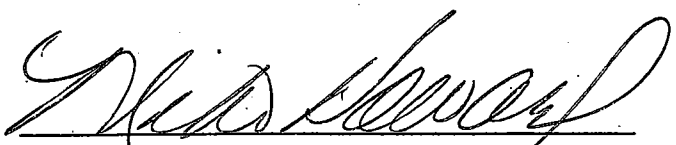
State of Texas

National Flood Insurance Program

Community Assistance Program - State Support Services Element

Five Year Plan
FY 2005 through FY 2009



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CAP-SSSE Five-Year Floodplain Management Work Plan
Fiscal Years 2005 through 2009

Abstract:

The assumptions upon which this plan is formulated can be found in Appendix A. Contained within is the State of Texas response to the Department of Homeland Security Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) request for a performance-based National Flood Insurance Community Assistance Program Five Year Plan. Support documents can be found in Appendix C.

Proposed Performance-based Measurements:

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) continually seeks opportunities to address the flood risks within Texas. TCEQ deals with three key variables in this effort; nationally unique weather conditions, NFIP local jurisdiction control, and budget constraints as efficiencies are pursued across all agency operations. This document highlights the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Community Assistance Program / State Support Services Element mission and how Texas could enhance that program should additional funds become available. TCEQ supports FEMA's move to performance-based measures. This document contains a set of measures associated with the realistically projected CAP-SSSE budget provided by FEMA for the period fiscal year 2005 through 2009.

In 2001, Texas created a Senate Concurrent Resolution committee to study preparation for future disaster events. The committee recognized "*...Texas is particularly vulnerable to natural disasters caused by weather events...*" and sited a National Weather Service Southern Region Headquarters' report that highlights the year-round extreme weather conditions found in Texas. These extreme conditions result when "*...Cold air moving down the front range of the Rockies meets increasing amounts of warm, moist air moving up from the Gulf. The violent interaction of these different regimes often results in widespread thunderstorms and sometimes tornadoes. ..., these heavy rain events can cause widespread flash flooding. During extended periods of this type of activity, the numerous rivers over central and eastern Texas threaten to overrun their banks...*". These statements are supported by Texas' experience of 4,722 flash floods during the period 1986 to 2000 – ranking Texas number one for such disasters. The natural variability of these extreme weather conditions complicates funding decisions for the TCEQ as it seeks to uniformly address flood risk and all other agency obligations.

The mission of the Community Assistance Program – State Support Services Element (CAP-SSSE) is to provide, through a State grant mechanism (75% federal and 25% state), funding for the states to help communities participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) achieve the flood loss reduction goals of the NFIP. CAP-SSSE approaches this mission by funding states to educate local communities, provide technical assistance and evaluate community performance in implementing NFIP floodplain management activities with the additional goal of building community floodplain management expertise and capability. Currently each community has

jurisdiction over their local flood plains with ordinance and permit processes varying between communities. In the Bunning-Bereuter-Blumenauer Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2004, of the One Hundred Eighth Congress of the United States of America, Congress finds that repetitive-loss properties constitute a significant drain on the resources of the national flood insurance program, costing about $200,000,000.00 annually. Current information indicates the State of Texas contains 1,106 of 19,358 NFIP communities in the country. With Texas accounting for about 460,000 of the approximately 4,400,000 nation-wide national flood insurance policies and receiving $2,662,245,636.00 in paid claims since 1978 it is not difficult to argue that the NFIP would benefit by increased CAP-SSSE effort. However, expanding communication, education, and technical assistance to this many communities with performance-based metrics will require additional funding for more state staff (FTEs) or support contracts.

For Texas to pursue the performance-based measurements found in Appendix B certain fiscal realities must be addressed.

- Budget and FTE constraints are not expected to change significantly between fiscal years 2005 and 2009.
- State funded budget or FTE increases for the CAP-SSSE program require significant lead-time and can only be initiated when FEMA makes a known commitment to increase federal funding.
- TCEQ is required to fully expend budgeted funds within the budget fiscal year of September 1 through August 31.

TCEQ established the budgets for fiscal years 2004 and 2005 beginning in January 2002. The TCEQ budget proposal for fiscal years 2006 and 2007 were developed between January and July 2004, and submitted to legislative committees in August 2004. This budget request will reach final approval between May and August 2005. Once state matching fund amounts are established in a budget request, changes are rarely allowed. TCEQ requests the right to accept and expend unforeseen federal funds that do not require matching state funds. Currently, the right to accept unforeseen federal funding is the only mechanism available to TCEQ to enhance the CAP-SSSE program during fiscal years 2005, 2006, and 2007. However, the requirement to fully expend budgets in one fiscal year rather than across multiple fiscal years means any unforeseen funding supplied by FEMA must be received in the first quarter of the fiscal year to be effective (September 1st through November 30th). TCEQ works diligently to meet its many environmental quality mandates. To accomplish all mandates, including the flood risks within the state the TCEQ labors to distributes limited staff and funding effectively. At this time in the Texas budget cycle the best course of action is to propose increased funding of support contracts throughout the five-year plan if and only if FEMA can identify unforeseen funding that does not require state matching funds.

I. State authority:

Texas Statutes; Water Code; Title 2 - Water Administration; Chapter 16 - Provisions Generally Applicable to Water Development; Section 16.316 - Coordination of Local, State, and Federal Programs By Commission.

II. State vision for floodplain management:

Through communication, education, and technical assistance the State seeks to implement within each National Flood Insurance Community a comprehensive flood plain management process capable of exceeding the Federal Emergency Management Agency flood loss reduction goals.

III. State strategy to improve floodplain management:

A. Communication

Texas has in excess of 1300 active or potential NFIP communities. Each community creates and maintains the flood plain management process locally. During Community Assistance Visits and Contacts (CAV and CAC) conducted in fiscal years 2003 and 2004 opportunities for improvement presented themselves. To capitalize on these improvement opportunities, state NFIP staff with additional contracted staff will prepare a standardized flood plain management practices checklist. The checklist will incorporate best practices and new initiatives such as the No Adverse Impact approach to flood plain management. By using the checklist during a Community Assistance Contact a community specific assessment of opportunities for improvement will be created. From this information specific education programs and grant application information can be developed and transmitted to the community. It is the State's goal to conduct this type of Community Assistance Contact for all existing and potential Texas NFIP community during the five-year plan period of fiscal year 2005 through 2009. Follow-up Community Assistance Contacts will then be scheduled on a three year cycle. In order to achieve this type of CAC for all communities increased funding is required. In the event such unforeseen federal funding is provided the goal can be pursued, otherwise as many CACs as possible will be conducted. Projected budgets for the period fiscal year 2005 through 2009 support the continuation of 100 CACs per fiscal year.

B. Education

During fiscal year 2004 Texas conducted a review of existing training materials supportive of the NFIP goals. Texas will begin fiscal year 2005 with one of several planned new teaching aids. The Texas education goal includes:

1. Preparing a new One-day Overview Workshop based upon fiscal year 2004 work,
2. Preparing a series of One-day topic specific workshops on subjects identified as of concern by the Texas NFIP Communities,
3. Dividing the state into training zones that reflect climate and flood potential differences,
4. Identifying and correlating Council of Government with watershed basin authorities to act as hosts for regularly scheduled training opportunities,
5. Coordinate the workshop curriculum with the Texas Floodplain Managers Association to provide an opportunity for Continuing Education Unit credits to the state's Certified Floodplain Managers.

C. Technical Assistance

During the next five years technical assistance for the NFIP in Texas will focus on:

1. Local ordinance revision,
2. Enhanced local permit processes,
3. Development of supportable best available flood data where maps do not exist or will be delivered late in the map modernization process,
4. Timely review and adoption of new digital flood insurance rate maps,
5. Assistance in marketing flood insurance at the local level, and
6. The use of Geographical Information Systems available from the state.

IV. Needs analysis and gap assessments

The table below lists the rolled-up tasks and estimated costs for the fiscal year 2005 through 2009 period. These costs will be reviewed and adjusted each year. The State FTE costs are based upon State Job Classification Nos. 2155 and 1575, Engineer VI and Program Specialist VI respectively. An hourly cost was developed based upon salary range averages for each job classification plus the fiscal year 2005 fringe (22.82%) and indirect (33.5%) costs for the TCEQ. Where a task requires travel a premium of $21.25 per hour was added to the respective job classification hourly rate to cover lodging, meals, and transportation. A 25% travel frequency assumption was used for each State FTE. Resources (State FTE or Contractor) were assigned to tasks based upon two criteria; (1) minimize State FTE counts, and (2) logically resource the task to ensure completion during the assigned fiscal year. For the purpose of estimating Contractor Cost, past contracts

where reviewed and a contingency multiplier of 15% was applied with rounding to the nearest hundred to produce the following rates:

Community Assisted Visit:	$4,800.00
Community Assisted Contact:	$500.00
One-day Workshop:	$3,000.00
Turnkey Contractor Hourly Rate:	$100.00

The **FY## Needs Subtotal** table row is the summation of all estimated costs for the titled category for the referenced fiscal year. The **FY## Resource Allocation** table row lists the expected CAP-SSSE allocation. This allocation is assumed to be 75% federal funds matched with 25% state funds. **The FY## Gap** is the resource surplus or deficit expressed monetarily. Negative amounts, shown in parentheses, indicate tasks must be reduced or resources added to accomplish the planned work.

Table 1
Funding Gap Analysis for Fiscal Years 2005 through 2009

Task*	State FTE Cost w/ Travel, Indirect & Fringe	Contractor Cost
Fiscal Year 2005		
Training, Contract Development and Administrative work	$142,576	$0
Conduct CAC work	$68,160	$110,000
Conduct CAV work	$31,620	$115,200
Conduct Workshop work	$103,896	$24,000
Conduct Repetitive Loss work	$58,392	$75,000
Conduct Flood Risk Education work	$80,136	$0
FY05 Needs Subtotal	**$484,780**	**$324,200**
FY05 Resource Allocation	$187,286	$150,947
FY05 Gap	($297,494)	($173,253)
Fiscal Year 2006		
Training, Contract Development and Administrative work	$142,576	$0
Conduct CAC work	$68,160	$110,000
Conduct CAV work	$31,620	$115,200
Conduct Workshop work	$103,896	$24,000
Conduct Repetitive Loss work	$58,392	$75,000
Conduct Flood Risk Education work	$80,136	$0
FY06 Needs Subtotal	**$484,780**	**$324,200**
FY06 Resource Allocation	$187,286	$150,947
FY06 Gap	($297,494)	($173,253)

Fiscal Year 2007		
Training, Contract Development and Administrative work	$142,576	$0
Conduct CAC work	$68,160	$110,000
Conduct CAV work	$31,620	$115,200
Conduct Workshop work	$103,896	$24,000
Conduct Repetitive Loss work	$58,392	$75,000
Conduct Flood Risk Education work	$80,136	$0
FY07 Needs Subtotal	**$484,780**	**$324,200**
FY07 Resource Allocation	$187,286	$150,947
FY07 Gap	($297,494)	($173,253)
Fiscal Year 2008		
Training, Contract Development and Administrative work	$142,576	$0
Conduct CAC work	$68,160	$110,000
Conduct CAV work	$31,620	$115,200
Conduct Workshop work	$103,896	$24,000
Conduct Repetitive Loss work	$58,392	$75,000
Conduct Flood Risk Education work	$80,136	$0
FY08 Needs Subtotal	**$484,780**	**$324,200**
FY08 Resource Allocation	$187,286	$150,947
FY08 Gap	($297,494)	($173,253)
Fiscal Year 2009		
Training, Contract Development and Administrative work	$142,576	$0
Conduct CAC work	$68,160	$110,000
Conduct CAV work	$31,620	$115,200
Conduct Workshop work	$103,896	$24,000
Conduct Repetitive Loss work	$58,392	$75,000
Conduct Flood Risk Education work	$80,136	$0
FY09 Needs Subtotal	**$484,780**	**$324,200**
FY09 Resource Allocation	$187,286	$150,947
FY09 Gap	($297,494)	($173,253)

*Detailed tasks and costs can be found in Appendix B.

V. Map Modernization activities

The FEMA flood hazard maps are one of the essential tolls for flood hazard mitigation in the State of Texas. Unfortunately, many of these maps are out-dated, and significant areas of Texas remain unmapped. An opportunity to address these problems currently exists in the FEMA Map Modernization Program. The Federal fiscal year 2004 provided $200 million for use in the nation to address the aging Flood Insurance Rate Map issue. FEMA Region VI will use the Texas allocation to conduct map modernization scoping studies with the assistance of the FEMA National Service Provider.

The FEMA Map Modernization five-year plan includes the following goals:

- Development of a geospatial data collection and delivery system within 90 days of the final contract award to manage flood hazard data and, in the future, multi-hazard data.
- Establishment of a continually improving Program Management Office to direct and monitor program activities.
- Expansion of support for community partners through technical support, training, and incentives for program participation.
- Providing risk communications to educate the public about reducing their vulnerability to floods and other hazards.

While these goals are the responsibility of FEMA, the State of Texas will facilitate the implementation of a statewide strategy to accomplish the Map Modernization Program to the extent funding provides the requisite resources.

VI. Describe your system for evaluating your State's performance

The NFIP exists to provide citizens an opportunity to mitigate their flood risk potential for economic disaster and through risk awareness prevent tragic loss of life. The NFIP is also governed by the need to accomplish this mandate as cost effectively as possible. Within Texas the following performance measures address these two complimentary objectives by establishing trend information for economic costs and citizen awareness and reaction to their flood risk potential. As noted above, funding and FTE resources are constrained. The current resource allocation, expressed in dollars, is 42% of that identified in the Section IV, Needs Analysis and Gap Assessment, therefore the following performance measures only represent the expected funding levels for the period fiscal year 2005 through 2009.

A. Conduct Community Assistance Visits and Contacts (CAVs & CACs):

Description: Technical assistance visits and contacts will be conducted in accordance with FEMA guidance documents at the levels specified below.

Goals:
FY2005, Conduct and document in FEMA CIS 100 CACs and 20 CAVs
FY2006, Conduct and document in FEMA CIS 100 CACs and 20 CAVs
FY2007, Conduct and document in FEMA CIS 100 CACs and 20 CAVs
FY2008, Conduct and document in FEMA CIS 100 CACs and 20 CAVs
FY2009, Conduct and document in FEMA CIS 100 CACs and 20 CAVs

B. Local Official Workshops:

Description: Technical assistance visits and contacts will be conducted in accordance with FEMA guidance documents at the levels specified below.

Goals:
FY2005, Conduct a minimum of 8 educational/training workshops
FY2006, Conduct a minimum of 8 educational/training workshops
FY2007, Conduct a minimum of 8 educational/training workshops
FY2008, Conduct a minimum of 8 educational/training workshops
FY2009, Conduct a minimum of 8 educational/training workshops

C. Percent of Community Population Participating in the NFIP

Description: All communities entitled to participate in the NFIP should be enrolled. This is the percent of total potential communities in the state actually enrolled in the NFIP.

Goals:
FY2005, establish baseline data
FY2006, 95% participation, plus documentation of non-participation
FY2007, 97% participation, plus documentation of non-participation
FY2008, 99% participation, plus documentation of non-participation
FY2009 100% participation, plus documentation of non-participation

APPENDIX A

ASSUMPTIONS:

CAP-SSSE funding levels will remain at current levels, and possibly adjusted up for inflation each year.

FEMA HQ and the Regions may assist states with some of the necessary baseline data for performance measures. States will also develop some necessary baseline data.

The Outline and performance measures will be available by the ASFPM conference in May 2004, and the final state Plans will be due to the Regions NLT Sept 30, 2004.

The transition to fully operational performance based State programs and agreements will occur between FY-2005-2009.

The 5-year Plans will assist FEMA Regional Offices and FEMA HQ with CAP-SSSE flood loss reduction goal reporting requirements to the Department of Homeland Security. FEMA is required to report the performance of the CAP-SSSE program to DHS on a regular basis.

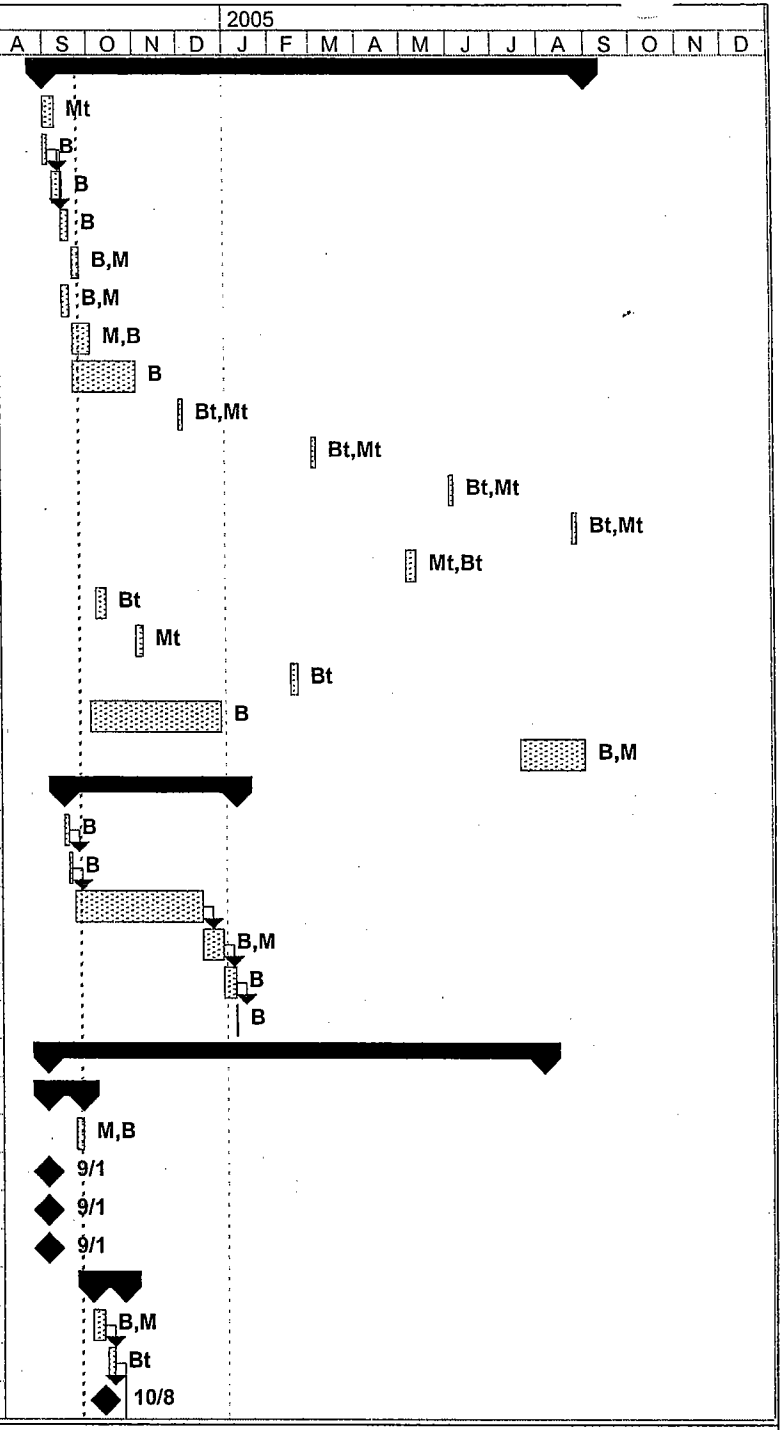
The Plan is intended to be a "living document" and may require updating each year during the five years to reflect changes in the State.

The Plan addresses, at a minimum, CAP-SSSE activities. States may expand the Plan into a strategic document.

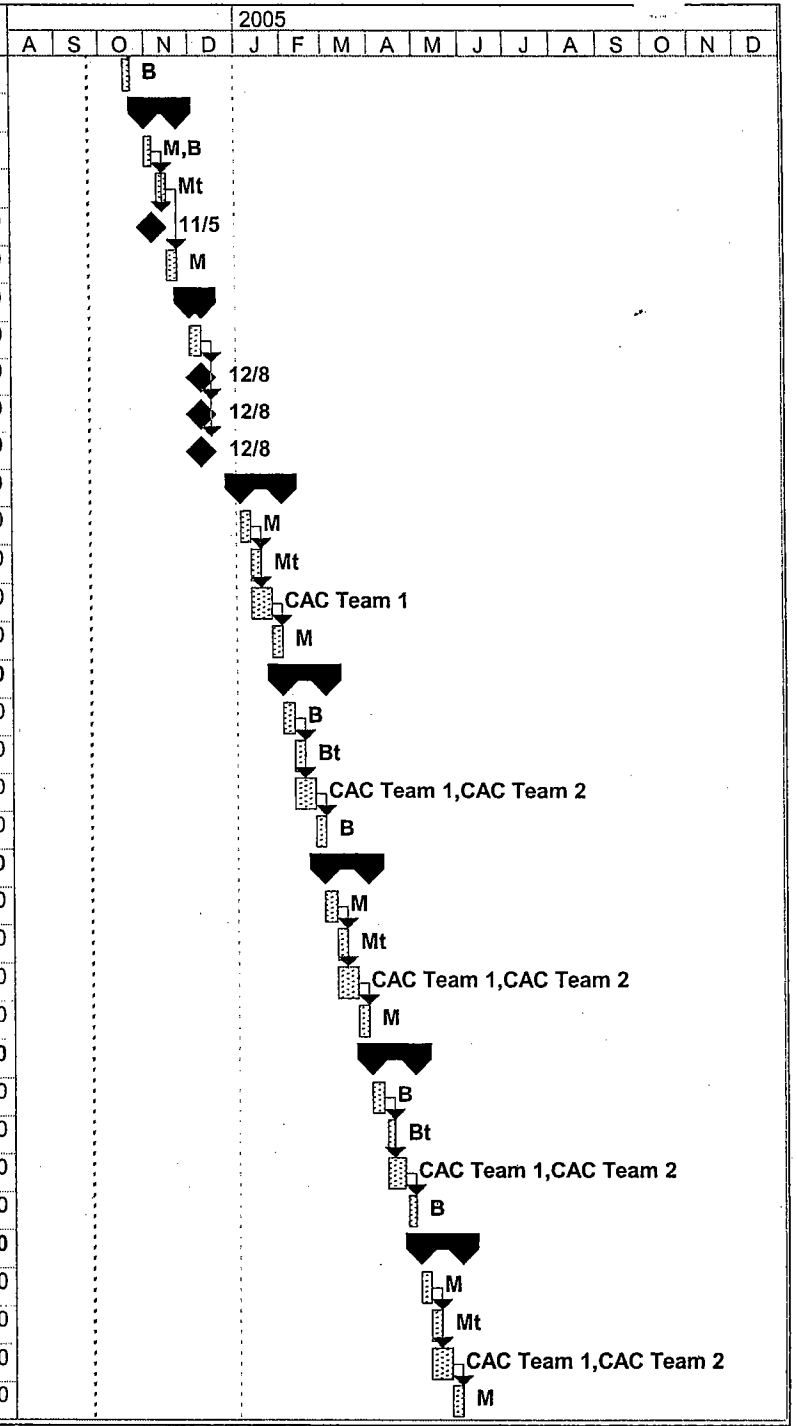
Map Modernization will be fully funded.

The Plan is supportive of the State Map Modernization Business Plan.

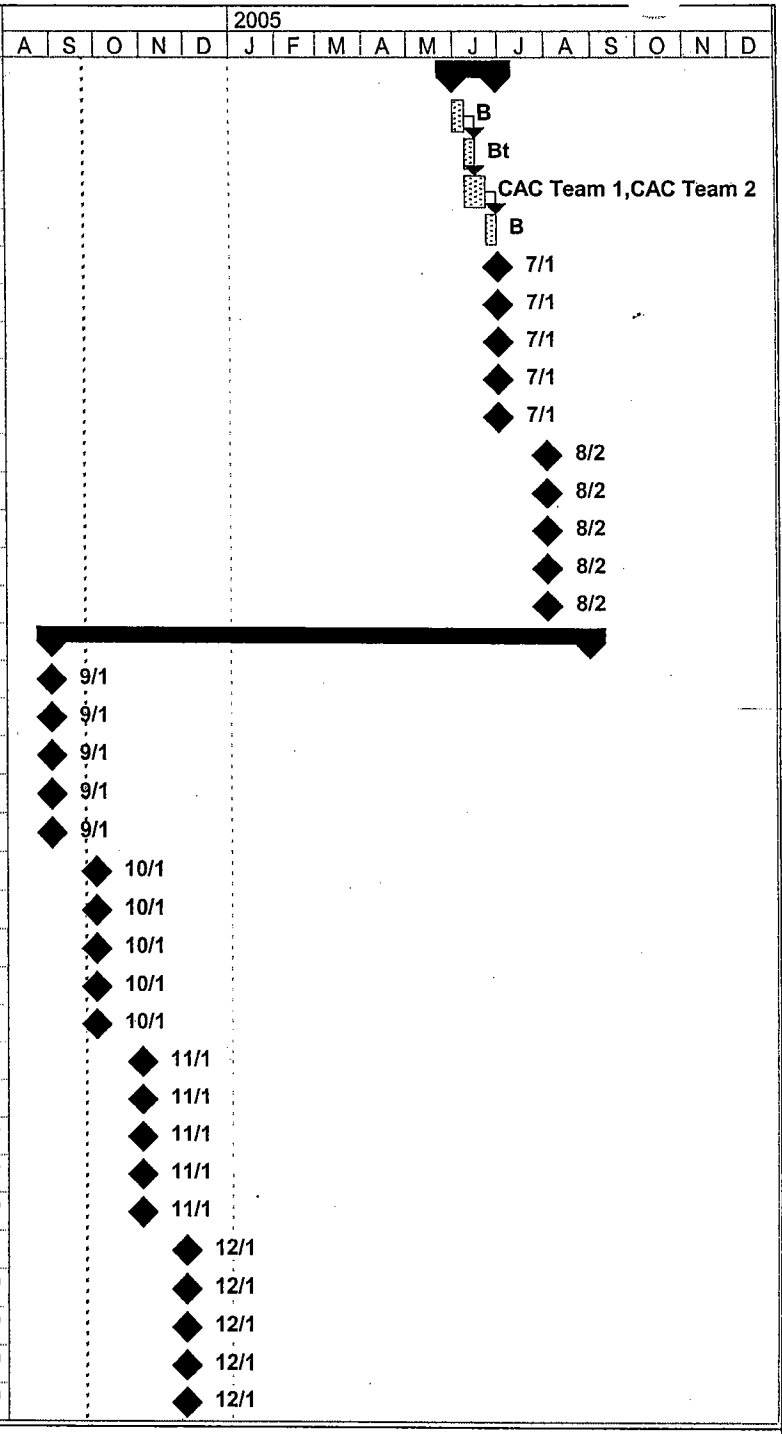
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1	**FISCAL YEAR 2005**	**$0.00**	**$808,980.00**
2	Develop roles & responsibility matrix with FEMA Program Management C	$0.00	$3,020.00
3	Identify all potential communities	$0.00	$1,320.00
4	Develop CAV list for fiscal year 2005	$0.00	$2,200.00
5	Develop CAC list for fiscal year 2005	$0.00	$2,200.00
6	Develop community checklist	$0.00	$4,400.00
7	Develop CIS data entry protocol	$0.00	$4,400.00
8	Develop Workshop schedule for fiscal year 2005	$0.00	$8,800.00
9	Develop general contact tracking system	$0.00	$13,200.00
10	Attend FEMA CAP-SSSE 1st quarterly meeting	$0.00	$3,624.00
11	Attend FEMA CAP-SSSE 2nd quarterly meeting	$0.00	$3,624.00
12	Attend FEMA CAP-SSSE3rd quarterly meeting	$0.00	$3,624.00
13	Attend FEMA CAP-SSSE 4th quarterly meeting	$0.00	$3,624.00
14	Attend ASFPM conference	$3,000.00	$9,040.00
15	Attend training GIS	$2,000.00	$5,020.00
16	Attend training Policy	$500.00	$3,520.00
17	Attend training Hydro	$1,500.00	$4,520.00
18	Develop interagency contract with TNRIS	$0.00	$26,400.00
19	Review and Revise Five Year Plan Tasks	$0.00	$26,400.00
20	**Develop Contract for supplimental support services**	**$0.00**	**$13,640.00**
21	Submit encumbrance for professional services funding	$0.00	$1,320.00
22	Submit Request for Proposal scope and score criteria to Contracts D	$0.00	$880.00
23	Review and Post RFP	$0.00	$0.00
24	Score RFP responses	$0.00	$8,800.00
25	Submit score for review and acceptance by Contracts Dept	$0.00	$2,200.00
26	Award Contract	$0.00	$440.00
27	**Conduct CAC work**	**$0.00**	**$178,160.00**
28	**September CACs**	**$0.00**	**$4,400.00**
29	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$4,400.00
30	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
31	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
32	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$0.00
33	**October CACs**	**$0.00**	**$9,620.00**
34	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$4,400.00
35	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$3,020.00
36	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00



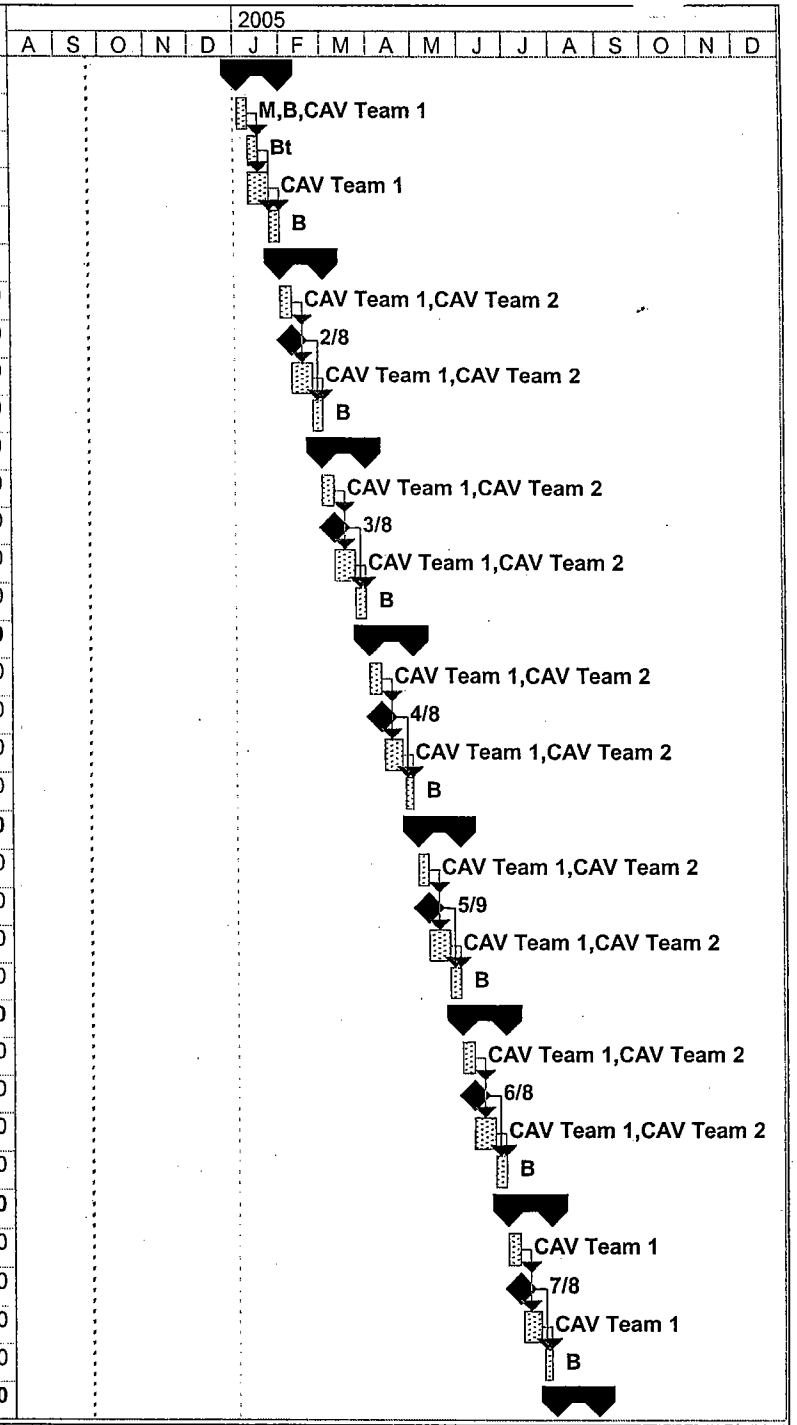
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37	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
38	**November CACs**	**$0.00**	**$9,620.00**
39	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$4,400.00
40	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$3,020.00
41	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
42	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
43	**December CACs**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
44	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
45	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
46	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
47	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$0.00
48	**January CACs**	**$0.00**	**$17,420.00**
49	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$2,200.00
50	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$3,020.00
51	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$10,000.00	$10,000.00
52	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
53	**February CACs**	**$0.00**	**$27,420.00**
54	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$2,200.00
55	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$20,000.00	$23,020.00
56	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
57	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
58	**March CACs**	**$0.00**	**$27,420.00**
59	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$2,200.00
60	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$3,020.00
61	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$20,000.00	$20,000.00
62	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
63	**April CACs**	**$0.00**	**$27,420.00**
64	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$2,200.00
65	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$3,020.00
66	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$20,000.00	$20,000.00
67	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
68	**May CACs**	**$0.00**	**$27,420.00**
69	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$2,200.00
70	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$3,020.00
71	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$20,000.00	$20,000.00
72	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00



