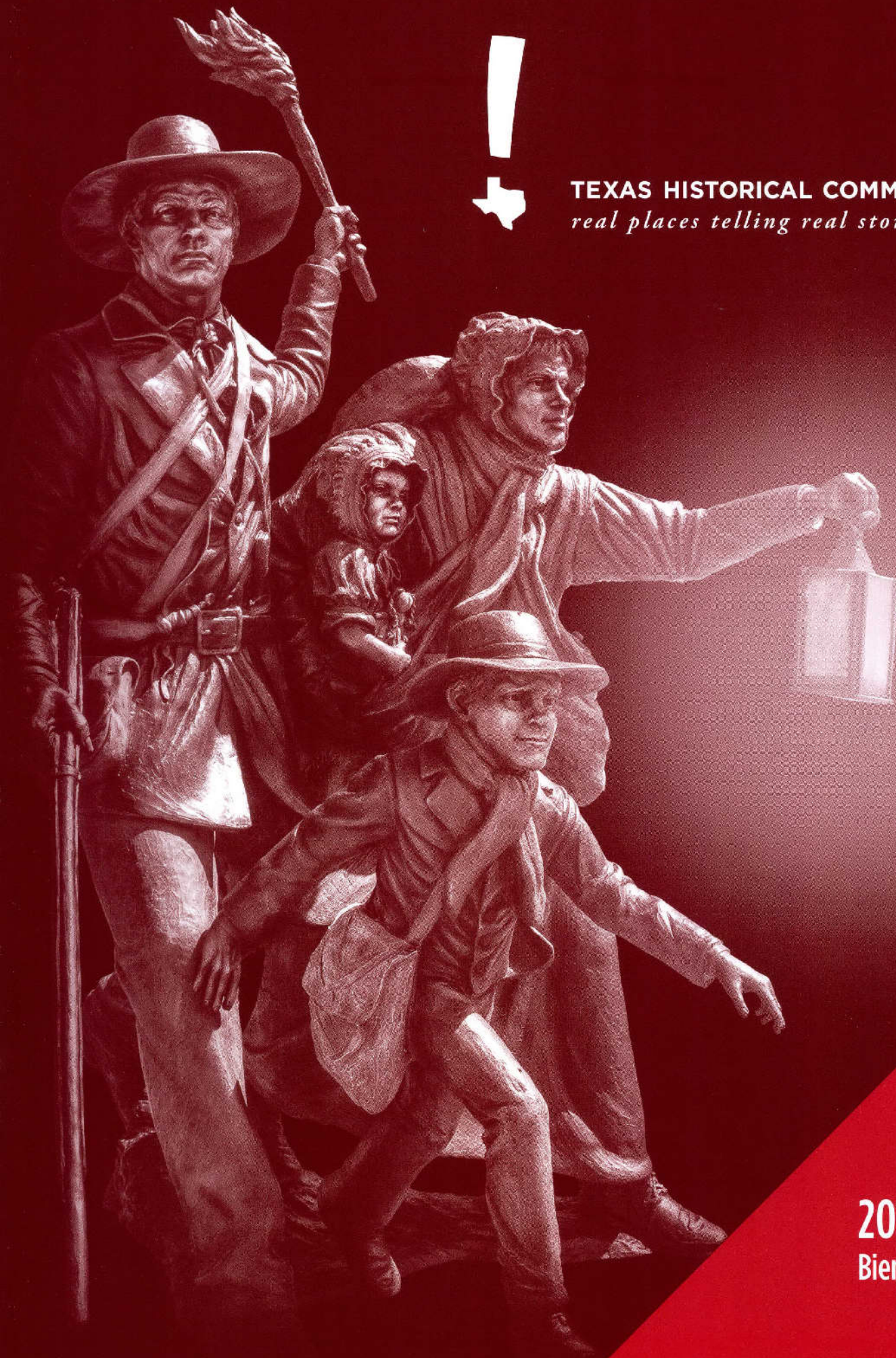


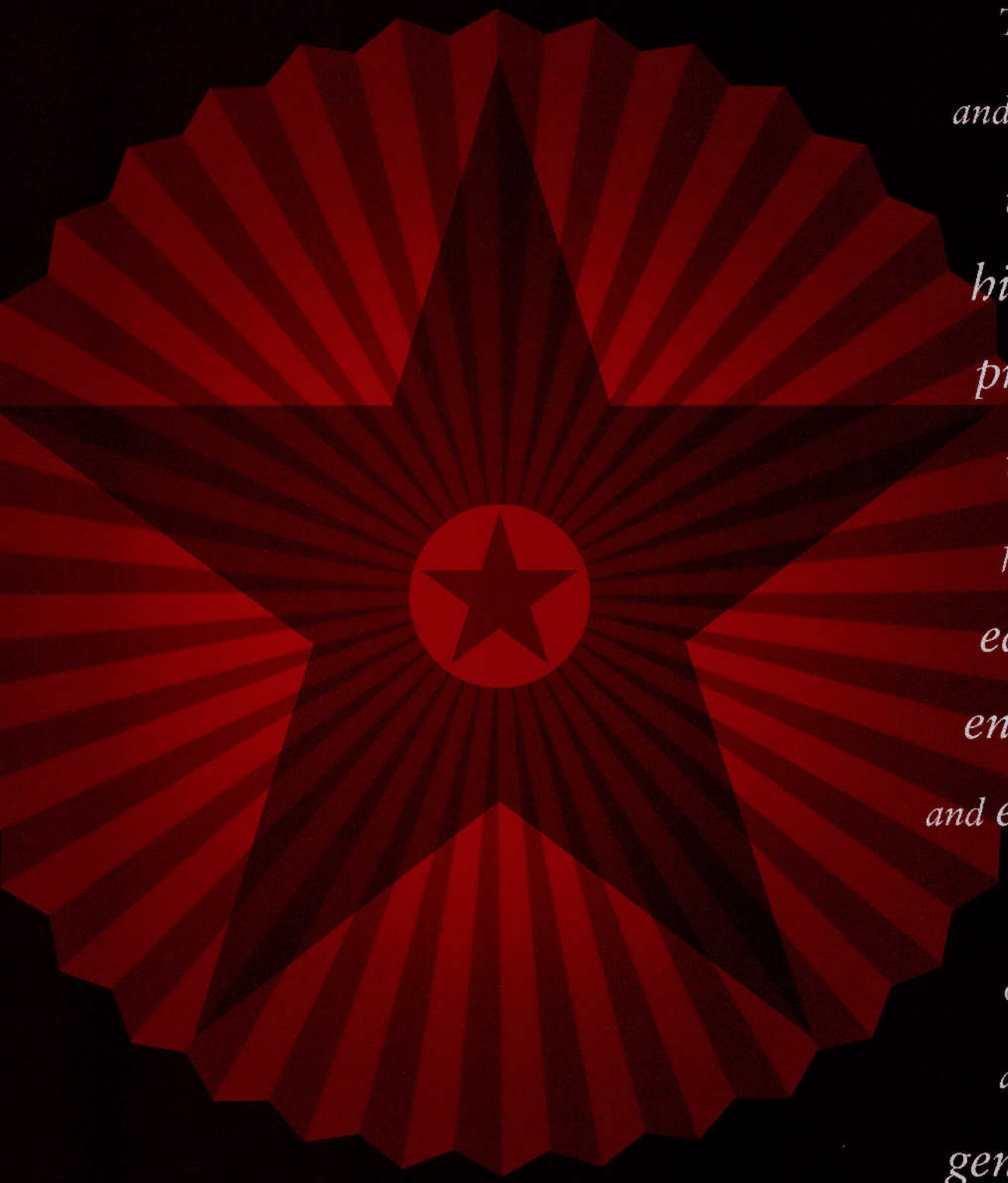


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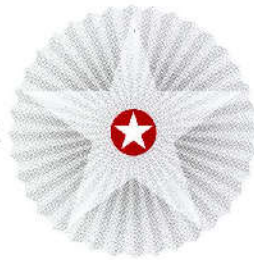
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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

Texans are fortunate to have a dynamic cultural history—the envy of anyone who doesn't call the Lone Star State home. At the Texas Historical Commission (THC), we're excited about preserving the places that embody this heritage. It's our job, but it's also our passion as proud Texans.

For the last two years the THC has translated this passion into successful projects and initiatives that preserve our unique history while generating measurable economic impact on communities across Texas. This report showcases the agency's activities during the past biennium and demonstrates that we truly embrace our responsibility of preserving the real places that tell the real stories of Texas.

Our most exciting accomplishment was opening the state-of-the-art San Felipe de Austin Museum near Sealy. Planned for decades, Texas' newest history museum tells the story of the founding of the Republic of Texas with highly interactive and dynamic exhibits.

We also celebrated the rededication of the Karnes County Courthouse in Karnes City, where hundreds of local residents gathered to commemorate the impressively restored 1894 building. We were humbled to see so many people appreciating the hard work of local and state restoration efforts through our Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program.

Our agency experienced challenges, as did much of the state. The historic natural events precipitated by Hurricane Harvey impacted six THC State Historic Sites, particularly Rockport's Fulton Mansion. The stately mansion, located almost precisely at the storm's landfall, lost its roof and was damaged by a deluge of water. But like Texas, the Fulton Mansion was built to last. Mitigation work on the mansion has proceeded efficiently and effectively. The mansion is a symbol of the Coastal Bend's strength and determination in the face of a terrible natural disaster.

Thank you for your interest in our accomplishments outlined in this report for your review. At the THC, we're looking forward to the coming biennium and the opportunities it brings for us to protect and preserve the Lone Star State's unique heritage for the cultural and economic benefit of future generations.

We have even greater things planned as we work with the Legislature and our many stakeholders in 2019–20.

Sincerely,

Mark Wolfe, Executive Director
Texas Historical Commission

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The THC's Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program helped restore the 1894 Karnes County Courthouse, which was rededicated in April 2018.





INTRODUCTION

Texans have immense pride in their heritage. No other state can claim our larger-than-life history and epic cultural landscapes. The Texas Historical Commission (THC) preserves and upholds these special stories and places that make Texans proud to call the Lone Star State home.

During the past biennium, agency staff devoted their expertise to the mission of preservation and promoting economic development. They've accomplished this in many ways, but some of our most significant efforts include:

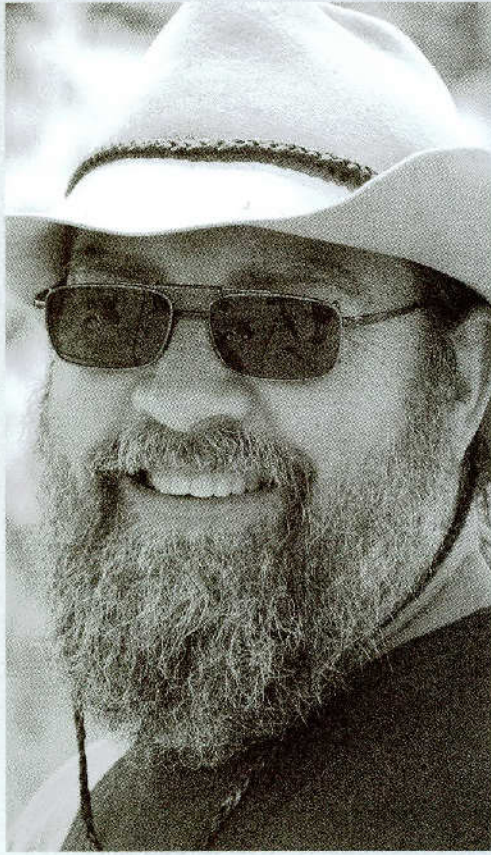
- Nearly half a million people visited the THC's **22 State Historic Sites**. The THC's stewardship of these sites culminated in the opening of a state-of-the-art museum at San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site and the addition of the French Legation State Historic Site in Austin, as well as to enhancements and improvements across the entire family of sites.
- The **Preservation Tax Credit Program** is one of the nation's most successful and cost-effective community revitalization programs. Due to the value of the combined credits, the number of applications the THC received for the federal program has consistently increased. Ninety-six state tax credit projects were certified during the current biennium, with \$907,212,910 in qualified expenses, compared to 28 projects certified in the previous biennium.
- The **Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program** has invested more than \$290 million in 99 counties for the preservation of their courthouses. Construction activity related to the program has or will have created over 10,898 jobs and generated more than \$44 million in local taxes, and more than \$612 million in wages in Texas.
- The **Texas Main Street Program** reinvested more than \$330 million of private funds in communities during the biennium. Local programs also reported more than 1,000 rehabilitation projects worth over \$138 million; more than \$150 million in new downtown construction; the sale and purchase of \$41 million of downtown real estate; net gains of 567 business starts; and nearly 3,600 new jobs in Main Street districts.
- Celebrations for the 50th anniversary of the **Texas Travel Trails** took place in 2018, with a statewide travel promotion that resulted in 8,287 unique page views for the sweepstakes page on TexasTimeTravel.com and 2,446 new email subscribers. The trail regions have raised \$3.2 million in regional cash contributions, \$4.8 million in in-kind contributions to fund operations, and logged more than 110,000 volunteer hours.

Looking to the future, the THC is excited about implementing new programs and continuing successful initiatives that bolster our economic development efforts across Texas.

The THC has a significant responsibility to the people of Texas. We protect the resources that define the Lone Star State's proud history. Our biennial accomplishments toward achieving this goal are documented on these pages.



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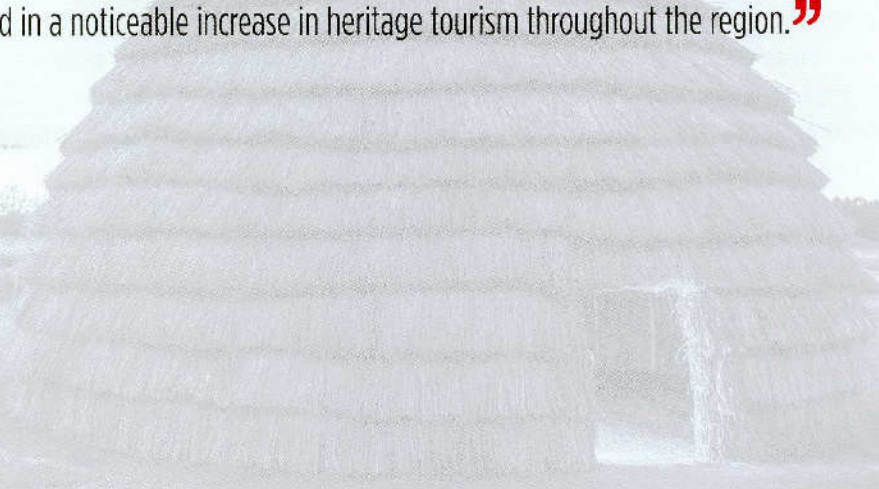


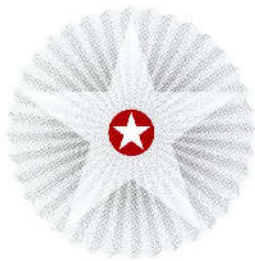
Jeff Williams

**President, Friends of the
Caddo Mounds**

“The THC, through Caddo Mounds State Historic Site, has created a real connection between the public and the Caddo Nation. The building of a traditional Caddo grass house—developed organically by volunteers representing local landowners, community volunteers, and County Historical Commission members spanning generations, religions, and ethnicities—created a tangible link between Caddo past and present.

The grass house serves as a functional space for educational and interpretive programs that provide rich and unique opportunities for collaborative hands-on learning between Texas teachers and Caddo tribal members. This creates a strong foundation for cultural exchange about the history of Texas. Interest in the Caddo people and the historic site as a travel destination has resulted in a noticeable increase in heritage tourism throughout the region.”





2017-18 THC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

HISTORIC SITES DIVISION

The THC's 22 State Historic Sites—stretching from El Paso to Marshall to Rockport to Denison—help define local character and sense of place. Visitation continues to grow throughout the network, with the completion of major capital improvements, new programming, and strengthening the sites' brand identity. The THC's Historic Sites Division (HSD) provides stewardship to 160 buildings with approximately 384,000 square feet, and 1,887 acres of land.

Since its construction on the Rockport beach in 1877, **Fulton Mansion** has survived many Gulf Coast hurricanes. And despite being at ground zero for Hurricane Harvey's landfall in August 2017, it survived again.

But like the rest of the Fulton-Rockport community, the site experienced great damage. The mansion's roof was ripped off by the storm, allowing water to pour inside. The exterior also was damaged due to airborne debris strikes. Extensive water damage meant the mansion needed to be closed temporarily, yet another economic impact to the devastated area. It was quickly reopened with a temporary tour highlighting the ongoing preservation efforts and scheduled community events on the lawn.

However, HSD's mitigation work on the mansion has proceeded efficiently and effectively. Damage from moisture infiltration has been assessed, and all upholstered furniture, textiles, and other vulnerable items have been moved to secure curatorial facilities. The mansion is now open for hard hat tours.

Staff continues to work with FEMA to get federal funds to complete the restoration work and ready the mansion for the return of its collection. The THC sees Fulton Mansion as a symbol of Texas determination, and it will be restored and returned to full service as quickly as possible.

Hurricane Harvey's largest impact on agency property was to the seawall at **Sabine Pass Battleground**, reported to be under a foot of water during the storm. The site experienced soil erosion and washout adjacent to the seawall. The damage has been assessed and engineering of the repairs is in progress.

Two other sites were impacted by the hurricane. At **Fannin Battleground**, the storm significantly impacted the landscape. The caretaker's house lost a portion of its roof, and there was damage to the bandstand. All repairs have been completed.

At **Varner-Hogg Plantation**, the site manager cleared hurricane drains and helped residents of the adjacent Columbia Lakes subdivision. Site staff also assisted emergency personnel with access to the site and worked with local officials to protect the community from catastrophic flooding. Ongoing assessments are underway to assess the impact of floodwater on foundations of the plantation's structures.





Staff have addressed
Hurricane Harvey's
impact on six properties,
with **Fulton Mansion**
and **Sabine Pass**
Battleground being the
most severely damaged.
The unprecedented storm
decimated **Fulton Mansion's**
roof and caused torrential
interior flooding, while its
floodwaters washed out
portions of **Sabine Pass'**
protective seawall.



Texas' Newest History Museum

Another significant HSD event during the past biennium was the opening of the **San Felipe de Austin** museum. Hundreds gathered on a bright, sunny April afternoon to hear state and local officials dedicate the state-of-the-art facility, planned for nearly a decade. The new museum tells the story of the founding of the Republic of Texas, with highly interactive exhibits featuring dynamic graphic elements designed by selected artists. Period and site-specific artifacts from San Felipe are on display.

Curatorial staff accepted new collections for San Felipe de Austin, including 37 historic and site-associated objects from the Friends of San Felipe. Staff also accepted 17 boxes of archeological collections donated by several families.

In addition, work by archeologists at San Felipe de Austin is uncovering additional information on the lifeways, living styles, and building techniques of the colonists that settled the town. The information will provide data to design an evocation of the town that reproduces the design, scale, density, and overall feel of the town's community.

A New State Historic Site

Gov. Greg Abbott signed into law House Bill 3810 to transfer the **French Legation** to the THC effective September 1, 2017. The Legation began in 1841 as a private home for Alphonse Dubois, French chargé d'affaires to the Republic of Texas. Dr. Joseph W. Robertson bought the property in 1848, and his daughter Lillie lived in the home her entire life. Following her death, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas were appointed as the property's custodian and opened it as a museum in 1956. In the last legislative session, the property's operation and stewardship was transferred to the THC. Over the past year, HSD staff has completed essential historic preservation work and will reopen the site for public visitation in 2019.

Foodways Programs Offer a Taste of the Past

It's said that "the kitchen is the heart of the home," and over the past biennium many State Historic Sites' kitchens and hearths were fired up with foodways programs offering a taste of Texas heritage.

This edible storytelling has been a popular attraction drawing hundreds of visitors over the past biennium at several sites, notably **Casa Navarro**, where recipes are translated from the original Spanish. Ingredients from the site's Tejano garden fill bowls of molé and salsa.

The forts sites bake bread in a style that conveys the disciplined lives of West Texas soldiers—hard tack biscuits, dipped in black coffee around a camp fire. In contrast, the simmering stewpots and baking pies on the hearth at **Landmark Inn** greet visitors with the flavors of Old-World European hospitality and abundance.



Historic Preservation and Collection Stewardship

The new collections storage facility at Varner-Hogg Plantation houses the Ima Hogg collection, an important set of American furniture and decorative arts. It also provides expanded programming opportunities with behind-the-scenes tours, demonstrations, and workshops. Fulton Mansion collections are currently being stewarded at Varner-Hogg Plantation's collections storage facility.

