community, and worked with diverse stakeholders to address animal welfare challenges. I also serve on the Austin Animal Advisory Commission Working Committee on Access to Housing, where I collaborate with others to identify solutions that benefit both residents and animals. I would bring a commitment to listening as well as experience building consensus around meaningful, sustainable change.

Skills

☑ Advertising	☑ Finance/ Budget	☑ Marketing
☑ Administration Management	☑ Fund Raising	☑ Operations
☐ Child Care	☑ Government	☑ Public Relations
☐ Consulting	☐ Health Care	☑ Public Speaking
☐ Education	☐ Human Resources	☐ Sales
☑ Event Planning	☑ Legal	☑ Writing/ Communication
☐ Other:		

Education/Training History

High School or equivalent (G.E.D.)

A. M. Barbe High School, Diploma, 2007

Undergraduate School: McNeese State University

Degree:	Accounting

Graduate School:

Degree:	

Current Employment Information	
Name	Love-A-Bull, Inc. (Volunteer Position)
Work #	512-222-9278
Email	Info@love-a-bull.org
Address	2900 W. Anderson Lane, C-200 #304, Austin, TX, 78757

Most Recent Past Employment and Career Experience (include a separate detailed resume.)	
Employer	Accent Services
Job Title	Senior Accountant
Other Highlights	While I have held senior finance positions across three different local companies, I believe my most relevant experience in animal welfare has been as a volunteer, in addition to my prior professional role as Accountant at Austin Pets Alive. I am including my animal welfare resume as an attachment to this application.

Current Professional Memberships and Business Achievement

Member - Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants

Public Service (Include participation in local, state, and federal governmental processes.)

Current member of the Austin Animal Advisory Commission Working Group on Access to Housing, working collaboratively with several stakeholders to make realistic and well founded recommendations.

Civic Participation And Community Leadership Roles

- In my role as Vice President of the only rescue and advocacy organization specifically for pitbull type dogs in Austin, I have built relationships and collaborated directly with local representatives on projects related to public awareness surrounding rescue dogs.
- Worked with Representative Anchia and his staff during the last Texas Legislative Session to obtain professional testimony and gain public support for a proposed law related to dog fighting offenses.
- Collaborated with Texas Humane Legislation Network to meet with state representatives to discuss laws affecting animals.
- Created, developed funding, and executed large marketing projects on behalf of local municipal shelters. My most recent project to attract new audiences to Austin Animal Services includes a billboard currently over I35 near Slaughter Ln. which has brought over 4,000 visits to the shelter website.
- I run the Community Support Program for Love-A-Bull which has helped over 100 large dogs stay out of the shelter in the past year and half alone.

ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION
CERTIFICATION OF APPLICANT

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Macie Sharpe

Applicant's Signature

Macie Sharpe

Printed Name

05/31/2026

Date

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ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMISSION AFFIDAVIT OF ELIGIBILITY

I, Macie Sharpe, declare or affirm that I am capable of making this affidavit and that the information contained in this government record/document is true and correct. I am making this affidavit to establish that I meet all eligibility requirements established by the Travis County Commissioners Court for appointment to the Animal Advisory Commission and submit the information under the penalty of perjury, on May 31, 2026.

Accordingly, I hereby affirm that all of the following statements are true:

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2. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, own 10 percent or more of the voting stock of a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with the Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County.

3. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, owns either 10 percent or $15,000 or more of the fair market value of a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with the Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County

4. Neither I, nor my spouse or minor children, received more than 10 percent of our gross personal income last year from a corporation, partnership, or other business association that transacts business with Animal Advisory Commission, the City of Austin or Travis County. This does not include employment with Travis County or the City of Austin.

5. I will inform both the Commissioners Court and the leadership of the Animal Advisory Commission if these circumstances change during the time I am serving on the board. I understand I will not be eligible to continue service on the Commission should I move outside of the county during the appointment term.

Macie Sharpe
Signature



MACIE SHARPE

ABOUT ME

Professional Accountant with 11 years of experience in animal welfare. My background includes finance, grant development, community assistance programs, legislative policy, and marketing, as well as hands on animal care in shelter and rescue environments and disaster areas. I am committed to listening, learning, and collaborating to help the pets and people of Travis County.

EDUCATION & MEMBERSHIP

MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY
Bachelor of Science, 2012
Accounting;
Governmental Accounting Endorsement

TEXAS SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

CPA Eligible & Member, 2022 to Present

CONTACT

[redacted]

ANIMAL WELFARE EXPERIENCE

LOVE-A-BULL, INC.

Vice President & Treasurer, 2021 - Present

- Create and maintain programs to keep pets with their family, such as medical assistance & behavior support.
- Tracking animal related legislation, working with representatives and informing the community.
- Preparing financial reports, annual budget, and strategies to fund lifesaving & community programs.
- Building relationships with animal welfare & local business partners to amplify our ability to meet needs.
- Special projects in marketing, dog behavior, and shelter care procedures to address lifesaving gaps for large dogs.
- Member of the Austin Animal Advisory Commission Working Committee on Access to Housing, working collaboratively to find solutions.

AUSTIN PETS ALIVE

Accountant, 2015-2017; Volunteer, 2015 - Present

- Managed all daily financial transactions.
- Participated in preparation of annual budget and financial reports for Board of Directors.
- Grant development & reporting.
- Hands-on dog care for large dogs.
- Pathway planning to increase adoptions of long stay dogs.
- Various special committees and projects such as Legislative & Policy Committee and the Tiny Home project.

LAKE CHARLES PITBULL RESCUE

Volunteer 2020 - Present

- Disaster response planning and management.
- Nationwide transport program communication & logistics.

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Authorize the County Treasurer to invest County funds. (Judge Brown)
Prepared By/Phone Number: Reagan Grimes, Investment Manager,
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head:
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s):
Press Inquiries:

Background/Summary of Request:

Staff Recommendations:

Issues and Opportunities:

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:
None

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action on budget amendments, transfers and discussions items, including but not limited to the following listed items, and any other necessary budget amendments and transfers attached to Commissioners Court backup for the Agenda item:

A. Request from Health and Human Services to Establish a New Budget in Fund 2034 of $5,339.86 for Revenue Received by Health and Human Services Related to the Texas Gas Service – Share the Warmth Program
B. Request from the Planning and Budget Office to use $7,500 of existing internal departmental resources within the General Fund for the purchase of food, beverage, venue and other related costs associated with events connected to the Palm School Community Engagement Plan
C. Request from the Travis County Sheriff's Office to reallocate $54,000 from the completed Fiscal Year 2023 Visitation Flooring Replacement Capital Acquisition Resources (CAR) project for necessary flooring tile repairs in the Kitchen at the Travis County Correctional Complex
D. Request from Emergency Medical Services to transfer $600,000 from a one-time Earmark against the Allocated Reserve to support a funding agreement with the City of Pflugerville for the provision of ambulance transport and advanced life support emergency medical services by Travis County ESD #2

Prepared By/Phone Number: Miguel Segura, Planning and Budget Analyst II, (512) 854-1746
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Jessica Rio
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Gómez
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
Please see attached documentation.

Staff Recommendations:
PBO recommends approval of these items.

Issues and Opportunities:
Please see attached documentation.

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:

Please see attached documentation.

Required Authorizations:
Jessica Rio, County Executive, Planning and Budget Office
Travis Gatlin, Budget Director, Planning and Budget Office

Attachments:
None

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Receive bids from County Purchasing Agent. (Commissioner Travillion)
Prepared By/Phone Number: Molly Wright, Operations Specialist I,
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: C W Bruner
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
As per LGC 262, the officer in charge of opening bids shall present them to the Commissioner Court in session. See attached summary of Bid(s) available for inspection. Opened bids are subject to disclosure under Chapter 552 of the Government Code.

Staff Recommendations:
Accept bid(s).

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
N/A

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:
1. 07-21-26, TCPO Bids Memo
2. 07-21-26, TCPO Bid Register
3. 07-21-26, TCPO Bid Tabulation
4. 07-21-26, TCCC Food Memo

Travis County Purchasing Office

C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB
Purchasing Agent

Memorandum

To: Gillian Porter
Commissioners Court Minutes

From: Molly Wright
Purchasing Office

Date: July 2, 2026

Subject: **BIDS FOR VOTING SESSION July 21, 2026**

Bids were scheduled for the week of June 29, 2026, with responses.

Please call ext. 46105, if any questions arise on this matter.

Thank you.

/MW

BIDS

BIDS OPENED As Indicated Below

COMMISSIONERS COURT MEETING July 21, 2026

BIDS OPENED BY Purchasing Office

	BID NO.	BID CLOSING DATE	BIDS REQUESTED FOR	BIDDER
1.	220-DM	July 2, 2026	2026 Culvert Pipe	Wilson Culvert, Inc

220-DM - 2026 Culvert Pipe (Closed)

Detailed View

		WILSON CULVERTS, INC $303,677.98
Culvert Pipe		
Table 3 Design 1 STANDARD		
1	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 100 Linear Foot/Feet	$2,053.00
2	**Coupling Bands** Qty 10 Each	$293.00
3	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$550.80
4	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$640.80
5	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$419.40
	GROUP TOTAL	**$3,957.00**
Table 3 Design 2 STANDARD		
6	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 2200 Linear Foot/Feet	$53,680.00
7	**Coupling Bands** Qty 200 Each	$7,020.00
8	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 90 Each	$15,066.00
9	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 70 Each	$14,679.00
10	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 50 Each	$13,365.00
	GROUP TOTAL	**$103,810.00**
Table 3 Design 2A STANDARD		
11	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 100 Linear Foot/Feet	$2,827.00
12	**Coupling Bands** Qty 10 Each	$409.10
13	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$866.24
14	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$1,067.84
15	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$733.94
	GROUP TOTAL	**$5,904.12**

Table 3 Design 3 STANDARD		
16	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 600 Linear Foot/Feet	$19,314.00
17	**Coupling Bands** Qty 50 Each	$2,339.00
18	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 30 Each	$7,425.00
19	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 20 Each	$6,102.00
20	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 10 Each	$4,194.00
	GROUP TOTAL	**$39,374.00**
Table 3 Design 4 STANDARD		
21	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 200 Linear Foot/Feet	$8,012.00
22	**Coupling Bands** Qty 20 Each	$1,171.80
23	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 8 Each	$2,700.00
24	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 6 Each	$2,554.20
25	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$2,368.80
	GROUP TOTAL	**$16,806.80**
Table 3 Design 5 STANDARD		
26	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 100 Linear Foot/Feet	$5,725.00
27	**Coupling Bands** Qty 10 Each	$708.80
28	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$2,494.80
29	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$2,926.80
30	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$2,089.80
	GROUP TOTAL	**$13,945.20**

Table 3 Design 6 STANDARD		
31	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 60 Linear Foot/Feet	$4,002.00
32	**Coupling Bands** Qty 6 Each	$491.70
33	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$3,157.20
34	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$4,068.00
35	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$2,934.00
	GROUP TOTAL	**$14,652.90**
Table 4 Design 7 STANDARD		
36	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 40 Linear Foot/Feet	$3,644.00
37	**Coupling Bands** Qty 4 Each	$374.60
38	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$2,001.60
39	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$2,588.40
40	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$3,754.80
	GROUP TOTAL	**$12,363.40**
Table 4 Design 8 STANDARD		
41	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 40 Linear Foot/Feet	$4,117.20
42	**Coupling Bands** Qty 4 Each	$421.48
43	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$2,251.80
44	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$2,911.94
45	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$4,224.14
	GROUP TOTAL	**$13,926.56**

Table 4 Design 9 STANDARD		
46	**Galvanized Corrugated Steel Pipe** Qty 40 Linear Foot/Feet	$4,475.60
47	**Coupling Bands** Qty 4 Each	$468.72
48	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$2,502.00
49	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$3,235.50
50	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$4,693.50
	GROUP TOTAL	**$15,375.32**
15" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD		
51	**15" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 100 Linear Foot/Feet	$1,953.00
52	**Coupling Bands** Qty 10 Each	$293.00
53	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$367.20
54	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$414.00
55	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$257.40
	GROUP TOTAL	**$3,284.60**
18" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD		
56	**18" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 100 Linear Foot/Feet	$2,340.00
57	**Coupling Bands** Qty 10 Each	$351.00
58	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$471.60
59	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$543.60
60	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$342.00
	GROUP TOTAL	**$4,048.20**

	21" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD	
61	**21" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 100 Linear Foot/Feet	$2,727.00
62	**Coupling Bands** Qty 10 Each	$409.10
63	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$680.40
64	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$787.48
65	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$434.70
	GROUP TOTAL	**$5,038.68**
	24" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD	
66	**24" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 100 Linear Foot/Feet	$3,119.00
67	**Coupling Bands** Qty 10 Each	$467.80
68	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$777.60
69	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$900.00
70	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$496.80
	GROUP TOTAL	**$5,761.20**
	30" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD	
71	**30" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 100 Linear Foot/Feet	$3,906.00
72	**Coupling Bands** Qty 10 Each	$585.90
73	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$1,069.20
74	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$1,220.40
75	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$810.00
	GROUP TOTAL	**$7,591.50**

	36" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD	
76	**36" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 60 Linear Foot/Feet	$2,835.00
77	**Coupling Bands** Qty 6 Each	$425.28
78	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$1,375.20
79	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 4 Each	$1,656.00
80	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,112.40
	GROUP TOTAL	**$7,403.88**
	42" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD	
81	**42" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 40 Linear Foot/Feet	$2,185.20
82	**Coupling Bands** Qty 4 Each	$327.80
83	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$801.00
84	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,080.00
85	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,530.00
	GROUP TOTAL	**$5,924.00**
	48" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD	
86	**48" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 40 Linear Foot/Feet	$3,002.40
87	**Coupling Bands** Qty 4 Each	$374.60
88	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$915.42
89	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,234.28
90	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,748.56
	GROUP TOTAL	**$7,275.26**

54" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD		
91	**54" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 40 Linear Foot/Feet	$3,376.80
92	**Coupling Bands** Qty 4 Each	$421.48
93	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,029.84
94	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,388.56
95	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,967.14
	GROUP TOTAL	**$8,183.82**
60" Full Circle Pipe STANDARD		
96	**60" Full Circle Pipe** Qty 40 Linear Foot/Feet	$3,710.00
97	**Coupling Bands** Qty 4 Each	$468.72
98	**3:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,144.28
99	**4:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$1,542.84
100	**6:1 Tapered Ends** Qty 2 Each	$2,185.70
	GROUP TOTAL	**$9,051.54**
	PROJECT TOTAL	**$303,677.98**
	BID TOTAL	**$303,677.98**

Sally Hernandez, Travis County Sheriff

MEMORANDUM

Date: July 2, 2026

To: Admin Team, Purchasing Office

From: Ruth Porter, Finance

Subject: TCCC Kitchen Food for Voting Session

The attached food register reflects requisitions from June 29 to July 2, 2026.

Please call if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Ruth Porter

cc: Maria Wedhorn, Financial Manager
Rachel Fishback, Purchasing Operations Division Director
Andy Carey, Purchasing Lead Procurement Officer
File

TCCC KITCHEN FOOD
COMMISSIONERS COURT MEETING

BY: FINANCE OFFICE

CART#	DATE	FOOD ITEMS	VENDOR	QUOTE/BID
1000436770	6/29/2026	SMALL APPLES	BIMBO BAKERIES, ROBBINS SALES, SEGOVIA, NEW WORLD BAKERY, HILAND DAIRY, LEGACY FOUR SOLUTIONS, NATIONAL FOOD GROUP, O'NEILLS INFLIGHT CATERING	184-DM BID

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Approve exemption and Contract No. 4400008660 with Maximus U.S. Services, Inc., in the amount of $94,700.00, for cost allocation plan services. (Planning & Budget Office) (Commissioner Travillion)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Joe Hon, Procurement Specialist II, 512-854-4881
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: C W Bruner
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
This contract will assist the Travis County Planning & Budget Office (PBO) with developing an annual indirect cost allocation plan (under the Federal provisions of OMB Circular A-87).

Pursuant to Texas Local Government Code §262.024(a)(4), a contract for the purchase of a personal or professional service is exempt from the requirement established by Section 262.023 if the Commissioners Court by order grants the exemption.

Contract Information:
Contract No.: 4400008660
Contractor Name: Maximus U.S. Services, Inc.
Contract Award Amount: $94,700.00
Contract Period: Execution through September 30, 2026

Previous Contract Expenditures: Within the last 12 months, $0.00 has been spent against this contract.

Staff Recommendations:
PBO recommends approval of this exemption and contract award.

Purchasing Comments: The Purchasing Agent confirms that the purchasing process complied with the County procedures and Texas statutes applicable to it.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
Funds Reservation #: 2000003110

Required Authorizations:
N/A

Attachments:
1. Ethics Disclosure Form for 4400008660
2. PBO memo for 4400008660
3. DRAFT Contract 4400008660

Travis County Purchasing Office
Ethics Disclosure Form
Project Number: 4400008660

[Replace w/ Company Name]

Vendor Contact:

Email:

Phone:

Political Contributions

[List or replace with “None” if none.]

Lobby Activities:

[List or replace with “None” if none.]

PLANNING AND BUDGET OFFICE
TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

700 Lavaca Street, Suite 1560
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

MEMORANDUM

TO: Purchasing Office
FROM: Alex Braden, Assistant Budget Director
DATE: February 20, 2026
RE: Request to enter into a new contract with MAXIMUS for the indirect cost plan

Travis County has had a contract with MAXIMUS to assist Travis County with developing an annual indirect cost allocation plan (under the Federal provisions of OMB Circular A-87) for Travis County from 2020 to 2025 (Contract 400004540). A version of this contract has been in place since 2004.

With the prior contract out of renewal options, PBO believes it is in the best interest of Travis County to negotiate and enter into a new contract with MAXIMUS for the development of the indirect cost allocation plan given their subject matter expertise and familiarity with Travis County programs. They are considered a leader in this field and have met the County's expectations for quality work delivered on time. PBO is satisfied with the work MAXIMUS has done on previous indirect cost plans. After review from the Purchasing Office, it is recommended that a new contract be executed with MAXIMUS.

The County has budgeted $28,100 in the FY 2026 Adopted Budget for MAXIMUS to conduct the indirect cost plan. These funds are budgeted in Fund Center 1090030001, Fund 0001, Commitment Item 511900, Planning and Budget Office Budget. If needed, PBO can create a Funds Reservation in the amount of $22,700 as per the terms of the proposal.

Thank you for your assistance with this matter and if you need any additional information, please contact me at 4-4714.

cc: Jessica Rio, Travis Gatlin, Planning and Budget Office
Dashiell Daniels, Grants Administration
Kelly Allen, Daniel Wilson, County Auditor's Office

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TRAVIS COUNTY PURCHASING OFFICE

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

COUNTY OF TRAVIS

AND

MAXIMUS U.S. SERVICES, INC.

FOR

COST ALLOCATION PLAN SERVICES

AGREEMENT NO. 4400008660

PLANNING & BUDGET OFFICE

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT
FOR COST ALLOCATION PLAN SERVICES

This Agreement is entered into by the following Parties: County of Travis, a corporate and political subdivision of the State of Texas, ("County") and Maximus U.S. Services, Inc., ("Contractor").

RECITALS and ORDER

County desires to obtain the services of a qualified contractor to provide cost allocation plan services for the County.

Contractor has the professional ability and expertise, and any necessary professional degrees, licenses, and certifications to provide these services.

Exemption from County Purchasing Act. Pursuant to TEX. LOC. GOV'T. CODE ANN. § 262 et seq., Commissioners Court hereby orders this Agreement is exempt from the requirements of section 262.023 of the County Purchasing Act because it is an Agreement for the purchase of personal or professional services.

AGREEMENT

NOW, THEREFORE, County and Contractor agree as follows:

1.0 **DEFINITIONS**

In this Agreement,

1.1. "Commissioners Court" means Travis County Commissioners Court.

1.2. "Contractor" means Maximus U.S. Services, Inc.

1.3. "County Auditor" means the Travis County Auditor.

1.4. "Director" means Jessica Rio, Planning & Budget Office County Executive, or successor.

1.5. "Fiscal Year" means the County fiscal year, currently that period beginning on October 1 of one year and continuing through September 30 of the following year.

1.6. "Key Contracting Person" means any person or business listed in Exhibit 1 to Attachment D of this Agreement and marked as the Ethics Sworn Declaration.

1.7. "Parties" mean County of Travis, a corporate and political subdivision of the State of Texas and Contractor.

1.8. "Purchasing Agent" means Travis County Purchasing Agent, C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB, or successor.

1.9. "Working Day(s)" means Monday through Friday except for days that County has designated as holidays listed at http://www.traviscountytx.gov/human-resources/holiday-schedule. If a number of days is specified in this Contract and does not say "Working," then it refers to calendar days.

2.0 **ENGAGEMENT OF CONTRACTOR**

2.1. The Purchasing Agent acts as County's overall agreement administrator. The Purchasing Agent may designate representatives to transmit and receive information.

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2.2. Communication and Authority. The Director or designee will act on behalf of County with respect to the work to be performed under this Agreement. Contractor may communicate all requests for direction and factual information relating to services performed pursuant to this Agreement to the Director and may rely on all factual information supplied by the Director in response to these requests. The Director has the authority to interpret and define in writing County's policies and decisions with respect to Contractor's services. However, Director shall not serve as the agent of the County or the Commissioners Court or any elected official of County for any other purpose than conveying factual information. The Director may designate representatives to transmit instructions and receive information.

3.0 TERM

3.1. Initial Term. The Initial Term of this Agreement commences upon complete execution by both Parties and continues through September 30, 2026, unless sooner terminated as provided herein.

3.2. Renewal Term(s). Subject to continued funding by the Commissioners Court, this Agreement shall renew October 1, hereafter for three (3) consecutive twelve (12) month terms ending on September 30, 2029, unless sooner terminated by either Party as provided herein.

3.3. Termination.

3.3.1. County may terminate this Agreement for convenience at any time by giving the Contractor written notice of such termination at least thirty (30) days before the effective date of the termination.

3.3.2. Termination for Cause. Either Party may terminate this Agreement for the failure of the other party to perform any material provision of this Agreement by delivering a written Notice of termination for default that describes the alleged failure to perform. The defaulting Party has 30 calendar days after it receives a Notice of termination to cure the default to the satisfaction of the other Party. If the default is not cured within those 30 calendar days, the Agreement terminates immediately without further Notice to the defaulting Party. A Party may not terminate for default if that Party was a contributing cause of the failure to perform. If County terminates this Agreement, County is not liable for any loss of profits anticipated by Contractor.

3.3.3. Funding Out. Despite anything to the contrary in this Agreement, if Commissioners Court fails to provide funding for this Agreement for the following fiscal year of County during budget planning and adoption, County may terminate this Agreement after giving Contractor 20-days written notice that this Agreement is terminated due to the failure to fund it.

3.3.4. Rights Upon Termination. Upon termination for whatever reason and regardless of the nature of the breach (if any), County agrees to pay Contractor in full for the performance of services requested by County and performed by Contractor prior to receipt of the Notice of termination, less all previous payments to Contractor and subject to offset in the amount of all damages, costs, and expenses incurred by County as the direct result of any breach by Contractor.

4.0 CONTRACTOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES

4.1 Scope of Services. Contractor shall perform, in a timely manner, the services and activities described in the Scope of Services in Attachment A to this Agreement.

4.2 Ethical Compliance and Standard of Care. Contractor shall perform all services and exercise all discretionary powers in a manner consistent with applicable professional ethics and Contractor's best professional judgment. Contractor shall use at least that standard of care which a reasonably prudent professional in Travis County, Texas would use in similar circumstances.

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4.3 Professional Qualifications and Licenses. At all times during this Agreement, Contractor's personnel performing services under this Agreement shall maintain in good standing their professional licenses, certifications, and accreditations applicable to services. Contractor shall provide Director documentation that the licenses of all persons performing services under this Agreement are in good standing with the licensing entity. Contractor shall perform all acts reasonably necessary to maintain and improve the professional competence and training of all its personnel assigned to perform services under this Agreement. Contractor shall notify County within two (2) working days if any adverse action related to its professional license or accreditations occurs.

4.4 Subcontracting. Except as otherwise specifically provided herein, Contractor is prohibited from hiring or subcontracting with any other person to perform any of Contractor's obligations under this Agreement.

4.5 Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity in Employment. During the performance of the services under this Agreement, Contractor shall provide all services and activities required in a manner that complies with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Public Law 93-1122, Section 504, the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, Public Law 101-336 [S.933], and all other federal and state laws, rules, regulations, and orders pertaining to equal opportunity in employment, as if Contractor were an entity bound to comply with these laws. Contractor shall not discriminate against any applicant for employment, employee, or other person on the basis of race, color, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity/expression, age, veteran status, national origin, or handicapped condition and shall provide reasonable accommodations for disabilities as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act as amended.

4.5.1 Compliance with Regulations: Contractor shall comply with the requirements relative to nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted programs, including but not limited to Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act (42 USC Section 2000d, et. seq.), and 49 CFR Part 21, both as explained in Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Circular 4702.1B, as they may be amended (the "Regulations"), which are herein incorporated by reference and made a part of this Agreement.

4.5.2 Nondiscrimination: Regarding the work performed by Contractor under this Agreement, it shall not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in the selection and retention of subcontractors, including procurements of materials and leases of equipment. Contractor shall not participate either directly or indirectly in the discrimination prohibited by section 21.5 in 49 CFR Part 21, including employment practices.

4.5.3 Solicitations for Subcontracts, Including Procurements of Materials and Equipment: In all solicitations either by competitive bidding or negotiation made by Contractor for work to be performed under a subcontract, including procurements of materials or leases of equipment, Contractor shall notify each potential subcontractor or supplier of Contractor's obligations under this Agreement and the Regulations relative to nondiscrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

4.5.4 Sanctions for Noncompliance: If Contractor does not comply with the nondiscrimination provisions of this Agreement, County shall impose the sanctions that it determines are appropriate, including, but not limited to, withholding of payments to Contractor under the Agreement until Contractor complies, or until cancellation, termination, or suspension of the Agreement, in whole or in part.

4.5.5 Incorporation of Provisions: Contractor shall include the provisions of section 4.5 (regarding nondiscrimination) in every subcontract, including procurements of materials and leases of equipment, unless exempt by the Regulations, or directives issued pursuant to them.

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4.5.6 List of Pertinent Nondiscrimination Authorities: During the performance of this Agreement, the Contractor, for itself, its assignees, and successors in interest agrees to comply with the following nondiscrimination statutes and authorities; including but not limited to:

- Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d et seq., 78 stat. 252), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin); and 49 CFR Part 21.
- The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, (42 U.S.C. § 4601), (prohibits unfair treatment of persons displaced or whose property has been acquired because of Federal or Federal-aid programs and projects);
- Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, (23 U.S.C. § 324 et seq.), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex);
- Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, (29 U.S.C. § 794 et seq.), as amended, (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability); and 49 CFR Part 27;
- The Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, (42 U.S.C. § 6101 et seq.), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of age);
- Airport and Airway Improvement Act of 1982, (49 U.S.C. § 4 71, Section 4 7123), as amended, (prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, or sex);
- The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, (PL 100-209), (Broadened the scope, coverage and applicability of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, by expanding the definition of the terms "programs or activities" to include all of the programs or activities of the Federal-aid recipients, subrecipients and contractors, whether such programs or activities are Federally funded or not);
- Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability in the operation of public entities, public and private transportation systems, places of public accommodation, and certain testing entities (42 U.S.C. §§ 12131-12189) as implemented by Department of Transportation regulations at 49 C.F.R. parts 37 and 38;
- The Federal Aviation Administration's Nondiscrimination statute (49 U.S.C. § 47123) (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, and sex);
- Executive Order 12898, Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations, which ensures discrimination against minority populations by discouraging programs, policies, and activities with disproportionately high and adverse human health or environmental effects on minority and low-income populations;
- Executive Order 13166, Improving Access to Services for Persons with Limited English Proficiency, and resulting agency guidance, national origin discrimination includes discrimination because of limited English proficiency (LEP). To ensure compliance with Title VI, you must take reasonable steps to ensure that LEP persons have meaningful access to your programs (70 Fed. Reg. at 74087 to 74100);
- Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended, which prohibits you from discriminating because of sex in education programs or activities (20 U.S.C. 1681 et seq).

4.6 Verification of Non-Discrimination Against Specified Entities. In compliance with Texas Government Code, chapter 2271, chapter 2274, and chapter 2276, Contractor's signature on this Agreement serves as written verification that Contractor complies with the following sections:

4.6.1 Contractor does not boycott Israel and will not boycott Israel during the Agreement Term;

4.6.2 Contractor does not boycott energy companies and will not boycott energy companies during the Agreement Term; and

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4.6.3 Contractor does not have a practice, policy, guidance, or directive that discriminates against a firearm entity or firearm trade association and will not discriminate against a firearm entity or firearm trade association during the Agreement Term.

4.7 Legal Compliance. Contractor shall comply with all federal, state, county, and city laws, rules, regulations, and ordinances applicable to the provision of the services and the performance of all obligations undertaken pursuant to this Agreement.

4.8 Insurance Requirements. Contractor shall comply with the insurance requirements in Attachment C, "Insurance Requirements".

4.9 Federal Funds. Contractor warrants that no Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of Contractor, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement**.**

4.10 Contractor expressly acknowledges that, in entering into this Agreement, County has relied on the representations of Contractor about the persons who will be performing the services and their qualifications, and that any other person must be approved by Commissioners Court before providing services under this Agreement. Contractor warrants that all work done will be done by the employees or members of Contractor that are presented as performing the services in Contractor's scope of services.

4.11 Certification Regarding Debarment. Contractor shall complete and update a Certification Regarding Debarment on the form in Attachment E whenever there is a change in status.

4.12 Verification of Entity. In compliance with Texas Government Code, section 2252.152, Contractor's signature on this Agreement or any amendments or modifications to this Agreement serves as written verification that Contractor is not a company identified on the Texas Comptroller's list or otherwise identified as a company engaged in business with Iran, Sudan, or any foreign terrorist organization. [The list is prepared and maintained under Section 806.051, 807.051, or 2252.153.]

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5.0 COMPENSATION, BILLING AND PAYMENT

5.1 Taxpayer Identification. Contractor shall provide County with an Internal Revenue W-9 Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification that is completed in compliance with the Internal Revenue Code, its rules and regulations before any Contract funds are payable.

5.2 Fees. For and in consideration of the satisfactory performance by Contractor of the services in Attachment A, Scope of Services, and Contractor's compliance with the terms and conditions of this Agreement, County shall pay Contractor in accordance with the Fee Schedule in Attachment B.

Not to exceed amount: $94,700.00
Additional Fees: None

5.3 Satisfactory Completion of Services. County is not responsible for the costs of any services under this Agreement that are not performed to County's satisfaction and given County's approval, which shall not be unreasonably withheld. County's obligation to make any payment to Contractor is dependent upon

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completion of the services invoiced in a timely, good and professional manner and at a standard acceptable in Contractor's profession.

5.4 Timely Payment. Contractor may contact the Auditor's Office, Disbursements Division at (512) 854-9125 for assistance with setting up electronic payment through ACH, which deposits payments directly into Contractor's account. County shall pay Contractor within thirty (30) days after the receipt by County Department of a complete and correct invoice. However, County shall notify Contractor of an error or disputed amount in an invoice submitted for payment by Contractor not later than the 21st day after the date County receives the invoice, and shall include in the notice to Contractor a detailed statement of the amount of the invoice which is disputed. County may withhold from payments required no more than 110 percent of the disputed amount. County must pay any undisputed amount of the invoice within 30 days after receipt of the invoice. Accrual and payment of interest on overdue payments is governed by Chapter 2251 of the Texas Government Code.

5.5 Invoicing. Contractor shall invoice County monthly for services performed pursuant to this Agreement.

5.5.1 County pays by ACH/EFT or check upon satisfactory delivery and acceptance of items and submission of a correct and complete invoice to the address below:

Patti Smith, CPA
Travis County Auditor

Preferably via e-mail to: AP@traviscountytx.gov
or
Via mail to: P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

To be "correct and complete," an invoice must include at least the following information:

5.5.1.1 Name, address, and telephone number of Contractor, which should match the name shown on the W-9 that Contractor submitted to the Auditor's Office;
5.5.1.2 Name and address where the payment is to be sent if payment is by check;
5.5.1.3 County Contract Number and County Purchase Order Number;
5.5.1.4 Identification of items or services as outlined in the Agreement*;
5.5.1.5 Quantity or quantities, applicable unit prices, total prices by item, and total invoice amount, and
5.5.1.6 Any additional payment information that may be called for by the Agreement*.

*Note: Information reflecting Protected Health Information (PHI), or Personally Identifiable Information (PII) must be properly redacted before submission of an invoice to the Auditor's Office to ensure compliance with the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) Privacy Rule and other privacy regulations.

Invoices with improperly redacted PHI or PII will not be processed for payment, and they will be permanently deleted from our files. For payment to be made, a new invoice must be submitted. The new invoice must have all PII/PHI information redacted and appropriately disclosed.

5.5.2 Additional Copy of Invoice: In addition, Contractor shall send a copy of the invoice to:

Jessica Rio (or successor)
County Executive

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Travis County Planning & Budget Office
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, TX 78767
jessica.rio@traviscountytx.gov

If payment is based on percentage of completion, Contractor shall also submit a statement showing the percentage of completion of the work as at the date of the invoice with each invoice, and any additional written information requested by County to document the progress of the work.

5.6 Overpayment. Contractor shall refund to County any money which County has paid to Contractor, which County determines has resulted in overpayment to Contractor. Contractor shall make this refund to County within thirty (30) days after County requests the refund. If County enters into any subsequent Agreement with Contractor and Contractor fails to refund any money owed to County within thirty days of request, County may offset the difference against the next advance or payment payable to Contractor.

5.7 Delinquent Property Taxes. Despite anything to the contrary in this Agreement, if Contractor is delinquent in the payment of property taxes at the time of invoicing, Contractor hereby assigns any payments to be made for services rendered under this Agreement to the Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector for the payment of these delinquent taxes.

5.8 Disbursements to Persons with Outstanding Debt.

5.8.1 "Debt" includes delinquent taxes, fines, fees, and indebtedness arising from written agreements with the County.

5.8.2 In accordance with Section 154.045 of the Local Government Code, if notice of the Debt has been filed with the County Auditor or County Treasurer evidencing the Debt of Contractor to the State, the County or a salary fund, a check or warrant may not be drawn on a County fund in favor of Contractor, or an agent or assignee of Contractor until:

5.8.2.1 the County Treasurer notifies Contractor in writing that the Debt is outstanding; and
5.8.2.2 the Debt is paid.

5.8.3 County may apply any funds County owes Contractor to the outstanding balance of the Debt for which notice is made under section 5.9.2.1, if the notice includes a statement that the amount owed by the County to Contractor may be applied to reduce the Debt.

5.9 Period of Services. County shall not be liable for costs incurred or performances rendered by Contractor before or after the term of this Agreement.

6.0 RECORDS CONFIDENTIALITY AND ACCESS

6.1 Confidentiality. Contractor shall establish a method to secure the confidentiality of records and other information relating to cost allocation plan services in accordance with the applicable federal, state and local laws, rules and regulations, and applicable professional ethical standards. This provision shall not be construed as limiting the right of County access to client information. Upon authorization from County to render client files anonymous, Contractor agrees to mask information identifying clients in a way that will not obstruct County's monitoring and evaluation duties in any way.

6.2 Records Maintenance. Contractor shall create, maintain, and retain, and make reasonably available to County, all necessary and appropriate records, information, and documentation (including all accounting

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records) relating to services provided under this Agreement for three (3) years after the provision of the services, or until any audit or litigation concerning any of the services has been satisfactorily resolved, whichever occurs later. Contractor shall provide copies of such records to County upon written request to Contractor at a cost mutually agreed to by County and Contractor.

6.3 Access to Records. Contractor further agrees that the County or its duly authorized representatives shall have access to all books, documents, papers, reports and records of Contractor, which the County deems are directly pertinent to the services to be performed under this Agreement for the purposes of making audits, examinations, excerpts, and transcriptions, and to ascertain compliance with federal and state employment discrimination laws. Contractor shall provide all information and reports required by Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act (42 USC Section 2000d, et. seq.) and any regulations or directives issued pursuant to them. Contractor shall permit access to its books, records, accounts, other sources of information and its facilities as County may determine to be pertinent to ascertain compliance with these regulations, orders, and instructions. Where any information required of Contractor is in the exclusive possession of another who fails or refuses to furnish this information, Contractor shall so certify to the County, as appropriate, and shall state what efforts it has made to obtain the information.

6.4 Right to Contractual Material. County is entitled to copies of all work products produced under this Agreement including programming, reports, charts, schedules, or other appended documentation to any responses, inquiries, correspondence, and related material submitted by Contractor, which will become the property of the County.

7.0 AMENDMENTS / MODIFICATIONS

7.1 General. Unless specifically provided otherwise in this Agreement, any change to the terms of this Agreement or any attachments to it shall be in writing and signed by each Party. CONTRACTOR ACKNOWLEDGES THAT NO OFFICER, AGENT, EMPLOYEE OR REPRESENTATIVE OF COUNTY HAS ANY AUTHORITY TO CHANGE THE TERMS OF THIS AGREEMENT OR ANY ATTACHMENTS TO IT UNLESS EXPRESSLY GRANTED THAT SPECIFIC AUTHORITY BY COMMISSIONERS COURT.

7.2 Requests for Changes. Contractor shall submit all requests for changes to this Agreement or any attachment to it to the Director with a copy to the Purchasing Agent.

7.3 Purchasing Agent Authority. Contractor acknowledges that the Purchasing Agent has certain authority to approve an amendment subject to specifically the County Purchasing Act, TEX. LOC. GOV'T CODE, Chapter 262, and other applicable law and County policy, as approved by the Commissioners Court. Within that authority, the Purchasing Agent may approve certain amendment requests under this Agreement. The Purchasing Agent will advise Contractor as to such authority upon submission of a request for amendment; at any time, the Purchasing Agent may submit any request to the Commissioners Court for approval, regardless of the authority of the Purchasing Agent to sign the amendment.

8.0 OTHER PROVISIONS

8.1 INDEMNIFICATION. CONTRACTOR SHALL INDEMNIFY AND HOLD HARMLESS COUNTY, ITS OFFICERS, AGENTS, AND EMPLOYEES, FROM AND AGAINST ANY THIRD-PARTY CLAIMS, LOSSES, DAMAGES, NEGLIGENCE, CAUSES OF ACTION, SUITS, AND LIABILITY OF EVERY KIND, INCLUDING ALL EXPENSES OF LITIGATION, COURT COSTS, AND REASONABLE ATTORNEY'S FEES, FOR INJURY TO OR DEATH OF ANY PERSON, FOR ANY ACT OR OMISSION BY CONTRACTOR, OR FOR DAMAGE TO ANY PROPERTY, ARISING OUT OF OR IN CONNECTION WITH THE SERVICES PERFORMED BY CONTRACTOR UNDER THIS AGREEMENT.