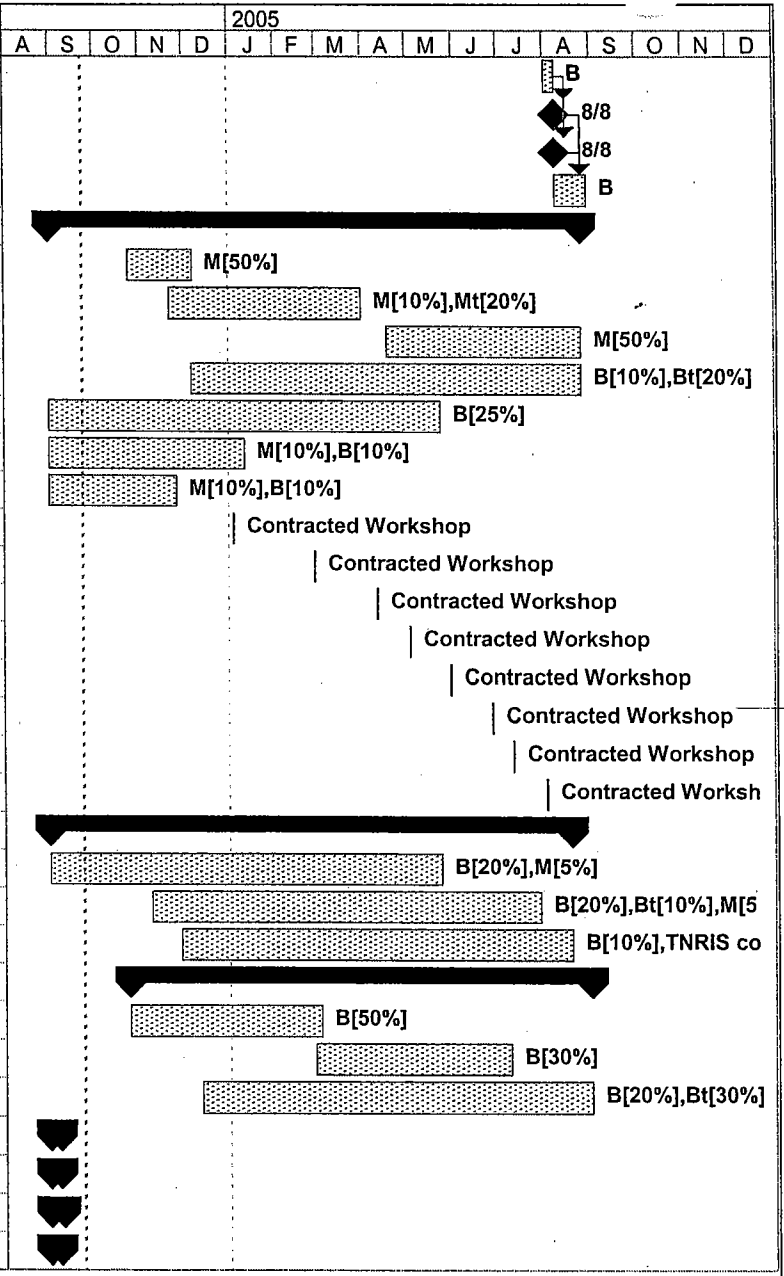
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73	**June CACs**	**$0.00**	**$27,420.00**
74	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$2,200.00
75	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$3,020.00
76	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$20,000.00	$20,000.00
77	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
78	**July CACs**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
79	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
80	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
81	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
82	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$0.00
83	**August CACs**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
84	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
85	Travel and CAC work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
86	Travel and CAC work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
87	Data entry CAC reports into CIS	$0.00	$0.00
88	**Conduct CAV work**	**$0.00**	**$146,820.00**
89	**September CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
90	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
91	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
92	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
93	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$0.00
94	**Octoberr CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
95	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
96	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
97	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
98	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$0.00
99	**November CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
100	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
101	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
102	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
103	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$0.00
104	**December CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
105	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
106	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
107	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
108	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$0.00



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109	**January CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$19,220.00**
110	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$4,400.00
111	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$3,020.00
112	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$9,600.00	$9,600.00
113	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
114	**February CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$21,400.00**
115	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
116	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
117	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$19,200.00	$19,200.00
118	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
119	**March CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$21,400.00**
120	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
121	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
122	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$19,200.00	$19,200.00
123	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
124	**April CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$21,400.00**
125	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
126	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
127	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$19,200.00	$19,200.00
128	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
129	**May CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$21,400.00**
130	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
131	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
132	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$19,200.00	$19,200.00
133	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
134	**June CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$21,400.00**
135	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
136	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
137	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$19,200.00	$19,200.00
138	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
139	**July CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$11,800.00**
140	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$0.00
141	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
142	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$9,600.00	$9,600.00
143	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$2,200.00
144	**August CAVs**	**$0.00**	**$8,800.00**



ID	Task Name	Fixed Cost	Total Cost
145	Prepare pre-travel packages	$0.00	$2,200.00
146	Travel and CAV work FTE staff	$0.00	$0.00
147	Travel and CAV work Contrated staff	$0.00	$0.00
148	Data entry CAV reports into CIS	$0.00	$6,600.00
149	**Conduct Workshops**	**$0.00**	**$127,896.00**
150	Develop logical training zone districts	$0.00	$6,600.00
151	Develop CEU materials with TFMA	$0.00	$14,832.00
152	Develop new local ordinance models	$0.00	$19,800.00
153	Develop new local permit process model	$0.00	$29,664.00
154	Develop Best Available Data map process	$0.00	$19,800.00
155	Develop workshop curriculums	$0.00	$7,920.00
156	Develop list of workshop target audiences	$0.00	$5,280.00
157	Conduct One-day Workshop	$3,000.00	$3,000.00
158	Conduct One-day Workshop	$3,000.00	$3,000.00
159	Conduct One-day Workshop	$3,000.00	$3,000.00
160	Conduct One-day Workshop	$3,000.00	$3,000.00
161	Conduct One-day Workshop	$3,000.00	$3,000.00
162	Conduct One-day Workshop	$3,000.00	$3,000.00
163	Conduct One-day Workshop	$3,000.00	$3,000.00
164	Conduct One-day Workshop	$3,000.00	$3,000.00
165	**Develop Repetitive Loss inventory**	**$0.00**	**$133,392.00**
166	Value Repetitive Loss inventory	$0.00	$19,800.00
167	Develop Repetitive Loss mitigation plans for communities	$0.00	$30,672.00
168	Develop GIS data center	$75,000.00	$82,920.00
169	**Develop Plan for flood risk structures**	**$0.00**	**$80,136.00**
170	Value flood risk structures by community	$0.00	$19,800.00
171	Quantify insurance policy information by community	$0.00	$11,880.00
172	Develop insurance awareness effort	$0.00	$48,456.00
173	**FISCAL YEAR 2006 ACTIVITIES REPEAT WITH TASK VARIATION**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
328	**FISCAL YEAR 2007 ACTIVITIES REPEAT WITH TASK VARIATION**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
483	**FISCAL YEAR 2008 ACTIVITIES REPEAT WITH TASK VARIATION**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
640	**FISCAL YEAR 2009 ACTIVITIES REPEAT WITH TASK VARIATION**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**



S. 2238

One Hundred Eighth Congress of the United States of America

AT THE SECOND SESSION

Begun and held at the City of Washington on Tuesday, the twentieth day of January, two thousand and four

An Act

To amend the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 to reduce losses to properties for which repetitive flood insurance claim payments have been made.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE; TABLE OF CONTENTS.

(a) SHORT TITLE.—This Act may be cited as the "Bunning-Bereuter-Blumenauer Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2004".

(b) TABLE OF CONTENTS.—The table of contents for this Act is as follows:

Sec. 1. Short title; table of contents.
Sec. 2. Congressional findings.

TITLE I—AMENDMENTS TO FLOOD INSURANCE ACT OF 1968

Sec. 101. Extension of program and consolidation of authorizations.
Sec. 102. Establishment of pilot program for mitigation of severe repetitive loss properties.
Sec. 103. Amendments to existing flood mitigation assistance program.
Sec. 104. FEMA authority to fund mitigation activities for individual repetitive claims properties.
Sec. 105. Amendments to additional coverage for compliance with land use and control measures.
Sec. 106. Actuarial rate properties.
Sec. 107. Geospatial digital flood hazard data.
Sec. 108. Replacement of mobile homes on original sites.
Sec. 109. Reiteration of FEMA responsibility to map mudslides.

TITLE II—MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

Sec. 201. Definitions.
Sec. 202. Supplemental forms.
Sec. 203. Acknowledgement form.
Sec. 204. Flood insurance claims handbook.
Sec. 205. Appeal of decisions relating to flood insurance coverage.
Sec. 206. Study and report on use of cost compliance coverage.
Sec. 207. Minimum training and education requirements.
Sec. 208. GAO study and report.
Sec. 209. Prospective payment of flood insurance premiums.
Sec. 210. Report on changes to fee schedule or fee payment arrangements.

SEC. 2. CONGRESSIONAL FINDINGS.

The Congress finds that—

(1) the national flood insurance program—

(A) identifies the flood risk;

(B) provides flood risk information to the public;

(C) encourages State and local governments to make appropriate land use adjustments to constrict the development of land which is exposed to flood damage and minimize damage caused by flood losses; and

(D) makes flood insurance available on a nationwide basis that would otherwise not be available, to accelerate

TITLE I—AMENDMENTS TO FLOOD INSURANCE ACT OF 1968

SEC. 101. EXTENSION OF PROGRAM AND CONSOLIDATION OF AUTHORIZATIONS.

(a) BORROWING AUTHORITY.—The first sentence of section 1309(a) of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4016(a)), is amended by striking "through December" and all that follows through ", and" and inserting "through the date specified in section 1319, and".

(b) AUTHORITY FOR CONTRACTS.—Section 1319 of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4026), is amended by striking "after" and all that follows and inserting "after September 30, 2008.".

(c) EMERGENCY IMPLEMENTATION.—Section 1336(a) of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4056(a)), is amended by striking "during the period" and all that follows through "in accordance" and inserting "during the period ending on the date specified in section 1319, in accordance".

(d) AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR STUDIES.—Section 1376(c) of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4127(c)), is amended by striking "through" and all that follows and inserting "through the date specified in section 1319, for studies under this title.".

SEC. 102. ESTABLISHMENT OF PILOT PROGRAM FOR MITIGATION OF SEVERE REPETITIVE LOSS PROPERTIES.

(a) IN GENERAL.—The National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 is amended by inserting after section 1361 (42 U.S.C. 4102) the following:

"SEC. 1361A. PILOT PROGRAM FOR MITIGATION OF SEVERE REPETITIVE LOSS PROPERTIES.

"(a) AUTHORITY.—To the extent amounts are made available for use under this section, the Director may, subject to the limitations of this section, provide financial assistance to States and communities that decide to participate in the pilot program established under this section for taking actions with respect to severe repetitive loss properties (as such term is defined in subsection (b)) to mitigate flood damage to such properties and losses to the National Flood Insurance Fund from such properties.

"(b) SEVERE REPETITIVE LOSS PROPERTY.—For purposes of this section, the term 'severe repetitive loss property' has the following meaning:

"(1) SINGLE-FAMILY PROPERTIES.—In the case of a property consisting of 1 to 4 residences, such term means a property that—

"(A) is covered under a contract for flood insurance made available under this title; and

"(B) has incurred flood-related damage—

"(i) for which 4 or more separate claims payments have been made under flood insurance coverage under this title, with the amount of each such claim exceeding $5,000, and with the cumulative amount of such claims payments exceeding $20,000; or

repetitive loss property, in plain language, within that State or community—

"(A) that their property meets the definition of a severe repetitive loss property under this section;

"(B) that they may receive an offer of assistance under this section;

"(C) of the types of assistance potentially available under this section;

"(D) of the implications of declining such offer of assistance under this section; and

"(E) that there is a right to appeal under this section.

"(2) IDENTIFICATION OF SEVERE REPETITIVE LOSS PROPERTIES.—The Director shall take such steps as are necessary to identify severe repetitive loss properties, and submit that information to the relevant States and communities.

"(f) STANDARDS FOR MITIGATION OFFERS.—The program under this section for providing assistance for eligible activities for severe repetitive loss properties shall be subject to the following limitations:

"(1) PRIORITY.—In determining the properties for which to provide assistance for eligible activities under subsection (c), the Director shall provide assistance for properties in the order that will result in the greatest amount of savings to the National Flood Insurance Fund in the shortest period of time, in a manner consistent with the allocation formula under paragraph (5).

"(2) OFFERS.—The Director shall provide assistance in a manner that permits States and communities to make offers to owners of severe repetitive loss properties to take eligible activities under subsection (c) as soon as practicable.

"(3) CONSULTATION.—In determining for which eligible activities under subsection (c) to provide assistance with respect to a severe repetitive loss property, the relevant States and communities shall consult, to the extent practicable, with the owner of the property.

"(4) DEFERENCE TO LOCAL MITIGATION DECISIONS.—The Director shall not, by rule, regulation, or order, establish a priority for funding eligible activities under this section that gives preference to one type or category of eligible activity over any other type or category of eligible activity.

"(5) ALLOCATION.—

"(A) IN GENERAL.—Subject to subparagraphs (B) and (C), of the total amount made available for assistance under this section in any fiscal year, the Director shall allocate assistance to a State, and the communities located within that State, based upon the percentage of the total number of severe repetitive loss properties located within that State.

"(B) REDISTRIBUTION.—Any funds allocated to a State, and the communities within the State, under subparagraph (A) that have not been obligated by the end of each fiscal year shall be redistributed by the Director to other States and communities to carry out eligible activities in accordance with this section.

"(C) EXCEPTION.—Of the total amount made available for assistance under this section in any fiscal year, 10 percent shall be made available to communities that—

and any subsequent increases pursuant to paragraph (2) and subject to the limitation under paragraph (3).

"(2) INCREASED PREMIUMS UPON SUBSEQUENT FLOOD DAMAGE.—Notwithstanding subsections (a) through (c) of section 1308, if the owner of a severe repetitive loss property does not accept an offer to take action under paragraph (1) or (2) of subsection (c) with respect to such property and a claim payment exceeding $1,500 is made under flood insurance coverage under this title for damage to the property caused by a flood event occurring after such offer is made, thereafter the chargeable premium rate with respect to the property shall be the amount equal to 150 percent of the chargeable rate for the property at the time of such flood event, as adjusted by any other premium adjustments otherwise applicable to the property and any subsequent increases pursuant to this paragraph and subject to the limitation under paragraph (3).

"(3) LIMITATION ON INCREASED PREMIUMS.—In no case may the chargeable premium rate for a severe repetitive loss property be increased pursuant to this subsection to an amount exceeding the applicable estimated risk premium rate for the area (or subdivision thereof) under section 1307(a)(1).

"(4) TREATMENT OF DEDUCTIBLES.—Any increase in chargeable premium rates required under this subsection for a severe repetitive loss property may be carried out, to the extent appropriate, as determined by the Director, by adjusting any deductible charged in connection with flood insurance coverage under this title for the property.

"(5) NOTICE OF CONTINUED OFFER.—Upon each renewal or modification of any flood insurance coverage under this title for a severe repetitive loss property, the Director shall notify the owner that the offer made pursuant to subsection (c) is still open.

"(6) APPEALS.—

"(A) IN GENERAL.—Any owner of a severe repetitive loss property may appeal a determination of the Director to take action under paragraph (1)(B) or (2) with respect to such property, based only upon the following grounds:

"(i) As a result of such action, the owner of the property will not be able to purchase a replacement primary residence of comparable value and that is functionally equivalent.

"(ii) Based on independent information, such as contractor estimates or appraisals, the property owner believes that the price offered for purchasing the property is not an accurate estimation of the value of the property, or the amount of Federal funds offered for mitigation activities, when combined with funds from non-Federal sources, will not cover the actual cost of mitigation.

"(iii) As a result of such action, the preservation or maintenance of any prehistoric or historic district, site, building, structure, or object included in, or eligible for inclusion in, the National Register of Historic Places will be interfered with, impaired, or disrupted.

"(ii) by the National Flood Insurance Fund, if such final determination is that the grounds under subparagraph (A) do exist.

"(E) REPORT.—Not later than 6 months after the date of the enactment of the Bunning-Bereuter-Blumenauer Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2004, the Director shall submit a report describing the rules, procedures, and administration for appeals under this paragraph to—

"(i) the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs of the Senate; and

"(ii) the Committee on Financial Services of the House of Representatives.

"(i) DISCRETIONARY ACTIONS IN CASES OF FRAUDULENT CLAIMS.—If the Director determines that a fraudulent claim was made under flood insurance coverage under this title for a severe repetitive loss property, the Director may—

"(1) cancel the policy and deny the provision to such policyholder of any new flood insurance coverage under this title for the property; or

"(2) refuse to renew the policy with such policyholder upon expiration and deny the provision of any new flood insurance coverage under this title to such policyholder for the property.

"(j) RULES.—

"(1) IN GENERAL.—The Director shall, by rule—

"(A) subject to subsection (f)(4), develop procedures for the distribution of funds to States and communities to carry out eligible activities under this section; and

"(B) ensure that the procedures developed under paragraph (1)—

"(i) require the Director to notify States and communities of the availability of funding under this section, and that participation in the pilot program under this section is optional;

"(ii) provide that the Director may assist States and communities in identifying severe repetitive loss properties within States or communities;

"(iii) allow each State and community to select properties to be the subject of eligible activities, and the appropriate eligible activity to be performed with respect to each severe repetitive loss property; and

"(iv) require each State or community to submit a list of severe repetitive loss properties to the Director that the State or community would like to be the subject of eligible activities under this section.

"(2) CONSULTATION.—Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, the Director shall consult with State and local officials in carrying out paragraph (1)(A), and provide an opportunity for an oral presentation, on the record, of data and arguments from such officials.

"(k) FUNDING.—

"(1) IN GENERAL.—Pursuant to section 1310(a)(8), the Director may use amounts from the National Flood Insurance Fund to provide assistance under this section in each of fiscal years 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, and 2009, except that the amount so used in each such fiscal year may not exceed $40,000,000 and shall remain available until expended. Notwithstanding

(2) by redesignating subsections (c) and (d) as subsections (d) and (e), respectively; and

(3) by inserting after subsection (b) the following:

"(c) ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES.—The Director may use not more than 5 percent of amounts made available under subsection (b) to cover salaries, expenses, and other administrative costs incurred by the Director to make grants and provide assistance under sections 1366 and 1323.".

(e) REDUCED COMMUNITY MATCH.—Section 1366(g) of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4104c(g)), is amended—

(2) by redesignating paragraph (2) as paragraph (3); and

(3) by inserting after paragraph (1) the following:

"(2) REDUCED COMMUNITY MATCH.—With respect to any 1-year period in which assistance is made available under this section, the Director may adjust the contribution required under paragraph (1) by any State, and for the communities located in that State, to not less than 10 percent of the cost of the activities for each severe repetitive loss property for which grant amounts are provided if, for such year—

"(A) the State has an approved State mitigation plan meeting the requirements for hazard mitigation planning under section 322 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 5165) that specifies how the State intends to reduce the number of severe repetitive loss properties; and

"(B) the Director determines, after consultation with the State, that the State has taken actions to reduce the number of such properties.".

(f) NATIONAL FLOOD MITIGATION FUND.—Section 1366(b)(2) of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4104c(b)(2)), is amended by striking "$1,500,000" and inserting "7.5 percent of the available funds under this section".

SEC. 104. FEMA AUTHORITY TO FUND MITIGATION ACTIVITIES FOR INDIVIDUAL REPETITIVE CLAIMS PROPERTIES.

(a) IN GENERAL.—Chapter I of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4011 et seq.) is amended by adding at the end the following:

"SEC. 1323. GRANTS FOR REPETITIVE INSURANCE CLAIMS PROPERTIES.

"(a) IN GENERAL.—The Director may provide funding for mitigation actions that reduce flood damages to individual properties for which 1 or more claim payments for losses have been made under flood insurance coverage under this title, but only if the Director determines that—

"(1) such activities are in the best interest of the National Flood Insurance Fund; and

"(2) such activities cannot be funded under the program under section 1366 because—

"(A) the requirements of section 1366(g) are not being met by the State or community in which the property is located; or

"(B) the State or community does not have the capacity to manage such activities.

"(b) PRIORITY FOR WORST-CASE PROPERTIES.—In determining the properties for which funding is to be provided under this section,

"(B) at the time of the second incidence of flood-related damage, the contract for flood insurance contains increased cost of compliance coverage.";

(2) in paragraph (13), by striking "and" at the end;

(3) in paragraph (14), by striking the period and inserting "; and"; and

(4) by adding at the end the following:

"(15) the term 'substantially damaged structure' means a structure covered by a contract for flood insurance that has incurred damage for which the cost of repair exceeds an amount specified in any regulation promulgated by the Director, or by a community ordinance, whichever is lower.".

SEC. 106. ACTUARIAL RATE PROPERTIES.

(a) IN GENERAL.—Section 1308 of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4015) is amended by striking subsection (c) and inserting the following:

"(c) ACTUARIAL RATE PROPERTIES.—Subject only to the limitations provided under paragraphs (1) and (2), the chargeable rate shall not be less than the applicable estimated risk premium rate for such area (or subdivision thereof) under section 1307(a)(1) with respect to the following properties:

"(1) POST-FIRM PROPERTIES.—Any property the construction or substantial improvement of which the Director determines has been started after December 31, 1974, or started after the effective date of the initial rate map published by the Director under paragraph (2) of section 1360 for the area in which such property is located, whichever is later, except that the chargeable rate for properties under this paragraph shall be subject to the limitation under subsection (e).

"(2) CERTAIN LEASED COASTAL AND RIVER PROPERTIES.—Any property leased from the Federal Government (including residential and nonresidential properties) that the Director determines is located on the river-facing side of any dike, levee, or other riverine flood control structure, or seaward of any seawall or other coastal flood control structure.".

(b) INAPPLICABILITY OF ANNUAL LIMITATIONS ON PREMIUM INCREASES.—Section 1308(e) of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4015(e)) is amended by striking "Notwithstanding" and inserting "Except with respect to properties described under paragraph (2) or (3) of subsection (c), and notwithstanding".

SEC. 107. GEOSPATIAL DIGITAL FLOOD HAZARD DATA.

For the purposes of flood insurance and floodplain management activities conducted pursuant to the National Flood Insurance Program under the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4001 et seq.), geospatial digital flood hazard data distributed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or its designee, or the printed products derived from that data, are interchangeable and legally equivalent for the determination of the location of 1 in 100 year and 1 in 500 year flood planes, provided that all other geospatial data shown on the printed product meets or exceeds any accuracy standard promulgated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

SEC. 108. REPLACEMENT OF MOBILE HOMES ON ORIGINAL SITES.

Section 1315 of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4022) is amended by adding at the end the following:

(4) the number and dollar value of claims filed under a flood insurance policy over the life of the property, and the effect, under the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 4001 et seq.), of the filing of any further claims under a flood insurance policy with respect to that property; and

(5) any other information that the Director determines will be helpful to policyholders in understanding flood insurance coverage.

(b) DISTRIBUTION.—The forms developed under subsection (a) shall be given to—

(1) all holders of a flood insurance policy at the time of purchase and renewal; and

(2) insurance companies and agents that are authorized to sell flood insurance policies.

SEC. 203. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT FORM.

(a) IN GENERAL.—Not later than 6 months after the date of enactment of this Act, the Director shall develop an acknowledgement form to be signed by the purchaser of a flood insurance policy that contains—

(1) an acknowledgement that the purchaser has received a copy of the standard flood insurance policy, and any forms developed under section 202; and

(2) an acknowledgement that the purchaser has been told that the contents of a property or dwelling are not covered under the terms of the standard flood insurance policy, and that the policyholder has the option to purchase additional coverage for such contents.

(b) DISTRIBUTION.—Copies of an acknowledgement form executed under subsection (a) shall be made available to the purchaser and the Director.

SEC. 204. FLOOD INSURANCE CLAIMS HANDBOOK.

(a) IN GENERAL.—Not later than 6 months after the date of enactment of this Act, the Director shall develop a flood insurance claims handbook that contains—

(1) a description of the procedures to be followed to file a claim under the Program, including how to pursue a claim to completion;

(2) how to file supplementary claims, proof of loss, and any other information relating to the filing of claims under the Program; and

(3) detailed information regarding the appeals process established under section 205.

(b) DISTRIBUTION.—The handbook developed under subsection (a) shall be made available to—

(1) each insurance company and agent authorized to sell flood insurance policies; and

(2) each purchaser, at the time of purchase and renewal, of a flood insurance policy, and at the time of any flood loss sustained by such purchaser.

SEC. 205. APPEAL OF DECISIONS RELATING TO FLOOD INSURANCE COVERAGE.

Not later than 6 months after the date of enactment of this Act, the Director shall, by regulation, establish an appeals process through which holders of a flood insurance policy may appeal the

premium than is required under this section due to an error in the flood plain determination, the Director may only prospectively charge the higher premium rate.".

SEC. 210. REPORT ON CHANGES TO FEE SCHEDULE OR FEE PAYMENT ARRANGEMENTS.

Not later than 3 months after the date of enactment of this Act, the Director shall submit a report on any changes or modifications made to the fee schedule or fee payment arrangements between the Federal Emergency Management Agency and insurance adjusters who provide services with respect to flood insurance policies to—

(1) the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs of the Senate; and

(2) the Committee on Financial Services of the House of Representatives.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Vice President of the United States and
President of the Senate.