The meticulously researched and detailed restoration of the Sam Bell Maxey House library, dining room, hallway, and parlor includes rich period elements to restore the interiors created by Marilda Maxey and her daughter. An office structure has also been constructed at the site, providing more room to tell the Maxey family's story in their historic home after staff work spaces were relocated to the new building.

Schematic design was completed for the Eisenhower Birthplace's new entrances and statue plaza. The design will unify the site, provide improved handicapped-accessibility, and offer safer pedestrian access with interpretive signs to tell the story of the working-class community associated with one of our nation's great heroes. Site staff worked with city officials on plans to deed land to the site for this project, and the Friends of the THC created a phased fundraising strategy developed with local community stakeholders.

The restoration and interpretation of the service wing of the Starr Family Home will be complete in the first quarter of FY19. The goal of this complex project is to return back-of-house spaces to their period configuration and appearance, in order to engage visitors in programming that conveys the stories of the African American hired servants whose hard work and ingenuity enabled the Starr family's lifestyle. This exciting interpretation will include a foodways and domestic skills program.

The February 2017 celebration of the National Historic Landmark designation and birthday of José Antonio Navarro at Casa Navarro highlighted the importance of the property in Texas and American history. In addition, the Casa Navarro guidebook is now available, which details the history of the site with accompanying historic maps and photos.

The Landmark Inn exhibit grand opening was held in April 2017. The site's newly published guidebook is available in the Vance Hotel's new museum store space, which offers a taste of the thriving general store that provisioned travelers on the Old San Antonio Road. Landmark Inn has hosted a successful set of seasonal foodways programs and classes, highlighting the restored functional 1850s open hearth kitchen.

The opening of the new Sam Rayburn House visitor center exhibit was held in April 2017 in conjunction with the museum's 42nd anniversary. The exhibit

The division organized the opening of the **new San Felipe de Austin Museum** near Sealy in April 2018. Visitation to the 10,000 square-foot structure has been steady, and sales in the museum store are strong.





HSD staff has been working with the Daughters of the Republic of Texas on the transition of the **French Legation** to the THC, which officially took effect in September 2017. Staff is completing essential historic preservation work and the site will be re-opened to the public in 2019.

provides an overview of the life of Speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn. Interpretive panels were installed on the grounds, allowing visitors to explore the demonstration farm, including “Stinky” the donkey, the garage, tractor shed, and barn. An interactive exhibition focusing on Mr. Sam’s beautifully restored vehicles and the changing face of agriculture in the mid-20th century opened in September 2018.

Fort Lancaster’s additional interpretive panel, including the Sargent Norris commemorative stone within the gallery exhibits, have been finalized, fabricated, and installed. This addition to the exhibit hall tells the story of the Confederate soldier who died at Fort Lancaster during the Civil War.

Community Engagement and the Future

An important project is under development at the Levi Jordan Plantation in Brazoria County. It will include the construction of a state-of-the-art museum as well as site preservation and development to tell the story of enslaved African Americans. The interpretive goal is to highlight African Americans’ important role in the South’s economy and cultural development, from slavery to building Texas after the Civil War to the civil rights campaigns of today. The Levi Jordan and Varner-Hogg plantations will merge operations into a single business unit. The overall scope of the Levi Jordan Plantation museum project was reevaluated to meet the agency’s needs and goals to make it a prime heritage tourism destination.

As part of recent recommendations for the **National Museum of the Pacific War** (NMPW), staff worked with the on-site partner to create a joint strategic plan between the Admiral Nimitz Foundation and THC to focus on operations, mission, and governance. The operation of the museum includes the Pacific Combat Zone, an updated exhibit gallery, amphitheater with a reconfigured battlefield set, and vehicle storage facility. It opened to the public in March 2017.

The THC’s historic frontier forts have been offering stargazing events and programs for more than 20 years and have established beneficial relationships with groups that probably would not have visited the forts otherwise. One group that visits **Fort McKavett** regularly is a stargazing organization affiliated with NASA. Fort staff engage the public by utilizing celestial navigation implements used by the Army in the 19th century. At **Fort Griffin**, stargazing audiences learn about the “Comanche Moon” and American Indian tribal customs.

Mission Dolores and HSD staff worked with the Archeology Division on a Memorandum of Understanding with Stephen F. Austin State University regarding the archeological collection facility on-site. A Friends group has been organized to assist in programming and fundraising efforts for Mission Dolores. An Interpretive Master Plan is being developed for the site.





An Interpretive Master Plan, a revised Historic Furnishings Plan, and an Archives Management Plan are also being developed for the **Magoffin Home** in El Paso. These vital roadmaps for the site's development will more fully define the site's stories and how they translate into programs and the furnishing of historic interiors. When the site's administrative offices were moved to the new visitors center, there was an opportunity to tell a broader story that included the daughter and granddaughter of the Magoffin family. They cared for the site as it transitioned into state ownership. The untold story of women's roles in the preservation of Texas history is shared with visitors here.

The new **Friends Group Program** is underway as the division's community partnership coordinator provides training opportunities, nonprofit consultation, and an awards program for local Friends groups that support the agency's historic sites. In partnership with the Friends of the THC, Friends groups now have the option of organizing as fiscally sponsored nonprofits, easing the groups' administrative burdens of forming their independent 501(c)3. Whether fiscally sponsored or as independent nonprofits, all Friends groups are provided consultation to learn nonprofit best practices, to understand and meet the terms of the THC's Memorandum of Agreement, to increase their fundraising capacity, and to develop their strategic plans. Also, in coordination with the Friends of the THC, the community partnerships coordinator provides development training throughout the state and an awards program to honor Friends groups' volunteer commitment.



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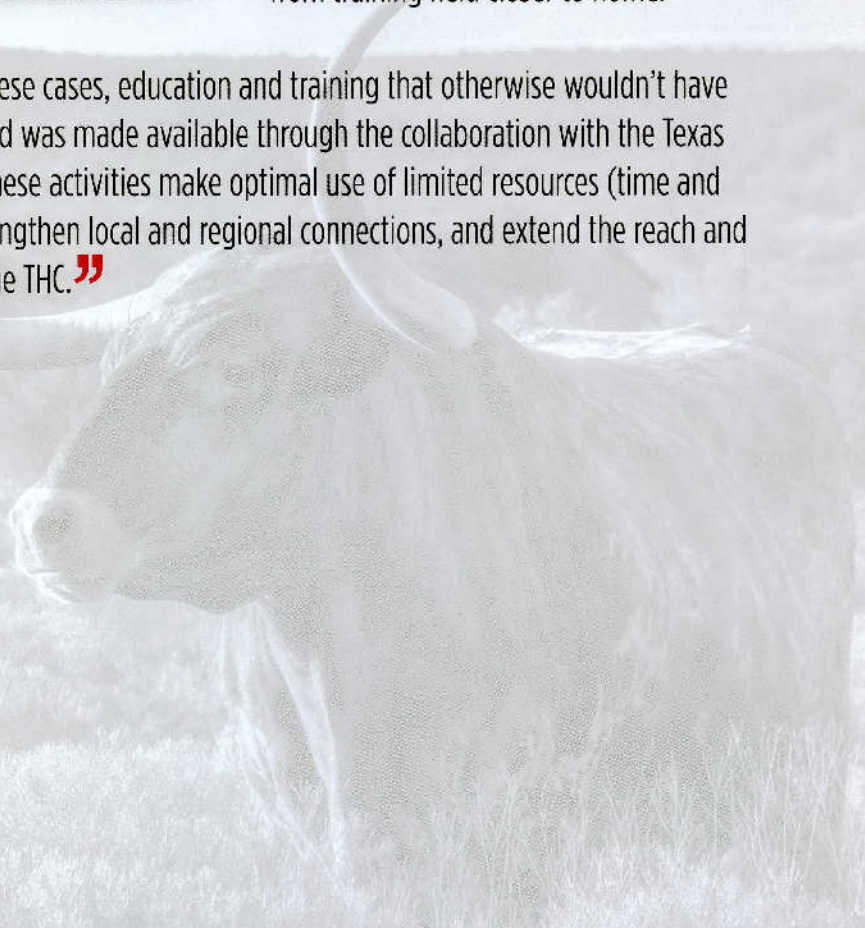


Margaret Hoogstra

Executive Director, Texas Forts Trail Region

“Over the past 20 years as part of the THC’s Texas Heritage Trails Program, the Texas Forts Trail and the agency have worked together for the betterment of the region and the state. The THC’s Museum Services Program has presented training for small local and county museums about best practices for collection management and volunteer programs. In addition, Military Sites Program workshops have helped local historians collect oral histories from World War II and Cold War veterans. County Historical Commission members have also benefitted from training held closer to home.

In each of these cases, education and training that otherwise wouldn’t have been received was made available through the collaboration with the Texas Forts Trail. These activities make optimal use of limited resources (time and money), strengthen local and regional connections, and extend the reach and mission of the THC.”





COMMUNITY HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT

The Community Heritage Development Division (CHD) demonstrates passion for preservation through its Texas Main Street Program, Texas Heritage Trails Program (THTP), heritage tourism initiatives, and collaboration with cities, counties, and nonprofit organizations. The CHD works in partnership with communities to revitalize historic areas, stimulate tourism, and encourage economic development using preservation strategies. Texas' picturesque Main Street communities and unique heritage tourism destinations become magnets for commerce and travel.

In the mid-1960s, Texas Gov. John Connally commissioned a Texas-image marketing survey, which revealed many Americans thought of Texas merely in terms of deserts, oil, and cactus. Connally's efforts to improve the state's image included a May 1967 presentation where he said, "What I see for the future is a series of what might be called Travel Trails of Texas," referencing driving routes based on historic, recreational, scenic, and cultural assets.

In 2018, the THC and CHD celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Texas Travel Trails program, which subsequently evolved into the THTP, by hosting a popular regional-themed sweepstakes contest—Stay an Extra Day in Texas (www.extradayintexas.com)—and caravan events. These activities increased awareness of the Trails program and its important contributions to economic development in rural areas.

In the past 20 years of the THTP, its heritage regions, covering all 254 Texas counties, have raised \$3.2 million in regional cash contributions, \$4.8 million in in-kind contributions to fund operations, and logged more than 110,000 volunteer hours.

In FY 2017, the 10 regions provided 11 hospitality training sessions that reached 788 Texans interested in promoting local heritage; planned and executed 42 educational meetings attended by 1,141 individuals; held 15 workshops reaching 366 individuals and 40 entities; distributed 323,731 printed marketing pieces beyond those distributed by the THC; and increased combined social media followers by nearly 28 percent to a total of 124,715.

The THC reconstituted the Brazos Trail Region with a new board of directors and new nonprofit organization. In FY 2018 the region returned to full operations with an executive director and participation in the program.

Heritage Tourism

In addition to the THTP, the THC's overall Heritage Tourism program works to develop and promote the state as a tourist destination in conjunction with the agency's State Historic Sites, the Office of the Governor—Economic Development and Tourism, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), Texas Commission on the Arts, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.





The Texas Main Street Program, through its Town Square Initiative, created and launched **DowntownTX.org**, a tool for state and local programs to combat vacancy and underutilization of historic buildings.

According to the Office of the Governor–Economic Development and Tourism, Texas tourism is a nearly \$75 billion annual industry, with visitor spending in the state directly supporting 677,600 jobs in 2017 and generating \$7 billion in state and local taxes. The THC’s updated economic impact study demonstrated that heritage travelers account for about 12.5 percent of direct travel spending in Texas. Of that amount, nearly \$2.3 billion can be attributed annually to heritage-related activities of visitors. Travelers in Texas that engage in heritage activities spend \$30 more each day, per person, than non-heritage travelers. This same study surveyed sites participating in the THTP and found that this participation increased revenues and visitation by nearly 14 percent.

The rise of digital media has increased opportunities for reaching receptive audiences but has not eliminated the demand for printed materials. Hundreds of thousands of THC guides are distributed each biennium. During the past biennium, the THTP continued to distribute the *Texas Heritage Travel Guide*; *Hispanic Texans: Journey from Empire to Democracy* (in English and Spanish versions); *African Americans In Texas: A Lasting Legacy*; *The Chisholm Trail: Exploring the Folklore and Legacy*; and *World War I: Texas and the Great War*.

TexasTimeTravel.com is now supplemented and enhanced by the multi-platform Texas Time Travel Tours mobile tour application highlighting thematically related heritage sites. Additional tours have been released including “German Texans: Land, Freedom, Community;” “Texas: Forged of Revolution;” “The Chisholm Trail: Exploring the Folklore and Legacy;” and “World War I: Texas and the Great War.” The new content brings the number of statewide thematic tours to 11, with more than 600 visitor sites highlighted.

The Texas Main Street Program

The Texas Main Street Program (TMSP) revitalizes Texas’ historic downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts through economic development and historic preservation.

The TMSP was selected for multiple honors over the biennium. The program became the state model for the inaugural Main Street America Façade Improvement Pilot Program funded through the 1772 Foundation with \$80,000 in grants and low interest loans. The National Main Street Center also awarded Texas the 2017 Innovation on Main Street Award, recognizing the agency’s Celebrate Main Street 35th Anniversary social media promotion.

The program’s Town Square Initiative (TSI) provides in-depth and focused attention on select community revitalization projects. With this initiative, the agency has added city planning, economic development specialties, and small





business development services to the list of benefits and consultations staff can provide. The TSI also undertakes feasibility studies for individual rehabilitation projects and provides guidance and direction to address underutilized and vacant historic properties. TSI continues to support and grow the program's online resource library with hundreds of guidance documents, articles, technical resources, blogs, and videos/webinars.

In May 2017, CHD launched DowntownTX.org, a groundbreaking website developed by the agency to serve the state's Main Street and Certified Local Government communities. The resource addresses vacant and underutilized historic properties in the cities we serve; it also displays every property in participating downtowns and the critical real estate information to connect potential business owners and investors with available historic commercial properties. Sixty-two communities are involved with data integration. To date, 12,978 properties have been inventoried, including 545 locally designated landmarks, 2,405 properties that contribute to local districts, 316 National Register-listed properties, and 2,306 parcels that contribute to National Register districts.

During the past biennium, the THC designated Buda, Linden, and Pearsall as new Texas Main Street communities, while Temple returned to the program as a re-certified community. Assisted by a two-decade long public-private partnership with the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, all four of these communities received the traditional visit from the First Lady of Texas to kick off participation in the program.

At the end of FY 2018, there were 88 official Texas Main Street communities, including urban and rural programs, serving more than 3.1 million Texans. The focus of the Texas program is smaller, rural communities, with 82 percent of the participating communities having populations below 50,000 and a median population of 15,564. During a reporting period roughly encompassing fiscal years 2017 and 2018, more than \$600 million of private and public funds were invested in the downtowns of official Main Street communities.

The TMSP partners with the Texas Department of Agriculture on the Texas Capital Fund, providing Texas Main Street communities with an exclusive and competitive matching pool of \$600,000 for local initiatives such as downtown infrastructure improvements and accessibility.

During FY 2017, TMSP staff logged nearly 4,300 hours of work for specific projects requested by local communities, and staff made 161 visits to local communities to provide design, technical, planning, and training assistance. Our FY 2017 design staff projects helped result in approximately \$10.2 million of local reinvestment.

The agency and division have established the annual **Real Places conference**, which saw a 20 percent increase in paid registrations and 55 percent increase in private sponsorship and revenues. The event will return in 2019.





The Texas Travel Trails Program marked its **50th anniversary** in 2018. It evolved into the Texas Heritage Trails Program, raising \$3.2 million in regional cash contributions and \$4.8 million in in-kind contributions over the past two decades.

In total, more than \$370 million of private funds were reinvested in TMSP communities during the period roughly equivalent to the 2017–18 biennium. Other totals reported by the local programs and tracked by the agency for the 2017–18 period include: More than 1,600 rehabilitation projects worth over \$150 million; more than \$150 million in new downtown construction; the sale and purchase of \$50 million of downtown real estate; net gains of 858 business starts and nearly 4,500 new jobs in Main Street districts; and a gain of approximately 850 downtown residents and nearly 500 housing units. Local Main Street communities also reported more than 230,000 volunteer hours committed to historic Texas downtowns during the biennium.

Certified Local Government

The THC's Certified Local Government (CLG) program works with communities to recognize and protect historic places. It fosters alliances among residents, community leaders, and elected officials by providing technical and financial assistance through participation in the federal Historic Preservation Fund grants-in-aid program. There are 75 CLGs in Texas (59 cities and 16 counties). More than 11 million Texans reside within these CLG communities. In FY 2017, the City of Houston became the state's most populous CLG. Gonzales County and the City of Belton also joined the program in the last biennium.

The THC distributes at least 10 percent of its federal apportionment to CLGs in the form of matching grants-in-aid. In the past two years, approximately \$321,000 in federal grant funding was awarded to 18 projects across 15 CLG communities for local preservation projects, creating a total investment exceeding \$642,000. Projects include surveying and documenting historic resources, training local commission members, and rehabilitating historic buildings. During this period, 12 communities were awarded grants to allow 16 historic preservation officers or local commission members to attend trainings provided by the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions.

Texas Treasure Business Award

First established by the Legislature in 2005, the Texas Treasure Business Award program helps illustrate that the Texas economy is strong and a great place to do business. More than 90 of the state's independent businesses received the award in 2017–18. Near the close of FY 2018, more than 400 businesses across the state had been designated.

Forty-five of the recognized businesses were established in the 19th century. To date, the oldest designated business continues to be Gibbs Brothers and Company, LLC in Huntsville, a family-owned and operated land investment company since 1841.





Real Places Historic Preservation Conference

The first Real Places statewide conference took place in June 2016 in Austin, combining constituents from across agency programs under the umbrella of Texas-focused historic preservation. This successful conference was followed in January 2018 and is now an annual event. The 2018 conference saw a 20 percent increase in paid registrations and 55 percent increase in private sponsorship and revenues. The upcoming third annual conference in January 2019 will have more than 60 speakers from across Texas and the nation through keynotes and 24 breakout education sessions. For more information and registration, visit realplaces.us.



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Samuel Collins III

Former State Board of Review Chair

“Working with the THC has been very rewarding because I’ve been able to help tell more real stories about the real places and real people of Galveston County. Local residents have benefited from the expansion of the narrative of local history, and several THC meetings have been held in Galveston County. This helps our fellow Texans learn more about Texas history and the resources available through the THC that will help them with local preservation work.”

Adaptive reuse of historic sites has also helped create jobs and increase tourism in Galveston County. The THC’s efforts to advocate for preservationists and developers has proven to be good business for Texas. Heritage tourists spend more money and care more about their experiences as they travel throughout the state. History-based visitation to the popular island of Galveston and the small town of Hitchcock has increased a great deal since Hurricane Ike in 2008.”



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ARCHITECTURE DIVISION

The THC's Architecture Division oversees the important Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program (THCPP) and also preserves and protects Texas' diverse architectural heritage. Staff members provide design and rehabilitation advice to help preserve properties that span the state's rich history, from courthouses and commercial buildings, to Spanish missions and simple log cabins.

On an unusually brisk South Texas afternoon in April 2018, the rededication of the Karnes County Courthouse in Karnes City attracted hundreds of local residents and several state officials. The large crowd celebrated the building's impressive transformation thanks to the help of the THCPP.

The THC's restoration of the courthouse restored it to its former glory, stabilized its foundation, repaired its roof, removed additions that caused structural damage, and more.

Across Texas in places like Karnes County, you can still see the spectacular spires of historic county courthouses piercing the vast blue sky. In these communities, these impressive buildings still serve their communities while anchoring economic development.

Former Gov. George W. Bush and the Texas Legislature created the THCPP two decades ago. Using funds appropriated by the Legislature, the program's unique mission and scope bring the state, counties, and local citizens together in a special partnership to restore and revitalize these iconic Texas treasures.

As of August 1, 2018, 70 county courthouses had received full-restoration funding, and 29 counties had received emergency and/or planning grants while awaiting major construction funds. Another 45 participants have still not received any funding. Each full-restoration project includes completely restored exteriors, district and county courtrooms, and public corridors. Building code compliance, accessibility, security, and the installation of new efficient mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems are also included in the scope of work.

Since the inception of the program, more than \$290 million has been awarded to 99 counties for the preservation of their courthouses. Construction activity related to the program has or will have created over 10,898 jobs and generated more than \$44 million in local taxes, and more than \$612 million in wages in Texas.