8.2 Copyrights, Patents & Licenses. Contractor represents and warrants that it has adhered to all applicable copyrights, patents, licenses, and other proprietary or intellectual property rights which may exist on

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materials used in this Agreement. CONTRACTOR SHALL INDEMNIFY THE COUNTY, ITS OFFICERS, AGENTS, AND EMPLOYEES FROM ALL CLAIMS, LOSSES, DAMAGES, CAUSES OF ACTION, AND LIABILITY OF EVERY KIND INCLUDING EXPENSES OF LITIGATION, COURT COSTS AND ATTORNEY FEES FOR DAMAGES TO ANY PERSON OR PROPERTY ARISING IN CONNECTION WITH ANY ALLEGED OR ACTUAL INFRINGEMENT OF EXISTING PATENTS, LICENSES, OR COPYRIGHTS OR OTHER APPLICABLE PROPRIETARY OR INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS APPLICABLE TO MATERIALS USED IN THIS AGREEMENT. Any proprietary or intellectual property rights granted to the County shall apply for the duration of this Agreement. TO THE EXTENT THAT THE SERVICES PROVIDED BY CONTRACTOR ARE GENERATED BY CONTRACTOR'S PROPRIETARY SOFTWARE, NOTHING CONTAINED HEREIN IS INTENDED NOR SHALL IT BE CONSTRUED TO REQUIRE CONTRACTOR TO PROVIDE SUCH SOFTWARE TO COUNTY. THE COUNTY AGREES THAT IT HAS NO CLAIMS OF OWNERSHIP, INCLUDING COPYRIGHT, PATENTS OR OTHER INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS TO CONTRACTOR'S SOFTWARE. NOTHING IN THIS CONTRACT SHALL BE CONSTRUED TO GRANT CITY ANY RIGHTS TO CONTRACTOR'S MATERIALS CREATED PRIOR TO THE EXECUTION OF THIS CONTRACT. ALL OF THE DELIVERABLES UNDER THIS CONTRACT ARE SPECIFICALLY SET OUT HEREIN.

8.3 Claims Notification. If any claim, or other action, including proceedings before an administrative agency, is made or brought by any entity against Contractor or County in relation to the performance of this Agreement or any other complaint or cause of action, Contractor shall give written notice to County of the claim or other action within three (3) working days after being notified of it or the threat of it. The notice must include the name and address of the entity that made or threatened to make a claim, or that instituted or threatened to institute any type of action or proceeding; the basis of the claim, action or proceeding; the court or administrative tribunal, if any, where the claim, action or proceeding was instituted; and the name or names of any person against whom this claim is being made or threatened. This written notice shall be given in the manner provided in this Agreement. Except as otherwise directed, Contractor shall furnish to County copies of all pertinent papers received by Contractor with respect to these claims or actions, along with a full description of how the claim or action may affect the Contractor's ability to perform the services under this Agreement.

8.4 Suspension. County may suspend performance of this Agreement at any time for any reason without terminating this Agreement by giving Contractor written notice of suspension which is effective on the date on which Contractor receives it. County may reinstate performance, and this Agreement may be resumed in full force and effect within sixty (60) days by giving Contractor a written notice of reinstatement. Upon receipt of the notice of suspension, Contractor shall:

8.4.1 immediately begin to phase out and discontinue all services in connection with the performance of this Agreement unless notice otherwise directs and shall prepare a statement detailing the services performed under this Agreement before receipt of the notice.

8.4.2 submit the statement of prior services to County for payment of the approved services actually performed under this Agreement, less previous payments.

8.5 Non-Waiver of Default.

8.5.1 No payment, act or omission by County may constitute or be interpreted as a waiver of any breach or default of Contractor which then exists or may subsequently exist.

8.5.2 All rights of County under this Agreement are specifically reserved, and any payment, act or omission shall not impair or prejudice any remedy or right to County under it. Any right or remedy in this Agreement shall not preclude the exercise of any other right or remedy under this Agreement or under any law or in equity and any action taken in the exercise of any right or remedy shall not be deemed a waiver of any other rights or remedies.

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8.6 FORFEITURE OF AGREEMENT. If Contractor has done business with a Key Contracting Person as listed in Exhibit "1" to Attachment D during the 365 day period immediately prior to the date of execution of this Agreement by Contractor or does business with any Key Contracting Person at any time after the date of execution of this Agreement by Contractor (including business done during any Renewal Term of this Agreement) and prior to full performance of this Agreement, Contractor will forfeit all County benefits of this Agreement and County will retain all performance by Contractor and recover all considerations, or the value of all consideration, paid to Contractor pursuant to this Agreement. Contractor will notify County of any change in the information submitted with this Agreement as to the Ethics Sworn Declaration within twenty (20) days of such change throughout the Term of this Agreement.

8.6.1 "Is doing business" and "has done business" means:

(a) Paying or receiving in any calendar year any money valuable thing which is worth more than $250 in the aggregate in exchange for personal services or for purchase of any property or property interest, either real or personal, either legal or equitable; or

(b) Loaning or receiving a loan of money; or goods or otherwise creating or having in existence any legal obligation or debt with a value of more than $250 in the aggregate in a calendar year;

but does not include:

(c) Any retail transaction for goods or services sold to a Key Contracting Person at a posted, published, or marked price available to the general public;

(d) Any financial services product sold to a Key Contracting Person for personal, family, or household purposes in accordance with pricing guidelines applicable to similarly situated individuals with similar risks as determined by Contractor in the ordinary course of its business; or

(e) If Contractor is a national or multinational corporation, any transaction for financial service or insurance coverage made on behalf of Contractor by its agent, employee or other representative who does not know and is not in a position that he or she should have known about this Agreement.

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8.7 Agreement.

8.7.1 Entire Agreement. All written or oral agreements between the Parties to this Agreement related to the subject matter of this Agreement that were made prior to the execution of this Agreement have been reduced to writing and are contained in this Agreement or in the policies and procedures approved by Commissioners Court for County. Any prior agreements, promises, negotiations, or representations not expressly set forth in this document are of no force and effect.

8.7.2 Attachments. The attachments enumerated and denominated below are hereby made a part of this Agreement and constitute promised performances by Contractor in accordance with all the provisions of this Agreement.

Attachment A – Scope of Services
Attachment B – Fee Schedule
Attachment C – Insurance Requirements
Attachment D – Ethics Sworn Declaration including:
Exhibit 1 - List of Key Contracting Persons

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8.8 Notices:

8.8.1 Written Notice. Any notice required or permitted to be given under this Agreement by one Party to the other shall be in writing and shall be given and deemed to have been given immediately if delivered in person to the address in this section for the Party to whom the notice is given, or on the third day following mailing if placed in the United States Mail, postage prepaid, by registered or certified mail with return receipt requested, addressed to the Party at the address herein specified.

8.8.2 County Address. The address of County for all purposes under this Agreement is:

C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB (or successor)
Travis County Purchasing Agent
P. O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

With copies to (registered or certified mail with return receipt is not required):

Jessica Rio (or successor)
Travic County Planning & Budget Office
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

8.8.3 Contractor Address. The address of Contractor for all purposes under this Agreement is:

Maximus U.S. Services, Inc.
808 Moorefield Park Drive, Suite 205
Richmond, Virgina 23236
keithfrazier@maximus.com

8.9 Change of Address. Each Party may change the address for notice to it by giving written notice of the change in compliance with Section 8.8. Any change in the address shall be reported within fifteen days of the change.

8.10 Dispute Resolution - Administration by Purchasing Agent. When Contractor and/or County have been unable to successfully resolve any question or issue related to this Agreement, Contractor or County shall present the matter to the Purchasing Agent in a written notice of the question or issue. This notice must contain a specific written description of the issues involved as well as Contractor's requested resolution of the matter and any other relevant information which Contractor desires to include. When the Purchasing Agent receives this notice, the Purchasing Agent acts as the County representative in any further issuances and in the administration of this Agreement related to the described matter. Unless otherwise stated in this Agreement, any document, notice, or correspondence related to the issues at this stage that are not issued by or to the Purchasing Agent may be considered void. If Contractor does not agree with any document, notice or correspondence related to the matter issued by the Purchasing Agent or other authorized County person, Contractor must submit a written notice to the Purchasing Agent with a copy to the Director within ten calendar days after receipt of the document, notice or correspondence, outlining the exact point of disagreement in detail. The Purchasing Agent will issue a written notice of the final resolution of the matter to Contractor within thirty days of receipt of the initial written notice by the Purchasing Agent. If this final resolution does not resolve the matter to the Contractor's satisfaction,

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Contractor may submit a written Notice of Appeal to the Commissioners Court within ten calendar days after receipt of the unsatisfactory final resolution through the Purchasing Agent. The Purchasing Agent will provide a copy of the Notice of Appeal to the Director. Contractor then has the right to be heard by Commissioners Court and the Purchasing Agent will coordinate placing the matter on the Commissioners Court's agenda.

8.11 Mediation. When mediation is acceptable to both Parties in resolving a dispute arising under this Agreement, the Parties agree to use a mutually agreed upon mediator, or a person appointed by a court of competent jurisdiction, for mediation as described in Section 154.023 of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code. Unless both Parties are satisfied with the result of the mediation, the mediation will not constitute a final and binding resolution of the dispute. All communications within the scope of the mediation shall remain confidential as described in Section 154.073 of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code, unless both Parties agree, in writing, to waive the confidentiality.

8.12 Force Majeure. If the performance by Contractor or County or either Party's obligations under this Agreement is interrupted or delayed by any occurrence not occasioned by its own conduct, whether such occurrence be an act of God or the result of war, riot, sovereign conduct, or the act or conduct of any person or persons not a party to or under the control (by contract or otherwise) of a party to this Agreement, then that Party will be excused from such performance for a period of time that is reasonably necessary after such occurrence to remedy the effects of the occurrence. If Force Majeure conditions exist, the party affected by them shall give the other party written Notice within five working days after the conditions begin. If timely Notice is impractical due to the Force Majeure conditions, then the party must provide Notice in as timely a manner as practicable. If Notice is not provided timely, the party experiencing Force Majeure waives it as a defense.

8.13 Cooperation and Coordination. Contractor shall cooperate and coordinate with County staff and other contractors as reasonable and necessary and as required by the Director.

8.14 Independent Contractor. The Parties expressly acknowledge that Contractor is an independent contractor, operating solely in that capacity. Contractor assumes all of the rights, obligations, and liabilities applicable to an independent contractor. Neither Contractor nor any of Contractor's employees will be considered an employee, partner, joint-venturer, nor agent of County, nor does Contractor or any of its employees gain any rights against County pursuant to the County's personnel policies. County will not pay Contractor nor Contractor's employees any customary Travis County benefits, including but not limited to FICA, payroll taxes, worker's compensation, health or retirement benefits, sick leave or vacation or holiday pay. Contractor is responsible to report all federal, state and city tax liabilities, social security obligations, and any other taxable matters associated with services rendered under this Agreement and is solely obligated to pay any and all taxes related to income paid to Contractor.

8.15 No Third-Party Rights. No provision in this Agreement, express or implied, is intended to confer upon any person or entity, other than the Parties to this Agreement, any benefits, rights, or remedies under or by reason of this Agreement.

8.16 Governing Law. The validity of this Agreement and of any of its terms or provisions, as well as the rights and duties of the Parties, are governed by the laws of the State of Texas.

8.16.1 Severability. Any clause, sentence, provision, paragraph, or article of this Agreement held by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, illegal, or ineffective shall not impair, invalidate, or nullify the remainder of this Agreement, but the effect thereof shall be limited to the clause, sentence, provision, paragraph, or article so held to be invalid, illegal, or ineffective.

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8.16.2 Law and Venue. All obligations under this Agreement are performable in Travis County, Texas. Venue for any litigation concerning this Agreement is in Travis County.

8.16.3 Assignment. No Party may assign any of the rights or duties created by this Agreement without the prior written approval of the other Party. It is acknowledged by Contractor that no officer, agent, employee, or representative of County has any authority to assign any part of this Agreement unless expressly granted that specific authority by Commissioners Court.

8.17 Binding Agreement. Despite any other provision in this Agreement, it is binding upon and inures to the benefit of the County and Contractor and their respective successors, executors, administrators, and assigns. Neither the County nor Contractor may assign, sublet, or transfer his interest in or obligations under this Agreement without the written consent of the other Party.

8.18 Performance of Other Services. As a part of this Agreement, it is understood that Contractor is free to provide services outside this Agreement as it sees fit at those times which Contractor is not obligated to County. It is also understood that County is free to have more than one contractor providing the type of services included in this Agreement and County is under no obligation to refer any work to Contractor for services under this Agreement.

8.19 Survival. Conditions and covenants of this Agreement which by their terms are performable after the termination, expiration, or end of this Agreement shall survive such termination, expiration, or end and remain fully performable.

8.20 Certificate of Contractor. Contractor certifies that neither Contractor nor any members of Contractor's firm nor any Subcontractor has:

8.20.1 Employed or retained for a commission, percentage, brokerage, contingency fee or other consideration, any firm or person (other than a bona fide employee working solely for Contractor) to solicit or secure the work provided by the Agreement.

8.20.2 Agreed, as an expressed or implied condition for obtaining this Agreement, to employ or retain the services of any firm or person other than in connection with carrying out the work to be performed under this Agreement.

8.20.3 Paid or agreed to pay to any firm, organization, or person (other than bona fide employees working solely for Contractor) any fee, contribution, donation, or consideration of any kind for, or in connection with, procuring or carrying out the work provided under this Agreement.

Contractor further agrees that this certification may be furnished to any local, state or federal government agencies in connection with this Agreement and for those portions of the program involving participation of agency grant funds and is subject to all applicable state and federal, criminal and civil laws.

8.21 Interpretational Guidelines.

8.21.1 Computation of Time. When any period of time is stated in this Agreement, the time is computed to exclude the first day and include the last day of the period. If the last day of any period falls on a Saturday, Sunday or a day that County has declared a holiday for its employees, these days shall be omitted from the computation.

8.21.2 Number and Gender. Words of any gender in this Agreement are interpreted to include any other gender and words in either singular or plural form are interpreted to include the other unless the context in the Agreement clearly requires otherwise.

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8.21.3 Headings. The headings at the beginning of the various provisions of this Agreement have been included only to make it easier to locate the subject matter covered by that section or subsection and are not to be used in interpreting this Agreement.

8.22 Conflict of Interest Questionnaire. If required, Contractor shall complete, file, and update a Conflict of Interest Questionnaire in compliance with Chapter 176, Texas Local Government Code. Contractor acknowledges that the law requires the County to provide access to a filed Questionnaire on the official Travis County website.

8.23 County Monitoring. The Contractor will be monitored by the Director (or their designee) for compliance with the requirements of this Agreement.

8.24 Data Accuracy. Contractor shall provide guidance to County in determining the data required. County represents that it will use its best efforts to provide accurate and complete financial and statistical information to Contractor to the best of County's knowledge. County further acknowledges and agrees that Contractor shall be entitled to rely upon the accuracy and completeness of the data provided by County to perform the Services. .County will use its best efforts to provide all such data in a timely manner sufficient to allow Contractor to provide the Services. Contractor has no liability for inaccurate results if County provides inaccurate or incomplete data.

8.25 Limitation of Liability. County agrees that Contractor's total liability to County for any and all damages whatsoever arising out of, or in any way related to, this Contract from any cause, including but not limited to negligence, errors, omissions, strict liability, breach of contract or breach of warranty shall not, in the aggregate, exceed $189,400.00.

Contractor is not liable for indirect, special, incidental, economic, consequential or punitive damages even if Contractor has been advised of the likelihood of such damages.

8.26 Contractor Liability if Audited. Contractor shall, upon notice of audit, make work papers and other records available to the auditors. Contractor's sole responsibility under an audit shall be to provide reasonable assistance to County through the audit and to make changes to the work product required as a result of the audit.Contractor shall not be liable for any audit disallowances or any missed or lost revenue associated with, or related to, the Services, unless caused by Contractor's gross negligence.

8.27 Litigation Reimbursement. If Contractor is requested by County to produce Contractor deliverables, documents, records, working papers, or personnel for testimony or interviews with respect to this Agreement or any services provided hereunder for any third party matter or litigation,, then County and Contractor will make reasonable efforts to negotiate and execute a change order or new services agreement for the sole purpose of setting forth any payment and the terms associated with Contractor's response and related to the reasonable fees of Contractor in responding. The foregoing does not: (1) diminish or negate Contractor's obligation to negotiate and defend all cost allocation plans and State mandated cost claims as specifically provided for under this Agreement; or (2) apply in the event Contractor is compelled by subpoena from a third party to provide Contractor deliverables, documents, records, working papers, or personnel for testimony or interviews.

8.28 Equitable Adjustment. In the event that (a) the basic assumptions under which (i) the Agreement was executed and/or (ii) the proposal was submitted in response to the RFS have materially changed or have proven to be inaccurate, or (b) a Party wishes to make a changes to the scope of services, or (c) there has been a change to State or Federal laws, rules, regulations or policies (including but not limited to laws,

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rules, regulations or policies affecting accessibility, taxes, wage, requirements, or data information security), or (d) or there has been an incorrect wage determination, and as a result of one or more of the foregoing, if there is a financial impact on the Contractor, either Party may issue a change request and the Parties will make reasonable efforts to discuss an amendment to the Agreement.

8.29 Signatures. The person or persons signing this Agreement on behalf of the Contractor or representing themselves as signing this Agreement on behalf of the Contractor, do hereby warrant and guarantee that he, she, or they have been duly authorized by the Contractor to sign this Agreement on behalf of Contractor and to bind Contractor validly and legally to all terms, performances, and provisions in this Agreement.

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DUPLICATE ORIGINALS

This Agreement will be executed in duplicate originals and be effective when executed by both Parties.

Maximus U.S. Services, Inc.

Signed by:
Jaida Williams
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Sr. Specialist – Contracts
Jaida Williams

Name: Jaida Williams

Title: Sr. Specialist - Contracts

Date: 6/2/2026

County of Travis, Texas

Travis County Judge
Andy Brown

Date:

Approved as to Purchasing Policies and Procedures by:

Initial
BB

Travis County Purchasing Agent
C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB

Approved as to Legal Form by:

Assistant County Attorney

Funds Verified by Auditor:

County Auditor

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ATTACHMENT A
SCOPE OF SERVICES

Contractor shall provide the following services that are intended to assist County in developing and preparing a cost allocation plan (or indirect cost allocation plan). The purpose of the cost allocation plan is to distribute costs of "central services" departments. Central services are administrative units that serve operating departments. Examples include, but are not limited to: accounting, human resources, purchasing, information technology services, facility management, fleet maintenance, and general legal services.

Contractor represents that it has, or will secure at its own expense, all personnel required in the performance of services under this agreement. All the services required hereunder will be performed by Contractor or under its supervision, and all personnel engaged in the work shall be fully qualified to perform the services described herein. Contractor shall perform and carry out the following services in a professional and workmanlike manner consistent with the typical standards of the industry.

Overall Services: Contractor shall review County's prior cost allocation efforts and prepare a new OMB CAP based on the most recent fiscal year's actual expenditures. The results of the OMB CAP are to be used as the source of final county-wide indirect costs for computation of the indirect cost rates. Contractor shall finalize the cost allocation plan within 16 weeks from receipt of the necessary data from the County.

The following tasks (listed as Tasks 1 through Task 17 below) shall be undertaken to develop the cost allocation plan:

Federal Version (OMB CAP)

1. Schedule initial discussion to assist Contractor's mutual understanding of the scope and requirements of the engagement. Contractor shall review the status of indirect cost issues and any federal negotiation issues, obtain copies of basic information needs and discuss the general framework of the CAP.

2. Determine available information. This task involves identifying the sources of financial information to be used. Contractor shall utilize actual expenditures for the fiscal year, charts of accounts, and a current organization chart. At a minimum the Contractor shall require expenditure reports and employee salary data by organizational unit. Some information may be available via data downloads from the PC or mainframe files. Contractor shall coordinate with the county team the process of accumulating required data.

3. Classify County organization units. The Contractor shall classify units as indirect (overhead) or direct. The direct units are the "final cost objectives" that receive allocated indirect costs. At this time, Contractor shall set up the departmental structure and departmental allocation sequence that will be used in the CAP. This structure will be reviewed with the county team and Contractor shall discuss any changes in the cost plan structure that may better serve the present and future needs of management.

4. Conduct Interviews. Contractor shall conduct Interviews with managers of appropriate County staff and will be scheduled and held to determine what variety of distinct administrative functions may exist within a single administrative cost center. The best rationale for distributing the administrative unit's cost across those internal functions and the best available statistical indicator to be used for allocating each function's cost to user cost centers will also be identified.

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Interviews with central services departments will generally be conducted in person. In Contractor's experience, interviews and meetings are more meaningful and productive when conducted in this manner. Face-to-face interactions allow the Maximus consulting team to meet with program managers and representatives of the various activity areas to most effectively define the cost allocation approach. Our goal for these meetings is two-fold: both parties have a clear understanding of what Contractor is trying to accomplish and how Contractor intend to accomplish it. Of course, if a particular County official prefers phone or e-mail meetings, Contractor shall oblige.

5. Based on Contractor's interviews with staff, Contractor shall determine the indirect cost "pools" to be allocated. From the final expenditure reports and the organization chart, the Contractor shall analyze indirect costs, and record the cost pools to be allocated. Contractor shall determine the basic allocable indirect functions within each indirect unit, and determine the costs related to each function. This task may also involve a review of the major expenditure objects, contracts, etc. in overhead units to determine the allowability of such costs for allocation.

6. Eliminate unallowable costs from County overhead units and determine cost allocation adjustments. Using the federal cost principles as a guide, Contractor shall eliminate unallowable or unallocable costs such as capital outlays. Contractor shall then determine any cost inclusions such as depreciation expense and other costs that may not be shown on the financials.

7. Determine method for cross-allocation. This step involves deciding upon a method of cross-charging overhead costs between overhead units. For example, an accounting office may serve a personnel office and vice versa. Each office should have the ability to add to its costs the services provided to it by the other.

8. Develop allocation data for each basis. Overhead service units must be measurable. For example, the payroll section provides payroll services to all other departments that have employees to be paid. Therefore, the number of personnel each program has on its payroll measures payroll services effort, and data must be collected on the percentage of payroll checks issued to each. For some clients, Contractor may use well over one hundred different methods of allocation to ensure proper cost recovery and to comply with federal costing requirements for appropriate allocation bases.

9. Prepare cost allocation worksheets. For each overhead unit, a worksheet showing the allowable expenditures of each overhead unit during the fiscal year is prepared. The resulting amount is allocated to benefiting programs based upon units of service. The worksheets will identify cost elements including department, and object code. Any amounts that are "direct billed" to departments will result in an adjustment so that overhead costs that are billed are not duplicated in the Cost Allocation Plan.

10. Prepare written documentation. For each overhead unit Contractor shall prepare a brief description of the mission and functions. The narrative will explain the allocation method for each identified function, and the nature of any unallocated cost.

11. Summarize costs by benefiting unit. Contractor shall use this summary schedule of allocated costs as a source for developing the indirect rate proposal. As required by 2 CFR Part 200, Contractor shall include a narrative description of all functions, activities and allocated bases that will be included in the CAP. Contractor shall review the results with County and make modifications as necessary. The Federal version CAP will provide an audit trail that permit individual cost allocation methods to be reviewed for accuracy and provide detail to support the amounts allocated.

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12. Review Federal funds administered by each department. This involves preparing a brief survey of programs and federal funds being received by the department, especially those that may reimburse indirect costs. Contractor shall review any indirect cost rates currently in use.

13. Determine Indirect Rates. With the assistance of the department team, Contractor shall determine what indirect rates might be used for potential federal grant cost recovery. Rates are usually specific to individual divisions, not grant programs. For example, a single rate might be proposed for use in Community Development Block Grants and would be applicable to any federal awards administered by the division. Some grants might provide for reimbursement of indirect costs. Many other grant budgets may not provide for indirect costs. Rates can also be used to document the required department match for grants that require match.

14. Calculating Rates. Once Contractor has determined what divisions can potentially use rates, Contractor shall begin to calculate the rates. Rate calculation is based on the ratio of "indirect costs" to "direct costs". The "direct costs" are generally limited to just direct salary and wages, or alternatively, salary and wages plus fringe benefits. The direct cost base includes all direct costs "department wide," and not just for grant programs. Contractor shall determine the direct "base" for each direct department needing a rate. This base will provide the ratio of the indirect costs as compared to the direct costs in each direct division. Generally, the department financial reports are sufficient to determine the base.

15. Prepare proposed indirect cost rates. The total indirect cost is divided by the direct cost base to develop proposed indirect cost rates. The proposed rate proposal will be submitted for federal review and approval (upon request). This ensures that rates are appropriate and can be applied to applicable grant reimbursement requests. During this task, Contractor shall develop any alternative recommendations regarding the number or types of rates that should be prepared. Contractor shall review the rates at this point with the designated department representatives.

16. Participate in the review of the cost allocation plan. Contractor shall assist in meetings with designated department/division managers to explain the cost allocation model and the methodologies supporting internal charges to departments/divisions.

17. Finalize the Cost Plan. After review of the OMB CAP with staff, Contractor shall finalize all plan and materials. Three (3) bound versions of the County Wide OMB CAP and one (1) compact disc containing an electronic version (in .pdf format) of the OMB CAP will be provided to County. The final document shall comply with the cost principles established by the Federal Office of Management and Budget Rules and Regulations, 2 C.F.R. Part 2200 (formerly known as OMB A-87) for state and local governments.

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ATTACHMENT B
FEE SCHEDULE

For Services provided as set forth in Attachment A, County agrees to pay Consultant compensation as follows:

Intial Term	Year One: OMB Cost Allocation Plan (based on 2025 fiscal period)	$22,700.00
1st Renewal Term	Year Two: OMB Cost Allocation Plan (based on 2026 fiscal period)	$23,500.00
2nd Renewal Term	Year Three: OMB Cost Allocation Plan (based on 2027 fiscal period)	$24,250.00
3rd Renewal Term	Year Four: OMB Cost Allocation Plan (based on 2028 fiscal period)	$24,250.00
	Contract NTE	$94,700.00

Payment of the standard fee which shall include reimbursement for expenses incurred shall be made in installments: eighty percent (80%) of the standard fee shall be due upon delivery of draft plan(s) as stated in the increments identified in the chart above; the remaining twenty percent (20%) of the standard fee shall be due upon delivery of the final plan(s). All draft cost allocation plans will be provided in electronic format (.pdf).

Contractor shall secure, at its own expense, all personnel required in the performance of Services under this contract. All the services required hereunder will be performed by Contractor or under its supervision, and all personnel engaged in the work will be fully qualified to perform the services described herein. Contractor may subcontract for services hereunder.

1. Contractor shall negotiate the completed federal Cost Allocation Alan (CAP) with the representatives of federal and/or state government, as required.

2. Contractor shall defend County under audit for a period of three (3) years without cost to the County.

3. Contractor will provide one (1) electronic copy of the final OMB CAP. Two (2) bound copies of the final OMB CAP are available upon request. County may reproduce as many copies from these final documents for its own purposes as needed.

4. Contractor shall perform these services consistently with the standards of the industry.

5. Upon written request by County, Contractor shall provide additional technical assistance, consulting and/or additional related services. The fee will be based on the complexity of the new scope of services using the not-to-exceed hourly rates as outlined in the Change Orders section.

For Additional Services, The Following Shall Apply:

A. Copies in excess of two (2): If requested by County, Contractor shall provide additional copies of the OMB Cost Allocation Plan to be billed at cost.

B. Transmittal of plans by other than U.S. First Class mail: If requested by County, Contractor shall utilize private mail delivery or Express U.S. mail services to expedite delivery. The cost of said delivery shall be billed to the County at cost.

C. Any additional computer allocation processings/runs requested by the County, exceeding the initial three (3), for issues unrelated to federal compliance, formula errors or data entry mistakes will be billed to the County at a rate of five percent (5%) of the applicable fee schedule. The rate will be based on the year of the request.

D. Faster turnaround time: If County requests a turnaround time which is less than the time set forth in the fee schedule, County will be charged an additional fee of five percent (5%) of the fee schedule for each such base year.

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E. Optional Services. Upon request, the following services will be provided to the County on a time and expense bases and are not includd in the compensation stated above.
   1) Persentations to County County's ruling body.
   2) Any cost plan revisions to final deliverables, presentations or meetings as a result of non-federal issues.

Amendments

The services and associated compensation covered under this contract may be modified through a written amendment, approved and executed by both parties as provided in . For additional services, the maximum inclusive hourly rates by resource category are as follows:

Personnel	**Rate**
Project Director	$400/ Per Hour
Project Manager	$350/ Per Hour
Senior Consultant	$250/ Per Hour
Consultant	$200/ Per Hour
Junior Consultant	$175/ Per Hour
Administrative Support	$125/Per Hour

The actual hourly rate charged for each resource will be based on the complexity of the scope of services requested by the County and must be approved by its authorized representative beforehand.

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ATTACHMENT C
INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

Contractor shall have and shall require all subcontractors providing services to obtain and maintain insurance customary and commercially reasonable for the services being performed. Upon prior reasonable notice to Contractor, County may review insurance requirements and request reasonable adjustments, subject to availability and insurability, when the scope of Services has been expanded.

Contractor is responsible for all premiums, deductibles, and self-insured retention. Contractor shall obtain insurance that meets the following standards:

- Coverage written by companies licensed in Texas with an A.M. Best rating of B+ VIII;
- Coverage written as Combined Single Limits or structured using primary and excess or umbrella coverage that follows the form of the primary policy;
- Coverage that provides at least the types and limits in this Attachment.

As evidence of coverage, Contractor shall provide a Certificate of Insurance issued by the writing agent or carrier to the Purchasing Agent within 10 working days after both Parties execute this Agreement. The Certificate must state the Travis County contract number, show all deductibles and self-insured retention, and include all endorsements required by that type of coverage to the extent such information is included on the insurer-issued Certificate. Upon County's request and without expense, County may receive additional information reasonably available through standard insurer-issued insurance documentation.

Contractor shall have and shall require all subcontractors to have for the below required insurance and include Travis County as Additional Insured and considered primary, as applicable, for all claims except for professional liability and E & O Policies. Contractor shall and shall require subcontractors to be responsible for the payment of all relevant deductibles for any claims made by Travis County against Contractor's or subcontractor's insurance.

Contractor shall not allow any insurance to be cancelled or lapse during any term of this Agreement. The minimum types, limits, and endorsements of insurance coverage are:

A. Workers' Compensation and Employers' Liability Insurance
   1. Coverage shall be consistent with statutory benefits outlined in the Texas Workers' Compensation Act.
   2. Employers' Liability limits are:
      $500,000 bodily injury each accident
      $500,000 bodily injury by disease
      $500,000 policy limit
   3. Policies under this Section shall apply to State of Texas and include the following endorsements in favor of Travis County:
      a. Waiver of Subrogation
      b. Thirty (30) day Notice of Cancellation

B. Commercial General Liability Insurance
   1. Minimum limit: $1,000,000 per occurrence for coverage A and B with a $2,000,000 policy aggregate
   2. The Policy shall contain or be endorsed as follows:
      a. Blanket contractual liability for this Contract
      b. Independent Contractor Coverage
   3. The Policy shall also include the following endorsements in favor of Travis County:
      a. Waiver of Subrogation
      b. Thirty (30) day Notice of Cancellation
      c. Travis County included as additional insured (as applicable)

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C. Business Automobile Liability Insurance

1. Coverage for all owned, non-owned, and hired vehicles shall be maintained with a combined single limit of $300,000 per occurrence.
2. Policy shall also include the following endorsements in favor of Travis County:
   a. Waiver of Subrogation
   b. Thirty (30) day Notice of Cancellation
   c. Travis County included as additional insured (as applicable)

D. Professional Liability and/or E & O Insurance

1. Minimum Limit: $1,000,000 per claim
2. If coverage is written on a claims made policy, the retroactive date shall be prior to the date services begin under this Contract or the effective date of this Contract, whichever comes first. Coverage shall be maintained continuously during the term of the Contract and thereafter in accordance with standard insurer practices. Certificate of Insurance shall clarify coverage is claims made and shall contain the retroactive date.
3. Additional insured status for Travis County is not required.

E. Umbrella Coverage

1. Minimum Limit: $5,000,000 excess
2. Must follow form of Primary coverages
3. The Policy shall also include the following endorsements in favor of Travis County:
   a. Waiver of Subrogation
   b. Thirty (30) day Notice of Cancellation
   c. Travis County included as additional insured (as applicable)

F. Cyber Security

1. Minimum Limit: $1,000,000 per claim with a $3,000,000 policy aggregate
2. The policy shall include the following endorsements:
   a. Waiver of Subrogation
   b. Thirty day Notice of Cancellation

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ATTACHMENT D
ETHICS SWORN DECLARATION

Date: 6/2/2026

Name of Declarant: Jaida Williams

Title of Declarant: Sr. Specialist - Contracts

Business Name of Contractor: Maximus US Services, Inc.

County of Contractor: Chesterfield

Declarant on oath swears that the following statements are true and complete:

1. Declarant is authorized by Contractor to make this Sworn Declaration for Contractor.

2. Declarant is fully aware of the facts stated in this Sworn Declaration.

3. Declarant can read the English language.

4. Contractor has received the list of key contracting persons associated with this Agreement which is attached to this Sworn Declaration as Exhibit "1".

5. Declarant has personally read Exhibit "1" to this Sworn Declaration.

6. Declarant has no knowledge of any key contracting person on Exhibit "1" with whom Contractor is doing business or has done business during the 365-day period immediately before the date of this Sworn Declaration whose name is not disclosed in Exhibit “2” to this Sworn Declaration.

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Signed by:
Jaida Williams
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Signature of Declarant

Jaida Williams
Typed or printed name of Declarant

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Address

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City,	State	Zip Code

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EXHIBIT 1, ATTACHMENT D
LIST OF KEY CONTRACTING PERSONS
MAY 27, 2026

CURRENT EMPLOYEES

Position Held	Name of Individual Holding Office/Position	Name of Business Individual is Associated
County Judge	Andy Brown	
County Judge (Spouse)	Sara Strother	Ascension Seton
Chief of Staff to County Judge	Kate Garza	
Business Office Manager	Cynthia Valdez	
Agenda Coordinator	Leo Carneiro	
Executive Assistant	Brigitte Bowen*	
Executive Assistant	Grace Inman*	
Special Projects Manager	Sara Groff*	
Commissioner, Precinct 1	Jeff Travillion	
Commissioner, Precinct 1 (Spouse)	Perri Travillion	Austin Spurs
Chief of Staff to County Commissioner	Walter Muse	
Executive Assistant	Deone Wilhite	
Executive Assistant	Caitlin Brown	
Commissioner, Precinct 2	Brigid Shea	
Commissioner, Precinct 2 (Spouse)	John Umphress	Austin Energy
Chief of Staff to County Commissioner	Barbara Rush	
Executive Assistant	Lani Oglewood	
Executive Assistant	Dora Anguiano	
Commissioner, Precinct 3	Ann Howard	
Commissioner, Precinct 3 (Spouse)	John Howard	Dell Tech
Chief of Staff to County Commissioner	Nirav Shah	
Executive Assistant	Lucy Oglesby	
Executive Assistant	Mick Long	
Executive Assistant	Brianna McBride	
Commissioner, Precinct 4	Margaret Gomez	
Chief of Staff to County Commissioner	David Salazar	
Executive Assistant	Ricardo Rendon	
County Treasurer	Dolores Ortega-Carter	
County Auditor	Patti Smith	
County Executive, Planning & Budget	Jessica Rio	
County Executive, Emergency Services	Charles Brotherton	
County Executive, Health & Human Services	Pilar Sanchez	
County Executive, Transportation & Natural Resources	Cynthia McDonald	
County Executive, (Interim) Justice & Public Safety	Victoria Ashley*	
County Executive, Technology & Operations	Paul Hopingardner	
County Executive, Community Legal Services	Geoff Burkhart	
Travis County Attorney	Delia Garza	
Attorney Deputy Chief Senior	Leslie Dippel*	

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Attorney Deputy Chief Senior	Lucio Del Toro*	
Director Enforcement Litigation Division	Melissa Hargis*	
Attorney VII, Enforcement Litigation Division	Melissa Ferringer*	
Attorney VI	Jacqueline Sanchez	
Attorney VII, Land Use Division	Julie Joe	
Attorney VI, Land Use Division	Christina Tagle	
Attorney VII, Land Use Division	Christopher Gilmore	
Attorney VII	Georgette Hogarth	
Director, Transactions and Land Use Divisions	Ann-Marie Sheely	
Asst Director, Transactions and Land Use Divisions	Ann Greenberg*	
Attorney VII, Transactions Division	Katherine (Kate) Fite	
Attorney VII, Transactions Division	Matthew R. Entsminger	
Attorney VII, Transactions Division	Becky Combs*	
Attorney VII, Transactions Division	Vacant	
Attorney VII, Transactions Division	Viri Pulido	
Attorney II, Transactions Division	Linda Martinez*	
Director, Health Services Division	Trelisha Brown	
Attorney, Health Services Division	Kinski Moss	
Attorney VII, Health Services Division	David Duncan	
Attorney VII, Health Services Division	Prema Gregerson	
Attorney VI, Health Services Division	Haseeb Abdullah	
Purchasing Agent	C.W. Bruner, CPPB, PMP	
Procurement Director	Jorge Talavera, CPPO, CPPB, CTPE, NIGP-CPP	
Lead Procurement Officer	James A. Carey	
Lead Procurement Officer	Sara Kassem, MPA, CPPB, CTCM, CTCD, NIGP-CPP	
Lead Procurement Officer	Bridgett Bradshaw, NIGP-CPP, CPPB	
Procurement Specialist IV	Lori Clyde, CPPO, CPPB, CTPE, NIGP-CPP	
Procurement Specialist III	Jerry Jones, MBA, CTCM	
Procurement Specialist III	Priscilla Harrington, CPP, CPSM	
Procurement Specialist III	Jean Liburd	
Procurement Specialist III	Limbania Rodriguez, CPPB	
Procurement Specialist III	Geri Castaneda	
Procurement Specialist II	Patricia Estrada	
Procurement Specialist II	Joe Hon	
Procurement Specialist II	Christopher Milledge	
Procurement Specialist II	Tina Litzner	
Procurement Specialist II	Brandon Hoffman	
Procurement Specialist II	Maurecia Smith	
Procurement Specialist II	Thomas Lynch*	
Procurement Specialist II	Lezlie Mills*	
Procurement Specialist I	Vacant	
Procurement Specialist II	Ardian Shaholli, CPP*	
Procurement Specialist II	Patrick Hendricks*	
Procurement Specialist I	Sam McCord	
Procurement Specialist I	Jessica Reagan	
Procurement Specialist I	Teresa Rosalez	
Procurement Specialist I	Gina Garcia	
Procurement Specialist I	Claire Winn*	

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Procurement Specialist I	Tommie Wesley	
Procurement Specialist I	Danielle Manriquez*	
Procurement Specialist I	Danielle Cortez-Medina*	
Procurement Specialist I	Hilario Aldape*	
Procurement Specialist I	Andrew Steele*	
Procurement Specialist I	Zitlhaly Ramos*	
Purchasing Operations Division Director	Jason G. Walker, CPPB	
Purchasing Operations Division Director	Rachel Fishback, CPPB	
Purchasing Operations Specialist III	April Cook*	
Purchasing Business Analyst II	Kevin Scarbrough	
Purchasing Business Analyst II	Scott Worthington	
Operations Consultant	Jennifer Winkler, MBA, CGAP, NIGP-CPP	
HUB Program Director	Sylvia Lopez	
Assistant HUB Director	Randle Jackson	
Community Liaison	Kaleo Lopez, SSH*	
HUB Specialist	Nicholas Morrow	
HUB Specialist	Jessica Reagan	
HUB Specialist	Crystal Bennett	
HUB Specialist	Sydney McClelland	
Contract Compliance Director	Tenley Aldredge, M.I.A., J.D.	
Assistant Contract Compliance Director	Kimberly Effinger*	
Contract Compliance Program Manager	Jackie Childress	
Contract Compliance Program Manager	Andrew J. Artzt, J.D.	
Contract Compliance Officer	Vacant	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Dennis Reyna	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Patrick Tuohy	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Tommie Wesley	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Joseph Castillo	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Jonathan Garza, MPA	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Odette Marin	

*** - Identifies employees who have been in that position less than a year.**

FORMER EMPLOYEES

Position Held	Name of Individual Holding Office/Position	Date of Expiration
Procurement Specialist II	Teri Mendez, CTCM	07/22/26
Procurement Specialist IV	Lee Perry	08/31/26
Procurement Specialist III	Jennifer Proctor Romero	10/02/26
Contract Compliance Monitor	Colby Elizondo	12/18/26
Procurement Specialist II	Sam Francis	01/02/27
Procurement Specialist II	Lauren Hudak	01/09/27
Procurement Specialist I	Koren Shannon	05/26/26

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EXHIBIT 2, ATTACHMENT D
DISCLOSURE

Exhibit 2 acknowledges that Contractor is doing business or has done business during the 365-day period immediately prior to the date of execution of the agreement with the following Key Contracting Persons and warrants that these are the only such Key Contracting Persons.