Summarized from FEMA Community Information System National Insurance Report, July 26, 2004

State or Territory	Claims Paid Since 1978	No. of Communities
Washington DC	$917,970	1
Wyoming	$1,343,441	80
Guam	$1,395,167	1
New Mexico	$2,152,770	77
Alaska	$2,602,179	30
Idaho	$4,168,099	161
Utah	$4,797,735	187
Montana	$5,287,428	126
Vermont	$6,497,159	223
Colorado	$7,685,840	232
New Hampshire	$9,477,881	193
South Dakota	$13,494,510	202
Rhode Island	$19,365,910	39
Nebraska	$20,316,269	329
Arizona	$23,001,742	97
Nevada	$25,948,986	31
Maine	$26,549,870	959
Wisconsin	$27,560,650	501
Arkansas	$32,444,458	353
Michigan	$32,473,012	777
Virgin Islands	$36,675,689	1
Delaware	$40,992,621	45
Kansas	$51,738,627	329
Oregon	$52,667,301	257
Tennessee	$55,570,257	307
Hawaii	$57,931,396	4
Iowa	$58,858,366	457
Indiana	$63,740,229	403
Connecticut	$98,183,407	177
Oklahoma	$98,445,518	375
Minnesota	$99,471,021	524
Puerto Rico	$99,617,053	3
Wasington	$100,635,976	287
Ohio	$111,971,370	133
Georgia	$123,063,098	384
North Dakota	$131,121,610	292
Kentucky	$172,574,781	305
West Virgina	$196,997,423	269
Maryland	$203,052,712	117
Illinois	$208,518,117	797
Massachusetts	$216,693,693	332
Alabama	$254,295,696	362
Mississippi	$275,429,680	273
Pennsylvania	$334,157,317	2456
Virginia	$357,453,608	270
California	$363,813,300	517
New York	$365,182,644	1464
Missouri	$417,733,824	580
South Carolina	$417,932,516	200
New Jersey	$582,909,824	546
North Carolina	$654,440,257	467
Florida	$1,548,950,162	432
Louisiana	$1,703,694,247	288
Texas	$2,662,245,636	1106
Totals	**$12,484,240,052.00**	19,358
Texas Perecentage of Claims	**21%**	

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State or Territory	Claims Paid Since 1978	No. of Communities
Washington DC	$917,970	1
Guam	$1,395,167	1
Virgin Islands	$36,675,689	1
Puerto Rico	$99,617,053	3
Hawaii	$57,931,396	4
Alaska	$2,602,179	30
Nevada	$25,948,986	31
Rhode Island	$19,365,910	39
Delaware	$40,992,621	45
New Mexico	$2,152,770	77
Wyoming	$1,343,441	80
Arizona	$23,001,742	97
Maryland	$203,052,712	117
Montana	$5,287,428	126
Ohio	$111,971,370	133
Idaho	$4,168,099	161
Connecticut	$98,183,407	177
Utah	$4,797,735	187
New Hampshire	$9,477,881	193
South Carolina	$417,932,516	200
South Dakota	$13,494,510	202
Vermont	$6,497,159	223
Colorado	$7,685,840	232
Oregon	$52,667,301	257
West Virgina	$196,997,423	269
Virginia	$357,453,608	270
Mississippi	$275,429,680	273
Wasington	$100,635,976	287
Louisiana	$1,703,694,247	288
North Dakota	$131,121,610	292
Kentucky	$172,574,781	305
Tennessee	$55,570,257	307
Nebraska	$20,316,269	329
Kansas	$51,738,627	329
Massachusetts	$216,693,693	332
Arkansas	$32,444,458	353
Alabama	$254,295,696	362
Oklahoma	$98,445,518	375
Georgia	$123,063,098	384
Indiana	$63,740,229	403
Florida	$1,548,950,162	432
Iowa	$58,858,366	457
North Carolina	$654,440,257	467
Wisconsin	$27,560,650	501
California	$363,813,300	517
Minnesota	$99,471,021	524
New Jersey	$582,909,824	546
Missouri	$417,733,824	580
Michigan	$32,473,012	777
Illinois	$208,518,117	797
Maine	$26,549,870	959
Texas	$2,662,245,636	1106
New York	$365,182,644	1464
Pennsylvania	$334,157,317	2456
Totals	**$12,484,240,052.00**	19,358

NFIP POLICY AND CLAIMS REPORT
BY STATE AND COUNTY
TEXAS

County	Number Policies	Coverage	Total Premium	Claims Since '78	$ Paid Since '78
*** TEXAS					
ANDERSON COUNTY	13	2410700	6026	4	3126
ANGELINA COUNTY	238	26615200	109755	131	991727
ARANSAS COUNTY	4617	756099700	1823444	1685	7188907
ARCHER COUNTY	17	2597300	6997	3	17211
ATASCOSA COUNTY	111	12050900	47889	18	203935
AUSTIN COUNTY	293	48008400	140316	57	1471819
BAILEY COUNTY	21	1008700	8156	0	0
BANDERA COUNTY	317	37411100	160825	184	4633007
BASTROP COUNTY	213	32125500	96035	62	1261064
BAYLOR COUNTY	10	438000	3048	4	22603
BEE COUNTY	211	24635200	105519	53	1122267
BELL COUNTY	537	73416800	204564	135	886355
BEXAR COUNTY	4029	623708400	1854239	1342	19208718
BLANCO COUNTY	60	8445100	24859	9	57692
BOSQUE COUNTY	42	4656400	24785	44	510892
BOWIE COUNTY	208	22997600	115689	130	1285957
BRAZORIA COUNTY	28678	4846931600	10704646	12810	144934289
BRAZOS COUNTY	683	104809100	287893	224	1083638
BREWSTER COUNTY	187	18202200	96816	10	75508
BROOKS COUNTY	210	15499400	113030	156	792487
BROWN COUNTY	385	55328800	216841	425	7602158
BURLESON COUNTY	64	7422900	41625	33	99881
BURNET COUNTY	809	134474800	426989	127	1955774
CALDWELL COUNTY	159	23521200	70061	54	1347839
CALHOUN COUNTY	2360	296251000	1073210	535	2332147
CALLAHAN COUNTY	4	464000	899	2	17955
CAMERON COUNTY	13676	1728053600	4369271	3041	23459755
CAMP COUNTY	1	151500	2564	0	0
CARSON COUNTY	5	251900	2084	1	0
CASS COUNTY	31	3046400	14591	11	221678
CASTRO COUNTY	5	911400	4387	0	0
CHAMBERS COUNTY	5246	881793500	1800806	2309	29050132
CHEROKEE COUNTY	69	7692900	32175	13	39631

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CLAY COUNTY	38	4909900	23502	30	843701
COCHRAN COUNTY	1	192600	2279	0	0
COKE COUNTY	6	379600	2471	0	0
COLEMAN COUNTY	30	1765300	11417	12	305813
COLLIN COUNTY	1484	307502300	694223	261	1682833
COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY	21	1119100	8302	1	399
COLORADO COUNTY	233	30583700	131513	18	339806
COMAL COUNTY	1823	314117100	646011	729	44899894
COMANCHE COUNTY	28	1660500	10543	4	4482
COOKE COUNTY	157	16697000	76894	189	2062524
CORYELL COUNTY	60	4448200	23310	15	44420
CRANE COUNTY	1	108000	407	1	38572
CROCKETT COUNTY	8	385000	3407	0	0
CROSBY COUNTY	44	8305900	15372	1	38932
CULBERSON COUNTY	2	325000	648	0	0
DALLAM COUNTY	21	1403500	8109	1	3535
DALLAS COUNTY	5495	1032932700	3147499	2178	26078917
DAWSON COUNTY	16	710800	6008	7	112546
DEAF SMITH COUNTY	7	735800	3039	7	11947
DENTON COUNTY	1295	244487300	652686	290	1600251
DEWITT COUNTY	312	41289300	117445	163	3861139
DIMMIT COUNTY	43	1838100	14927	4	46736
DONLEY COUNTY	10	1372900	8322	6	5395
DUVAL COUNTY	49	3587500	12876	8	28232
EASTLAND COUNTY	66	3561600	27588	11	153501
ECTOR COUNTY	937	63604500	427496	46	189456
EL PASO COUNTY	5162	434598300	2139695	157	333656
ELLIS COUNTY	383	66867300	165667	359	7044459
ERATH COUNTY	30	3745900	13845	2	47428
FALLS COUNTY	7	1225700	2982	1	5957
FANNIN COUNTY	49	5735900	26814	18	268918
FAYETTE COUNTY	75	9453700	31050	32	1153509
FISHER COUNTY	26	5039900	20146	11	98177
FLOYD COUNTY	6	1490200	3901	2	13837
FOARD COUNTY	1	1000000	6046	0	0
FORT BEND COUNTY	117975	21957771900	44726078	33819	805549613

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FRANKLIN COUNTY	3	245000	1069	1	45000
FREESTONE COUNTY	11	1843200	5505	1	68751
FRIO COUNTY	38	1830900	9131	5	14664
GAINES COUNTY	16	1077800	10050	5	28774
GALVESTON COUNTY	52349	8560500900	25592642	29589	287231347
GARZA COUNTY	1	155000	248	1	5957
GILLESPIE COUNTY	112	17343400	45748	5	650
GOLIAD COUNTY	12	642500	5053	11	324235
GONZALES COUNTY	245	23056900	117831	138	4213294
GRAY COUNTY	23	3870900	20275	3	57000
GRAYSON COUNTY	248	29524800	130222	455	4354185
GREGG COUNTY	275	30652400	141178	127	684030
GRIMES COUNTY	58	7332200	27153	5	47050
GUADALUPE COUNTY	2704	472296600	1261122	2024	109901431
HALE COUNTY	115	10970400	70057	7	69377
HALL COUNTY	6	1058000	2211	3	16478
HAMILTON COUNTY	28	2761300	9466	7	158702
HANSFORD COUNTY	7	910500	2034	3	110791
HARDEMAN COUNTY	2	280000	480	1	39975
HARDIN COUNTY	1358	219839600	554699	916	17808793
HARRIS COUNTY	228307	40842956400	80591220	76361	1661161373
HARRISON COUNTY	323	38645400	169659	166	1643303
HARTLEY COUNTY	21	1403500	8109	1	3535
HASKELL COUNTY	41	2232000	14311	144	462090
HAYS COUNTY	833	119413200	333921	554	6620958
HEMPHILL COUNTY	1	56000	502	0	0
HENDERSON COUNTY	70	10652600	32645	11	181225
HIDALGO COUNTY	4485	570950800	1535167	870	4249098
HILL COUNTY	23	2188000	9680	14	115681
HOCKLEY COUNTY	36	2334200	15528	2	33224
HOOD COUNTY	295	45461400	126964	46	504915
HOPKINS COUNTY	31	3918500	21008	23	180671
HOUSTON COUNTY	62	3834200	18648	24	519266
HOWARD COUNTY	33	2871500	20238	11	59742
HUDSPETH COUNTY	11	2788700	18473	0	0
HUNT COUNTY	125	17682900	50881	26	365316

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HUTCHINSON COUNTY	2	376000	1160	0	0
IRION COUNTY	2	57800	528	0	0
JACK COUNTY	5	345400	3569	1	13587
JACKSON COUNTY	449	49620900	168308	134	1630933
JASPER COUNTY	108	11214100	41737	56	357772
JEFF DAVIS COUNTY	5	528000	2033	0	0
JEFFERSON COUNTY	17909	2781688600	5835217	6775	62677287
JIM HOGG COUNTY	21	1523400	11073	4	7522
JIM WELLS COUNTY	377	37137700	150318	81	438157
JOHNSON COUNTY	366	48631800	160323	163	1097170
JONES COUNTY	4690	375697300	2193655	820	13307147
KARNES COUNTY	36	2242600	13067	11	96018
KAUFMAN COUNTY	67	11758600	29783	32	177723
KENDALL COUNTY	430	69984600	179883	124	2145976
KENEDY COUNTY	3	256800	1004	4	51541
KERR COUNTY	642	82038900	247540	176	1921462
KIMBLE COUNTY	41	3182500	18525	9	57561
KINNEY COUNTY	12	1429900	3787	0	0
KLEBERG COUNTY	426	45992600	140126	200	862191
LAMAR COUNTY	73	6733800	23404	23	56685
LAMB COUNTY	7	458000	2580	1	18893
LAMPASAS COUNTY	31	2591500	13651	8	82003
LASALLE COUNTY	45	1077200	10878	7	31211
LAVACA COUNTY	145	14341600	86436	106	1260233
LEE COUNTY	9	609800	3673	0	0
LEON COUNTY	8	330400	2983	2	10676
LIBERTY COUNTY	1436	188281500	494683	1802	22924251
LIMESTONE COUNTY	63	4668600	23204	145	1371463
LIPSCOMB COUNTY	18	970900	7700	1	63185
LIVE OAK COUNTY	64	4512200	28817	49	914175
LLANO COUNTY	959	176655300	514548	184	1711388
LUBBOCK COUNTY	1677	169073600	811789	171	609165
MADISON COUNTY	23	4185000	17603	10	91452
MARION COUNTY	27	2167700	9880	35	277423
MARTIN COUNTY	46	3483600	26139	5	62194
MASON COUNTY	26	1083400	8762	2	23302

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MATAGORDA COUNTY	2938	372866500	1369404	1620	10194471
MAVERICK COUNTY	87	10256600	49040	18	197588
MCCULLOCH COUNTY	19	1387900	12900	0	0
MCLENNAN COUNTY	466	68697000	288451	118	649137
MCMULLEN COUNTY	12	1082000	4278	4	31278
MEDINA COUNTY	426	54640900	185575	78	1931701
MENARD COUNTY	100	6929400	48686	46	362513
MIDLAND COUNTY	942	122863800	451712	63	363694
MILAM COUNTY	25	2065000	7508	9	7053
MILLS COUNTY	2	55200	559	0	0
MITCHELL COUNTY	3	98600	974	11	120115
MONTAGUE COUNTY	44	4068400	21692	64	809502
MONTGOMERY COUNTY	110439	20209447900	42469773	38513	930079609
MOORE COUNTY	5	238200	2000	0	0
MORRIS COUNTY	8	711200	2066	0	0
MOTLEY COUNTY	2	193700	788	2	20000
NACOGDOCHES COUNTY	117	17587000	76543	206	1713092
NAVARRO COUNTY	87	7970700	45584	27	170693
NEWTON COUNTY	115	7030200	44231	134	1143764
NOLAN COUNTY	72	6395900	40539	26	150702
NUECES COUNTY	18446	2703854000	6474148	4022	22302235
ORANGE COUNTY	5682	740275600	1885875	1525	12491644
PALO PINTO COUNTY	89	9794200	50919	44	434295
PANOLA COUNTY	3	347000	797	5	35007
PARKER COUNTY	329	38623400	177972	148	1699660
PARMER COUNTY	1	150000	4192	0	0
PECOS COUNTY	4	367000	1487	0	0
POLK COUNTY	294	34857600	122970	102	1565575
POTTER COUNTY	230	26960800	113900	526	4516937
PRESIDIO COUNTY	18	1587600	11322	0	0
RAINS COUNTY	1	81300	750	0	0
RANDALL COUNTY	415	55547200	211837	604	4818997
REAL COUNTY	129	13149100	45263	58	634669
RED RIVER COUNTY	1	25000	305	0	0
REEVES COUNTY	4	134000	1238	3	28217
REFUGIO COUNTY	94	12208400	33244	40	360306

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ROBERTSON COUNTY	79	5365000	33368	42	210630
ROCKWALL COUNTY	171	30556400	72364	26	292021
RUNNELS COUNTY	45	3063100	29611	1	208788
RUSK COUNTY	43	5502300	16804	37	205750
SABINE COUNTY	3	893000	3558	0	0
SAN AUGUSTINE COUNTY	7	927400	2129	0	0
SAN JACINTO COUNTY	154	17421500	63067	298	3434352
SAN PATRICIO COUNTY	1917	254377700	843423	1502	9817995
SAN SABA COUNTY	69	3864100	25510	4	23275
SCHLEICHER COUNTY	1	35000	296	0	0
SCURRY COUNTY	18	1672600	9345	6	14106
SHACKELFORD COUNTY	22	2322200	15289	21	109383
SHELBY COUNTY	6	409000	2293	4	34126
SMITH COUNTY	261	46588100	126485	138	1062616
SOMERVELL COUNTY	75	8201200	40699	40	590859
STARR COUNTY	113	13857900	90721	20	137520
STEPHENS COUNTY	121	9393000	66084	46	247039
STERLING COUNTY	5	176700	1631	0	0
SUTTON COUNTY	32	2462800	13729	8	25956
SWISHER COUNTY	4	136300	1307	0	0
TARRANT COUNTY	5869	913067900	2927036	2294	27140677
TAYLOR COUNTY	4764	384081700	2207441	793	14195800
TERRELL COUNTY	1	150000	1194	4	6850
TERRY COUNTY	14	1583500	6367	1	3592
THROCKMORTON COUNTY	3	187000	766	4	16292
TITUS COUNTY	7	1892700	3663	1	396
TOM GREEN COUNTY	337	39902400	153023	64	174361
TRAVIS COUNTY	6369	923763400	2884298	2160	27924848
TRINITY COUNTY	29	1400100	11626	38	566170
TYLER COUNTY	62	7087000	32850	98	904997
UPSHUR COUNTY	10	1316900	4126	3	24782
UVALDE COUNTY	213	26244300	108187	89	3470904
VAL VERDE COUNTY	238	31439000	135124	89	2223094
VAN ZANDT COUNTY	54	4106700	17438	6	27662
VICTORIA COUNTY	1355	191283900	550249	431	5551323
WALKER COUNTY	157	22838000	73651	181	2214221

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WALLER COUNTY	2055	390730600	850541	215	4159249
WASHINGTON COUNTY	45	5201900	16803	14	33924
WEBB COUNTY	775	90713200	434912	70	706894
WHARTON COUNTY	1504	169513000	586627	248	3093412
WHEELER COUNTY	7	422000	3660	0	0
WICHITA COUNTY	1140	147172800	534014	1040	11015485
WILBARGER COUNTY	10	559000	5312	7	118560
WILLACY COUNTY	755	57629900	382250	329	1516219
WILLIAMSON COUNTY	917	148667400	401187	265	2454146
WILSON COUNTY	122	15604800	49699	42	1500467
WISE COUNTY	199	19155200	96072	32	289940
WOOD COUNTY	18	1289400	8443	3	26216
YOAKUM COUNTY	40	2938700	20291	6	14572
YOUNG COUNTY	78	5562900	39823	82	348157
ZAVALA COUNTY	133	3876900	38175	33	158889
Unknown Communites	0	0	0	1	4000
Unmatched Communites	3	435100	895	0	0
Total TEXAS	459608	75854232300	177194654	165293	2662245636

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	**Region 06 TEXAS							
	ANDERSON COUNTY							
480001	ANDERSON COUNTY*	3387	0	0	8	1258100	2	3019
480002	ELKHART, TOWN OF	725	0	0	1	204900	0	0
480004	PALESTINE, CITY OF	1914	0	0	4	947700	2	107
	County Total	6026	0	0	13	2410700	4	3126
	ANGELINA COUNTY							
480007	ANGELINA COUNTY *	10306	0	9	25	3109700	1	1493
480008	DIBOLL, CITY OF	8387	0	14	17	1590200	4	6114
480009	LUFKIN,CITY OF	91062	0	78	196	21915300	126	984120
	County Total	109755	0	101	238	26615200	131	991727
	ARANSAS COUNTY							
485452	ARANSAS COUNTY *	1032349	14	1175	2619	423063000	807	2988776
485453	ARANSAS PASS, CITY OF	239432	9	115	505	86581200	464	2989018
480012	FULTON, CITY OF	6095	0	1	23	2571200	3	719
485504	ROCKPORT, CITY OF	545568	0	406	1470	243884300	411	1210394
	County Total	1823444	23	1697	4617	756099700	1685	7188907
	ARCHER COUNTY							
481078	ARCHER COUNTY*	6136	0	12	14	2274500	2	17211
481496	LAKESIDE CITY, CITY OF	861	0	2	3	322800	1	0
	County Total	6997	0	14	17	2597300	3	17211
	ATASCOSA COUNTY							
480014	ATASCOSA COUNTY *	20246	0	20	45	5443200	7	95876
480703	JOURDANTON, CITY OF	850	0	0	4	404000	0	0
480692	LYTLE, CITY OF	1686	0	1	7	468000	1	0

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480015	PLEASANTON, CITY OF	23082	0	23	48	5341200	7	93538
480016	POTEET, CITY OF	2025	0	6	7	394500	3	14521
	County Total	47889	0	50	111	12050900	18	203935
	AUSTIN COUNTY							
480704	AUSTIN COUNTY *	93274	0	91	185	30329200	39	961308
481095	BELLVILLE, CITY OF	6443	0	6	18	1975200	0	0
480705	SAN FELIPE, TOWN OF	10351	0	4	11	3070100	3	271515
480017	SEALY, CITY OF	27219	0	23	68	11046300	12	111201
480018	WALLIS, CITY OF	3029	0	1	11	1587600	3	127795
	County Total	140316	0	125	293	48008400	57	1471819
	BAILEY COUNTY							
480019	MULESHOE, CITY OF	8156	0	20	21	1008700	0	0
	County Total	8156	0	20	21	1008700	0	0
	BANDERA COUNTY							
480020	BANDERA COUNTY *	137197	0	106	277	32849600	151	3622067
480021	BANDERA, CITY OF	23628	0	16	40	4561500	33	1010940
	County Total	160825	0	122	317	37411100	184	4633007
	BASTROP COUNTY							
481193	BASTROP COUNTY *	74166	0	84	159	23744300	44	946637
480022	BASTROP, CITY OF	9921	0	10	24	4202100	3	10813
480023	ELGIN, CITY OF	1987	0	1	3	318000	1	0
480024	SMITHVILLE, CITY OF	9961	0	11	27	3861100	14	303614
	County Total	96035	0	106	213	32125500	62	1261064
	BAYLOR COUNTY							
481207	BAYLOR COUNTY*	0	0	0	0	0	3	21404
480025	SEYMOUR, CITY OF	3048	0	7	10	438000	1	1199

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	County Total	3048	0	7	10	438000	4	22603
	BEE COUNTY							
480026	BEE COUNTY *	52986	0	44	96	14696100	35	962884
480027	BEEVILLE, CITY OF	52533	0	74	115	9939100	18	159383
	County Total	105519	0	118	211	24635200	53	1122267
	BELL COUNTY							
480706	BELL COUNTY *	72049	0	64	189	33174300	32	168581
480028	BELTON, CITY OF	21687	0	23	37	4629000	8	42920
480029	HARKER HEIGHTS, CITY OF	12638	0	18	37	4104100	26	178440
480030	HOLLAND, CITY OF	347	0	0	1	65000	1	2926
480031	KILLEEN, CITY OF	61552	0	102	168	18020800	31	272502
481579	LITTLE RIVER-ACADEMY, CITY OF	263	0	0	1	188000	0	0
481525	MORGAN'S POINT RESORT, CITY OF	752	0	0	2	80000	0	0
480032	NOLANVILLE, CITY OF	1705	0	3	5	614800	2	2618
480708	ROGERS, CITY OF	1186	0	2	3	314000	0	0
480034	TEMPLE, CITY OF	31845	0	22	92	12089800	34	213706
480709	TROY, CITY OF	540	0	0	2	137000	1	4662
	County Total	204564	0	234	537	73416800	135	886355
	BEXAR COUNTY							
480036	ALAMO HEIGHTS, CITY OF	44189	0	29	66	13129400	75	1188563
481094	BALCONES HEIGHTS, CITY OF	9365	0	3	13	2693400	2	1670
480035	BEXAR COUNTY *	359143	0	266	781	121996400	217	3456184
480037	CASTLE HILLS, CITY OF	12297	0	2	25	5608300	31	378280
481141	CHINA GROVE, CITY OF	4143	0	4	11	1947300	2	24889
480038	CONVERSE, CITY OF	7084	0	8	19	1937700	11	41492
481644	FAIR OAKS RANCH, CITY OF	16794	0	1	41	10960600	8	85353
480039	GREY FOREST, CITY OF	1288	0	2	4	691000	5	21024
481643	HELOTES, CITY OF	7112	0	7	16	2821500	6	5178
481106	HILL COUNTRY VILLAGE, CITY OF	2583	0	0	9	2286000	2	27781
480040	HOLLYWOOD PARK, TOWN OF	8756	0	6	21	4023700	10	176405

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480041	KIRBY, CITY OF	2999	0	5	11	1046400	1	0
480042	LEON VALLEY, CITY OF	39630	0	64	86	7972000	40	597429
480043	LIVE OAK, CITY OF	11956	0	11	34	4189200	4	7216
480692	LYTLE, CITY OF	1686	0	1	7	468000	1	0
481540	OLMOS PARK, CITY OF	3177	0	0	10	3080000	0	0
480045	SAN ANTONIO, CITY OF	1216542	0	939	2543	387049400	820	12001861
480269	SCHERTZ, CITY OF	55507	0	6	190	25888000	54	1018284
480046	SELMA, CITY OF	10763	0	10	21	3034000	2	6654
480047	SHAVANO PARK, CITY OF	13444	0	3	34	8860600	14	54389
481264	SOMERSET, CITY OF	227	0	1	1	16000	0	0
481132	ST. HEDWIG, CITY OF	1807	0	1	5	1054000	0	0
480048	TERRELL HILLS, CITY OF	9457	0	3	32	4907000	35	115365
480049	UNIVERSAL CITY, CITY OF	8329	0	7	28	4193600	1	701
480689	WINDCREST, CITY OF	5961	0	1	21	3854900	1	0
	County Total	1854239	0	1380	4029	623708400	1342	19208718
	BLANCO COUNTY							
480711	BLANCO COUNTY	12542	0	10	36	5432600	3	39644
480050	BLANCO, CITY OF	9878	0	8	19	2217500	5	18048
480712	JOHNSON CITY, CITY OF	2439	0	3	5	795000	1	0
	County Total	24859	0	21	60	8445100	9	57692
	BOSQUE COUNTY							
480051	BOSQUE COUNTY*	9362	0	9	18	1789200	12	131517
480052	CLIFTON,CITY OF	6590	0	8	10	1322500	9	176186
481072	IREDELL, TOWN OF	588	0	1	1	86600	0	0
480053	MERIDIAN,CITY OF	5782	0	4	6	984200	20	190263
480054	VALLEY MILLS, CITY OF	2165	0	2	6	426900	3	12926
480713	WALNUT SPRINGS, CITY OF	298	0	0	1	47000	0	0
	County Total	24785	0	24	42	4656400	44	510892
	BOWIE COUNTY							
481194	BOWIE COUNTY *	30712	0	39	65	7028300	22	368384

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480056	HOOKS,CITY OF	8888	0	16	21	1561100	5	24270
480057	MAUD, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
480058	NASH, CITY OF	614	0	0	1	136300	6	84701
480059	NEW BOSTON, CITY OF	853	0	0	3	688000	1	43060
480060	TEXARKANA, CITY OF	72823	0	77	112	12741000	84	749522
480061	WAKE VILLAGE, CITY OF	1799	0	1	6	842900	11	16020
	County Total	115689	0	133	208	22997600	130	1285957
	BRAZORIA COUNTY							
485451	ALVIN, CITY OF	854035	0	715	2149	328115200	1102	10685885
480064	ANGLETON, CITY OF	752168	0	1292	2166	289065100	714	3889858
480065	BAILEYS PRAIRIE, VILLAGE OF	70067	0	146	153	29236200	37	252107
481300	BONNEY, TOWN OF	1806	0	1	6	918800	0	0
485458	BRAZORIA COUNTY *	3770326	212	3148	9684	1671368400	5260	58156081
480066	BRAZORIA, CITY OF	106537	0	161	315	40006800	203	2364448
480067	BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, CITY OF	97399	0	104	204	32495700	159	3568047
480068	CLUTE, CITY OF	175832	0	50	526	76021500	283	2370230
480069	DANBURY, CITY OF	41675	0	9	152	20517100	59	442823
485467	FREEPORT, CITY OF	399005	69	110	853	104259900	834	5849013
485478	HILLCREST VILLAGE, CITY OF	38131	0	25	116	20756900	50	684801
485517	HOLIDAY LAKES, TOWN OF	2383	0	1	12	780900	7	17802
481071	IOWA COLONY, CITY OF	26176	0	38	59	9062400	14	143261
480072	JONES CREEK, VILLAGE OF	61646	1	4	220	28399000	100	856326
485484	LAKE JACKSON, CITY OF	1024481	0	400	3501	633344400	409	1951672
480075	LIVERPOOL, CITY OF	28251	0	43	62	6948400	35	344039
480076	MANVEL, TOWN OF	226864	0	231	538	99629800	218	2692976
481255	OYSTER CREEK, VILLAGE OF	43697	1	20	116	14726200	96	629768
480077	PEARLAND, CITY OF	2214901	0	1234	6509	1271274800	2250	42370759
481301	QUINTANA, VILLAGE OF	8344	11	0	11	887900	6	58449
485502	RICHWOOD, CITY OF	85651	0	60	300	45001500	91	416171
481266	SURFSIDE BEACH, VILLAGE OF	520408	502	6	511	54143200	689	4164951
485512	SWEENY, CITY OF	90469	0	117	311	41652200	104	1922933
480081	WEST COLUMBIA, CITY OF	64394	0	17	204	28319300	90	1101889
	County Total	10704646	796	7932	28678	4846931600	12810	144934289

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	BRAZOS COUNTY							
481195	BRAZOS COUNTY *	26806	0	28	71	13041200	7	73913
480082	BRYAN, CITY OF	134950	0	176	323	41316400	108	588684
480083	COLLEGE STATION, CITY OF	126137	0	124	289	50451500	109	421041
	County Total	287893	0	328	683	104809100	224	1083638
	BREWSTER COUNTY							
480085	ALPINE, CITY OF	89961	0	166	173	16618000	10	75508
480084	BREWSTER COUNTY *	6855	0	12	14	1584200	0	0
	County Total	96816	0	178	187	18202200	10	75508
	BROOKS COUNTY							
481196	BROOKS COUNTY*	9426	0	8	15	1355900	8	85538
480086	FALFURRIAS, CITY OF	103604	0	178	195	14143500	148	706949
	County Total	113030	0	186	210	15499400	156	792487
	BROWN COUNTY							
480718	BANGS, TOWN OF	5484	0	14	24	657400	25	22500
480719	BLANKET, TOWN OF	833	0	1	2	122000	0	0
480717	BROWN COUNTY*	62449	0	90	138	12974700	157	2965442
480087	BROWNWOOD, CITY OF	143156	0	68	211	40435100	234	4503400
480088	EARLY, CITY OF	4919	0	4	10	1139600	9	110816
	County Total	216841	0	177	385	55328800	425	7602158
	BURLESON COUNTY							
481169	BURLESON COUNTY*	16376	0	27	36	3449700	13	38731
480089	CALDWELL, CITY OF	16198	0	8	11	2407100	4	11329
480090	SNOOK, CITY OF	355	0	1	1	121000	0	0
480091	SOMERVILLE, CITY OF	8696	0	13	16	1445100	16	49821
	County Total	41625	0	49	64	7422900	33	99881

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	BURNET COUNTY							
481209	BURNET COUNTY *	223734	0	327	430	74728300	66	677467
480092	BURNET, CITY OF	15585	0	29	35	3498600	3	55405
481614	COTTONWOOD SHORES, CITY OF	6829	0	7	10	1898900	4	172208
481149	GRANITE SHOALS, CITY OF	50672	0	74	102	17797600	10	35463
481676	HIGHLAND HAVEN, CITY OF	7089	0	9	13	2318800	0	0
480093	MARBLE FALLS, CITY OF	89452	0	122	141	18232100	36	761575
481613	MEADOWLAKES, CITY OF	33628	0	29	78	16000500	8	253656
	County Total	426989	0	597	809	134474800	127	1955774
	CALDWELL COUNTY							
480094	CALDWELL COUNTY*	45199	0	46	102	15792100	25	775773
480095	LOCKHART, CITY OF	1685	0	0	7	1062000	4	61398
480096	LULING, CITY OF	8358	0	4	20	3066600	8	210968
481587	MARTINDALE, TOWN OF	14819	0	17	30	3600500	17	299700
	County Total	70061	0	67	159	23521200	54	1347839
	CALHOUN COUNTY							
480097	CALHOUN COUNTY *	808574	158	1001	1625	196687200	377	1771219
480098	POINT COMFORT, CITY OF	4266	0	4	13	1258900	3	82629
480099	PORT LAVACA, CITY OF	221184	3	27	611	86843500	141	387981
480100	SEADRIFT, CITY OF	39186	0	33	111	11461400	14	90318
	County Total	1073210	161	1065	2360	296251000	535	2332147
	CALLAHAN COUNTY							
480722	BAIRD,TOWN OF	443	0	1	2	139000	0	0
480721	CLYDE, CITY OF	456	0	0	2	325000	2	17955
	County Total	899	0	1	4	464000	2	17955
	CAMERON COUNTY							
480102	BAYVIEW, TOWN OF	7366	0	0	19	4449500	8	44893

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480103	BROWNSVILLE, CITY OF	727017	0	837	1543	238991800	507	2978138
480101	CAMERON COUNTY *	814310	15	944	2277	299933700	420	3241447
480104	COMBES, TOWN OF	3075	0	0	14	1720000	3	10075
485477	HARLINGEN, CITY OF	565304	0	108	1584	245266200	582	6024234
481695	INDIAN LAKE, TOWN OF	726	0	0	1	119000	0	0
480106	LA FERIA, CITY OF	17831	0	0	55	7136400	22	68946
485483	LAGUNA VISTA, VILLAGE OF	95995	1	133	341	43241600	81	355932
480108	LOS FRESNOS, CITY OF	12569	0	5	32	5020200	6	6555
481580	PALM VALLEY, TOWN OF	15558	0	0	47	7813400	5	227083
480109	PORT ISABEL, CITY OF	328103	43	431	790	86933400	333	1941500
481198	PRIMERA, TOWN OF	3077	0	0	14	1596400	1	19124
481646	RANCHO VIEJO, TOWN OF	2714	0	0	10	2144000	0	0
480112	RIO HONDO, TOWN OF	5596	0	2	24	2854500	9	52178
480113	SAN BENITO, CITY OF	117205	0	111	388	46030700	70	515929
480114	SANTA ROSA, CITY OF	5416	0	10	14	947200	2	705
480115	SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TOWN OF	1647409	61	4820	6523	733855600	992	7973016
	County Total	4369271	120	7401	13676	1728053600	3041	23459755
	CAMP COUNTY							
480116	PITTSBURG, CITY OF	2564	0	1	1	151500	0	0
	County Total	2564	0	1	1	151500	0	0
	CARSON COUNTY							
480726	GROOM, CITY OF	1627	0	3	4	208400	1	0
480727	PANHANDLE, TOWN OF	457	0	1	1	43500	0	0
	County Total	2084	0	4	5	251900	1	0
	CASS COUNTY							
480117	ATLANTA, CITY OF	10200	0	3	19	2310000	11	221678
480730	CASS COUNTY*	1344	0	0	6	146000	0	0
480734	HUGHES SPRINGS, CITY OF	2055	0	4	5	240400	0	0
480735	LINDEN, TOWN OF	992	0	0	1	350000	0	0
	County Total	14591	0	7	31	3046400	11	221678

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	CASTRO COUNTY							
480737	CASTRO COUNTY*	3029	0	0	2	250000	0	0
480118	DIMMITT, CITY OF	1358	0	0	3	661400	0	0
	County Total	4387	0	0	5	911400	0	0
	CHAMBERS COUNTY							
480120	ANAHUAC, CITY OF	23901	0	4	72	9703000	25	216566
485456	BAYTOWN, CITY OF	1346095	10	354	3890	643011500	1824	25685213
480121	BEACH CITY, CITY OF	53713	4	0	158	34387600	25	43622
480119	CHAMBERS COUNTY *	315809	21	146	994	163868900	426	3081839
480122	MONT BELVIEU, CITY OF	59532	0	0	124	29802500	9	22892
481637	OLD RIVER-WINFREE, CITY OF	1756	0	0	8	1020000	0	0
	County Total	1800806	35	504	5246	881793500	2309	29050132
	CHEROKEE COUNTY							
480740	ALTO, TOWN OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	836
480739	CHEROKEE COUNTY*	16913	0	20	37	4447800	6	24259
480123	JACKSONVILLE, CITY OF	12338	0	16	27	2597000	5	13761
480124	RUSK, CITY OF	2692	0	3	4	523100	1	775
480741	WELLS, CITY OF	232	0	0	1	125000	0	0
	County Total	32175	0	39	69	7692900	13	39631
	CLAY COUNTY							
480742	CLAY COUNTY*	5643	0	11	15	1143800	9	142583
480126	HENRIETTA, CITY OF	17859	0	17	23	3766100	21	701118
	County Total	23502	0	28	38	4909900	30	843701
	COCHRAN COUNTY							
480127	MORTON, CITY OF	2279	0	1	1	192600	0	0
	County Total	2279	0	1	1	192600	0	0