To protect and preserve these buildings for future generations, the Texas Courthouse Stewardship Program was created in 2005 to assist counties by fostering facility planning, budgeting, and training. In each year of the biennium, the THC hosted a two-day stewardship workshop in Austin and organized two one-day workshops regionally. All were sponsored by the Texas Land Title Association. The stewardship program also provides site visits, easement monitoring, technical consultations, and maintenance planning guidance to counties with restored courthouses.





The **Karnes**
County Courthouse,
an impressive 1894
Romanesque Revival
building, celebrated its
rededication in April 2018
with an event that
attracted local residents
and state officials.

In 2018, the newly formed Courthouse Advisory Committee evaluated several issues and made final recommendations that represent the consensus of the committee members. For each committee recommendation, THCPP staff determined actions such as rules or policy changes necessary to implement the committee's recommendations.

Please see the Appendices for the historic county courthouse grants administered during the 2017–18 biennium.

Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credits

The THC's Preservation Tax Credit Program administers both the Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit and the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit. Preservation tax credits foster private-sector rehabilitation of historic buildings while promoting economic development. The federal program has been in existence since 1976, while the state program was established by the Texas Legislature in 2013 and officially went into effect in January 2015.

The state program provides a credit on the Texas Franchise Tax or the Insurance Premiums Tax equal to 25 percent of qualified project expenses for the rehabilitation of a historic building used for income-producing purposes, by a nonprofit, or a public university (through December 31, 2021). The program is administered in conjunction with the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

The federal program provides a credit on federal income taxes equal to 20 percent of qualified project expenses for rehabilitating a historic building used for income-producing purposes. This program is administered in conjunction with the National Park Service and the Internal Revenue Service. The THC's role is to review and approve proposed and completed work for all projects, provide technical advice to potential applicants, and promote the programs' use.

In the previous biennium, the THC received 552 application parts for the federal and state tax credits. During the 2017–18 biennium, the THC received 995 application parts for 284 individual properties, illustrating the exponential growth of the program. Ninety-six state tax credit projects were certified during the current biennium, with \$907,384,880 in qualified expenses, compared to 28 projects certified in the previous biennium.

While many projects that utilize both historic tax credit programs are large, more developers have begun to use the programs to revitalize small-scale buildings in Texas Main Street cities. In the city of Ennis, two developers have completed projects at four buildings in the downtown historic district. Three of the buildings were previously vacant and now house multiple office and retail tenants, as well as a new restaurant. Qualified expenses for the projects total over \$3.3 million—





an investment in downtown Ennis that would not have been made without the historic tax credits.

The state credit is also frequently used alone, for projects with lower costs, or by nonprofits, which do not qualify for the federal credit.

San Antonio's nonprofit Trinity University participated in the state tax credit program for maintenance and rehabilitation of four campus residential buildings in 2017 (an investment of \$1.6 million). To qualify for the tax credit program, campus officials worked with THC staff to list the entire historic campus—known for its spectacular Modern architecture—as a National Register Historic District. Trinity has made continued participation in the state tax credit program a part of its campus planning strategy.

Additionally, in 2017, the Legislature made the program available to public universities for a limited time (through 2021). Applications have been received for five university projects so far.

Tax credit program staff promote the program by giving educational presentations, working with local Main Street and CLG staff, and communicating with potential applicants. During the biennium, THC staff traveled to more than 30 communities throughout the state, meeting with property owners and local officials. Staff have also presented at conferences hosted by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Texas Downtown Association, and Texas Society of Architects.

For a list of Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentive and Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit applications reviewed by the THC during the 2017–18 biennium, please see the Appendices.

Texas Preservation Trust Fund

The THC awards grants for preservation projects from the Texas Preservation Trust Fund (TPTF). The fund is currently managed by the Texas Treasury Safekeeping Trust Company, and the investment earnings are distributed as matching grants to qualified applicants for acquisition, survey, restoration, and preservation or for planning and educational activities for historic properties, archeological sites, and associated collections of the State of Texas. Competitive grants are awarded on a one-to-one match basis and are paid as reimbursement of eligible expenses incurred during the project.

In October 2017, the THC awarded \$530,000 to 23 projects after selecting 36 proposals from 80 initial applications requesting over \$2.4 million in grant funds. In December 2017, the THC received 69 grant applications for the FY18 grant

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properties, including the
Aransas and Refugio
county courthouses.
The THC responded with
a TPTF emergency grant
program, and the courthouse
program awarded an
emergency grant to
Refugio County.





The THC's state tax credit program is one of the nation's most successful and cost-effective community revitalization programs. The number of applications the THC received for the program has consistently increased.

cycle requesting over \$1.5 million in grant funds. Thirty-one projects were selected from the initial application stage to proceed to the project proposal stage. Twenty-five project proposals were submitted to the THC in July 2017. In December, the THC awarded \$251,778 to 13 projects. In both grant cycles, a diverse group of endangered resources are represented, including schools, dance halls, fire station, log cabin, Spanish missions, archeological sites, and curatorial collections.

Hurricane Harvey made landfall in August 2017 near Rockport. Harvey caused unprecedented damage to Texas' housing, business, infrastructure, health and social services, the environment, and historic properties. The THC responded with a TPTF Emergency Grant Program for properties and archeological sites that sustained damage by the hurricane in the state-declared disaster area. The THC awarded a first round of emergency grants totaling \$160,000 to six projects in January 2018. The THC will continue to consider emergency applications through October 2018.

Section 106 Reviews

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 requires federal agencies to consider what effects their actions, funding, permit, or license may have on historic properties. It also requires that such projects be reviewed by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). In Texas, the THC is also the SHPO. The THC's Archeology, Architecture, and History Programs divisions conduct Section 106 reviews to assess the degree of potentially damaging effects on historic properties and archeological resources. In the past biennium, the three divisions collectively conducted more than 23,000 Section 106 reviews.

During the past biennium, Architecture Division staff consulted with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston on a number of proposed projects. The JSC recently conducted a comprehensive historic resources survey of its campus, which recommends much of it eligible as a historic district, significant for its midcentury modern architecture and technological advances that occurred there. Preservation work is planned for the iconic Apollo Mission Control Center after it was listed as a threatened National Historic Landmark.





ARCHEOLOGY DIVISION

The Archeology Division (AD) is committed to the identification, protection, and preservation of Texas' irreplaceable archeological heritage in accordance with state and federal laws. To accomplish these goals, AD staff archeologists use a regional approach to aid project sponsors, including developers, counties, municipalities, and state and federal agencies to evaluate the potential impact of projects to archeological sites significant to Texas history. Members of the Texas Archeological Stewardship Network (TASN), a volunteer workforce of avocational archeologists, are frequently called upon by AD staff to assist ranchers, farmers, and other property owners who suspect they may have encountered physical traces of Texas' archeological past on their property.

In April 2018, the Fort Bend Independent School District announced a forgotten cemetery was found at a construction site. Preliminary analysis indicated the remains are likely those of individuals who were part of a convict-leasing program associated with Ellis Camp, a privately operated sugar plantation. A team of nearly a dozen archeologists have been exhuming and analyzing the remains since June 2018; based on materials from the burials, they determined the cemetery dates between approximately 1878 and 1910.

The discovery represents a priceless opportunity to gain valuable insight into the lives of these individuals, many of whom were likely freed slaves. It also offers the community, potentially including the descendants of the prisoners, an opportunity to honor the dead and remember their lives.

The AD and State Archeologist have worked closely with the school district and overseen recovery efforts at the cemetery, one of the many initiatives they undertook in the past biennium.

Throughout the state, the AD assists property owners, ranchers, farmers, and businesses to evaluate their finds on private property and communities' public projects. THC staff archeologists work with hundreds of professional archeologists to investigate, identify, and catalogue any archeological site significant to Texas history. The state's volunteer archeological stewards are frequently the first contact for landowners.

La Belle Shipwreck

The wreck of *La Belle* continues to draw the attention of international marine archeologists and travelers from across the world. During the biennium, the reconstructed hull and a special exhibit went on display at the Bullock Texas State History Museum in Austin. In June 2018, the exhibit was closed in preparation for the reopening of the museum's first floor, including a significant expansion and redesign. Final plans for the installation of this permanent exhibition, scheduled to open in fall 2018, are underway and AD staff is actively assisting with the coordination of artifact loans.





The THC's State Archeologist partnered with local officials in Sugar Land's Fort Bend ISD to exhume and analyze remains discovered in an unmarked cemetery.

The AD provided guidance and expertise during the exhumation process and will continue to advise the school district and City of Sugar Land as they work to identify an appropriate location for reburial of individuals.



The La Salle Odyssey, a series of exhibits in seven museums in six coastal counties, continues to boost local economies by exploring the saga of La Salle's expedition in 1684–87. Ongoing analysis and curation of the artifacts from *La Belle* continues at the Museum of the Coastal Bend in Victoria. Though most of the Odyssey museums are in counties severely affected by Hurricane Harvey in 2017, the collections survived the event and all the museums have since reopened.

Public appreciation of *La Belle* and its artifact assemblage would not be possible without conservation and stabilization of the collection for exhibition and study. The THC took delivery of the final shipments of conserved artifacts in FY 2018 and is completing preparation for final curation at the Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History, the state repository for marine artifacts.

Marine Archeology Program

Efforts to protect, preserve, and investigate historic shipwrecks in the state-owned waters of Texas continue to be a collaboration between the THC and a variety of partners, including concerned citizens, historical associations, universities, museums, state and federal agencies, and law enforcement officials.

Shipwreck projects that contributed to the Texas economy included artifact conservation at the Conservation Research Laboratory at Texas A&M University from the *Monterrey* shipwreck. The *Monterrey* shipwreck was a partnership between the THC and other federal and state partners.

During FY 2017–18, the THC worked with Texas A&M University's Nautical Archeology Program on two field investigations: an archeological survey of Indianola and Indian Point in Matagorda Bay and photographic monitoring of three visible World War I concrete shipwrecks at Galveston. The Marine Archeology Program coordinated with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department on a newly discovered historic shipwreck near Sabine Pass and with the Logansport Fire Department on its ongoing monitoring of four steamboats wrecked in the Sabine River—two of which they discovered in 2017.

Development of eTRAC

To increase efficiency in accomplishing project reviews mandated by state and/or federal laws, the THC embarked on the development of an electronic submission system known as eTRAC. AD staff members helped create a streamlined system that allows project sponsors to submit details and track the review's progress electronically. This eliminates unnecessary processing delays and enables simultaneous assessments to be conducted by two or more THC reviewers, resulting in more timely completion of reviews.





Texas Archeological Stewardship Network

Established in 1984, the TASN is a nationally recognized and cost-effective THC volunteer program administered by the AD. It has been designated by the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation as a Preserve America Steward for its effectiveness and efficiency in protecting Texas' archeological heritage.

Stewards help AD archeologists with activities such as finding, recording, and monitoring important archeological sites and documenting important collections. Stewards assist communities by providing extensive assistance to museums and other repositories to analyze their archeological collections. Several examples include the artifact analysis and recording at the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon, and developing an interactive South Texas prehistory exhibit with the Andy Kyle Archeological Collection at the Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center in Liberty.

Since the beginning of FY 2017, more than 32,396 hours were donated by TASN members. This represents the equivalent of 16 FTEs and is a tremendous savings and benefit to Texas taxpayers. The cost equivalent of this amount of time would be nearly \$787,741. Stewards also travel at their own expense. Since the beginning of FY 2017, they reported traveling more than 190,441 miles; at the State of Texas reimbursement rate of 53.5 cents per mile for FY 2017, this amounts to a significant donation of \$101,886.

State and Federal Project Review

The AD reviewed more than 10,600 development projects in Texas each year of the biennium under the jurisdiction of the Antiquities Code of Texas and the National Historic Preservation Act. During FY 2017–18, these reviews have facilitated millions of dollars in federal grants, funding projects in all parts of the state. More than 450 of these projects were reviewed for potential impacts to historic shipwrecks, resulting in 31 new or ongoing permitted underwater investigations conducted by private cultural resource management firms or nonprofit organizations.

The AD's reviews have also generated revenue for small- to medium-sized Texas businesses, such as engineering and natural and cultural resource consulting firms. Through contracts with public agencies and other entities, these firms profit from work performed in association with more than 409 cultural resource surveys annually, resulting in the survey of over 154,300 acres. During FY 2017–18, 32 test investigations and 15 data recovery excavations were conducted.

Curatorial Facility Certification Program

The THC established the Curatorial Facility Certification Program (CFCP) to set standards for the care of Texas' held-in-trust artifact collections. Millions of the

The **final technical publication** on the **THC's *La Belle* excavations**, *La Belle: The Archaeology of a Seventeenth-Century Vessel of New World Colonization* was issued in 2017. It has received high praise internationally, including the Nautical Archaeology Society's Keith Muckleroy Memorial Award recognizing published excellence in maritime archeology.





The AD director collaborated on a **multi-faceted program involving two of the national historic trails**—El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro and El Camino Real de los Tejas—that will help preserve, share data, and promote the historic resources associated with the trails.

state’s historical and archeological artifacts—irreplaceable state assets—are currently stored in museums and curatorial facilities across the state. Since the program was established in 2005, 16 curatorial facilities have received CFCP certification.

During FY 2017–18, the commission approved 10-year recertification terms to the following eight curatorial facilities: Sam Houston Memorial Museum (Huntsville), Centennial Museum and Chihuahuan Desert Gardens (El Paso), Brazoria County Historical Museum (Angleton), Texas Archeological Research Laboratory (Austin), Denton County Museums (Denton), Museum of Texas Tech University (Lubbock), Center for Archaeological Studies (San Marcos), and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department’s Archeology Lab (Austin). In addition, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon has applied to be the 17th certified curatorial facility and will complete the self-evaluation phase of the program application by the end of the current biennium. A field review and final consideration by the commission is anticipated in FY 2019–20.

Texas Archeology Month

Texas Archeology Month (TAM) continues to offer unique and educational heritage tourism opportunities across the state, drawing thousands of people to rural communities and metropolitan areas each October. In FY 2017, there were 118 events in 63 communities, and despite numerous cancellations due to Hurricane Harvey, there were 110 events in 51 communities in FY 2018. TAM also expanded its scope in FY 2018 when the AD collaborated with the Texas Public Archeology Network (TxPAN) for its inaugural campaign to produce the poster “First Texans, Paleoindian Archeology Across the Lone Star State.” TxPAN’s mission is to create public outreach materials and new platforms to engage with a broader public, and TAM will serve an integral role in launching TxPAN’s educational and outreach initiatives in FY 2019.

Historic Texas Lands Plaque

To recognize Texas landowners who preserve important archeological sites on their properties, the THC developed the Historic Texas Lands Plaque program in 2001. To date, 39 plaques have been awarded to qualifying property owners. In FY 2018, two plaques were presented to landowners. One was presented to Patricia Graham, Terrell Graham, and Margie Hastings for their nomination of a historic rock wall remnant on their property in Comal County for State Antiquities Landmark designation, affording it the legal protection of the Antiquities Code of Texas. Lonnie Lindsey of Rusk was the second plaque recipient for allowing archeological investigations on a series of prehistoric Caddo sites on his property in Cherokee County.





Antiquities Advisory Board

The Antiquities Advisory Board (AAB) is composed of 10 volunteer experts—including three members of the THC appointed by the chair—in the fields of archeology, history, and historical architecture. During FY 2017–18, AAB members met quarterly and advised the THC on issues relating to the Antiquities Code of Texas, including reviewing proposed revisions to Chapter 26 of the Texas Administrative Code, State Antiquities Landmark (SAL) nominations, and making recommendations to the commission with regard to SAL designations.





HISTORY PROGRAMS DIVISION

The History Programs Division (HPD) manages a variety of programs that preserve the state's rich heritage. HPD staff partners with County Historical Commissions, history museums, cemetery associations, educational institutions, local governments, state and federal agencies, and other organizations and individuals to identify, evaluate, and interpret Texas' unique and significant historic resources.

On April 6, 2017, the Great War took center stage on the Texas State Capitol's Great Walk.

A ceremonial event marked the 100th anniversary of America's formal entry into World War I, featuring state officials and guest speakers, World War I living historians, and artifacts from the war, including trench periscopes, a 1914 British Lewis Gun, and other weaponry. The THC helped organize the event with the World War I Centennial Commemoration Association, the Texas Military Forces Museum, and the Texas Military Department.

During this biennium, the agency's Military Sites Program's (MSP) primary focus has been on the First World War Centennial. MSP staff coordinated statewide centennial observance efforts with other THC programs and divisions, and supported government officials, museums, County Historical Commissions, volunteer groups, and the public with information and materials. Other notable accomplishments related to the Great War include the production of a World War I travel guide, World War I-themed mobile app heritage tour, limited-issue centennial coins for community partners, and a special WWI edition of *The Medallion*.

The MSP also remained active in other areas of military history. Coordinating with the American Battlefield Trust, staff organized annual Park Day activities at Palmito Ranch Battlefield National Historic Landmark and assisted with battlefield land banking efforts to protect the site. Additionally, the program completed a National Park Service (NPS) grant-funded project on World War II-era Enemy Alien Internment Camp history. It continues to work closely with former internees, the Briscoe Center for American History, and the public as it moves forward on plans to make the THC's oral history collection and World War II-era documents available online.

Official Texas Historical Marker Program

Official Texas Historical Markers interpret and promote the state's diverse historic and cultural resources. Texas has the most active and successful historical marker program in the country, based on a unique state and county partnership.

The State of Texas has placed almost 17,000 historical markers throughout the state. During the past biennium, the THC approved 411 new historical markers, name and date plaques, and medallions for designated Historic Texas Cemeteries. Two notable new markers have been Recorded Texas Historic Landmark designation for the Astrodome in Houston (which was previously listed in the National Register of Historic Places and designated a State Antiquities Landmark), and a marker through the undertold program for the Mina Ward School in



Bastrop, subject of a 1948 judicial ruling that initiated the end for separate Mexican American schools in Texas.

During the past biennium, THC marker program staff updated applications and research and training materials, increasing the efficiency and quality of applications while making information available to all Texans. Staff presents application and research workshops across the state and conducts webinars to reach the broadest audience possible. The marker program has also partnered with graduate students in history and hosted interns in recent years to assist with research, write marker inscriptions, develop thematic maps, and produce other educational products for the benefit of students, researchers, and the public.

Texas Historic Roads and Highways Program

HPD continued to implement the Historic Roads and Highways Program by applying for and receiving an NPS grant for updating a survey project of Route 66, running across the Texas Panhandle through Amarillo. This historic highway project follows previously completed projects for the Bankhead and Meridian highways, which collectively mapped more than 1,750 miles and 3,200 resources. The Route 66 project is scheduled for completion in October 2018 and will incorporate interactive mapping, digital color photographs, a searchable database, historic context, and GIS data. These resources will be featured on the THC's website.

Historic Resources Survey Program

Historic resource surveys help raise public awareness of its cultural heritage, assist in preservation planning efforts, and create an irreplaceable record of the present state of that heritage. Over the past two years, the program has supplied reviews and advice to five Certified Local Governments (Corpus Christi, Tyler, Longview, Rockwall, and Travis County), two Main Street communities (Linden and Mount Vernon), and four other cities (Alpine, Dallas, Denton, and Yoakum). Several of these projects are moving forward with National Register historic district nominations.

Youth Education

During this biennium, HPD's education department expanded its youth outreach program by developing and piloting a summer camp initiative aimed at upper elementary and middle school students. The weeklong camp was developed in collaboration with multiple THC divisions, the Austin Independent School District, and other state agencies and community partners. The camp provided hands-on, TEKS-aligned learning opportunities focusing on Texas history and historic preservation strategies through field trips and classroom and recreational activities. HPD education staff also continued to create original student curriculum and teacher workshop opportunities relating to Texas history, archeology, military history, and historic preservation, and partnered with other organizations such as Preserve America in its Youth Summit activities.

The HPD's Military Sites Program has coordinated statewide efforts to commemorate the **American World War I centennial** with a WWI travel guide, mobile app, and special commemoration event at the Texas Capitol.





HPD staff helped review more than 600 projects related to **Hurricane Harvey**, partnering with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Texas Division of Emergency Management, and General Land Office.

County Historical Commission Outreach Program

The County Historical Commission (CHC) Outreach Program is responsible for administering statutory responsibilities assigned to the THC related to CHCs. Additionally, CHC Outreach staff serve as liaisons between county preservation leaders and THC programs and staff. The CHC Outreach Program helps fulfill this and other statutory responsibilities by providing tools to build the capacity of CHC appointees who volunteer time and energy to revitalize Texas communities.