N/A

If no one is listed above, Contractor warrants that Contractor is not doing business and has not done business with any Key Contracting Person during the 365-day period immediately prior to the date of execution of the agreement.

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ATTACHMENT E

CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, INELIGIBILITY AND VOLUNTARY EXCLUSION FOR COVERED CONTRACTS

Federal Executive Order 12549 requires Travis County to screen each covered potential contractor to determine whether each has a right to obtain a contract in accordance with federal regulations on debarment, suspension, ineligibility, and voluntary exclusion. Each covered contractor must also screen each of its covered subcontractors.

In this certification "contractor" refers to both contractor and subcontractor; "contract" refers to both contract and subcontract.

By signing and submitting this certification, the contractor/potential contractor accepts the following terms:

1. The certification herein below is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this contract was entered into. If it is later determined that the potential contractor knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to other remedies available to the federal government or Travis County may pursue available remedies, including suspension and/or debarment.
2. The potential contractor shall provide immediate written notice to the person to whom this certification is submitted if at any time the potential contractor learns that the certification was erroneous when submitted or has become erroneous by reason of changed circumstances.
3. The words "covered contract," "debarred," "suspended," "ineligible," "participant," "person," "principle," "proposal," and "voluntarily excluded," as used in this certification have meanings based upon materials in the Definitions and Coverage sections of federal rules implementing Executive Order 12549.
4. The potential contractor agrees by submitting this certification that, should the proposed covered contract be entered into, it shall not knowingly enter into any subcontract with a person who is debarred, suspended, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this covered transaction, unless authorized by a federal department or agency, and/or Travis County, as applicable.

   Do you have or do you anticipate having subcontractors under this proposed contract? ☐**YES** ☒**NO**

5. The potential contractor further agrees by submitting this certification that it will include this certification titled "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility, and Voluntary Exclusion for Covered Contracts" without modification, in all covered subcontracts; and in solicitations for all covered subcontracts.
6. A contractor may rely upon a certification of a potential subcontractor that it is not debarred, suspended, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from the covered contract, unless it knows that the certification is erroneous. A contractor must at a minimum, obtain certifications from its covered subcontractors upon each subcontract's initiation and upon each renewal.
7. Nothing contained in all the foregoing shall be construed to require establishment of a system of records in order to render in good faith the certification required by this certification document. The knowledge and information of a contractor is not required to exceed that which is normally possessed by a prudent person in the ordinary course of business dealings.
8. Except for contracts authorized under paragraph4 of these terms, if a contractor in a covered contract knowingly enters into a covered subcontract with a person who is suspended, debarred, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction, in addition to other remedies available to the federal government, any federal agency and/or Travis County may pursue available remedies, including suspension and/or debarment.

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CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, INELIGIBILITY, AND VOLUNTARY EXCLUSION FOR COVERED CONTRACTS

Indicate in the appropriate box which statement applies to the covered contractor/potential contractor:

☒ The contractor/potential contractor certifies, by submission of this certification, that neither it nor its principals is presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this contract by any federal department or agency, the State of Texas, or Travis County.

☐ The contractor/potential contractor is unable to certify to one or more of the terms in this certification. In this instance, the contractor/potential contractor must attach an explanation for each of the above terms to which he is unable to make certification. Attach the explanation(s) to this certification.

Name of Contractor:	Maximus US Services, Inc.
Signature of Authorized Representative:	Signed by: Jaida Williams 392E6D1A39D144A...
Printed Name of Authorized Representative:	Jaida Williams
Title of Authorized Representative:	Sr. Specialist - Contracts
Unique Entity ID (generated by SAM.gov):	N/A
Date:	6/2/2026

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Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Approve Modification No. 4 to Contract No. 4400007021 with Business and Community Lenders of Texas, in the deductive amount of $42,281.32, for grant processing and management services. (Planning and Budget Office) (Commissioner Travillion)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Bridgett Bradshaw, Lead Procurement Officer, 512-854-9914
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: C W Bruner
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
This contract provides grant processing and management services to eligible small businesses that were on the waitlist for the first TCTX Thrive Program to assist them to respond to the public health emergency related to COVID-19 and its negative economic impacts.

This Modification No. 4 decreases the NTE amount from $213,750.00 to $171,468.68, due to the work on the contract being completed, and this reduction reflects unexpended funds in the amount of $42,281.32. On May 19, 2026, the Commissioners Court approved reallocating these unexpended funds to another eligible LFRF project.

Contract Information:
Contract No.: 4400007021
Contractor Name: Business and Community Lenders of Texas
Contract Modification Amount: -$42,281.32
Contract Period: July 25, 2023 – December 31, 2026

Previous Contract Expenditures: Within the last 12 months, $168,031.12 has been spent against this contract.

Previous Contract and Modification Activity:
See attached

Staff Recommendations:
The Planning and Budget Office recommends approval of this contract modification.

Purchasing Comments: The Purchasing Agent confirms that the purchasing process complied with the County procedures and Texas statutes applicable to it.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
Comments: N/A

Required Authorizations:
N/A

Attachments:
1. Contract and Modification Summary
2. Dept Memo Request for Mod 4
3. Draft Mod 4- 44-7021 BCL

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Contract and Modification Summary

Contract: Grant Processing and Management Services

Contractor: Business and Community Lenders of Texas

Previous Contract and Modification Activity:
On May 23, 2025, the Purchasing Agent approved Modification No. 3 to correct an error in the line-item descriptions in Attachment B Fee Schedule.

On May 12, 2025, the Purchasing Agent approved Modification No. 2 to update Attachment B Fee Schedule.

On December 17, 2024, the Commissioners Court approved Modification No. 1 to extend the contract and add language to move unspent funds from this contract to another LFRF program or contract.

On July 18, 2023, the Commissioners Court approved the initial contract, in the amount of $213,750.00.

PLANNING AND BUDGET OFFICE
TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

700 Lavaca Street, Ste. 1560
Austin, Texas 78701

P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

MEMORANDUM

TO: C.W. Bruner, Purchasing Agent

FROM: Christy Moffett, Director, Economic Development and Strategic Investments

DATE: June 29, 2026

RE: Request to Modify Contract #4400007021

We are requesting a modification of Contract #4400007021 with Cen-Texas Certified Development Corporation (dba BCL of Texas).

We are requesting that the not to exceed (NTE) amount for this contract be reduced from $213,750.00 to $171,468.68. Work on this contract is complete, and this reduction reflects unexpended funds in the amount of $42,281.32. On May 19, 2026, the Commissioners Court approved reallocating these unexpended funds to another eligible LFRF project.

CC: Jessica Rio, Michelle Surka, Amy McWhorter and Erika Humke, Planning & Budget Office
Bridgett Bradshaw, Purchasing Office
Tracy Leblanc and Amy Smith, County Auditor's Office
Ann-Marie Sheely, Ann Greenberg, and Viri Pulido, County Attorney's Office

MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT: 4400007021, Grant Processing and Management Services

ISSUED BY:	ISSUED TO:
Travis County Purchasing Office **P.O. Box 1748** **Austin, Texas 78767** **Contact: Bridgett Bradshaw** **Tel. No: (512) 854-9914**	**Business and Community Lenders of Texas** **1011 San Jacinto Blvd, Suite 500** **Austin, Texas 78701**
MODIFICATION NO.: **4**	EXECUTED DATE OF ORIGINAL CONTRACT: **July 25, 2023**
ORIGINAL CONTRACT TERM: **July 25, 2023** to **December 31, 2024**	MODIFIED CONTRACT TERM END DATE: **December 31, 2026**

ORIGINAL CONTRACT AMOUNT: $213,750.00 NTE	MOD. 4 AMOUNT: -$42,281.32	CUMULATIVE CONTRACT AMOUNT: $171,468.68 NTE

Note to Vendor:	**Court Approval Required?**
☒ **Complete and execute *(sign)* your portion of the signature block section as tagged below.**	☒ **Yes**
☐ **DO NOT execute. Retain for your records.**	☐ **No**

DESCRIPTION OF CHANGES: Except as provided in this Modification 4, all terms, conditions and provisions of the Contract referenced above, as previously modified, remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

RECITALS

County and Contractor entered into an Agreement for Grant Processing and Management Services, with the initial term beginning July 25, 2023, and ending December 31, 2024. Pursuant to Section 7.0 of the Agreement, any changes to the terms of the Agreement will be made in writing and signed by both County and Contractor.

County and Contractor amend the Agreement to reduce the not to exceed amount of the contract due to unexpended funds.

AGREEMENT

1. Section 5.0 COMPENSATION, BILLING AND PAYMENT, 5.2 Fees is updated to the following:

   5.2 Fees. For and in consideration of the satisfactory performance by Contractor of the services in Attachment A, Scope of Services, and Contractor's compliance with the terms and conditions of this Agreement, County shall pay Contractor in accordance with the Fee Schedule in Attachment B.

   5.2.1 Not to exceed amount: $171,468.68
   5.2.2 Additional Fees: None

2. Attachment B is deleted in its entirety and replaced with the Attachment B attached to this Modification 4.

3. This Modification 4 is effective upon execution by both parties.

LEGAL BUSINESS NAME: **Business and Community Lenders of Texas** BY: Signed by: Raquel Valdez Sanchez (SIGNATURE) BY: Raquel Valdez Sanchez (PRINT NAME) TITLE: CEO ITS DULY AUTHORIZED AGENT	DATE: 6/30/2026
TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS BY: DRAFT (DS Sk) C.W. BRUNER, PMP, CPPB, PURCHASING AGENT	DATE:
TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS BY: DRAFT ANDY BROWN, TRAVIS COUNTY JUDGE	DATE:

ATTACHMENT B
FEE SCHEDULE

Contractor shall complete all of the services described in Attachment A and the total fees and expenses for these services under this Contract shall not exceed a total of $171,468.68.

In consideration of full and satisfactory performance of Services described in Tasks 1 -5 in Attachment A, County shall pay Contractor the following sum:

Task	Amount Payable	Completion of Milestone OR Cost per Unit
1	$12,000.00	After completion of all Services in Task 1
2	$4,000.00	After completion of all Services in Task 2
3A	$61,468.88	After completion of all Services in Task 3.1-3.4
3B	$33,999.80 (NTE)	Cost per unit: $723.40 per business for up to 47 businesses, not to exceed (NTE) $33,999.80 total, for completion of all Services in Task 3.5-3.8
4	$48,000.00 (NTE)	Cost per unit: $1,200 per business for up to 40 businesses, not to exceed (NTE) $48,000.00 total.
5	$12,000.00	After completion of all Services in Task 5
TOTAL	**$171,468.68**	**Maximum Total for these tasks**

County and Contractor acknowledge that:

- the purpose of this program and contract is to award a total of approximately $2,000,000 in assistance dollars to eligible small businesses in Travis County outside the City of Austin that are among the 94 small businesses that were on the waitlist for the first TCTX Thrive Program to assist them to respond to the public health emergency related to COVID-19 and its negative economic impacts.
- for this program, we will use a revenue replacement model where businesses demonstrate declining revenues from pre-pandemic to and through pandemic-times. Other pandemic-related business challenges may also be considered.
    - It is not possible to know exactly how many of the eligible businesses on the waitlist will be able to demonstrate a revenue loss and/or how much (on average) that revenue loss will be.
    - If there are enough eligible businesses on the waitlist that can demonstrate a revenue loss of $40,000 or more, then we have funding to grant that full amount for up to 50 businesses.
    - If there are eligible businesses on the waitlist but the amount of revenue loss they can demonstrate is on average less than $40,000, then we have funding to assist more than 50 businesses with less than $40,000 each, up to a maximum total amount of approximately $2,000,000.

Contractor shall invoice County no later than the tenth day of the month for all Services completed during the previous calendar month based at the rate applicable to the Service or portion of the Service completed as stated in this Attachment B. Invoices must be submitted in the form attached as Exhibit 1 to this Attachment B. In addition to the information required in section 5.0 of the Contract, invoices for services payable on an awarded contract unit basis, shall include all supporting documentation required with the financial invoicing and programmatic reporting templates including:

1. The name of the Grant Awardee and the value of the grant for each award;
2. Billing to date for each grant awardee;
3. The actions taken to date for each small business on the waitlist for the first TCTX Thrive program;
4. The actions taken to date for each grant awardee;
5. Supporting documentation for tasks for which direct costs incurred;
6. All business continuity plans for grant awardees, verification of grant awardee completion of curriculum completion and agreements with marketing subcontractors
7. All performance reporting including monthly logs and performance measures developed during the completion of Task 1 and reported in Task 5 of Attachment A.

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Approve exemption and Modification No. 2 to Contract No. 4400007646 with Neogen Corporation, on an as-needed basis, for the DS2 Elisa Drug Screening. (Medical Examiner's Office) (Commissioner Travillion)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Sara Kassem, Lead Procurement Officer, 512-854-9882
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: C W Bruner
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
The Medical Examiner's Office requests to add additional products and drug testing kits to the previously exempted contract with Neogen Corporation. This contract was exempted on June 25, 2024, as a sole source purchase. Neogen Corporation currently manufactures the test kits and the wash buffer and does not sell them to any other manufacturer or vendor to resell. These items are required for the use of the machine.

County Purchasing Act Section 262.024 (a) (7) (A) provides for discretionary exemption from the competitive procurement process for an item that can be obtained from only one source because of the existence of patents, copyrights, secret processes, or monopolies. Neogen Corporation is the sole-source provider for software, equipment, and technical services.

Contract Information:
Contract No.: 4400007646
Contractor Name: Neogen Corporation
Contract Modification Amount: As-needed
Contract Period: June 25, 2024 - July 28, 2026, with additional one-year renewal periods.

Current Contract Expenditures:
Within the last 12 months, $9,785.00 has been spent against this contract.

Previous Contract and Modification Activity:
On May 12, 2025, Modification No. 1 was approved by the Purchasing Agent to extend the contract.
On June 25, 2024, the Contract was approved by Commissioners Court.

Staff Recommendations:

The Travis County Medical Examiner's Office recommends the approval of this modification.

Purchasing Comments:
The Purchasing Agent confirms that the purchasing process complied with the County procedures and Texas statutes applicable to it.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
Comments: As-needed

Required Authorizations:
N/A

Attachments:
1. Department Memo Mod 2
2. Vendor Sole Source Letter
3. Sole_Source_Exemption_Form_and_Sole_Source_Affidavit
4. DRAFT 4400007646_Modification_2

J. KEITH PINCKARD, MD, PhD
D-ABP, F-ABMDI
CHIEF MEDICAL EXAMINER

BETH DEVERY, RN, JD
CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER

MEMORANDUM

TO: C.W. Bruner, Purchasing Agent

FROM: Beth Devery, Chief Operations Officer

RE: Renew Contract 4400007646 Request for Neogen- Annual Maintenance & Support Services, Supplies and Add Sole Source Supplies

DATE: July 1, 2026

Travis County Medical Examiner (TCME) is revising its request for assistance from the Purchasing Office in processing this contract renewal request for Neogen. This request includes the annual maintenance and support services as well as for supplies as follows:

Product Code	Product	Quantity	Net Sales price	Total Price
130615	Barbiturate Grp Forensic Kit-5pk	1.00	740.65	USD 740.65
130115	Benzodiazepine Grp Forensic Kit-5pk	1.00	740.65	USD 740.65
130415	Opiate Grp Forensic Kit-5pk	1.00	740.65	USD 740.65
131015	THC Forensic Kit-5pk	1.00	740.65	USD 740.65
301177	Wash Buffer-1L	1.00	73.44	USD 73.44

As determined by Purchasing, the above items and service agreement are sole sourced through Neogen. Please add the above supplies to the renewal for the service agreement. TCME will continue to fund the annual maintenance and support services using GL Account 511620 as an operating expense. TCME will continue to fund the above supplies using GL Account 510170 as an operating expense.

Please contact me on extension 4-6654 with any questions or if you need further information. Thank you.

June 25, 2026

Brad Hall, Ph.D.
Travis County Medical Examiner
7700 Old Manor Road
Austin, TX 78724

To Whom It May Concern:

The purpose of this letter is to provide additional information on Neogen Corporation's unique offering of drug detection products and services sold to the forensic industry.

Description of Neogen Corporation:

Neogen Corporation develops, manufactures, and markets a diverse line of products used to provide solutions for the animal safety, life science and food safety markets. Founded in 1982, Neogen (NASDAQ:NEOG) has multiple U.S. and international locations.

Neogen's Life Sciences facility, located in Lexington KY, is ISO 9001:2015 certified. This facility is responsible for the manufacturing and marketing of the forensic drug detection product line which includes a full line of ELISA drug detection kits and instrumentation used to automate the test kits.

Product Summary:

Included in Neogen Corporation's Life Science product line are over 100 ELISA test kits that can be used to screen for over 300 drugs and/or their metabolites. Neogen has over 25 years of experience developing and manufacturing this drug detection product line. Our technical, sales, manufacturing and development groups are well established with a solid understanding of how to produce and support the product line.

Neogen is also a non-exclusive distributor for the Dynex DSX and DS2 instruments sold to the forensic toxicology market. Neogen has distributed and supported the Dynex DSX and DS2 instruments since 2003. Neogen's key technical personnel have been factory trained by Dynex on the DSX and DS2 instruments and we utilize the instrument in our routine in-house R&D and technical service projects.

Neogen Corporation's Unique Offerings

Due to Neogen's extensive experience in developing, manufacturing and supporting our forensic drug test kits, in combination with our extensive experience in supporting the Dynex DSX and DS2 instrument platforms to automate these test kits, Neogen can offer the following unique drug detection products and services to the forensic toxicology industry:

944 Nandino Boulevard
Lexington, KY 40511 USA

800.477.8201
859.254.1221

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- Neogen Corporation's antibodies and hapten synthesis protocols used to manufacture our line of forensic drug detection kits are unique to Neogen's products. Test kits manufactured by alternate vendors using other antibodies will have different performance characteristics for cross-reactivity and sensitivity.
- Neogen's technical service personnel offer fully supported and validated protocols for the use of Neogen's drug detection test kits on the DSX or DS2 instrument platform.
- Neogen offers Single Line Reporting Software which is exclusively available from Neogen Corporation for use with the DSX Revelation and DS2 DS-Matrix software. It is used to enhance the reporting capabilities of the standard Revelation and DS-Matrix software provided by the instrument manufacturer (Dynex). This Single Line Reporting software is exclusively available to customers that purchase a DSX or DS2 instrument from Neogen Corporation.
- Neogen's technical service team can provide unique and customized technical training and validation support that covers both the Neogen ELISA kits as well as the use of the Dynex DSX and DS2 instruments to automate the Neogen test kits. This eliminates the need for end users to work with the test kit supplier and instrument supplier individually. This training also includes the use of Neogen's exclusive Single Line Reporting software for the DSX and DS2 instruments.
- When DSX/DS2 annual service contracts (contracted through a 3rd party) are purchased through Neogen Corporation, Neogen's technical service team serves as first point of contact for questions and troubleshooting assistance for Neogen test kits, Neogen Single Line Reporting Software and the DSX/DS2 instrument. Neogen technical service team can assist with actions needed to initiate a DSX Annual Service Contract request with the 3rd party DSX/DS2 instrument service provider.

If you have any questions regarding Neogen Corporation's unique products and services, please feel free to contact me at 859.800.5315 or email: tcombs@neogen.com

Sincerely,

Tracey Combs

Tracey Combs
Sr. Sales Manager
Neogen Corporation

944 Nandino Boulevard
Lexington, KY 40511 USA

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NEOGEN.com

ORDER EXEMPTING
PURCHASE OF NEOGEN TEST KITS AND PRODUCTS FROM REQUIREMENTS OF THE COUNTY PURCHASING ACT

WHEREAS, the Commissioners Court of Travis County, Texas has received a Sole Source Justification from the Travis County Medical Examiner's Office and an Affidavit of Sole Source sworn and submitted by the Purchasing Agent in accordance with TEXAS LOCAL GOVERNMENT CODE, 262.024 (a) (7) (A) and

WHEREAS, based on the evidence presented, the Commissioners Court of Travis County, Texas finds that there is only one source available because items for which competition is precluded because of the existence of patents, copyrights, secret processes, or monopolies.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Commissioners Court of Travis County, Texas hereby orders that the purchase of Neogen Kits and products are exempt from the requirements of the County Purchasing Act because the product is precluded from competition because they are unique and solely manufactured by Neogen Corporation and not sold to any other distributor and the Commissioners Court further authorizes the County Judge to sign the approved exemption order on its behalf.

Approved by Commissioners Court on _____ day of _____, 2026.

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Andy Brown, Travis County Judge
Travis County, Texas

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Travis County Purchasing Office

C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB
Purchasing Agent

June 1, 2026

TO: Commissioners Court
Travis County, Texas

SOLE SOURCE ACQUISITION FROM NEOGEN CORPORATION

I certify that the purchase of Neogen Test Kits and Products constitutes a sole source purchase exemption pursuant to V.T.C.A. Local Government Code 262.024 (a) (7) (A) and is exempt from competitive bidding because of the existence of patents, copyrights, secret processes, or monopolies.

This statement is submitted pursuant to V.T.C.A. Local Government Code 262.024 and is to be entered into the Commissioners Court minutes.

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C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB
Travis County Purchasing Agent

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MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT: 4400007646, DS2 Elisa Drug Screening (Dynex DSX System)

ISSUED BY:	ISSUED TO:
Travis County Purchasing Office **P.O. Box 1748** **Austin, Texas 78767** **Contact: Sara Kassem** **Tel. No: (512) 854-9882**	**Neogen Corporation** **944 Nandino Blvd** **Lexington, KY 45011**
MODIFICATION NO.: **2**	EXECUTED DATE OF ORIGINAL CONTRACT: **June 25, 2024**
ORIGINAL CONTRACT TERM: **June 25, 2024** to **July 28, 2025**	MODIFIED CONTRACT TERM END DATE: **July 28, 2027**

ORIGINAL CONTRACT AMOUNT: $83,690.80	MOD. 2 AMOUNT: As-Needed Basis	CUMULATIVE CONTRACT AMOUNT: $93,475.80

Note to Vendor:
☒ **Complete and execute *(sign)* your portion of the signature block section as tagged below.**
☐ **DO NOT execute. Retain for your records.**

Court Approval Required?
☒ **Yes**
☐ **No**

DESCRIPTION OF CHANGES: Except as provided in this Modification 2, all terms, conditions and provisions of the Contract referenced above, as previously modified, remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

A. The purpose of this Modification is to extend the contract term for an additional one (1) year period, in accordance with "Section 2: Term" paragraph 2.1 and add additional products, as described below:

1. The Contract period is changed from June 25, 2024 through July 28, 2026 to June 25, 2024 through July 28, 2027, a 1-year extension. The renewal price for the DS2 Service Agreement - Preferred (D2BRNZ) is $10,078.60.

2. Add the following products as-needed:

Product Code	Product	Price
130615	Barbiturate Grp Forensic Kit-5pk	$740.65
130115	Benzodiazepine Grp Forensic Kit-5pk	$740.65
130415	Opiate Grp Forensic Kit-5pk	$740.65
131015	THC Forensic Kit-5pk	$740.65
301177	Wash Buffer-1L	$73.44

LEGAL BUSINESS NAME: **Neogen Corporation**

BY: DocuSigned by: Emilie Stanley 8E3EC105F2B247F... — SIGNATURE

BY: Emilie Stanley — PRINT NAME

TITLE: Director of Diagnostic Sales & Marketing — ITS DULY AUTHORIZED AGENT

DATE: 7/2/2026

TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: DRAFT — C.W. BRUNER, PURCHASING AGENT

DS ac

DATE:

TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: — ANDY BROWN, TRAVIS COUNTY JUDGE

DATE:

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Approve ratification, exemption, and Contract No. 4400008758 with United Way for Greater Austin, in the amount of $681,992.00, for Raising Travis County Small Business Grant Program. (HHS) (Commissioner Travillion)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Christopher Milledge, Procurement Specialist II, 512-854-7770
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: C W Bruner
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
Through this agreement, Travis County Health and Human Services (HHS) will allocate Raising Travis County (RTC) funds and resources to the Contractor to issue grants to local childcare providers. Governed by Texas Local Government Code Section 381.004, the initiative aims to stimulate local economic development and strengthen small, disadvantaged businesses by expanding childcare capacity. Specifically, the funding supports the expansion of direct care services for children ages 0 to 3, non-traditional hour care for children ages 0 to 13, and overall program quality and financial stability for Travis County providers.

Pursuant to Texas Local Government Code 262.024, a contract for the purchase of a personal or professional service, as well as work performed under a contract for community and economic development made by a County under Section 381.004, is exempt from the requirement established by Section 262.023 if the Commissioners Court by order grants the exemption.

Contract Information:
Contract No.: 4400008758
Contractor Name: United Way for Greater Austin
Contract Award Amount: $681,992.00 (Year 1: $340,996; Year 2: $340,996)
Contract Period: June 1, 2026, to September 30, 2027

Staff Recommendations:
HHS recommends the approval of ratification, exemption and contract award.

Purchasing Comments: The Purchasing Agent confirms that the purchasing process complied with the County procedures and Texas statutes applicable to it.

Issues and Opportunities:
Per Travis County Code Chapter 32.008, HUB requirements do not apply to exempt services.

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
Comments: Funds are available in the Raising Travis County Child Care and Out-of-School Time fund budget, allocated reserve (CN 200003154). HHS has submitted a budget transfer request to the Planning and Budget Office to transfer these funds into the Raising Travis County operating budget (0163). The request for Commissioners Court approval of the budget transfer will occur on the same date as the request for contract approval.

Required Authorizations:
N/A

Attachments:
1. Ethics Disclosure Form
2. Memo
3. Draft Contract

Travis County Purchasing Office
Ethics Disclosure Form

Project Number: 4400008758

United Way for Greater Austin

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Political Contributions

None

Lobby Activities:

None

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Date: June 30, 2026

To: C.W. Bruner, Travis County Purchasing Agent

From: DocuSigned by: C2EBBB0E4A57441...
Pilar Sanchez, County Executive
Travis County Health and Human Services

Subject: Request for exemption, ratification, and contract award for United Way for Greater Austin, Economic Development Small Business Development Grants for childcare and out-of-school time programs in Travis County.

Proposed Action:
Consider and take appropriate action regarding the exemption, ratification, and contract award for an economic development contract with United Way for Greater Austin for the administration of Small Business Development Grants to childcare and out-of-school time programs in Travis County.

Summary and Staff Recommendation:
The Travis County Health and Human Services Department requests approval of an economic development contract with United Way for Greater Austin (UWATX) to fund Small Business Development Grants. The purpose of the grant program is to support the economic stability of childcare and out-of-school time providers in Travis County. The grants will be awarded to eligible providers to provide financial assistance, maintain business operations in the event of circumstances that may otherwise force closure, and support providers seeking to transition their business model to better participate in Raising Travis County initiatives.

United Way for Greater Austin serves as the organizational hub and lead advocate for childcare stability in Travis County as convener of the Success by Six Coalition. UWATX has provided direct relief funds and long-term strategic grants to small business programs for over 20 years. Their experience ranges from being the community administrator of emergency COVID-19 relief for childcare programs to Community Investment Grants that fund organizations aligned with the Austin/Travis County Success by Six Strategic Plan. UWATX has a long history of coordinating efforts to help childcare providers stay open during pandemic and post-pandemic-related disruptions. They administered a $5 million Austin Childcare Provider Relief Grant that was

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designed to provide immediate, financial assistance to eligible childcare centers and home-based providers impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Department requests exemption of this contract from the competitive purchasing procedures. The small business development grant services, as described above, relate to economic development under Local Government Code section 381.004, and thus meet the criteria for an economic development exemption order. The Department is making this exemption request to ensure quality childcare and out-of-school services are available to Travis County families.

Contract Amount: $340,996

Contract Term: The funding period is sixteen (16) months, for Fiscal Years 2026 through 2027. The initial sixteen (16) month contract term begins June 1, 2026, and ends September 30, 2027. The contract may be eligible for up to one (1) twelve (12) month renewal option, contingent upon satisfactory programmatic performance and contract compliance as determined solely by Travis County.

Budgetary and Fiscal Impact: Funds are available in the Raising Travis County: Child Care and Out-of-School Time fund budget, allocated reserve (CN 200003154). HHS has submitted a budget transfer request to the Planning and Budget Office to transfer these funds into the Raising Travis County operating budget (0163). The request for Commissioners Court approval of the budget transfer will occur on the same date as the request for contract approval.

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TRAVIS COUNTY PURCHASING OFFICE

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

SERVICE AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

TRAVIS COUNTY

AND

UNITED WAY FOR GREATER AUSTIN

FOR

RAISING TRAVIS COUNTY SMALL BUSINESS GRANT PROGRAM

AGREEMENT NO. 4400008758

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM SERVICE AGREEMENT BETWEEN TRAVIS COUNTY AND UNITED WAY FOR GREATER AUSTIN FOR RAISING TRAVIS COUNTY SMALL BUSINESS GRANT PROGRAM SERVICES

This Economic Development Program Service Agreement (hereinafter referred to as "Agreement") is entered into between Travis County, a political subdivision of the State of Texas ("County"), and United Way for Greater Austin (hereinafter referred to as "Contractor") (each a "Party" and collectively referred to as the "Parties") pursuant to Article III, Section 52-a of the Texas Constitution and Chapter 381 of the Texas Local Government Code, for the purposes and consideration stated herein.

Recitals

County held a tax rate election ("TRE") on November 5, 2024, for the purpose of increasing access to affordable and high-quality child care and afterschool/summer programming and related services for low-income families and developing and administering related workforce and economic development programs ("Raising Travis County" or "RTC").

The voters of Travis County approved the TRE.

Texas Local Government Code Section 381.004 (b) authorizes the Travis County Commissioners Court to stimulate business and commercial activity in Travis County by developing and administering a program: (1) for state and local economic development; (2) for small or disadvantaged business development; or (3) to stimulate, encourage and develop business location and commercial activity in Travis County. Additionally, Texas Local Government Code Section 381.004 (h) authorizes the Travis County Commissioners Court to develop and administer a program authorized by Texas Local Government Code Section 381.004 (b) for making loans and grants of public money and providing personnel and services of Travis County.

The successful implementation of RTC is dependent upon a stable and financially viable child care provider ecosystem that can deliver high-quality direct care to children and youth.

Participation in child care and afterschool/summer programs stimulates the local economy by ensuring that children and youth have a safe place to go so that parents and caretakers can consistently and reliably go to work, further their education, and pursue job training, thereby increasing their income and future earning potential.

Child care and afterschool/summer providers ("Providers") represent a subsector of the Travis County business community, providing opportunities for small business ownership and employment.

On March 24, 2026, the Travis County Commissioners Court approved a Resolution Regarding Grants for the Purpose of Providing Local Economic Development, Developing Small and Disadvantaged Businesses, and Stimulating, Encouraging, and Developing Business Location and Commercial Activity in Travis County as Related to Child Care and Out of School Time Programs.

Pursuant to Texas Local Government Code Section 381.004(c), the County may contract with another entity to administer such a program and may use County funds, employees or other resources for the program.

County wishes to engage the services of Contractor to assist with the administration, coordination and management of the community and economic development program authorized by the Travis County

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Commissioners Court, utilizing RTC funds to strengthen the local Early Childhood system and expand out of school time programs, and increase the quality and capacity of child care and out of school time providers.

Contractor has the professional ability and expertise, and it is uniquely qualified with subject matter expertise in training and outreach services, as well as coordinating and administering programs to assist County with successful implementation of RTC and strengthen the local Early Childhood system and expand out of school time programs.

County has identified and determined that working with Contractor and allocating RTC funds and County resources to promote Providers' continued operation and expansion and facilitating their participation in Raising Travis County initiatives, including but not limited to expanding access to direct care services to children ages zero (0) to three (3), providing direct care services to children ages zero (0) to thirteen (13) during non-traditional hours, and enhancing program quality meets the public purpose of Texas Local Government Code Section 381.004.

The Travis County Commissioners Court finds that providing grants of RTC funds to Travis County Providers through Contractor will provide local economic development; develop small and disadvantaged businesses; and stimulate, encourage, and develop business location and commercial activity in Travis County while simultaneously providing financial stability to the Providers' businesses, building the quality of their operations, and increasing their capacity, thereby following the criteria and purposes set forth in Texas Local Government Code Section 381.004.

The Travis County Commissioners Court finds that Travis County's expenditure of funds through this Agreement for the purposes set forth herein serves a public purpose of the County, with sufficient controls over the expenditure of funds to ensure the public purpose is served, and the County receives a return benefit.

Texas Local Government Code, §262.024(10) allows the Travis County Commissioners Court to exempt a contract for "any work performed under a contract for community and economic development made by a county under §381.004 of the Texas Local Government Code.

Pursuant to Texas Local Government Code §262.024(a)(10) and §262.024(a)(4), the Travis County Commissioners Court hereby orders this Agreement is exempt from the requirements of Texas Local Government Code §262.023 because it is an Agreement for work performed under a contract for community and economic development made by a county under Texas Local Government Code §381.004 and for the purchase of personal or professional services.

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III. DEFINITIONS

1.0 CONTRACT DEFINITIONS

1.1 "Commissioners Court" means the Travis County Commissioners Court.

1.2 "Contract Funds" means all funds paid by County to Contractor pursuant to this Contract (including grant funds, if specifically identified).

1.3 "Contract Term" means the Initial Term and/or any Renewal Term, or any other period of time designated in writing as a Contract Term by the Parties.

1.4 "Contractor" means *United Way for Greater Austin*

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1.5 "County Auditor" means Patti Smith, the Travis County Auditor, or successor or designated representative.

1.6 “County Contract Compliance Specialist” means San Juana Ortega-Gonzales, or successor or designated representative.

1.7 "County Department," "Department" and/or "TCHHS" means the office of Travis County Health and Human Services.

1.8 "County Executive" means Pilar Sanchez, County Executive, Travis County Health and Human Services, or successor or designated representative.

1.9 "County Purchasing Agent" means C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB, the Travis County Purchasing Agent, or successor or designated representative.

1.10 “Eligible Client” or “Client” means a person or entity who meets any specific eligibility criteria described in this Contract and/or Contract requirements necessary to receive services under this Contract.

1.11 "Fiscal Year" means the County Fiscal Year, which is that twelve-month time period between any October 1 and the next following September 30.

1.12 “In-kind Partner” means any party performing under an In-kind Partnership agreement for which no monetary compensation will be paid by Contractor or the other party to the In-kind partnership agreement in performance of this Contract.

1.13 “In-kind Partnership” means any agreement between Contractor and another party to fulfill any of the requirements of this Contract, in whole or in part, with no monetary compensation between Contractor and that party. Performance under an In-kind Partnership can include staffing, goods and services, facilities, and any other support to fulfill the requirements of this Contract.

1.14 "Is doing business" and "has done business" means:

1.14.1 paying or receiving in any calendar year any money or other valuable thing with a value of more than $250 in the aggregate in exchange for personal services or for purchase or use of any property or property interest, either real or personal, either legal or equitable; or

1.14.2 loaning or receiving a loan of money, services, or goods or otherwise creating or having in existence any legal obligation or debt with a value of more than $250 in the aggregate in any calendar year but does not include:

1.14.2.1 Any retail transaction for goods or services sold to a Key Contracting Person at a posted, published, or marked price available to the public;

1.14.2.2 Any financial services product sold to a Key Contracting Person for personal, family, or household purposes in accordance with pricing guidelines applicable

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to similarly situated individuals with similar risks as determined by Contractor in the ordinary course of its business; or

1.14.2.3 If Contractor is a national or multinational corporation, any transaction for a financial service or insurance coverage made on behalf of Contractor by its agent, employee, or other representative who does not know and is not in a position that he or she should have known about the contract.

1.15 "Key Contracting Person" means any person or business listed in Exhibit A to the Ethics Sworn Declaration attached to this Contract and marked Attachment C.