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	COKE COUNTY							
480128	BRONTE,CITY OF	2223	0	4	5	354600	0	0
480748	COKE COUNTY	248	0	0	1	25000	0	0
	County Total	2471	0	4	6	379600	0	0
	COLEMAN COUNTY							
480750	COLEMAN COUNTY*	5954	0	0	17	656800	7	126283
480129	COLEMAN, CITY OF	5463	0	6	13	1108500	5	179530
	County Total	11417	0	6	30	1765300	12	305813
	COLLIN COUNTY							
480131	ALLEN, CITY OF	18733	0	9	44	9717100	2	622
480167	CARROLLTON, CITY OF	169186	0	183	311	72890500	103	343971
480133	CELINA, CITY OF	6753	0	8	9	572900	0	0
480130	COLLIN COUNTY*	42053	0	36	86	15665200	26	616472
481069	FAIRVIEW, TOWN OF	10277	0	11	24	6216500	10	75245
481627	FARMERSVILLE, CITY OF	6774	0	7	11	1620000	0	0
480134	FRISCO, CITY OF	51519	0	38	107	23499800	6	4531
481313	LAVON, TOWN OF	696	0	1	1	125400	0	0
481631	LOWRY CROSSING, CITY OF	16534	0	22	31	3819600	0	0
481545	LUCAS, CITY OF	5486	0	3	15	2958800	2	11224
480135	MCKINNEY, CITY OF	35293	0	22	83	17133700	5	108902
480137	MURPHY, CITY OF	8917	0	4	19	4024500	7	142043
480138	NEW HOPE, CITY OF	874	0	0	3	748000	0	0
480139	PARKER, CITY OF	16798	0	19	29	5853700	16	182235
480140	PLANO, CITY OF	143025	0	139	373	83989100	68	159696
480757	PRINCETON, CITY OF	6384	0	10	16	1557200	0	0
480142	RENNER, CITY OF	508	0	0	2	59000	0	0
480184	RICHARDSON, CITY OF	123017	0	122	217	41176700	13	15887
480548	ROYSE CITY, CITY OF	2616	0	8	10	1500200	1	4635
480186	SACHSE, CITY OF	20758	0	35	67	11345900	1	17370
480758	WESTMINSTER, TOWN OF	659	0	1	1	275000	0	0

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480759	WYLIE, CITY OF	7363	0	10	25	2753500	1	0
	County Total	694223	0	688	1484	307502300	261	1682833
	COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY							
480143	WELLINGTON, CITY OF	8302	0	18	21	1119100	1	399
	County Total	8302	0	18	21	1119100	1	399
	COLORADO COUNTY							
480144	COLORADO COUNTY *	65618	0	69	130	17696700	10	115119
481489	COLORADO COUNTY - WCID#2	206	0	0	1	93000	0	0
480145	COLUMBUS, CITY OF	50514	0	59	80	9937200	3	1621
480146	EAGLE LAKE,CITY OF	14385	0	13	19	2293800	5	223066
481121	WEIMAR, CITY OF	790	0	0	3	563000	0	0
	County Total	131513	0	141	233	30583700	18	339806
	COMAL COUNTY							
481681	BULVERDE EAST, CITY OF	1915	0	0	5	1230000	1	2770
481683	BULVERDE NORTH, CITY OF	632	0	0	2	620000	0	0
481682	BULVERDE SOUTH, CITY OF	248	0	0	1	155000	0	0
485463	COMAL COUNTY*	247415	0	112	732	135685800	329	17360889
481644	FAIR OAKS RANCH, CITY OF	16794	0	1	41	10960600	8	85353
480148	GARDEN RIDGE, CITY OF	6177	0	5	14	3094400	3	6828
485493	NEW BRAUNFELS, CITY OF	317323	0	282	838	136483300	334	26425770
480269	SCHERTZ, CITY OF	55507	0	6	190	25888000	54	1018284
	County Total	646011	0	406	1823	314117100	729	44899894
	COMANCHE COUNTY							
480150	COMANCHE COUNTY	784	0	0	2	90000	0	0
480151	COMANCHE, CITY OF	9759	0	21	26	1570500	4	4482
	County Total	10543	0	21	28	1660500	4	4482
	COOKE COUNTY							

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480765	COOKE COUNTY*	9807	0	8	17	2073100	18	69645
480154	GAINESVILLE, CITY OF	61706	0	75	127	13411600	147	1629158
480766	LINDSAY, TOWN OF	3566	0	5	7	689600	23	359858
480767	MUENSTER, CITY OF	1815	0	5	6	522700	1	3863
	County Total	76894	0	93	157	16697000	189	2062524
	CORYELL COUNTY							
480155	COPPERAS COVE, CITY OF	12036	0	13	33	2485300	12	42722
480768	CORYELL COUNTY *	5667	0	8	12	1053600	2	1273
480156	GATESVILLE, CITY OF	5607	0	9	15	909300	1	425
	County Total	23310	0	30	60	4448200	15	44420
	CRANE COUNTY							
480501	CRANE, CITY OF	407	0	0	1	108000	1	38572
	County Total	407	0	0	1	108000	1	38572
	CROCKETT COUNTY							
480158	CROCKETT COUNTY*	3407	0	0	8	385000	0	0
	County Total	3407	0	0	8	385000	0	0
	CROSBY COUNTY							
480159	CROSBYTON, CITY OF	14795	0	7	42	8063900	1	38932
480160	LORENZO, CITY OF	329	0	1	1	87000	0	0
480161	RALLS, CITY OF	248	0	0	1	155000	0	0
	County Total	15372	0	8	44	8305900	1	38932
	CULBERSON COUNTY							
480162	CULBERSON COUNTY *	648	0	1	2	325000	0	0
	County Total	648	0	1	2	325000	0	0

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	DALLAM COUNTY							
480164	DALHART, CITY OF	8109	0	15	21	1403500	1	3535
	County Total	8109	0	15	21	1403500	1	3535
	DALLAS COUNTY							
480166	BALCH SPRINGS, CITY OF	41587	0	65	83	7397800	59	567979
480167	CARROLLTON, CITY OF	169186	0	183	311	72890500	103	343971
480168	CEDAR HILL, CITY OF	30763	0	26	59	9850100	7	6145
480170	COPPELL, CITY OF	61190	0	24	164	43858200	9	2521
480165	DALLAS COUNTY *	78375	0	45	88	20120400	67	765263
480171	DALLAS, CITY OF	1314410	0	1261	2112	426375100	676	6891553
480172	DESOTO, CITY OF	125259	0	124	203	29518600	95	1545990
480173	DUNCANVILLE, CITY OF	74327	0	111	163	23335400	53	157652
480174	FARMERS BRANCH, CITY OF	132831	0	104	153	39478100	60	509289
485471	GARLAND, CITY OF	218416	0	304	446	65372300	338	5436099
481265	GLENN HEIGHTS, CITY OF	5677	0	4	9	1054100	1	2356
485472	GRAND PRAIRIE, CITY OF	78291	0	82	171	31470800	305	6417987
480598	GRAPEVINE, CITY OF	32001	0	30	76	15055300	36	865597
480178	HIGHLAND PARK, TOWN OF	22973	0	10	34	11715900	19	136645
480179	HUTCHINS, CITY OF	15599	0	16	21	3086800	2	3101
480180	IRVING, CITY OF	371210	0	433	634	96221700	136	533323
480182	LANCASTER, CITY OF	41695	0	49	84	10950200	86	1082840
485490	MESQUITE, CITY OF	126931	0	169	264	43523500	95	702166
481155	OVILLA, CITY OF	3369	0	1	12	2785000	1	1223
480184	RICHARDSON, CITY OF	123017	0	122	217	41176700	13	15887
480185	ROWLETT, CITY OF	19976	0	30	56	9170300	5	34019
480186	SACHSE, CITY OF	20758	0	35	67	11345900	1	17370
480187	SEAGOVILLE, CITY OF	6352	0	7	13	1919800	4	19964
480188	SUNNYVALE, TOWN OF	8503	0	7	13	2689800	3	12305
480189	UNIVERSITY PARK, CITY OF	24803	0	5	42	12570400	3	7672
480190	WILMER, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	County Total	3147499	0	3247	5495	1032932700	2178	26078917
	DAWSON COUNTY							

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480191	LAMESA, CITY OF	6008	0	12	16	710800	7	112546
	County Total	6008	0	12	16	710800	7	112546
	DEAF SMITH COUNTY							
480192	HEREFORD, CITY OF	3039	0	5	7	735800	7	11947
	County Total	3039	0	5	7	735800	7	11947
	DENTON COUNTY							
480775	ARGYLE, CITY OF	9419	0	10	16	3400100	2	3383
481501	BARTONVILLE, TOWN OF	5330	0	5	7	1550700	0	0
480167	CARROLLTON, CITY OF	169186	0	183	311	72890500	103	343971
481508	COPPER CANYON, TOWN OF	948	0	0	3	930000	0	0
481143	CORINTH, TOWN OF	10472	0	10	30	5649300	12	14918
480774	DENTON COUNTY*	58328	0	44	143	25516500	41	325618
480194	DENTON, CITY OF	196557	0	269	356	49871000	49	135931
481516	DOUBLE OAK, TOWN OF	1963	0	2	7	1281300	10	82208
480777	FLOWER MOUND, TOWN OF	94141	0	98	191	38398900	15	73905
481607	HACKBERRY, TOWN OF	332	0	0	2	193300	0	0
481150	HICKORY CREEK, TOWN OF	1880	0	1	4	901000	0	0
481105	HIGHLAND VILLAGE, VILLAGE OF	14496	0	12	39	8504200	13	78688
480778	JUSTIN, CITY OF	965	0	1	3	745000	0	0
480780	LAKE DALLAS, CITY OF	7630	0	10	21	2705500	2	0
480195	LEWISVILLE, CITY OF	47094	0	46	83	17958800	39	532475
481152	LITTLE ELM, TOWN OF	3766	0	5	10	1914900	1	2353
481639	OAK POINT, CITY OF	795	0	0	2	362800	0	0
480785	ROANOKE, CITY OF	2437	0	1	3	924100	0	0
480786	SANGER, CITY OF	432	0	0	2	288000	0	0
481135	SHADY SHORES, CITY OF	2887	0	4	9	1614800	0	0
481581	THE COLONY, CITY OF	16103	0	16	39	5832200	1	890
481606	TROPHY CLUB, TOWN OF	7525	0	6	14	3054400	2	5911
	County Total	652686	0	723	1295	244487300	290	1600251
	DEWITT COUNTY							

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480196	CUERO, CITY OF	66476	0	8	190	26599800	44	1518674
481171	DEWITT COUNTY*	47853	0	58	111	13997400	119	2342465
480197	YORKTOWN, CITY OF	3116	0	5	11	692100	0	0
	County Total	117445	0	71	312	41289300	163	3861139
	DIMMIT COUNTY							
480790	ASHERTON, CITY OF	630	0	1	3	44800	2	1736
480199	CARRIZO SPRINGS, CITY OF	10647	0	16	19	1430100	2	45000
480789	DIMMIT COUNTY*	3650	0	0	21	363200	0	0
	County Total	14927	0	17	43	1838100	4	46736
	DONLEY COUNTY							
481584	CLARENDON, CITY OF	8322	0	10	10	1372900	6	5395
	County Total	8322	0	10	10	1372900	6	5395
	DUVAL COUNTY							
480792	BENAVIDES, CITY OF	1371	0	1	5	354100	1	597
480202	DUVAL COUNTY*	6128	0	3	23	1864400	6	25915
481199	SAN DIEGO,CITY OF	5377	0	3	21	1369000	1	1720
	County Total	12876	0	7	49	3587500	8	28232
	EASTLAND COUNTY							
480203	CISCO, CITY OF	248	0	0	1	155000	2	29279
480793	EASTLAND COUNTY*	13925	0	1	37	1563000	1	4564
480204	EASTLAND,CITY OF	11355	0	19	23	1583000	7	113432
481103	GORMAN, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	6226
480205	RANGER, CITY OF	1841	0	3	4	245600	0	0
480795	RISING STAR, CITY OF	219	0	1	1	15000	0	0
	County Total	27588	0	24	66	3561600	11	153501
	ECTOR COUNTY							

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480796	ECTOR COUNTY*	42755	0	58	71	6918900	4	11751
480206	ODESSA, CITY OF	384741	0	771	866	56685600	42	177705
	County Total	427496	0	829	937	63604500	46	189456
	EL PASO COUNTY							
480804	ANTHONY,TOWN OF	1199	0	2	3	167000	0	0
481260	CLINT, TOWN OF	1180	0	1	2	255000	0	0
480212	EL PASO COUNTY *	47792	0	86	111	10445800	13	4398
480214	EL PASO, CITY OF	2088371	0	4627	5043	423418100	144	329258
481658	SOCORRO, CITY OF	1153	0	2	3	312400	0	0
	County Total	2139695	0	4718	5162	434598300	157	333656
	ELLIS COUNTY							
480798	ELLIS COUNTY*	37649	0	23	99	17629900	26	267605
480207	ENNIS, CITY OF	5258	0	3	14	2102800	9	312003
481265	GLENN HEIGHTS, CITY OF	5677	0	4	9	1054100	1	2356
485472	GRAND PRAIRIE, CITY OF	78291	0	82	171	31470800	305	6417987
480801	MIDLOTHIAN, CITY OF	3172	0	2	8	1653300	1	0
481672	OAK LEAF, CITY OF	2112	0	1	4	752800	0	0
481155	OVILLA, CITY OF	3369	0	1	12	2785000	1	1223
480209	PALMER, CITY OF	1325	0	3	3	580200	0	0
481650	RED OAK, CITY OF	2046	0	3	6	610900	2	22692
480211	WAXAHACHIE, CITY OF	26768	0	26	57	8227500	14	20593
	County Total	165667	0	148	383	66867300	359	7044459
	ERATH COUNTY							
480219	DUBLIN, CITY OF	317	0	0	2	118000	1	1308
480218	ERATH COUNTY*	1781	0	1	5	186000	0	0
480220	STEPHENVILLE, CITY OF	11747	0	1	23	3441900	1	46120
	County Total	13845	0	2	30	3745900	2	47428
	FALLS COUNTY							

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480221	MARLIN, CITY OF	2982	0	2	7	1225700	1	5957
	County Total	2982	0	2	7	1225700	1	5957
	FANNIN COUNTY							
481582	BONHAM WATER AUTHORITY	17862	0	27	29	3889400	7	196059
480222	BONHAM, CITY OF	6936	0	9	14	1319500	10	72859
480814	TRENTON, CITY OF	2016	0	4	6	527000	1	0
	County Total	26814	0	40	49	5735900	18	268918
	FAYETTE COUNTY							
481505	CARMINE, CITY OF	812	0	0	3	620000	0	0
481565	FAYETTE CO. W.C.& I.D.-MONUMENT HILL	1172	0	1	3	578500	18	666458
480815	FAYETTE COUNTY*	20154	0	28	47	6035400	3	126988
480223	LA GRANGE,CITY OF	8224	0	9	20	2147400	11	360063
481134	SCHULENBURG, CITY OF	688	0	0	2	72400	0	0
	County Total	31050	0	38	75	9453700	32	1153509
	FISHER COUNTY							
480402	HAMLIN, CITY OF	15946	0	12	22	3902600	10	71391
480224	ROTAN, CITY OF	4200	0	3	4	1137300	1	26786
	County Total	20146	0	15	26	5039900	11	98177
	FLOYD COUNTY							
480817	FLOYD COUNTY*	296	0	0	1	35000	0	0
480226	FLOYDADA, CITY OF	3605	0	1	5	1455200	2	13837
	County Total	3901	0	1	6	1490200	2	13837
	FOARD COUNTY							
480819	CROWELL, CITY OF	6046	0	1	1	1000000	0	0

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	County Total	6046	0	1	1	1000000	0	0
	FORT BEND COUNTY							
481619	ARCOLA CITY OF	7129	0	2	18	3947000	1	5012
481596	BIG OAKS M.U.D.	10122	0	0	39	7237000	1	0
481568	CHELFORD M.U.D., CITY	21316	0	0	81	12041200	3	12970
481566	CITIES M.U.D. NO. 2, CITY OF	10562	0	0	13	4515300	9	15725
481675	FAIRCHILDS, VILLAGE OF	10055	0	3	30	6201500	0	0
481583	FIRST COLONY L.I.D.	62106	0	1	217	50142300	4	5661
480228	FORT BEND COUNTY *	1668262	0	550	5016	1191795500	150	2742441
481485	FORT BEND COUNTY L.I.D. #2	213874	0	0	667	166240500	17	89983
481594	FORT BEND COUNTY L.I.D. #7	174510	0	1	587	145922300	5	3736
481272	FORT BEND COUNTY M.U.D. #2	35836	0	7	133	19214900	14	160350
481590	FORT BEND COUNTY M.U.D. #23	14445	0	0	56	9970000	4	12411
481570	FORT BEND COUNTY M.U.D. #25	53305	0	10	183	34268900	2	5265
481601	FORT BEND COUNTY M.U.D. #30	13248	0	0	53	8201500	0	0
481520	FORT BEND COUNTY M.U.D. #34	8612	0	0	33	6344000	0	0
481519	FORT BEND COUNTY M.U.D. #35	1648	0	0	6	1279000	0	0
481591	FORT BEND COUNTY M.U.D. #41	23021	0	3	85	16797400	2	1877
481605	FORT BEND COUNTY M.U.D. #42	583	0	1	1	85000	0	0
481600	FORT BEND COUNTY M.U.D. #81	30355	0	8	82	23315200	2	4107
481488	FULSHEAR, CITY OF	24989	0	15	64	16421600	14	199762
480296	HOUSTON, CITY OF	38540627	2	28491	99082	17862040900	32721	794322070
480301	KATY, CITY OF	636457	0	820	1544	304410200	32	106098
481551	KENDLETON, TOWN OF	263	0	0	1	188000	0	0
481567	KINGSBRIDGE M.U.D.	47383	0	0	151	30813800	1	25941
481563	MEADOWS PLACE, CITY OF	62475	0	16	213	35448000	9	8079
481578	MISSION BEND M.U.D. #1	59311	0	32	193	32035900	7	28518
480304	MISSOURI CITY, CITY OF	905184	0	329	2902	583881500	356	1749498
480820	NEEDVILLE, CITY OF	16040	0	3	59	8506500	4	88416
481655	ORCHARD, CITY OF	232	0	0	1	125000	0	0
481486	PECAN GROVE M.U.D.	149067	0	0	531	114187200	6	2111
481615	PLEAK, VILLAGE OF	15426	0	11	41	7536600	1	0
480231	RICHMOND, CITY OF	123411	0	25	339	70535700	29	283500
480232	ROSENBERG, CITY OF	187102	0	208	504	70298800	39	395231

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481564	SIMONTON, VILLAGE OF	110596	0	167	191	34674500	200	4549927
480233	STAFFORD, CITY OF	178032	0	69	524	90156200	35	179091
480234	SUGAR LAND, CITY OF	936342	0	31	3055	678437200	149	547910
481642	THOMPSONS, TOWN OF	5166	0	10	12	1569000	0	0
481602	WEST KEEGANS BAYOU IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	17616	0	0	69	12044000	0	0
481603	WILLOW FORK DRAINAGE DISTRICT	351370	0	0	1199	296942800	2	3923
	County Total	44726078	2	30813	117975	21957771900	33819	805549613
	FRANKLIN COUNTY							
480235	FRANKLIN COUNTY	821	0	0	2	90000	1	45000
480821	MOUNT VERNON, CITY OF	248	0	0	1	155000	0	0
	County Total	1069	0	0	3	245000	1	45000
	FREESTONE COUNTY							
480823	FAIRFIELD, TOWN OF	2225	0	3	5	457200	0	0
480236	TEAGUE, CITY OF	3280	0	0	6	1386000	0	0
480826	WORTHAM, TOWN OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	68751
	County Total	5505	0	3	11	1843200	1	68751
	FRIO COUNTY							
480237	DILLEY, CITY OF	1313	0	1	6	455700	0	0
481172	FRIO COUNTY	1250	0	0	3	135000	1	12907
480238	PEARSALL, CITY OF	6568	0	5	29	1240200	4	1757
	County Total	9131	0	6	38	1830900	5	14664
	GAINES COUNTY							
481219	GAINES COUNTY *	1039	0	0	2	129900	0	0
480239	SEAGRAVES, CITY OF	6990	0	8	9	634500	0	0
480240	SEMINOLE,CITY OF	2021	0	3	5	313400	5	28774
	County Total	10050	0	11	16	1077800	5	28774

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	GALVESTON COUNTY							
481589	BAYOU VISTA, VILLAGE OF	22393	0	37	40	5548700	6	45271
485461	CLEAR LAKE SHORES, CITY OF	241201	1	483	485	74514500	678	6975705
480243	CRYSTAL BEACH, TOWN OF	0	0	0	0	0	660	2036252
481569	DICKINSON, CITY OF	734603	0	344	1943	336342300	568	4826629
485468	FRIENDSWOOD, CITY OF	1907420	0	388	6009	1288840500	3012	82906899
485470	GALVESTON COUNTY*	4967013	1366	3837	8224	1178204900	9593	84501058
485469	GALVESTON, CITY OF	9090944	1656	9388	12679	1698570800	5153	29632933
485479	HITCHCOCK, CITY OF	379530	0	447	855	101236200	855	7484016
481271	JAMAICA BEACH, VILLAGE OF	465099	67	685	753	123243900	616	2765458
485481	KEMAH, CITY OF	267480	3	235	529	97338500	981	11656855
485486	LA MARQUE, CITY OF	604139	0	305	1700	239881600	896	4180434
485488	LEAGUE CITY, CITY OF	2819934	7	740	9312	1845324300	2033	20840558
481562	SANTA FE, CITY OF	283279	0	40	1067	164530800	114	1161591
485507	SEABROOK, CITY OF	1043928	42	564	2673	514714500	1571	15804428
485514	TEXAS CITY, CITY OF	1811304	12	653	5551	778742500	2825	12354725
481585	TIKI ISLAND, VILLAGE OF	954375	501	28	529	113466900	28	58535
	County Total	25592642	3655	18174	52349	8560500900	29589	287231347
	GARZA COUNTY							
480251	POST, CITY OF	248	0	0	1	155000	1	5957
	County Total	248	0	0	1	155000	1	5957
	GILLESPIE COUNTY							
480252	FREDERICKSBURG, CITY OF	20647	0	21	50	7867200	2	650
480696	GILLESPIE COUNTY*	25101	0	21	62	9476200	3	0
	County Total	45748	0	42	112	17343400	5	650
	GOLIAD COUNTY							
480827	GOLIAD COUNTY	2955	0	0	6	292000	8	176597
480828	GOLIAD, CITY OF	2098	0	2	6	350500	3	147638
	County Total	5053	0	2	12	642500	11	324235

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	GONZALES COUNTY							
480253	GONZALES COUNTY *	50785	0	50	90	11619500	70	2440365
480254	GONZALES, CITY OF	65718	0	106	152	10945300	67	1771260
481114	NIXON, CITY OF	828	0	0	1	278800	0	0
480255	WAELDER, CITY OF	500	0	2	2	213300	1	1669
	County Total	117831	0	158	245	23056900	138	4213294
	GRAY COUNTY							
480256	LEFORS,CITY OF	2083	0	1	4	954500	0	0
480258	PAMPA, CITY OF	18192	0	16	19	2916400	3	57000
	County Total	20275	0	17	23	3870900	3	57000
	GRAYSON COUNTY							
480259	DENISON, CITY OF	3208	0	1	8	1396300	8	165091
480829	GRAYSON COUNTY*	42975	0	38	71	11101500	63	1510333
480832	GUNTER, TOWN OF	2536	0	1	8	1145500	0	0
480833	HOWE, TOWN OF	1154	0	1	3	283500	0	0
481622	POTTSBORO, TOWN OF	263	0	0	1	188000	0	0
485509	SHERMAN, CITY OF	80086	0	98	157	15410000	384	2678761
	County Total	130222	0	139	248	29524800	455	4354185
	GREGG COUNTY							
480262	GLADEWATER, CITY OF	513	0	1	4	42800	0	0
480261	GREGG COUNTY *	9146	0	8	23	2490900	3	2269
480263	KILGORE, CITY OF	24606	0	34	50	5456000	36	140229
480264	LONGVIEW, CITY OF	106047	0	120	196	22569100	87	540697
480841	WHITE OAK, TOWN OF	866	0	2	2	93600	1	835
	County Total	141178	0	165	275	30652400	127	684030
	GRIMES COUNTY							

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481173	GRIMES COUNTY *	6109	0	4	16	3043000	2	30748
480265	NAVASOTA, CITY OF	21044	0	26	42	4289200	3	16302
	County Total	27153	0	30	58	7332200	5	47050
	GUADALUPE COUNTY							
480267	CIBOLO, CITY OF	16534	0	18	46	6686600	29	868023
480266	GUADALUPE COUNTY *	768827	0	799	1417	265381000	1355	68956857
480268	MARION, CITY OF	8360	0	4	6	1306800	10	849813
485493	NEW BRAUNFELS, CITY OF	317323	0	282	838	136483300	334	26425770
480269	SCHERTZ, CITY OF	55507	0	6	190	25888000	54	1018284
485508	SEGUIN, CITY OF	94571	0	96	207	36550900	242	11782684
	County Total	1261122	0	1205	2704	472296600	2024	109901431
	HALE COUNTY							
480271	ABERNATHY, CITY OF	1748	0	0	4	1131500	0	0
481223	HALE COUNTY*	1851	0	2	4	421300	0	0
480275	PLAINVIEW, CITY OF	66458	0	95	107	9417600	7	69377
	County Total	70057	0	97	115	10970400	7	69377
	HALL COUNTY							
480279	MEMPHIS, CITY OF	1099	0	1	2	155000	0	0
480280	TURKEY, CITY OF	1112	0	0	4	903000	3	16478
	County Total	2211	0	1	6	1058000	3	16478
	HAMILTON COUNTY							
480281	HAMILTON, CITY OF	6970	0	5	20	2488300	7	158702
480843	HICO, CITY OF	2496	0	0	8	273000	0	0
	County Total	9466	0	5	28	2761300	7	158702
	HANSFORD COUNTY							
481224	HANSFORD COUNTY	296	0	0	1	35000	0	0

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480282	SPEARMAN, CITY OF	1738	0	2	6	875500	3	110791
	County Total	2034	0	2	7	910500	3	110791
	HARDEMAN COUNTY							
480283	QUANAH, CITY OF	480	0	0	2	280000	1	39975
	County Total	480	0	0	2	280000	1	39975
	HARDIN COUNTY							
480284	HARDIN COUNTY *	314638	0	259	676	110928900	544	11419958
480845	KOUNTZE, CITY OF	5188	0	1	8	1549100	1	13808
481111	LUMBERTON, CITY OF	117111	0	52	365	60108500	163	2077853
480846	ROSE HILL ACRES, CITY OF	25194	0	28	75	9663500	82	1907356
480285	SILSBEE, CITY OF	21970	0	12	63	8187800	45	434114
480286	SOUR LAKE, CITY OF	70598	0	58	171	29401800	81	1955704
	County Total	554699	0	410	1358	219839600	916	17808793
	HARRIS COUNTY							
485456	BAYTOWN, CITY OF	1346095	10	354	3890	643011500	1824	25685213
480289	BELLAIRE, CITY OF	1179738	0	861	3222	774570900	678	16549206
480290	BUNKER HILL VILLAGE, CITY OF	163096	0	9	450	130368500	87	1134655
481568	CHELFORD M.U.D., CITY	21316	0	0	81	12041200	3	12970
485460	CLEAR LAKE CITY, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	2	2743
480291	DEER PARK, CITY OF	958199	0	259	3529	590637600	998	18469040
485466	EL LAGO, CITY OF	223907	2	190	774	123266600	325	1806711
485468	FRIENDSWOOD, CITY OF	1907420	0	388	6009	1288840500	3012	82906899
480293	GALENA PARK, CITY OF	69959	0	8	216	28428100	56	533517
480287	HARRIS COUNTY*	22613232	6	9434	71916	12005893800	21995	474149951
480294	HEDWIG VILLAGE, CITY OF	73934	0	0	206	56372800	51	743262
480295	HILSHIRE VILLAGE, CITY OF	49003	0	24	114	26780700	18	247139
480296	HOUSTON, CITY OF	38540627	2	28491	99082	17862040900	32721	794322070
480297	HUMBLE, CITY OF	280470	0	70	825	154883100	495	11188010
480298	HUNTER'S CREEK VILLAGE, CITY OF	241203	0	65	616	174405000	69	898775
480299	JACINTO CITY, CITY OF	65826	0	0	178	25716500	58	1039377

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480300	JERSEY VILLAGE, CITY OF	536945	0	366	1187	257847500	575	29170405
480301	KATY, CITY OF	636457	0	820	1544	304410200	32	106098
481567	KINGSBRIDGE M.U.D.	47383	0	0	151	30813800	1	25941
485487	LA PORTE, CITY OF	1440978	10	809	4101	620580600	1420	24075724
481578	MISSION BEND M.U.D. #1	59311	0	32	193	32035900	7	28518
480304	MISSOURI CITY, CITY OF	905184	0	329	2902	583881500	356	1749498
480305	MORGANS POINT, CITY OF	21005	1	4	40	11220300	14	157133
485491	NASSAU BAY, CITY OF	556446	3	753	1364	246858000	862	14784261
480307	PASADENA, CITY OF	2670091	1	586	8734	1379321700	4678	71409273
480077	PEARLAND, CITY OF	2214901	0	1234	6509	1271274800	2250	42370759
480308	PINEY POINT VILLAGE, CITY OF	185640	0	32	429	129863400	108	1843259
485507	SEABROOK, CITY OF	1043928	42	564	2673	514714500	1571	15804428
485510	SHOREACRES, CITY OF	263455	5	272	450	81436200	446	7444630
480311	SOUTH HOUSTON,CITY OF	243812	0	333	624	64886000	591	7823646
480312	SOUTHSIDE PLACE, CITY OF	62825	0	1	189	52067200	18	602747
480313	SPRING VALLEY, CITY OF	148683	0	9	465	113918100	60	755970
480233	STAFFORD, CITY OF	178032	0	69	524	90156200	35	179091
485513	TAYLOR LAKE VILLAGE, CITY OF	337038	0	129	930	213318800	402	5249976
480315	TOMBALL, CITY OF	84243	0	35	265	51672300	49	668311
480849	UNCERTAIN, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	7	69734
485516	WEBSTER, CITY OF	256726	0	354	908	99615500	308	3178918
481602	WEST KEEGANS BAYOU IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	17616	0	0	69	12044000	0	0
480318	WEST UNIVERSITY PLACE, CITY OF	595126	0	101	1749	486819400	177	3969592
481603	WILLOW FORK DRAINAGE DISTRICT	351370	0	0	1199	296942800	2	3923
	County Total	80591220	82	46985	228307	40842956400	76361	1661161373
	HARRISON COUNTY							
480847	HARRISON COUNTY*	45581	0	61	92	11400300	45	695916
480264	LONGVIEW, CITY OF	106047	0	120	196	22569100	87	540697
480319	MARSHALL, CITY OF	15906	0	15	28	4074600	15	238601
481559	UNCERTAIN, TOWN OF	2125	0	0	7	601400	19	168089
	County Total	169659	0	196	323	38645400	166	1643303
	HARTLEY COUNTY							