During the biennium, outreach staff collected and analyzed CHC reporting data, disseminating critical information to fellow THC staff—169 CHCs provided annual reports noting 471,468 volunteer hours the first year; 417,129 volunteer hours were reported by 193 CHCs the next year.

Staff also developed a 15-part partnership improvement series delivered via the CHC listserv and THC website. CHC Outreach staff posted other material to the THC’s website addressing CHC organizational basics, along with recommended priorities from THC staff to increase local participation in preservation and community revitalization.

Cemetery Preservation Program

Historic cemeteries across Texas are threatened by development, intentional and unintentional destruction of above-ground evidence, uncontrolled vegetation, vandalism, and theft. With an estimated 50,000 cemeteries throughout Texas, the THC works with CHCs, archeological stewards, and the public to plot cemetery locations in its online Atlas resource, which aids cultural resource management projects, city planning, researchers, and historians. The Atlas currently has more than 11,600 cemeteries plotted and general vicinities for another 300 lost cemetery locations.

The THC coordinates the efforts of concerned citizens and assists them with cemetery preservation efforts, including hands-on workshops on monument repairs and disaster-preparedness, the discovery of lost cemeteries via the Notice of Existence of Cemetery form, and through the Historic Texas Cemetery (HTC) designation program. The HTC provides protection to lost and endangered cemeteries by recording their locations in the county deed records and alerting adjacent landowners to their presence.

During the past biennium, cemetery program staff has increased the efficiency of the HTC application process; 233 cemeteries in 104 counties received an HTC designation during these two years. There are more than 2,200 cemeteries designated throughout the state, with at least one designation in each county. Cemetery staff is also required to receive notification, act, or respond to certain legal notices and petitions. During the biennium, the program responded to seven Notices of Removal of Remains and 33 Notices of Existence of Cemeteries.





Museum Services Program

Texas museums draw heritage tourists who contribute to the state economy. Texas has over 2,000 museums, and about 950 of these are small history museums, the main audience for the Museum Services Program.

Museum Services staff helps history museums throughout the state achieve national museum standards in all areas of operations. Services are available to the estimated 950 history museums throughout the state, including email updates, consultations, workshops, webinars, and dissemination of educational and reference materials.

During the biennium, staff responded to more than 200 requests for assistance and consultations with museums. During this same period, program staff offered 18 workshops and instructed over 570 museum staff and volunteers in the areas of exhibit development, diversity and inclusion, engaging visitors and the local community, and developing museum policy documents.

Staff also launched a webinar training series. These free webinars cover topics such as difficult and untold stories in exhibits, emergency preparedness, grant writing, marketing for museums, and textile conservation. More than 1,200 people attended 26 live webinars. The recorded webinars are available on the THC's website and have been downloaded an additional 830 times.


State and Federal Review/National Register of Historic Places

Historians and architectural historians in HPD worked throughout the biennium to apply National Register criteria to properties under consideration for state and federal grant programs for which National Register eligibility is a factor.

Division staff reviewed more than 6,430 projects in FY 2017 and 6,160 projects in FY 2018 to determine whether those projects would impact above-ground properties eligible for listing in the National Register. As part of these Section 106 reviews, staff reviewed more than 7,997 properties and determined that 950 of those were eligible for listing in the National Register and could potentially be affected by proposed federal undertakings.

At six National Register State Board of Review meetings held between September 2016 and August 2018, board members reviewed 95 nominations for listing in the National Register; through the two-year period, 1,506 properties (including 29 districts) were listed by the Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places.

National Register staff also reviewed and finalized one Multiple Property Documentation form: "Monuments and Buildings of the Texas Centennial." The document, approved by the NPS, will help facilitate the evaluation and documentation of numerous historic properties across Texas.



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and medallions.





PUBLIC INFORMATION AND EDUCATION DIVISION

The Public Information and Education Division (PIE) is responsible for all external communications for the Texas Historical Commission, including media relations, social networks, websites, *The Medallion* quarterly publication, and more. Together, these communication initiatives educate the public about opportunities to preserve the real stories and places that tell the history of Texas.

PIE has prioritized earned and digital media as the focus of agency outreach efforts, and in the last biennium the agency's portfolio of social media and web offerings saw strong use and growth.

The growth of THC social media audiences (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube, and LinkedIn) has been strong. During FY 2018, THC social media channels reached 139,000 followers.

The THC's Facebook audience grew by more than 35 percent, Twitter followers increased more than 79 percent, the LinkedIn audience grew by more than 31 percent, and Instagram followers increased by more than 73 percent. The THC's coordinated outreach campaigns have utilized the agency's social media channels, pairing them with other digital and traditional media efforts.

Email newsletters are an extremely cost-effective way to reach a large audience. Since 2014, the agency's monthly email newsletter subscriber list grew to more than 20,000, with a 39 percent growth since 2016.

PIE has also embraced online video as a way to drive traffic to THC websites and for use on social media. PIE has produced around 30 short online videos in the last two years, highlighting everything from historic cooking demonstrations at State Historic Sites to historic county courthouses. The online videos have generated tens of thousands of views on the web and Facebook, allowing Texans to connect more conveniently and personally with the agency's work and mission. Our YouTube channel subscribers grew by more than 221 percent.

The THC's website (thc.texas.gov) is one of the agency's most accessible venues for sharing information about Texas history and the programs that impact communities across the state. Traffic has steadily increased to the website over this biennium, and in FY 2018 more than 400,000 people visited the site, an increase of more than 30 percent from the previous fiscal year.

Utilizing Earned Media for Greater Reach

Significant public relations projects over the last biennium included campaigns for the Texas Time Travel Tours app, grand opening events for the new San Felipe de Austin Museum and State Historic Sites' visitors centers, historic courthouse rededications, and promotions for the Real Places conference. In addition, PIE organized two well-received public events on the State Capitol grounds to launch popular heritage travel guides commemorating Texas' role in World War I and the Chisholm Trail.



In addition, PIE develops positive coverage in news and non-traditional media, creating a statewide network of reporters, writers, and bloggers who highlight the THC's work and accomplishments to large audiences across the state. Over the past biennium, THC coverage by newspapers generated \$31,493,076 million in earned publicity value.

One particularly successful instance of media coverage illustrated the international interest in Texas' historic places. A single news release announcing the THC's designation of the Houston Astrodome as a State Antiquities Landmark resulted in more than 146 million impressions in news media around the world.

Effective Print Communications

During the past biennium, PIE created thematic travel brochures—including *Texas and the Great War* and *The Chisholm Trail*—as well as flyers, invitations, and ads for the THC's 22 State Historic Sites, along with guides, signage, flyers, postcards, and displays for the THC's Real Places conference.

The Medallion, the THC's free quarterly magazine, now reaches more than 16,000 people via subscription and digital access. The publication educates subscribers about Texas history, highlights lesser-known heritage travel destinations across the state, and offers updates on agency and County Historical Commission news.

Looking ahead

In the coming biennium, PIE will embark on new initiatives to promote the state historic tax credit, drive visits to the agency website using video, create new measurements of actions to assess the success of our digital marketing efforts, and update all agency brand identity guidelines. PIE will continue to seek new ways to reach more constituents across the entire state and Texas history lovers from across the world.

The division helped publish an updated **Chisholm Trail travel guide** and a new **Texas WWI Centennial guide**, launching both with impressive public events on the Texas Capitol grounds.

PIE launched new branded **products for all State Historic Sites gift shops**. These popular items, including shirts, mugs, and magnets, allow Texans to financially and publicly support the THC's 22 historic sites.

The division exceeded **20,000 subscribers** in 2018 for THC email newsletters.





FRIENDS OF THE TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The Friends of the Texas Historical Commission (Friends) is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) corporation dedicated to supporting the initiatives of the THC. A board of 21 trustees governs the organization.

In the last biennium, the Friends raised a total of \$152,249 in unrestricted funds, and \$2,008,930 in restricted funds, from contributions made by individuals, foundations, and corporations. Cash assets managed by the Friends for the benefit of the THC, both unrestricted and restricted, were \$1,160,247 in FY 2017 and \$2,489,531 in FY 2018. Of that total, \$339,869 (in FY 2017) and \$397,620 (in FY 2017) was invested in endowments.

The Friends successfully completed fundraising for several key initiatives during the biennium. In October 2016, following the museum groundbreaking at San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site, the Friends launched a \$5.1 million capital campaign for the museum and exhibits. This funding would augment the \$7.49 million in support from the State of Texas for the construction of the museum building. As of July 2018, the Friends organization has been successful in leveraging over \$3 million in private philanthropic support for the project. The campaign is ongoing and will continue to its conclusion in the next biennium.

In June 2017, the Friends held an event in Houston, at the Crystal Ballroom in the historic Rice Hotel, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the THC Preservation Scholars Program. The event was attended by nearly 150 guests and raised over \$50,000 for the one-of-its-kind program in the state. The Preservation Scholars Program focuses on engaging undergraduate and graduate students from under-represented backgrounds—socioeconomic, ethnic, and cultural—with historic preservation, through an eight-week summer placement within the THC. Students selected for this placement are able to apply their academic skills and background, and their interest in preservation, to complete a project within a division of the agency. In summer 2017, Zoe Simien from Texas State University and Ledell Thomas from Prairie View A&M University received the Preservation Scholarship awards, and worked with the THC's Archeology and Community Heritage Development divisions.

In fall 2017, following the devastation by Hurricane Harvey, the Friends secured \$30,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman's Emergency Fund, for the restoration of collections at Fulton Mansion State Historic Site. This site, and the historic mansion, suffered severe damage from Harvey, and the building and collections were severely impacted. In addition to the NEH funding, the Friends raised another \$6,000 from Humanities Texas, and a \$5,000 grant from the San Antonio Conservation Society, for collections restoration.

In January 2018, the Friends hosted the Real Places 2018 conference in partnership with the THC, raising close to \$50,000 in sponsorships to underwrite some of the conference costs, including registrations and lodging stipends for attendees.





The Friends' 2018 summer Preservation Scholars Program received over 24 applications, and two students were selected—Halee Robinson, native of McKinney and a student of history and political science at Vanderbilt University worked with the History Programs Division on the Undertold Markers Program; and Calvin Blair, native Houstonian and a student of history at the University of Houston worked with the Community Heritage Development Division on the Emancipation Avenue project in Houston.

In addition to the programs and projects listed above, during the last two years, the Friends organization has received or facilitated additional grants from the Summerlee Foundation (for the World War I Legacy Project); the Still Water Foundation (for the DowntownTX.org Project); Texas Independent Bankers Association (for the Main Street First Lady's Tour); and the National Park Service (for the Seagoville Internment Camp: Detainee Mural and 'Japanese Colony' Study, and the Camino Real de los Tejas Historic Building Survey and Data Sharing Workshop).

The Friends currently has over 200 Texas Heroes contributors who donate toward unrestricted funds that benefit THC programs.





TEXAS HOLOCAUST AND GENOCIDE COMMISSION

In 2009, the Texas Legislature created the Texas Holocaust and Genocide Commission (THGC) and assigned it administratively to the THC. It was established to ensure resources are available to students, educators, and the public about the Holocaust and other genocides while raising awareness that shines a light on these topics.

THGC staff traveled across the state during the 2017–18 biennium to present one-day educator workshops on the Holocaust and other genocides. These educational outreach efforts were accomplished in collaboration with Holocaust museums and other educational nonprofit organizations. Workshops have been conducted in all 20 of the state’s educational regions. Furthermore, the hire of the THGC’s first Hispanic Outreach Coordinator will bring attention of these topics to this growing population.

The THGC continued to prioritize education by expanding upon the Online Digital Library for Educators (ODLE). Commissioners, staff, and volunteer scholars have compiled an extensive list of resources that educators can use to meet Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills requirements as they teach Holocaust and genocide topics in Texas classrooms. These resources are available to Texas educators through The University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP) and house a collection of complete poems, essays, and short stories; chapters from memoirs and novels; and film clips.

During the past biennium, the THGC continued to expand on the Texas Liberators Project. The THGC, through a contract with Texas Tech University, produced a digital application, resource website, printed book, and traveling exhibit. The digital application/resource website is being used by educators across the state in conjunction with the printed book to teach this important part of Texas history. The project culminated in November 2017, when the Texas Liberators were honored at the State Capitol and the traveling exhibit was officially unveiled for public showing.

The THGC successfully administered eight grants to nonprofit organizations during the biennium by providing funds for educational public projects in El Paso, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, and McAllen. In addition, the Friends of the THGC administered grants to 10 teachers across the state promoting Holocaust and genocide education. Hundreds of Texas students participated in the THGC’s video and essay contests, allowing public and private school students from grades 6–12 to delve into complex human issues while presenting information and solutions.

The THGC partnered with The University of Texas Health School of Nursing to develop “Caring Corrupted: The Killing Nurses of the Third Reich” education film. It is a resource available to all Texas nursing preparatory programs for discussion on medical malpractice and is available through the ODLE. In addition, the THGC, in partnership with UTEP, is now offering ethics modules designed to provide college-level faculty with effective strategies to improve the integration and teaching of ethics into the core curriculum of entry-level college courses across disciplines. Finally, the THGC has showcased “Vedem: The Underground Magazine of the Terazine Ghetto.” This traveling exhibit—with stops in College Station, Amarillo, Austin, and Brenham—recounts the story of a group of teenage boys who created a zine as a form of resistance to life in the ghetto.





CONCLUSION

The THC has come a long way since its humble beginnings as the Texas State Historical Survey Committee in 1953. This report proudly documents the THC's many impressive accomplishments during the past biennium, while maintaining focus on the positive direction awaiting Texas and our agency in the coming years.

The THC has effectively documented and preserved Texas' historical legacy, and we will continue to pursue this passion for preservation—from educating new and native Texans about our state's proud history, to creating jobs and economic development opportunities, to identifying and designating irreplaceable historic sites. For more than six decades, the agency has helped communities across the state develop strong ties to their roots through revitalization projects and educational programs. We will continue to serve the State of Texas and its citizens by providing these vital needs as long as necessary resources are available.

During the past biennium, we have solidly advanced our mission, integrated our values, and offered new services to communities across the state. We are enthusiastic and hopeful that the coming two years will allow us to further advance our mission and provide new generations in a changing Texas with a connection to their past. Now more than ever, the THC will ensure Texas' real places are telling their real stories. ★





MILAM COUNTY COURTHOUSE
THIS IS THE FOURTH STRUCTURE TO SERVE AS THE MILAM COUNTY COURTHOUSE. THE LOCAL MASONIC LODGE LAID THE CORNERSTONE FOR THE BUILDING ON JULY 4, 1891. DESIGNED BY ARCHITECT A. O. WATSON OF AUSTIN, THE COURTHOUSE AT ONE TIME FEATURED A SECOND EMPIRE STYLE ROOF AND A CUPOLA WITH A FOUR-SIDED CLOCK. THE CLOCK WAS REMOVED AND THE ROOF ALTERED IN A 1938 RENOVATION PROJECT BY THE FEDERAL WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION. AS THE CENTER OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT FOR OVER A CENTURY, THE COURTHOUSE STANDS AS A SIGNIFICANT PART OF MILAM COUNTY HISTORY. (1999)

The Milam County Courthouse in Cameron is a participant in the THC's Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program.



APPENDIX **A**

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION MEMBERS

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) consists of 15 members appointed by the governor to serve staggered, six-year terms. The governor appoints the chairman.

Appointees have a broad knowledge of and commitment to the mission of the agency. The THC board meets quarterly. THC members for fiscal years 2017–18 included:

COMMISSION MEMBER	RESIDENCE	YEARS OF TERM
Earl Broussard	Austin	2005–23
Jim Bruseth	Austin	2018–19
Monica Burdette	Rockport	2016–21
John Crain	Dallas	2007–19
Garrett Donnelly	Midland	2018–23
Renee Rupa Dutia	Dallas	2018–19
Lilia Garcia	Raymondville	2018–21
David Gravelle	Dallas	2018–21
Wallace B. Jefferson	Austin	2015–19
Laurie Limbacher	Austin	2018–23
Catherine McKnight	Dallas	2017–23
John L. Nau, III, Chairman	Houston	2015–21
Tom Perini	Buffalo Gap	2011–21
Gilbert E. Peterson	Alpine	2007–19
Daisy Sloan White	College Station	2011–23





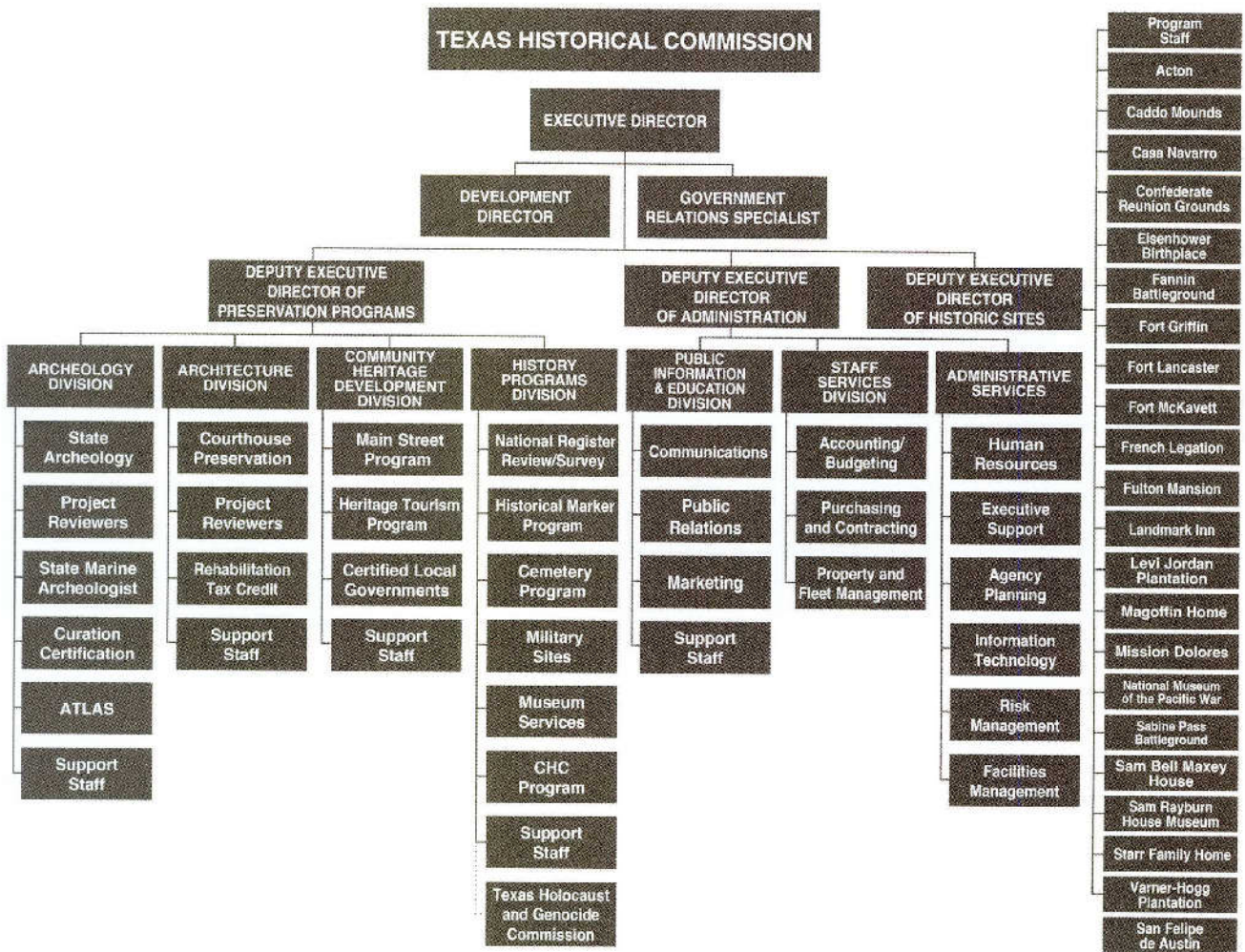
★ NAVARRO ★

The THC rededicated Corsicana's 1905 Navarero County Courthouse in 2016.



APPENDIX B

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





APPENDIX

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HISTORICAL DESIGNATIONS

The following list includes new historical designations and awards approved by the Texas Historical Commission and related boards. They are categorized by county and include:

- National Register of Historic Places
- Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks
- Official Texas Historical Markers
- State Antiquities Landmarks
- Historic Texas Cemeteries
- Texas Treasure Business Awards

ANDERSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Beulah Baptist Church
Osjetea Briggs

Historic Texas Cemetery
Price Cemetery, Palestine vic.