1.16 "Parties" and "Party" means the County and/or Contractor.

1.17 "Reimbursable," "Allowable," or "Authorized Costs" means those amounts authorized to be paid by County to Contractor under the terms of this Contract with Contract Funds.

1.18 "Subcontract" means any agreement between Contractor and another party to fulfill, either directly or indirectly, any of the requirements of this Contract, in whole or in part, which will be paid for using Contract Funds committed by County to be paid to Contractor under this Contract.

1.19 "Subcontractor" means any party providing services required or allowed under this Contract to an Eligible Client or to Contractor under an agreement between Contractor and that party, including contractor(s), subcontractor(s), and other subrecipient(s) of Contractor; and any party or parties providing services for Contractor which will be paid for using Contract Funds committed by County to be paid to Contractor under this Contract.

1.20 "Working Day(s)" means Monday through Friday except for days that County has designated as holidays listed at https://www.traviscountytx.gov/human-resources/holiday-schedule. If a number of days is specified in this Contract and does not say "Working," then it refers to calendar days.

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IV. KEY PROVISIONS

2.0 CONTRACT TERM

2.1 **Initial Term**. The Parties agree that this Contract begins June 1, 2026, and terminates September 30, 2027, ("Initial Term"), and continues in full force for the Initial Term unless earlier terminated by the Parties pursuant to the terms of this Contract.

2.1.1 Ratification. The Parties agree to ratify the provision of services under this Contract from June 1, 2026, to the date of execution of this Contract.

2.2 **Renewal Term(s).**

2.2.1 Renewal Provisions. This Contract may be eligible for up to one (1) twelve-month renewal option, contingent upon satisfactory programmatic performance and contract compliance, as determined solely by Travis County. Any modification to the term, including election of the renewal option, must be evidenced in a signed writing by the

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Parties.

2.3 **Termination for Convenience**. Either Party may terminate this Contract for convenience by giving the other Party written notice of such termination along with the reasons behind such termination at least sixty (60) calendar days before the effective date of the termination.

2.4 **Funding-Out**. Despite anything to the contrary in this Contract, if during budget planning and adoption, Commissioners Court fails to provide funding for this Contract for the following Fiscal Year, County may terminate this Contract after giving Contractor thirty (30) calendar days written notice that this Contract is terminated due to failure to fund.

2.5 **Holdover**. Upon expiration of any Contract Term, Contractor agrees to hold over under the terms and conditions of this Contract for such a period of time as is reasonably necessary to negotiate or award a new contract for the services encompassed by this Contract.

3.0 AMENDMENTS, CHANGES OR MODIFICATIONS

3.1 **Written Amendment**. Unless specifically provided otherwise in this Contract, any changes, modifications, alterations, additions or deletions ("Amendment") to the terms of this Contract will be made in writing and signed by both Parties in order to be of any force or effect.

3.1.1 Notwithstanding Section 3.1 of this Contract, Contractor may request to make minor changes to the delivery of services described in Attachment A: Program Work Statement ("Minor Change") without a written amendment to the Contract only if all the following requirements are met:

3.1.1.1 The Minor Change will not change the scope or objective of the Contract or impact the quality of services delivered by Contractor solely as determined by County, prior to Contractor's implementation of the Minor Change.

3.1.1.2 Contractor notifies County describing the Minor Change Contractor desires to make.

3.1.1.3 County notifies Contractor of its acceptance of the Minor Change within thirty (30) days of Contractor's notification.

3.1.1.4 Notification by Contractor to County describing the Minor Change and County's notification to Contractor regarding its acceptance of the Minor Change ("Minor Change Notification") may be delivered by electronic mail to the County Contract Compliance Specialist. Minor Change Notification is considered delivered as long as the Party receiving such notice acknowledges receipt of such notice in writing.

3.2 **Authority to Change**. **CONTRACTOR AGREES THAT NO OFFICER, AGENT, EMPLOYEE OR REPRESENTATIVE OF COUNTY HAS ANY AUTHORITY TO CHANGE THE TERMS OF THIS CONTRACT OR ANY ATTACHMENTS TO IT OR MAKE ANY OBLIGATION FOR COUNTY UNDER THIS CONTRACT UNLESS EXPRESSLY GRANTED THAT AUTHORITY BY THE COMMISSIONERS COURT UNDER A SPECIFIC PROVISION OF THIS CONTRACT OR BY SEPARATE ACTION BY THE COMMISSIONERS**

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3.3 **Non-Compliance**. Contractor agrees that any action taken by Contractor which does not comply with the terms of this Contract subjects Contractor to disallowance of payments related to such actions and possible termination of this Contract. Verbal discussion or other indications of changes to this Contract will NOT be effective.

3.4 **Submission**. Contractor will submit any requests for an Amendment of the terms of this Contract to the County Purchasing Agent with a copy to the County Executive. Upon agreement by the County Department, the request may be presented by the Purchasing Agent to the Commissioners Court for consideration. No changes will be effective as to County until approved in writing by Commissioners Court (or Purchasing Agent under Section 3.5). Written requests for Contract Amendment must be received by the County Department and Purchasing Agent prior to the desired effective date of the change (with sufficient time for County processing) and no later than sixty (60) days prior to the end of the Contract Term for which the Amendment is sought. Failure to meet this deadline may result in the denial of the request for the Amendment. In no event will an Amendment be granted after the expiration of the applicable Contract Term.

3.5 **Purchasing Agent Authority**. Contractor understands and agrees that the Purchasing Agent has authority to approve certain Amendments subject to applicable law (specifically, the County Purchasing Act, Tex. Loc. Gov't Code, Chapter 262, and other applicable law) and County policy. Within that authority, the Purchasing Agent may approve Amendment requests under this Contract as authorized and will advise Contractor as to the decision to use that authority upon submission of the request for the Amendment. At any time, the Purchasing Agent may elect to submit any request to the Commissioners Court for approval, regardless of the authority of the Purchasing Agent to sign the Amendment.

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4.0 ENTIRE AGREEMENT

4.1 **All Agreements**. The Parties agree that all oral and written agreements between the Parties to this Contract relating to the subject matter of this Contract that were made prior to the execution of this Contract have been reduced to writing and are contained in this Contract. Outside discussion or other written or verbal communications not included in this Contract are **NOT** a part of this Contract (either at the time of this Contract or at any time during any Contract Term).

4.2 **Attachments**. The attachments listed below are a part of this Contract and constitute promised performances by Contractor in accordance with all terms of this Contract. If any Attachment is not applicable to this Contract, the cover sheet for the Attachments will show "Not Applicable." References to "Contract" in this agreement will include reference to all of the attachments to this Contract.

4.2.1	Attachment A	Program Work Statement
4.2.2	Attachment B	Program Budget
4.2.3	Attachment C	Ethics Sworn Declaration
		Exhibit A – Key Contracting Persons List
		Exhibit B – Disclosure Form
4.2.4	Attachment D	Insurance Requirements
4.2.5	Attachment E	Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and

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V. FINANCIAL PROVISIONS

5.0 CONTRACT FUNDS

5.1 **Contract Funds Amount**. During the Initial Term, for and in consideration of the satisfactory performance by Contractor of the services described in Attachment A, and Contractor's compliance with terms and conditions of this Contract, County will make available the Contract Funds referenced in Attachment B in an amount not to exceed:

$340,996.00

6.0 INVOICING AND REQUEST FOR PAYMENT

6.1 **Monthly Request**. Each month during any Contract Term, Contractor will file, within the time limits set forth in this Section 6.0, and pursuant to applicable requirements of this Contract, the complete and correct (as determined by County Department) Payment Request forms (as provided by County). If requested by County, Contractor agrees to submit additional documentation supporting Contract expenses, such as signed timesheets, invoices, receipts, purchase orders or other information. Contractor agrees that additional reporting requirements may be implemented by County at any time that such review reveals a need for such, as determined by County.

6.2 **Timely Filing of Request**.

6.2.1 Filing. Contractor shall file Payment Request Forms with TCHHS within thirty (30) days of the end of the month for which services are provided. Any delay by Contractor in the filing of the complete and correct Payment Request forms may impact the timely receipt of payment by Contractor. County will pay Contractor for authorized expenditures (as defined by this Contract and approved by the County) reported in that Payment Request within thirty (30) days of receipt by TCHHS of that complete and correct Payment Request in accordance with the Prompt Payment Act (Tex. Gov't Code, Chapter 2251).

6.2.2 Request Limitation. County will not be liable to Contractor for any costs incurred and paid by Contractor in the performance of this Contract which are not billed to County under the applicable terms of this Contract within ninety (90) days following the provision of the service or ninety (90) days following the termination of the Initial Contract Term (or any Contract Term, as applicable to the term in which the services were provided), whichever occurs first. Costs billed by Contractor on or after the 91st day following provision of services, or the termination of any Contract Term (whichever applies) will be considered disallowed and may not be paid by County.

6.3 **Timely Payment**. Contractor may contact the Auditor's Office, Disbursements Division, at (512) 854-9125 for assistance with setting up electronic payment through ACH, which deposits payments directly into Contractor's account. County shall pay Contractor within thirty (30) days after the receipt by County Department of a complete and correct invoice. However, County shall

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notify Contractor of an error or disputed amount in an invoice submitted for payment by Contractor not later than the 21st day after the date County receives the invoice and shall include in the notice to Contractor a detailed statement of the amount of the invoice which is disputed. County may withhold from payments required no more than one hundred and ten percent (110%) of the disputed amount. County must pay any undisputed amount of the invoice within 30 days after receipt of the invoice. Accrual and payment of interest on overdue payments is governed by Chapter 2251 of the Texas Government Code.

7.0 CONTRACT FUNDS RESTRICTIONS

7.1 **County Payment**.

7.1.1 Reimbursement Only. Contractor agrees that, unless otherwise specifically provided for in this Contract (including, for the avoidance of doubt, in Section 6.4 herein), payment by County under the terms of this Contract is made on a reimbursement basis only; Contractor must have incurred and paid costs prior to those actual costs being invoiced and considered allowable under this Contract and subject to payment by County.

7.1.2 Department Determination. County and Contractor agree that determination of allowable expenses and payment of Contract Funds will be directed by County Department.

7.1.3 Pre/Post-Term Debts. County will not be liable for: costs incurred, or performances rendered by Contractor before or after the Contract Term; expenses not billed to County within the applicable time frames set forth in this Contract; or any payment for services or activities not provided pursuant to the terms of this Contract.

7.2 **Maintenance of Funds**. The Contractor will deposit and maintain all monies received under this Contract in either a separate numbered bank account or in a general operating account, either of which will be supported with the maintenance of a separate accounting fund or a general fund with a specific chart of accounts which reflects and identifies revenues and expenditures for the monies received under this Contract from County. Contractor agrees to provide County with copies of specific chart(s) of account(s) maintained under this Section 7.2 upon request by County.

7.3 **Allowable Costs - Direct Performance**. Costs will be considered allowable only if, as determined by County, those costs are:

7.3.1 incurred and paid by Contractor directly and specifically in the performance of this Contract;

7.3.2 incurred and paid by Contractor pursuant to all requirements of this Contract;

7.3.3 incurred and paid by Contractor in conformance with budget documents attached hereto and in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles;

7.3.4 included and identifiable in Contractor's budget document attached to this Contract as required in this Contract; and

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7.3.5 incurred and paid as set forth in Section 7.1.1, and other applicable provisions.

7.4 Indirect Costs. Indirect Costs, as defined by generally accepted accounting principles, are allowable costs under this Contract and will be reimbursed at a rate not to exceed fifteen (15) percent of the total Modified Total Direct Costs ("MTDC"). MTDC includes all direct salaries and wages, applicable fringe benefits, materials and supplies, services, travel. MTDC excludes equipment, capital expenditures, rental costs, scholarships and fellowships, participant support costs, and the portion of each subcontract in excess of $50,000. For the purposes of this Contract, MTDC is limited to the amount stated in Section D "Indirect Cost Rate (MTDC)" on Attachment B: Program Budget.

8.0 RETURN OF CONTRACT FUNDS

8.1 **Contractor Liability**. Contractor will be liable to County and refund money paid to Contractor upon a determination by County that payment either:

8.1.1 has resulted in overpayment;
8.1.2 has not been spent strictly in accordance with Contract terms;
8.1.3 exceeds the total expenditures actually reported by Contractor;
8.1.4 is to be disallowed pursuant to financial, performance and/or compliance audit(s); or
8.1.5 was inappropriately transferred according to Section 10.0.

8.2 **Return of Funds.** Return of funds under this Section 8.0 will be made by Contractor to County within thirty (30) days of written request by County. County may offset the amount of any funds owed under this Section against the next or any future payment to Contractor under this or any subsequent contract if the return of funds is not made within that thirty (30) day period.

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9.0 AUDIT

9.1 **Annual Audit**. Unless otherwise authorized by County under the terms of this Contract, Contractor will arrange for the performance of an annual (at least one time during each consecutive 365-day period) financial audit of Contract Funds to be performed within 180 days of the Contractor's fiscal year end, subject to the following conditions and limitations:

9.1.1 Entire Operations Option. At the option of Contractor, each audit or review required by this Section 9.0 may cover either Contractor's entire operations or each department, agency, or establishment of Contractor which received, expended, or otherwise administered Contract Funds.

9.1.2 Financial Records. Contractor must maintain records which adequately identify the source and application of funds provided for those services purchased with Contract Funds. These records must contain information pertaining to authorizations, obligations, unobligated balances, assets, liabilities, outlays or expenditures and income related to Contract Funds.

9.1.3 Copy. Contractor will provide a copy of its most recent report of the complete financial audit and the auditor's opinion and management letters, or the review, to County within 180 days of the end of the Contractor's fiscal year end, unless County approves alternative

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arrangements in writing. In any event, such copies will be provided no later than September 30 of each year in which County funds are received under this Contract. The report will also include the auditor's opinion and letters to management. County Department will complete final review of such reports within a reasonable time after September 30 of each year upon receipt of such reports. Reviews and audits performed under Section 9.1 are subject to consideration and resolution by County or its authorized representative. Failure to provide such reports in a timely manner may result in delay of payment, suspension or termination of the Contract by County. Reports may be in either hard copy or electronic form, unless otherwise requested by County.

9.1.4 Continued Obligation. The expiration or termination of this Contract will in no way relieve Contractor of the obligation to meet the requirements of this Section 9.0 in the manner or format prescribed by County.

9.1.5 Cost of Audit. Contractor understands and agrees that all or a portion of the cost of the annual audit as required under this Section 9.0 may be considered an allowable cost and reimbursable under this Contract if the following requirements are met:

9.1.5.1 cost is included in Contractor's budget, with the Subcontractor providing such services correctly identified; and

9.1.5.2 the cost billed to County is no greater than the percentage relationship of County Contract Funds to Contractor's total annual budget, with the cost of the audit being a reasonable cost for such services as agreed to by County. For example, if the total amount of County Contract Funds provided under this Contract is ten percent (10%) of the total Contractor annual budget, then County Contract Funds may be used to reimburse up to ten percent (10%) of the total cost of the annual audit.

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9.2 **County Audit**. Notwithstanding Section 9.1, County reserves the right to conduct an annual financial, compliance, and/or performance audit of the Contract. Contractor agrees, upon no fewer than five (5) business days' prior notice from County, to permit County or its authorized representative, to audit Contractor's records and to review, copy or obtain any documents, materials, or information necessary to facilitate such audit. Wherever possible, electronic, preferably real-time, access to records will be granted to allow for algorithmically assisted auditing.

9.2.1 Payment Request Documentation Audit. County may initiate a Payment Request Documentation Audit. Once initiated, County will inform Contract of what specific pieces of supporting documentation related to the Payment Request(s) the ("Payment Request Documentation") to provide to County. Contractor shall provide the Payment Request Documentation to County within a reasonable time after County's request for such (which shall be no shorter than thirty (30) days). After examining this Payment Request Documentation, County will inform Contractor of any disallowed costs noted in the Payment Request Documentation Audit or any additional documentation that may be needed. Both Parties shall adhere to Section 8.0 Return of Contract Funds.

9.3 **Facilitation**. Contractor will take reasonable and appropriate action to facilitate the performance of any audits conducted pursuant to Section 9.0 that County may reasonably require of

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Contractor. Such action will include provision of access to Contractor's facilities during Contractor's regular business hours for County to conduct an audit. The County will consider reasonable times and places to review records or interview individuals. Adequate and appropriate workspace will be made available to County or their designees, and all requested records will be made readily available.

9.4 **Contractor Audit Records**.

9.4.1 Content. Records of Contractor, its subsidiaries, Subcontractors and affiliates subject to audit will include accounting records, written policies and procedures, subsidiary records, correspondence, and any other records which are pertinent, as defined by County, to revenue and related costs and expenses of this Contract. This includes, to the extent such detail will properly identify all revenues, all costs, including direct and indirect costs of labor, material, equipment, supplies and services and all other costs of expenses of whatever nature relating to this Contract (all the foregoing to be referred to as "Records").

9.4.2 Access. Contractor shall, upon County's initiation of a County Audit or a Payment Request Documentation Audit or any other audit authorized pursuant to this Contract grant access and the right to examine, copy or reproduce all Records pertaining to this Contract. Wherever possible, electronic, preferably real-time, access to records will be granted to allow for algorithmically assisted auditing.

9.4.3 Subcontractors. Contractor will require all Subcontractors, sub-consultants, insurance agents, contractors, and suppliers related to this Contract to comply with the provisions of this Section 9.0, and any other provisions so designated within this Contract by inserting those requirements in any written contract agreements executed between the Contractor and other related parties using Contract Funds.

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10.0 TRANSFER OF FUNDS

10.1 **Transfer of Funds Without Amendment**. Notwithstanding Section 3.0, and as specifically applicable, Contractor may transfer funds without a written amendment to this Contract only if all of the following requirements are met:

10.1.1 the transfer will not change the scope or objective of the programs funded under this Contract, solely as determined by County prior to transfer;

10.1.2 Contractor submits a budget revision form provided by County and obtains County's approval of such revisions prior to the submission of the Contractor's first monthly billing to the County following the transfer which will reflect such changes; and

10.1.3 Contractor submits the budget revision form no later than thirty (30) days prior to the end of the Contract Term.

10.2 **Disallowed Expense**. Contractor agrees that failure to meet the requirements of Section 10.1.1 – 10.1.3 may result in any transfer of funds being disallowed; as such, the disallowed amount may not be paid by County. If County determines that payment has been made incorrectly for

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expenses in violation of this Section 10.0, Contractor agrees to refund such payment in full to County within thirty (30) days of written request by County for such refund.

11.0 FORMS

11.1 **W-9 Taxpayer Identification Form**. Contractor will provide the County Purchasing Agent with an Internal Revenue Service Form W-9 Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification that is completed in compliance with the Internal Revenue Code and its rules and regulations, and a statement of entity status in a form satisfactory to the County Auditor. Contractor understands that this W-9 Form must be provided to the County Purchasing Agent before any Contract Funds are payable. If there are any changes in the W-9 form during any Contract Term, Contractor will immediately provide the County Purchasing Agent with a new and correct W-9 form. Failure to provide such form within the time required may result in delay of payment, suspension or termination of the Contract, or other action as deemed necessary by County. Any changes in the W-9 Form are also subject to the requirements of Sections 24.0, "Notices," and 26.0, "Assignability," as applicable.

11.2 **IRS 990 Form**. If Contractor is a tax-exempt organization, Contractor will provide the Purchasing Agent with a copy of its completed Internal Revenue Service Form 990 (Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax) for each calendar year within 180 days of the Contractor's fiscal year end, but no later than September 30 of each year in which County funds are received under this Contract. If Contractor has filed an extension request which prevents the timely provision of the form 990, Contractor will provide the Purchasing Agent with a copy of that application for extension of time to file (IRS Form 2758) within thirty (30) days of filing said form(s), and a copy of any final document(s) immediately upon receipt of such document(s).

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12.0 OUTSTANDING DEBT

12.1 **Assignment for Taxes**. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in this Contract, if Contractor is delinquent in the payment of property taxes, or of any taxes due to Travis County at any time of invoicing for payment, Contractor hereby assigns any payment to be made for services and performance provided under this Contract to the Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector for payment of delinquent taxes and authorizes County to transfer those funds directly to the Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector.

12.2 **Disbursements to Persons/Organizations with Outstanding Debt**. Contractor agrees that:

12.2.1 Disbursements to persons with certain outstanding debt is prohibited by Section 154.05 of the Texas Local Government Code and will not be made under this Contract.

12.2.2 Pursuant to Section 12.2.1, if notice of indebtedness has been filed with the County Auditor or County Treasurer evidencing the indebtedness of Contractor to the State, the County or a salary fund, a warrant may not be drawn on a County fund in favor of the Contractor, or an agent or assignee of Contractor until:

12.2.2.1 the County Treasurer notifies the Contractor in writing that the debt is outstanding; and

12.2.2.2 the debt is paid.

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12.2.3 "Debt" as used in this Section 12.0 includes delinquent taxes, fines, fees and indebtedness arising from written agreement with the County.

12.2.4 County may apply funds County owes Contractor to the outstanding balance of debt for which notice is made under Section 12.2.2.1 above if the notice includes a statement that the amount owed by the County to Contractor may be applied to reduce the outstanding debt.

12.3 **Payment of Taxes**. Contractor agrees that Contractor will be liable for compliance with all federal, state, and local laws and requirements regarding income tax, payroll tax, withholding, excise tax and any other taxes. Contractor accepts responsibility for the compensation of employees for purchasing any liability, disability or health insurance coverage deemed necessary by Contractor or required by law and for providing federal and state unemployment insurance coverage and standard Workers' Compensation Insurance coverage. Contractor will not be treated as an employee of County with respect to the services performed under the terms and conditions of this Contract for federal and state tax purposes. Contractor must be able to demonstrate on-site compliance with the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986, Section 1706, amending Section 530 of the Revenue Act of 1978, dealing with issuance of Form W-2's to common law employees. County will not be responsible for payment of any of the above costs of Contractor.

12.4 **Non-delinquency on Federal Debt**. Contractor, by signing this Contract, certifies that Contractor is not delinquent in repaying any federal debt, has not been judged to be in default on a federal Debt; and has not had a judgment lien filed against it as a result of a federal debt. Failure to maintain this status will result in action by County up to and including termination of this Contract.

VI. RESPONSIBILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS OF CONTRACTOR

13.0 CONTRACTOR PERFORMANCE

13.1 **Satisfactory Performance**.

13.1.1 Requirements. During any Contract Term, Contractor will perform, in a satisfactory manner, as determined by County services and activities in accordance with all terms of this Contract.

13.1.2 Failure to Perform. In the event of Contractor's non-compliance with any term of this Contract, County may impose such sanctions or measures, as determined to be necessary by County, including any or all of the following in the order, as determined to be appropriate by County:

13.1.2.1 Providing technical assistance to assist Contractor with any compliance or performance concerns. Contractor will satisfactorily address compliance or performance concerns according to County's technical support, as determined by County;

13.1.2.2 Withholding of payments to Contractor under the Contract until Contractor complies with the term of the Contract; and

13.1.2.3 Suspending, terminating, or cancelling the Contract, in whole or in part.

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The above actions by County may be taken in addition to any other specific action set forth in any provision of this Contract or allowed by law.

13.2 **Policies**.

13.2.1 General Policies. The Contractor is required to maintain written policies and procedures approved by its governing body and to make copies of all policies available to the County Department upon request. At a minimum, written policies will exist in the following areas: Financial Management; Subcontracting and/or Procurement; Equal Employment Opportunity; Personnel; Client and Personnel Grievance (as further set forth in Section 13.2.2); Nepotism; Non-Discrimination of Clients; Drug Free Workplace; the Americans With Disabilities Act; and any other policies or procedures as might be required by law or reasonably required by County.

13.2.2 Grievance Policies.

13.2.2.1 Procedure. Contractor will, and will require all Subcontractors and In-Kind Partners to, have in place an appropriate written grievance review procedure to receive and resolve complaints and will provide the County Department with a copy of such procedure immediately upon request by County. County has no responsibility for resolution of any grievances or complaints against Contractor regarding any services provided in relation to this Contract, and Contractor agrees to advise Subcontractors and In-Kind Partners of such in any agreement with Contractor for provision of services related to this Contract. Included in the procedure will be the obligation of Contractor to make timely written communication to the County Department regarding potential quality or utilization issues evidenced in any grievance and thus identified and referred to Contractor for action and resolution; and Contractor hereby agrees to make such timely communications to County. County may elect to participate in a grievance procedure if the grievance relates to services provided under this Contract.

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13.2.2.2 Monitoring. Contractor agrees that it will monitor specific grievances and complaints, and it will utilize a mechanism to track and promptly resolve any participant issues, problems, or complaints. Contractor will maintain records of the resolution of grievances and will make such records available for monitoring by County.

13.3 **Contractor Communication**. Contractor and County agree that, unless otherwise designated specifically in any provision, all communication, requests, questions, or other inquiries related to this Contract will initially be presented by Contractor to the County Department through the County Executive. Any reference in this Contract to communication with County, distribution to County or other interaction with County will be assumed to be made through TCHHS unless specifically stated otherwise.

13.4 **Miscellaneous Provisions.**

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13.4.1 Other Agreements. It is understood and agreed by both Parties that the terms of this Contract do not in any way limit or prohibit current or future agreements between any of the Parties for the provision of additional services as mutually agreed to in writing by the Parties.

13.4.2 Non-retaliation. Contractor may not discriminate or retaliate in any way against any employee or other person who reports a violation of the terms of this Contract or of any law or regulation or any suspected illegal activity by Contractor to County or to any appropriate law enforcement authority, if the report is made in good faith.

13.4.3 Contractor Responsibility. Contractor will bear full responsibility for the integrity of fiscal and programmatic management. Such responsibility will include: accountability for all funds and materials received from County; compliance with County rules, policies, procedures, and applicable federal and state laws and regulations; and correction of fiscal and program deficiencies identified through self-evaluation and County's monitoring processes. Ignorance of any Contract provision(s) will not constitute a defense or basis for waiving or appealing such provisions of requirements.

13.5 **Directors' Meetings**. Contractor will keep on file, copies of notices of Directors' Meetings, Board Meetings, or Subcommittee or Advisory Board meetings and copies of minutes from those meetings. Upon request by County, copies of any of the above will be provided to County Department.

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13.7 **Insurance**.

13.7.1 Requirements. Contractor will have and will require all Subcontractors providing services under this Contract to have, Standard Insurance sufficient to cover the needs of Contractor and/or Subcontractor pursuant to applicable generally accepted business standards and as set forth in Attachment D, "Insurance Requirements." Depending on services provided by Contractor and/or Subcontractor, Supplemental Insurance Requirements or alternate insurance options as set forth in Attachment D, "Insurance Requirements," may be services under this Contract until the required insurance is obtained and until such insurance certificate has been received by the County Purchasing Agent.

13.7.2 No Liability Limitation. Acceptance of insurance by County will not relieve or decrease the liability of Contractor with regard to its responsibilities under this Contract and will not be construed to be a limitation of liability. Contractor will provide new Certificates of Insurance within fifteen (15) Working Days of any Renewal Term of this Contract or any change in insurance under the terms of this Section 13.7.

13.7.3 Review and Adjustment. County reserves the right to review the insurance requirements set forth in this Contract during the effective period of this Contract and to make reasonable adjustments to insurance coverages, limits and exclusions when deemed necessary and prudent by County based on changes in statutory law, court decisions, the claims history of the industry or financial conditions of the insurance company or

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Contractor. Contractor will not cause or allow any insurance to be cancelled nor allow any insurance to lapse during the Contract term.

13.8 **Indemnification and Claims.**

13.8.1 **INDEMNIFICATION. Contractor agrees to and will indemnify and hold harmless County, its officers, agents, and employees, from and against any and all claims, losses, damages, negligence, causes of action, suits, and liability of every kind, including all expenses of litigation, court costs, and attorney's fees ("Claims"), for injury to or death of any person, for any act or omission by Contractor, or for damage to any property, arising out of or in connection with the work done by Contractor under this Contract, whether such injuries, death or damages are caused by Contractor's sole negligence or the joint negligence of Contractor and any other third party, other than such Claims arising from the gross negligence or willful misconduct of County. This indemnification will also apply to any claims arising in connection with any alleged or actual infringement of existing license, patents or copyrights applicable to materials used or produced under this Contract.**

For the avoidance of doubt, this Section 13.8 shall survive termination of the Agreement.

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13.8.2 Claims Notification. If either Party receives notice or becomes aware of any claim, or other action, including proceedings before an administrative agency, which is made or brought by any person, firm, corporation, or other entity against Contractor or County, such Party will give the other Party written notice within three (3) Working Days of being notified of this claim or threat of claim. Such notice will include: written description of the claim; the name and address of the person, firm, corporation or other entity that made or threatened to make a claim, or that instituted or threatened to institute any type of action or proceeding; the basis of the claim, action or proceeding; the court or administrative tribunal, if any, where the claim, action or proceeding was instituted; and the name or names of any person against whom this claim is being made or threatened. This written notice will be given in the manner provided in Section 24.0 of this Contract. Except as otherwise directed, the Parties will furnish to the other Party copies of all pertinent papers received by the receiving Party with respect to these claims or actions.

13.9 **Materials and Publications.** When material not originally developed by Contractor is submitted or included in a report, it will have all sources properly identified. This identification may be placed in the body of the report or included by footnote. This provision is applicable when the material is in a verbatim or extensive paraphrase format. Contractor and any Subcontractor, as appropriate, must comply with the standard patent rights clauses in 37 Code of Federal Regulations Section 401.14 or Federal Acquisition Regulations 52.227.1 and with all applicable copyright requirements.

13.10 **Copyrights, Patents, and Licenses**. Contractor represents and warrants that (i) all applicable copyrights, patents, licenses, and other proprietary or intellectual property rights which may exist on materials used in this Contract have been adhered to and (ii) the County shall not be liable for any infringement of those rights and any rights granted to the County shall apply for the duration of this Contract.

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13.11 **Miscellaneous Responsibilities.**

13.11.1 Employee Offenses.

13.11.1.1 Client Contact. Contractor agrees that no Employee ("Employee" being defined under this Section 13.11.1 as including volunteers or other persons working under the direction of Contractor in the provision of services under this Contract in a manner which involves direct Client contact) will provide the services described in Attachment A, Program Work Statement in a manner which involves direct Client contact if that Employee has been convicted of having committed an offense of abuse, neglect, or exploitation or an offense against the person, an offense against the family, or an offense involving public indecency under the TEXAS PENAL CODE, including those offenses described in Texas Health & Safety Code Ch. 250 (a "Conviction Barring Employment").

13.11.1.2 Procedure. Contractor agrees to have in place a written policy and procedures for verifying the criminal history and any current criminal indictment involving the offenses listed in this Section 13.11 of any Employee having direct contact with County clients and will maintain evidence of having processed all Employees through such procedure. Contractor shall ensure that it has written hiring policies and procedures in place that ensure that applicants who apply for Contractor's job positions described in Attachment A, Program Work Statement who have convictions other than a Conviction Barring Employment ("Applicants") are evaluated for employment based upon the following factors: (1) whether the position the Applicant is applying for has direct Client contact; (2) a description of what the direct Client contact is; (3) the frequency and scope of such contact; (4) the length of time that has elapsed since such Conviction occurred; and (5) the relevance of the Conviction to the services described in Attachment A, Program Work Statement. Such policy and procedure must also address the evaluation and monitoring of Employees convicted of an offense under the Texas Controlled Substances Act but does not have to prohibit direct Client contact where Contractor determines, and documents the grounds for such determination, that such contact would pose no risk to the Eligible Client. Contractor will also have in place a procedure for addressing the work of any Employee alleged to have committed an offense listed under this section in a manner which will afford reasonable protection to Eligible Clients until such allegation is resolved.

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13.11.1.3 Waiver. In any circumstance under which Contractor believes that specific fact situations warrant a waiver of the requirements of this Subsection 13.11.1, in whole or in part, Contractor may present the details of such circumstance in writing to County, through the County Executive, for a determination as to such request for waiver.

13.11.1.4 Subcontractors. This Section 13.11.1 will also apply to any employees of Subcontractors who have direct Client contact, and Contractor will ensure that all Subcontractors have procedures in place to ensure compliance with this Section 13.11.

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13.11.2 Offense Report. Contractor will promptly report any suspected case of abuse, neglect or exploitation to the appropriate office(s) as required by the Texas Family Code, Chapter 261. All reports must be made within 24 hours of the discovery of the abuse or neglect.

13.11.3 Qualifications. If specific qualifications (including licenses, certifications and permits) are set forth in job descriptions required by County or attached to any position related to providing of services under this Contract, only personnel with the required qualifications will be assigned to fill functions unless a written waiver is granted by the County.

13.11.4 Third-Party Evaluation. Contractor shall participate in any evaluation, as requested by County. Such evaluation may be performed by a third party on County's behalf. Contractor shall submit any supplemental output and outcome reports to County based on standardized performance measures developed by such evaluator pursuant to Section 17.5 Additional Reports of this Contract.

14.0 WARRANTS AND ASSURANCES

14.1 **Eligible Client Warranty**. Contractor agrees that County is only authorized by law to provide certain services, and that the provision of those services must meet a public purpose as determined by County. To assure that County Contract Funds are spent for the provision of such authorized services in furtherance of such public purpose, Contractor warrants that the percentage of Eligible Clients (as defined by this Contract) receiving services under this Contract and funded by County Contract Funds compared to the total number of clients being served by Contractor under Contractor's total budget is equal to or greater than the percentage of County Contract Funds to total Contractor budget, and that County Contract Funds will be used by Contractor only for those purposes stated and agreed to under the terms of this Contract.

14.2 **Accurate Information**. Contractor warrants that all reports, data and information submitted to County will be materially accurate, reliable and verifiable. Approval by County of such will not constitute nor be deemed a release of the responsibility and liability of Contractor, its employees, agents or associates for the accuracy and competency of their reports, information documents, or services, nor will approval be deemed to be the assumption of such responsibility by County for any defect, error, omission, act or negligence or bad faith by Contractor, its employees, agents, or associates.

14.3 **No Duplication**. Contractor agrees that Contractor will report and receive payment for each service/Client solely from County Contract Funds pursuant to the terms of this Contract; and that there will be no duplicate payments from other sources for the same services paid for by County Contract Funds. Contractor will also ensure that this provision and prohibition of duplicate payment for services will be included in any Subcontracts.

14.3.1 Contractor warrants that it has systems in place to identify and document services to Eligible Clients according to different funding sources.

14.4 **Debarment, Suspension and Other Responsibility Matters**. This Section 14.4 provides for compliance with certification requirements under 2 CFR 200.214, which references the requirements of 2 CFR Part 180, "OMB Guidelines to Agencies on Government-wide Debarment

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and Suspension." Contractor, by signing this Contract, hereby warrants and certifies that, to the best of its knowledge and belief, it and its principles:

14.4.1 are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by and federal department or agency;

14.4.2 have not within a three-year period preceding this Contract been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (federal, state or local) transaction or contract under a public transaction; violation of federal or state antitrust statutes or commission of embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction or records, making false statements, or receiving stolen property;

14.4.3 are not presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (federal, state or local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in 14.4.2; and

14.4.4 have not within a three-year period preceding this Contract had one or more public transactions (federal, state or local) terminated for cause or default.

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15.0 COMPLIANCE

15.1 **Federal, State and Local Laws**. Contractor shall comply with all applicable federal laws, regulations, executive orders, policies of the funding sources, procedures, and directives, as well as state, county, and city laws, rules, regulations, and ordinances applicable to the provision of services and the performance of all obligations under this Contract. All of Contractor's employees must remain licensed by the standards in Attachment A, Program Work Statement of this Contract.

15.2 **Privacy and Data Sharing.** In governing Contractor's general conduct of business, Contractor shall adhere to all privacy and data sharing laws and policies, including, but not limited to the following: current FBI CJIS Security Policy, Tex. Dep't of Pub. Safety, https://www.dps.texas.gov/section/crime-records/cjis-documents; 45 CFR Part 160 (General Administrative Requirements), 45 CFR Part 162 (Administrative Requirements), 45 CFR Part 164 (Security and Privacy), 42 CFR Part 2 (Confidentiality of Substance Use Disorder Patient Records), Texas Health and Safety Code, Chapter 181 (Medical Records Privacy); Texas Business and Commerce Code, Chapter 521 (Unauthorized Use of Identifying Information) and Texas Occupations Code, Chapter 159 (collectively, the "Privacy and Data Sharing Laws").

15.2.1 Consent. Contractor shall obtain any consent necessary in accordance with the Privacy and Data Sharing Laws.

15.2.2 Method. Contractor will establish a method to secure the confidentiality of records and other information relating to Eligible Clients, employees and volunteers in accordance with the applicable federal, state and local laws, rules and regulations, and applicable professional ethical standards. This provision will not be construed as limiting the lawful

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right of access to Eligible Client information.

15.2.3 Limited Access. Prior to a scheduled monitoring or audit, Contractor agrees to submit to County, in writing, any relevant requirement precluding County's access to Eligible Client information including the correct citation of the legal authority on which Contractor relies to support its claim that County is prohibited from access to the client information.

15.2.4 Minimum Necessary. Contractor will provide the minimum necessary information to County in a way that will not obstruct County's monitoring and evaluative duties in any way.

15.2.5 Collaboration. If applicable, Contractor will execute and have on file copies of memorandums of understanding, data sharing agreements, or other agreements with other entities with whom Contractor will be sharing or obtaining participant information related to enrollment of Clients for services provided under this Contract ensuring that any such sharing or obtaining of information is done in compliance with Section 15.2.1 of this Contract and the Privacy Data Sharing laws.

15.2.6 Privacy. Contractor will, and will ensure that all Subcontractors, comply with the Privacy and Data Sharing Laws referenced in Section 15.2 of this Contract.

15.3 **Texas Public Information Act**. The Parties agree that this Contract, all performance under this Contract, and all information obtained by County in connection with this Contract is subject to applicable provisions of the Texas Public Information Act, Tex. Gov't Code, Chapter 552, and all legal authorities relating to such Act, including decisions and letter rulings issued by the Texas State Attorney General's Office, and Contractor agrees to provide County, members of the public, public agencies, and other interested parties with reasonable access to all records pertaining to this Contract subject to and in accordance with the Texas Public Information Act.

15.4 **Verification of Non-Discrimination Against Specified Entities**. In compliance with Texas Government Code, Chapters 2271, 2274, and 2276, Contractor's signature on this Contract serves as written verification that Contractor complies with the following sections:

15.4.1 Contractor does not boycott Israel and will not boycott Israel during the Contract Term;
15.4.2 Contractor does not boycott energy companies and will not boycott energy companies during the Contract Term; and
15.4.3 Contractor does not have a practice, policy, guidance, or directive that discriminates against a firearm entity or firearm trade association and will not discriminate against a firearm entity or firearm trade association during the Contract Term.