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480164	DALHART, CITY OF	8109	0	15	21	1403500	1	3535
	County Total	8109	0	15	21	1403500	1	3535
	HASKELL COUNTY							
480851	HASKELL COUNTY *	10014	0	17	32	1529800	123	406701
480320	HASKELL,CITY OF	3981	0	6	8	667200	21	55389
480854	RULE, TOWN OF	316	0	0	1	35000	0	0
	County Total	14311	0	23	41	2232000	144	462090
	HAYS COUNTY							
481679	BEAR CREEK, VILLAGE OF	295	0	0	1	250000	0	0
481640	BUDA, CITY OF	969	0	0	3	303000	0	0
481667	DRIPPING SPRINGS, CITY OF	263	0	0	1	188000	0	0
480321	HAYS COUNTY*	163114	0	172	381	66518900	214	3193769
481108	KYLE, CITY OF	1041	0	0	3	454500	1	3213
485505	SAN MARCOS, CITY OF	157794	0	321	415	46415300	335	3362538
481694	WIMBERLEY, VILLAGE OF	4281	0	2	11	2126000	0	0
481641	WOODCREEK, CITY OF	6164	0	6	18	3157500	4	61438
	County Total	333921	0	501	833	119413200	554	6620958
	HEMPHILL COUNTY							
480323	CANADIAN, CITY OF	502	0	1	1	56000	0	0
	County Total	502	0	1	1	56000	0	0
	HENDERSON COUNTY							
480324	ATHENS, CITY OF	993	0	1	2	416500	1	2767
480326	CHANDLER, CITY OF	888	0	0	4	378000	0	0
481634	ENCHANTED OAKS, TOWN OF	295	0	0	1	250000	0	0
480328	GUN BARREL, CITY OF	1481	0	1	4	558100	1	0
481174	HENDERSON COUNTY*	23245	0	24	53	8271200	5	20016
480329	MALAKOFF, CITY OF	3833	0	2	3	585700	3	157994

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480330	MURCHISON, CITY OF	198	0	1	1	6400	0	0
480333	TRINIDAD, CITY OF	1712	0	1	2	186700	1	448
	County Total	32645	0	30	70	10652600	11	181225
	HIDALGO COUNTY							
480335	ALAMO, CITY OF	20137	0	7	77	9473000	7	5585
481571	ALTON, CITY OF	6184	0	4	13	1658600	0	0
480336	DONNA, CITY OF	11355	0	3	41	4502000	8	19873
480337	EDCOUCH, CITY OF	511	0	0	2	122300	2	1133
480338	EDINBURG,CITY OF	332039	0	588	942	109647600	256	935736
480339	ELSA, CITY OF	2358	0	0	7	691600	2	3091
480334	HIDALGO COUNTY *	416185	0	597	1269	142192800	164	962936
480340	HIDALGO, TOWN OF	3106	0	2	8	670600	3	15584
480341	LA JOYA, CITY OF	6682	0	13	22	1758800	1	5846
480342	LA VILLA, CITY OF	1648	0	4	4	219500	0	0
480343	MCALLEN, CITY OF	388352	0	221	1074	162194400	198	1410651
480344	MERCEDES, CITY OF	24447	0	27	89	8406200	32	125612
480345	MISSION, CITY OF	192217	0	213	526	81552100	104	395445
480347	PHARR, CITY OF	48518	0	17	129	17124500	30	84733
481677	PROGRESO, CITY OF	206	0	0	1	93000	0	0
480348	SAN JUAN, CITY OF	11784	0	0	45	4634600	4	14795
480349	WESLACO, CITY OF	69438	0	50	236	26009200	59	268078
	County Total	1535167	0	1746	4485	570950800	870	4249098
	HILL COUNTY							
480350	BLUM,CITY OF	1188	0	3	4	151300	8	111257
480351	HILLSBORO, CITY OF	1312	0	2	3	488000	0	0
480865	WHITNEY, TOWN OF	7180	0	12	16	1548700	6	4424
	County Total	9680	0	17	23	2188000	14	115681
	HOCKLEY COUNTY							
480353	ANTON, CITY OF	416	0	0	2	98000	0	0
480352	HOCKLEY COUNTY*	821	0	0	2	90000	0	0

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480354	LEVELLAND, CITY OF	13852	0	27	31	2102200	2	33224
480355	SUNDOWN,CITY OF	439	0	1	1	44000	0	0
	County Total	15528	0	28	36	2334200	2	33224
	HOOD COUNTY							
480357	GRANBURY, CITY OF	32120	0	45	70	9653000	10	33099
480356	HOOD COUNTY*	94548	0	124	224	35773400	36	471816
480868	TOLAR, TOWN OF	296	0	0	1	35000	0	0
	County Total	126964	0	169	295	45461400	46	504915
	HOPKINS COUNTY							
480358	SULPHUR SPRINGS, CITY OF	21008	0	18	31	3918500	23	180671
	County Total	21008	0	18	31	3918500	23	180671
	HOUSTON COUNTY							
480359	CROCKETT, CITY OF	5562	0	2	21	2406300	10	7153
480873	GRAPELAND, TOWN OF	392	0	0	1	41400	0	0
480872	HOUSTON COUNTY*	12694	0	0	40	1386500	14	512113
	County Total	18648	0	2	62	3834200	24	519266
	HOWARD COUNTY							
480360	BIG SPRING, CITY OF	18864	0	26	29	2350700	11	59742
481227	HOWARD COUNTY*	1374	0	1	4	520800	0	0
	County Total	20238	0	27	33	2871500	11	59742
	HUDSPETH COUNTY							
480362	DELL CITY, CITY OF	15628	0	6	6	2209300	0	0
480361	HUDSPETH COUNTY *	2845	0	4	5	579400	0	0
	County Total	18473	0	10	11	2788700	0	0
	HUNT COUNTY							

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480365	CELESTE, CITY OF	469	0	0	2	281000	0	0
480366	COMMERCE, CITY OF	975	0	0	4	652000	3	9278
485473	GREENVILLE, CITY OF	26925	0	25	61	9637000	10	13091
480363	HUNT COUNTY*	22512	0	24	58	7112900	13	342947
	County Total	50881	0	49	125	17682900	26	365316
	HUTCHINSON COUNTY							
480374	BORGER, CITY OF	1160	0	1	2	376000	0	0
	County Total	1160	0	1	2	376000	0	0
	IRION COUNTY							
480376	MERTZON, CITY OF	528	0	0	2	57800	0	0
	County Total	528	0	0	2	57800	0	0
	JACK COUNTY							
480377	JACK COUNTY*	392	0	0	1	45000	0	0
480378	JACKSBORO, CITY OF	3177	0	4	4	300400	1	13587
	County Total	3569	0	4	5	345400	1	13587
	JACKSON COUNTY							
485465	EDNA, CITY OF	90003	0	164	226	21663100	106	1482484
480381	GANADO, CITY OF	1850	0	0	7	1338000	0	0
480379	JACKSON COUNTY *	76001	7	78	214	26371800	28	148449
481074	LAWARD, CITY OF	454	0	0	2	248000	0	0
	County Total	168308	7	242	449	49620900	134	1630933
	JASPER COUNTY							
481080	JASPER COUNTY*	22416	0	24	70	6830300	27	183502
480383	JASPER, CITY OF	12695	0	11	24	3168500	4	18311
480384	KIRBYVILLE, CITY OF	6626	0	10	14	1215300	25	155959

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	County Total	41737	0	45	108	11214100	56	357772
	JEFF DAVIS COUNTY							
481251	JEFF DAVIS COUNTY *	2033	0	2	5	528000	0	0
	County Total	2033	0	2	5	528000	0	0
	JEFFERSON COUNTY							
485457	BEAUMONT, CITY OF	2381833	0	516	6759	1213191200	3794	41254348
480878	BEVIL OAKS, CITY OF	127529	0	132	333	54008200	134	5275655
485474	GRIFFIN PARK, TOWN OF	0	0	0	0	0	16	11837
485475	GROVES, CITY OF	464772	0	138	1769	228540500	242	859997
480385	JEFFERSON COUNTY *	529294	0	384	1517	238620000	498	6244562
485485	LAKEVIEW, TOWN OF	0	0	0	0	0	66	291465
485492	NEDERLAND, CITY OF	489967	0	33	1843	256361600	357	1919652
481297	NOME, CITY OF	4093	0	1	16	1803600	4	119230
485499	PORT ARTHUR, CITY OF	1453520	10	1079	4283	550629900	1525	6129733
485500	PORT NECHES, CITY OF	384209	0	9	1389	238533600	139	570808
	County Total	5835217	10	2292	17909	2781688600	6775	62677287
	JIM HOGG COUNTY							
481081	JIM HOGG COUNTY*	11073	0	18	21	1523400	4	7522
	County Total	11073	0	18	21	1523400	4	7522
	JIM WELLS COUNTY							
480394	ALICE, CITY OF	104998	0	149	264	26803500	45	156047
481258	JIM WELLS COUNTY *	41538	0	36	98	8471200	33	276140
480395	ORANGE GROVE, CITY OF	1892	0	0	8	1250000	0	0
480396	PREMONT, CITY OF	1890	0	3	7	613000	3	5970
	County Total	150318	0	188	377	37137700	81	438157
	JOHNSON COUNTY							

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480424	KINGSVILLE, CITY OF	83089	0	44	288	30747000	179	789123
480423	KLEBERG COUNTY *	57037	4	66	138	15245600	21	73068
	County Total	140126	4	110	426	45992600	200	862191
	LAMAR COUNTY							
480892	BLOSSOM, TOWN OF	409	0	1	2	60000	1	729
480427	PARIS, CITY OF	22362	0	31	68	6363800	21	50577
481254	RENO, CITY OF	179	0	0	1	62000	1	5379
480428	ROXTON, CITY OF	454	0	0	2	248000	0	0
	County Total	23404	0	32	73	6733800	23	56685
	LAMB COUNTY							
480429	LITTLEFIELD,CITY OF	793	0	1	3	155600	0	0
480896	OLTON, CITY OF	1787	0	3	4	302400	1	18893
	County Total	2580	0	4	7	458000	1	18893
	LAMPASAS COUNTY							
480899	LAMPASAS COUNTY *	8730	0	11	21	2155000	6	78376
480430	LAMPASAS, CITY OF	4921	0	8	10	436500	2	3627
	County Total	13651	0	19	31	2591500	8	82003
	LASALLE COUNTY							
480431	COTULLA,CITY OF	10878	0	13	45	1077200	7	31211
	County Total	10878	0	13	45	1077200	7	31211
	LAVACA COUNTY							
485476	HALLETSVILLE, CITY OF	66936	0	79	95	8399500	101	961308
481178	LAVACA COUNTY*	13419	0	11	28	3842100	4	291777
480433	MOULTON,TOWN OF	758	0	0	3	501000	1	7148
481136	SHINER, CITY OF	2596	0	3	9	539000	0	0
480434	YOAKUM, CITY OF	2727	0	3	10	1060000	0	0

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	County Total	86436	0	96	145	14341600	106	1260233
	LEE COUNTY							
480435	GIDDINGS, CITY OF	3673	0	3	9	609800	0	0
	County Total	3673	0	3	9	609800	0	0
	LEON COUNTY							
480903	LEON COUNTY	2115	0	0	6	230000	0	0
480436	NORMANGEE, CITY OF	868	0	1	2	100400	2	10676
	County Total	2983	0	1	8	330400	2	10676
	LIBERTY COUNTY							
480439	CLEVELAND,CITY OF	33505	0	12	81	12435900	61	804169
481101	DAISETTA,CITY OF	2064	0	0	7	1116900	2	35614
481593	DAYTON LAKES, CITY OF	2482	0	5	6	238500	37	437490
480440	DAYTON, CITY OF	50096	0	2	149	20966100	167	1981981
481270	HARDIN, CITY OF	132	0	0	1	16500	4	83675
480438	LIBERTY COUNTY*	242053	0	206	742	85889000	1224	12620881
480441	LIBERTY, CITY OF	157092	0	31	431	65919000	295	6871531
481269	PLUM GROVE,CITY OF	7259	0	14	19	1699600	12	88910
	County Total	494683	0	270	1436	188281500	1802	22924251
	LIMESTONE COUNTY							
480912	GROESBECK, CITY OF	1447	0	2	4	278100	0	0
480910	LIMESTONE COUNTY*	20601	0	31	55	3884900	134	1293172
480442	MEXIA, CITY OF	1156	0	0	4	505600	11	78291
	County Total	23204	0	33	63	4668600	145	1371463
	LIPSCOMB COUNTY							
480444	BOOKER, CITY OF	7700	0	17	18	970900	1	63185
	County Total	7700	0	17	18	970900	1	63185

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	LIVE OAK COUNTY							
480448	GEORGE WEST,CITY OF	1531	0	1	3	336900	3	32131
481179	LIVE OAK COUNTY	26243	0	25	56	3828300	44	882044
485515	THREE RIVERS, CITY OF	1043	0	1	5	347000	2	0
	County Total	28817	0	27	64	4512200	49	914175
	LLANO COUNTY							
481234	LLANO COUNTY *	430549	0	613	803	150310800	161	1577875
480451	LLANO, CITY OF	13060	0	9	19	3071400	10	108283
481531	SUNRISE BEACH VILLAGE, CITY OF	70939	0	100	137	23273100	13	25230
	County Total	514548	0	722	959	176655300	184	1711388
	LUBBOCK COUNTY							
480271	ABERNATHY, CITY OF	1748	0	0	4	1131500	0	0
481688	BUFFALO SPRINGS, VILLAGE OF	3834	0	8	8	471900	0	0
480915	LUBBOCK COUNTY*	51305	0	65	90	12504500	0	0
480452	LUBBOCK, CITY OF	729786	0	1213	1528	147721700	169	609165
481315	NEW DEAL, CITY OF	1161	0	1	3	389600	0	0
481577	RANSOM CANYON, TOWN OF	17265	0	23	29	6027500	2	0
480453	SLATON, CITY OF	1264	0	2	5	194200	0	0
480918	WOLFFORTH, CITY OF	5426	0	10	10	632700	0	0
	County Total	811789	0	1322	1677	169073600	171	609165
	MADISON COUNTY							
481180	MADISON COUNTY*	3689	0	5	10	1017900	9	88819
480464	MADISONVILLE, CITY OF	13914	0	6	13	3167100	1	2633
	County Total	17603	0	11	23	4185000	10	91452
	MARION COUNTY							
480465	JEFFERSON, CITY OF	7678	0	8	20	1922700	20	144463

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481630	MARION COUNTY*	2202	0	0	7	245000	15	132960
	County Total	9880	0	8	27	2167700	35	277423
	MARTIN COUNTY							
481236	MARTIN COUNTY *	354	0	0	2	38000	3	61407
480466	STANTON, CITY OF	25785	0	43	44	3445600	2	787
	County Total	26139	0	43	46	3483600	5	62194
	MASON COUNTY							
481237	MASON COUNTY *	2748	0	0	9	296600	0	0
480467	MASON, CITY OF	6014	0	11	17	786800	2	23302
	County Total	8762	0	11	26	1083400	2	23302
	MATAGORDA COUNTY							
485455	BAY CITY, CITY OF	338030	0	382	946	132948700	443	2288868
485489	MATAGORDA COUNTY *	845069	375	737	1569	185105200	1085	7652087
485495	PALACIOS, CITY OF	186305	23	83	423	54812600	92	253516
	County Total	1369404	398	1202	2938	372866500	1620	10194471
	MAVERICK COUNTY							
480471	EAGLE PASS, CITY OF	28970	0	28	53	7561800	12	93682
480470	MAVERICK COUNTY*	20070	0	27	34	2694800	6	103906
	County Total	49040	0	55	87	10256600	18	197588
	MCCULLOCH COUNTY							
480455	BRADY, CITY OF	12900	0	15	19	1387900	0	0
	County Total	12900	0	15	19	1387900	0	0
	MCLENNAN COUNTY							
480457	BELLMEAD, CITY OF	5941	0	8	11	1712300	1	8265

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480483	MONTGOMERY COUNTY*	3463120	0	1362	10105	2127022500	4988	119513004
481483	MONTGOMERY, CITY OF	16737	0	4	51	12564800	2	0
481560	OAK RIDGE NORTH, CITY OF	49523	0	22	139	24817100	73	534435
481263	PANORAMA VILLAGE, CITY OF	12076	0	5	41	6411300	8	140167
480486	PATTON VILLAGE, VILLAGE OF	9529	0	13	27	2488800	18	270621
481538	ROMAN FOREST, TOWN OF	21760	0	6	70	12060300	16	231543
481256	SHENANDOAH, TOWN OF	18072	0	0	54	9964200	57	228174
480488	SPLENDORA, CITY OF	11695	0	12	32	3636700	16	310751
481296	STAGECOACH, CITY OF	6264	0	2	22	4384700	3	38538
480942	WILLIS, CITY OF	5111	0	1	20	3543900	4	103777
480694	WOODBRANCH, VILLAGE OF	27084	0	28	61	7713900	59	1729959
481168	WOODLOCH, VILLAGE OF	35129	0	48	48	6180700	72	2023621
	County Total	42469773	2	30109	110439	20209447900	38513	930079609
	MOORE COUNTY							
480492	SUNRAY, CITY OF	2000	0	4	5	238200	0	0
	County Total	2000	0	4	5	238200	0	0
	MORRIS COUNTY							
480493	DAINGERFIELD, CITY OF	1770	0	1	7	676200	0	0
480944	LONE STAR, TOWN OF	296	0	0	1	35000	0	0
	County Total	2066	0	1	8	711200	0	0
	MOTLEY COUNTY							
480496	ROARING SPRINGS, CITY OF	788	0	0	2	193700	2	20000
	County Total	788	0	0	2	193700	2	20000
	NACOGDOCHES COUNTY							
480947	NACOGDOCHES COUNTY*	11657	0	7	26	4296000	0	0
480497	NACOGDOCHES, CITY OF	64886	0	44	91	13291000	206	1713092
	County Total	76543	0	51	117	17587000	206	1713092

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	NAVARRO COUNTY							
480952	BLOOMING GROVE, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	9160
480498	CORSICANA, CITY OF	44215	0	66	83	7445700	26	161533
480955	KERENS, CITY OF	548	0	0	2	435000	0	0
480950	NAVARRO COUNTY*	821	0	0	2	90000	0	0
	County Total	45584	0	66	87	7970700	27	170693
	NEWTON COUNTY							
480499	NEWTON COUNTY*	44231	0	87	115	7030200	134	1143764
	County Total	44231	0	87	115	7030200	134	1143764
	NOLAN COUNTY							
481240	NOLAN COUNTY*	5945	0	9	11	1076700	2	8878
481558	ROSCOE, CITY OF	27439	0	46	48	3618800	21	134954
480502	SWEETWATER, CITY OF	7155	0	10	13	1700400	3	6870
	County Total	40539	0	65	72	6395900	26	150702
	NUECES COUNTY							
480504	AGUA DULCE, CITY OF	18062	0	34	41	2490000	25	45693
485453	ARANSAS PASS, CITY OF	239432	9	115	505	86581200	464	2989018
480505	BISHOP, CITY OF	8480	0	3	41	2979000	25	84064
485464	CORPUS CHRISTI, CITY OF	4151147	233	5653	11734	1844254400	2441	15014076
480507	DRISCOLL, CITY OF	11617	0	18	25	1256800	32	154878
485494	NUECES COUNTY*	569804	13	996	1872	279410700	436	2188344
485498	PORT ARANSAS, CITY OF	1171461	55	2347	3313	443314000	359	1229990
485503	ROBSTOWN, CITY OF	304145	0	505	915	43567900	240	596172
	County Total	6474148	310	9671	18446	2703854000	4022	22302235
	ORANGE COUNTY							
480511	BRIDGE CITY, CITY OF	345914	0	176	1112	139044800	255	1449648
480510	ORANGE COUNTY *	717527	0	589	2203	327342700	499	4037418

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480512	ORANGE, CITY OF	476382	0	456	1346	163801900	173	1339191
480697	PINE FOREST, CITY OF	5036	0	6	14	1652100	10	35350
480513	PINEHURST, CITY OF	49125	0	20	141	19565300	22	458181
481061	ROSE CITY, CITY OF	18775	0	20	26	3343600	0	0
480514	VIDOR, CITY OF	199065	0	139	613	65659100	556	4972185
480515	WEST ORANGE, CITY OF	74051	0	106	227	19866100	10	199671
	County Total	1885875	0	1512	5682	740275600	1525	12491644
	PALO PINTO COUNTY							
480517	MINERAL WELLS, CITY OF	30623	0	30	40	4887000	20	66430
480518	MINGUS, CITY OF	392	0	0	1	45000	0	0
480516	PALO PINTO COUNTY *	18971	0	21	47	4748200	24	367865
480965	STRAWN, CITY OF	933	0	1	1	114000	0	0
	County Total	50919	0	52	89	9794200	44	434295
	PANOLA COUNTY							
480519	CARTHAGE, CITY OF	474	0	0	2	312000	5	35007
480966	PANOLA COUNTY	323	0	0	1	35000	0	0
	County Total	797	0	0	3	347000	5	35007
	PARKER COUNTY							
481659	ALEDO, CITY OF	2345	0	3	4	831700	1	5551
481665	ANNETTA SOUTH, TOWN OF	317	0	0	1	350000	0	0
480588	BRIAR, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	794
480517	MINERAL WELLS, CITY OF	30623	0	30	40	4887000	20	66430
480520	PARKER COUNTY *	53295	0	81	118	13391900	58	667555
481285	SANCTUARY, CITY OF	2718	0	3	4	505700	3	36770
480521	SPRINGTOWN, CITY OF	25975	0	40	51	6209300	28	237322
480522	WEATHERFORD, CITY OF	61769	0	92	107	11888600	36	680876
481164	WILLOW PARK, CITY OF	930	0	1	4	559200	1	4362
	County Total	177972	0	250	329	38623400	148	1699660
	PARMER COUNTY							

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480523	FRIONA, CITY OF	4192	0	1	1	150000	0	0
	County Total	4192	0	1	1	150000	0	0
	PECOS COUNTY							
480973	IRAAN, TOWN OF	1487	0	2	4	367000	0	0
	County Total	1487	0	2	4	367000	0	0
	POLK COUNTY							
480527	CORRIGAN, CITY OF	561	0	1	2	229400	6	152764
481070	GOODRICH, CITY OF	439	0	0	2	230000	0	0
480528	LIVINGSTON, CITY OF	21613	0	14	48	5606700	31	551805
480974	ONALASKA, CITY OF	1764	0	0	6	192100	0	0
480526	POLK COUNTY*	98593	0	122	236	28599400	65	861006
	County Total	122970	0	137	294	34857600	102	1565575
	POTTER COUNTY							
480529	AMARILLO, CITY OF	113900	0	97	230	26960800	526	4516937
	County Total	113900	0	97	230	26960800	526	4516937
	PRESIDIO COUNTY							
481493	MARFA, CITY OF	595	0	0	1	117500	0	0
480530	PRESIDIO COUNTY *	10217	0	14	15	1410900	0	0
481651	PRESIDIO, CITY OF	510	0	0	2	59200	0	0
	County Total	11322	0	14	18	1587600	0	0
	RAINS COUNTY							
481156	POINT, CITY OF	750	0	1	1	81300	0	0
	County Total	750	0	1	1	81300	0	0
	RANDALL COUNTY							

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480996	SABINE COUNTY	858	0	0	2	90000	0	0
	County Total	3558	0	0	3	893000	0	0
	SAN AUGUSTINE COUNTY							
481183	SAN AUGUSTINE COUNTY *	1643	0	1	6	877000	0	0
480552	SAN AUGUSTINE, CITY OF	486	0	1	1	50400	0	0
	County Total	2129	0	2	7	927400	0	0
	SAN JACINTO COUNTY							
481599	COLDSPRING, CITY OF	3083	0	0	11	1082900	4	9244
481528	POINT BLANK, CITY OF	367	0	0	1	42400	0	0
480553	SAN JACINTO COUNTY*	54870	0	59	131	14581500	281	3369495
480554	SHEPHERD, CITY OF	4747	0	1	11	1714700	13	55613
	County Total	63067	0	60	154	17421500	298	3434352
	SAN PATRICIO COUNTY							
485453	ARANSAS PASS, CITY OF	239432	9	115	505	86581200	464	2989018
480555	GREGORY, CITY OF	21661	0	36	51	2874200	20	47383
481645	INGLESIDE ON THE BAY, CITY OF	9750	4	5	11	1131700	2	10383
485480	INGLESIDE, CITY OF	67659	0	60	204	23493100	201	884031
480557	MATHIS, CITY OF	4258	0	1	15	805300	3	1012
480558	ODEM, CITY OF	19394	0	35	51	4228600	65	216461
480559	PORTLAND, CITY OF	113212	2	16	345	63064900	61	851806
485506	SAN PATRICIO COUNTY *	163334	29	141	326	38335100	340	2069651
485511	SINTON, CITY OF	202150	0	302	407	33622600	346	2748250
481506	TAFT, CITY OF	2573	0	0	2	241000	0	0
	County Total	843423	44	711	1917	254377700	1502	9817995
	SAN SABA COUNTY							
481184	SAN SABA COUNTY*	7511	0	12	22	1358900	2	21548
480563	SAN SABA, CITY OF	17999	0	39	47	2505200	2	1727
	County Total	25510	0	51	69	3864100	4	23275

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	SCHLEICHER COUNTY							
480999	SCHLEICHER COUNTY	296	0	0	1	35000	0	0
	County Total	296	0	0	1	35000	0	0
	SCURRY COUNTY							
481001	SNYDER, CITY OF	9345	0	15	18	1672600	6	14106
	County Total	9345	0	15	18	1672600	6	14106
	SHACKELFORD COUNTY							
480565	ALBANY, CITY OF	12994	0	15	17	1738300	19	106042
481002	SHACKELFORD COUNTY	2295	0	3	5	583900	2	3341
	County Total	15289	0	18	22	2322200	21	109383
	SHELBY COUNTY							
480566	CENTER, CITY OF	1994	0	3	5	376500	4	34126
481005	JOAQUIN, CITY OF	299	0	1	1	32500	0	0
	County Total	2293	0	4	6	409000	4	34126
	SMITH COUNTY							
480568	BULLARD, CITY OF	580	0	1	1	100500	0	0
481185	SMITH COUNTY *	29219	0	18	74	13493700	6	27279
480571	TYLER, CITY OF	95764	0	104	182	32463900	132	1035337
480572	WHITEHOUSE, CITY OF	922	0	0	4	530000	0	0
	County Total	126485	0	123	261	46588100	138	1062616
	SOMERVELL COUNTY							
480574	GLEN ROSE, CITY OF	29123	0	46	51	5226400	5	9411
481186	SOMERVELL COUNTY*	11576	0	8	24	2974800	35	581448
	County Total	40699	0	54	75	8201200	40	590859

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	STARR COUNTY							
480576	LA GRULLA, CITY OF	669	0	0	3	183000	0	0
481678	RIO GRANDE CITY, CITY OF	29525	0	11	29	4812800	5	39837
480577	ROMA, CITY OF	4095	0	0	8	471500	2	0
480575	STARR COUNTY*	56432	0	53	73	8390600	13	97683
	County Total	90721	0	64	113	13857900	20	137520
	STEPHENS COUNTY							
480578	BRECKENRIDGE, CITY OF	32141	0	47	58	4173700	31	184729
481244	STEPHENS COUNTY *	33943	0	56	63	5219300	15	62310
	County Total	66084	0	103	121	9393000	46	247039
	STERLING COUNTY							
480579	STERLING CITY, TOWN OF	1631	0	5	5	176700	0	0
	County Total	1631	0	5	5	176700	0	0
	SUTTON COUNTY							
480580	SONORA, CITY OF	13729	0	22	32	2462800	7	25310
481247	SUTTON COUNTY*	0	0	0	0	0	1	646
	County Total	13729	0	22	32	2462800	8	25956
	SWISHER COUNTY							
481010	SWISHER COUNTY*	355	0	1	1	42000	0	0
480581	TULIA, CITY OF	952	0	3	3	94300	0	0
	County Total	1307	0	4	4	136300	0	0
	TARRANT COUNTY							
485454	ARLINGTON, CITY OF	513579	0	818	1313	221564200	539	4764305
480584	AZLE, CITY OF	49193	0	63	99	18039400	37	786778

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480585	BEDFORD, CITY OF	62341	0	75	136	20982800	37	106573
480586	BENBROOK, CITY OF	169165	0	269	354	47242300	58	268053
480587	BLUE MOUND, CITY OF	8564	0	7	21	2404300	3	21811
480588	BRIAR, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	794
485459	BURLESON, CITY OF	35434	0	63	87	12819900	25	245329
480590	COLLEYVILLE, CITY OF	39476	0	44	97	23913100	20	65343
480591	CROWLEY, CITY OF	1229	0	2	4	587500	1	3693
481013	DALWORTHINGTON GARDENS, TOWN OF	6095	0	3	11	2571000	1	12649
480592	EDGECLIFF VILLAGE, TOWN OF	20250	0	30	37	4772800	14	63605
480593	EULESS, CITY OF	110724	0	89	148	26510000	96	1726418
480594	EVERMAN, CITY OF	37274	0	72	90	6555300	29	66408
480595	FOREST HILL, CITY OF	21955	0	33	43	3946900	10	19087
480596	FORT WORTH, CITY OF	898206	0	1114	1643	234735500	356	2101242
485472	GRAND PRAIRIE, CITY OF	78291	0	82	171	31470800	305	6417987
480598	GRAPEVINE, CITY OF	32001	0	30	76	15055300	36	865597
480599	HALTOM CITY, CITY OF	215449	0	221	275	36714200	101	2523430
480600	HASLET, CITY OF	4140	0	5	10	1447200	0	0
480601	HURST, CITY OF	106170	0	140	195	29155000	97	1100362
480602	KELLER, CITY OF	38701	0	46	83	14648800	17	106760
480603	KENNEDALE, CITY OF	18914	0	27	32	5723200	7	42057
480605	LAKE WORTH, CITY OF	570	0	1	2	383000	0	0
480604	LAKESIDE, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
480606	MANSFIELD, CITY OF	63426	0	72	152	30538900	43	623708
480607	NORTH RICHLAND HILLS, CITY OF	71987	0	104	164	23408500	89	483368
481116	PANTEGO, TOWN OF	2106	0	1	5	753700	2	1662
480608	RICHLAND HILLS, CITY OF	47206	0	72	92	9586400	63	612991
480609	RIVER OAKS, CITY OF	414	0	1	1	40700	3	65782
480610	SAGINAW, CITY OF	8813	0	4	7	2272500	5	69246
480612	SOUTH LAKE, CITY OF	31918	0	19	75	20308700	12	29022
480582	TARRANT COUNTY*	151971	0	181	286	49309500	160	2761982
480613	WATAUGA, CITY OF	44005	0	70	86	7364700	76	447565
480615	WESTOVER HILLS, TOWN OF	1026	0	0	2	560000	2	5405
480616	WESTWORTH VILLAGE, VILLAGE OF	2493	0	1	4	541900	0	0
480617	WHITE SETTLEMENT, CITY OF	33950	0	51	68	7139900	48	731665
	County Total	2927036	0	3810	5869	913067900	2294	27140677