ANGELINA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Capt. Stephen L. Bennett, USAF
Redland School
Vicente Micheli

ARANSAS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Richard Henry Wood House, Rockport

Official Texas Historical Marker
Fulton Volunteer Fire Department
Lamar Volunteer Fire Department

ATASCOSA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Dr. Ben and Mona Parker and KBOP Radio
First Presbyterian Church of Pleasanton
Rancho del Atascoso
St. Joseph's Catholic Church

AUSTIN

National Register of Historic Places
San Felipe de Austin Historic and
Archaeological District, San Felipe

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Witte-Schmid House, Shelby vic.

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bellville High School
Huebner Family Cemetery
Industry Pilgrims Rest Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Dorson Cemetery, Sealy
Kluever Family Cemetery, Millheim vic.

BANDERA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Hendrick Arnold Survey No. 59 Colored
Burial Ground

Historic Texas Cemetery
Colored Burial Ground, Bandera

Texas Treasure Business Award
Arkey Blues, Bandera
Dixie Dude Ranch, Bandera

BASTROP

National Register of Historic Places
Lower Elgin Road Bridge at Wilbarger
Creek, Utley

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Joseph and Frantiska Leshikar House,
Smithville

Official Texas Historical Marker
Mary Christian Burleson Cemetery
Siloah Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Mary Christian Burleson Cemetery,
Elgin vic.
Rosanky Cemetery, Rosanky

Texas Treasure Business Award
Elgin Butler Company, Elgin

BEE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Beeville Bee-Picayune

BELL

National Register of Historic Places
Gault Archaeological Site, Florence
Stagecoach Inn (Boundary Increase), Salado

Official Texas Historical Marker
Boys Ranch of Copperas Cove

Cedar Knob Cemetery
Cyrus Maxwell Campbell
St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery
Temple Civic Theatre
Temple Founder Lions Club

Historic Texas Cemetery
Center Lake Cemetery, Sparks
McLean Cemetery, Rogers
Robertson Family Cemetery, Salado
St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Temple vic.
Taylor's Valley Cemetery, Temple

BEXAR

National Register of Historic Places
Joseph and Salome Ball Farm, Lytle
Reinbolt Hall at St. Mary's University,
San Antonio
Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital,
San Antonio
San Antonio Downtown and River Walk
Historic District, San Antonio
St. John's Seminary, San Antonio
Selma Stagecoach Stop and Post Office,
Selma
The Wedgwood, Castle Hills
Trinity University Historic District,
San Antonio

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Perry House, San Antonio

Official Texas Historical Marker
9th Cavalry at San Pedro Springs
Gerfers Cemetery
Heidemann Family Cemetery
Mary Virginia Burkholder
St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church
Station "X"
The Mexican Village

Historic Texas Cemetery
Gerfers Cemetery, San Antonio
Gonzales Cemetery, San Antonio vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
Bill Miller Bar-B-Q, San Antonio
EPI Electrical Enclosures & Engineering,
San Antonio
Schilos Delicatessen, San Antonio
Schnabels Hardware, San Antonio

BLANCO

Official Texas Historical Marker
Brown Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Brown Cemetery, Hye
Peyton Cemetery, Blanco vic.





BOSQUE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Coon Creek
Valley Mills Cemetery
Zion United Church of Christ

Historic Texas Cemetery

Cole Family Cemetery, Morgan
Fossett Family Cemetery, Meridian
Valley Mills Cemetery, Valley Mills

BOWIE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Arkadelphia Community
Sand Hill Cemetery

Texas Treasure Business Award

Phillips Lumber Mill & Forest Products,
De Kalb

BRAZOS

Official Texas Historical Marker
"Millican Massacre"
Old Bryan City Cemetery
Texas A&M College and World War I

Historic Texas Cemetery

Boonville Cemetery, Bryan

Texas Treasure Business Award

Joe Orr, Inc., College Station

BRISCOE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Francis School

BROWN

Historic Texas Cemetery
Pleasant Valley Cemetery, May vic.

BURLESON

Texas Treasure Business Award
Polasek Air Conditioning Co., Caldwell

BURNET

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Joppa Iron Truss Bridge, Joppa
Russell Fork Iron Truss Pratt Bridge,
Bertram vic.

Official Texas Historical Marker

Rockvale Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Cauble Cemetery, Lake Victor vic.
Haynie Flat Cemetery, Spicewood
Marble Falls City Cemetery, Marble Falls
Watson Cemetery, Watson

Texas Treasure Business Award

First State Bank of Burnet, Burnet

CALDWELL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Lane Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Prairie Lea Cemetery, Prairie Lea

CALHOUN

National Register of Historic Places

La Salle Monument, Indianola

Official Texas Historical Marker

Judge Henry Joseph Huck
Kamey Community

CAMERON

National Register of Historic Places

Brownsville Freight Depot & Warehouse
District, Brownsville

Fernandez and Laiseca Building,
Brownsville

M.E. and Estela Cueto Garcia House,
Brownsville

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

El Globo Nuevo, Brownsville
Fernandez-Laiseca Building, Brownsville
Juan H. Fernandez Store, Brownsville
M. E. and Estela Garcia House, Brownsville
Rockwell House, Brownsville

Official Texas Historical Marker

Buffalo Soldiers at Fort Brown
El Rancho Granjeño Cemetery
Frank Ellis Ferree
Hebrew Cemetery
United States Colored Troops

Historic Texas Cemetery

Hebrew Cemetery, Brownsville

CARSON

National Register of Historic Places

Panhandle Inn, Panhandle

Official Texas Historical Marker

Liberty Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Liberty Cemetery, Panhandle vic.

CASS

Historic Texas Cemetery

Mockingbird Hill Cemetery, Linden

CHAMBERS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Chambers County Courthouse, Anahuac

CHEROKEE

Official Texas Historical Marker

Annie Ella McCallum Ault
Fred Douglass School
Lowe's Chapel Cemetery
Sea Scouts Ship 400

COLEMAN

National Register of Historic Places

Camp Colorado Replica, Coleman

Historic Texas Cemetery

Herring Cemetery, Talpa

COLLIN

National Register of Historic Places

Farmersville Commercial Historic District,
Farmersville

Plano Downtown Historic District, Plano
Saigling House, Plano

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Brown Cottage, Wylie
Saigling House, Plano

Official Texas Historical Marker

Herring-Hogge Cemetery
Old Union Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Alexander Cemetery, Anna
Herring-Hogge Cemetery, Murphy

COLORADO

Official Texas Historical Marker

Cicero Howard
Eagle Lake Christian Church
Etta Moten Barnett
Osage Community Cemetery
Zeno Smith

Historic Texas Cemetery

Montgomery Thatcher Cemetery, Eagle
Lake vic.
Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Borden vic.

COMAL

National Register of Historic Places

Anhalt Hall, Spring Branch
Arnold-Rauch-Brandt Homestead,
New Braunfels
Fischer Historic District, Fischer
Honey Creek Historic District, Spring
Branch
Riley's Tavern, New Braunfels
Walzem Homestead, New Braunfels

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Emmie Seale Faust Memorial Library,
New Braunfels
Ernst and Antoinette Gruene House,
New Braunfels





Herman and Ada Knibbe Home, Spring Branch
Jacobs Creek School Teacherage, Sattler
New Braunfels 1918 Fire Station,
New Braunfels

Official Texas Historical Marker

Cypress Bend Park
Haag Cemetery
Heimer Cemetery
Posey Cemetery
Sophienburg Hill
Wurstfest

State Antiquities Landmark

City of New Braunfels (41CM221)
Dry Creek Pictographs (41TE91)
Early Settlers' Rock Walls on Scholz/Lux
Family Property (41CM367)
Landa Park (41CM221)
Landa Park (city-owned portions)
(41CM205)

Historic Texas Cemetery

Haag Cemetery, New Braunfels
Heimer Cemetery, Starzville
Karl Haas Cemetery, Mystic Shores
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cemetery,
New Braunfels
Posey Cemetery, New Braunfels vic.

COMANCHE

National Register of Historic Places
St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Depot
(Frisco Depot), Comanche

Official Texas Historical Marker

Cora Cemetery
Energy Cemetery
T. O. Moore

Historic Texas Cemetery

Cora Cemetery, Gustine vic.
Energy Cemetery, Energy
Farmer Cemetery, Gustine vic.

COOKE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Gainesville State School

Historic Texas Cemetery

Hebrew Congregation Emanuel of
Gainesville Cemetery, Gainesville

Texas Treasure Business Award

Estes Exterminating, Gainesville
Gene's Photos, Gainesville
Kinne's Jewelers, Gainesville

CORYELL

National Register of Historic Places
Leon Street Bridge at the Leon River,
Gatesville

Official Texas Historical Marker

Prairie View Cemetery
Station Creek Cemetery
White Mound Baptist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery

Seaton Cemetery, Flat vic.

DALLAS

National Register of Historic Places

First National Bank Tower, Dallas
Garland Downtown Historic District,
Garland
Garland Downtown Historic District
(Boundary Increase for Alston House),
Garland
Grand Lodge of the Colored Knights of
Pythias, Texas, Dallas
Hughes Brothers Manufacturing Company
Building, Dallas
St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church,
Dallas
Travis College Hill Historic District,
Garland

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

A. J. Head Service Station, Garland

Official Texas Historical Marker

Anshe Sphard Synagogue/First Mexican
Baptist Church
City Lake Park
Fire of 1860
Flag Pole Hill Park
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church
Little Egypt
Roach Feed & Seed Company
Southwestern Medical College
The Crossroads

Historic Texas Cemetery

Ferris Cemetery, Dallas

DELTA

Official Texas Historical Marker

Giles Cemetery
Nathaniel L. Corbet

Historic Texas Cemetery

Giles Cemetery, Pecan Gap

DENTON

National Register of Historic Places

Pioneer Woman Monument, Denton

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Evers House, Denton

Official Texas Historical Marker

Chisholm Trail in Denton County
City of Krum
Frederick Douglas Moore

Historic Texas Cemetery

Bridges Cemetery, The Colony
Key Cemetery, Aubrey
Pilot Point Community Cemetery,
Pilot Point

DEWITT

Official Texas Historical Marker
Yoakum National Bank

DUVAL

Historic Texas Cemetery
Antonio Lopez Family Cemetery, San Jose

ECTOR

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bankhead Highway in Ector County
Ector High School
First National Bank
St. Joseph Catholic Church

EDWARDS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Jess L. Hankins and King P-234

ELLIS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
H. P. and Mollie McCartney House,
Waxahachie
Trotter House, Midlothian

Official Texas Historical Marker

Italy Colored City Hall
Midlothian Public Schools
Sims Family of Ellis County
Waxahachie High School

State Antiquities Landmark

Confederate Monument on Courthouse
Lawn

Historic Texas Cemetery

Beck Wilson Cemetery, Italy vic.
Bee Creek Cemetery, Maypearl
Berrys Chapel Cemetery, Milford vic.
Blanton-Hooser Cemetery, Italy vic.
Clay-Bell Cemetery, Italy vic.
Collier Farm Cemetery, Italy
Glenwood Cemetery, Forreton vic.
Hamby-Adams Cemetery, Italy vic.
Hamrock-Weir Cemetery, Milford vic.
Harpold Family Cemetery, Italy
High Springs Cemetery, Forreton vic.
Krantz Farm Cemetery, Midlothian
Llewellyn Grave, Waxahachie vic.
Mabry Family Cemetery, Maypearl vic.
McCulloch-Williams Cemetery, Italy vic.
McCulloch-Witten Cemetery, Maypearl vic.
Patterson Cemetery, Milford vic.
Quinn Farm Cemetery, Maypearl vic.





Singleton Cemetery, Midlothian vic.
Whitfield Cemetery, Milford vic.

EL PASO

National Register of Historic Places
EL Paso Natural Gas Company
(Blue Flame) Building, El Paso
Magoffin Historic District, El Paso

Official Texas Historical Marker

Bailey Cemetery
Hendricks-Law Sanatorium/Roger
Bacon College
La Isla Cemetery
Marcelino Serna
San Elizario Cemetery
Smelter Cemetery
Tays Place Public Housing Project
Tornillo-Guadalupe (Fabens-Caseta) Bridge

Historic Texas Cemetery

La Isla Cemetery, La Isla

ERATH

National Register of Historic Places
Erath Memorial Arch, Stephenville
Stephenville Downtown Historic District,
Stephenville

Official Texas Historical Marker

First Christian Church Stephenville
Mount Olive Cemetery

Texas Treasure Business Award

Armstrong Motor Co., Dublin

FALLS

Official Texas Historical Marker

Waite Cemetery
Woodland Cemetery

FANNIN

Official Texas Historical Marker

Banking in Windom
Mulberry Cemetery
Oak Ridge Cemetery
Union Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Cedar Hill Cemetery, Honey Grove
Oak Ridge Cemetery, Ladonia vic.
Providence Cemetery, Hail
Union Cemetery, Ravenna vic.
Woodland Cemetery, Redbud

FAYETTE

National Register of Historic Places

Flatonia Commercial Historic District,
Flatonia

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Casino Hall, La Grange
Fayette County Jail, La Grange
Webb-Schneider House, La Grange

Official Texas Historical Marker

Boehnke Cemetery
Pitman Cemetery
Schulenburg Community Cemetery
Stephen's Chapel Methodist Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

American Cemetery, Round Top
Cistern Public Cemetery, Cistern
Connersville Primitive Baptist Church
African American Cemetery
La Grange Jewish Cemetery, La Grange

Texas Treasure Business Award

KVLG-KBUK Radio, La Grange

FORT BEND

National Register of Historic Places

Imperial Sugar Company Refinery Historic
District, Sugar Land

Official Texas Historical Marker

Court Hardware Company

Historic Texas Cemetery

Dyer-Myers Cemetery, Richmond
Feris Family Cemetery, Richmond
Orchard Cemetery, Orchard

FRANKLIN

National Register of Historic Places

M.L. Edwards Co. Building, Mount Vernon

Official Texas Historical Marker

Providence Cemetery

GAINES

Historic Texas Cemetery

Hawkins Gravesite, Seminole vic.
McLaren Gravesite, Seminole vic.

GALVESTON

National Register of Historic Places

Falstaff Brewery, Galveston
Lost Bayou Historic District, Galveston

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Mathilda Wehmeyer German-American
Kindergarten School, Galveston
Moody Hall, Galveston
William and Adele Skinner House,
Galveston

Official Texas Historical Marker

Engine House No. 3
Galveston's World War I Doctors

Helen E. Ebert

Holy Rosary Catholic Church
Mardi Gras in Galveston
The Mexican Telegraph Company/
The Zimmermann Telegram

GARZA

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Post Santa Fe Depot, Post

GILLESPIE

Official Texas Historical Marker

Jakob (Jacob) Brodbeck
Murder and Capture of the Metzger Sisters

GOLIAD

National Register of Historic Places

Fannin Battleground State Historic Site,
Fannin

Official Texas Historical Marker

J. Mason Brewer
Mt. Moriah Baptist Church

State Antiquities Landmark

Fannin Battleground State Historic Site

Historic Texas Cemetery

Kilgore Community Cemetery, Goliad vic.

GONZALES

National Register of Historic Places

First Shot Monuments Historic District,
Cost

State Antiquities Landmark

Riverside School, Gonzales

Historic Texas Cemetery

Gonzales Old Jewish Cemetery,
Gonzales vic.
Harris Chapel-Rising Star Cemetery,
Nixon vic.
Mount Enon-Dement Cemetery,
Gonzales vic.
Waelder Cemetery, Waelder
Waelder City Cemetery, Waelder

GRAY

Historic Texas Cemetery

Alanreed Cemetery, Alanreed

GRAYSON

National Register of Historic Places

Eisenhower Birthplace, Denison

Official Texas Historical Marker

Forest Park
Grayson County Poor Farm
Oak Ridge Cemetery



**State Antiquities Landmark**

Eisenhower Birthplace State Historic Site

Texas Treasure Business Award

Whitesboro News-Record, Whitesboro

GREGG**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Danville Community

Elmira and Aaron T. Castleberry, II

Fisher Cemetery

Kilgore Colored and C. B. Dansby Schools

Historic Texas Cemetery

Fisher Cemetery, Longview

GRIMES**Official Texas Historical Marker**

George Washington Carver High School

Zion Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Navasota Hebrew Benevolent Society

Cemetery, Navasota

Zion Cemetery, Iola vic.

GUADALUPE**National Register of Historic Places**

King-Woods Farmstead, Seguin

Official Texas Historical Marker

San Geronimo Cemetery

Schumannsville Cemetery

Second Baptist Church of Seguin

Historic Texas Cemetery

Blumberg Cemetery, McQueeney

Elm Creek Community Cemetery,
Seguin vic.

San Geronimo Cemetery, Seguin

HALL**Historic Texas Cemetery**

Estelline Cemetery, Estelline

Hulver Cemetery, Estelline vic.

Lakeview Cemetery, Lakeview

Walls Family Cemetery, Brice

HARDIN**Historic Texas Cemetery**

Grayburg Black Cemetery, Grayburg

Hart-Herrington Cemetery, Kountze vic.

Old Hardin Cemetery, Kountze vic.

HARRIS**National Register of Historic Places**

Anderson and Lucie Wray Todd House,
Houston

Downtown Houston Post Office, Processing
and Distribution Center, Houston

Duncan, Charles W., Sr. and Mary House,
Houston

Heights Theater, Houston

Houston Bar Center Building, Houston

Houston Fire Station No. 3, Houston

Houston National Cemetery, Houston

Houston Post, Houston

Maria Boswell Flake Home for Old

Women, Houston

Medical Towers, Houston

Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation

Building, Houston

W-K-M Company, Inc. Historic District,

Houston

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Astrodome

Waddell's House Furnishing Company

Warehouse, Houston

Official Texas Historical Marker

City of Baytown

Early Settlers in Deer Park

Hamilton Shirts

Humble Independent School District

J. Robert Neal Olmsted Brothers Garden

Pleasantville

Radio Station KLVL

The Legacy of Emancipation Park

The Lynchburg Volunteers

Zion Lutheran Church

State Antiquities Landmark

Houston Astrodome

Historic Texas Cemetery

Crown Hill Cemetery, Pasadena

Emanu El Memorial Park, Houston

Fairbanks Cemetery, Fairbanks

Gaillard-Mitchell Family Cemetery,
Baytown

Mueschke Cemetery, Spring vic.

Simms Cemetery, Crosby

Texas Treasure Business Award

Hamilton Shirts, Houston

Three Brothers Bakery, Houston

HARRISON**Recorded Texas Historic Landmark**

Elks Building, Marshall

Official Texas Historical Marker

Bishop College

Booker T. Washington School

Ewing Chapel Cemetery

First State Bank of Hallsville

Marshall Hebrew Cemetery

Temple Emanu-El Cemetery

Young's Mill Pond

Historic Texas Cemetery

Adams Cemetery, Baldwin vic.

Marshall Hebrew Cemetery, Marshall

Old Town Elysian Fields Cemetery,

Elysian Fields

HAYS**National Register of Historic Places**

Four Winns Ranch, Wimberley

Official Texas Historical Marker

Cheatham-Hohenberg Cemetery

Cocke Cemetery

Coronado Cemetery

Jacob's Well

James-Duran-Alba Cemetery

Kyle Pioneer Family Cemetery

Stringtown

W. T. Chapman

Historic Texas Cemetery

Cheatham-Hohenberg Cemetery, San Marcos

James-Duran-Alba Cemetery, Dripping

Springs

Middlebrooks Cemetery, Dripping

Springs vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award

McCoy's Building Supply, San Marcos

Schlitterbahn Waterparks and Resorts,

New Braunfels

HEMPHILL**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Gageby Cemetery

HENDERSON**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Beck's Chapel Cemetery

Echols Cemetery on Jennings Mountain

J. B. Henry "The Pea Man"

Leagueville Baptist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery

Chandler Memorial Cemetery, Chandler

Malakoff Cemetery, Malakoff

HIDALGO**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Peñitas Cemetery

The Pharr Riot

Historic Texas Cemetery

Peñitas Cemetery, Peñitas

Texas Treasure Business Award

Palace Cleaners, McAllen

HILL**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Covington Cemetery





Historic Texas Cemetery
Bethlehem Cemetery, Whitney
Covington Cemetery, Covington
Sevier Cemetery, Files Valley vic.

HOOD

Official Texas Historical Marker
Panter Branch School
Pleasant Thorp
Rock Church Cemetery

HOPKINS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Ashcroft House, Sulphur Springs

Historic Texas Cemetery
Old Saltillo Cemetery, Saltillo

HOUSTON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Fodice Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Hall Cemetery, Crockett vic.
Rhodes-Neal Family Cemetery,
Crockett vic.