15.5 **Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity in Employment.** During the performance of the services under this Contract, Contractor shall provide all services and activities required in a manner that complies with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Public Law 93-1122, Section 504, the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, Public Law 101-336 [S.933], and all other federal and state laws, rules, regulations, and orders pertaining to equal opportunity in employment, as if Contractor were an entity bound to comply with these laws. Contractor shall not discriminate against any applicant for employment, employee, or other person on the basis of race, color, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity/expression, age,

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veteran status, national origin or handicapped condition and shall provide reasonable accommodations for disabilities as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act as amended.

15.5.1 Compliance with Regulations: Contractor shall comply with the requirements relative to nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted programs, including but not limited to Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act (42 USC Section 2000d, et. seq.), and 49 CFR Part 21, both as explained in Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Circular 4702.1B, as they may be amended (the "Regulations"), which are herein incorporated by reference and made a part of this Contract.

15.5.2 Nondiscrimination: Regarding the work performed by Contractor under this Contract, it shall not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in the selection and retention of subcontractors, including procurements of materials and leases of equipment. Contractor shall not participate either directly or indirectly in the discrimination prohibited by section 21.5 in 49 CFR Part 21, including employment practices.

15.5.3 Solicitations for Subcontracts, Including Procurements of Materials and Equipment: In all solicitations either by competitive bidding or negotiation made by Contractor for work to be performed under a subcontract, including procurements of materials or leases of equipment, Contractor shall notify each potential subcontractor or supplier of Contractor's obligations under this Contract and the Regulations relative to nondiscrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

15.5.4 Sanctions for Noncompliance: If Contractor does not comply with the nondiscrimination provisions of this Contract, County shall impose the sanctions that it determines are appropriate, including, but not limited to, withholding of payments to Contractor under the Contract until Contractor complies, or until cancellation, termination or suspension of the Contract, in whole or in part.

15.5.5 Incorporation of Provisions: Contractor shall include the provisions of section 15.6 (regarding nondiscrimination) and section 15.2 (regarding privacy and data sharing) in every subcontract, including procurements of materials and leases of equipment, unless exempt by the Regulations, or directives issued pursuant to them.

15.5.6 List of Pertinent Nondiscrimination Authorities: During the performance of this Contract, the Contractor, for itself, its assignees, and successors in interest agrees to comply with the following nondiscrimination statutes and authorities; including but not limited to:

- Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d et seq., 78 stat. 252), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin); and 49 CFR Part 21.
- The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, (42 U.S.C. § 4601), (prohibits unfair treatment of persons displaced or whose property has been acquired because of Federal or Federal-aid programs and projects);
- Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, (23 U.S.C. § 324 et seq.), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex);

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- Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, (29 U.S.C. § 794 et seq.), as amended, (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability); and 49 CFR Part 27;
- The Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, (42 U.S.C. § 6101 et seq.), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of age);
- Airport and Airway Improvement Act of 1982, (49 U.S.C. § 4 71, Section 4 7123), as amended, (prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, or sex);
- The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, (PL 100-209), (Broadened the scope, coverage and applicability of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, by expanding the definition of the terms "programs or activities" to include all of the programs or activities of the Federal-aid recipients, subrecipients and contractors, whether such programs or activities are Federally funded or not);
- Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability in the operation of public entities, public and private transportation systems, places of public accommodation, and certain testing entities (42 U.S.C. §§ 12131-12189) as implemented by Department of Transportation regulations at 49 C.F.R. parts 37 and 38;
- The Federal Aviation Administration's Nondiscrimination statute (49 U.S.C. § 47123) (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, and sex); and
- Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended, which prohibits you from discriminating because of sex in education programs or activities (20 U.S.C. 1681 et seq)

16.0 RETENTION AND ACCESSIBILITY OF PROGRAM, CLIENT & FISCAL RECORDS

16.1 **Retention of Records.**

16.1.1 Time Requirement. Contractor will create and maintain all records and reports required and/or produced relevant to performance under this Contract, including those specifically set out in this Section 16.0, until all evaluations, audits and other reviews have been completed and all questions or issues (including litigation) arising from those evaluations, audits and reviews are resolved satisfactorily to County, or five (5) years after the end of the final Contract period, whichever occurs later. Failure at any time to deliver reports, records or notifications, as required by this Contract may, upon written notification by County, result in delay of payment and/or suspension or termination (in whole or in part) of this Contract by County.

16.1.2 Document Destruction. Contractor agrees that it will not destroy or alter any document in order to prevent its use in any official proceeding (for example, federal, state or local investigation and bankruptcy). Contractor is strictly prohibited from destroying or discarding any records reasonably pertinent to the fulfillment of the requirements of this Contract unless the time period for maintaining them under subsection 16.1.1 has lapsed. Destruction is deemed non-compliance.

16.2 **Client Records**. Contractor will create and maintain all records regarding Eligible Clients that include the information on which Contractor relies to determine the Client's eligibility, all records

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and reports necessary, as determined by County, to evaluate the effectiveness of the services provided under this Contract (including, at a minimum, the services provided, the cost of providing services, and other program data as specified in Attachment A), and all records related to performance under this Contract.

16.2.1 Unduplicated Client Records. Unduplicated Client Records will be created and maintained for services provided separately to individual clients. Contractor will maintain records for those Eligible Clients participating in programs designated by County Department from which an Unduplicated Client count can be determined. If Contractor is not clear on what constitutes an "Unduplicated Client," Contractor is responsible for consulting with County for a determination. Contractor will maintain a separate record for each unduplicated client, which will contain all information related to eligibility and service provision as described in Attachment A, Program Work Statement.

16.2.2 Records for Other Services. In addition to, or instead of (as applicable) those records required under Section 16.2.1 for services provided separately to individual clients as required under this Contract (including Attachment A, Program Work Statement), Contractor will create and retain records of for other services, including such information as is possible and appropriate to the program design as described in Attachment A, such as: the type of services, date and location of services, amount or units of service provided, and where possible, number of clients served. An individual Unduplicated Client record for these recipients is not required.

16.3 **Fiscal Records**. Contractor will create and maintain all fiscal records and documentation required under this Contract and as necessary, as determined by County, to support performance of this Contract.

16.4 **Access**. Contractor will give County, or any of its duly authorized representatives, access to and the right to examine all books, accounts, records, reports, files, program materials (such as curriculum and distributed materials) and other papers, things, or property belonging to or in use by Contractor pertaining to this Contract at reasonable times and for reasonable periods. These rights to access will continue as long as the records are required to be retained by Contractor, and for any additional time period that the records are retained by Contractor.

16.5 **Adjustment**. Contractor may, at any time, request in writing to the County Executive that County clarify or provide a waiver of all or a portion of the record requirements in this Section 16.0. Only waivers under this Section 16.0 granted by County Executive in writing will be effective to change any requirement in this Section 16.0.

17.0 REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

17.1 **Performance Reports**.

17.1.1 General Performance Reports. Contractor will submit data in accordance with Attachment A, Program Work Statement and Attachment B, Program Budget in quarterly performance reports to be delivered to TCHHS as required by County within fifteen (15) days after the end of the quarter to which the report relates.

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17.1.2 Modification to Performance Reports. County may recommend additional performance measures to be included by giving Contractor thirty (30) day's written notice of such proposed changes. Unless Contractor provides County with written opposition to the proposal within fifteen (15) days of receipt of notice, such changes will be considered added to the Contract and will constitute promised performance by Contractor without the necessity of a written amendment. Such changes will be effective as to reports filed by Contractor for services provided during the first full reporting period following the addition of the changes. If Contractor opposes the changes, County and Contractor will negotiate in good faith to develop amended performance measures to be added pursuant to Section 3.0 of this Contract.

17.2 **Reimbursement Reports**. Pursuant to Sections 5.0 - 7.0, Contractor will deliver to TCHHS reports that provide all of the information requested in the Payment Request and expenditure report, as required by County within fifteen (15) days after the end of the month to which the report relates. If Contractor fails to provide this information to County in a complete and correct form and in a timely manner as set forth in this Contract, such failure may impact the timing of payment by County under Sections 5.0 - 7.0.

17.3 **Final Close-Out Report**. Contractor will deliver a close-out report as required by TCHHS no later than ninety (90) calendar days following the termination of any Contract Term (Initial and/or Renewal). County will provide Contractor with a packet containing information required for the Final Close-Out Report immediately following the end of a contract term. Contractor agrees to return the completed packet within forty-five (45) days of receipt.

17.4 **Financial Reports**. Upon request by County, Contractor will deliver to TCHHS copies of all Board approved financial reports, to include the Contractor's Year-to-Date Balance sheet and income statement in relation to Contractor's performance under this Contract.

17.5 **Additional Reports**. Contractor will deliver to County Department within thirty(30) Working Days, any and all special reports, data, and information which the County requests that Contractor make as a routine or special request in relation to Contractor's performance under this Contract.

17.6 **Changes in Reports**. Contractor will promptly provide TCHHS with written reports of any changes in any of the information, reports, and/or records provided to County pursuant to this Contract.

17.7 **Corrections**. County may require Contractor to correct or revise any errors, omissions or other deficiencies in any reports or services provided by the Contractor to ensure that such reports and services fulfill the purposes of this Contract. Contractor will make the required corrections or revisions without additional costs to County.

17.8 **Legal Prohibition**. If Contractor is legally prohibited from providing any required or requested reports, it will promptly notify County in writing of this fact. Such notice will include specific identification of the basis of the prohibition, including statutory citations as applicable, and will be reviewed by County for final resolution.

17.9 **Other Funding Sources**.

17.9.1 Loss of Funding. In the event that Contractor incurs a termination or significant loss of

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funding from sources other than County upon which Contractor depends for performance under this Contract, Contractor will:

(a) Notify Department promptly in writing of such loss of funding, the amount involved, and the services impacted;

(b) Provide Department with thirty (30) days written notice if the decrease in funding requires the termination of the Contract, in whole or in part, such notice to include a description of the service impact expected to result from such decrease; and

(c) If Contractor and County mutually agree in writing to changes to this Contract necessary to absorb said decrease/termination of funding, this Contract may be amended pursuant to Section 3.0. County will only agree to said amendment if the re-negotiation process results in the continued provision of services at an effective level as reasonably determined by County.

17.10 **Electronic Submission of Reports**. The Parties agree that Contractor will transmit performance reporting materials to County via email, unless County specifically requests otherwise.

VII. RESPONSIBILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS OF COUNTY

18.0 LIMITATIONS

18.1 **County Approval**.

18.1.1 County's Satisfaction. Sections 1.0 - 7.0 notwithstanding, the Parties expressly agree that County will not be responsible for the costs of any services provided under this Contract that are not fully performed according to the terms of this Contract to County's satisfaction and with County's approval, which will not be unreasonably withheld, conditioned or delayed.

18.1.2 Responsibility and Liability. Approval of County, and/or payment under this Contract by County, will not constitute nor be deemed a release of the responsibility and liability of Contractor, its employees, agents or associates for the material accuracy and competency of their reports, information, documents, or services, nor will approval be deemed to be the assumption of such responsibility by County for any defect, error, omission, act or negligence or bad faith by Contractor, its employees, agents, or associates.

19.0 COUNTY OBLIGATIONS

19.1 **Current Revenue Funds**. County will make payments for invoices for performance of governmental functions and services under this Contract from current revenue funds available to County and set aside for this purpose (or grant funds, where specifically identified). The Parties agree that the payment made under this Contract is in an amount that fairly compensates Contractor for the services or functions performed under this Contract.

19.2 **County Confidentiality**. County agrees to keep confidential at all times all information that identifies clients and personnel and any other information received from Contractor if required

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to do so by law.

19.3 **County Training**. In exchange for and in the furtherance of certain services which may be provided by Contractor, County may, in certain instances, within applicable County guidelines and policies, and with Contractor's agreement, offer specific training to Contractor and/or Contractor's employees, agents, or authorized representatives. Additional Contractor opportunities may be made contingent upon the successful completion of such training by County to the extent determined necessary by County.

VIII. SUSPENSION

20.0 SUSPENSION. If Contractor fails to comply with any term of this Contract and/or failure to make corrections required by this Contract, or if the Commissioners Court requests a financial review or performance evaluation related to a reasonable cause to believe that Contractor is not using Contract Funds in compliance with the terms of this Contract, County may, upon written notification to Contractor, suspend this Contract, in whole or in part, immediately upon receipt of such notice and withhold further payments to Contractor pending resolution of the issues supporting such suspension. Contractor agrees that Contractor will not incur additional obligations of Contract Funds after receipt of such notice of suspension until Contractor is in compliance with the terms of this Contract or the reports of the financial review and/or program evaluation are completed, and all exceptions noted in these reports are corrected to County's satisfaction as evidenced by written notice by County.

IX. MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

21.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR. The Parties expressly agree that Contractor is an independent contractor and assumes all of the rights, obligations and liabilities applicable to it as an independent contractor. No employee of Contractor will be considered an employee of County or gain any rights against County pursuant to County's personnel policies. The relationship of County and Contractor under this Contract is not and will not be construed or interpreted to be a partnership, joint venture or agency. Neither Party will have the authority to make any statements, representations or commitments of any kind, or to take any action which will be binding on the other Party, or which will hold itself out to be binding on the other Party.

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22.0 SUBCONTRACTS

22.1 **Prior Approval**. Contractor will not be reimbursed for costs incurred by any Subcontractors for any service or activity relating to the performance of this Contract without the prior written approval of County or the prior written waiver of this right of approval from County through the Purchasing Agent. Approval of this Contract will constitute approval as required by this Section 22.1 for those Subcontracts/Subcontractors specifically identified in the Contract terms, including the Attachments. Contractor will provide County written notification of any change in vendor or subcontractor (including consultants) which has been identified in Contractor's budget prior to submission of a Payment Request related to such vendor or subcontractor in order to ensure timely payment. County must approve any replacement Subcontractor prior to Subcontractor beginning performance for which Contractor will submit billing under the Contract, which approval shall not be unreasonably withheld, conditioned or delayed.

22.2 **Contractor Responsibility**.

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22.2.1 Subcontractor Compliance. Contractor is wholly responsible to County for the performance under this Contract, whether such performance is provided directly by Contractor or indirectly by any Subcontractor or In-Kind Partner. Contractor will monitor both financial and programmatic performance and maintain pertinent records concerning Subcontractor(s) and In-Kind Partners that will be available for inspection by County. Contractor will ensure that its Subcontractor(s) and In-Kind Partners comply with all applicable terms of this Contract and that Subcontractor(s)' and In-Kind Partners' work meets all quality standards for this Contract, as defined in Attachment A, Program Work Statement as if the performance rendered by the Subcontractor(s) and In-Kind Partners was being rendered by Contractor. Contractor will inspect all Subcontractors' and In-Kind Partners' work and will be responsible for ensuring that it is completed in a good and workmanlike manner pursuant to the terms of this Contract.

22.2.2 Subcontract Terms. Contractor agrees that all Subcontracts will include provisions which require compliance with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, rules, regulations and policies; with the applicable terms of this Contract; and with any provisions such as may be reasonably requested by County; and will also include provisions ensuring the following:

22.2.2.1 The disclosure of any other contracts with County at the time the agreement is signed or at any time during the Contract Term. If such agreement exists, Subcontractor will warrant and guarantee that Subcontractor will report and receive payment for each service/participant only from County funds under this Contract; and that there will be no duplicate payments for those services/participants reported under this Contract from any other sources or from County under any other contract or agreement.

22.2.2.2 Agreement:

22.2.2.2.1 to reasonably cooperate with any County inquiry or investigation into Subcontractor and/or participant complaints;

22.2.2.2.2 to maintain confidentiality of information and security of all records as required by law and the terms and conditions of this Contract;

22.2.2.2.3 that Contractor has the sole responsibility for payment for services rendered by Subcontractor; and, in the event of non-payment, insolvency or cessation of operations, sole recourse of Subcontractor against Contractor will be through Contractor or the bankruptcy estate of Contractor;

22.2.2.2.4 that County is not liable for any payment to Subcontractor;

22.2.2.2.5 to warrant that Subcontractor has systems in place to identify and document services to Eligible Clients according to different funding sources;

22.2.2.2.6 to warrant that any service/participant for which County pays will not also be paid for by any other funding source or by County under any other contract, pursuant to Section 14.3 of this Contract; and

22.2.2.2.7 to assure Contractor's ability to meet all Contract requirements,

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including reporting requirements.

22.3 **Contract Limitation**. This Contract sets out the agreements and obligations between County and Contractor only and does not obligate County in any way to any of Contractor's Subcontractors, nor to any other third party. This Contract creates no third-party beneficiary rights as between County and any of Contractor's Subcontractors or any other party. Contractor has the sole responsibility for payment for services rendered by Subcontractors. County will not under any circumstances be liable to Contractor's creditors or Subcontractors for any payments under this Contract. Contractor agrees to include notice of the requirements in this section in every Subcontractor agreement.

22.4 **Level of Service**. Contractor will ensure the provision of timely and quality professional services by individuals, agencies, or other Subcontractors which will meet or exceed applicable licensing and regulatory and professional standards applicable to the service provided and will provide County relevant documentation of such licenses upon request.

22.5 **Payment to Subcontractor(s)**. Contractor will make its best effort to pay Subcontractor(s) for undisputed claims for services rendered by Subcontractor(s) to Contractor within thirty (30) calendar days of Contractor's receipt of invoice(s) from Subcontractors.

23.0 COUNTY MONITORING

County reserves the right, through the Travis County Health and Human Services Department, to perform periodic on-site or virtual monitoring of Contractor's (and Subcontractors') compliance/performance with the terms of this Contract, and of the adequacy, effectiveness and timeliness of Contractor's performance under this Contract. Such monitoring visit(s) may include review of any and all performance activities as well as any and all records or other documentation maintained in relation to Contractor's (and Subcontractors') performance under this Contract; review of all Contract issues identified by County, including administrative, fiscal and programmatic matters; and any; and all areas of performance and reporting. Within sixty (60) days of each monitoring visit, County will provide Contractor with a written report of the monitor's findings. If the report notes deficiencies in Contractor's performances under the terms of this Contract, it will include requirements and deadlines for the correction of those deficiencies by Contractor. Contractor will take action specified in the monitoring report prior to the deadlines specified. Failure to make required changes in a timely manner may result in termination of the Contract by County. County may provide technical assistance to Contractor and may request changes in Contractor's accounting, administrative and management procedures in order to correct any deficiencies noted.

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24.0 GOOD FAITH COORDINATION MEETINGS

The Parties shall meet no fewer than six (6) times during each calendar year, at mutually agreed dates and times, for the purpose of engaging in good faith discussions regarding the performance of this Contract, operational coordination, and any other matters that may reasonably affect the Parties' obligations under this Contract. The intent of such meetings is to proactively identify, address, and resolve issues before they affect performance under this Contract. Each Party shall ensure that representatives from Contractor and from the Travis County Health and Human Service department attending such meetings have sufficient authority and knowledge to discuss relevant matters and participate meaningfully in problem-solving efforts. The Parties shall exert reasonable efforts to cooperate, exchange relevant information, and consider practical solutions in good faith.

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25.0 NOTICES

25.1 **Requirements**. Except as otherwise specifically noted in this Contract, any notice required or permitted to be given under this Contract by one Party to the other will be in writing and will be given and deemed to have been given immediately if delivered in person to the address set forth in this section for the Party to whom the notice is given, or on the third day following mailing if placed in the United States Mail, postage prepaid, by registered or certified mail with return receipt requested, addressed to the Party at the address specified as follows:

25.1.1 Notice by Electronic Mail: Any notice required or permitted to be given under Attachment A, Program Work Statement, by one Party to the other may be sent via electronic mail. Any notice sent via electronic mail shall be deemed to have been given on the business day following the day the electronic mail communication is received by the Party to whom the notice is sent. Any notice from Contractor sent via electronic mail must be addressed to the following two individuals: (1) Planning Manager, Raising Travis County, Cindy Gamez, or successor at Cindy Gamez cindy.gamez@traviscountytx.gov; and (2) Senior Planner, Raising Travis County, Megan Robinson, or successor at megan.robinson1@traviscountytx.gov.

25.2 **County Address**. The address of County for all purposes under this Contract will be:

Pilar Sanchez, County Executive (or successor)
Travis County Department of Health & Human Services,
700 Lavaca, 10th Floor, Suite #1010
Austin, TX 78701
and
P. O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767
pilar.sanchez@traviscountytx.gov

With copies to (registered or certified mail with return receipt is not required):

C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB (or successor)
Travis County Purchasing
P. O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767
c.w.bruner@traviscountytx.gov

25.3 **Contractor Address**. The address of the Contractor for all purposes under this Contract and for all notices hereunder will be:

United Way for Greater Austin
Ingrid Taylor
5930 Middle Fiskville Road, 5th Floor
Austin, Texas 78752
ingrid.taylor@uwatx.org

25.4 **Information Changes**.

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25.4.1 Types of Changes. Contractor will notify County of any changes affecting the Contractor or information provided under this Contract, including:

25.4.1.1 address; name of CEO/Director, CFO/Agency Financial Officer and Board President/Chairman of the Board; and

25.4.1.2 name of organization; actual identity (due to sale, assignment or other transaction); ownership; control; and assignment.

25.4.2 Notice. Contractor will provide written notice of any change of information under Section 24.4.1.1 to the County Contract Compliance Specialist. Contractor will provide written notice of any change of information under Section 24.4.1.2 to the County Purchasing Agent and County Executive (pursuant to Section 24.2). Such notice will include all relevant information and documentation evidencing the change (including the effective date of such change) and must be provided immediately (but no later than twenty (20) days prior to the effective date of the change).

25.4.3 Effect. Failure to provide such notice may result in delay in payment.

25.4.4 Approval. Any change of information under Section 24.4.1.2 must be approved by the Purchasing Agent, County Executive and/or Commissioners Court, as applicable.

26.0 PROHIBITIONS

26.1 **County Forfeiture of Contract**. If Contractor has done business with a Key Contracting Person as listed in Exhibit A to Attachment C during the 365 day period immediately prior to the date of execution of this Contract by Contractor or does business with any Key Contracting Person at any time after the date of execution of this Contract by Contractor (including business done during any Renewal Term of this Contract) and prior to full performance of this Contract, Contractor will forfeit all County benefits of this Contract and County will retain all performance by Contractor and recover all considerations, or the value of all consideration, paid to Contractor pursuant to this Contract. Contractor will notify County of any change in the information submitted with this Contract as to the Ethics Sworn Declaration within twenty (20) days of such change throughout the Initial Term and/or any Renewal Term.

26.2 **Conflict of Interest**.

26.2.1 Questionnaire. If required by Chapter 176, Texas Local Government Code, the Contractor will complete and file a Conflict of Interest Questionnaire ("Questionnaire") with the County Clerk, Elections Division, 5501 Airport Blvd., Austin, 78751. The Contractor will update this Questionnaire by September of each year for the duration of this Contract as required by Chapter 176 of the Local Government Code. In addition, if any statement on this submitted Questionnaire becomes incomplete or inaccurate, the Contractor will submit an updated Questionnaire. The Contractor should note that the law requires the County to provide access to this Questionnaire on the official Travis County Internet website.

26.3 **Solicitation**. Contractor warrants that no persons or selling agency was or has been retained to

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solicit this Contract upon an understanding for a commission, percentage, brokerage, or contingent fee, excepting bona fide employees or bona fide established commercial selling agencies maintained by Contractor to secure business. For breach or violation of this warranty, County will have the right to terminate this Contract without liability, or, in its discretion to, as applicable, add to or deduct from the Contract price for consideration, or otherwise recover the full amount of such commission, percentage, brokerage or contingent fee.

26.4 **Gratuities**. County may cancel this Contract if it is found that gratuities in the form of entertainment, gifts, or otherwise were offered or given by Contractor or any agent or representative of Contractor to any County official or employee with a view toward securing favorable treatment with respect to the performing of this Contract. In the event this Contract is cancelled by County pursuant to this provision, the County will be entitled, in addition to any other rights and remedies, to recover from Contractor a sum equal in amount to the cost incurred by Contractor in providing such gratuities. Contractor's employees, officers and agents will neither solicit nor accept gratuities, favors or anything of monetary value from Subcontractors or potential Subcontractors. Contractor will establish safeguards to prohibit its employees from using their positions for a purpose that is or gives the appearance of being motivated by a desire for private gain for themselves or others, particularly those with whom they have family, business or other ties.

26.5 **Nepotism.** Contractor agrees that it will comply with the same guidelines set forth for public officials under Tex. Gov't Code, Chapter 573, by ensuring that no officer, employee or member of the governing body of Contractor will vote on or confirm the employment of any person related within the second degree by affinity or third degree by consanguinity to any member of the governing body or to any other officer or employee authorized to employ or supervise such person without written approval by County.

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27.0 ASSIGNABILITY

27.1 **Written Approval**. County will not recognize assignment by Contractor of any of the rights or duties created by this Contract without the prior written approval of such assignment by County through a written document signed by both Parties. This provision includes assignment, sale, merger or any other action resulting in any change in the status of Contractor. Submission of a request for approval under this Section 26.1, "Written Approval," will be made in writing to the Purchasing Agent. It is acknowledged by Contractor that no officer, agent, employee or representative of County has any authority to assign any part of this Agreement unless expressly granted that specific authority by Commissioners Court or County Purchasing Agent. Failure to secure the approval required in this Section 26.1 may result in delay of payment or other sanctions. County will not assign, transfer or otherwise encumber this Contract without the express written consent of the Contractor. Any assignment or transfer in contravention of this Contract shall be null and void.

27.2 **Binding Agreement**. Subject to Section 26.1, this Contract will be binding upon the successors, assigns, administrators, and legal representatives of the Parties to this Contract.

28.0 LEGAL AUTHORITY

28.1 **Authority**. Contractor guarantees that Contractor possesses the legal authority to enter into this

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Contract, receive funds authorized by this Contract, and to perform the services Contractor has obligated itself to perform under this Contract. County guarantees that the County possesses the legal authority to enter into this Contract, pay funds authorized by this Contract, and to perform its obligations under this Contract.

28.2 **Signors**. The person or persons signing this Contract on behalf of Contractor or County or representing themselves as signing this Contract on behalf of Contractor or County, do hereby warrant and guarantee that he, she or they have been duly authorized by Contractor or County, as applicable, to sign this Contract on behalf of Contractor or County, as applicable, and to bind Contractor or County, as applicable, validly and legally to all terms, performances, and provisions in this Contract.

28.3 **Suspension**. County will have the right to suspend or terminate this Contract without further liability to County if there is a dispute as to the legal authority of either Contractor or the person signing this Contract to enter into this Contract or to render performances under it. Contractor and any person signing this Contract are liable to County for any money disbursed by County for performance of the provisions of this Contract if County has suspended or terminated this Contract for breach of Section 27.1 or Section 27.2.

29.0 INTERPRETATIONAL GUIDELINES

29.1 **Computation of Time**. When any period of time is stated in this Contract, the time will be computed to exclude the first day and include the last day of the period. If the last day of any period falls on a Saturday, Sunday or day that County has declared a holiday for its employees, these days will be omitted from the computation.

29.2 **Numbers and Gender**. Words of any gender in this Contract will be construed to include any other gender and words in either number will be construed to include the other unless the context in the Contract clearly requires otherwise.

29.3 **Headings**. The headings at the beginning of the various provisions of this Contract have been included only to make it easier to locate the subject matter covered by that section or subsection and are not to be used in construing this Contract.

29.4 Recitals. The recitals are incorporated herein as a part of this Contract.

30.0 OTHER PROVISIONS

30.1 **Reserved.**

30.2 **Survival of Conditions**. Applicable provisions of this Contract will survive beyond termination or expiration of this Contract until full and complete compliance with all aspects of these provisions has been achieved where the Parties have expressly agreed that those provisions should survive any such termination or expiration or where those provisions remain to be performed or by their nature would be intended to be applicable following any such termination or expiration date.

30.3 **Non-Waiver of Default**. Failure on the part of any Party to enforce any provision of this Contract or any payment, act or omission by any Party will not constitute or be construed as a waiver of

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any provision of this Contract.

30.4 **Reservation of Rights**. If either Party breaches this Contract, the other Party will be entitled to any and all rights and remedies provided for by the Texas law and any applicable Federal laws or regulations. All rights of the Parties under this Contract are specifically reserved and any payment, act or omission will not impair or prejudice any remedy or right to a Party under it. The exercise of or failure to exercise any right or remedy in this Contract of either Party or the failure to act in accordance with law based upon such Party's breach of the terms, covenants, and conditions of this Contract, or the failure to demand the prompt performance of any obligation under this Contract will not preclude the exercise of any other right or remedy under this Contract or under any law, nor will any action taken or not taken in the exercise of any right or remedy be deemed a waiver of any other rights or remedies.

30.5 **Law and Venue**. This Contract is governed by the laws of the State of Texas and all obligations under this Contract will be performable in Travis County, Texas. It is expressly understood that any lawsuit, litigation, or dispute arising out of or relating to this Contract will take place in Travis County, Texas.

30.6 **Severability**.

30.6.1 If any portion of this Contract is ruled invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of it will remain valid and binding.

30.6.2 Any alterations, additions or deletions to the terms of this Contract which are required by changes in federal or state law or regulations are automatically incorporated into this Contract without written amendment and will become effective on the date designated by such law or regulations. If federal, state or local laws or other requirements are amended or judicially interpreted so as to render continued fulfillment of this Contract, in whole or in part, on the part of either Party, substantially unreasonable or impossible, and if the parties should be unable to agree upon any amendment that would therefore be needed to enable the substantial continuation of the services contemplated in this Contract, the Parties will be discharged from any further obligations created under the terms of this Contract (as to the part rendered unreasonable or impossible to fulfill, or the entire Contract, if applicable), except for the equitable settlement of the respective accrued interests or obligations incurred up to the date of termination.

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30.7 **Political Activity**. Contractor will not use any of the performance under this Contract or any portion of the Contract Funds for any activity related to influencing the outcome of any election for public office, or any election, or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure. This prohibition will not be construed to prevent any official or employee of Contractor from furnishing to any member of its governing body upon request or to any other local or state official or employee, or to any citizen, information in the hands of the employee or official not considered under law to be confidential. No Contract Funds can be used directly or indirectly to hire employees or in any other way fund or support candidates for the legislative, executive or judicial branches of the government of County, the State of Texas or the government of the United States.

30.8 **Sectarian Activity**.

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30.8.1 Religious Influence. Within the limits and understandings set forth in Section 29.8.2, Contractor will ensure, and require all Subcontractors to ensure, that provision of services under this Contract will be carried on in a manner free from religious influence. Contractor will not execute any agreement with any primarily religious organization to receive Contract Funds from Contractor unless the agreement includes provisions such as those set forth in this Section 29.8 or as provided by County, to effectuate this assurance. Contractor will submit such agreements to County prior to the release of Contract Funds to such Subcontractor.

30.8.2 Charitable and Faith-Based Contractors. Contractor and County agree to be bound by the requirements of the Civil Rights Act, Section 702 [U.S.C., Section 2000E-1(a)], applicable regulations, including 34 C.F.R., Section 74.44, 75.52, 75.532, 76.52, 76.532, 80.36, and all related laws, rules and regulations ("702 Laws") as to Subcontractor(s) and Contractor respectively; and Contractor will include the following requirements in any Subcontract under this Contract.

30.8.2.1 A religious organization that enters into a contract with County (or Subcontractor who enters into a Subcontract with Contractor) does not by so contracting lose exemption provided under 702 Laws regarding employment practices or provision of services.

30.8.2.2 Neither the County's nor the Contractor's selection of charitable or faith-based Contractor of social services nor the expenditure of funds under this Contract to the Contractor or such Subcontractor is an endorsement of the Contractor's or Subcontractor's charitable or religious character, practices or expressions.

30.8.2.3 No provider of social services for the County (either by Contractor or Subcontractor(s)) may discriminate against **any Client** on the basis of religion, a religious belief, or **any Client's** refusal to actively participate in a religious practice. If a Client believes that their rights have been violated, that complaint should be discussed with a County representative immediately.

30.8.3 Client Advisement. Contractor will reasonably apprise all Eligible Clients of the requirements in this Section 29.8 and will ensure the provision of services pursuant to these provisions.

30.8.4 Additional Rights. Section 104 of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 (8 U.S.C. Section 604a) sets forth certain additional rights and responsibilities for charitable and faith-based providers of social services, certain additional rights of assisted individuals, and certain additional responsibilities of County to providers and assisted individuals. This Contract is subject to those additional rights and responsibilities.

30.9 **Contractor Information Materials**. In any publicity or reporting, Contractor shall mention the funding through Raising Travis County as having made the project or services possible. Wherever Contractor references the project or services which are the subject of this Contract or develops any marketing materials which are the subject of this Contract, Contractor shall use the name and any associated branding, such as logos provided by Raising Travis County. For questions or

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guidance on branding, please email RaisingTravisCounty@traviscountytx.gov.

30.10 **Disputes.**

30.10.1 Contract Issues. At any time that Contractor has an issue, problem, dispute, or other question ("issue") concerning this Contract, Contractor may first contact County through County Department/County Executive. Contractor will provide written notice of the issue to County Department/County Executive, with such written notice including a specific written description of the issue as well as the Contractor's desired resolution of the issue. Contractor and County will make a good faith effort to resolve the issue to their mutual satisfaction in a timely manner. It is understood and agreed that any resolution of the issue which necessitates a change in any term or condition of this Contract, including a waiver of any term or condition, will be handled only as a written amendment pursuant to Section 3.0 of this Contract. Any issue not resolved satisfactorily to both Parties under this Section 29.10.1 may be addressed pursuant to the following provisions of Section 29.10 of this Contract.

30.10.2 Dispute Resolution - Administration by Purchasing Agent. When the Contractor and/or County have been unable to successfully resolve any question or issue related to this Contract presented to the County under Section 29.10.1, the Contractor or County will then present the matter to the Purchasing Agent by providing the Purchasing Agent with written notice of the dispute. Such notice will contain a specific written description of the issues involved as well as the Contractor's requested resolution of the dispute and any other relevant information which Contractor or County desires to include. As of the receipt of such notice by the Purchasing Agent, the Purchasing Agent will act as the County representative in any further issuances and in the administration of this Contract in relation to the described dispute. Unless otherwise stated in this Contract, any document, notice or correspondence in relation to the disputes at this stage not issued by or to the Purchasing Agent may be considered void. If the Contractor does not agree with any document, notice or correspondence relating to the dispute issued by the Purchasing Agent or other authorized County person, the Contractor must submit a written notice to the Purchasing Agent with a copy to the County Executive within ten (10) calendar days after receipt of the document, notice or correspondence, outlining the exact point of disagreement in detail. The Purchasing Agent will issue a written notice of the final resolution of the dispute to the Contractor within thirty (30) days of receipt of the initial written notice of dispute by the Purchasing Agent. If this final resolution does not resolve the dispute to the Contractor's satisfaction, Contractor may submit a written Notice of Appeal to the Commissioners Court through the Purchasing Agent. The Purchasing Agent will provide a copy of such response to the County Executive. This Notice of Appeal must be submitted within ten (10) calendar days after receipt of the unsatisfactory final resolution. Contractor then has the right to be heard by Commissioners Court and the Purchasing Agent will coordinate placing the matter on the Commissioners Court agenda.

30.10.3 Mediation. When mediation is acceptable to both Parties in resolving a dispute arising under this Contract, the Parties agree to use the Dispute Resolution Center of Austin, Texas or another mediation group chosen by County and approved by Contractor as the provider of mediators for mediation as described in Section 154.023 of the Texas Civil

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Practice and Remedies Code. Unless both Parties are satisfied with the result of the mediation, the mediation will not constitute a final and binding resolution of the dispute. All communications within the scope of the mediation shall remain confidential as described in Section 154.073 of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code, unless both Parties agree, in writing, to waive the confidentiality.

30.11 **Coordination**. Contractor will coordinate and share information with other Travis County Health and Human Services programs in any way that is legally appropriate as determined by County to maximize the benefit to Eligible Clients in City of Austin/Travis County and to avoid duplication of services.

30.12 **County Public Purpose**. By execution of this Contract, the Commissioners Court hereby finds that the issues, problems and needs to be addressed by the services to be provided under the terms of this Contract constitute a significant public concern impacting members of the indigent population or other eligible clients which the County serves. The Commissioners Court further finds that the provision of services to be provided by Contractor pursuant to this Contract will further the public purpose of addressing those health and human services issues, problems and needs identified in this Contract for qualified individuals.

30.13 **Force Majeure.** Neither Party will be financially liable to the other Party for delays or failures to perform under this Contract where such delay or failure is caused by force majeure (i.e., those causes generally recognized under Texas law as constituting impossible conditions). Such delays or failures to perform will extend the period of performance until these exigencies have been removed. The Party seeking to avail itself of this clause will notify the other Party within ten (10) business days or otherwise waive the right as a defense, unless notification is impractical under the circumstances, in which case notification will be done in as timely a manner as possible. Contractor agrees that breach of this provision entitles County to reduce or stop payments or immediately terminate this Contract.

30.14 **Immunity or Defense**. It is expressly understood and agreed by all Parties that, neither the execution of this Contract, nor any conduct of any representative of County relating to this Contract, will be considered to waive, nor will it be deemed to have waived, any immunity or defense that would otherwise be available to it against claims arising in the exercise of its governmental powers and functions, nor will it be considered a waiver of sovereign immunity to suit.

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BY THE SIGNATURES AFFIXED BELOW, the above Contract is hereby accepted as all the terms and conditions of this Contract.

(Signature Page to follow)

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DUPLICATE ORIGINALS

This Contract will be executed in duplicate originals and be effective on June 1, 2026, upon executed by both Parties.

UNITED WAY FOR GREATER AUSTIN

Signed by:
Ingrid Taylor
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Signature

Name: Ingrid Taylor

Title: CEO

Date: 7/6/2026

COUNTY OF TRAVIS, TEXAS

_____
Travis County Judge
Andy Brown

Date: _____

Approved as to Purchasing Policies and Procedures by: _____ Initial BB
Travis County Purchasing Agent
C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB

Approved as to Legal Form by: _____
Assistant County Attorney

Funds Verified by Auditor: _____
Travis County Auditor
Patti Smith

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ATTACHMENT A
RAISING TRAVIS COUNTY SMALL BUSINESS GRANT PROGRAM FOR CHILD CARE AND OUT-OF-SCHOOL TIME PROVIDERS PROGRAM WORK STATEMENT

Program Purpose and Goal

Child care and out-of-school time ("OST") providers (collectively, "Providers") provide an essential service in Travis County. Providers help to stimulate the local economy by delivering safe, quality care to children and youth while their parents and guardians are engaged in other pursuits, including work, education, or job training activities. Maintaining a stable child care and out-of-school time supply supports such economic benefits as reducing worker absenteeism and turnover as well as increased opportunities at work, higher family earnings, and decreased reliance on public resources.[1] Stable and broad child care access encourages workforce participation, with recent studies suggesting that seven (7) parents enter the workforce for every ten (10) new children in child care.[2] The purpose of the Raising Travis County Small Business Grant Program for Child Care and Out-of-School Time Providers ("Program") is to help maintain the local child care supply by supporting the economic stability of Providers seeking to participate in Raising Travis County ("RTC") strategies. By supporting the economic stability of Providers, this Program will stimulate the local economy by helping these businesses continue to provide child care and out-of-school time services.