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	TAYLOR COUNTY							
485450	ABILENE, CITY OF	2157846	0	4154	4635	368703500	749	13104491
481138	BUFFALO GAP, TOWNSHIP OF	12798	0	15	38	3744100	22	335994
481014	TAYLOR COUNTY*	32592	0	29	79	11173200	18	687821
481017	TUSCOLA, TOWN OF	4205	0	6	12	460900	4	67494
	County Total	2207441	0	4204	4764	384081700	793	14195800
	TERRELL COUNTY							
480619	TERRELL COUNTY*	1194	0	1	1	150000	4	6850
	County Total	1194	0	1	1	150000	4	6850
	TERRY COUNTY							
480620	BROWNFIELD, CITY OF	5583	0	7	12	1493500	1	3592
481019	TERRY COUNTY*	784	0	0	2	90000	0	0
	County Total	6367	0	7	14	1583500	1	3592
	THROCKMORTON COUNTY							
480693	THROCKMORTON, CITY OF	766	0	0	3	187000	4	16292
	County Total	766	0	0	3	187000	4	16292
	TITUS COUNTY							
480621	MOUNT PLEASANT, CITY OF	3663	0	4	7	1892700	1	396
	County Total	3663	0	4	7	1892700	1	396
	TOM GREEN COUNTY							
480623	SAN ANGELO, CITY OF	74355	0	83	184	23021900	43	55398
480622	TOM GREEN COUNTY *	78668	0	126	153	16880500	21	118963
	County Total	153023	0	209	337	39902400	64	174361

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	TRAVIS COUNTY							
480624	AUSTIN, CITY OF	2144092	0	3515	4816	633288500	1529	17069620
481649	BRIARCLIFF, VILLAGE OF	770	0	0	3	698000	0	0
481608	GARFIELD, VILLAGE OF	623	0	2	2	208100	0	0
481597	JONESTOWN, CITY OF	11588	0	15	19	2645400	8	135127
481588	LAGO VISTA, CITY OF	54498	0	76	103	22366500	23	325384
481303	LAKEWAY, CITY OF	17560	0	13	50	12475200	6	42078
481027	MANOR, CITY OF	2382	0	4	6	648000	0	0
481028	PFLUGERVILLE, CITY OF	12856	0	6	34	6615900	4	169847
481691	POINT VENTURE, VILLAGE OF	10135	0	14	26	5149600	0	0
481029	ROLLINGWOOD, CITY OF	8935	0	11	16	5067000	10	69271
481305	SAN LEANNA, VILLAGE OF	2037	0	0	5	1247600	0	0
481127	SUNSET VALLEY, CITY OF	16178	0	19	27	4950200	8	172985
481026	TRAVIS COUNTY*	589723	0	713	1233	220742300	564	9756096
481030	WEST LAKE HILLS, CITY OF	12921	0	12	29	7661100	8	184440
	County Total	2884298	0	4400	6369	923763400	2160	27924848
	TRINITY COUNTY							
481031	TRINITY COUNTY*	10615	0	0	27	1178800	32	433214
481033	TRINITY, CITY OF	1011	0	1	2	221300	6	132956
	County Total	11626	0	1	29	1400100	38	566170
	TYLER COUNTY							
481034	TYLER COUNTY*	20716	0	26	44	4401200	85	748124
481035	WOODVILLE, CITY OF	12134	0	8	18	2685800	13	156873
	County Total	32850	0	34	62	7087000	98	904997
	UPSHUR COUNTY							
480625	GILMER, CITY OF	1889	0	2	4	443000	0	0
481036	UPSHUR COUNTY*	2237	0	2	6	873900	3	24782
	County Total	4126	0	4	10	1316900	3	24782

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	UVALDE COUNTY							
480629	UVALDE COUNTY*	100324	0	126	186	22932000	75	3346423
480630	UVALDE, CITY OF	7863	0	9	27	3312300	14	124481
	County Total	108187	0	135	213	26244300	89	3470904
	VAL VERDE COUNTY							
480631	DEL RIO, CITY OF	120327	0	108	216	28247400	83	1981397
481187	VAL VERDE COUNTY*	14797	0	11	22	3191600	6	241697
	County Total	135124	0	119	238	31439000	89	2223094
	VAN ZANDT COUNTY							
480632	CANTON, CITY OF	9549	0	33	37	2585700	1	1105
480634	GRAND SALINE, CITY OF	2381	0	2	5	605300	3	22122
481040	VAN ZANDT COUNTY	2584	0	0	7	285000	0	0
480636	VAN, CITY OF	732	0	2	2	96200	1	0
480633	WILLS POINT, CITY OF	2192	0	2	3	534500	1	4435
	County Total	17438	0	39	54	4106700	6	27662
	VICTORIA COUNTY							
480637	VICTORIA COUNTY*	119441	0	79	270	41264800	130	2224206
480638	VICTORIA, CITY OF	430808	0	482	1085	150019100	301	3327117
	County Total	550249	0	561	1355	191283900	431	5551323
	WALKER COUNTY							
480639	HUNTSVILLE, CITY OF	35268	0	13	60	11515300	10	45957
481043	NEW WAVERLY, CITY OF	566	0	0	2	57600	3	33203
481044	RIVERSIDE, CITY OF	392	0	0	1	45000	1	35000
481042	WALKER COUNTY*	37425	0	44	94	11220100	167	2100061
	County Total	73651	0	57	157	22838000	181	2214221
	WALLER COUNTY							

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481097	BROOKSHIRE, CITY OF	33257	0	33	61	8408200	12	199618
481045	HEMPSTEAD, TOWN OF	7516	0	3	11	2319000	5	143682
480301	KATY, CITY OF	636457	0	820	1544	304410200	32	106098
481544	PRAIRIE VIEW, TOWN OF	7575	0	2	24	3508500	9	182714
480640	WALLER COUNTY*	152505	0	131	382	68514000	137	3251465
480641	WALLER, CITY OF	13231	0	13	33	3570700	20	275672
	County Total	850541	0	1002	2055	390730600	215	4159249
	WASHINGTON COUNTY							
480648	BRENHAM, CITY OF	13031	0	14	35	4779200	14	33924
481188	WASHINGTON COUNTY*	3772	0	0	10	422700	0	0
	County Total	16803	0	14	45	5201900	14	33924
	WEBB COUNTY							
480651	LAREDO, CITY OF	384776	0	621	688	75153500	64	607620
481684	RIO BRAVO, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
481059	WEBB COUNTY*	50136	0	59	87	15559700	5	99274
	County Total	434912	0	680	775	90713200	70	706894
	WHARTON COUNTY							
480653	EL CAMPO, CITY OF	120816	0	196	343	33838200	54	408662
480652	WHARTON COUNTY*	274722	0	389	693	84903800	96	1847548
480654	WHARTON, CITY OF	191089	0	281	468	50771000	98	837202
	County Total	586627	0	866	1504	169513000	248	3093412
	WHEELER COUNTY							
480656	SHAMROCK, CITY OF	3059	0	1	6	362000	0	0
480657	WHEELER, CITY OF	601	0	1	1	60000	0	0
	County Total	3660	0	2	7	422000	0	0
	WICHITA COUNTY							

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480658	BURKBURNETT, CITY OF	1250	0	1	3	434400	0	0
480660	IOWA PARK, CITY OF	5852	0	13	17	1208500	1	4541
481496	LAKESIDE CITY, CITY OF	861	0	2	3	322800	1	0
480661	PLEASANT VALLEY, CITY OF	1303	0	3	5	391100	0	0
481189	WICHITA COUNTY*	51719	0	79	99	15139900	12	151560
480662	WICHITA FALLS, CITY OF	473029	0	689	1013	129676100	1026	10859384
	County Total	534014	0	787	1140	147172800	1040	11015485
	WILBARGER COUNTY							
481652	VERNON, CITY OF	4763	0	7	8	503600	5	107698
481190	WILBARGER COUNTY	549	0	0	2	55400	2	10862
	County Total	5312	0	7	10	559000	7	118560
	WILLACY COUNTY							
480665	LYFORD, CITY OF	16776	0	45	56	2429800	12	31243
480666	RAYMONDVILLE, CITY OF	151714	0	367	386	23735500	140	473227
480667	SAN PERLITA, CITY OF	6065	0	11	13	969500	2	33257
480664	WILLACY COUNTY *	207695	65	153	300	30495100	175	978492
	County Total	382250	65	576	755	57629900	329	1516219
	WILLIAMSON COUNTY							
481282	CEDAR PARK, CITY OF	15495	0	23	41	6078000	15	144398
480669	FLORENCE, CITY OF	5697	0	7	10	743100	1	2427
480668	GEORGETOWN, CITY OF	21043	0	22	52	9917900	6	25558
481046	GRANGER, CITY OF	1085	0	0	2	363200	8	251744
481536	LEANDER, CITY OF	10333	0	17	24	3476900	7	71200
481048	ROUND ROCK, CITY OF	138422	0	203	276	39186600	126	1094943
480670	TAYLOR, CITY OF	16333	0	22	53	7114000	14	103187
481632	THRALL, CITY OF	454	0	0	2	248000	0	0
481079	WILLIAMSON COUNTY *	192325	0	190	457	81539700	88	760689
	County Total	401187	0	484	917	148667400	265	2454146

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CID	Community Name	Total Premium	V-Zone	A-Zone	Current Total	Coverage Total	Claims since 78 Total	Doll since 78 Total
	WILSON COUNTY							
480671	FLORESVILLE, CITY OF	7714	0	11	20	3034100	2	36322
481050	LA VERNIA, CITY OF	13184	0	21	30	3026700	16	565585
480672	POTH, CITY OF	1046	0	0	5	371900	4	44453
480673	STOCKDALE, CITY OF	1222	0	2	3	167000	2	41053
480230	WILSON COUNTY *	26533	0	14	64	9005100	18	813054
	County Total	49699	0	48	122	15604800	42	1500467
	WISE COUNTY							
480676	BOYD, CITY OF	2381	0	3	3	192500	1	29245
480588	BRIAR, CITY OF	0	0	0	0	0	1	794
480677	BRIDGEPORT,CITY OF	17883	0	17	27	2982500	6	36421
481053	CHICO, CITY OF	980	0	1	3	363000	0	0
480678	DECATUR, CITY OF	844	0	1	3	373000	1	3197
481616	LAKE BRIDGEPORT, CITY OF	6818	0	12	13	1345900	0	0
481618	RUNAWAY BAY, CITY OF	27236	0	70	79	4965900	3	500
481051	WISE COUNTY*	39930	0	44	71	8932400	20	219783
	County Total	96072	0	148	199	19155200	32	289940
	WOOD COUNTY							
480679	MINEOLA, CITY OF	296	0	0	1	35000	0	0
480680	WINNSBORO, CITY OF	3696	0	6	7	544400	3	26216
481055	WOOD COUNTY*	3000	0	0	7	350000	0	0
481167	YANTIS, CITY OF	1451	0	1	3	360000	0	0
	County Total	8443	0	7	18	1289400	3	26216
	YOAKUM COUNTY							
480682	DENVER CITY, CITY OF	19483	0	38	39	2833700	5	14165
480683	PLAINS,CITY OF	808	0	1	1	105000	1	407
	County Total	20291	0	39	40	2938700	6	14572
	YOUNG COUNTY							

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TEXAS

CID	Community Name	Total Premium	V-Zone	A-Zone	Current Total	Coverage Total	Claims since 78 Total	Doll since 78 Total
480685	GRAHAM, CITY OF	21817	0	37	42	2700800	48	176070
480686	OLNEY, CITY OF	2637	0	6	8	517000	8	38283
480684	YOUNG COUNTY *	15369	0	19	28	2345100	26	133804
	County Total	39823	0	62	78	5562900	82	348157
	ZAVALA COUNTY							
480688	CRYSTAL CITY, CITY OF	18168	0	26	75	1681100	23	34710
481191	ZAVALA COUNTY*	20007	0	47	58	2195800	10	124179
	County Total	38175	0	73	133	3876900	33	158889
	Counties Total	177193759	5640	143190	459605	75853797200	165292	2662241636
	Unknown Communites	0	0	0	0	0	1	4000
	Unmatched Communites	895	0	1	3	435100	0	0
	State Total	177194654	5640	143191	459608	75854232300	165293	2662245636



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GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Acts as a consultant to agency operations staff by providing highly technical or professional evaluations of the potential for adverse effects from various sources. Evaluates and coordinates operation of the agency's technical or legal areas. Provides staff guidance and direction for the agency's technical or legal areas. Interacts with administrators and the Commissioners on major policy issues.

EXAMPLES OF WORK PERFORMED

Provides leadership/management of one or more program areas.

Directs planning for divisional operations and directions.

Serves as one of the agency's final authority for decisions within a division(s) and is responsible for actions relating to the administration of the division(s).

Coordinates overall divisional resources.

Coordinates, supervises, and conducts highly advanced reviews for various projects that are consistent with management guidelines.

Evaluates the implications of new developments and proposed legislation and their effect upon divisional operations.

Develops, directs, and coordinates highly advanced research projects regarding adverse impacts in legal or environmental areas by serving as project leader and providing guidance to participants.

Develops, maintains, updates, and interprets various spreadsheets and databases for agency projects.

Provides and coordinates effective communication of various concepts through testimony at public hearings and presentations at public meetings.

Interprets information to determine risks from environmental or legal issues.

Performs related work as assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

A bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university plus five years of full-time experience performing supervisory, managerial, professional or technical work which must include: analysis of work problems having an administrative aspect and interpretation of complex written material; or planning, organizing, and coordinating requirements for support services or program operations where a wide range of demands are involved, including interpretation of complex written material.

One year of full-time experience in an administrative capacity* may be substituted for each year (30 semester hours) of the required education.

A graduate degree in public administration, business administration, human resources administration, environmental resource management, planning, or an area relevant to the position, from an accredited college or university may be substituted for one year of the required experience.

*Administrative capacity is work where primary duties consists of performing administrative tasks of an office, excluding work such as clerical, secretarial, sales, equipment operations, and manual labor.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES

Knowledge of the Texas legislative and appropriations process; of state and federal laws and regulations pertaining to the specific program areas; of management principles and practices; of the operation of state and local governments; of agency concepts and objectives and their relationship to the mission.

Skill in formulating plans and policies for program analysis, cost analysis, and statistical reports.

Ability to organize, direct, and coordinate the activities of subordinate staff and program operations; to communicate effectively; to provide leadership and exercise authority; to analyze complex issues, draw conclusions, and initiate appropriate action; to work in a highly sensitive staff role; to exercise good judgment in analyzing situations and in making decisions; and to address an audience effectively.

For additional information on career ladders, see OPP 10.04 Career Ladders under TNRCC OPPs or contact the Career Ladder Project team, a core group in Human Resources & Staff Development:

Melissa Applegate, Chair [512-239-5890] Overall policy or procedural issues/questions
Connie Allen [512-239-0162] Classification issues
Willie Bell [512-239-6895] Training issues associated with career ladders, such as scheduling, budgeting, funding of career ladder training

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ENGINEER VI

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GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Plans and conducts engineering work as a senior division engineer or as a division technical consultant/resource for division-level peer consultants and division-level peer reviews. Work involves evaluation, review and selection, and substantial adaptation and modification of standards, techniques, procedures, and criteria. May be required to certify work in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Engineering Practice Act as amended, Article 3271a, Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes. Works under limited direction with extensive latitude for the use of initiative and independent judgment.

EXAMPLES OF WORK PERFORMED

Supervises, coordinates, and reviews the work of others or serves as a project manager or division specialist.
May plan, schedule, coordinate, and direct the activities of others.
May estimate staffing needs, initiate personnel actions, prepare budgets, and schedule and assign work.
May develop and evaluate plans and criteria for a variety of projects and activities to be carried out by others.
May assess the feasibility and soundness of proposed engineering evaluation tests, products, or equipment data is insufficient or confirmation by testing is advisable.
May serve as a division advisor and consultant as to technical speciality, type of facility or equipment, or program function, to result in development of new or refined techniques, procedures, equipment, materials, processes, products, and/or scientific methods.
May review and/or consult with others on permit applications; compilation of emissions inventories; development of pollution determinations; contract management; development of simulation models; review of engineering plans and specifications, evaluations and/or reports; and inspection of construction.
May interact with local, other state, and federal agencies.
Performs related work as assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Texas Professional Engineer's license plus seven years of full-time general engineering experience or six years of full-time environmental engineering experience.

A master's degree in engineering, basic science, mathematics, environmental science or related fields from an accredited college or university may be substituted for one year of the general engineering experience.

A doctorate degree in engineering, basic science, mathematics, environmental science or related fields from an accredited college or university may be substituted for two years of the general engineering experience.

OR

One year of full-time experience as an Engineer V at TNRCC.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES

Knowledge and skill in the application of engineering theory, techniques, and procedures; and in higher mathematics.
Knowledge of the principles and practices of engineering as applied to environmental, health, and safety issues; of applicable laws, regulations, and policies; of precedents in the speciality area and related specialities; and of computer application software.

Ability to plan for and supervise the work of others; to deal tactfully with the public; to express ideas clearly and concisely; to address groups effectively; to train others; to prepare technical reports and other documentation; to follow policies and procedures; to plan and develop policies and procedures; and to represent the agency as an expert witness.

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R. B. "Ralph" Marquez, *Commissioner*
Larry R. Soward, *Commissioner*
Margaret Hoffman, *Executive Director*

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Protecting Texas by Reducing and Preventing Pollution

CERTIFIED MAIL: RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

Ms. Barbara Armistead, Assistance Officer
FEMA, Region VI
Federal Regional Center
800 North Loop 288
Denton, Texas 76209-3606

Re: FY 2005 National Flood Insurance Program, Community Assistance Program/State Support Services Element: **Annual Work Plan and Budget**

Dear Ms. Armistead:

Enclosed is the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality's (TCEQ) application in the amount of $338,233 ($253,674 federal $84,559 state) for the FY 2005 Texas National Flood Insurance Program, Community Assistance Program/State Support Services Element grant.

If you have any questions, please contact Nina K. Chamness (MC 220), Sr. Grants Manager at (512) 239-2323; or Mike Howard (MC 160), Project Manager, at (512) 239-6155.

Sincerely,

Mark R. Vickery, P. G.
Acting Deputy Executive Director

Enclosure

OMB Approval No. 0348-0043

APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

2. DATE SUBMITTED	Applicant Identifier
3. DATE RECEIVED BY STATE	State Application Identifier: TX W 20040726 0001 50
4. Date Received by Federal Agency	Federal Identifier

TYPE OF SUBMISSION

Application		Preapplication	
☐	Construction	☐	Construction
☒	Non-Construction	☐	Non-Construction

5. APPLICANT INFORMATION

Legal Name: Texas Commission on Environmental Quality

Organizational Unit: Budget & Planning,Strategic Planning & Grants Management

Organizational DUNS: 80-880-5154

Address (give city, county, state, and zip code):
P. O. Box 13087
12100 Park 35 Circle
Austin, Travis County, Texas 78711-3087

Name and telephone number of the person to be contacted on matters involving this application (give area code)
John W. Janak (512) 239-0212

6.a EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER (EIN): 74 - 2677375

7. TYPE OF APPLICANT: (enter appropriate letter in box) A

A. State
B. County
C. Municipal
D. Township
E. Interstate
F. Intermunicipal
G. Special District
H. Independent School Dist.
I. State Controlled Institution of Higher Learning
J. Private University
K. Indian Tribe
L. Individual
M. Profit Organization
N. Other (Specify)

8. TYPE OF APPLICATION:

☒ New ☐ Continuation ☐ Revision

If Revision, enter appropriate letter(s) in box(es): ☐ ☐

A. Increase Award B. Decrease Award C. Increase Duration
D. Decrease Duration Other (specify)

9. NAME OF FEDERAL AGENCY: FEMA

10. CATALOG OF FEDERAL DOMESTIC ASSISTANCE NUMBER: 97.023

TITLE:

11. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S PROJECT:
FEMA Community Assistance Program - SSSE for 2005

- USAS Grant # 969025

12. AREAS AFFECTED BY PROJECT (cities, counties, states, etc.):
Statewide

13. PROPOSED PROJECT:

Start Date	Ending Date
10/01/04	09/30/05

14. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS OF:

a. Applicant	b. Project
10	Statewide

15. ESTIMATED FUNDING:

a. Federal	$ 253,674
b. Applicant	84,559
c. State	
d. Local	
e. Other	
f. Program Income	
g. TOTAL	$ 338,233

16. IS APPLICATION SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372 PROCESS?

a. YES. THIS PREAPPLICATION/APPLICATION WAS MADE AVAILABLE TO THE STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372 PROCESS FOR REVIEW ON
DATE _____

b. NO. ☐ PROGRAM IS NOT COVERED BY E.O. 12372

☐ OR PROGRAM HAS NOT BEEN SELECTED BY STATE FOR REVIEW

17. IS APPLICANT DELINQUENT ON ANY FEDERAL DEBT?

☐ Yes If "Yes," attach an explanation. ☒ No

18. TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF, ALL DATA IN THIS APPLICATION/PREAPPLICATION ARE TRUE AND CORRECT, THE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN DULY AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE APPLICANT AND THE APPLICANT WILL COMPLY WITH THE ATTACHED ASSURANCES IF THE ASSISTANCE IS AWARDED.

Typed Name of Authorized Representative	b. Title	c. Telephone number
Mark R. Vickery, P. G.	Acting Deputy Executive Director	(512) 239-3900
d. Signature of Authorized Representative		d. Date Signed

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ASSURANCES - NON-CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMS

NOTE: Certain of these assurances may not be applicable to your project or program. If you have questions, please contact the awarding agency. Further, certain Federal awarding agencies may require applicants to certify to additional assurance. If such is the case, you will be notified.

As the duly authorized representative of the applicant I certify that the applicant:

1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance, and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project costs) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of the project described in this application.

2. Will give that awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States, and if appropriate, the State, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the award; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.

3. Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain.

4. Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency.

5. Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§ 4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards for merit systems for programs funded under one of the nineteen statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).

6. Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to nondiscrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. §§ 1681-1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; ©) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29 U.S.C. § 794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§ 6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-255) as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism; (g) §§ 523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. 290 dd-3 and 290 ee-3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. § 3601 et seq.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (I) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statue(s) which may apply to the application.

7. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Title II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal or federally assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of federal participation in purchases.

8. Will comply with the provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§ 1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.

9. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§ 276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. § 276c and 18 U.S.C. §§ 874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§ 327-333), regarding labor standards for federally assisted construction subagreements.

10. Will comply, if applicable, with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is $10,000 or more.

11. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; ©) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed un the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§ 1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clear Air) Implementation Plans under Section 176©) of the Clear Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. § 7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended, (P.L. 93-523); and (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended, (P.L. 93-205).

12. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§ 1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.

13. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National HistoricPreservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470), EO 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and

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Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16U.S.C. 469a-1 et seq.)

14. Will comply with P.L. 93-348 regarding the protection of human subjects involved in research, development, and related activities supported by this award of assistance.

15. Will comply with the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-544, as amended, 7 U.S.C. 2131 et seq.) pertaining to the care, handling, and treatment of warm blooded animals held for research, teaching, or other activities supported by this award of assistance.

16. Will comply with the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act (42 U.S.C. § § 4 801 et s eq.) which prohibits the use of lead based paint in construction or rehabilitation of residence structures.

17. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in Accordance with the Single Audit Act of 1984.

18. Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations and policies governing this program.

SF-424B MUST BE SIGNED AND DATED BY SAME OFFICIAL WHO SIGNED PAGE ONE (SF-424)

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL	TITLE Mark R. Vickery, P. G. Acting Deputy Executive Director
APPLICANT ORGANIZATION Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	DATE SUBMITTED

Standard Form 424B (4-88)
Prescribed by OMB Circular A-102

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

BUDGET INFORMATION--NONCONSTRUCTION PROGRAMS

See reverse for Paperwork Burden Disclosure Notice

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OMB No. 30t

Expires February 29, 2004

1. PROGRAM AGENCY AND ORGANIZATION ELEMENT TO WHICH REPORT IS SUBMITTED	2. FEDERAL GRANT OR OTHER IDENTIFYING NUMBER ASSIGNED	3. RECIPIENT ORGANIZATION (Name and complete address, including zip code)
FEMA	FEMA 05 Application for Community Assistance Program - SSSE	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality P.O. Box 13087 Austin, Texas 78711-3087
4. EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION	5. RECIPIENT ACCOUNT NUMBER OR I.D. NO.	6. BUDGET PERIOD (Month, Day, Year)
74-2677375	USAS GRANT # 969025	Beginning Date: 10-01-04 Ending Date: 09-30-05

7. Mark "X" in Appropriate Box

[X] New Budget

[ ] Revised Budget. Enter Grant Number in Box 2 above

Date of Budget Revision:

8. FEDERAL RATE SHARING (%) →		Federal 75 (%)	STATE 25 (%)	(%)	(%)	Total
9. PROGRAM ACRONYM →		CAP-SSSE Program	CAP-SSSE Program			CAP-SSE PROGRAM
CFDA NUMBER →		97.023	97.023			
10.	a. Personnel	81,140	27,046			108,186
	b. Fringe Benefits 25.30%	20,526	6,844			27,370
	c. Travel	8,028	2,676			10,704
	d. Equipment					
Object Class	e. Supplies	205	69			274
	f. Contractual	113,210	37,737			150,947
	g. Construction					
	h. Other	3,384	1,128			4,512
	i. Total Direct Charges (10a to 10h)	226,493	75,500			301,993
	j. Indirect Charges	27,181	9,059			36,240
	k. Total (Sum of 10i & 10j)	253,674	84,559			338,233
Source	l. Federal Share	253,674				253,674
	Non-Federal Resources: m. Applicant		84,559			84,559
	n. State					
	o. Local					
	p. Other Sources					
	q. Total (Sum of 10l to 10p)	253,674	84,559			338,233
Income	r. Program Income					

Indirect Cost

s. Detail on Indirect Cost

Type of Rate (mark "X" in one box)

[X] Provisional-Final Predetermined [ ] Fixed with Carry-Forward

Rate: 33.500 %

Total Amount of Indirect Costs: 36,240

Base: 108,186

11. Signature of Authorizing Official	12. Name and Title (Type or print)	13. Telephone Number (Area code, Number and Extension)	Date Report Submitted
	Mark R. Vickery, P. G. Acting Deputy Executive Director	512-239-210	

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ATTACHMENT D: OTHER

GRANT: Federal Emergency Management Agency CAP-SSSE
Fiscal Year 2005; as shown on FF2020

DIVISION: Water Supply Division

Categories	Amount	Categories	Amount
Membership Fees & Dues	$512	Leasing of Motor Vehicles	
Rental of Marine Equipment		Rental of Aircraft (S-Term)	
Rental of Service Buildings		Rental of Office Buildings	
Rental of Conference Rooms		Maint./Repair Buildings	
Maint./Repair-DP Equipment		Maint/Rep. Mach. & Equip.	
Advertising		Maint./Rep. Medical Equip.	
Rental of Storage Space		Rental of Warehouses	
Data Processing Services		Freight/Delivery Charges	
Information Services		Photographic Services	
Postal Services		Copying (Reprod.) Services	
Statewide Telecom. Network		Contracted Temp. Services	
Rent Mob.Phs.Beepers,Pagers		Rental of Telecom Equip.	
Rental of Tools & Equipment		Rental Copying Machines	
Rental of Office Equipment		Rental of Office Space	
Rental of Software		Rental of Media	
Utilities-Natural & LP Gas		Rental of Motor Vehicles	
Utilities-Telephone (Mo.)		Utilities-Electricity	
Utilities-Wire Service		Utilities-Telephone (LD)	
Utilities-Waste Disposal		Utilities-Telephone(Other)	
Interagency Contracts		Utilities-Water	
Insurance Premiums		Utilities-Other	
Training	$4,000		
Misc			
Note: *M/WBE=		TOTAL	$4,512

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

SUMMARY SHEET FOR ASSURANCES AND CERTIFICATIONS

O.M.B. No. 3067-0206
Expires February 29, 2004

FOR	CA FOR *(Name of Applicant)*

This summary sheet includes Assurances and Certifications that must be read, signed, and submitted as a part of the Application for Federal Assistance.

An applicant must check each item that they are certifying to:

Part I	[x]	FEMA Form 20-16A, Assurances-Nonconstruction Programs
Part II	[ ]	FEMA Form 20-16B, Assurances-Construction Programs
Part III	[x]	FEMA Form 20-16C, Certifications Regarding Lobbying; Debarment, Suspension, and Other Responsibility Matters; and Drug-Free Workplace Requirements
Part IV	[ ]	SF LLL, Disclosure of Lobbying Activities (If applicable)

As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I hereby certify that the applicant will comply with the identified attached assurances and certifications.

Mark R. Vickery, P. G.
Typed Name of Authorized Representative

Acting Deputy Executive Director
Title

Signature of Authorized Representative

Date Signed

NOTE: By signing the certification regarding debarment, suspension, and other responsibility matters for primary covered transaction, the applicant agrees that, should the proposed covered transaction be entered into, it shall not knowingly enter into any lower tier covered transaction with a person who is debarred, suspended, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this covered transaction, unless authorized by FEMA entering into this transaction.

The applicant further agrees by submitting this application that it will include the clause titled "Certification Regarding Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion-Lower Tier Covered Transaction," provided by the FEMA Regional Office entering into this covered transaction, without modification, in all lower tier covered transactions and in all solicitations for lower tier covered transactions. (Refer to 44 CFR Part 17.)

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FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

ASSURANCES-NON-CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMS

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As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I certify that the applicant:

1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance, and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project costs) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of the project described in this application.

2. Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States, and if appropriate, the State, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the award; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.

3. Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal gain.

Will initiate and complete the work within the ıpplicable time frame after receipt of approval of the ıwarding agency.

5. Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. Section 4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards for merit systems for programs funded under one of the nineteen statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration) 5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).

6. Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to nondiscrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. Sections 1681-1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; (c) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29 U.S.C. Section 794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U.S.C. Sections 6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act 1972 (P.L. 92-255), as amended, relating to ındiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism; (g) Sections 523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. 290-dd-3 and 290-ee-3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Acts of 1968 (42 U.S.C. Section 3601 et seq.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (i) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statute(s) under which application for Federal assistance is being made; and (j) the requirements of any other nondiscrimination statute(s) which may apply to the application.

7. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Title II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal or Federally assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interest in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases.

8. Will comply with provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. Sections 1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.

9. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. Sections 276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. Section 276c and 18 U.S.C. Sections 874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. Sections 327-333), regarding labor standards for federally assisted construction subagreements.

10. Will comply, if applicable, with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is $10,000 or more.

11. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. Section 1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) Implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. Section 7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended, (P.L. 93-523); and (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended, (P.L. 93-205).

12. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. Section 1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.

13. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470), EO 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. 469a-1 et seq.).

14. Will comply with P.L. 93-348 regarding the protection of human subjects involved in research, development, and related activities supported by this award of assistance.

15. Will comply with the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-544, as amended, 7 U.S.C. 2131 et seq.) pertaining to the care, handling, and treatment of warm blooded animals held for research, teaching, or other activities supported by this award of assistance.

16. Will comply with the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act (42 U.S.C. Section 4801 et seq.) which prohibits the use of lead based paint in construction or rehabilitation of residence structures.

17. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act of 1984.

18. Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations and policies governing this program.

19. It will comply with the minimum wage and maximum hours provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act (29 U.S.C. 201), as they apply to employees of institutions of higher education, hospitals, and other non-profit organizations.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

CERTIFICATIONS REGARDING LOBBYING; DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITY MATTERS; AND DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE REQUIREMENTS

Applicants should refer to the regulations cited below to determine the certification to which they are required to attest. Applicants should also review the instructions for certification included in the regulations before completing this form. Signature on this form provides for compliance with certification requirements under 44 CFR Part 18, "New Restrictions on Lobbying; and 28 CFR Part 17, "Government-wide Debarment and suspension (Nonprocurement) and Government-wide Requirements for Drug-Free Workplace (Grants)." The certifications shall be treated as a material representation of fact upon which reliance will be placed when the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) determines to award the covered transaction, grant, or cooperative agreement.