HOWARD

Historic Texas Cemetery
Salem Cemetery, Big Spring vic.

HUNT

Official Texas Historical Marker
Center Point Christian Church (Disciples
of Christ)
Ebenezer Baptist Church
Farmers Electric Cooperative

Historic Texas Cemetery
W.L. Mayo Gravesite, Commerce

HUTCHINSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Gulf Dial #1 Oil Well

IRION

Official Texas Historical Marker
Arden Cemetery
Sherwood Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Arden Cemetery, Arden
Rest Haven Cemetery, Barnhart

JACKSON

National Register of Historic Places
Jackson County Monument, Edna

Historic Texas Cemetery
Memory Gardens of Edna, Edna
Ward Family Cemetery, Weedhaven

JASPER

Official Texas Historical Marker
Alamo Wall and Bulldog Stadium
Dixie Freedom Colony
Hamilton Cemetery
Olds Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Bishop Cemetery, Jasper vic.
Boyett-McLemore Family Cemetery,
Erin vic.

JEFFERSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
St. Paul United Methodist Church

State Antiquities Landmark
Stilley-Young House

Texas Treasure Business Award
Beaumont Rice Mills, Inc., Beaumont
Bill Clark Pest Control, Beaumont
Broussard's Mortuary, Inc., Beaumont
Coastal Welding Supply, Inc., Beaumont
Coburn Supply Company, Inc., Beaumont
Classic Southeast Texas, Beaumont
Del Papa Distributing Co, Beaumont
Giglio Distributing Company, Beaumont
H.B. Neild & Sons, Inc., Beaumont
J.S. Edwards & Sherlock Insurance,
Beaumont
Kinsel Motor, Inc., Beaumont
Orgain, Bell, & Tucker, Beaumont
Steinhagen Oil Company, Inc., Beaumont
Weinbaum Insurance Agency, Beaumont
Wells, Peyton, Greenberg & Hunt, LLP,
Beaumont
White Reprographics, Beaumont,
Zummo Meat Company, Beaumont

JIM HOGG

Official Texas Historical Marker
El Colorado Ranch Cemetery
Lino Ramirez Family Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
El Colorado Ranch Cemetery, Guerra

JIM WELLS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Los Preseños

JOHNSON

National Register of Historic Places
Cleburne Downtown Historic District,
Cleburne

Historic Texas Cemetery
Cahill Family Cemetery, Alvarado vic.

KAUFMAN

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Griffith-West House, Terrell

Historic Texas Cemetery
Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Combine

KENDALL

National Register of Historic Places
Voelcker-Sueltenfuss House, Boerne

Texas Treasure Business Award
Cascade Caverns, Boerne

KERR

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Kennedy-Peterson House, Kerrville
San Antonio & Aransas Pass Passenger
Train Depot, Kerrville

Official Texas Historical Marker
Barnett Chapel Methodist Church
Beitel Lumberyard

Historic Texas Cemetery
Glen Rest Cemetery, Kerrville
Hollimon Cemetery, Kerrville

KIMBLE

Official Texas Historical Marker
O.C. Fisher

LAMAR

National Register of Historic Places
Paris Commercial Historic District
(Boundary Increase for Blake & Hinkle
Lumber Company), Paris

Official Texas Historical Markers
Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal

Historic Texas Cemetery
Paris Hebrew Benevolent Association
Cemetery, Paris
Reno Historic African American Cemetery,
Reno

LAMPASAS

National Register of Historic Places
Markward Homestead, Lampasas

Official Texas Historical Markers
Townsen Cemetery
W.T. Campbell

Historic Texas Cemetery
Straley Cemetery, Adamsville
Townsen Cemetery, Adamsville





LAVACA

Official Texas Historical Marker

Adolph Hofner
Brown School
East Side Church of God
Ross Middlebrook Youngs
Sublime Baptist Church
Sunken Garden Dance Platform
Wied Hall

Historic Texas Cemetery

Charles & Johanna Pagel Family Cemetery,
Hallettsville vic.
Klimitchek Cemetery, Hallettsville vic.
Pagel Settlement Cemetery, Hallettsville vic.
Providence Cemetery, Hallettsville vic.
Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery,
Sweet Home

LEE

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Edward R. Sinks House, Giddings

Official Texas Historical Marker

Lawhon Springs Cemetery

LEON

Official Texas Historical Marker

Parker Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Greer Family Cemetery, Normangee

LIBERTY

Historic Texas Cemetery

Cooke-Griffin Methodist Cemetery, Liberty
Liberty City Cemetery, Liberty
Linney-Acie Cemetery, Dayton
Ryan Cemetery, Tarkington Prairie

LIMESTONE

National Register of Historic Places

Liberty Square Apartments, Groesbeck
Liberty Village Apartments, Groesbeck

Historic Texas Cemetery

Shead Cemetery, Mexia

LIPSCOMB

Official Texas Historical Marker

Follett United Methodist Church

LIVE OAK

Official Texas Historical Marker

Jessy Franklin Gray
Oakville Cemetery
St. George Catholic Church
Thelma Laura Pugh-Lindholm

Historic Texas Cemetery

Oakville Cemetery, Oakville

LUBBOCK

National Register of Historic Places

Lubbock County Jail, Lubbock

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

V-8 Ranch, Lubbock

Official Texas Historical Marker

City of New Deal
Dagley Field
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
George Mahon
Lubbock's First Cotton Gin
New Hope Baptist Church
Nicolett Hotel

Texas Treasure Business Award

J. E. Murfree & Son, Lubbock

LYNN

Official Texas Historical Marker

Green Memorial Park Cemetery

MADISON

Official Texas Historical Marker

Jubal Richard Parten
Oxford Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Ten Mile Cemetery, Normangee

MARION

Historic Texas Cemetery

Pyland Cemetery #2, Avinger

MATAGORDA

National Register of Historic Places

Matagorda County Monument, Bay City

Official Texas Historical Marker

Palacios Colored School

McCULLOCH

Texas Treasure Business Award

Brady Eye Clinic, Brady
Brady Standard Herald, Brady
City Drug of Brady, Inc., Brady
Donald L. Barley, CPA, Attorney at Law,
Brady
Don's Barber Shop, Brady
Evridges, Inc., Brady
Lubke's Cars & Trucks, Inc., Brady
McCulloch Co. Abstract & Title, Brady
Steffens Flowers, Brady
The Commercial National Bank, Brady

McLENNAN

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

H. J. and Cora Hudson House, Lorena

Official Texas Historical Marker

First United Methodist Church of Crawford
Santa Cruz Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Olive Branch Cemetery, Axtell vic.
Santa Cruz Cemetery, Rielsel vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award

The First National Bank of McGregor,
McGregor

MILAM

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

C. H. Coffield House, Rockdale

Official Texas Historical Marker

Old City Cemetery—Rockdale
San Andres Masonic Lodge

Historic Texas Cemetery

Old Marak Cemetery, Marak

MITCHELL

Official Texas Historical Marker

Colorado City Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Colorado City Cemetery, Colorado City

MONTAGUE

National Register of Historic Places

Montague County Courthouse and Old
Jail, Montague

Official Texas Historical Marker

Montague Catholic Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Montague Catholic Cemetery, Montague
Oak Hill Cemetery, Bowie

MONTGOMERY

Official Texas Historical Marker

Elizabeth Shaw Cartwright Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Danville Cemetery, Willis vic.

NACOGDOCHES

Official Texas Historical Marker

Jacobs Chapel Cemetery
Town of Douglass
United States Occupation of Nacogdoches
1836

Historic Texas Cemetery

Hardeman Cemetery, Nacogdoches vic.

NAVARRO

Official Texas Historical Marker

Baptist General Association of Texas
Midway Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Midway Cemetery, Midway





NEWTON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Sand Ridge Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Old Belgrade Cemetery, Sandjack
Spears Chapel Cemetery, Burkeville vic.

NUECES

Official Texas Historical Marker
1966 Farm Workers Rally and March
Camp Scurry
Corpus Christi Longshoremen's Unions
George Owens
John Bernard Murphy
Jovita González de Mireles
Matthew Nolan
Mother Margaret Mary Healy Murphy
Restland Memory Park
William Henderson Maltby

Historic Texas Cemetery
Restland Memory Park, Bishop

ORANGE

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Southern Pacific Railroad Depot, Orange

PANOLA

Historic Texas Cemetery
McDaniel Cemetery, Deadwood
Macedonia Cemetery, Carthage

PARKER

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Mount Pleasant Colored School,
Weatherford
Springtown Tabernacle on the Square,
Springtown

Official Texas Historical Marker
Authon Cemetery
Battern Cemetery
Campbell Memorial Hospital
City of Springtown
Harmony Cemetery
Veal's Station Cemetery
William and Elizabeth Woody Homestead
Woody Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Authon Cemetery, Authon
Battern Cemetery, Weatherford vic.
Bud Clark Cemetery, Sanctuary vic.
Cole Family Cemetery, Cool
Dawson-Hackett Cemetery, Hudson
Oaks vic.
Dixon Cemetery, Hudson Oaks
Harmony Cemetery, Weatherford vic.
Mount Carmel Cemetery, Weatherford vic.

Strange-Sutton Cemetery, Springtown vic.
Veal's Station Cemetery, Springtown vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
Galbreath-Pickard Funeral Chapel,
Weatherford
Hartness Print Central, Weatherford

POLK

Historic Texas Cemetery
Davis Cemetery, Dallardsville
Johnson Cemetery, Livingston vic.
Moscow Cemetery, Moscow
Union Springs Cemetery, Corrigan

POTTER

National Register of Historic Places
Amarillo Building, Amarillo
Levine's Department Store, Amarillo

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
International Harvester Building, Amarillo

PRESIDIO

Official Texas Historical Marker
Cementerio del Barrio de los Lipanes
Native Peoples of La Junta de los Rios

RAINS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Emory United Methodist Church

RANDALL

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Shirley House, Canyon

Official Texas Historical Marker
Neblett Hospital and Clinic

REAL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Leakey Church of Christ

RED RIVER

Official Texas Historical Marker
Cuthand Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Cuthand Cemetery, Cuthand

REFUGIO

National Register of Historic Places
Amon B. King's Men Monument, Refugio
Mission Nuestra Señora de Refugio
Monument, Refugio

ROBERTSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Calvert Jewish Cemetery
Old Franklin

Historic Texas Cemetery
Calvert Jewish Cemetery, Calvert

ROCKWALL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Glen Hill Cemetery

RUSK

Official Texas Historical Marker
Lakewood Memorial Park
Monte Verdi Family Slaves

Historic Texas Cemetery
Elderville Cemetery, Longview
Graham-Hall Cemetery, Henderson
Lakewood Memorial Park Cemetery,
Henderson

SABINE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Alfred and Martha Oliphant
Bethany Baptist Church
Lowe Cemetery
Pineland School

Historic Texas Cemetery
Lott Cemetery, Pineland vic.

SAN AUGUSTINE

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
San Augustine County Jail, San Augustine

Official Texas Historical Marker
Old Sardis Cemetery
Shiloh-New Hope Community Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
McMahan Chapel Cemetery, San Augustine
Shiloh-New Hope Community Cemetery,
San Augustine vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
Heart Strings, San Augustine
Percy Garner and Son Funeral Home,
San Augustine
San Augustine Co. Abstract Co.,
San Augustine
Wyman Roberts Funeral Home,
San Augustine

SAN PATRICIO

National Register of Historic Places
San Patricio de Hibernia Monument,
San Patricio
Sons of San Patricio Monument,
San Patricio
Taft Public Housing (North), Taft
Taft Public Housing (South), Taft

Official Texas Historical Marker
Rosita Cemetery





Historic Texas Cemetery
Rosita Cemetery, Taft vic.

SAN SABA

Official Texas Historical Marker
A.J. Rose Mill
China Creek Cemetery

SHACKELFORD

Official Texas Historical Marker
Goodnight-Loving Trail in Shackelford
County
Moran Church of Christ

SHELBY

Official Texas Historical Marker
Excelsior Common School No. 47
Fairview Cemetery
First United Methodist Church Cemetery
Hutto Cemetery
Pleasant Hill Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
First United Methodist Church Cemetery,
Center
Hutto Cemetery, Joaquin vic.
Pine Ridge Cemetery, Joaquin

SHERMAN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Sidney Sherman

SMITH

Official Texas Historical Marker
Garden Valley
Starrville Cemetery
Texas College
Willie Lee Campbell Glass

STEPHENS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Fort Davis Cemetery

STONEWALL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Old Glory Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Old Glory Cemetery, Old Glory

TARRANT

National Register of Historic Places
Fountain G. and Mary Oxsheer House,
Fort Worth
Hamilton Apartments, Fort Worth
Jennings-Vickery Historic District,
Fort Worth
Lily B. Clayton Elementary School,
Fort Worth
Masonic Temple, Fort Worth

Oakwood Cemetery Historic District,
Fort Worth
Shannon's Funeral Home, Fort Worth
The Woman's Club of Fort Worth,
Fort Worth

Official Texas Historical Marker

Emanuel Hebrew Rest Cemetery
HEB American Legion Post 379
J.D. Hollis Cemetery
Terrell Heights
The Fort Worth Hotel

Historic Texas Cemetery

Emanuel Hebrew Rest Cemetery,
Fort Worth
Goforth Cemetery, Wheatland
J. D. Hollis Cemetery, Pantego
Mitchell Cemetery, Fort Worth
Thompson Family Cemetery, Westworth
Village

TERRELL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Chandler Ranch

TITUS

Historic Texas Cemetery
Snodgrass Cemetery, Mount Pleasant vic.
Talco Cemetery, Talco

TOM GREEN

National Register of Historic Places
Roosevelt Hotel, San Angelo

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
R.F. Tankersley Homestead, Veribest vic.

Official Texas Historical Marker

Dunbar Library
Kiwanis Little Olympics

State Antiquities Landmark

Tankersley Home Site (41TG664)

TRAVIS

National Register of Historic Places
Austin Fire Drill Tower, Austin
Cambridge Tower, Austin
Tucker Apartments, Austin

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Carrington Bluff House, Austin
Pennybacker-Alexander House, Austin
Snead-Rieck House, Austin
Whitley-Keltner House, Austin

Official Texas Historical Marker

Boyce Family Cemetery
Collins Cemetery
George Herbert Kinsolving Crypt
L.C. Anderson High School and
Integration of Austin Schools

Rector Cemetery
Robert Mueller Municipal Airport
Rosewood Park

State Antiquities Landmark

Pease District Park

Historic Texas Cemetery

Alexander Cemetery, Pilot Knob
Boyce Family Cemetery, Manor vic.
Townsend Farmstead Cemetery, Bear Creek

TRINITY

Official Texas Historical Marker

Charles Nesbitt "Charlie" Wilson
Civilian Conservation Corps Camp
at Trinity
Ellis Prairie Cemetery
Glendale Congregational Methodist
Church
Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine
Railroad

Historic Texas Cemetery

Zion Hill Cemetery, Thompson

TYLER

Official Texas Historical Marker
Fellowship Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Davis Cemetery, Colmesneil
Fellowship Cemetery, Warren vic

UPSHUR

Official Texas Historical Marker
Dickson Colored Orphanage Cemetery
East Springfield Baptist Church
Valley View High School

Historic Texas Cemetery

Dickson Colored Orphanage Cemetery,
Gilmer
New Mountain Cemetery, Ore City vic.

VAL VERDE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Comstock Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Comstock Cemetery, Comstock

VAN ZANDT

National Register of Historic Places
Van Zandt County Courthouse, Canton

Official Texas Historical Marker

Isaac Van Zandt
Thomas Jefferson Towles

Historic Texas Cemetery

Edgewood Cemetery, Edgewood





Myrtle Springs Cemetery, Myrtle Springs
Poletown Cemetery, Grand Saline

VICTORIA

National Register of Historic Places
Victoria County Monument, Victoria

Official Texas Historical Marker
Nursery School and Nursery Independent
School District

Texas Treasure Business Award
Dick's Food Stores, Victoria

WALKER

National Register of Historic Places
Josey Boy Scout Lodge and Keeper's
Cabin, Huntsville

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bishop Ward Normal and Collegiate
Institute

John W. Thomason, Jr.
McAdams Cemetery Slave Burial Ground
Southend Cemetery
The Drag: Huntsville's African American
Business District
The Seven Hills of Huntsville
William Luther Dean

Historic Texas Cemetery
Pine Prairie Free Will Baptist Cemetery,
Huntsville vic.
Southend Cemetery, Huntsville

WARD

Official Texas Historical Marker
Monahans Well

WASHINGTON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Camp Felder
Friedens Church of Washington UCC
Cemetery
Salem School
Washington County in World War I
Washington Methodist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Cegielski Cemetery, Chappell Hill
Krueger Family Cemetery, Washington
Washington Cemetery, Washington

WEBB

Official Texas Historical Marker
Pvt. David Bennes Cantú Barkley

WHARTON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Irrigation and the Development of
Agriculture in Lane City
Old Bethlehem Church
St. Thomas' Episcopal Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Heard Cemetery, Egypt
Old Bethlehem Church Cemetery,
Boling vic.

WHEELER

Official Texas Historical Marker
Custer on the Sweetwater
Shamrock Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Kelton Community Cemetery, Kelton
Mount Zion Cemetery, Mobeetie vic.
Pakan Cemetery, Shamrock

WICHITA

National Register of Historic Places
Shrine Temple Building, Wichita Falls
W.A. Freear Furniture Company/Maskat
Shrine Temple Building

Official Texas Historical Marker
Booker T. Washington Elementary School
Hotter 'N Hell Hundred
KMA Oilfield
Lake Wichita
Wichita Falls Municipal Zoo

WILLACY

National Register of Historic Places
Willacy County Courthouse, Raymondville

Historic Texas Cemetery
Las Rucias Cemetery, Lyford

WILLIAMSON

National Register of Historic Places
Dr. James L. Dickey House, Taylor
Taylor High School Campus, Taylor

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Taylor-Cooper House, Georgetown

Official Texas Historical Marker
Florence Church of Christ

Texas Treasure Business Award
Taylor Café, Taylor
Williamson County Sun, Georgetown

WILSON

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Flores Rancho, Floresville vic.

Official Texas Historical Marker
Camp Ranch Community
Pearce-Maxwell Cemetery

WISE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Eagle Mountain Lake MCAS Auxiliary
(Rhome Field)
Lake Bridgeport
Pleasant Grove Cemetery #1

WOOD

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Florence Robinson Cottage, Hawkins

Official Texas Historical Marker
Henry "Ragtime Texas" Thomas
Paron Cemetery
Pleasant Ridge Cemetery
Rockfield Cemetery
Rufus Cornelius Hickman

Historic Texas Cemetery
Paron Cemetery, Hawkins
Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Alba
Rockfield Cemetery, Mineola vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
The Winnsboro News, Winnsboro

YOUNG

National Register of Historic Places
State Highway 120 Bridge at the Brazos
River, Newcastle





Centerville's Leon County Courthouse was restored through the THC's courthouse preservation program.



APPENDIX **D**

GRANTS AWARDED

Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program

Former Gov. George W. Bush and the Texas Legislature created the Texas Historical Commission's (THC) Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program in 1999, and it has since awarded more than \$290 million to 99 counties for the preservation of their county courthouses. The return on this investment has been significant. Including the 2017–18 appropriation of \$20 million, construction activity related to the program has or will have created over 10,898 jobs, and generated more than \$44 million in local taxes, and more than \$612 million in wages in Texas. The program has further enhanced heritage tourism in communities across the state.

Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program active grant projects administered during the FY 2017-18 biennium:

(Note: Round I–VII grant projects are complete)

ROUND VIII

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Callahan	\$450,000
Dickens	450,000
Dimmet	450,000
Hildago	450,000
Houston	89,182
Hunt	450,000
Jefferson	450,000
Karnes	450,000
Lamar	315,980
Lee	450,000
Limestone	41,103
Lipscomb	450,000
Lynn	179,204
Polk	203,353
Rains	14,870
San Saba	449,750
Upshur	113,514
Wilson	450,000

ROUND IX

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Cameron	\$450,000
Fannin	5,040,000
Hunt	642,440
Karnes	3,878,108
Kleberg	450,000
Lynn	4,878,857
San Saba	4,419,995
Willacy	402,970

ROUND X

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Callahan	\$865,109
Camp	417,576
Coleman	191,177
Falls	5,832,430
Goliad	170,750
Kimble	318,176
Limestone	438,854
Marion	4,682,610
Menard	1,205,303
Milam	60,012
Orange	247,136
Polk	736,638
Refugio	863,000
Van Zandt	423,572





Texas Preservation Trust Fund

The THC awards grants for preservation projects from the Texas Preservation Trust Fund. The fund is currently managed by the Texas Treasury Safekeeping Trust Company. The investment earnings are distributed as matching grants to qualified applicants for acquisition, survey, restoration, and preservation or for planning and educational activities for historic properties, archeological sites, and associated collections of the State of Texas. Applications are available each year or as announced by the THC. Competitive grants are awarded on a one-to-one match basis and are paid as reimbursement of eligible expenses incurred during the project. However, during fiscal year 2018, the THC specifically created an emergency grant for properties and sites damaged by Hurricane Harvey in the state declared disaster area. Due to the natural disaster, the THC did not require a match on the emergency grants.