The Travis County Commissioners Court authorized this Program to further the following public purposes:

- Promote Providers' continued operation by building program quality and increasing the capacity of their businesses to provide services to families;
- Facilitate Providers' participation in Raising Travis County strategies; and
- Retain small or disadvantaged businesses within Travis County's small business community, specifically Travis County's childcare and OST Provider business community

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Contractor shall implement and administer the Program by awarding three (3) types of grants to Providers, as described below:

- Financial Assistance Grants;
- Business Continuation Grants; and
- Business Facilitation Grants.

Contractor shall perform the following tasks related to each type of grant, as described below:

Task 1: Program administration, Financial Assistance Grants

General Uses:

Contractor shall fulfill the purpose of the financial assistance grants, which is to address a disparity in the ability of home-based childcare Providers to access the following types of funding: (1) RTC Gap Funding, meaning additional payments to Travis County Providers serving eligible children ages zero to three (0 – 3) to support the

[1] Prenatal-to-3 Policy Impact Center. 2023. "Early Investment, a Lifetime of Returns: Articulating the Value of Early Childhood Investments in Virginia." PN3PIC_ArticulatingtheValueofECEInvestmentsinVA_FullReport.pdf

[2] U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation. 2021. "Untapped Potential in TX: How Childcare Impacts Texas's Workforce Productivity and the State Economy." EarlyEd_TEXAS_2021_DIGITAL.pdf

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true cost of providing quality care; and (2) RTC Direct Care Scholarship funding, meaning scholarship funding paid to Providers at an enhanced rate for income-eligible children ("Financial Assistance Grants").[3]

Deliverables and Timeline:

Contractor shall perform the deliverables stated in Sections 1.1 and 1.2 of this Program Work Statement within a maximum of ten (10) Business Days from Contract execution.

1.1 In consultation with Travis County staff, Contractor shall develop Financial Assistance Grant program policies and procedures, which shall include the following components:

- Eligible uses of Financial Assistance Grant funds;
- Maximum Financial Assistance Grant award available to individual Providers;
- Program eligibility criteria, to include minimum number of months Providers must agree to stay in business post receipt of the Financial Assistance Grant; and
- Eligibility determination process.

1.2 Contractor shall produce a Financial Assistance Grant application using the policies and procedures developed in the deliverable stated in Section 1.1 of this Program Work Statement.

Within five (5) business days receipt of written notice pursuant to Section 25.0 of this Contract from Travis County staff of approval of deliverables 1 and 2 stated in Section 4.2 of this Program Work Statement and in compliance with Financial Assistance Grant program policies and procedures, Contractor shall start the process of performing the deliverables stated in Sections 1.3 through 1.8 of this Program Work Statement:

1.3 Make the Financial Assistance Grant application available to Providers. Contractor shall provide written notice pursuant to Section 25.0 of this Contract to Travis County staff that the Financial Assistance Grant application is available to Providers on the day that the application is first made available.

1.4 Accept and review Financial Assistance Grant applications. Contractor shall accept and review Financial Assistance Grant applications for a period of no less than nine (9) months after applications are first made available to Providers.

1.5 Inform applicants of whether the Financial Assistance Grant is awarded or not awarded.

1.6 Disburse Financial Assistance Grants to applicants who are awarded Financial Assistance Grants.

1.7 In consultation with Travis County staff, Contractor shall develop a brief survey tool to collect information on how Financial Assistance Grants were used by Providers.

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[3] Home-based child care Providers are limited in the number of children they may serve. The age of the youngest child in care determines the total number of children a home-based Provider may serve at one time. This limitation makes it economically challenging for home-based child care Providers to participate in RTC initiatives designed to support child care Providers in providing care to children ages zero (0) to three (3), because serving younger children limits the number of children home-based Providers can serve overall. Center-based child care Providers do not have this limitation. Source: https://www.hhs.texas.gov/sites/default/files/documents/chapter-747-homes.pdf

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1.8 Distribute surveys to Providers that received a Financial Assistance Grant and summarize results, as described below:

- Translate surveys in both English and Spanish and make the surveys accessible;
- Email survey link to Providers that received a Financial Assistance Grant and include 1099 reminder from Contractor's Finance Team;
- Contractor's Data Team in collaboration with Travis County staff shall create a timeline to disseminate the survey, collect the data from the surveys, and analyze the results; and
- Analyze and share high-level summary of survey results with Travis County.

Task 2: Program development and administration, Business Continuation Grants

General Uses:
The purpose of the Business Continuation Grants is to provide financial assistance to Travis County Providers seeking to maintain their business operations in the event of circumstances that may either (1) impact the Provider's ability to safely serve children at their place of business or business establishment; or (2) force closure of the Provider's business.

Deliverables and Timeline:

Contractor shall perform the deliverables stated in Sections 2.1 and 2.2 of this Program Work Statement by October 15, 2026.

2.1 In consultation with Travis County staff, Contractor shall develop Business Continuation Grant program policies and procedures. Contractor shall create policies and procedures which shall include the following components:

- Eligible uses of Business Continuation Grant funds;
- Maximum Business Continuation Grant award available to individual Providers;
- Program eligibility criteria, to include minimum number of months Providers must agree to stay in business post receipt of Business Continuation Grant; and
- Eligibility determination process.

2.2 Contractor shall produce a Business Continuation Grant application using the policies and procedures developed for the deliverable stated in Section 2.1 of this Program Work Statement.

Within five (5) business days receipt of written notice pursuant to Section 25.0 of this Contract from Travis County staff of approval of deliverables 4 and 5 in Section 4.2 of this Program Work Statement, and in compliance with Business Continuation program policies and procedures, Contractor shall start the process of performing the deliverables stated in Sections 2.3 through 2.8 of this Program Work Statement, described below:

2.3 Make the Business Continuation Grant application available to Providers;

2.4 Accept and review Business Continuation Grant applications;

2.5 Inform applicants of whether the Business Continuation Grant was awarded or not awarded;

2.6 Disburse Business Continuation Grants to successful applicants;

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2.7 In consultation with Travis County staff, Contractor shall develop a brief survey tool to collect information on how Business Continuation Grants were used by Providers who received a Business Continuation Grant; and

2.8 Distribute surveys to Providers who received a Business Continuation Grant and summarize results, as described below:

- Translate surveys in both English and Spanish and make the surveys accessible;
- Email survey links to Providers who received grants and include 1099 reminders from Contractor's Finance Team;
- Contractor's Data Team in collaboration with Travis County staff shall create a timeline to disseminate the survey, collect the data from the surveys, and analyze the results; and
- Analyze and share high-level summary of survey results with Travis County.

Task 3: Program development and administration, Business Facilitation Grants

General Uses:

The purpose of the Business Facilitation Grants is to provide financial assistance to Providers who will transition their business model or other elements of their business operations to support their participation in RTC strategies.[4]

Deliverables and Timeline:

Contractor shall perform the deliverables stated in Sections 3.1 and 3.2 of this Program Work Statement by January 15, 2027

3.1 In consultation with Travis County staff, Contractor shall develop Business Facilitation Grant program policies and procedures. Contractor shall create policies and procedures which shall include the following components:

- Eligible uses of Business Facilitation Grant funds;
- Maximum Business Facilitation Grant award available to individual Providers;
- Program eligibility criteria, to include minimum number of months Providers must agree to stay open post receipt of Business Facilitation Grant; and
- Eligibility determination process

3.2 Contractor shall produce a Business Facilitation Grant application using the policies and procedures developed for the deliverable stated in Section 3.1 of this Program Work Statement.

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[4] Providers may need to purchase additional supplies or materials to support the provision of extended hour or non-traditional-hour care through RTC and/or to participate in RTC's Designated Slots Program, two strategies included in RTC's long-term implementation plan. https://www.traviscountytx.gov/images/health_human_services/Docs/Raising-Travis-County-2026-02-24.pdf

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Within five (5) business days receipt of written notice pursuant to Section 25.0 of this Contract from Travis County staff of approval of deliverables 7 and 8 in Section 4.2 of this Program Work Statement, and in compliance with Business Facilitation Grant program policies and procedures, Contractor shall start the process of performing the deliverables stated in Sections 3.3 through 3.8 of the Program Work Statement, described below:

3.3 Make the Business Facilitation Grant application available to Providers;

3.4 Accept and review Business Facilitation Grant applications;

3.5 Inform applicants whether the Business Facilitation Grant was awarded or not awarded;

3.6 Disburse Business Facilitation Grants to applicants who are awarded Business Facilitation Grants;

3.7 In consultation with Travis County staff, Contractor shall develop a brief survey tool to collect information on how Business Facilitation Grants were used by Providers who received a Business Facilitation Grant; and

3.8 Distribute surveys to Providers that received a Business Facilitation Grant and summarize results, as described below:

- Translate surveys in both English and Spanish and make surveys accessible;
- Email survey link to Providers that received a Business Facilitation Grant and include 1099 reminders from Contractor's Finance Team;
- Contractor's Data Team in collaboration with Travis County staff shall create a timeline to disseminate the survey, collect the data from the surveys, and analyze the results; and
- Analyze and share high-level summary of survey results with Travis County.

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Task 4: Reporting

Contractor shall report the following performance measures and make a good faith effort, as determined solely by Travis County, to achieve the following performance goals.

4.1 Output performance measures

Output Measure	Program Goal	Quarterly Reporting Frequency
1. Number of Financial Assistance Grants awarded to unduplicated home-based childcare Providers	25 (annual)	Q2
2. Total number of Financial Assistance Grants awarded	50 (contract)	Q2
3. Number of Business Continuation Grants awarded to unduplicated Providers by provider type (center-based childcare, home-based childcare, OST Provider)	Baseline (annual)	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4
4. Total number of Business Continuation Grants awarded	Baseline (contract)	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4

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5. Number of Business Facilitation Grants awarded to unduplicated Providers by Provider type (center-based childcare, home-based childcare, OST Provider)	Baseline (annual)	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4
6. Total number of Business Facilitation Grants awarded	Baseline (contract)	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4

Q1 is Oct 1–Dec 31; Q2 is Jan 1–Mar 31; Q3 is 31 Apr 1–June 30; Q4 is July 1 – Sept 30.

4.2 Deliverables

Contractor shall accomplish the deliverables outlined in Tasks 1, 2, and 3 above, as summarized in the table below:

Deliverable		Date Due	Quarter Reported in on Performance Template
1. Digital copy of Financial Assistance Grant program policies and procedures		Within 10 business days of Contract execution	Not applicable
2. Digital copy of Financial Assistance Grant program application		Within 10 business days of Contract execution	Not applicable
3. Program performance report inclusive of metrics and deliverables listed within the Financial Assistance Grants program guidelines		Quarter 3	Q3
4. Digital copy of policies and procedures for Business Continuation Grant program		October 15, 2026	Not applicable
5. Digital copy of Business Continuation Grant program application		October 20, 2026	Not applicable
6. Program performance report inclusive of metrics and deliverables listed within the Business Continuation Grants program guidelines.		Quarterly	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4
7. Digital copy of policies and procedures for Business Facilitation Grant program		January 15, 2027	Not applicable
8. Digital copy of Business Facilitation Grant program application		January 20, 2027	Not applicable
9. Program performance report inclusive of metrics and deliverables listed within the Business Facilitation Grants program guidelines.		Quarterly	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4

Q1 is Oct 1–Dec 31; Q2 is Jan 1–Mar 31; Q3 is 31 Apr 1–June 30; Q4 is July 1 – Sept 30.

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ATTACHMENT B
PROGRAM BUDGET

		Date:	6/5/2026
Agency Name:	**United Way for Greater Austin**		
Program Name:	**Small Business Grants**		
LINE ITEM EXPENSE	**Travis County Funds**	**Other Sources of Funding**	**Total Program Budget (ALL funding sources)**
PERSONNEL			
Administrative Salaries			0
Program Salaries - 0.5 FTE	31,000		31,000
Fringe Benefits - 15%	4,650		4,650
A. SUBTOTALS: PERSONNEL	35,650	-	35,650
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Office Supplies			0
Rent/Office Space			0
Telephone and Network Costs			0
Utilities			0
Audit			0
Insurance			0
Advertising			0
Storage			0
Postage			0
Subcontractors/Consultants (Please See Subcontractor Expense TAB)			0
Travel - within Travis County			0
Travel - out of County (will require prior approval)			0
Other (Specify) General Operations			0
B. SUBTOTALS: OPERATING EXPENSES	-	-	0
DIRECT CLIENT ASSISTANCE			
Financial Assistance - FCC Educator Financial Relief Grants	100,000		100,000
Financial Assistance - Business Continuation & Facilitation Grar	200,000		200,000
Rent Assistance			0
Child Care Assistance			0
Tuition Assistance			0
Other (Specify)			0
Other (Specify)			0
C. SUBTOTALS: DIRECT CLIENT ASSISTANCE	300,000	-	300,000
D. SUBTOTALS: INDIRECT COST RATE -Indirect costs not to exceed 15% of the contract Modified Total Direct Costs (MTDC). **MTDC excludes equipment, rent, direct services, and subcontractor expenses of over $50,000**	5,346	-	5,346
TOTAL PROGRAM BUDGET (A + B + C +D)	340,996	-	340,996
PERCENT SHARE of Total for Funding Sources	100.00%	0.00%	100.00%

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ATTACHMENT C
ETHICS SWORN DECLARATION

Date: 7/6/2026

Name of Declarant: Ingrid Taylor

Title of Declarant: CEO

Business Name of Contractor: United Way for Greater Austin

County of Contractor: Travis County

Declarant on oath swears or affirms that the following statements are true and complete:

1. Declarant is authorized by Contractor to make this sworn declaration for Contractor.
2. Declarant is fully aware of the facts stated in this sworn declaration.
3. Declarant can read the English language.
4. Contractor has received the List of Key Contracting Persons associated with this contract which is attached to this sworn declaration as Exhibit "A".
5. Declarant has personally read Exhibit "A" to this Sworn Declaration.
6. Declarant has no knowledge of any key contracting person on Exhibit "A" with whom Contractor is doing business or has done business during the 365-day period immediately before the date of this sworn declaration whose name is not disclosed in Exhibit "B" to this Sworn Declaration.

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Signed by:
Ingrid Taylor
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Signature of Declarant

Ingrid Taylor
Typed or printed name of Declarant

Address:
5930 Middle Fiskville Rd.

Austin, Texas 78752

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EXHIBIT A
LIST OF KEY CONTRACTING PERSONS
June 29th 2026

CURRENT EMPLOYEES

Position Held	Name of Individual Holding Office/Position	Name of Business Individual is Associated
County Judge	Andy Brown	
County Judge (Spouse)	Sara Strother	Ascension Seton
Chief of Staff to County Judge	Kate Garza	
Business Office Manager	Cynthia Valdez	
Agenda Coordinator	Leo Carneiro	
Executive Assistant	Brigitte Bowen*	
Executive Assistant	Grace Inman*	
Special Projects Manager	Sara Groff*	
Commissioner, Precinct 1	Jeff Travillion	
Commissioner, Precinct 1 (Spouse)	Perri Travillion	Austin Spurs
Chief of Staff to County Commissioner	Walter Mus	
Executive Assistant	Deone Wh ite	
Executive Assistant	Caitlin Brown	
Commissioner, Precinct 2	Brigi She	
Commissioner, Precinct 2 (Spouse)	John U hress	Austin Energy
Chief of Staff to County Commissioner	B rbara Rush	
Executive Assistant	L i Oglewood	
Executive Assistant	Dora Anguiano	
Commissioner, Precinct 3	J nn Howard	
Commissioner, Precinct 3 (Spouse)	John Howard	Dell Tech
Chief of Staff to County Commissione	Nirav Shah	
Executive Assistant	Lucy Oglesby	
Executive Assistant	Mick Long	
Executive Assistant	Brianna McBride	
Commissioner, Precinct 4	George Morales*	
Chief of Staff to County Commissioner	Fred Cantu*	
Executive Assistant	Vacant	
County Treasurer	Dolores Ortega-Carter	
County Auditor	Patti Smith	
County Executive, Planning & Budget	Jessica Rio	
County Executive, Emergency Services	Charles Brotherton	
County Executive, Health & Human Services	Pilar Sanchez	
County Executive, Transportation & Natural Resources	Cynthia McDonald	
County Executive, Justice & Public Safety	Vacant	
County Executive, Technology & Operations	Paul Hopingardner	

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County Executive, Community Legal Services	Geoff Burkhart	
Travis County Attorney	Delia Garza	
Attorney Deputy Chief Senior	Leslie Dippel	
Attorney Deputy Chief Senior	Lucio Del Toro	
Director Enforcement Litigation Division	Melissa Hargis	
Attorney VII, Enforcement Litigation Division	Sameer Birring	
Attorney VI	Jacqueline Sanchez	
Attorney VII, Transactions & Land Use Division	Julie Joe	
Attorney VI, Transactions & Land Use Division	Christina Tagle	
Attorney VII, Transactions & Land Use Division	Christopher Gilmore	
Attorney VII	Georgette Hogarth	
Director, Transactions & Land Use Division	Ann-Marie Sheely	
Asst Director, Transactions & Land Use Division	Ann Greenberg	
Attorney VII, Transactions & Land Use Division	Katherine (Kate) Fite	
Attorney VII, Transactions & Land Use Division	Matthew [illegible] Entsminger	
Attorney VII, Transactions & Land Use Division	Kimberly Wesley	
Attorney VII, Transactions & Land Use Division	Vici Pueblo	
Attorney III, Transactions Division	Linda Martinez	
Director, Health Services Division	Kelisha Brown	
Attorney, Health Services Division	Kinski Moss	
Attorney VII, Health Services Division	David Duncan	
Attorney VII, Health Services Division	Prema Gregerson	
Attorney VI, Health Services Division	Haseeb Abdullah	
Purchasing Agent	C.W. Bruner, CPPB, PMP	
Procurement Director	Jorge Talavera, CPPO, CPPB, CTPE, NIGP-CPP	
Lead Procurement Officer	James A. Carey	
Lead Procurement Officer	Sara Kassem, MPA, CPPB, CTCM, CTCD, NIGP-CPP	
Lead Procurement Officer	Bridgett Bradshaw, NIGP-CPP, CPPB	
Procurement Specialist IV	Lori Clyde, CPPO, CPPB, CTPE, NIGP-CPP	
Procurement Specialist III	Jerry Jones, MBA, CTCM	
Procurement Specialist III	Priscilla Harrington, CPP, CPSM	
Procurement Specialist III	Jean Liburd	
Procurement Specialist III	Limbania Rodriguez, CPPB	
Procurement Specialist III	Geri Castaneda	
Procurement Specialist II	Patricia Estrada	
Procurement Specialist II	Joe Hon	

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Procurement Specialist II	Christopher Milledge	
Procurement Specialist II	Tina Litzner	
Procurement Specialist II	Brandon Hoffman	
Procurement Specialist II	Maurecia Smith	
Procurement Specialist II	Thomas Lynch*	
Procurement Specialist II	Lezlie Mills*	
Procurement Specialist I	Koren Shannon*	
Procurement Specialist II	Ardian Shaholli, CPP*	
Procurement Specialist II	Patrick Hendricks*	
Procurement Specialist I	Sam McCord	
Procurement Specialist I	Jessica Reagan	
Procurement Specialist I	Teresa Rosalez	
Procurement Specialist I	Gina Garcia	
Procurement Specialist I	Claire Winn*	
Procurement Specialist I	Tommie Wesley	
Procurement Specialist I	Danielle Manriquez*	
Procurement Specialist I	Danielle Cortez-Medina*	
Procurement Specialist I	Hilario Aldape*	
Procurement Specialist I	Andrew Steele*	
Procurement Specialist I	Zitlhaly Ramo*	
Procurement Specialist I	Cristofer Martinez*	
Purchasing Operations Division Director	Jason G. Walker, CPPB	
Purchasing Operations Division Director	Rachel Fishback, CPPB	
Purchasing Operations Specialist III	April Cook	
Purchasing Business Analyst II	Kevin Yarbrough	
Purchasing Business Analyst II	Scott Worthington	
Operations Consultant	Jennifer Winkler, MBA, CGAP, NIGP-CPP	
HUB Program Director	Sylvia Lopez	
Assistant HUB Director	Randle Jackson	
Community Liaison	Kaleo Lopez, SSH*	
HUB Specialist	Nicholas Morrow	
HUB Specialist	Jessica Reagan	
HUB Specialist	Crystal Bennett	
HUB Specialist	Sydney McClelland	
Contract Compliance Director	Tenley Aldredge, M.I.A., J.D.	
Assistant Contract Compliance Director	Kimberly Effinger*	
Contract Compliance Program Manager	Jackie Childress	
Contract Compliance Program Manager	Andrew J. Artzt, J.D.	
Contract Compliance Officer	Vacant	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Dennis Reyna	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Patrick Tuohy	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Tommie Wesley	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Joseph Castillo	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Jonathan Garza, MPA	
Contract Compliance Monitor	Odette Marin	
HHS Division Director	Korey Darling	

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Strategic Advisor	Leah Meunier*	
Planning Manager	Cindy Gamez*	
Planner Sr	Megan Robinson*	
Financial Manager Sr	Kathleen Haas	
Financial Analyst Lead	San Juana Gonzalez	
Financial Analyst Lead	Leslie Hsu	
Contract Compliance Specialist	Marisela Otero*	

*** - Identifies employees who have been in that position less than a year.**

FORMER EMPLOYEES

Position Held	**Name of Individual Holding Office/Position**	**Date of Expiration**
Procurement Specialist II	Teri Mendez, CTCM	07/22/26
Procurement Specialist IV	Lee Perry	08/31/26
Procurement Specialist III	Jennifer Proctor Romero	10/02/26
Contract Compliance Monitor	Colby Elizondo	12/18/26
Procurement Specialist II	Sam Francis	01/02/27
Procurement Specialist II	Lauren Hudak	01/09/27
Procurement Specialist I	Koren Shannon	06/01/27

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EXHIBIT B TO ATTACHMENT C

DISCLOSURE

Contractor acknowledges that Contractor is doing business or has done business during the 365-day period immediately prior to the date on which this contract is due with the following key contracting persons and warrants that these are the only such key contracting persons:

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If no one is listed above, Contractor warrants that Contractor is not doing business and has not done business during the 365-day period immediately prior to the date on which this contract is due with any key contracting person.

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ATTACHMENT D
INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

Contractor shall have and shall require all subcontractors providing services to obtain and maintain, standard insurance sufficient to cover the needs of both Contractor and all Subcontractors pursuant to applicable generally accepted business standards. Upon prior reasonable notice to Contractor, County may review insurance requirements and require Contractor to make reasonable adjustments when the scope of Services has been expanded.

Contractor is responsible for all premiums, deductibles, and self-insured retention. Contractor shall obtain insurance that meets the following standards:

- Coverage written by companies licensed in Texas with an A.M. Best rating of B+ VIII or higher;
- Coverage written as Combined Single Limits or structured using primary and excess or umbrella coverage that follows the form of the primary policy;
- Coverage that provides at least the types and limits in this Attachment.

As evidence of coverage, Contractor shall provide a Certificate of Insurance issued by the writing agent or carrier to the Purchasing Agent within 15 working days after both Parties execute this Agreement. The Certificate must state the Travis County contract number, show all deductibles and self-insured retention, and include all endorsements required by that type of coverage by number. Upon County's request and without expense, County may receive certified copies of policies and endorsements.

Contractor shall have and shall require all subcontractors to have for the below required insurance and include Travis County as Additional Insured and considered primary for all claims except for professional liability and E & O Policies. Contractor shall and shall require subcontractors to be responsible for the payment of all relevant deductibles for any claims made by Travis County against Contractor's or subcontractor's insurance.

Contractor shall not allow any insurance to be cancelled or lapse during any term of this Agreement. The minimum types, limits, and endorsements of insurance coverage are:

A. Workers' Compensation and Employers' Liability Insurance
   1. Coverage shall be consistent with statutory benefits outlined in the Texas Workers' Compensation Act.
   2. Employers' Liability limits are:
      $500,000 bodily injury each accident
      $500,000 bodily injury by disease
      $500,000 policy limit
   3. Policies under this Section shall apply to State of Texas and include the following endorsements in favor of Travis County:
      a. Waiver of Subrogation
      b. Thirty (30) day Notice of Cancellation

B. Commercial General Liability Insurance
   1. Minimum limit: $1,000,000 per occurrence for coverage A and B with a $2,000,000 policy aggregate
   2. The Policy shall contain or be endorsed as follows:
      a. Blanket contractual liability for this Contract
      b. Independent Contractor Coverage

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3. The Policy shall also include the following endorsements in favor of Travis County:
    a. Waiver of Subrogation
    b. Thirty (30) day Notice of Cancellation
    c. Travis County named as additional insured

Supplement Insurance Requirement: If childcare or housing arrangements for clients is provided, the required limits shall be:

$1,000,000 per occurrence with a $2,000,000 policy aggregate

C. Business Automobile Liability Insurance
1. Coverage for all owned, non-owned, and hired vehicles shall be maintained with a combined single limit of $300,000 per occurrence.
2. Policy shall also include the following endorsements in favor of Travis County:
    a. Waiver of Subrogation
    b. Thirty (30) day Notice of Cancellation
    c. Travis County named as additional insured

D. Professional Liability and/or E & O Insurance
1. Minimum Limit: $1,000,000 per Occurrence
2. If coverage is written on a claims made policy, the retroactive date shall be prior to the date services begin under this Contract or the effective date of this Contract, whichever comes first. Coverage shall include a three- (3) year extended reporting period from the date this Contract expires or is terminated. Certificate of Insurance shall clarify coverage is claims made and shall contain both the retroactive date of coverage and the extended reporting period date.
3. Additional insured status for Travis County is not required.

E. Umbrella Coverage
1. Minimum Limit: $5,000,000 excess
2. Must follow form of Primary coverages
3. The Policy shall also include the following endorsements in favor of Travis County:
    a. Waiver of Subrogation
    b. Thirty (30) day Notice of Cancellation
    c. Travis County named as additional insured

F. Cyber Security
1. Minimum Limit: $1,000,000 per occurrence with a $1,000,000 policy aggregate
2. The policy shall include the following endorsements:
    a. Waiver of Subrogation
    b. Thirty day Notice of Cancellation

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ATTACHMENT E
CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, INELIGIBILITY AND VOLUNTARY EXCLUSION FOR COVERED CONTRACTS

Federal Executive Order 12549 requires Travis County to screen each covered potential contractor to determine whether each has a right to obtain a contract in accordance with federal regulations on debarment, suspension, ineligibility, and voluntary exclusion. Each covered contractor must also screen each of its covered subcontractors.

In this certification contractor refers to both contractor and subcontractor; contract refers to both contract and subcontract.

By signing and submitting this certification, the contractor/potential contractor accepts the following terms:

1. The certification herein below is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this contract was entered into. If it is later determined that the potential contractor knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to other remedies available to the federal government or Travis County may pursue available remedies, including suspension and/or debarment.
2. The potential contractor shall provide immediate written notice to the person to whom this certification is submitted if at any time the potential contractor learns that the certification was erroneous when submitted or has become erroneous by reason of changed circumstances.
3. The words covered contract, debarred, suspended, ineligible, participant, person, principle, proposal, and voluntarily excluded, as used in this certification have meanings based upon materials in the Definitions and Coverage sections of federal rules implementing Executive Order 12549.
4. The potential contractor agrees by submitting this certification that, should the proposed covered contract be entered into, it shall not knowingly enter into any subcontract with a person who is debarred, suspended, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this covered transaction, unless authorized by a federal department or agency, and/or Travis County, as applicable.

Do you have or do you anticipate having subcontractors under this proposed contract? ☐ **YES** ☐ **NO**

5. The potential contractor further agrees by submitting this certification that it will include this certification titled "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility, and Voluntary Exclusion for Covered Contracts without modification, in all covered subcontracts; and in solicitations for all covered subcontracts.
6. A contractor may rely upon a certification of a potential subcontractor that it is not debarred, suspended, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from the covered contract, unless it knows that the certification is erroneous. A contractor must at a minimum, obtain certifications from its covered subcontractors upon each subcontract's initiation and upon each renewal.
7. Nothing contained in all the foregoing shall be construed to require establishment of a system of records in order to render in good faith the certification required by this certification document. The knowledge and information of a contractor is not required to exceed that which is normally possessed by a prudent person in the ordinary course of business dealings.
8. Except for contracts authorized under paragraph4 of these terms, if a contractor in a covered contract knowingly enters into a covered subcontract with a person who is suspended, debarred, ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction, in addition to other remedies available to the federal government, any federal agency and/or Travis County may pursue available remedies, including suspension and/or debarment.

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CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, INELIGIBILITY, AND VOLUNTARY EXCLUSION FOR COVERED CONTRACTS

Indicate in the appropriate box which statement applies to the covered contractor/potential contractor:

☐ The contractor/potential contractor certifies, by submission of this certification, that neither it nor its principals is presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this contract by any federal department or agency, the State of Texas, or Travis County.

☐ The contractor/potential contractor is unable to certify to one or more of the terms in this certification. In this instance, the contractor/potential contractor must attach an explanation for each of the above terms to which he is unable to make certification. Attach the explanation(s) to this certification.

Name of Contractor: CEO

Signature of Authorized Representative: Signed by: Ingrid Taylor 0A0721AA8E4F4C0...

Printed Name of Authorized Representative: Ingrid Taylor

Title of Authorized Representative: CEO

Unique Entity ID (generated by SAM.gov): CEO

Date: 7/6/2026

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Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Approve exemption and Modification No. 24 including the assignment of contract, in the amount of $1,486,196.40, to Contract No. 4400000427 with CyrusOne, LLC, for data center lease space. (Information Technology Services) (Commissioner Travillion)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Lori Clyde, Procurement Specialist IV, 512-854-4205
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: C W Bruner
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:

This Modification No. 24 exempts the purchase of the data center lease space, renews and extends the lease for a 36-month term, and provides for up to two (2) additional one-year extension options, and changes the vendor's name from CyrusOne LLC to C1 Austin II LLC with no change to the Tax ID number.

Pursuant to Texas Local Government Code 262.024, a contract for the purchase of any land or right of way is exempt from the requirement established by section 262.023, if the Commissioners Court by order grants the exemption. Local Government Code 262.022 defines purchase to mean any kind of acquisition, including by a lease or revenue contract.

Contract Information:
Contract No.: 4400000427
Contractor Name: C1 Austin II LLC
Contract Award Amount: $1,486,196.40 (Year 1 - $481,200.00, Year 2 - $495,258.00, Year 3 - $509,738.40)
Contract Period: August 1, 2026 through July 31, 2029, with up to two, one-year extension options.

Current Contract Expenditures: Within the last 12 months, $450,391.20 has been spent against this contract.

Previous Contract and Modification Activity:
See attached Summary

Staff Recommendations:
TOPS recommends approval of the exemption, assignment and assumption, and 36-month extension of the contract.

Purchasing Comments: The Purchasing Agent confirms that the purchasing process complied with the County procedures and Texas statutes applicable to it.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
Shopping Cart/Funds Reservation #: 200003149 (August through September 2026)
Comments: The remaining funds will be encumbered using FY27 funds.

Required Authorizations:
N/A

Attachments:
1. 4400000427 CyrusOne Contract History
2. Mod 24 Memo
3. 4400000427, Mod 24 DRAFT

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Contract and Modification Summary

Contract: 4400000427, Data Center Lease
Contractor: CyrusOne, LLC

Previous Contract and Modification Activity:
Modification No. 23, approved by the Purchasing Agent 7/31/24, was to extend the term for the final of two available one-year Extension Periods.

Modification No. 22, approved by the Purchasing Agent 7/31/24, was to extend the term for the 1st of two available one-year Extension Periods.

Modification No. 21, approved by the Purchasing Agent 11/14/22, was to change the Tax ID number related to CyrusOne LLC affiliated corporate entity for payment purposes only.

Modification No. 20, approved by Commissioners Court (CC) 03/1/2022, was for services to add a copper cross connect for the District Clerk's IVR project.

Modification No. 19, approved by CC 08/31/2021, was for additional services to add a fiber cross connect.

Modification No. 18, approved by CC 07/27/2021, was to extend the contract for a 36-month term with 2 one-year options to renew.

Modification No. 17, approved by CC 2/23/2021, was for additional services including decommission/removal pf power whips, relocate/build a new cage wall, and to install new power whips in the newly configured space.

Modification No. 16, approved by CC 11/24/2020, was to extend the contract for 6 months.

Modification No. 15, approved by CC 3/31/2020, was to relocate existing power whips, install additional power whips and fiber cross connects.

Modification No. 14, approved by CC 5/14/19, was to cancel a previous work order and provide labor and materials for additional power.

Modification No. 13, approved by CC 5/8/18, was to provide labor and materials for additional power.

Modification No. 12, approved by CC 2/20/18, was for installation of biometric badge readers and additional power/cross connects, and five hours free SmartHands support.

Modification No. 11, approved by the Purchasing Agent (PA) 12/2/16, was for Travis County to report funds paid to CyrusOne LLC under the Tax ID of CyrusOne, Inc.

Modification No. 10, to add a Business Associate Agreement (BAA), was not completed. Negotiations are once again underway.

Modification No. 9, approved by CC 2/5/16, was for the renewal of contract for an additional five (5) year term and the approval of a renegotiated contract to remove the BEFIT space.

AGENDA REQUEST & BACKUP MATERIALS DEADLINE: Agenda requests and backup materials must be submitted in PDF format via email to agenda@traviscountytx.gov by **12 noon on Tuesday** in order to be considered for inclusion in the following week's voting session.

Modification No. 8, approved by PA 7/16/15, was for a name change.

Modification No. 7, approved by CC April 30, 2013, was for additional square footage for the data center space.

Modification No. 6, approved by the PA 3/5/13, was to build cages from floor to drop ceilings for CJIS certification.

Modification No. 5, approved by the PA 3/1/13, added additional items to the list of Current Costs with Administrative Fee for Standard Items and incorporated an Order Form for additional power requirements.

Modification No. 4, approved by the PA 9/19/12, added additional items to the list of Current Costs with Administrative Fee for Standard Items and incorporated an Order Form for the Virtual Desktop Infrastructure Project.

Modification No. 3, approved by the PA 8/17/12, added additional items to the list of Current Costs with Administrative Fee for Standard Items and incorporated an Order Form for establishing the network and telecom connectivity and the power receptacles.

Modification No. 2, approved by the PA 3/1/12, exercised the County's right to the one-time extension to change the beginning date of occupation of the data center from April 1 2012 to July 1, 2012.

Modification No. 1, approved by CC 12/20/11 added additional lease space for the relocation of the Travis County Data Center.

The original contract was approved by CC 12/21/10 for data center lease space for BEFIT.

TRAVIS COUNTY
TECHNOLOGY & OPERATIONS

700 Lavaca Street
Austin, TX 78701

(512) 854-1102
TravisCountyTX.Gov

Court

Memorandum

June 26, 2026

To: C.W. Bruner, Purchasing Agent

From: Maurice McCreary, Jr., County Executive for Technology and Operations

DocuSigned by:
Randy Lott
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Subject: Request for approval of Modification 24 to Contract 4400000427 with CyrusOne, LLC for 36-month extension for the Travis County Primary Data Space (O-61934)

Summary and Staff Recommendation:
Information Technology Services (ITS) requests a 36-month extension for the existing data center lease. Cyrus One, LLC., provides Travis County with leased space for ITS' primary data center. ITS wishes to continue with their leased-space services.

Background:
The contract is based on square footage and estimated power consumption. Currently, ITS is leasing 790 Square Feet (Sq. ft) with a power consumption of 110 Kilowatts (Kw). The lease on this space is currently $37,532.60 per month; however, once the contract is extended, it will increase to $40,100.00 for the first-year renewal.

Budgetary and Fiscal Impact:
ITS issued Funds Reservation 200003149 in the amount of $80,200.00 for 2 months through September 30, 2026, at $40,100.00 per month. In October 2026, when ITS receives it's FY 2027 budget funds, it will encumber the amount for the remaining 10 months ($401,200.00). The cost center is 1120040001 and commitment item 511630 and 530023.

cc: Ralph Warren – Information Technology Director
Jorge Talavera, Lori Clyde, Purchasing Office
Dain Herbat, Jesse Gutierrez, Aaron Roundtree, ITS
Katie Gipson, Bruni Cruz, Technology and Operations

MODIFICATION OF CONTRACT: 4400000427, Data Center Lease Space

ISSUED BY:	ISSUED TO:
Travis County Purchasing Office **P.O. Box 1748** **Austin, Texas 78767** **Contact: Lori Clyde** **Tel. No: (512) 854-4205**	**CyrusOne LLC** **2850 N. Harwood Street, Suite 2200.** **Dallas, Texas 75201**
MODIFICATION NO.: **24**	EXECUTED DATE OF ORIGINAL CONTRACT: **December 21, 2010**
ORIGINAL CONTRACT TERM: **February 11, 2011** to **January 31, 2016**	MODIFIED CONTRACT TERM END DATE: **July 31, 2029**

ORIGINAL CONTRACT AMOUNT: $245,350.00	MOD. 24 AMOUNT: $1,486,196.40	CUMULATIVE CONTRACT AMOUNT: $11,277,888.96

Note to Vendor:
☒ **Complete and execute *(sign)* your portion of the signature block section as tagged below.**
☐ **DO NOT execute. Retain for your records.**

Court Approval Required?
☒ **Yes**
☐ **No**

DESCRIPTION OF CHANGES: Except as provided in this Modification 24, all terms, conditions and provisions of the Contract referenced above, as previously modified, remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

A. The purposes of this Modification are summarized below:
   1. Renew and extend the term of the Contract for a period of thirty-six (36) months commencing August 1, 2026, through July 31, 2029 (the "Renewal Period").
   2. Provide for up to two (2) additional one-year extension options.
   3. Stipulate the revised monthly cost during the Renewal Period of the Agreement.
   4. Allow CyrusOne, LLC to assign this Contract to C1 Austin II, LLC with certain terms.
   5. Amend the Contract.