1. LOBBYING

A. As required by section 1352, Title 31 of the U.S. Code, and implemented at 44 CFR Part 18, for persons entering into a grant or cooperative agreement over $100,000, as defined at 44 CFR Part 18, the applicant certifies that:

(a) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, 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 making of any Federal grant, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal grant or cooperative agreement;

(b) If any other funds 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 an employee of Congress, or employee of a member of Congress in connection with this Federal grant or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions;

(c) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subgrants, contracts under grants and cooperative agreements, and subcontract(s) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

☐ Standard Form LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities" attached. *(This form must be attached to certification if nonappropriated funds are to be used to influence activities.)*

2. DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITY MATTERS (DIRECT RECIPIENT)

As required by Executive Order 12549, Debarment and Suspension, and implemented at 44 CFR Part 67, for prospective participants in primary covered transactions, as defined at 44 CFR Part 17, Section 17.510-A. The applicant certifies that it and its principals:

(a) Are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, sentenced to a denial of Federal benefits by a State or Federal court, or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by any Federal department or agency;

(b) Have not within a three-year period preceding this application been convicted of ar had a civilian judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or perform 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 of records, making false statements, or receiving stolen property;

(c) 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 paragraph (1)(b) of this certification; and

(d) Have not within a three-year period preceding this application had one or more public t ransactions (Federal, State, or local) terminated for cause or default; and

B. Where the applicant is unable to certify to any of the statements in this certification, he or shall shall attached an explanation to this application.

3. DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE (GRANTEES OTHER THAN INDIVIDUALS)

As required by the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, and implemented at 44 CFR Part 17, Subpart F, for grantees, as defined at 44 CFR Part 17, Sections 17.615 and 17.620:

A. The applicant certifies that it will continue to privide a drug-free workplace by:

(a) Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the grantee's workplace and specifying the actions tht will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;

(b) Establishing an on-going drug free awareness program to inform empoyees about:

(1) The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;
(2) The grantee's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;
(3) Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and
(4) the penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;

(c) Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in performance of the grant to be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph (a);

(d) Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph (a) that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will:

(1) Abide by the terms of the statement; and

(2) Notify the employee in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five calendar days after such conviction.

(e) Notifying the agency, in writing, within 10 calendar days after receiving notice under subparagraph (d)(2) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to the applicable FEMA awarding office, i.e., regional office or FEMA office.

(f) Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under subparagraph (d)(2), with respect to any employee who is so convicted:

(1) Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, to and including termination, consistent with the requirements the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or

(2) Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency.

(g) Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug free workplace through implementation of paragraphs (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), and (f).

8. the grantee may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant:

Place of Performance (Street address, City, County, State, Zip code)

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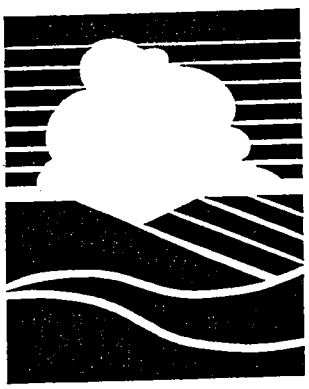
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Section 17.630 of the regulations provide that a grantee that is a State may elect to make one certification in each Federal fiscal year. A copy of which should be included with each application for FEMA funding. States and State agencies may elect to use a Statewide certification.

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COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
STATE SUPPORT SERVICES ELEMENT

FY 2005 WORK PLAN



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
June 28, 2004

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INTRODUCTION

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) is participating in the National Flood Insurance Program's Community Assistance Program - State Support Services Element (NFIP CAP-SSSE) administered by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security / Federal Emergency Management Agency / Region VI (FEMA) through the Performance Partnership Agreement/Cooperative Agreement(PPA/CA) with the State of Texas. The major objectives of NFIP CAP-SSSE is to assure that communities participating in the NFIP are receiving flood mitigation education, technical assistance, and quality assurance assistance for compliance and map modernization activities. The ultimate goal of these activities is the development of floodplain management expertise and capability throughout Texas communities.

The CAP-SSSE of the PPA/CA is a shared agreement on approaches directly related to the flood loss reduction objectives of the NFIP.

WORK PROGRAM ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE

The Resource Protection Team (RPT) of the Water Rights Permitting & Availability Section will be responsible for developing and implementing this program and will oversee all activities that are associated with its progress and success. The CAP-SSSE program will operate in concert with The April 19, 2004 State of Texas Flood Map Modernization Business Case Plan jointly developed with FEMA. The CAP-SSSE Five Year Plan will adopt the same time-line and similar population based performance metrics such as those listed below.

- Percent and Monetary value of Repetitive Loss Reduction
- Percent and Monetary value of Flood Loss Reduction
- Percent of Community population participating in the NFIP
- Percent of NFIP Policy coverage in flood threatened areas
- Percent of Communities with current flood hazard map information
- Percent of participation of target audiences in education opportunities
- Percent of Communities employing Certified Floodplain Managers

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES AND NEED

Develop and maintain for the State and Texas communities;

1. a Five Year Floodplain Management Work Plan,
2. NFIP participation and standards assistance,
3. community assistance contacts and visits to quality assure community compliance with NFIP regulations and mitigation goals,
4. CAP-SSSE work plan activity data within the FEMA Community Information System,
5. new work shop and training materials,
6. general technical assistance for Texas NFIP communities,
7. floodplain map and interpretation assistance,
8. coordination with FEMA Region VI and State programs to ensure NFIP compliance, and
9. post-disaster assistance in cooperation with the Governor's Division of Emergency Management.

PROGRAM RESULTS OR BENEFITS

Provide state agencies, local governments, private agencies, and the public comprehensive mitigation, floodplain management and preparedness guidance and technical assistance to prepare them to mitigate, react and recuperate from flood disasters.

FUNDING

The NFIP CAP-SSSE will be financed 75% by Federal funds ($253,675.00) and 25% by State funds ($84,558.33). Should soft match funding be approved by the TCEQ it may be possible to reduce the state funds amount by using Inter-Agency Contracts. The NFIP CAP-SSSE will be implemented through a Cooperative Agreement (CA) and federal funds will be provided to TCEQ directly from FEMA.

DIVISION FUNDING

The requested funding of the Water Supply Division (WSD) is as follows:

DIVISION	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
WATER SUPPLY	$338,233	100
Inter-Agency Contracted Cooperating Technical Partner in-kind services	To be Determined	0
TOTAL	$338,233	100

DELIVERABLES

1. Submit to FEMA Region VI, on October 1, 2005 a current CAP-SSSE Five Year Plan.
2. A Needs and Gap Analysis for Federal Fiscal Year 2006 on March 1, 2005.
3. Develop baseline data for performance measures.
4. Develop an ordinance adoption work plan to support the Map Modernization Plan.
5. A Quarterly Report within 30 calender days after January 1, 2005; April 1, 2005; July 1, 2005; October 1, 2005. Each report shall identify and explain the differences between activities planned in the Five Year Plan for the report quarter and those accomplished during the report quarter.

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CAP-SSSE PROGRAM ELEMENT 1: STATE FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT (Strategy 01-01-02)

This CAP-SSSE program element provides flood hazard mitigation planning to a NFIP communities and state agencies.

Objective: **To develop and maintain for Texas a comprehensive program of education, awareness, and outreach on mitigation and preparedness for public and private sectors to reduce risks associated with flood hazards.**

Task 1.1: **CAP-SSSE Five Year Plan**

FEMA Region VI requires a current five year operation plan with performance based metrics. The initial plan is due to Region headquarters on September 1, 2004. The plan will project the needs and costs of activities required of the State by the NFIP for the fiscal years 2005 through 2009 and shall be revised as needed in annual submissions to FEMA Region VI.

Task 1.2: **New Community Enrollment Support (Section 16.3145)**

Pursuant to Section 16.3145 of the Texas Water Code which requires all cities and counties to adopt ordinances or orders, as appropriate, necessary for the city or county to be eligible to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program, the RST staff will assist approximately 275 non-participating communities for enrollment in the NFIP. This will include presentations to chief elected officials and floodplain administration personnel on how the NFIP works and how to enroll.

Task 1.3: **Community Assistance Visits/Community Assistance Contacts (CAVs/CACs)**

The Resource Protection Team (RPT) staff charged with NFIP duties will conduct technical assistance visits to assist the communities in assessing their floodplain management programs and their understanding of the NFIP. Approximately 100 Community Assistance Contacts (CACs) will be conducted by RPT staff. A minimum of twenty (20) Community Assistance Visits (CAVs) will be out-sourced to a commercially available contractor to include the field

visit, digital photos of potential violations, administrative review, CAV Report and all followup activities through CAV closure, in accordance with FEMA Manual 7810.4. CAVs will be under the direct supervision of RPT staff. Fiscal Year 2005 CAV communities will be selected from the FEMA map modernization priority list. After discussions with FEMA Region VI map modernization staff the specific 20 communities will be listed in the fiscal year 2005 element of the CAP-SSSE five year plan due to FEMA Region VI on September 1, 2004.

Task 1.4: **Community Information System Data Entry**

Develop and document data entry protocols for the use of the federal Community Information System (CIS) database. These protocols will be used by state, local and contracted staff involved in collecting and distributing NFIP data.

Task 1.5: **Local Official Workshops**

A minimum of eight (8) educational/training workshops will be out-sourced to a commercially available contractor utilizing the TCEQs Floodplain Management 101 Workbook and accompanying Power Point Presentation. These workshops will be offered to local officials and other interested parties and will cover the NFIP, various flood loss reduction techniques and strategies, such as the Community Rating System, the No Adverse Impact approach to floodplain management, and the five year FEMA digital flood map modernization plan. Standard training modules on the Texas Water Code, NFIP, Elevation Certificates, FEMA requirements, community awareness, map reading, permitting, and ordinance comprehension will be covered as audience interest dictates.

Task 1.6: **Technical Assistance**

The RPT NFIP staff will assist all participating Texas communities with ordinance, floodplain management, and/or NFIP issues and respond to requests received by letter, telephone, or in person regarding the NFIP or floodplain management.

Task 1.7: **Mapping Assistance for Community Officials in unmapped areas.**

RPT NFIP staff will provide assistance to local floodplain administrators who need assistance estimating base flood elevations within unmapped areas. New technology is currently available to facilitate the creation of stream inundation areas based upon estimated rain events as well as real-time rain events. While these inundation area projections do not meet the FIRM study standards and are not proposed as replacements for FIRMs they do provide Texas communities without FEMA maps a useful planning tool. The FEMA map modernization effort is currently

scheduled for the fiscal years 2004 through 2009. Projected funding is insufficient to address all of Texas' mapping needs and the required performance metrics ensure the higher population areas will consume what budget is available. By using CAP-SSSE funding, with cooperation technical partner in-kind soft match contributions, interested communities can obtain for their unmapped communities an estimate of flood prone areas of interest.

Task 1.8: **Program Coordination**

The RPT staff will participate in scheduled meetings with the FEMA Regional Office once each quarter during FY 2005 to share floodplain management information and to coordinate TCEQ's activities, program progress, goals and objectives, and assure that the program is meeting annual projected performance measures. This will include participation in one national floodplain management conference.

Task 1.9: **Post-Disaster Assistance**

The RPT staff will provide technical support to communities following a declared disaster. This will include but not be limited to on-site visits and recommendations to chief elected officials and floodplain personnel. Discussion items would include:

- floodplain management responsibilities
- substantial damage provisions
- application of ordinance / court order
- proper permitting procedures for damaged structures
- coordinate with other state and federal agencies as needed

Deliverables:

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Table 1
FEMA NFIP CAP/SSSE GRANT
FISCAL YEAR 2005 OPERATING BUDGET REQUEST
SUMMARY BY BUDGET CATEGORY
DIVISION / NUMBER: WATER SUPPLY / 0590
SECTION / NUMBER: WATER RIGHTS PERMITTING & AVAILABILITY / 0586

budget category		state funds	FEDERAL GRANT FUNDS		CARRYFORWARD FUNDS		totals
			federal match	state match	federal match	state match	
salaries							
	base		$79,699.50	$26,566.50	$0.00	$0.00	$106,266.00
	longevity	$1,920.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$1,920.00
	new positions						
salary allocation		$0.00	$81,140.00	$27,046.00	$0.00	$0.00	$108,186.00
prof services		$0.00	$113,210.00	$37,737.00	$0.00	$0.00	$150,947.00
temporary services		$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
travel in-state		$0.00	$5,625.00	$1,875.00	$0.00	$0.00	$7,500.00
travel out-of-state		$0.00	$2,403.00	$801.00	$0.00	$0.00	$3,204.00
training		$0.00	$3,000.00	$1,000.00	$0.00	$0.00	$4,000.00
rent		$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
postage		$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
telephone & utilities		$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
supplies		$0.00	$205.00	$69.00	$0.00	$0.00	$274.00
maintenance & repair		$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
capital		$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
other		$0.00	$384.00	$128.00	$0.00	$0.00	$512.00
totals		$0.00	$205,967.00	$68,656.00	$0.00	$0.00	$274,623.00

FTEs	
existing 2.00	
new	
Total FTEs 2.00	

Table 2
FEMA CAP/SSSE Grant - FY 2005
STAFFING LIST
MOF: 0015
Match: Federal= 75% State= 25%
Org#: 0590/0586

TITLE OF POSITION	NO. OF POS.	ANNUAL SALARY	PERSONNEL COST	WORK YEARS
Program Specialist V (B13)	1.00	$45,060.00	$45,060.00	1.00
Engineer VI	1.00	$61,206.00	$61,206.00	1.00
Longevity for above		$1,920.00	$1,920.00	
TOTAL	2.00	$108,186.00	$108,186.00	2.00

Table 3
FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT TEAM
FY 2005 BUDGET
MOF: 0015 & FEMA CAP/SSSE Grant
Match: Federal= 75% State= 25%
Org#: 0586

EXPENSE ITEM				TOTAL COSTS
Work Years				2.00
TOTAL SALARIES:	.....	.....	.....	$106,266.00
Base Salary				$106,266.00
New Positions				0.00
Merits/Promotions				0.00
Longevity				1,920.00
Release 17.90%				19,022.00
Direct Salaries				87,244.00
PROFESSIONAL FEES:	.....	.....	.....	0.00
TRAVEL IN-STATE:	.....	.....	.....	7,500.00
TRAVEL OUT-STATE:	.....	.....	.....	3,204.00
SUPPLIES:	.....	.....	.....	274.00
TRAINING:	.....	.....	.....	4,000.00
CAPITAL:	.....	.....	.....	0.00
CONTRACTS:	.....	.....	.....	150,947.00
OTHER:	.....	.....	.....	512.00
		SUBTOTAL		$274,623.00
Fringe: 25.30%				27,370.00
Indirect (grants) 33.50%				36,240.00
		GRAND TOTAL		$338,233.00

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY FY2005

GRANT: FEMA - Federal Emergency Management Agency

Match: Fed.% 75 State% 25

MOF: 0015

Org.#: 0586
Division: WSD

EXPENSE ITEM	TOTAL COSTS	Strategy # 01-01-02 prg. element name State Floodplain Management	Strategy # prg. element name	Strategy # prg. element name	Strategy # prg. element name
Work Years: >>>>>>	2.00	2.00	0	0	0
SALARIES: >>>>>>	$108,186.00	$108,186.00	$0	$0	$0
(Base Salary + Release)			0.00	0.00	0.00
TRAVEL: >>>>>>	10,704.00	10,704.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TRAINING: >>>>>>	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CAPITAL: >>>>>>	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
SUPPLIES: >>>>>>	274.00	274.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CONTRACTS: >>>>>>	150,947.00	150,947.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
OTHER: >>>>>>	512.00	512.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
SUBTOTAL	$274,623.00	$274,623.00	$0	$0	$0
FRINGE: 25.30% >>>>>>	27,370.00	27,370.00	$0	$0	$0
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APPENDIX

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NARRATIVE STATEMENT

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2. PROGRAMS

XXX Preparedness

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3. PARTICIPATION

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS		DISASTER GRANTS
___ SLA w/o EOC	XXX CAP-SSSE	___ PA
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4. RECIPIENT

STATE OF TEXAS

5. REPORTING PERIOD

FY05

6. CONTROL NUMBER(S)

7. PERFORMING ORGANIZATION

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

8. NARRATIVE STATEMENT

a. Objectives and Need:

Develop and maintain for the State and Texas communities;

1. a Five Year Floodplain Management Work Plan,
2. NFIP participation and standards assistance,
3. community assistance contacts and visits to quality assure community compliance with NFIP regulations and mitigation goals,
4. CAP-SSSE work plan activity data within the FEMA Community Information System,
5. new work shop and training materials,
6. general technical assistance for Texas NFIP communities,
7. floodplain map and interpretation assistance,
8. coordination with FEMA Region VI and State programs to ensure NFIP compliance, and
9. post-disaster assistance in cooperation with the Governor's Division of Emergency Management.

b. Results or Benefit:

Provide state agencies, local governments, private agencies, and the public comprehensive mitigation, floodplain management and preparedness guidance and technical assistance to prepare them to mitigate, react and recuperate from flood disasters.

c. Approach

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d. Geographic Location:

All of these activities will be statewide with emphasis on areas that have repetitive losses.

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C. Approach:

Task 1.1: CAP-SSSE Five Year Plan

Task 1.2: New Community Enrollment Support (Section 16.3145)

Task 1.3: Community Assistance Visits/Community Assistance Contacts (CAVs/CACs)

Task 1.4: Community Information System Data Entry

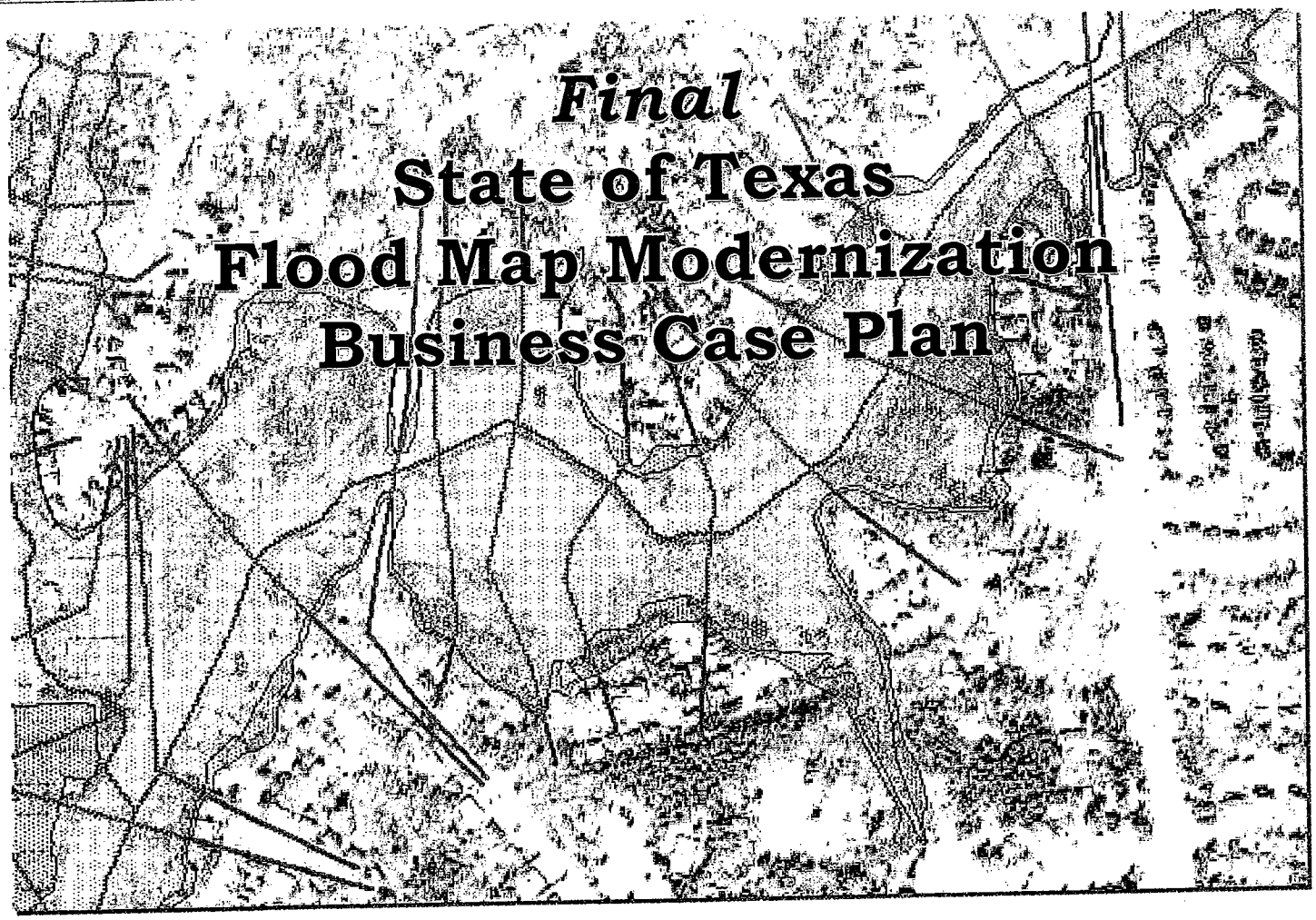
Task 1.5: Local Official Workshops

Task 1.6: Technical Assistance

Task 1.7: Mapping Assistance for Community Officials in unmapped areas

Task 1.8: Program Coordination

Task 1.9: Post-Disaster Assistance



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA's) flood hazard maps are one of the essential tools for flood hazard mitigation in the United States. Unfortunately, many of these maps have become outdated, and significant areas of the country remain unmapped. To address this problem, the President's budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2003 included $351 million for initiating FEMA's national Map Modernization Program, with similar funding levels proposed for subsequent fiscal years, including the appropriation of $200 million for FY 2004 by Public Law (P.L.) 108-90.

FEMA Region VI currently handles overall management of the Texas Map Modernization Program and lead study scoping activities with the assistance from the National Service Provider (NSP) through FEMA Headquarters. The NSP serves as the Program Manager to develop, plan, manage, implement, and monitor the Flood Map Modernization Program for flood hazard mitigation across the United States and its territories. The NSP also coordinates with FEMA to work with state, local, and other Federal partners to develop digital flood hazard data for the entire United States. The goal of the NSP is to support FEMA's strategic and program objectives.

Four key components of FEMA's national Map Modernization Program include:

- Development of a geospatial data collection and delivery system within 90 days of the final contract award to manage flood hazard data and, in the future, multi-hazard data.
- Establishment of a continually improving Program Management Office to direct and monitor program activities.
- Expansion of support for community partners through technical support, training, and incentives for program participation.
- Providing risk communications to educate the public about reducing their vulnerability to floods and other hazards.

This 2004 State Business Case Plan for the State of Texas serves as the State's "notice of interest" to participate in Flood Map Modernization activities. This Plan was prepared to assist FEMA in the development of regional and national plans for implementing the Map Modernization Program. This Plan summarizes the role that Texas would like to play in completing the required mapping activities and how these activities will be managed and performed. This Plan also identifies mapping priorities and outlines an approach for addressing these priorities.

The State of Texas' vision recognizes the importance of up to date flood hazard information and supports the creation, maintenance, and dissemination of current Digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps (DFIRMs). The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) is the National Flood Insurance Program coordinator for Texas and will facilitate the **implementation of a statewide strategy** for the creation, maintenance, and dissemination of DFIRMs. Then, in accordance with FEMA Performance Targets and availability of funding facilitate creation of the DFIRM information layer for Texas. FEMA designated Region VI staff, will handle overall management of the program and lead study scoping activities. During the first year, FEMA Region VI Indefinite Delivery–Indefinite Quantity (IDIQ) contractors will be called upon to handle the bulk of

study engineering work. FEMA contractors will be responsible for engineering review, DFIRM production, and post-preliminary processing.

The State has identified performance goals for current and future activities. The performance goals/measures are as follows (further information is provided in Section 3 of the Plan):

- Provide update to state business plan annually
- Continue NFIP compliance efforts related to updated floodplain mapping
- Participate in community outreach activities
- Participate in project scoping
- Participate with FEMA in preparing an inventory of digital base maps
- Work with FEMA to adopt technical standards agreements
- Prepare digital base map for use in DFIRM production
- Work with FEMA to provide study coordination
- Investigate and/or maintain and disseminate flood maps

The State plans to maintain current Map Modernization activities through FY 2004. These activities will be based on FEMA Region VI goals and funding. If funding and staff are available, the State would like to provide staff resources in the foreseeable future to lead efforts to refine the State's mapping needs, to perform a leading role and become more involved in Map Modernization activities.

Due to budget limitations, the State may not be capable of matching the 25% required funding to participate in the CAP-MAP. The State of Texas is limited to using mainly in-kind contributions during FY2004 and FY2005. However, it is anticipated that in 2006 if approved legislatively by the State, a 25 percent legal cost share requirement required by FEMA might be available.

If approved by FEMA and the State, it is estimated that the cost share for a FTE staff person or contractor under CAP-MAP would be approximately $70,000 to $90,000. The breakdown of the 25 percent cost share would be as follows:

- $52,500 to $67,500—FEMA
- $17,500 to $22,500—State
- ***Total Cost—$70,000 to $90,000***

The CAP-SSSE program is funded for the FY 2004.

Map Modernization State Business Plan Certification

Organization: **Texas Commission on Environmental Quality**

I, _____, hereby certify that the information submitted in this Business Plan is true and as accurate as possible, to the best of my knowledge and professional expertise and experience.

Signed this _____ day of _____, _____, upon my oath or affirmation representing the State of Texas.

_____ _____

Mike Howard
National Flood Insurance Program Coordinator
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality

Date

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SECTION 1: STATE VISION FOR SUPPORTING MAP MODERNIZATION PROGRAM

1.1 Current State NFIP Resources and Efforts

The State of Texas participation in the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) is led by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) Floodplain Management Program. The purpose of the TCEQ Floodplain Management Program is to promote the public health, safety, and general welfare and to minimize public and private losses due to flood conditions. This is currently accomplished through visiting communities (towns, cities, and counties) participating in the NFIP to provide general and technical assistance, conducting training and educational workshops, providing information to the public regarding the NFIP and floodplain management, and providing assistance for mitigation during the recovery phase of a disaster operation.

The 76th Texas Legislature amended the Water Code to authorize cities and counties in the state to adopt ordinances and issue orders necessary to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) by January 1, 2001. As part of this program the TCEQ provides guidance, support, and training to the floodplain administrators of Texas.

The TCEQ is participating in the National Flood Insurance Program's Community Assistance Program–State Support Services Element (NFIP CAP-SSSE) administered by FEMA through the Performance Partnership Agreement/Cooperative Agreement (PPA/CA) with the State of Texas. The main objective of this program is to verify that communities participating in the NFIP are receiving technical assistance for flood mitigation activities.

The CAP-SSSE of the PPA/CA is a shared agreement on approaches directly related to the flood loss reduction objectives of the NFIP.

The following sections will summarize current NFIP-related activities conducted by the TCEQ and other State agencies.

Coordination

The TCEQ currently coordinates with local, State, and Federal agencies regarding NFIP activities. The TCEQ coordinates with local communities to update their ordinances and implement local floodplain management programs that comply with minimum NFIP regulations. The TCEQ coordinates with county and local communities through the Texas Municipal League, Council of Governments (COGs), River Authorities, the Association of Counties, the Texas Floodplain Management Association, Floodplain Management Coalitions as well as other associations and interested groups. A partial list of State agencies and groups that are included in NFIP related activities include:

- Texas Water Development Board
- Texas Natural Resources Information System (TNRIS)
- Texas Department of Transportation

- Texas Department of Public Safety Department of Emergency Management;
- Texas Geographic Information Council

The TCEQ also coordinates with FEMA, the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers (USACE-Fort. Worth and Galveston Districts), the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Data Collection

The Texas Natural Resources Information System (TNRIS) is a repository for the base map data collection activities within Texas. The TNRIS is responsible for maintaining the geographic information system (GIS) in Texas and is the State's resource for gathering and presenting information on Texas geographical data, such as natural resources, bodies of water, and roads, in order to benefit the planning and development of cities, counties, industries, and various government entities. All available digital map data for the state of Texas is in StratMap, which is an on-line Spatial Data Infrastructure system for Texas. StratMap includes roads, streams, aerial photography, satellite imagery, and elevation data. There are more than 200 vector feature classes (e.g., roads and soils) and more than 350 raster classes (including statewide aerial photography, elevation, satellite imagery, etc.) available for use by the public.

The TNRIS coordinates with different Federal, State, and local agencies and organizations to obtain funding for appropriate GIS resources for Texas. The TNRIS also works in conjunction with several Council of Governments (COGs) on many GIS activities, projects, policies, and procedures.

Flood Studies and Map Production

The TCEQ NFIP State Coordinator currently works with FEMA Region VI for prioritizing studies within the State. The TCEQ does not currently conduct or contract flood studies, nor is it actively involved in the engineering or mapping for flood hazard map development in Texas. However, the River Authorities have been producing flood analysis in their jurisdictional areas. This information may be used for conducting flood studies or may be used as an indication for studies needed for a particular region in the State.

Currently, the following communities are Coordinating Technical Partners (CTP) within Texas:

- City of Austin
- City of San Antonio
- San Antonio River Authority (SARA)
- City of Grand Prairie
- City of Corsicana
- City of New Braunfels
- Harris County Flood Control District (HFCD)
- Lower Colorado River Authority
- Texas Water Development Board

Under the City of Austin's CTP agreement, the City is developing digital base map data sharing, refining the Approximate Zone A boundaries, redelineating existing Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries using updated topographic data and preparing Digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps (DFIRMs).

Under the City of Grand Prairie's CTP agreement, the City is developing hydraulic and hydrologic analyses and floodplain mapping.

Under the City of Corsicana's CTP agreement, the City is developing hydraulic and hydrologic analyses and floodplain mapping of 15 linear miles, refining of approximate Zone A boundaries and preparing DFIRMs.

Under the City of New Braunfels' CTP agreement, the City is developing hydraulic and hydrologic analyses and floodplain mapping of 40 linear miles using updated topographic data.

Under HCFCD's CTP agreement, HCFCD is producing assessment of community mapping needs, Tropical Storm Allison event analyses, digital base map inventory, digital base map sharing and developing digital topographic data.

TNRIS and the Council of Governments also develop maps for other hazards within Texas, including fire hazards and critical infrastructure mapping. That data may ultimately be used in the Multi-Hazard Mapping program.

NFIP Activities and Criteria

The CAP-SSSE Program provides flood hazard technical assistance and relevant education to NFIP community and state agencies. The main objective of this program is to develop for Texas a comprehensive program of education, awareness, and outreach on mitigation and preparedness for public and private sectors to reduce risks associated with flood hazards.

The program objective and needs are to develop and establish for the State of Texas communities:

- A comprehensive program of education, awareness, and outreach on mitigation and preparedness for pubic and private sectors to reduce risks;
- A comprehensive, on-going education/awareness program that institutionalizes skills, competencies, and capabilities of the State and local staff responsible for mitigation and preparedness; and,
- Floodplain management tools for communities to minimize risk associated with flooding hazards and assure compliance with FEMA regulation.

The CAP-SSSE program includes the following activities:

- Local Official Workshops
- Community Assistance Visits/Community Assistance Contacts (CAVs/CACs)
- New Community Enrollment Support
- Program Coordination
- Technical Assistance

- Develop a Home Study Floodplain Management 101 Course
- Mapping Assistance for Community Officials in Unnumbered Zone A.

The TCEQ has been participating, as budgets allow, in Consultation Coordination Officer's (CCO) meetings, time and cost meetings for Flood Insurance Studies and community ordinance compliance and technical assistance. Provide state agencies, local government, private agencies, and the public comprehensive mitigation, floodplain management and preparedness guidance and technical assistance to prepare them to mitigate, react and recuperate from flood disasters.

The Texas General Land Office, and the Texas Natural Resources Information System have the authority to set base map standards, and coordinate digital base mapping in Texas. These agencies are also designated to serve as a statewide source of mapping and land information technology, and is required to coordinate with the USGS and other Federal agencies in the development of Texas Spatial Data. Therefore, the development of floodmaps should be coordinated through the Texas General Land Office, and the Texas Natural Resources Information System.