TEXAS PRESERVATION TRUST FUND GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2016-17

COUNTY	PROJECT	GRANT AWARD
Archeology		
Milam	El Camino Real de los Tejas Rancheria	\$30,000
Presidio	The La Junta Ceramic Study	20,000
Real	Mission San Lorenzo de la Santa Cruz	30,000
Val Verde	Bonfire Shelter Restoration	30,000
Subtotal		\$110,000
Heritage Education		
Newton	Texas Purple Hull Pea Festival	\$5,513
Statewide	Mothballing/Stabilization Toolkit for Vacant Dance Halls	23,000
Subtotal		\$28,513
Architecture		
Anderson	Mount Vernon AME Church	\$10,000
Bastrop	Mary Christian Burleson Homestead	25,000
Bexar	Mission Nuestra Senora de la Purisima Concepcion de Acuna	30,000
Bexar	Presnall-Watson Homestead	22,521
Blanco	Twin Sisters Dance Hall	30,000
Brazos	Temple Freda	45,666
Cameron	Fernandez-Bollack Home	30,000
Cass	Old Linden Firehouse	14,750
Denton	William Gibson Log Cabin and Homestead	15,000
Greg	Everett Building	40,000
Mills	Ebony One-Room Schoolhouse	10,000
Newton	Addie J. and A.T. Odom Homestead	22,250
Starr	Noah Cox House	40,000
Webb	Lockwood Building	30,000
Williamson	Granger City Hall	26,300
Subtotal		\$391,487
Total Awarded		\$530,000





TEXAS PRESERVATION TRUST FUND GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2018

COUNTY	PROJECT	GRANT AWARD
	Archeology	
Bexar	Olmos Dam Site	\$14,391
Travis	WPA Records Inventory and Digitization	25,003
Val Verde	Alexandria Project	30,000
Subtotal		\$69,394
	Architecture	
Brazoria	Ammon Underwood Home	\$18,024
Dimmit	Carrizo Springs Old Fire Station	30,000
El Paso	Casa Ronquillo	30,000
Jefferson	Rose Hill	13,800
Leon	Old Leon County Jail	30,000
Palo Pinto	Mineral Wells High School	14,000
Robertson	Wheelock School Preservation	12,500
Williamson	Dr. James L. Dickey House Museum	28,720
Subtotal		\$177,044
	Heritage Education	
Newton	Texas Purple Hull Pea Festival	\$5,340
Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Webb, Zapata	Community Historical Archaeology Project	10,000
Statewide	Texas Preserve America Summit	20,000
Subtotal		\$35,340
Total Awarded		\$281,778

TEXAS PRESERVATION TRUST FUND HURRICANE HARVEY EMERGENCY GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2018

COUNTY	PROJECT	GRANT AWARD
	Archeology	
Harris	The Heritage Society Archeological Artifacts	\$15,000
Subtotal		\$15,000
	Architecture	
Aransas	Goose Island State Park Recreation Hall	\$30,000
Bastrop	Mary Christian Burleson Homestead	30,000
Harris	Biggers' Mural	30,000
Lee	Lee County Courthouse	30,000
Refugio	Refugio County Courthouse	45,000
Victoria	First Church of Christ, Scientist	30,000
Subtotal		\$195,000
Total Awarded		\$210,000





Certified Local Government Grants

The Certified Local Government (CLG) program functions as a financial and educational resource for participating communities around the state. By undergoing preservation training and working toward preserving local historic resources, a city or county may become eligible to receive CLG grant funding each year for projects such as National Register nominations, education workshops, and Historic Resources Surveys.

CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2017

CLG	PROJECT	GRANT AWARD
Beaumont	Historic Resources Survey Update	\$4,000
Brownsville	Historic Resources Survey Update	23,750
Comal County	Two National Register Nominations (Historic Dance Hall and Homestead)	10,000
Kingsville	National Register Nomination (Downtown District)	15,000
Palestine	ADA Feasibility Study for Carnegie Library	2,500
Plano	Heritage Preservation Plan	35,000
Port Arthur	Design Guidelines	15,000
San Antonio	National Register District Expansion (Downtown)	10,000
Socorro	Rio Vista Farm Complex Preservation and Renovation Plan	30,000
Uvalde	National Register Nomination (Encina District)	15,000
Total Awarded		\$160,250

CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2018

CLG	PROJECT	GRANT AWARD
Comal County	Two National Register Nominations	\$11,500
Denton	Preservation Plan	20,000
Gonzales County	County Jail Historic Window Restoration Pilot Project	21,600
Kingsville	Local Design Guidelines for Commercial and Residential	20,000
San Marcos	Historic Resources Survey	39,500
Seguin	Historic Resources Survey	10,000
Various CLGs*	Travel Stipends for NAPC's FORUM18 Conference	18,412
Waxahachie	Historic Resources Survey, Phase 2	20,000
Total Awarded		\$161,012

* Recipients of travel stipends: Austin, Brownsville, City of Denton, Denton County, Galveston, Paris, Plano, Rio Grande City, San Antonio, Seguin, Tyler, and Waxahachie





Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program

The Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program provides a credit on federal income taxes equal to 20 percent of qualified project expenses for rehabilitating a historic building used for income-producing purposes. This program is administered in conjunction with the National Park Service and the Internal Revenue Service.

FEDERAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2017-18

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3
Bastrop	109 S. Avenue C	11/23/16	11/23/16	
Bastrop	114-116 Main Street			12/16/16
Bastrop	24-26 Main Street			11/23/16
Bastrop	Brique	12/21/16	12/16/16	05/22/17
Bastrop	Honey's		12/20/16	
Bastrop	Simon's Department Store	02/28/17	02/23/17	
Bastrop	Southside Market		10/03/16	10/19/17
Bell	Tirzah	12/19/16	01/25/17	
Bexar	114 E. Main Plaza North Building	09/28/17		
Bexar	114 E. Main Plaza Building	09/28/17		
Bexar	Basse-Heusinger Hardware Company Building	12/18/17		
Bexar	Book Building	09/28/17		
Bexar	Burns Building		01/22/18	
Bexar	Fairmount Hotel		08/28/18	
Bexar	Fawcett Furniture Building	12/18/17		
Bexar	Grant Building	06/20/18		
Bexar	Kallison Block Building	12/18/17		
Bexar	Kotula Building	12/18/17		
Bexar	Kress Building	06/26/18		
Bexar	Lockwood Bank	12/07/17	04/10/18	
Bexar	Maverick Carter House	06/13/18	12/16/16	1/26/18
Bexar	Our Lady of Victory School	08/16/18		
Bexar	Poe Motor Company	08/21/17	06/05/18	
Bexar	Robert E. Lee Apartments		03/30/17	
Bexar	St. John's Seminary	12/21/16	07/24/17	
Bexar	The Maverick Building		12/11/17	
Bexar	The Savoy Hotel		08/16/18	
Bexar	The Wedgwood		08/16/18	
Bexar	The Witte Building	12/21/16	06/13/18	
Bexar	Traveler's Hotel			09/18/17
Bexar	Veremendi, Kenedy, Clegg Building	02/12/18		
Brewster	Hotel Ritchey	08/16/18		
Brownsville	El Globo Nuevo and Garza House Compound	06/14/17	06/28/18	
Cameron	Baxter Building	01/21/18	02/08/18	

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Collin	The Neathery Estate Bed & Breakfast	12/22/17		
Colorado	Harbert's Garage	01/31/18	03/12/18	
Cottle	Cottle Hotel	08/16/18		
Dallas	1512 Elm Street		11/17/17	
Dallas	1700 Commerce			06/15/17
Dallas	211 North Ervay			07/27/18
Dallas	Ambassador Hotel	08/17/17	10/21/17	
Dallas	Bella Villa Apartments	09/28/17	06/20/18	
Dallas	Brown Cracker and Candy Company Building		10/28/16	
Dallas	Butler Brothers Building		06/19/17	02/12/18
Dallas	Cabana Hotel	01/26/18	08/21/18	
Dallas	Continental Gin Company Warehouse Building		05/15/18	
Dallas	Corrigan/Adolphus Tower		10/26/16	
Dallas	Dallas High School		06/08/18	
Dallas	Elm Place/First National Bank Tower		11/02/17	
Dallas	English Village			10/25/17
Dallas	Forest Theater	07/13/18		
Dallas	Lone Star Gas Company Building			03/15/17
Dallas	Mayflower Building			10/19/17
Dallas	McGaugh Hosiery Mills/Airmaid Hosiery Mills	09/06/17		
Dallas	Mercantile Commerce Building (1712 Commerce)		08/04/17	01/12/18
Dallas	Oilwell Supply Building	03/24/17	04/26/17	
Dallas	Old Dallas Central Library			02/07/18
Dallas	One Main Place			08/22/17
Dallas	Parlin and Orendorff (Purse Building)	04/20/17	06/02/17	
Dallas	Pythian Temple (Union Bankers Building)		04/24/17	
Dallas	Singer Sewing Machine Company Building		11/15/17	
Dallas	Statler Hilton			12/28/17
Dallas	The Brillhart	11/23/16		
Dallas	Tower Petroleum and Corrigan Tower		04/25/17	02/20/18
Dallas	W.A. Green Building		11/15/17	
Eastland	Laguna Hotel	02/28/17	03/27/17	
El Paso	905 West Yandell Drive	02/27/18	06/04/18	
El Paso	Blue Flame Building	01/27/17	02/08/18	
El Paso	Hotel Paso del Norte		04/17/17	
El Paso	Plaza Hotel		08/16/18	
El Paso	Ray Sherman Place, southern section		06/08/18	
El Paso	Sun Plaza	03/01/17	12/26/17	
El Paso	Tays Place, Northern Section	08/28/17	06/07/18	
Ellis	107 S. Dallas (Franklin Building)			02/20/18





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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3
Ellis	207 W. Ennis Avenue			01/30/18
Ellis	213 W. Ennis Avenue (Livery Building)		01/23/17	02/20/18
Ellis	Ennis Business Forms Building	04/10/18		
Ellis	Rowe Building			10/11/16
Franklin	ML Edwards and Company Building	02/10/17	03/01/17	01/26/18
Galveston	1807 Ball Street Duplex			12/20/16
Galveston	City National Bank		11/23/16	
Galveston	Engine House No. 3	01/26/18		
Galveston	Falstaff Brewery		09/15/17	
Galveston	Galveston, Houston and Henderson Frieght Depot	02/27/18		
Galveston	Hendley Market	05/26/18	06/02/17	
Galveston	Hendley Row Building	01/05/18		
Galveston	James S. Waters House		09/23/16	
Galveston	Medical Arts Building		12/21/16	
Galveston	Rosenberg Building	12/04/16		
Galveston	The George H. Nicholls Home		12/13/16	
Galveston	W.L. Moody Building		07/20/17	
Grayson	507 West Main Street		03/07/17	
Grayson	Hotel Denison	09/08/17	11/30/17	
Gregg	Petroleum Building (Longview)	08/23/17	07/06/18	
Hale	Hilton Hotel (Plainview)	03/29/17	05/04/17	
Harris	908 Sabine	10/13/17	11/21/17	07/30/18
Harris	910 Renner Court	08/04/17	11/21/17	07/30/18
Harris	Barbara Jordan Post Office	05/23/17	07/24/18	
Harris	City of Houston Fire Station No. 3		01/09/18	
Harris	Heights Theater			09/08/17
Harris	Henry Brashear Building		08/16/18	
Harris	Houston Bar Association Building		05/23/18	
Harris	Houston Post Building	08/21/17		
Harris	Imperial Laundry Building	11/16/17		
Harris	Jefferson Davis Nurses' Quarters		11/23/16	
Harris	Maria B. Flake Home for Old Women	10/24/17		
Harris	Medical Towers		12/12/16	
Harris	Melrose Building		08/22/17	11/06/17
Harris	Oriental Textile Mill (Heights Clock Tower Building)			01/25/17
Harris	Petroleum Building (Houston)		06/21/18	
Harris	Sampson Lofts (Waddell's Housefurnishing Building)		11/09/16	
Harris	Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation	12/22/17		
Harris	Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Building		07/13/18	
Harris	St. Elizabeth's Hospital	06/14/17	07/27/18	

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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3
Harris	Swift and Company Refinery and Market	11/28/17		
Harris	Texas Company Building			
Harris	The Stowers Building			11/23/16
Harris	Westfall House		02/26/17	05/12/17
Hidalgo	1910 Hidalgo County Jail (Museum of South Texas History)	01/26/18	05/30/18	
Howard	Petroleum Building (Big Spring)	06/07/18		
Jackson	Allen Memorial Presbyterian Church		12/16/16	07/07/17
Johnson	Hayden Building		03/08/17	
Kendall	Voelcker/Sueltenfuss House	12/21/16	07/07/17	
Lamar	First Church of Christ Scientist		02/02/17	
Lamar	Hinkle Lumber Company Office		02/01/17	
Lamar	Rodgers-Wade Furniture Company Building		02/10/17	
Limestone	Liberty Square Apartments (Buildings 1-12, 19-33)	12/12/16	07/10/17	01/22/18
Limestone	Liberty Village Apartments (Buildings 13-18, 34-37)	12/12/16	07/10/17	01/22/18
Llano	Badu Building		04/18/18	07/06/18
Llano	The Haynie Building	09/21/17	12/12/17	
Lubbock	Lubbock Post Office and Federal Building		11/09/16	
McLennan	Austin Arms	12/12/16	05/15/18	
McLennan	B & B Sporting Goods Building	06/22/17	07/24/17	
McLennan	Cruger Ford Building	04/10/18	04/19/18	
McLennan	Labor Temple	12/21/16		
McLennan	Labor Temple Franklin Square Building	12/21/16		
McLennan	St. James United Methodist Church	12/22/17		
McLennan	Stratton Building	06/01/16	06/19/17	
McLennan	The Praetorian Building		03/30/17	
Nacogdoches	Hotel Fredonia		05/16/17	02/06/18
Nacogdoches	The Hoya-Fischer Building			02/23/17
Navarro	211 S. Beaton Street	05/30/18		
Nueces	600 Building		11/23/16	
Potter	Levine's Department Store		04/14/17	
Potter	Louis H. Smith Inc. Firestone Store		10/19/17	03/19/18
Red River	First National Bank Bogata	03/07/18	12/21/17	
San Patricio	Taft Public Housing Development North	07/18/17	12/06/17	
San Patricio	Taft Public Housing Development South	07/18/17	12/06/17	
Smith	Peoples National Bank		04/07/17	10/31/17
Tarrant	Fair Building	09/28/17		
Tarrant	Fort Worth Stockyards, Mule Barns	04/25/17		
Tarrant	Hunter Plaza Apartments			07/03/17
Tarrant	New Isis Theater	10/23/17	06/13/18	





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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3
Tarrant	Oil and Gas Building	09/28/17		
Tarrant	O'Keefe-Long Commercial Building	03/01/17		
Tarrant	Sanger Brothers Building		10/28/16	
Tarrant	Shannon's Funeral Home (Meissner-Brown)	09/06/17	09/26/17	02/28/18
Tarrant	Texas and Pacific Inbound Warehouse	05/26/17	05/31/17	
Taylor	St. Ann's Hospital	07/13/18		
Tom Greene	Roosevelt Hotel	03/29/17		
Travis	1503 Parkway Avenue	05/05/18	06/21/18	
Travis	Maverick Miller House	11/30/17		
Travis	The Perch	05/09/17		
Travis	Tucker-Winfield Apartments	05/09/17	05/09/17	
Uvalde	Uvalde Rexall	07/13/18		
Wichita	W.A. Freear Furniture Company/Maskat Shrine Temple Building	09/01/17	02/01/18	
Wichita	Zales Building	11/17/17	02/05/18	
Williamson	113 W. 2nd Street	05/16/17	05/16/17	10/03/17
Williamson	115 W. 2nd Street Building	03/28/18	07/13/18	07/13/18
Williamson	2nd and Main Lofts	04/10/18		
Williamson	Taylor High School Campus	04/25/17	09/28/17	
Williamson	Taylor National Bank		12/06/16	
Wilson	Whitehall (Polley Mansion)	02/04/17	01/17/17	
Total Rehab Costs			\$757,183,944.34	





The Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program

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Anderson	Redlands Hotel	11/16/16	04/13/17	08/17/18
Austin	Bellville Turnverein Pavillion	06/20/18		
Bastrop	109 S. Avenue C	12/29/16	02/01/17	
Bastrop	114-116 Main Street		01/23/17	01/23/17
Bastrop	24-26 Main Street			02/03/17
Bastrop	Brique	01/27/17		
Bastrop	Coach O's Social Club	12/12/16		
Bastrop	Simon's Department Store	04/23/17	05/08/17	
Bastrop	Southside Market		01/07/17	12/05/17
Bell	Stagecoach Inn	04/18/17		
Bell	Tirzah	01/02/17	03/15/17	
Bexar	114 E. Main Plaza North Building	10/23/17		
Bexar	114 E. Main Plaza North Building	10/23/17		
Bexar	403 Gillespie Street	12/12/17	12/22/17	
Bexar	Aztec Theater	02/07/17		
Bexar	Basila Frocks Building		07/17/18	
Bexar	Book Building	10/10/17	05/17/18	
Bexar	Building 626, Fort Sam Houston	03/06/18		06/04/18
Bexar	Burns Building	05/25/18	05/14/18	
Bexar	Cameo Theater	06/20/18		
Bexar	Fairmount Hotel	03/26/18		
Bexar	Goad Motor Co. Building/Cadillac Lofts—Apartment Finishes			12/15/16
Bexar	Goad Motor Co. Building/Cadillac Lofts—Public Spaces			12/15/16
Bexar	Grant Building	08/22/18		
Bexar	Gunter Hotel			12/03/16
Bexar	Joske's Department Store (exterior only)		12/19/16	03/30/17
Bexar	Kress Building	08/22/18		
Bexar	Land Heritage Institute	03/26/18	03/30/18	
Bexar	Lockwood Bank	02/07/18		
Bexar	Lone Star Brewery	05/15/17		
Bexar	Maverick Building			03/23/18
Bexar	Mission Concepcion	12/12/16	03/30/18	
Bexar	Mission San Francisco de la Espada—Phase 1	12/12/16	05/31/17	05/31/17
Bexar	Mission San Francisco de la Espada—Phase 2	12/12/16	08/04/17	02/16/18
Bexar	Mission San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo—Phase 1	12/12/16		