B. The total compensation for this Modification, excluding Option Periods, is $1,486,196.40.

C. The terms of this Modification #24 are set forth below:

Recitals

A. CyrusOne LLC (successor in interest to Cyrus Networks LLC) ("Contractor") entered into a Master Agreement including an Infrastructure Availability Service Level Agreement (collectively, and inclusive of all modifications described below, the "Agreement") with Travis County, Texas ("County") on December 21, 2010. County and Contractor have subsequently modified the Agreement 23 times to revise the amount of required colocation space and the services to be provided, to extend the term of the Agreement, and to make other changes regarding the scope of the Agreement. County and Contractor now desire to make further revisions to the Agreement and to extend its term by entering into this Modification Number 24 to the Agreement.

LEGAL BUSINESS NAME: **CyrusOne LLC**

BY: DocuSigned by: John Hatem A6042CFA3C97416... DATE: 7/2/2026
SIGNATURE

BY: John Hatem
PRINT NAME

TITLE: President
ITS DULY AUTHORIZED AGENT

LEGAL BUSINESS NAME: **C1 Austin II LLC**

BY: DocuSigned by: John Hatem A6042CFA3C97416... DATE: 7/2/2026
SIGNATURE

BY: John Hatem
PRINT NAME

TITLE: President
ITS DULY AUTHORIZED AGENT

TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: DS SK DATE:
C.W. BRUNER, PMP, CPPB, PURCHASING AGENT

TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: DATE:
ANDY BROWN, TRAVIS COUNTY JUDGE

B. In the Recitals in Modifications 8 and 11, the entity history from Cyrus Networks, LLC, doing business as Cyrus One, which was the original entity to enter into this contract with Travis County, Texas was delineated through August 30, 2016. At that time the entity responsible for all obligations under this contract was CyrusOne, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company.

C. Based on Notes to the Consolidated and Combined Financial Statements filed on 02/27/15 with the Securities and Exchange Commission as part of its Form 10-K, CyrusOne LP represented that CyrusOne LLC was its 100% owned subsidiary and a disregarded entity for federal income tax purposes that must report its income under the Tax Identification Number of CyrusOne LP.

D. In the Notes to the Consolidated and Combined Financial Statements filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission as part of its Form 10-K, Annual Report for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2015, CyrusOne Inc. represented that as of December 31, 2015, CyrusOne Inc. became 100% owner of CyrusOne LP through an exchange of operating partnership units by its sole partner Cincinnati Bell Inc. for common stock of CyrusOne Inc. Because CyrusOne Inc. became its 100% owner, CyrusOne LP became a disregarded entity for federal income tax purposes and CyrusOne LLC must report its income under the Tax Identification Number of CyrusOne Inc.

E. As of April 2022, CyrusOne Inc. no longer exists and CyrusOne LP is no longer a disregarded entity. While CyrusOne LLC is still a 100% owned subsidiary and a disregarded entity for federal income tax purposes that must report its income under the Tax Identification Number of CyrusOne LP, as of the date of the date of this Modification, the entity within the CyrusOne enterprise that now owns the data center where Travis County receives services under the contract and that will perform services (including but not limited to contracting) under the contract with Travis County is C1 Austin II LLC C1 Austin II LLC is a disregarded entity with CyrusOne LP as the primary entity. Therefore, C1 Austin II LLC must report its income under the Tax Identification Number of CyrusOne LP.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the promises and covenants contained herein, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Parties agree to the following attached Amendment. The Parties further agree as follow:

1. The Commissioners Court of Travis County, by entering into this Modification Number 24 to the Agreement, hereby ORDERS that the Agreement, including this Modification Number 24, is EXEMPT from the requirements of Section 262.023 of the County Purchasing Act, Texas Local Government Code Sections 262.021 *et seq*., pursuant to Section 262.024(a)(6) of that Act.
2. The term of the Agreement as set forth in the second sentence of Section 1.10 of the Master Agreement is hereby changed to be from February 1, 2011, through January 31, 2016. The Parties acknowledge and agree that the original Agreement had contemplated an expiration date of January 31, 2016, following the exercise of the County's express unilateral rights to extend the Agreement term. The term of the Agreement was extended by mutual agreement of the parties to July 31, 2021, pursuant to Modification Number 16 to the Agreement and to July 31, 2024, pursuant to Modification Number 18 to the Agreement.
3. The term of the Agreement is hereby EXTENDED an additional thirty-six (36) months (the "Renewal Period"), with an expiration date of July 31, 2029.
4. The monthly price payable by County to the Contractor during the Renewal Period shall not exceed the amounts set forth in "CyrusOne Order Number O-61934" attached as pages 3 through 6 to this Modification Number 24 as Attachment 1 ("Attachment 1"), the terms of which are incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein, except as may subsequently be agreed to in writing in advance by both parties hereto.
5. The term of the Agreement may be extended by the County for up to two (2) additional one-year periods ("Extension Periods") in accordance with the provisions of the Agreement by providing Contractor with thirty (30) days' notice prior to the end of the then-current term. The monthly price payable by County during the Extension Periods shall not be increased by more than three (3) percent over the amounts paid per month in the year immediately preceding the Extension Period exceed the amounts payable during the Renewal Period except as may otherwise be provided in the Agreement or agreed to in writing in advance by both parties hereto.
6. In the event of any conflict between the provisions in Attachment 1 and the language contained in this Modification Number 24, the terms of this Modification shall take precedence.
7. The Parties agree to allow CyrusOne, LLC to assign its rights and obligations under the Agreement to C1 Austin II, LLC, an affiliate of CyrusOne, LLC in accordance with the terms attached as pages 7 through 10 to this Modification Number 24 as Attachment 2, the terms of which are incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.
8. The Parties agree to amend the Contract in according with the terms attached as pages 7 through 10 to this Modification Number 24 as Attachment 2, and to discharge CyrusOne LLC from all obligations under the Agreement effective as of August 1, 2026

ATTACHMENT 1

Customer: Travis County
Customer ID: c0000560
Billing Contact: Travis County
PO Box 1748
Austin, TX, 78767

Created on: April 21, 2026

Order Form

General Terms and Conditions

1. The Customer identified in this Order Form hereby orders the Services described in this Order Form.
2. This Order Form, and the provision of Services hereunder, are governed by the written agreement between CyrusOne (or its affiliated entity) and Customer (or its affiliated entity) that contains terms, conditions and other provisions applicable to the provision of Services at the facility identified below ("Facility") and that also may include one or more applicable Services Addenda and any other documents incorporated or referenced in any of the foregoing (collectively, the "Governing Documents"). The Governing Documents are incorporated herein by this reference. When this Order Form is signed by the parties to this Order Form, this Order Form, together with the Governing Documents, constitute the entire agreement between the parties to this Order Form with respect to the provision of Services identified in this Order Form.
3. The Service Term is set forth in the "Order Information" section below and is calculated in months unless otherwise stated. If the Order Form type is identified as an "Add-on" and the Service Term is identified as "Co-Term," then the Service Term of this Order Form shall be coterminous with the original Order Form to which it relates.
4. Prior to execution, the Services identified in this Order Form remain subject to the availability at the Facility referenced below and all pricing set forth herein is subject to change at any time after 30 days from the "Created by" date set forth at the top of this Order Form. Neither Party shall have any obligations under this Order Form until such time as this Order Form is mutually executed by both Parties; provided, that, once the Parties mutually execute this Order Form, all the terms of this Order Form, including pricing, are binding on both Parties.

Order Information

Type: Renewal
Service Term (Months): 36

Order Number: O-61934
CyrusOne Parent ID: A3323
CyrusOne Customer ID: A3323

Account Owner:
Account Director:
Account Manager: Will Stark
Channel Manager:
Facility ID: 1202
Facility Name: AUS2
Facility Address: 7301 Metropolis Dr
Austin TX 78744
Entity Name: C1 Austin II LLC
("CyrusOne")
PO Number:

Designated Space and Power

Building	Estimated Contracted Area (Colocation Space)	Contracted Power
1202.DH0001	790	110

MRC Charge Schedule

Charge Code	Description	Start Month	End Month	Qty	UoM	Price	Monthly Amt	Tax Rate*	Invoice Period
COL103-M	Colocation - Space and Power Segmented - All-In Total kW: 110 Sq. Ft: 790 Annual escalator: 0% Start Month 1- End Month 12	1	12	110	kW	USD 355.00	USD 39,050.00		Monthly
COL103-M	Colocation - Space and Power Segmented - All-In Total kW: 110 Sq. Ft: 790 Annual escalator: 3% Start Month 13- End Month 24	13	24	110	kW	USD 365.65	USD 40,221.50		Monthly
COL103-M	Colocation - Space and Power Segmented - All-In Total kW: 110 Sq. Ft: 790 Annual escalator: 3% Start Month 25- End Month 36	25	36	110	kW	USD 376.62	USD 41,428.20		Monthly
CON302-M	Dedicated Project/Consulting Smart Hands Premium – Monthly Subscription Overage Rate: 200.00			5	Hour(s)	USD 0.00	USD 0.00		Monthly
INC101-M	Cross Connect - Copper Copper: Cat6 Carrier: Century Link Circuit ID: 00/VLXX/154411/LVLC Customer Demarc (A): Carrier Demarc (Z): - From O-57651			1		USD 100.00	USD 100.00		Monthly
INC101-M	Cross Connect - Fiber Fiber: Single Mode Carrier: Century Link Circuit ID: 442127015 Customer Demarc (A): Carrier Demarc (Z): - From O-57651			1		USD 275.00	USD 275.00		Monthly
INC101-M	Cross Connect - Fiber Fiber: Single Mode Carrier: Century Link Circuit ID: 442126988 Customer Demarc (A): Carrier Demarc (Z): - From O-57651			1		USD 275.00	USD 275.00		Monthly
INC101-M	Cross Connect - Fiber Fiber: Single Mode Carrier: Megaport Circuit ID: 0d061d56 (85246) Customer Demarc (A): Carrier Demarc (Z): - From O-57651			1		USD 275.00	USD 275.00		Monthly

Charge Code	Description	Start Month	End Month	Qty	UoM	Price	Monthly Amt	Tax Rate*	Invoice Period
INC101-M	Cross Connect - Copper Copper: Cat6 Carrier: Century Link Circuit ID: FRO2006967311 Customer Demarc (A): Carrier Demarc (Z): - From O-57651			1		USD 125.00	USD 125.00		Monthly

First Month TOTAL: USD 40,100.00

*Tax not included in amounts, and tax rates are subject to change

Other Order Provisions / Clauses

Smart Hands Services

Customer may purchase the Smart Hands Services described in the CyrusOne Customer Support Guide at the rates and for the increments set forth in the Customer Support Guide in effect at the time such services are requested (**"Smart Hands Services"**). Smart Hands Services may be purchased on an as-needed basis. Customer may also elect to purchase a monthly allotment of Smart Hands Services (**"Smart Hands Premium"**). The following shall apply to the Smart Hands Premium Services: (i) the Smart Hands Services will be provided to Customer for the fee set forth in the applicable Order Form, up to the maximum number of hours per month as set forth in such Order Form (**"Monthly Allotment"**); (ii) any hours from the Monthly Allotment that remain unused at the end of a calendar month shall expire at the end of such month and not be carried forward to any future months; (iii) any hours used in excess of the Monthly Allotment for the then-current month shall be charged at the rates and for the increments in effect at the time a Smart Hands Service is used by Customer as set forth in the Customer Support Guide (**"T&M Rates"**); (iv) the handling of inbound shipments is included at no additional charge to Customer and any time spent handling such shipments shall not be counted toward the Monthly Allotment; (v) the term of the subscription shall be co-terminous with the Service Term for the Services related to the Colocation Space(s) at the same Facility unless there is a Welcome Pack offering, in which case the Smart Hands Services shall expire 90 days after the Services commence; and (vi) any prior agreement between CyrusOne and Customer with regard to any Smart Hands Services at the same Facility(ies) to which the Order Form for Smart Hands Services relates shall be of no further force and effect, and all Smart Hands Services, shall be delivered in accordance with the provisions set forth herein. CyrusOne reserves the right to modify the Smart Hands Services (including the T&M Rates) at any time; however any modifications will not materially diminish the provision of the Smart Hands Services then being provided to Customer pursuant to an existing subscription.

Name	Description
Colocation - Space and Power Segmented	This Order Form is binding on both Parties immediately upon execution by Customer and CyrusOne. Following the Services Commencement Date, Customer shall have access to the location(s) within the Facility(ies) set forth on this Order Form reserved for Customers use (i.e., Designated Space), and the infrastructure and power necessary to fulfill the full kW commitment shall be available for Customer's use.

This order will terminate and replace the following order effective 8/1/2026: O-57651

Travis County

C1 Austin II LLC ("CyrusOne")
Signatory: John Hatem

Signature:		**Signature:**	DocuSigned by: John Hatem A6042CFA3C97416...
Name(Print):	Andy Brown	**Name(Print):**	John Hatem
Title:	Travis County Judge	**Title:**	President
Date:		**Date:**	7/2/2026

ATTACHMENT 2

Assignment and Assumption Agreement and Amendment

This Assignment and Assumption Agreement and Amendment ("Agreement") dated August 1, 2026 (the "Effective Date"), is made by and among CyrusOne LLC, a Delaware limited liability company (as successor to Cyrus Networks, LLC) ("Assignor"), C1 Austin II LLC, a Delaware limited liability company ("Assignee" or "Contractor"), and Travis County, Texas ("Customer"). The parties hereto are collectively referred to as the "Parties" and individually as a "Party." Capitalized terms not defined herein shall have the meanings given to such terms in the MSA (defined below).

WHEREAS, Customer and Assignor are parties to a Master Agreement dated December 21, 2010 (the "MSA"), and an Infrastructure Availability Service Level Agreement attached to the MSA dated December 21, 2010 (the "SLA") whereby Assignor has been providing services to Customer (collectively the MSA, and SLA, herein, the "Master Terms") under Customer Order Forms agreed to through contract amendments (modifications).

WHEREAS, Assignor wishes to confirm assignment of all its rights and delegate all future obligations under the Master Terms to Assignee, and Assignee wishes to confirm acceptance of such assignment and assume such responsibilities;

WHEREAS, in addition to such assignment and assumption, the Parties desire to amend the MSA as specified herein; and

WHEREAS, the Parties would like to limit the provision of services pursuant to the Master Terms to the facility located at 7301 Metropolis, Bldg 6, Austin, Texas 78744 (the "Facility").

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, and intending to be legally bound, the Parties agree as follows:

1. **Recitals Incorporated.** The above recitals are hereby incorporated as if fully set forth herein.

2. **Assignment of the Master Terms**. Assignor, as of the Effective Date, does hereby assign, convey, deliver and transfer to Assignee the Master Terms, together with all of Assignor's rights, benefits and privileges and all of Assignor's duties, liabilities, and obligations under, or arising in connection with, the Master Terms.

3. **Assumption of the Master Terms**. As of the Effective Date, Assignee for itself and its successors and assigns, hereby agrees to succeed to and to assume all of Assignor's rights, benefits and privileges and to pay or perform, or to cause to be paid or performed, and otherwise to discharge or cause to be discharged, to the extent that the same hereafter become performable, all of Assignor's duties, liabilities, and obligations under, or arising in connection with, the Master Terms.

4. **Acknowledgement**. Customer acknowledges the assignment and assumption contemplated hereby.

5. **Amendments**. The MSA is hereby amended as follows:

    a. All references to "CyrusOne" or "Cyrus Networks, LLC" shall refer to C1 Austin II LLC.

b. Section 1.1 ("Colocation Space") of the MSA is hereby deleted and replaced with the following revised Section 1.1:

1.1 Colocation Space: The location(s) within the Facility where Customer is permitted to colocate Customer Equipment pursuant to a Customer Order Form.

c. Section 1.5 ("Customer Premise") of the MSA is hereby deleted.

d. Section 1.6 ("Facilities:") of the MSA is hereby deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following revised Section 1.7:

1.6 Facilities or Facility: The property at 7301 Metropolis, Bldg 6, Austin, Texas 78744 in which Customer receives Services from CyrusOne pursuant to a Customer Order Form.

e. Section 1.10 ("Service Term") of the MSA is hereby deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following revised Section 1.10:

"1.10 Service Term: the term (measured starting on the Service Commencement Date) for the Services as specified in the Customer Order Form. The terms of the Agreement shall apply to all Order Forms."

f. The following sentence is added to the end of Section 6.2 ("Confidentiality") of the MSA:

"Notwithstanding the foregoing, a Party may disclose Confidential Information to its affiliates, employees, contractors, financing sources (whether actual or potential), agents to financing sources, arrangers of financing, rating agencies, and advisors to each of the foregoing who have a need to know and are bound to protect the confidentiality of the information in a manner substantially equivalent to that required of the Party making the disclosure."

g. The following sentence is added to the end of Section 8.4 ("Assignment and Resale") of the MSA:

"All rights of Customer hereunder are and shall be subject and subordinate in all respects to all security interests on, in, and with respect to the data center. This Section shall be self-operative and no further instrument shall be required but, if requested by CyrusOne or its landlord or lender, Customer shall promptly execute a certificate or other document evidencing and providing for the same. Notwithstanding anything contained herein, nothing shall prevent CyrusOne from pledging its rights under the Master Agreement or any Customer Order Form as collateral for a loan or other financing arrangement, and transfers related thereto shall not require the consent of Customer. Customer shall cooperate with CyrusOne to enter a subordination agreement at the request of CyrusOne or any lender in such a financing transaction whereby Customer agrees to attorn to any such lender or its purchaser ("Transferee") at a sale by foreclosure or power of sale (provided, however, that Customer may require that the foregoing is conditioned upon the delivery by such lender of a subordination, non-disturbance and attornment agreement). County shall be permitted to terminate the Agreement if the Transferee is a prohibited entity for contracting or payment purposes as required by Texas or Federal law, executive order, or other executive or legislative directive."

h. The following new Section 8.22 is added to the MSA:
"8.22 Estoppel. Upon request of CyrusOne, Customer shall execute and deliver to CyrusOne, within thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of the request, a written instrument, duly executed: a) certifying that the Master Agreement and/or the applicable Customer Order Form(s) have not been amended or modified and is in full force and effect or, if there has been a modification or amendment, that the Master Agreement and/or the applicable Customer Order Form(s) are in full force and effect as modified or amended, and stating the modifications or amendments; (b) stating whether to the best knowledge of Customer, CyrusOne is in any default of the Master Agreement or the applicable Customer order Form(s) and, if so, stating the nature of the default; and (c) stating the Effective Date of the Master Agreement and/or the applicable Customer Order Form(s). Notwithstanding the foregoing, an estoppel certificate from County does not prohibit County from later discovering a breach and taking all actions allowed under contract and law accordingly. County does not waive any rights regarding such breach."

i. Notices under the MSA instead of being sent to the address listed in 8.5 of the MSA shall be sent to CyrusOne at: CyrusOne, Attention: Corporate Secretary, 2850 N. Harwood Street, Suite 2200, Dallas, Texas 75201, with a copy (which shall not constitute notice) to Chief Financial Officer, same address; with an additional copy (which shall not constitute notice) to General Counsel, email: generalcounsel@CyrusOne.com.

6. **Ratification of the Master Terms**. Except as expressly modified by the terms and provisions of this Agreement, the terms and provisions of the Master Terms are hereby ratified and shall remain in full force and effect. In the event of any inconsistency between the terms of this Agreement and the terms of the Master Terms, the terms of this Agreement shall prevail.

7. **Successors and Assigns.** Subject to the provisions herein, this Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of, and be enforceable by, the Parties hereto, and their successors and assigns. Nothing in this Agreement shall be deemed to create or imply any rights or benefits in any person other than the Parties hereto.

8. **Modification; Severability**. No provision of this Agreement may be amended, modified or waived except by a written instrument executed by all Parties that specifically references this Agreement. If any term or provision of this Agreement is held to be illegal or invalid, then such illegality or invalidity shall not affect the remaining terms or provisions hereof, and each term and provision of this Agreement shall be enforced to the fullest extent permitted by law.

9. **Governing Law**. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas, without regard to conflict of law rules.

10. **Counterparts**. This Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, using electronic signatures or original signatures that are transmitted electronically, all of which, when taken together, shall be deemed to constitute one and the same agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement as of the Effective Date.

[SIGNATURES ON FOLLOWING PAGE]

CyrusOne LLC

(as successor to Cyrus Networks, LLC)

Signature: DocuSigned by: John Hatem A6042CFA3C97416...

Printed Name: John Hatem

Title: President

C1 Austin II LLC

Signature: DocuSigned by: John Hatem A6042CFA3C97416...

Printed Name: John Hatem

Title: President

Travis County, Texas

Signature: _____

Printed Name: Andy Brown

Title: Travis County Judge

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Approve and ratify Purchase Order No. 4100269322 to the City of Austin, Austin Energy, in an amount not to exceed $269,457.35, for the adjustment, removal, and relocation of certain utility facilities associated with Austin Energy Work Order No. 651499 in connection with improvements to the Travis County Westside Service Center, and approve an order exempting the purchase of these utility services from the competitive procurement requirements of Texas Local Government Code § 262.024(a)(7)(C). (Facilities Management Department) (Commissioner Travillion)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Tina Litzner, Procurement Specialist II, 512-854-9761
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: C W Bruner
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
The Facilities Management Department (FMD) is constructing improvements at the Travis County Westside Service Center located at 4501 N. FM 620. The project requires Austin Energy to demolish and relocate existing electrical facilities in order to accommodate the County's planned improvements. The requested action is related to the Electrical Utility Easement approved by the Commissioners Court on April 7, 2026.

Austin Energy has determined that relocation of its existing electrical facilities is necessary to accommodate the County's planned improvements. Austin Energy has issued Work Order No. 651499 identifying the County's estimated share of the relocation costs as $269,457.35.

Texas Local Government Code 262.024(a)(7)(C) provides a discretionary exemption for the procurement of utility services because the services can only be obtained from one source.

Staff Recommendations:
Facilities Management Department recommends approval and ratification of Purchase Order No. 4100269322 and payment in an amount not to exceed $269,457.35 for the County's share of the utility relocation work.

Purchasing Comments:
The purchasing agent confirms that the purchasing process complied with the County procedures and Texas statutes applicable to it.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
Shopping Cart # 1000438149

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:
1. MEMO COURT
2. DRAFT PO 4100269322 COURT
3. Sole Source Exemption COURT

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FACILITIES MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

Gabriel Stock, AIA, LEED AP, BD&C, Director

700 Lavaca St., Suite 1300 • P.O. Box 1748, Austin, Texas 78767 • Phone: (512) 854-9661 • Fax: (512) 854-9226

COURT

MEMORANDUM **FMD Project:** WSCC-01-22R-3N
FILE: 402

TO: C.V. Bruner, PMP, CPPB, Purchasing Agent

FROM: Gabriel Stock, AIA, LEED AP, BD&C, Director

DocuSigned by: Gabriel Stock 10/2026
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DATE: July 10, 2026

SUBJECT: Exemption Request for Westside Service Center Campus
Austin Energy

This memo is a request for an exemption from the competitive bid process. This exemption is to pay for a portion of Austin Energy Invoice/Work Order 651499 dated February 26, 2026. This is for the demolition and to re-route existing alignment from West to East at the Westside Service Center at 4501 Ranch Road 620 N, Austin, TX 78732.

FMD requests exemption in accordance with Texas Local Government Code Sec. 262.024 (a) (4) personal or professional services and (7) an item that can be obtained from only one source, including (A) items for which competition is precluded because of the existence of patents, copyrights, secret processes, or monopolies and (D) captive replacement of parts, or components for equipment.

The cost estimate Invoice/Work Order 651499 dated February 26, 2026, is $269,457.35. FY26 Fund Commitment # 400000394.

Please call Armando Garza on 512- 815-5825 if you have any questions.

ATTACHMENT:
Proposal for City of Austin, Austin Energy Invoice/Work Order 651499

COPY TO:
Armando Garza, Facilities Project Manager, FMD
Tiffany Talbot, R.A., Sr. Architectural Associate, FMD
Benjamin Noack, Architectural Division Manager, FMD
Jorge Talavera, Procurement Director, TCPO
Andy Carey, Senior Procurement Specialist, TCPO
Tina Litzner, Purchasing Procurement Specialist II, TCPO
PUR_ProcurementMgrs@traviscountytx.gov

Purchase Order

TRAVIS COUNTY
PURCHASING OFFICE
P.O. BOX 1748
AUSTIN, TX 78767
(512)854-9700

Purchase Order
P.O. NUMBER: 4100269322 Date: 07/09/2026
Version :
Date : 07/10/2026 16:09:26
THIS NUMBER MUST APPEAR ON INVOICES, PACKING UNITS, LABELS, BILLS OF LADING AND CORRESPONDENCE.

Company
CITY OF AUSTIN
PO Box 1088
AUSTIN TX 78767
USA

Ship to:
TravisCty
FMD ADMINISTRATION
700 LAVACA ST[illegible]M 1300
AUST[illegible]N TX 78701

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Buyer/Phone number:
TINA LITZNER / (512)854-9700

Requested By:
[illegible]

E-Mail:
TINA.LITZNER@TRAVIS[illegible]TX.GOV

Terms of payment:
In accordance with Texas Prompt Pay Act

Delivery Date: 07/19/2026
Contract Number:

Purchase order text:
In view of the large amount of services provided annually by the COA Utilities Department, payment for this PO will be extended before completion of the work on the express agreement by the COA Utilities that Travis County can offset other invoices for services from the COA Utilities department if the installation of the lines is not done within 6 months and in a satisfactory manner.

COA Utilities must provide an invoice detailing supply and labor costs for the work when it is completed.

Line Item	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total Price
Mfg. Part #		Item Description		
1	269,457.350	AU	1.00	269,457.35
		DEMO&REROUTE EXISTING ALIGNMENT		

Item attachment: Customer Invoice-2_1

Additional Description:
FROM WEST TO EAST. WORK ORDER#651499@4501 RANCH RD 620 N AUSTIN TEXAS 78732

COUNTY POC: TIFFANY TALBOT@512-840-9984

Total value: 269,457.35 USD

PLEASE SEND INVOICE TO:
COUNTY AUDITOR
P.O. BOX 1748 AUSTIN, TX 78767
Email: ap@traviscountytx.gov

STATE SALES TAX EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE NO: 74-6000192

Please confirm receipt of purchase order via Buyer e-mail address listed above. Additional charges will not be authorized for payment without prior approval from Buyer. Invoices must reference purchase order number.
Terms and Conditions are available at http://www.traviscountytx.gov/images/purchasing/Doc/PO_Terms.pdf or by contacting the Purchasing Office at 512-854-9700. Section 6 of the terms and conditions references Prompt Payment Act.
This Purchase Order represents requisitioned goods and services, for which funding has been verified through a financial encumbrance. The Purchase Order has been prepared / processed as authorized by:

C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB, Travis County Purchasing Agent

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ORDER EXEMPTING PURCHASE OF SERVICES FROM AUSTIN ENERGY FROM REQUIREMENTS OF THE COUNTY PURCHASING ACT

WHEREAS, the Commissioners Court of Travis County, Texas, has the authority to exempt the purchase of utility services from the competitive procurement requirements of the County Purchasing Act pursuant to Texas Local Government Code § 262.024(a)(7)(C); and

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WHEREAS, the County has entered into a contract with the City of Austin, acting through its municipally owned electric utility, Austin Energy, pursuant to Purchase Order No. 4100269322, for the adjustment, removal, and relocation of certain Austin Energy utility facilities necessary to accommodate the County's construction activities related to the Travis County Outside Service Center located at 4501 N. FM 620, Austin, Texas; and

WHEREAS, Austin Energy owns and operates the existing electrical facilities that must be relocated to accommodate the County's construction activities, and the requested utility relocation services can only be provided by Austin Energy; and

WHEREAS, based on the evidence presented, the Commissioners Court of Travis County, Texas, finds that the purchase of these utility services is exempt from the competitive procurement requirements of the County Purchasing Act pursuant to Texas Local Government Code § 262.024(a)(7)(C), because the requested utility relocation services can only be obtained from one source, Austin Energy, as the owner and operator of the existing electrical facilities that must be relocated;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Commissioners Court of Travis County, Texas hereby orders that the purchase of utility relocation services from the City of Austin, acting through its municipally owned electric utility, Austin Energy, is exempt from the competitive procurement requirements of the County Purchasing Act pursuant to Texas Local Government Code § 262.024(a)(7)(C), and further authorizes the County Judge to sign this Order on behalf of the Commissioners Court.

Approved by Commissioners Court on _21st____ day of ___July____, 2026

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Andy Brown, Travis County Judge
Travis County, Texas

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Travis County Purchasing Office

C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB
Purchasing Agent

July 21, 2026

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TO: Commissioners Court
Travis County, Texas

SOLE SOURCE ACQUISITION FROM CITY OF AUSTIN, AUSTIN ENERGY

I certify that the purchase of AUSTIN ENERGY UTILITY RELOCATION 4501 RANCH RD. 620 N. constitutes a sole source purchase exemption pursuant to V.T.C.A. Local Government Code 262.024 (a) (7) (A) and is exempt from competitive bidding because Austin Energy is the exclusive owner and operator of the electrical distribution system serving this location and is solely authorized to perform modifications, relocations, and connections to its utility infrastructure.

This statement is submitted pursuant to V.T.C.A. Local Government Code 262.024 and is to be entered into the Commissioners Court minutes.

DocuSigned by:
C.W. Bruner
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C.W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB
Travis County Purchasing Agent

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action on the following Personnel Amendments

A. Routine Personnel Actions (Interim Commissioners Morales and Commissioner Travillion)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Monica Flores-Rojo, Administrative Assoc, 512-854-1104
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Susan Welbes
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Interim Commissioner George Morales
Commissioner Jeffrey W. Travillion Sr
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
See attached memo.

Staff Recommendations:
N/A

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
None

Required Authorizations:
Susan Welbes, Interim Chief Human Resource Officer

Attachments:
1. 26-7-21 Personnel Amendments

MEMORANDUM

DATE: July 21, 2026

TO: Andy Brown, County Judge
Jeffrey Travillion, Commissioner, Precinct 1
Brigid Shea, Commissioner, Precinct 2
Ann Howard, Commissioner, Precinct 3
George Morales, Interim Commissioner, Precinct 4

FROM: Susan Welbes, Interim Chief Human Resource Officer

SUBJECT: Weekly Personnel Amendments

Attached are Personnel Amendments for Commissioners Court approval.

A. Routine Personnel Actions – Pages 1 – 6

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Susan Welbes at 854-9417.

cc: Planning and Budget Department
County Auditor
County Auditor-Payroll (Certified copy)
County Clerk (Certified copy)

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WEEKLY PERSONNEL AMENDMENTS – ROUTINE							
Row	**Action Type Description**	**Action Reason Description**	**Action Effective Date**	**Current Personnel Area**	**CURRENT Position / Position Title / Employee Group / Employee Subgroup / Grade / Level / Salary/Rate Amt**	**New Personnel Area**	**NEW Position / Position Title / Employee Group / Employee Subgroup / Grade / Level / Salary/Rate Amt**
1	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Pretrial Services	30005937 / Pretrial Officer I / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C08 / 00 / $55,598.40
2	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	District Attorney	30001359 / Attorney I / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C14 / 00 / $88,683.00
3	New Hire	New Hire	7/1/2026	N/A	N/A	County Judge	30066827 / Business Office Manager / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C13 / 00 / $95,000.00
4	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Sheriff	30001960 / Licensed Vocational Nurse / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C09 / 00 / $70,491.20
5	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Sheriff	30001950 / Pharmacy Tech / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C04 / 00 / $54,683.20
6	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Technology & Operations	30066638 / Security Officer / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C04 / 00 / $48,921.60

WEEKLY PERSONNEL AMENDMENTS – ROUTINE							
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7	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Pretrial Services	30068097 / Pretrial Officer I / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C08 / 00 / $55,598.40
8	New Hire	New Hire	7/6/2026	N/A	N/A	Pretrial Services	30066660 / Pretrial Officer I / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C08 / 00 / $55,598.40
9	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Pretrial Services	30003912 / Pretrial Officer I / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C08 / 00 / $55,598.40
10	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	County Clerk	30000964 / Court Clerk I / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C05 / 00 / $50,398.40
11	New Hire	New Hire	7/1/2026	N/A	N/A	HRMD	30000292 / Compensation Manager / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C18 / 00 / $118,000.00
12	New Hire	New Hire	7/6/2026	N/A	N/A	STAR Flight	30070172 / Helicopter Pilot / Special Project / Full Time Non-Exempt / EMS07 / 00 / $118,500.00
14	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	County Attorney	30000845 / Attorney VII / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C22 / 00 / $123,027.08

WEEKLY PERSONNEL AMENDMENTS – ROUTINE							
Row	**Action Type Description**	**Action Reason Description**	**Action Effective Date**	**Current Personnel Area**	**CURRENT Position / Position Title / Employee Group / Employee Subgroup / Grade / Level / Salary/Rate Amt**	**New Personnel Area**	**NEW Position / Position Title / Employee Group / Employee Subgroup / Grade / Level / Salary/Rate Amt**
15	New Hire	New Hire	6/23/2026	N/A	N/A	County Attorney	30067702 / Student Intern 2 / Temporary / Hourly - No Bnf / NCF01 / 00 / $20.79
16	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Pretrial Services	30068734 / Pretrial Officer I / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C08 / 00 / $55,598.40
17	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Sheriff	30002770 / Corrections Officer / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / TCSO POPS81 / 00 / $58,349.50
18	New Hire	New Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Sheriff	30002506 / Corrections Officer / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / TCSO POPS81 / 00 / $58,349.50
19	Re-Hire	Re-Hire	6/24/2026	N/A	N/A	Technology & Operations	30000321 / Risk Safety Analyst Sr / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C14 / 00 / $95,000.00
20	Re-Hire	Re-Hire	6/22/2026	N/A	N/A	Technology & Operations	30000523 / Security Officer / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C04 / 00 / $48,921.60
21	Re-Hire	Re-Hire	6/29/2026	N/A	N/A	Pretrial Services	30066659 / Pretrial Officer I / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C08 / 00 / $55,598.40

WEEKLY PERSONNEL AMENDMENTS – ROUTINE							
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22	Mobility	Career Ladder	6/16/2026	Pretrial Services	30003915 / Pretrial Officer II / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C09 / 00 / $62,195.85	Pretrial Services	30003915 / Pretrial Officer III / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C10 / 00 / $66,549.56
23	Mobility	End Temp Assignment	6/30/2026	Tax Collector	30000250 / Accountant / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C10 / 00 / $64,834.43	Tax Collector	The increase resulting in an annualized amount of $3,241.72 is removed. Interim Job Assignments Travis County Code §114.097(a).
24	Mobility	End Temp Assignment	6/30/2026	Tax Collector	30000248 / Accountant Lead / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C14 / 00 / $90,988.95	Tax Collector	The increase resulting in an annualized amount of $9,098.90 is removed. Interim Job Assignments Travis County Code §114.097(a).
25	Mobility	Interdepartmental Transfer	6/29/2026	District Attorney	30001463 / Attorney VI / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C21 / 00 / $136,710.92	Criminal Court	30001507 / Attorney VI / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C21 / 00 / $136,710.92
26	Mobility	Promotion	7/1/2026	Medical Examiner's Office	30055357 / Forensic Fellow / Regular / Full Time Exempt / NCF01 / 00 / $123,027.32	Medical Examiner's Office	30003430 / ME Deputy / Regular / Full Time Exempt / NCF01 / 00 / $300,000.00

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27	Mobility	Promotion	6/17/2026	Constable Pct 2	30001749 / Constable Deputy Sr / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / Non-TCSO POPS 62 / 06 / $85,062.89	Constable Pct 2	30066617 / Constable Corporal / Regular / Full Time Exempt / Non-TCSO POPS 6 / 03 / $90,021.65
28	Mobility	Promotion	6/29/2026	Transportation & Natural Resources	30004757 / Environmental Specialist Sr / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C12 / 00 / $73,924.10	Transportation & Natural Resources	30004672 / Planner Sr / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C13 / 00 / $77,620.31
29	Mobility	Promotion	6/26/2026	Transportation & Natural Resources	30005004 / Road Maintenance Worker II / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C05 / 00 / $54,206.37	Transportation & Natural Resources	30005054 / Equipment Operator I / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C08 / 00 / $62,337.32
30	Mobility	Promotion	7/5/2026	Sheriff	30002954 / Security Coord / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C06 / 00 / $52,662.570	Sheriff	30002124 / Corrections Officer / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / TCSO POPS81 / 00 / $58,349.50
31	Mobility	Voluntary Reassignment	6/28/2026	Sheriff	30065280 / Corrections Officer / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / TCSO POPS81 / 00 / $58,349.50	Sheriff	30002822 / Security Coord / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C06 / 00 / $51,896.00
32	Mobility	Voluntary Reassignment	6/21/2026	Sheriff	30002162 / Corrections Officer / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / TCSO POPS81 / 01 / $60,099.990	Sheriff	30002524 / Security Coord / Regular / Full Time Non-Exempt / C06 / 00 / $51,896.00

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33	Salary Change	Salary/Hourly Rate Change	6/1/2026	Innovative Justice & Program Analysis	30005140 / Financial Analyst Sr / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C13 / 00 / $97,207.44	Innovative Justice & Program Analysis	C13 / 00 / $102,067.00
34	Salary Change	Salary/Hourly Rate Change	6/1/2026	Innovative Justice & Program Analysis	30005139 / Office Mgr Sr / Regular / Full Time Exempt / C13 / 00 / $91,663.41	Innovative Justice & Program Analysis	C13 / 00 / $96,246.58

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action on an automobile total loss claim recommendation for the date of loss of April 15, 2026.

Prepared By/Phone Number: Randy Lott, ITS Division Director, 512-854-5847
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Maurice McCreary
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
This item is in regard to the claim for Unit 6030 which was involved in a Motor Vehicle Accident on April 15, 2026. A third-party vehicle operator failed to yield to an emergency vehicle, striking the Constable Precinct 2 unit. The impact caused the unit to spin and strike another party involved.

Staff Recommendations:
Staff recommends the claim be paid as proposed.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
The fiscal impact on the Risk Fund (8955) totals $71,595.98; $42,162.00 for ACV and $29,433.98 for equipment. The fiscal impact on the CAR fund is $15,717.00. The total fiscal amount for approval is $87,312.98.