The Texas Floodplain Management Association (TFMA) is an organization of professionals involved in floodplain management, flood hazard mitigation, flood preparedness, warning and disaster recovery. The Association includes flood hazard specialists from local, state and Federal governments, the mortgage, insurance and research community, and the associated fields of flood determination specialists, engineering, hydraulic forecasting, emergency response, water resources and others.

TFMA has gained a respected voice within the national floodplain management community as one of the first to become a State Chapter of the Association of State Floodplain Managers (ASFPM). Many of the members have been actively involved in the ASFPM organization serving on the Board of Directors, various committees, and providing significant input into the national certification of the nation's floodplain mangers. TFMA has pioneered the way for the professional certification of local floodplain managers and is in the forefront of efforts to increase the educational opportunities and professional skills of the state's floodplain management professionals.

1.2 State Vision for Participation in Map Modernization

The State's immediate vision for participation in Flood Map Modernization Program recognizes the importance of up to date flood hazard information and supports the creation, maintenance, and dissemination of current Digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps (DFIRMs). TCEQ, as the National Flood Insurance Program coordination commission for Texas, will facilitate a statewide strategy for the creation, maintenance, and dissemination of current and future DFIRMs. In accordance with FEMA Performance Metrics and availability of funding, the DFIRM information layer for Texas will involve the participation of local communities.

If funding and staff are available, the State would like to expand its role from that identified in the State's 2002 Map Modernization Plan, which stated that the State of Texas was not in a position to provide staff resources in the foreseeable future to lead efforts to refine the State's mapping needs, and that the State will primarily provide guidance and assistance concerning data-collection activities. The current FEMA 5-Year vision for TCEQ's participation in Map Modernization effort includes the TCEQ as the lead coordinator for the floodplain program.

Activities that the State would undertake under this 5-Year vision include:

- Annual State Business Plan updates
- NFIP compliance efforts related to updated mapping
- Entering data into MNUSS
- Assisting in identifying and prioritizing study/restudy needs
- Producing a digital base map inventory of the State
- Developing Technical Standards Agreements
- Scoping Meetings
- Acquiring and preparing Digital Base Maps
- Maintaining DFIRM s
- Coordinating studies
- Information Technology (IT) Systems (maintaining and disseminating flood maps)
- Conducting outreach activities (informational mailings, community meetings, website, multi-media promotion)

TCEQ is prepared to enter discussions with FEMA regarding funding availability in order to accomplish these goals. The TCEQ would also need to contact local communities that may have information to assist in mapping, conduct CCO meetings with FEMA, assist in study coordination, assist communities with mapping needs assessments (MNUSS), and coordinate with other State agencies that have information to aid FEMA in making new flood maps.

The TCEQ would also work with the TGIC, TNRIS and the General Land Office to locate data to be used in new maps, and help store information needed for future map needs across the state. These agencies would provide assistance in the areas of information technology systems and topographical data development, as well as other key areas in mapping. This multi-agency approach would help seek out all data and information available in Texas for support of Map Modernization.

SECTION 2: NEEDS AND PLAN/STRATEGY (for a 5-year period)

2.1 Project Description

This section will describe the State's level of participation in Map Modernization. This will be followed by a description of the lead State agency and local partners for Map Modernization and available data that may be shared with partners. Furthermore, tasks to be completed by TCEQ, State partners, FEMA, and FEMA contractors will be discussed.

2.1.1 Proposed State Level of Participation in FEMA's Program

To the extent FEMA can provide funding to the State of Texas, the State envisions increasing its role in Map Modernization. This Business Plan serves as the Planning Phase to identify those activities that the State desires to undertake. The next phase will be the Implementation Phase. The timeframe for completing the Implementation Phase depends on funding level, which have not yet been determined.

After the funding for Map Modernization is finalized with FEMA, the State will implement funded tasks of the Map Modernization Program through FEMA's Community Assistance Program-Mapping Assistance Program (CAP-MAP) grant program and the Cooperating Technical Partner (CTP) Program. CAP-MAP activities are strictly for administrative and management activities and are not related to any specific flood study. CTP activities are for project-related activities related to developing a flood study. The State understands that having each element in this plan is necessary for a balanced program.

Although currently CTP activities do not require a match for funding, FEMA has a nationwide goal for 20 percent leverage, and leverage is a significant part of the goals for Map Modernization and will be a factor in determining priorities. For CAP-MAP activities, there is a 25 percent legal cost share requirement per State. Given present State budget constraints and the State biennium budget cycle, TCEQ may not be able to address the 25 percent cost share requirement before the 2006 state fiscal year of September 1, 2005 through August 31, 2006.

To assist the State in developing its vision for its role in Map Modernization, a description of the potential activities the State may undertake was prepared (see Appendix A). On October 29, 2003, FEMA Region VI engineering staff, and IDIQ Contractor staff had an initial conference call with the State NFIP Coordinator to discuss the State's vision. A meeting was then held in Austin on December 1, 2003, with the TCEQ, participating State partners, FEMA, and the IDIQ Contractor to further discuss the State's vision and the roles each stakeholder could potentially have in the State Map Modernization Program (see Appendix B for the meeting attendees).

TCEQ indicated an interest in conducting the following activities provided FEMA funding could be identified:

Annual State Business Plan Updates. The State will prepare an annual update to its 5-year Map Modernization Business Plan. This may include developing or updating a statewide mapping plan.

NFIP compliance efforts related to updated floodplain mapping. The State and FEMA will work with communities to update their ordinances as necessitated by updated FIRMs and also support communities in utilizing the updated data for floodplain management.

Assessment of Community Mapping Needs (to support FEMA's MNUSS). The State will perform a detailed community-by-community assessment of mapping needs for every mapped (including flood data updates and map maintenance) and unmapped NFIP community within its jurisdiction. The State will then input the results of the assessment in FEMA's web-based MNUSS database.

Outreach. The State will participate in community outreach by providing informational mailings, community meetings, a website, and multi-media promotion. The State of Texas will play an important role in community coordination and outreach efforts throughout the study process.

Assist in Identifying Study/Restudy Needs. The State will assist FEMA in identifying communities/counties that are in need of re-studies.

Producing Digital Base Map Inventory of Area. The State and FEMA will prepare an inventory of available base maps for use in producing a DFIRM. The base map will comply with FEMA minimum accuracy requirements and be distributable by FEMA to the public in hardcopy and electronic formats.

Technical Standards Agreements. The State will work with FEMA to adopt specific technical standards or processes appropriate for local conditions for NFIP flood mapping purposes.

Project Scoping Meeting. The State will participate in the project scoping, which will include identifying flood data update needs and methods, identifying framework data needs and sources, making DFIRM decisions, developing schedules, and developing a project outreach plan. The State will participate in scoping meetings with FEMA, communities, and FEMA contractors and will provide review and comment on the resulting mapping activity statements/statements of work.

Digital Base Map Acquisition and Preparation. The State will provide a base map for use in producing a DFIRM. The base map will comply with FEMA minimum accuracy requirements and be distributable by FEMA to the public in hardcopy and electronic formats.

Study Coordination. The State will lead coordination with community officials, community residents, and other interested Mapping Partners following issuance of the Preliminary copies of the FIRM and FIS report for review.

2.1.2 State Agency Capability and Capacity Requirements

Currently, the Resource Protection Team (RPT) of the Water Rights Permitting & Availability Section is responsible for developing and implementing the CAP-SSSE activities. These activities are directly related to the flood loss reduction objectives of the NFIP.

The TCEQ currently has limited capacity to perform additional tasks in support of Map Modernization. Therefore, if the State takes on additional responsibilities, an additional staff at the TCEQ will be required to assist the current NFIP Coordinator in daily operations and with project management, reporting, communication, and state plan management responsibilities. This new staff would also help coordinate Map Modernization related work being conducted by other State and Federal agencies. It must be noted the TCEQ is under severe budget and staff level constraints.

In addition, the tasks related to specific mapping projects will require additional staff for tasks related to the coordination, acquisition, and maintenance of the data needed to develop DFIRMs. Conceivably, some of the tasks would fall under the responsibility of the TNRIS. However, the TNRIS currently has limited NFIP experience and has suggested the TCEQ hire additional staff person stationed at the TNRIS to coordinate the specific GIS technical responsibilities, map production coordination, and data integration.

FEMA has provided guidance for CTPs, and it is assumed that the State would use these requirements as standards for any potential FEMA funded contractor. According to FEMA's *Cooperating Technical Partners Guidance Document Fiscal Year 2003*, for the State to conduct state-specific mapping projects as CTPs, the State must meet the following criteria:

- The State or Partner must have existing processes and/or systems in place to support mapping or data collection activities that contribute to flood hazard identification. These processes and/or systems must be supported by non-Federal funding.
- The State or Partner must have the capability to perform the mapping activities for which it is applying. This capability may be indicated through (but not limited to) a FEMA Regional Office review of both the map products previously prepared by the Partner and the existing map production processes or systems the Partner intends to use for CTP-related mapping activities.
- The potential Partner must be a community that participates in the NFIP and is in good standing in the Program as determined by the FEMA Regional Office, or be a State or regional agency that serves communities that participate in the NFIP.
- States or Partners that receive funding from FEMA through a Cooperative Agreement must be able to perform the financial management activities required as part of the Cooperative Agreement (i.e., account for Federal funds, prepare financial reports). FEMA Regional Offices will assist Partners with these financial management activities.

Training will be required for the tasks associated with specific mapping projects. Specifically, since the TNRIS has limited NFIP experience, that office and the staff hired to coordinate these efforts at the TCEQ would be receiving DFIRM training related to Digital Data and Database Preparation and Technical and Supportive Data Preparation and Maintenance according to FEMA's *Guidelines and Specifications for Flood Hazard Mapping Partners*.

2.1.3 State/Local/Regional Agency Partners

The State is pursuing the development of interagency agreements to provide base maps and some high-resolution topographic data to support the mapping effort. As previously mentioned, the TGIC and TNRIS are responsible for maintaining the GIS in Texas and is the State's resource for gathering and presenting information on Texas geographical data, such as natural resources, bodies of water, and roads, in order to benefit the planning and development of cities, counties, industries, and various government entities. All existing resources in the TNRIS StratMap will be shared for Map Modernization. The TCEQ is developing an agreement with the TNRIS to assist with the data inventory and management. Data available from the TNRIS StratMap includes land use, streamlines, roads, topography, and other data that may be used for developing base maps.

Other State agencies that would be involved in Map Modernization include the Texas Department of Public Safety Department of Emergency Management, and the Texas Water Development Board, the River Authorities, and the Council of Governments.

2.1.4 FEMA Involvement

FEMA Region VI staff in Denton, Texas currently handle overall management of the Texas Map Modernization and lead study scoping activities with the assistance from the National Service Provider (NSP). The NSP serves as the Program Manager to develop, plan, manage, implement, and monitor the Multi-Hazard Flood Map Modernization (MHFMM) Program for flood hazard mitigation across the United States and its territories. The NSP also works with FEMA to work with state, local, and other Federal partners to develop digital flood hazard data for the entire United States. The goal of the NSP is to support FEMA's strategic and program objectives.

Indefinite Delivery-Indefinite Quantity (IDIQ) contractors will be utilized for most of the engineering work, while the NSP will be responsible for engineering review, DFIRM production and post-preliminary processing. The State will be critical in providing community coordination and outreach associated with the current activities under the Map Modernization Plan.

The Mapping On Demand team includes national and specialized mapping, engineering, information technology, and communications / public relations firms.

2.2 Justification

This section is divided into two main sections. Section 2.2.1 discusses program administration and management activities and Section 2.2.2 discusses proposed mapping projects.

2.2.1 Program Administration and Management

Achievement of Map Modernization Goals

Forming a partnership among Texas State agencies and local communities with FEMA to make data available for use in Map Modernization will help to produce better maps at a lower cost. In addition, one of the key objectives of the FEMA Map Modernization Program is to increase local involvement in, and ownership of, the flood mapping process. These partnerships will also involve the local community participating in the mapping project at a level that has not been seen in the past.

Existing Staff Capabilities and Resources

As discussed in Section 2.1.1, the TCEQ currently has limited capacity to perform additional tasks in support of Map Modernization. Therefore, if the State takes on additional responsibilities, an additional staff at the TCEQ will be required to assist the current NFIP Coordinator in daily operations and with project management, reporting, communication, and state plan management responsibilities. This new staff would also help coordinate Map Modernization related work being conducted by other agencies, such as TNRIS. It must be noted the TCEQ is under severe budget and staff level constraints.

TNRIS has expressed an interest in involvement with the NFIP activities as it relates to mapping. As previously mentioned, TNRIS is responsible for gathering and disseminating existing GIS data in Texas and is the State's resource for gathering and presenting information on Texas geographical data, such as natural resources, bodies of water, and roads, in order to benefit the planning and development of cities, counties, industries, and various government entities. All available digital map data for the state of Texas is in StratMap, which is an on-line Spatial Data Infrastructure system for Texas. StratMap includes roads, streams, aerial photography, satellite imagery, and elevation data. This information would be useful for flood hazard studies and mapping. NFIP training may be required for TNRIS staff for participation in Map Modernization.

Governor's or Department's Existing Strategic Plans

Neither the State's nor the TCEQ's strategic plans currently addresses Map Modernization related activities.

2.2.2 Current State of Projects

Current Status of Maps

As shown in the Figure 1, most of the flood hazard maps in Texas are outdated. According to the updated 2002 State Business Plan, 66 percent of the effective map panels for communities in Texas are over 10 years old. In addition, many of the map panels contain Special Flood Hazard Areas that are based on hydrologic and hydraulic information that is considerably outdated.

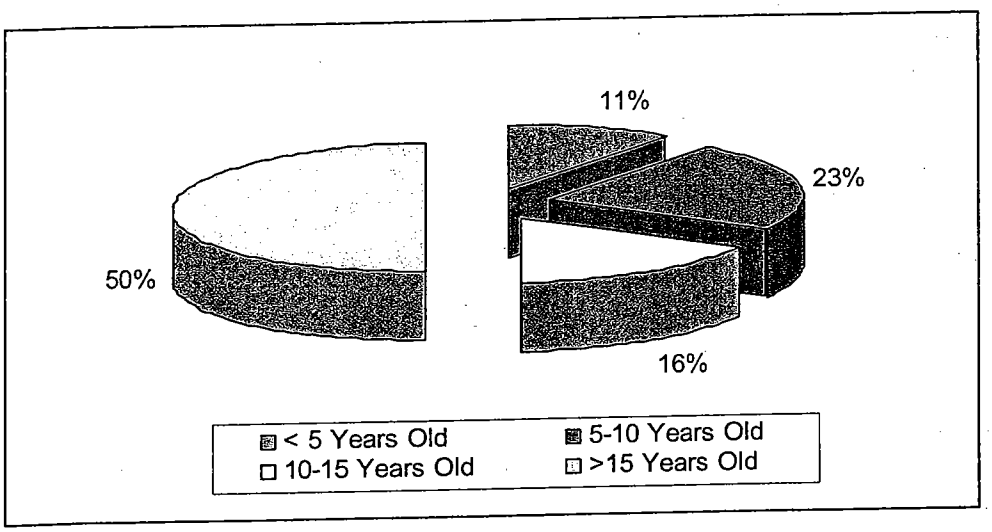


Figure 1. Age of Effective Map Panels for Texas Communities

In many cases, the older maps reflect outdated flood hazard information that limits their utility for insurance and floodplain management purposes. Additionally, most of the maps were prepared using road network information and manual cartographic techniques that are now outdated. In addition, many communities in Texas have not been mapped by FEMA. Consequently, there are 209 unmapped communities within Texas. [1]

Currently, there are several ongoing studies at FEMA. Table 1 shows the current ongoing studies and study type.

[1] 2002 Texas Business Plan

Table 1: Production Schedule for Ongoing Studies in Texas

Community Name	County	State	Study Type	# of Panels	Format	Eng. Review for SC in/out to START	Most Recent Submittal to SC	Returned Back to PBS&J	Preliminary Mailed to Community PROJECTED-ACTUAL		CCO Meeting (if held) REPORTED TO PBS&J		Appeal Period Ended	Appeal Received	LFD Date (Final BFE Date)	Effective Date	Study Contractor	Current Comments
GPO Processing																		
Live Oak County	Live Oak	TX	T-19	10	DFIRM	12/20/2002	In-House	N/A	3/30/2003	3/20/2003	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	7/19/2003	1/19/2003	PBS&J	LFD letters mailed on 7/19/2003. Maps become on 11/19/2003 (4 month compliance period)
Preliminary Sent																		
Hutchins	Dallas	TX	LMMP	6	CW DFIRM	8/2/2001	5/31/2002	7/1/2002	7/31/2002	7/31/2002	3/20/2003	4/1/2003	8/14/2003	11/12/2003	N/A	December	June, 2004	Ft.Worth/USACE	Appeal period began on 8/14/2003
San Patricio County	San Patricio	TX	T-19	9	DFIRM	6/3/2002	2/6/2002	N/A	12/15/2002	12/31/2002	4/1/2003	4/1/2003	9/18/2003	12/17/2003	N/A	January	July, 2004	USGS	Appeal period began on 9/18/2003
Ingleside	San Patricio	TX	T-19	6	DFIRM	7/23/2001	2/6/2002	N/A	12/15/2002	12/24/2002	4/1/2003	4/1/2003	9/18/2003	12/17/2003	N/A	January	July, 2004	USGS	Appeal period began on 9/18/2003
Studies In Process																		
New Braunfels	Comal/Guada	TX	CTP	10	DFIRM	1/2/2002	2/2/2002	3/11/2002	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	CH2MHILL	Engineering review currently ongoing in Austin Office. Mapping expected to begin in October 2003
Grand Prairie	Dallas	TX	CTP	3	CW DFIRM	4/30/2002	5/23/2002	7/15/2002	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Halff	Currently in mapping. Preliminary maps expected to be mailed in November
Corsicana	Navarro	TX	CTP	3	DFIRM	4/8/2002	2/19/2003	4/1/2003	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Halff	Mapping to begin in October 2003
San Antonio	Bexar	TX	CTP	11	CW DFIRM	4/19/2002	3/19/2003	8/30/2003	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	HDR	Currently in mapping. Preliminary maps expected to be mailed in fall or early winter. Additional stream miles to be submitted by SC soon.
LCRA	Multiple	TX	CTP	88	DFIRM	11/10/2000	8/27/2003		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Halff	MCC and SC actively working to resolve basinwide comments.
Cooke County	Cooke	TX	T-19	11	CW DFIRM	3/25/2002	7/3/2002	3/19/2003	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Halff	Engineering comments in review on 10/07/2003. Checking recent submittal for accuracy and completeness
Studies Delayed																		
Hayes County	Hayes	TX	D.Conv.	83	CW DFIRM	8/30/2002	In-House	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	PBS&J	Engineering complete. Currently on hold per HQ
Midland County	Midland	TX	D.Conv.	50	CW DFIRM	8/30/2002	In-House	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	PBS&J	Engineering complete. Currently on hold per HQ
Eagle Pass	Maverick	TX	XDS	9	DFIRM	8/30/2001	9/7/2001	9/25/2001	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Halff	Currently in mapping, awaiting additional funding to complete preliminary maps
Lufkin	Angelina	TX	PMR	11	DFIRM	4/15/2002	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Dodson	Awaiting completion of several LOMRs within the community before continuing
Bell County	Bell	TX	T-19	14	DFIRM	7/3/2002	7/24/2002	12/16/2002	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Halff	
El Paso	El Paso	TX	T-19	8	DFIRM	10/21/2002	3/10/2003	10/8/2003	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	USACE/Albuq.	Materials received from SC on 10/06/2003. Awaiting funding before review can begin
Laredo	Webb	TX	T-19	?	DFIRM	On Hold	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Brown/Root	On hold, probably until 2004. Awaiting resolution of issues involving detention pond
San Antonio	Bexar	TX	PMR	-	DFIRM													PBS&J	On Hold, a PMR based on LOMR 02-06-2307P, awaiting funds

*Study Type Key: T-19 = Type 19 (restudy), PMR=Physical Map Revision, LMMP=Limited Map Maintenance Program, XDS=Existing Data Study, CTP-Cooperating Technical Partner, IDIQ=Indefinite Delivery-Indefinite Quantity (contractor)

Mapping Priorities Identified by State

The State did not provide mapping priorities. During the December 1, 2003, Texas Map Modernization Stakeholder Meeting, the State agreed to support mapping priorities established by FEMA Region VI.

As of March 2, 2004 FEMA Region VI has identified thirteen counties in Texas for 2004 Map Modernization projects. The counties and their ranking are listed in Table 2 below:

Table 2. FEMA Region VI Map Modernization Texas Priorities for 2004

County
Bexar
Collin
Dallas
Denton
El Paso
Fayette
Fort Bend
Hidalgo
Lubbock
Potter
Randall
Tarrant
Taylor

Compliance With 2004 Performance Metrics

As previously indicated, on December 1, 2003, a Texas State Stakeholder meeting was held. During this meeting, the State developed its study priorities, and FEMA announced the following performance metrics for FY 04:

1) 20 percent of population (as represented by communities) have digital GIS flood data available on line
2) 10 percent of population (as represented by communities) have adopted modernized GIS flood maps
3) 20 percent of dollars for leveraged effort toward digital GIS flood hazard data
4) 20 percent of Map Modernization (appropriated) funding put through to CTPs (States and locals)

Table 3 below shows the performance metrics for the future years of Map Modernization.

Table 3. Performance Metrics for Future Years of Map Modernization

Elements	Targets					
	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
1. Percentage of population (as represented by c communities) have digital GIS flood hazard data available on-line	20	50	65	75	85	100
2. Percentage of population (as represented by communities) have adopted modernized GIS flood maps	10	20	35	50	70	90
3. Percent of dollars leveraged effort toward digital GIS flood hazard data	20	30	40	45	50	55
4. Percentage of Map Modernization (appropriated) funding put through to CTPs (States and locals)	20	25	35	45	50	60

In order to meet the performance metrics to have digital GIS flood hazard data available on-line by September 30, 2004, (Performance Metric #1), either ongoing studies must be completed or good existing non-digital flood hazard data should be converted to digital format. Table 1 includes recently completed studies; however, an analysis of these studies, as well of other DFIRMs, should be conducted to determine if they are appropriate for digital conversions.

The leverage effort toward digital GIS flood hazard data (Performance Metric #3) will be through in-kind services and use of available base map, topography, hydrologic studies, and hydraulic studies.

2.3 Project Management Plan

This section provides information for each activity that the State will undertake.

2.3.1 Project Timeline

TCEQ has not yet established a project timeline for Map Modernization. It is the State's goal to implement the administration and management activities.

2.3.2 Resources/Staffing

Should FEMA be able to provide funding within the budget and staffing constraints presently facing TCEQ, then potential job descriptions for the required staff are:

Flood Study Administrator. This staff would oversee flood studies, administrative and management activities, such as annual State Business Plan updates, NFIP compliance efforts related to map mod, assisting in identifying study/restudy needs, overseeing the entering of data into MNUSS, outreach, and assisting in the development of Technical Standards Agreements. This staff will also assist in coordinating the interagency agreements for flood insurance studies. This staff should be skilled in working with the local communities.

Mapping Specialist. This staff would have a technical background and assist on the technical efforts for mapping projects. Although this staff would be part of the TCEQ, they would be assigned to the TNRIS to coordinate digital base map acquisition and preparation, topographic data development, and the IT system for maintaining and disseminating flood maps.

2.3.3 Deliverable(s)

The following are the deliverables the State will produce through the map modernization program efforts provided FEMA could fund such activities within the budget and staff constraints facing TCEQ:

- Annual State Business Plan Updates
- Annual Documented NFIP Compliance Efforts
- Annual Documented Outreach Efforts
- Ongoing Date Entry Into MNUSS
- Inventory of Available Base Maps throughout the State
- Inventory of Available County-wide Topographic Information throughout the State

2.3.4 Reporting

The State Floodplain Administrator will submit quarterly baseline plans to FEMA Region VI. These plans will include all aspects of the study.

2.3.5 Quality Assurance

The State will prepare all materials in conformance with FEMA's *Guidelines & Specifications for Flood Hazard Mapping Partners.*

SECTION 3: PERFORMANCE GOALS/COST AND SCHEDULE MEASURES

At this time, the State of Texas has not developed a priority listing or identified any communities to be restudy candidates for updated riverine and coastal Flood Insurance Studies under the Map Modernization Implementation Program. They have stated that they will accept the priorities identified by FEMA Region VI in order to meet the performance metrics established. However, in future updates to the Business Plan, the State may add their own priorities or assist the Region in determining their priority restudy candidates. See Section 2.2.2, Table 2 for 2004 FEMA Region VI Map Modernization Priorities for Texas.

3.1 Performance Goals/Cost and Schedule Measures

Annual State Business Plan Updates

The State will continue to update the Map Modernization Business Plan annually. If funding and staff are available, the State would like to provide staff resources in the foreseeable future to lead efforts to refine the State's mapping needs, to perform a leading role and become more involved in Map Modernization activities. This may include developing or updating a statewide mapping plan.

Performance Measure: Annual update of Map Modernization Business Plan submitted to FEMA Region VI by the State Floodplain Administrator in accordance with FEMA Performance Metrics and availability of funding.

NFIP Compliance Efforts Related to Updated Floodplain Mapping

The State recognizes the importance of up to date flood hazard information and supports the creation, maintenance, and dissemination of current Digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps (DFIRMs). The State will provide guidance and assistance concerning data-collection activities. TCEQ, as the National Flood Insurance Program coordination commission for Texas, will facilitate a statewide strategy for the creation, maintenance, and dissemination of current and future DFIRMs.

In accordance with FEMA Performance Metrics and availability of funding, the development of DFIRM information layers for Texas will involve the participation of local communities.

Performance Measure: The State will contact local communities to perform a detailed community-by –community assessment of mapping needs for every mapped and unmapped NFIP community within its jurisdiction, conduct CCO meetings with FEMA assist in study coordination, assist communities with mapping needs assessments (MNUSS), and coordinate with other State agencies that have information to aid FEMA in making new flood maps.

Community Outreach

The State in conjunction with FEMA will participate in community outreach. The State of Texas will play an important role in community coordination and outreach efforts throughout the study process. The level of participation in the outreach for the restudies

related to Map Modernization will depend upon the level of FEMA funding for these activities.

Performance Measure: Based on funding under the CAP program through FEMA the State will participate in community outreach activities by providing informational mailings, community meetings, a website, and multi-media promotion. The State Floodplain Administrator will submit an annual report to FEMA outlining these efforts.

Project Scoping Meetings

The State will assist FEMA in identifying communities/counties that are in need of re-studies and provide review and comment on the resulting mapping activity statements/statements of work. The performance measure provided will be a written review and/or comments per mapping activity statement or statement of work.

Performance Measure: Review and/or comment on each mapping activity statement or statement of work and provide in writing to FEMA.

Producing Digital Base Map Inventory of the State.

The State and FEMA will prepare an inventory of available base maps for use in producing a DFIRM. The base map will comply with FEMA minimum accuracy requirements.

Performance Measure: The State with the assistance of FEMA will prepare an inventory of available base maps within the State of Texas for use in producing DFIRMS. The completed inventory will be provided to FEMA.

Technical Standards Agreements.

The State will work with FEMA to adopt specific technical standards or processes appropriate for local conditions for NFIP flood mapping purposes.

Performance Measure: Adopt specific technical standards and/or process agreements for NFIP flood mapping purposes.

Digital base Map Acquisition and Preparation

The State will provide a base map for use in producing a DFIRM. The base map will comply with FEMA minimum accuracy requirements and be distributable by FEMA to the public in hardcopy and electronic formats.

Performance Measure: State will provide electronic base map for use in DFIRM production.

Study Coordination

The State and FEMA will lead coordination with community officials, community residents, and other interested Mapping Partners following issuance of the Preliminary copies of the FIRM and FIS report for review.

Performance Measure: The State will provide a report to FEMA annually on its flood study contract/coordination activities. The State will utilize FEMA priorities each year to identify the communities that will be studied.

IT Systems (Maintain and Disseminate Flood Maps)

The State will investigate the existing State data layers and their utility for floodplain management activities. Based on this investigation, the State, and FEMA will maintain and disseminate flood maps for specific projects. Based funding levels this may include the implementation of an IT infrastructure to analyze, maintain, and archive maps and associated flood hazard data, and maintenance of existing DFIRMs. This system will also distribute the mapping data and associated reports to the public via the Internet.

Performance Measure: If sufficient funding is received, the State will create an inventory of base maps for the State of Texas for use in map modernization efforts, the State and FEMA will commence maintenance and dissemination of digital flood maps for specific projects as completed.

SECTION 4: ALTERNATIVES/VARYING FUNDING LEVELS

4.1 State and Local Funding

4.1.1 Participation Alternatives and Funding Level

The State plans to maintain current Map Modernization activities through FY 2004. These activities will be based on FEMA Region VI goals and funding. If funding and staff are available, the State would like to provide staff resources in the foreseeable future to lead efforts to refine the State's mapping needs, to perform a leading role and become more involved in Map Modernization activities.

Texas has updated flood hazard information for few of its 254 counties under traditional NFIP study methods, and several restudy efforts are underway, which means Texas has flood analyses underway.

4.1.2 CAP-MAP / CAP-SSSE Participation

Due to budget limitations, the State may not be capable of matching the 25% required funding to participate in the CAP-MAP. The State of Texas is limited to using mainly in-kind contributions during FY2004 and FY2005. The CAP-SSSE program is funded for the FY 2004.

4.1.3 FEMA Funding

If the State takes on additional responsibilities, an additional staff at the TCEQ will be required to assist the current NFIP Coordinator in daily operations and with project management, reporting, communications, and state plan management responsibilities. Without FEMA funding, the position would not be added, and the agency's ability to participate in Map Modernization in a meaningful fashion would be seriously impaired.

The degree to which the State will be able to participate in many of the activities identified in Section 2.0 would be enhanced if FEMA were able to fund other staff resources in addition to the proposed assistant NFIP Coordinator. Additional staff resources would allow the State to provide IT support, as well as to contract and coordinate new FIRMs as well as continue DFIRM conversion for future years. TNRIS has expressed an interest in involvement with the NFIP activities as it relates to mapping.

Additional staff resources at the state level would be an important component in ensuring greater local involvement.

4.1.4 Available State or Local Match

The State proposes to participate in Map Modernization as a CTP. Although currently CTP activities do not require a match for funding, FEMA has a nationwide goal for 20 percent leverage, and leverage is a significant part of the goals for Map Modernization and will be a factor in determining priorities. It is anticipated that the 20% leverage will

be provided mainly through in-kind contributions. Wherever existing staff resources are utilized for project scoping, developing technical standards, base and topographic map development, QA/QC, web-site posting, etc., these efforts would serve as an in-kind contribution.

Depending on the local community's ability to provide cost share, the amount of in-kind services provided by the State, the amount of cost share available through the State's cost share program, and the expense associated with developing the required data, it is likely that the package of cash and in-kind services provided will vary somewhat from study to study.

For CAP-MAP activities, there is a 25 percent legal cost share requirement per State. The State of Texas anticipates only in-kind contributions for the FY-2004 and FY-2005.

The State will not be able to provide the 25 percent legal cost share required to undertake the CAP-MAP activities in 2004 and 2005. However, it is anticipated that in 2006 if approved legislatively by the State, a 25 percent legal cost share requirement required by FEMA might be available. If approved by FEMA the State cost for a FTE staff person or contractor under CAP-MAP would be between $70,000 and $90,000. The breakdown of cost share would be as shown in Table 4 below:

Table 4. CAP-MAP Cost Share for Texas

FEMA Share	State of Texas Share	Total
$52,500—$67,500	$17,500—$22,500	$70,000—$90,000

APPENDICES