Required Authorizations:
Jeffrey Travillion, Commissioner, Precinct One
Maurice McCreary, Jr., County Executive for Technology and Operations

Attachments:
1. Total Loss Memo 6030

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Memorandum

June 30, 2026

To: Members of the Commissioners Court

From: Maurice McCreary, Jr., County Executive for Technology and Operations

Subject: Consider and take appropriate action on an automobile total loss claim recommendation for the date of loss of April 15, 2026.

REQUEST:
Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) requests approval of a transfer from the CAR Reserve for total loss claim reimbursement.

The county's third-party administrator has inspected the total loss vehicles and determined their actual cash value (ACV). The Risk Management fund pays the ACV and pursuant to amended Chapter 134, §134.001, subsection (h), the Capital Acquisition Reserve fund (CAR) pays the difference of the ACV and the cost of a replacement vehicle. The Risk Management Fund will pay for all equipment associated with the replacement of the vehicle.

TNR has secured a quote for the totaled unit, 6030, and is now requesting the funding to complete the procurement process.

If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Matthew Stifflemire at x49659.

BUDGETARY AND FISCAL IMPACT:
The attached spreadsheet shows the fiscal impact on the Risk fund (1120808955) in the total amount of $71,595.98, the full amount of which is for the actual cash value and equipment to be installed in the replacement unit. The total amount for the CAR Reserve, or any other fund source that PBO deems appropriate, is $15,717.00. The total transfer amount for your approval is $87,312.98.

CC:
Brandon Rogers, Chief Information Security Officer
Matthew Stifflemire, Carolyn Theis, Joshua Kubiak, ERM
Katie Gipson, Randy Lott, Technology and Operations
Joe Hon, Purchasing Office

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DATE: June 30, 2026

TO: Patti Smith, County Auditor

FROM: Matthew Stifflemire, Risk Safety Analyst, Sr.

SUBJECT: Internal: Constable Precinct 2, Unit 6030
DOI: 4/15/2026
File #: ACOL-FY26-132-989

On April 15, 2026, Constable Precinct 2 employee Joshua West was traveling westbound on Bee Cave Parkway when he observed a vehicle run a red light. He activated his emergency lights and sirens and was proceeding through the intersection of FM 620. While doing so, his vehicle was struck by a southbound vehicle traveling on FM 620. The impact caused Unit 6030 to spin and collide with a second vehicle that was stopped at the intersection. Unit 6030 was deemed a total loss by the County's third-party administrator, Athens. The transfer request below is for the actual cash value of Unit 6030, and equipment from the Risk Fund, with the remaining balance to be covered by the CAR Reserve. We have put the responsible party's carrier on notice of subrogation.

Please prepare a transfer in the amount of **$71,595.98** from 607978-516410 into 310581-520020.

And

Please prepare the following transfers from 1980000000-0001-580070:

$15,717.00 into 310581-520020

Thank you for your assistance.

Backup attached.

xc: Charles Schoenfeld, TNR
Jennifer Richardson, TNR

	CLAIM NUMBER	DEPT	DOL	VEHICLE	UNIT #	REPLACE COST	ACV/RISK	EQUIP/RISK	TOTAL RISK	TOTAL CAR	TOTAL RISK/CAR
A	ACOL-FY26-132-989	CP2	4/15/26	2025 Ford Explorer	6030	$ 87,312.98	$ 42,162.00	$ 29,433.98	$ 71,595.98	$ 15,717.00	$ 87,312.98
	Buyboard fees										
				TOTALS		$ 87,312.98	$ 42,162.00	$ 29,433.98	$ 71,595.98	$ 15,717.00	$ 87,312.98

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action on an automobile total loss claim recommendation for the date of loss of June 2, 2026.

Prepared By/Phone Number: Randy Lott, ITS Division Director, 512-854-5847
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Maurice McCreary
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
This item is in regard to the claim for Unit 5823 which was involved in a Motor Vehicle Accident on June 2, 2026. A third-party vehicle made an unsafe lane change and hit the TCSO unit. The impact caused the unit to spin and strike another party involved.

Staff Recommendations:
Staff recommends the claim be paid as proposed.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
The fiscal impact on the Risk Fund (8955) totals $64,977.94; $33,852.00 for ACV and $31,125.94 for equipment. The fiscal impact on the CAR fund is $22,983.25. The total fiscal amount for approval is $87,961.19.

Required Authorizations:
Jeffrey Travillion, Commissioner, Precinct One
Maurice McCreary, County Executive for Technology and Operations

Attachments:
1. Total Loss Memo 5823

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Memorandum

July 2, 2026

To: Members of the Commissioners Court

From: Maurice McCreary, Jr., County Executive for Technology and Operations

Subject: Consider and take appropriate action on an automobile total loss claim recommendation for the date of loss of June 2, 2026.

REQUEST:
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TNR has secured a quote for the totaled unit, 5823, and is now requesting the funding to complete the procurement process.

If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Matthew Stifflemire at x49659.

BUDGETARY AND FISCAL IMPACT:
The attached spreadsheet shows the fiscal impact on the Risk fund (1120808955) in the total amount of $64,977.94, the full amount of which is for the actual cash value and equipment to be installed in the replacement unit. The total amount for the CAR Reserve, or any other fund source that PBO deems appropriate, is $22,983.25. The total transfer amount for your approval is $87,961.19.

CC:
Brandon Rogers, Chief Information Security Officer
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DATE: July 2, 2026

TO: Patti Smith, County Auditor

FROM: Matthew Stifflemire, Risk Safety Analyst, Sr.

SUBJECT: Internal: TCSO, Unit 5823
DOI: 6/2/2026
File #: ACOL-FY26-137-1103

On June 2, 2026, a TCSO employee was traveling southbound on IH-35 when a third-party vehicle made an unsafe lane change and struck his vehicle. As a result of the collision, the employee lost control of his vehicle and subsequently collided with a tractor-trailer traveling in the adjacent lane to his left. Unit 5823 was deemed a total loss by the County's third-party administrator, Athens. The transfer request below is for the actual cash value of Unit 5823, and equipment from the Risk Fund, with the remaining balance to be covered by the CAR Reserve. We have put the responsible party's carrier on notice of subrogation.

Please prepare a transfer in the amount of **$64,977.94** from 607982-516410 into 310581-520020.

And

Please prepare the following transfers from 1980000000-0001-580070:

$22,983.25 into 310581-520020

Thank you for your assistance.

Backup attached.

xc: Charles Schoenfeld, TNR
Jennifer Richardson, TNR

	CLAIM NUMBER	DEPT	DOL	VEHICLE	UNIT #	REPLACE COST	ACV/RISK	EQUIP/RISK	TOTAL RISK	TOTAL CAR	TOTAL RISK/CAR
A	ACOL-FY26-137-1103	TCSO	6/2/26	2024 Ford Explorer	5823	$ 87,961.19	$ 33,852.00	$ 31,125.94	$ 64,977.94	$ 22,983.25	$ 87,961.19
	Buyboard fees										
				TOTALS		$ 87,961.19	$ 33,852.00	$ 31,125.94	$ 64,977.94	$ 22,983.25	$ 87,961.19

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:

Consider and take appropriate action on a request to approve an Interlocal Agreement between the City of Manor and Travis County for roadway improvements on a mile section of Old Kimbro Road in Precinct One. (Commissioner Travillion)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Kondala Rao Mantri, Assistant Public Works Director, 512-854-7618
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Cynthia McDonald
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion, Precinct One
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:

The Old Kimbro Road Safety Improvement Project is a Travis County Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) project located in Precinct One. The project will install approximately one mile of edge line and centerline pavement markings along Old Kimbro Road. The project has received FY27 HSIP construction funding and will be delivered under a single PS&E package, with TxDOT administering the construction letting.

On August 22, 2024, the Texas Transportation Commission authorized funding. The authorized work includes preliminary design, environmental plans, specifications, estimates (PS&E), and preliminary striping and centerline markings for the Kimbro Road corridor extending from approximately 0.928 miles north of Old Highway 20 to Old Highway 20. The Project is located partially within the corporate limits of the City of Manor and partially within the unincorporated area of Travis County. A map depicting the length of improvements along Old Kimbro Road is included as **Exhibit A** to the attached Interlocal Agreement (ILA).

The City of Manor and Travis County are partnering to advance the planning, design, and construction of the Project through the terms of the attached Interlocal Agreement. The existing paving needs to be redone prior to striping being done by TXDOT.

Staff Recommendations:
TNR staff recommends approval of the ILA.

Issues and Opportunities:

Approval of the ILA will enable the Project to advance and facilitate coordination between Travis County and the City of Manor.

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
The City of Manor will provide the funds for the existing pavement reconstruction to be done by Travis County.

Required Authorizations:

Cynthia C. McDonald	County Executive	TNR	(512)
Tanner Voelkel	Asst. Director Planning & Admin	TNR	(512)
Robert Valenzuela	Public Works Director	TNR	(512)

CC:

Tony Valdez	Sr. Engineer	TNR	(512)
Julie Joe	County Attorney	CAO	(512)

Attachments:
1. Old Kimbro Rd Safety Improvement Project ILA

ORIGINAL

OLD KIMBRO ROAD SAFETY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
INTERLOCAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT BETWEEN
CITY OF MANOR AND TRAVIS COUNTY

This Interlocal Cooperation Agreement ("Agreement") is made and entered into by and between the City of Manor, Texas, a Texas home rule municipal corporation (the "City""), and Travis County, Texas, a political subdivision of the State of Texas ("Travis County"), hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Parties", upon the premises and for the consideration stated herein.

Recitals

1. On August 22, 2024, the Texas Transportation Commission passed Minute Order 116752 to authorize funding for highway improvements on Kimbro Road and Dessau Road, specifically, preliminary engineering (preliminary design, environmental, utilities, right of way), plans, specifications, and estimates (PS&E) for profile edgeline and centerline markings along Kimbro Road from 0.928 miles north of Old Highway 20 to Old Highway 20 (the "Project") and for installing sidewalks along Dessau Road from 0.04 miles south of Tudor House Road to Tudor House Road. A map showing the Project location is attached as **Attachment A**, which is attached to and made a part of this Agreement.

2. A portion of the Project is located within the corporate limits of the City of Manor ("City of Manor Portion") and a portion of the Project is located within the unincorporated area of Travis County ("Travis County Portion").

3. The Parties desire to cooperate in the planning, design, and construction of the improvements to Old Kimbro Road.

4. Travis County has entered into a professional services agreement contract regarding the Project with an engineering firm (the "Consultant").

5. Travis County has entered into an Advance Funding Agreement ("AFA") with the Texas Department of Transportation ("TxDOT") for the development of the Project and to provide National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documents clearance services for the Project.

6. Travis County will enter into a separate agreement with TxDOT to acquire any needed Right-of-Way and easements for the City of Manor Portion.

7. The City desires to share in the costs for the Project by contributing to the County's funding obligations under the Advance Funding Agreement with respect to the City of Manor Portion.

8. The Commissioners Court of Travis County and the City Council of the City of Manor each finds that the Project will provide increased mobility and safety for

persons using Kimbro Road, facilitate the movement of people, goods, and services in the City of Manor and Travis County, and benefit the residents of the City of Manor and Travis County.

9. For purposes of cost efficiency, scheduling, and transportation planning, the Parties desire to cooperate in the development and construction of the Project.

10. The Parties intend to conform to this Agreement in all respects with the Interlocal Cooperation Act, Texas Government Code Section 791.001 et seq.

NOW, THEREFORE, that for and in consideration of the mutual covenants herein expressed, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged,the Parties agree as follows:

1. **Project Management**.

(a) Travis County will provide project management services for the development and construction of the Project, as set forth in this Agreement.

(b) The Director of Public Works of Travis County Transportation and Natural Resources Department (respectively the "Travis County Director" and "TNR") will act on behalf of Travis County with respect to the Project, coordinate with the City of Manor, receive and transmit information and instructions, and will have complete authority to interpret and define Travis County's policies and decisions with respect to the Project. The Travis County Director may designate a project manager ("Travis County Project Manager") and may designate other representatives to transmit instructions and act on behalf of Travis County with respect to the Project.

(c) The Director of Public Works of the City of Manor (the "City of Manor Director") will act on behalf of the City of Manor with respect to the Project, coordinate with Travis County, receive and transmit information and instructions, and will have complete authority to interpret and define the City of Manor's policies and decisions with respect to the Project. The City of Manor Director may designate a project manager ("City of Manor Project Manager') and may designate other representatives to transmit instructions and act on behalf of the City of Manor with respect to the Project.

(d) If a disagreement between the Parties arises regarding engineering design, and construction standards, plans and specifications, inspection and testing, deficiencies and remedial action, change orders, or any other requirement or provision of this Agreement, and the disagreement is not resolved by the City of Manor Project Manager and the Travis County Project Manager (collectively the "Project Managers"), the disagreement shall be referred as soon as possible to the City of Manor Director and the Travis County Director (collectively the "Directors") for resolution. If the Directors do not resolve the disagreement, the Directors shall refer the disagreement for resolution as soon as possible to the City of Manor City

Manager and the Travis County Executive of TNR.

2. **Project Development**.

(a) The plans and specifications for the Project shall comply with the latest edition of Texas Department of Transportation ("TxDOT") Standard Specifications for Construction and Maintenance of Highways, Streets, and Bridges ("TxDOT Construction Standards"), as updated, and applicable Travis County design and construction standards, as updated, unless otherwise agreed to by the Parties. The plans and specifications will include the scope of design set forth in **Exhibit A**.

(b) Travis County will be responsible for any required permitting and environmental clearances associated with the Project unless otherwise noted in this Agreement.

(c) The City of Manor will be responsible for all costs resulting from any desired modifications to the engineering design, plans, and specifications and construction of the Project requested by the City of Manor during the development and construction of the Project.

(d) Travis County will ensure that the Consultant provides professional liability, automobile liability, and general liability insurance in accordance with the standard requirements of Travis County for such projects, during the term of the design and construction of the Project. Travis County will have the City of Manor named as an additional insured with respect to such coverage. Travis County will provide a waiver of subrogation on the auto liability, general liability, and worker's compensation coverages. Copies of all insurance documents relating to the City of Manor Portion will be sent to the City of Manor after they have been received by Travis County.

(e) Travis County will be responsible for the review and approval of the engineering plans and specifications for the Project and to the extent set forth herein, the City of Manor will be responsible for the review and approval of improvements along the City of Manor maintained roadways and any modifications it requests to the engineering plans and specifications for the City of Manor Portion of the Project.

(f) Travis County will ensure that the plans and specifications will comply with applicable Texas Accessibility Standards and Americans with Disabilities Act with respect to the Travis County Portion, and the City of Manor will ensure that the plans and specifications will comply with applicable Texas Accessibility Standards and Americans with Disabilities Act with respect to the City of Manor Portion.

(g) To avoid and resolve conflicts in review comments, the Parties will participate in joint review meetings with representatives from all affected TxDOT and County Departments within ten (10) days, after the submittal of documents for review except if otherwise agreed to by all parties. The Consultant will submit to all Parties the Project plans and requested related

design documents at the 60%, 90%, and Final design complete stages for review and comments.

(h) Travis County shall require the Consultant to immediately take appropriate remedial action to correct any deficiencies identified by either Party with respect to the Project.

(i) The City of Manor will waive the need for any permits for work associated with the Project that occurs within the City of Manor Portion.

3. **Acquisition of Right of Way and Easements**.

(a) Travis County will be responsible for the acquisition of the right-of-way and easements for the portion of the Project in Travis County.

(b) TxDOT will be responsible for the acquisition of the right-of-way and easements for the portion of the Project in the City of Manor.

(c) The City of Manor will cooperate and assist in the acquisition of real property interests required in the City of Manor Portion for the Project.

(d) Travis County and TxDOT will expeditiously obtain appraisals, negotiate with landlords, and file and prosecute any necessary condemnation action. The City of Manor will provide Travis County with all of its information relating to the right-of-way and easements required for the City of Manor Portion of the Project. Notwithstanding the foregoing, if TxDOT determines, solely in its discretion, that TxDOT cannot expeditiously acquire right-of-way and or easements within the City of Manor for the Project, the TxDOT representative will promptly notify the Parties of their determination.

4. **Project Bidding and Award of Construction Contract**. TxDOT will be responsible for the solicitation of construction bids for the construction of the Project.

5. **Additional Management Duties of the City of Manor**.
The City of Manor hereby covenants and agrees to:

(a) Review and provide cursory review comments no later than seven (7) days after the City's receipt of any document from the County or its representatives or the City of Manor will be deemed to have no comments.

(b) Cooperate and assist in acquiring right-of-way and easements dedications for the City of Manor Portion of the Project.

(c) The City of Manor will waive the need for any permits from the City of Manor for work associated with the City of Manor Portion.

(d) At its option and expense, the City of Manor may, if permitted by TxDOT, perform additional independent inspection and testing on the City of Manor maintained roadways within the City of Manor Portion in coordination with the Project inspector and as agreed to by the Project Managers. Any such additional testing shall be scheduled to avoid delaying the construction to the maximum extent practical. In connection therewith, the City of Manor will designate inspectors to make any such inspections, including any joint final inspection of the City of Manor Portion. The City of Manor inspector shall communicate any issues to the Travis County inspector only, and the Travis County inspector will in turn communicate those issues to TxDOT.

(e) Review of any change order proposal for its portion of the Project and return with a written recommendation for its disposition no later than three (3) working days after receipt.

(f) Attend meetings at the request of TxDOT or Travis County.

6. **Additional Management Duties of Travis County**.

Travis County hereby covenants and agrees to provide to the City of Manor:

(a) The schematic alignment.

(b) .pdf copies of the plans at the 60%, 90%, and Final design complete stages.

7. **Bond and Guarantee**. All construction contracts affecting the Project shall include a payment and performance bond acceptable to TxDOT.

8. **Liability**. To the extent allowed by Texas law, the Parties agree that each entity is responsible for its own proportionate share of any liability for its negligent acts or omissions.

9. **Financial Obligations.**

(a) Travis County is funding the design of the Project and the acquisition of Right-of-Way and easements within its jurisdiction.

(b) TxDOT will fund and acquire the right-of-way and easements for the portion of the Project in the City of Manor.

(c) The City of Manor will provide its funding share, currently estimated to be $256,312.50, plus an administrative fee of 21.6877% of this estimated amount, for pavement repairs (the "City's Contribution") to the County no later than thirty (30) days after this Agreement has been approved by the Manor City Council and the Travis County Commissioners Court so that the Project can proceed.

(d) Additional Invoiced Costs. If TxDOT requests additional payment from the County for the City of Manor Portion of the Project, the City agrees to

provide funding to the County for the additional invoiced amount no later than thirty (30) days after the County provides the City written notification TxDOT's request for payment.

(e) Travis County acknowledges that the City of Manor has provided notice that the City of Manor's payment obligations to Travis County, if any, are payable only from funds appropriated or available for the purpose of this Agreement. If the City of Manor does not appropriate funds for any portion of this Agreement, or if there are no other lawfully available funds for any portion of this Agreement, that portion of the Agreement is void. The City of Manor shall provide Travis County notice of the failure of the City of Manor to make an adequate appropriation for any fiscal year to pay the amounts due under the Agreement or the reduction of any appropriation to an amount insufficient to permit the City of Manor to pay its obligations under the Agreement.

(f) Interest on overdue payments is governed by Chapter 2251 of the Texas Government Code and is the responsibility of each Party.

(g) The Travis County Treasurer shall act as escrow agent for the management of the City of Manor's funds, if any, for the Project. Travis County shall transfer the funds to TxDOT, if required, or invest the funds in accordance with the Public Funds Investment Act, and any other applicable laws or bond covenants. The interest, if any, and any unused portion of the public funds provided by the City of Manor under this Agreement shall be accounted for or returned to the City of Manor within 120 calendar days after final acceptance of the Project by TxDOT. Travis County shall provide the City of Manor with an accounting of the deposits to and disbursements from Travis County's escrow account. Travis County will make its records available, at reasonable times, to the City of Manor's auditors, or its independent financial advisors or other professionals who provide arbitrage rebate calculations to the City of Manor

(h) If applicable, within 120 days after the construction of the Project is accepted or this Agreement is terminated, Travis County shall render and send to the City of Manor Project Manager a final written accounting of any and all costs to be paid or borne by, or credited or refunded to, any party under this Agreement, taking into account any amount the City of Manor has previously paid as provided herein or as described in Exhibit A and subject to adjustment after resolution of any pending claims or contingent liabilities arising from the Project. The City of Manor has the right to audit Travis County's records related to the Project and may request any such audit, or any adjustments or corrections, within 45 days of receipt of the accounting after a 30-day notice.

(i) After Travis County has sent any corrected or adjusted final accounting

to the City of Manor, the City of Manor will pay any amount it owes no later than sixty (60) days after receipt of such final accounting. Travis County must refund any amounts due the City of Manor within sixty (60) days after delivery of any adjusted final accounting.

10. **Miscellaneous**.

(a) Force Majeure. In the event that the performance by either County or the City of any of its respective obligations or undertakings hereunder shall be interrupted or delayed by any occurrence not occasioned by its own conduct, whether such occurrence be an act of God, or the common enemy, or the result of war, riot, civil commotion, sovereign conduct, pandemic, epidemic, or the act or conduct of any person or persons not a party or privy hereto, then it shall be excused from such performance for such period of time as is reasonably necessary after such occurrence to remedy the effects hereto.

(b) Notice. Any notice given hereunder by either party to the other shall be in writing and may be effected by personal delivery in writing or by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested when mailed to the proper party, at the following addresses:

CITY OF MANOR:
City of Manor, Texas
Attention: City Manager
105 E. Eggelston St.
Manor, Texas 78653

With a copy to:
The Knight Law Firm, LLP
Attn: Paige Saenz/Veronica Rivera
223 West Anderson Lane, Suite A-105
Austin, Texas 78752

TRAVIS COUNTY:
Cynthia C. McDonald (or successor)
County Executive, TNR
P. O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

and:
C. W. Bruner, PMP, CPPB (or successor)
Travis County Purchasing Agent
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, Texas 78767

With a copy to:
Delia Garza (or successor)
Travis County Attorney
P. O. Box 1748

Austin, Texas 78767
File No.356.702

TxDOT: Texas Department of Transportation
Director of Contract Services
125 E. 11th Street
Austin, TX 78701

(c) Number and Gender Defined. As used in this Agreement, whenever the context so indicates, the masculine, feminine, or neuter gender and the singular or plural number shall each be deemed to include the others.

(d) Entire Agreement. This Agreement contains the complete and entire Agreement between the Parties respecting the matters addressed herein, and supersedes all prior negotiations, agreements, representations, and understanding, if any, between the parties respecting the Project. This Agreement may not be modified, discharged, or changed in any respect whatsoever except by a further agreement in writing duly executed by authorized representatives of the Parties. No official, representative, agent, or employee of the City of Manor or Travis County has any authority to modify this Agreement, except pursuant to such express authority as may be granted by the City Council of the City of Manor or the Travis County Commissioners Court. The recitals set forth above and the attached exhibits are incorporated herein.

(e) Effective Date. This Agreement takes effect upon the last date of execution of the Agreement by the Parties. This Agreement will automatically renew from year to year until the completion of the Project and any litigation or other matters surviving the completion of the Project, unless terminated earlier by the Parties.

(f) Other Instruments. The Parties covenant and agree that they will execute other and further instruments and documents as may become necessary or convenient to effectuate and carry out the purposes of this Agreement.

(g) Invalid Provision. Any clause, sentence, provision, paragraph, or article of this agreement held by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, illegal, or ineffective shall not impair, invalidate, or nullify the remainder of this Agreement, but the effect thereof shall be confined to the clause, sentence, provision, paragraph, or article so held to be invalid, illegal, or ineffective.

(h) Current Funds. The party or parties paying for the performance of governmental functions or services shall make payments therefor from current revenues available to the paying party.

(i) Multiple Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed by the Parties in one or more counterparts, each of which shall be considered one and the same agreement. Signatures transmitted electronically by e-mail in a "PDF"

format or by DocuSign or similar e-signature service shall have the same force and effect as original signatures in this Agreement.

[Signatures on following page]

CITY OF MANOR, TEXAS

By: _____

Name: Dr. Christopher Harvey

Date: June 17, 2026

Attest:

_____

Lluvia T. Almaraz, City Secretary

TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

By: _____

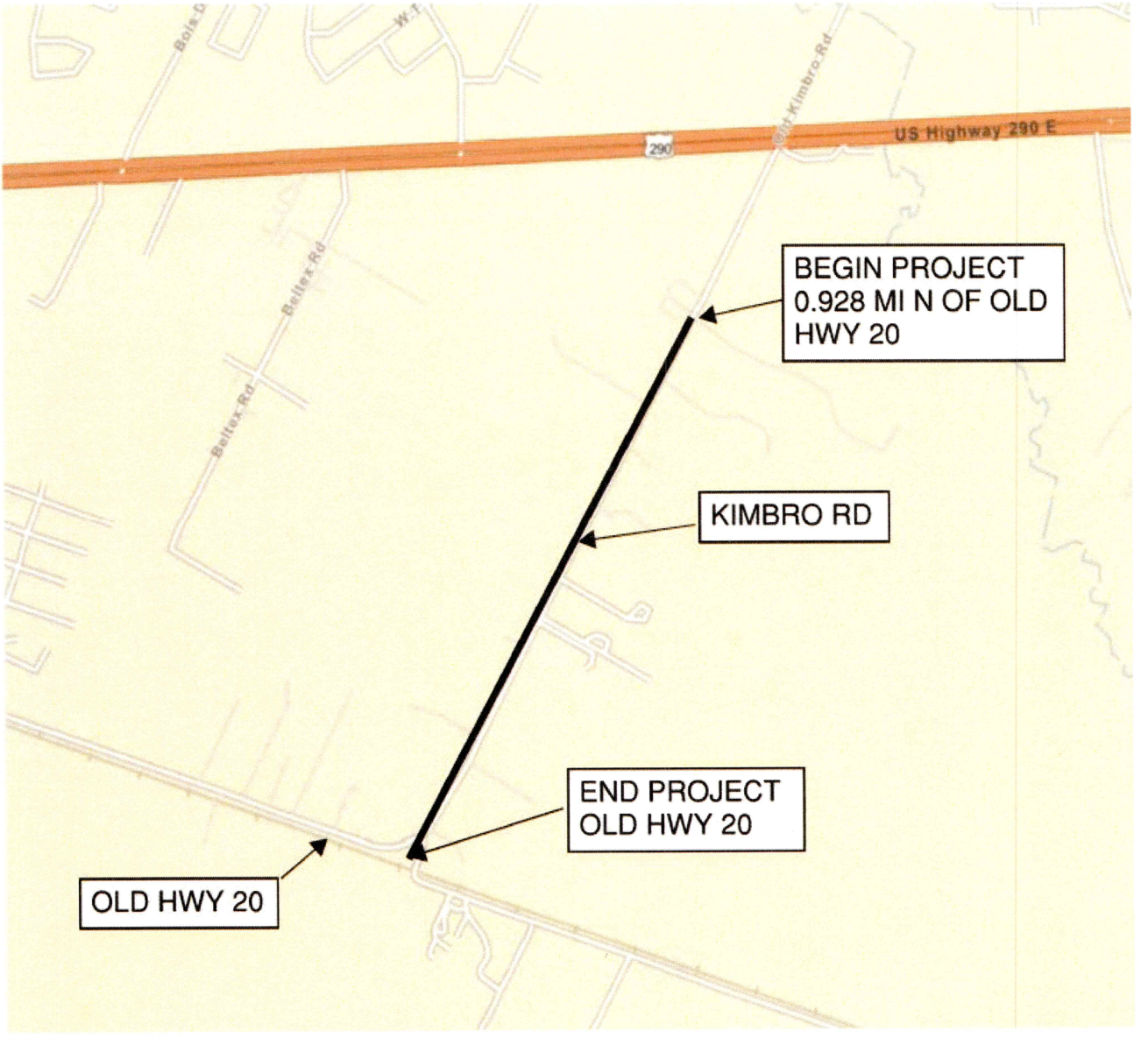
Andy Brown, County Judge

Date: _____

_____, 20__ Travis County Commissioners Court voting session, Item __

EXHIBIT A -- Project Description

The Old Kimbro Road Improvement Project is a safety project for preliminary engineering (preliminary design, environmental, utilities, right of way), plans, specifications, and estimates (PS&E) for profile edgeline and centerline markings along Kimbro Road from 0.928 miles north of Old Hwy 20 to Old Highway 20 in Travis County, Texas at the project location shown on this exhibit.



Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action on board and committee assignments and appointments for Commissioners Court members. (Judge Brown)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Leo Carneiro, Agenda Coordinator, 512-854-9229
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head:
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s):
Press Inquiries:

Background/Summary of Request:

Staff Recommendations:

Issues and Opportunities:

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:
None

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Consider and take appropriate action to approve a second budget revision request from a Supportive Housing Subrecipient, Mobile Loaves & Fishes, reflected in the Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless, Contract No. 4400006882. (Commissioner Howard)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Monique Coleman, Division Manager, 512-854-1604
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Pilar Sanchez
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Ann Howard
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:

Mobile Loaves & Fishes' (MLF) vision is to empower communities into a lifestyle of service with the homeless. MLF's mission is to provide food and clothing, cultivate community, and promote dignity for people experiencing homelessness. Major activities of this investment include:

- (356) Microhome units: 150-200 square feet, slab on grade, single-room-occupancy style. Shared laundry, restroom, shower, and kitchen facilities.
- (118) Tiny Townhome units: 250-300 square feet, slab on grade duplexes. En-suite restroom, shared laundry, shower, and kitchen facilities.
- (166) Park Model RV units: 399 square feet, manufactured off-site and installed permanently on site on piers. 1 bedroom, 1 full bathroom, kitchen and living room.
- All of these numbers are inclusive of Missional sites. The PMRV numbers include 33 dedicated missional lots.

The project construction commenced in October 2023. To-date, MLF has expended 84% ($30,222,048.69) of the county LFRF funds; $5,777,951.31 is remaining to be spent on the Community First! Village SHIP project. In June 2026, MLF requested a budget adjustment to move unspent funds from site improvements to building costs (see Attachment S – Budget Revision Request Form) for details. Additionally, a letter providing more explanation for the request is appended below. Upon approval of this request by the Court, the budget revision form (Attachment S) will be signed by the MLF President or CEO and the Supportive Housing Division Director. Additionally, the program budget (Attachment B) and the Draw Request Form (Attachment N) will be

revised by the HHS Finance team to ensure the approved budget revisions are properly recorded.

Staff Recommendations:

Staff recommends approval of this request.

Issues and Opportunities:
N/A

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
This second and final budget revision request did not increase the LFRF Supportive Housing funding allocation to the Mobile Loaves & Fishes – Community First! Village project.

Required Authorizations:

Pilar Sanchez, TCHHS County Executive

cc:

Ann Greenberg, County Attorney's Office

Jessica Rio, Travis Gatlin, and Michelle Surka, PBO

C.W. Bruner, Bridgett Bradshaw, Purchasing Office

Patti Smith, Kelly Allen, Angel Candelerio, Auditor's Office

Monique Coleman, Maria Manners, Sharon Kadourah, Corey Williams HHS

Attachments:
1. 7-14-26 - MLF-Budget Revision #2 Agenda Item-with backup

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: July 14, 2026

Agenda Language: Consider and take appropriate action to approve a second budget revision request from a Supportive Housing Subrecipient, Mobile Loaves & Fishes, reflected in the Subaward for Affordable Housing for the Homeless, Contract No. 4400006882.

Prepared By/Phone Number: Monique Coleman, Supportive Housing Division Director, (512) 854-1604

Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Pilar Sanchez, County Executive of Travis County Health and Human Services and AgriLife Extension

Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Ann Howard

Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request and Attachments:
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AGENDA REQUEST & BACKUP MATERIALS DEADLINE: Agenda requests and backup materials must be submitted in PDF format via email to agenda@traviscountytx.gov by **12 noon on Tuesday** in order to be considered for inclusion in the following week's voting session.

Revised 17-12-05

Staff Recommendations: Staff recommends approval of this request.

Issues and Opportunities: N/A.

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding: This second and final budget revision request did not increase the LFRF Supportive Housing funding allocation to the Mobile Loaves & Fishes – Community First! Village project.

Required Authorizations:
Pilar Sanchez, TCHHS County Executive

cc:
Ann Greenberg, County Attorney's Office
Jessica Rio, Travis Gatlin, and Michelle Surka, PBO
C.W. Bruner, Bridgett Bradshaw, Purchasing Office
Patti Smith, Kelly Allen, Angel Candelerio, Auditor's Office
Monique Coleman, Maria Manners, Sharon Kadourah, Corey Williams HHS

Mobile Loaves & Fishes
Serving Goodness.

We empower communities into a lifestyle of service with the homeless.

June 16, 2026

C.W. Bruner, Travis County Purchasing Agent
Pilar Sanchez, HHS County Executive
5325 Airport Blvd
P.O. Box 1748
Austin, TX 78767

Contract Number: 4400006882
Purchase Order (PO) Number: 4100206655

RE: Budget Revision Request per Section 14.5 and Section 22 of the Subaward for Mobile Loaves & Fishes

Dear Mr. Bruner and Ms. Sanchez,

On behalf of Mobile Loaves & Fishes (MLF), thank you for your continued support of our organization and our Community First Village neighborhood expansion. Your commitment is deeply appreciated. As we come to the end of the construction phases of the projects, we are requesting a final budget allocation revision to true up the allocation of funding to the various projects under this umbrella.

As of June 2026, we are complete with the construction of our essential office and services buildings including our Neighbor Services building and Community Market by Zapalac/Reed Construction Company. We are also substantially complete with the site infrastructure work by Joe Bland Construction, LLC. The result of finalizing these projects requires reallocation between infrastructure and buildings/homes projects in accordance with our overall statement of work.

We request to reduce the budget on infrastructure cost from $27,900,000 to $26,515,262.45 and allocate the reduction amount $1,384,737.55 to the buildings and homes budget which represents $1,193,126.90 for essential office and services buildings cost and $191,610.65 for Park Model homes. The total buildings and homes budgets will increase from $8,100,000.00 to $9,484,737.55. You will find the details of this proposed reallocation of funds in the attached budget revision request form and supporting documents.

This budget revision will allow MLF to maximize the impact and value of the Subaward Funding by including the purchase of homes for future neighbors, in addition to the site and community buildings being completed.

In addition to this request, we welcome you to join us for a private tour of our Phase 4 construction site to see the impact of your support firsthand. For scheduling details, please reach out to Tracee Henneke at relationships@mlf.org. We are also glad to share further information upon request.

Gratefully,

Alan Graham
Founder and CEO

"The Lord God took the man and settled him in the Garden of Eden to cultivate it and take care of it." – Genesis 2:15

BUDGET REVISION REQUEST

Travis County Health and Human Services Department

Project Name:	Community First! Village - Burleson Village
Project Address:	7905 Burleson Road, Austin, TX 78744
Project Description:	Mobile Loaves & Fishes will construct 640 units in the Community First! Burleson Village located at 7905 Burleson Road, Austin, TX 78744. Mobile Loaves & Fishes (MLF) vision is to empower communities into a lifestyle of service with the homeless
Revision Number:	2
Effective Date for Revision:	16-Jun-26

	Item #	Item Description	Current Approved Budget	Adjustment Amt. (indicate + or -)	Revised Budget
CONSTRUCTION/HARD COSTS					
1	Site Work	Infrastructure	27,900,000.00	(1,384,737.55)	26,515,262.45
2	Building Cost	Homes, Buildings, Bathhouses, Kitchens	8,100,000.00	1,384,737.55	9,484,737.55
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					
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10					
A		***SUBTOTAL - CONSTRUCTION EXPENSES***	**36,000,000.00**	**0.00**	**36,000,000.00**
SOFT COSTS					
11					
12					
13					
14					
15					
16					
17					0.00
18					0.00
B		***SUBTOTAL - SOFT COSTS EXPENSES***	**0.00**	**0.00**	**0.00**
		TOTALS (A+B)	**36,000,000.00**	**0.00**	**36,000,000.00**

Justification/reasons for Budget Revision -

Requestor Signature: _____ **Date:** 6/16/2026

Travis County USE ONLY:

Reviewed & approved by: _____ **Date:** _____

Notes:
Additional rows may be added to hard or soft cost sections as needed.
All amounts relate to budget with Travis County.
Use of Docusign is preferred.

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Receive briefing and take appropriate action regarding Travis County security and information security issues.[1,4 & 6] (Commissioner Travillion & Howard)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Randy Lott, ITS Division Director, 512-854-5847
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Paul Hopingardner
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Commissioner Travillion, Commissioner Howard
Press Inquiries: Hector Nieto, PIO@traviscountytx.gov or (512) 854-8740

Background/Summary of Request:
To be discussed in Executive Session.

Staff Recommendations:
To be discussed in Executive Session.

Issues and Opportunities:
To be discussed in Executive Session.

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:
To be discussed in Executive Session.

Required Authorizations:
Jeffrey Travillion, Commissioner Precinct One
Ann Howard, Commissioner Precinct Three
Paul Hopingardner, County Executive for Technology and Operations

Attachments:
None

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Receive legal briefing and take appropriate action regarding Senate Bill 2038 from the 88th Texas Legislative Session and petitions to release property from the City of Austin's extraterritorial jurisdiction.[1] (Judge Brown)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Cynthia McDonald, County Executive, (512) 854-9418
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head: Cynthia McDonald
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s): Andy Brown, County Judge
Press Inquiries: Perdita Henry Perdita.Henry@traviscountytx.gov (512-854-5236)

Background/Summary of Request:

Sydnia Crosbie	Chief Deputy	TNR	(512) 854-7682
Chris Yanez	DS & LRP Division Director	TNR	(512) 854-7561
Robert Valenzuelz	Public Works Division Director	TNR	(512) 854-7650
Emily Ackland	NREQ Division Director	TNR	(512) 854-7212
Julie Wheeler	Intergovernmental Relations Officer	IGR	(512) 854-4774
Ann Greenberg	Assistant County Attorney	TCAO	(512) 854-9513
Julie Joe	Assistant County Attorney	TCAO	(512) 854-9513

Staff Recommendations:

Issues and Opportunities:

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:
None

Travis County Commissioners Court
Voting Session Agenda Request

Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026

Agenda Language:
Receive legal briefing and take appropriate action regarding Cause No. D-1-GN-25-009885, *Shane Saum et al vs. The Travis County Commissioners Court et al*; In the 98th Judicial District Court, Travis County, Texas.[1] (Judge Brown)

Prepared By/Phone Number: Sylvia McNicholas, Legal Secretary Sr., (512) 854-4216
Elected/Appointed Official or Department Head:
Commissioners Court Sponsor(s):
Press Inquiries:

Background/Summary of Request:

Staff Recommendations:

Issues and Opportunities:

Fiscal Impact and Source of Funding:

Required Authorizations:

Attachments:
None