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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Bexar	Mission San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo—Phase 2	08/02/18		
Bexar	Mission San Juan Capistrano	12/12/16	05/09/15	
Bexar	Old Alamo National Bank Building—Cooling tower/heat pumps	04/12/18	10/31/17	
Bexar	Poe Motor Company	09/18/17		
Bexar	Professional Building, USAF SAM (Building 150)	01/02/17	08/05/16	11/16/17
Bexar	Rand Building (2nd floor)			02/20/17
Bexar	Rand Building (3rd and 4th floor)		05/26/17	05/26/17
Bexar	Rand Building (exterior, 8th floor and public spaces)			12/19/16
Bexar	Rand Building (ground floor—Rosella)		04/17/17	11/16/17
Bexar	Reinbolt Hall		02/10/17	02/10/17
Bexar	Smith Young Tower (20th floor)		01/12/18	
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower (10th floor)		10/26/17	05/10/18
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower (11th floor)		04/25/18	
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower (boilers)			10/04/16
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower (exterior and lobby)			10/11/16
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower (exterior work)		06/19/17	12/07/17
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower (suite 1710, water softener, heat exchangers)		08/22/17	02/01/18
Bexar	St. John's Seminary	05/08/17	12/04/17	
Bexar	Staaacke Brothers Building/Stevens Building (HVAC)	01/25/17	02/09/17	
Bexar	The Savoy Hotel	09/13/16	02/23/17	
Bexar	The Witte Building	03/20/17	07/05/17	
Bexar	Tobin Center for the Performing Arts	12/29/16	06/20/18	
Bexar	Traveler's Hotel		11/30/16	11/03/17
Bexar	Trinity University—Heidi McFarlin—Phase 1	07/19/17	08/23/17	06/12/17
Bexar	Trinity University—Heidi McFarlin—Phase 2		08/22/18	
Bexar	Trinity University—Myrtle McFarlin Hall—Phase 1	07/19/17	08/23/17	06/12/18
Bexar	Trinity University—Myrtle McFarlin Hall—Phase 2		08/22/18	
Bexar	Trinity University—Susana Wesley McFarlin Hall—Phase 1	07/19/17	08/23/17	06/12/18
Bexar	Trinity University—Susana Wesley McFarlin Hall—Phase 2		08/22/18	
Bexar	Trinity University—Thomas Hall		08/22/18	
Bexar	Trinity University—Isabel McFarlin Hall-Phase 1	07/19/17	08/23/17	06/12/18
Bexar	Trinity University—Isabel McFarlin Hall-Phase 2		08/22/18	
Bexar	Veremendi, Kennedy, Clegg Building	03/26/18		
Blanco	Old Blanco County Courthouse Roof	05/15/17	06/01/17	
Bowie	Hotel Grim	08/02/18		
Cameron	Baxter Building	03/04/18	03/28/18	
Cameron	Brownsville Cotton Compress	02/26/18		
Cameron	El Globo Nuevo and Garza House Compound	10/10/17		
Childress	Hotel Childress		08/03/18	
Collin	Fred Schimelpfenig Building			10/28/16





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Collin	The Neathery Estate Bed and Breakfast	11/16/17		
Collin	W.D. McFarlin Building		12/03/16	07/21/17
Colorado	Harbert's Garage	03/02/18	05/01/18	
Dallas	1401 Commerce Street (Magnolia Hotel)	01/19/18		
Dallas	1512 Elm Street		11/15/16	
Dallas	1700 Commerce (The Allen Building)			07/20/17
Dallas	605 W. State Street	04/30/18		
Dallas	Adolphus Hotel—Phase 2			10/19/16
Dallas	Adolphus Hotel—Phase 3		12/03/16	03/15/17
Dallas	Adolphus Hotel—Phase 4		01/04/18	03/23/18
Dallas	Ambassador Hotel	09/13/17	12/21/17	
Dallas	Bella Villa Apartments	10/23/17	08/17/18	
Dallas	Brown Cracker and Candy Company Building		12/29/16	
Dallas	Busch-Kirby Building	08/02/18		
Dallas	Butler Brothers Building—Residential Phase			10/28/16
Dallas	Butler Brothers Building—Hotel Phase		02/20/18	04/10/18
Dallas	Cabana Hotel	01/09/18		
Dallas	Continental Cotton Gin	03/26/18		
Dallas	Corrigan Tower Residential Phase		11/03/16	04/04/18
Dallas	Corrigan/Adolphus Tower		12/29/16	
Dallas	Elm Place/First National Bank Tower		01/08/18	
Dallas	English Village	10/24/16	10/28/16	01/12/18
Dallas	First Presbyterian Church Dallas		09/23/16	07/06/18
Dallas	Interurban Building			07/21/17
Dallas	Lone Star Gas Company Building		05/10/17	05/10/17
Dallas	Mayflower Building Phase 1 and 2			04/19/17
Dallas	Mayflower Building Phase 3		04/17/17	04/23/18
Dallas	McColister Chevrolet Building	10/24/16		
Dallas	McGaugh Hosiery Mills/Airmaid Hosiery Mills	10/10/17		
Dallas	Mercantile Commerce Building (1712 Commerce)			03/28/18
Dallas	Oilwell Supply Building—Phase 1		10/28/16	06/22/17
Dallas	Old Dallas Central Library			02/12/18
Dallas	One Main Place Phase 3		10/19/17	10/19/17
Dallas	Parlin and Orendorff (Purse Building)	05/26/17	07/25/17	
Dallas	Pythian Temple (Union Bankers Building)	04/20/17	07/10/17	
Dallas	Roach Feed and Seed (exterior paint and lights)	11/16/17	12/21/17	07/06/18
Dallas	Sagebrush Building	02/16/18		
Dallas	Singer Sewing Machine Company Building		11/15/16	
Dallas	Statler Hilton			02/26/18
Dallas	The Brillhart	12/29/16		





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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Dallas	The Pace House	05/05/17	05/05/17	07/21/17
Dallas	Tower Petroleum Hotel Phase		11/03/16	04/04/18
Dallas	W.A. Green Building		11/15/16	
Dallas	Winnetka Congregational Church		11/22/16	
Eastland	Laguna Hotel	04/23/17	10/17/17	
El Paso	1000 East Rio Grande Avenue	04/30/18		
El Paso	905 West Yandell Drive	04/03/18		
El Paso	Abdou Building	12/29/16		
El Paso	Blue Flame Building	02/28/17	03/30/18	
El Paso	Hotel Paso del Norte	03/24/17	01/30/18	
El Paso	O.T. Bassett Tower	12/29/16	01/02/17	
El Paso	Pearl Apartments	02/05/17	06/08/17	
El Paso	Plaza Hotel	04/20/17	04/04/18	
El Paso	Sun Plaza	11/21/17	02/27/18	
Ellis	107 S. Dallas Street (Franklin Building)		05/17/17	03/30/18
Ellis	207 W. Ennis Avenue			03/30/18
Ellis	213 W. Ennis Avenue (The Livery Building)		05/19/17	03/30/18
Ellis	Ennis Business Forms Building	06/04/18		
Ellis	Rowe Building		01/03/17	01/02/17
Erath	Dawson Saloon	06/12/17	01/18/18	
Fayette	110 and 108 N. Washington Street (Brawley Dental Clinic)	05/26/17	06/22/18	
Fort Bend	Imperial Sugar Company Refinery	11/01/16		
Franklin	ML Edwards and Company Building	03/20/17	05/10/17	
Galveston	1406 Moody Duplex	06/19/17	02/12/18	
Galveston	1807 Bail Street Duplex			03/07/17
Galveston	City National Bank		01/27/17	
Galveston	Engine House No. 3	03/02/18		
Galveston	Falstaff Brewery	01/02/17		
Galveston	First National Bank Building (Galveston Arts Center)	06/04/18		
Galveston	First Presbyterian Church Galveston		07/24/17	01/04/18
Galveston	First Presbyterian Church Galveston—elevator	05/16/18		
Galveston	Galveston Children's Home (Bryan Museum)		10/11/16	11/29/16
Galveston	Hendley Row Building			02/06/18
Galveston	James S. Waters House		12/03/16	
Galveston	Medical Arts Building	11/01/16	02/21/17	
Galveston	Model Laundry Building	04/30/18		
Galveston	Rosenberg Building	01/02/17		
Galveston	Rosenberg Library	01/25/17		
Galveston	The Grand 1894 Opera House		10/11/16	07/26/18
Galveston	Trinity Episcopal Church (Eaton Memorial Chapel)	03/05/17	06/22/17	





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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Galveston	W.L. Moody Building		09/01/17	
Galveston	Willis-Moody Mansion (basement rehab)		05/19/17	07/05/17
Galveston	Willis-Moody Mansion (HVAC repair)		01/09/18	
Galveston	Willis-Moody Mansion (plaster ceiling repair)		01/05/17	07/05/17
Gillespie	Crockett Haus	12/19/17		
Grayson	507 West Main Street	10/10/16	05/04/17	
Grayson	Hotel Denison	10/10/17		
Gregg	Petroleum Building (Longview)	09/13/17		
Hale	Hilton Hotel (Plainview)	05/08/17	06/19/17	
Harris	1915-1925 Washington Avenue	04/20/17	06/08/17	04/23/18
Harris	B.A. Riesner Building	12/12/16	03/10/17	
Harris	Barbara Jordan Post Office	06/16/17		
Harris	Buffalo Soldiers National Museum	06/12/17		
Harris	Christ Church Cathedral	05/16/18	07/27/18	
Harris	City of Houston Fire Station No. 3		03/26/18	
Harris	Dorrance Building	12/12/16	01/29/18	01/29/18
Harris	Heights Theater	10/24/16	10/28/16	11/21/17
Harris	Henry Brashear Building	03/07/17	07/05/17	
Harris	Houston Bar Association Building	04/20/17	05/09/17	
Harris	Houston Fire Station No. 7	02/21/17		
Harris	Houston Post Building	09/13/17		
Harris	Houston Post Dispatch Building/Magnolia Hotel	12/12/17	03/20/18	06/22/18
Harris	Humble Oil Company Building		01/18/18	
Harris	Link-Lee House	10/03/17		
Harris	Maria B. Flake Home for Old Women	11/16/17		
Harris	Medical Towers		11/22/17	
Harris	Oriental Textile Mill (Heights Clock Tower Building)			03/15/17
Harris	Petroleum Building (Houston)		12/07/17	
Harris	Raphael Building	12/12/16	01/29/18	02/01/18
Harris	Sampson Lofts (Waddell's Housefurnishing Building)	12/29/16	03/31/17	04/12/18
Harris	Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Building		03/15/17	
Harris	St. Elizabeth's Hospital	02/07/18		
Harris	Sterne Building	04/20/17	04/17/17	09/27/17
Harris	Stuart Building	04/20/17	04/17/17	09/27/17
Harris	The Melrose Building		09/25/17	11/28/17
Harris	The Stowers Building			02/15/17
Harris	The Stowers Building (Harvey repairs)		06/22/18	
Harris	The Texas Company Building		10/09/17	10/09/17
Harris	Westfall House	09/13/16	05/09/17	07/07/17
Harris	Wunsche Bros Café and Saloon	12/19/17		





TEXAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2017-18 (CONT.)

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Hidalgo	1910 Hidalgo County Jail (Museum of South Texas History)	12/12/17	03/27/18	
Jackson	Allen Memorial Presbyterian Church		02/23/17	08/21/17
Johnson	Hayden Building	01/02/17	05/09/17	
Kendall	Voelcker/Sueltenfuss House	02/21/17	10/05/17	
Lamar	First United Methodist Church, Paris	11/01/17	01/26/18	
Lampasas	Markward Manor			02/16/18
Limestone	Liberty Square Apartments (Building 1-12, 19-33)	03/20/17	08/28/17	
Limestone	Liberty Square Apartments (Building 13-18, 34-37)	03/20/17	08/28/17	
Llano	Badu Building	02/06/18	08/15/18	
Llano	The Haynie Building	10/12/17	02/23/18	
Lubbock	Administration Building (Texas Tech)	02/07/18	07/30/18	
Lubbock	Lubbock County Jail	03/26/18		
Lubbock	Lubbock Post Office and Federal Building		06/19/17	
Lubbock	Weeks Hall—Texas Tech University	06/06/18		
McCulloch	Trucountry Inn (Hotel Brady)	05/07/18		
McLennan	Austin Arms	01/27/17		
McLennan	B & B Sporting Goods Building (exterior only)	07/20/17	12/19/17	01/18/18
McLennan	Cruger Ford Building		08/21/18	
McLennan	Labor Temple	02/21/17		
McLennan	St. John United Methodist Church	02/06/18		
McLennan	Stratton Building	10/10/16	11/22/17	
McLennan	The Praetorian Building	09/01/16		
Nacogdoches	Hotel Fredonia		07/20/17	03/15/18
Nacogdoches	The Hoya-Fischer Building			04/13/17
Nueces	600 Building		01/23/17	
Oldham	Vega Motel	07/12/18		
Potter	American National Bank of Amarillo and SPS Tower	06/20/18	08/17/18	
Potter	Fisk Medical Arts Building	03/02/18	03/30/18	07/06/18
Potter	Levine's Department Store		01/30/18	
Potter	Louis H. Smith Inc. Firestone Store		11/30/17	03/30/18
Potter	Oliver-Eakle/Barfield Building		12/29/16	
Randall	Cousins Hall—West Texas A&M University	12/12/17		
Randall	Education Building (Old Ed.)	01/19/18		
Red River	First National Bank Bogata		08/03/18	
San Patricio	Taft Public Housing Development (TEX-191-1, Site A and TEX-191-2 Sites A and B)	10/23/17	01/30/18	
San Patricio	Taft Public Housing Development (TEX-191-1, Site E)	10/23/17	01/30/18	
Smith	Martin Hall at Texas College	12/12/16	01/30/18	
Smith	People's National Bank Building (Phase 3)		09/14/17	12/06/17
Tarrant	Dickson-Jenkins Building			02/16/18



**TEXAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2017-18 (CONT.)**

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Tarrant	Fort Worth Elks Lodge 124	10/03/17	10/20/17	10/20/17
Tarrant	Hamilton Apartments		11/22/16	
Tarrant	Hotel Texas (Floors 1-3, Ballrooms and Meeting Rooms)			12/09/16
Tarrant	Hunter Plaza Apartments			07/14/17
Tarrant	New Isis Theater	02/07/18		
Tarrant	O'Keefe-Long Commercial Building	04/23/17		
Tarrant	Parker-Browne Company Building			09/08/16
Tarrant	Shannon's Funeral Home (Meissner-Brown)	10/10/17	11/27/17	07/30/18
Tarrant	Texas and Pacific Inbound Warehouse	06/16/17		
Tarrant	Wharton-Scott House/Thistle Hill	12/07/16	01/05/17	
Tom Green	Roosevelt Hotel	05/08/17		
Tom Green	San Angelo City Auditorium			12/21/17
Travis	1503 Parkway Avenue	05/25/18		
Travis	Dawson Stone House	03/30/17	03/30/17	
Travis	Driskill Hotel Balconies			02/18/18
Travis	Grove Drug Building	01/24/17		
Travis	Maverick Miller House	12/19/17		
Travis	O. Henry Hall (University of Texas)	11/21/17	12/21/17	
Travis	St. David's Episcopal Church	10/13/17	06/22/18	
Travis	St. Edward's University Main Building	04/20/17	08/02/17	01/08/18
Travis	The Brown Building Lofts	04/20/17		
Travis	The Driskill Hotel	05/16/18		
Travis	The Perch	05/05/17		
Travis	Tucker-Winfield Apartments	06/12/17	07/05/17	
Webb	Cathedral of San Agustin	02/16/18		
Wichita	Hook and Ladder Wine and Coffee Company	12/12/17		
Wichita	W.A. Freear Furniture Company/Maskat Shrine Temple Building	10/10/17	03/28/18	
Wichita	Zales Building (Stabilization)		03/02/17	05/18/17
Wichita	Zales Building (Ganache finish out)	12/20/17		
Williamson	113 W. 2nd Street	04/20/17	07/19/17	06/11/18
Williamson	115 W. 2nd (HVAC)		01/19/18	
Williamson	115 W. 2nd Street Building			05/18/17
Williamson	Dr. James L. Dickey House		03/07/17	
Williamson	Taylor High School Campus	05/26/16	09/28/17	
Wilson	Whitehall (Polley Mansion)		05/09/17	
Zapata	Corralitos Ranch	10/04/16	03/10/17	
Zapata	Jesus Trevino-Blas Maria Uribe Rancho	10/24/16	03/31/17	
Total Rehab Costs			\$907,212,910.44	





APPENDIX **E**

FINANCIAL REPORT

Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances/Statement of Activities;
Governmental Funds for the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 2017.

	GENERAL FUNDS	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	PERMANENT FUNDS	TOTAL
REVENUES					
Legislative Appropriations					
Original Appropriations	22,027,756.00				\$22,027,756.00
Additional Appropriations	3,482,894.98				3,482,894.98
Federal Revenue	1,435,360.22				1,435,360.22
Federal Grant Pass-Through Revenue	102,210.43				102,210.43
License, Fees & Permits	1,912,895.27	211,036.41			2,123,931.68
Interest and Other Investment Income	78,580.01			2,228.44	80,808.45
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fair Value (PR)		15,413.69			15,413.69
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fair Value	816,346.40	32,229.62			848,576.02
Land Income	8,754.25				8,754.25
Sales of Goods and Services	470,520.91				470,520.91
Other Revenue	197,329.83	1,384,996.97			1,582,326.80
TOTAL REVENUES	30,532,648.30	1,643,676.69		2,228.44	\$32,178,553.43
EXPENDITURES					
Salaries and Wages	11,414,322.09	149,374.00			\$11,563,696.09
Payroll Related Costs	3,792,330.96	40,780.00			3,833,110.96
Professional Fees and Services	586,069.26	346,880.56	301,152.02		1,234,101.84
Travel	338,582.82	4,711.29			343,294.11
Materials and Supplies	1,589,231.69	3,624.27			1,592,855.96
Communication and Utilities	636,938.82	8,603.64			645,542.46
Repairs and Maintenance	1,008,022.83		(0.40)		1,008,022.43
Rentals and Leases	310,322.28				310,322.28
Printing and Reproduction	270,412.08	2,235.19			272,647.27
Claims and Judgments	3,352.78				3,352.78
State Grant Pass-Through Expenditures	21,880.85				21,880.85
Intergovernmental Payments	236,237.68		4,114,493.70		4,350,731.38
Public Assistance Payments	541,076.01				541,076.01
Other Expenditures	2,303,517.39	172,649.68	23,565.00		2,499,732.07
Capital Outlay	3,347,806.16		4,892,806.07	200,000.00	8,440,612.23
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	26,400,103.70	728,858.63	9,332,016.39	200,000.00	\$36,660,978.72
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures	4,132,544.60	914,818.06	(9,332,016.39)	(197,771.56)	(4,482,425.29)
OTHER FINANCING					
Sale of Capital Assets	7,096.50				7,096.50
Transfers In	6,487,281.32		3,273,979.44		9,761,260.76
Transfers Out	(737,586.14)		(3,092,107.47)		(3,829,693.61)
Appropriations Lapsed	(42.23)				(42.23)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING	5,756,749.45		181,871.97		\$5,938,621.42
Net Change in Fund Balances/Net Assets	9,889,294.05	914,818.06	(9,150,144.42)	(197,771.56)	1,456,196.13
FUND BALANCES					
Fund Balances, Sept. 1, 2016	22,678,754.94	1,047,725.56	9,688,758.22	298,389.60	33,713,628.32
Restatements		1,701.38			1,701.38
Fund Balances, Sept. 1, 2016, as Restated	22,678,754.94	1,049,426.94	9,688,758.22	298,389.60	33,715,329.70
FUND BALANCES, AUG. 31, 2017	32,568,048.99	1,964,245.00	538,613.80	100,618.04	\$35,171,525.83





FINANCIAL REPORT (CONT.)

FY 2018–2019 Biennial Budget

GAA Strategy / Object of Expense / Method of Finance

	2018 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	2019 OPERATING BUDGET
STRATEGY		
A.1.1 Architectural Assistance	\$1,185,618.00	\$988,233.00
A.1.2 Archeological Heritage Protection	1,328,933.00	1,332,777.00
A.1.3 Courthouse Preservation Initiative	10,812,061.00	10,719,860.00
A.1.4 Historic Sites Program	17,086,279.00	12,049,197.00
A.1.5 Preservation Trust Fund	248,625.00	248,625.00
A.2.1 Development Assistance	2,514,024.00	2,519,194.00
A.3.1 Evaluate/Interpret Resources	3,287,188.00	2,850,356.00
B.1.1 Indirect Administration	2,122,770.00	2,064,546.00
TOTAL	\$38,585,498.00	\$32,772,788.00
OBJECT OF EXPENSE		
1001 Salaries and Wages	\$12,094,630.00	\$12,350,615.00
1002 Other Personnel Costs	352,470.00	353,271.00
2001 Professional Fees and Services	916,310.00	636,373.00
2002 Fuels and Lubricants	91,963.00	80,989.00
2003 Consumable Supplies	118,150.00	1,592,855.00
2004 Utilities	464,710.00	494,990.00
2005 Travel	348,407.00	358,680.00
2006 Rent—Building	146,980.00	169,310.00
2007 Rent—Machine and Other	146,870.00	177,550.00
2008 Debt Service	708,092.00	669,204.00
2009 Other Operating Expense	2,453,288.00	2,150,250.00
4000 Grants	11,813,503.00	11,257,790.00
5000 Capital Expenditures	8,930,125.00	3,965,906.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	\$38,585,498.00	\$32,772,788.00
METHODS OF FINANCING		
General Revenue		
1 General Revenue Fund	9,869,057.00	9,021,842.00
8118 Sporting Goods Sales Tax	9,015,397.00	8,996,509.00
8119 Fees from Historic Sites	292,620.00	361,080.00
SUBTOTAL GENERAL REVENUE	\$19,177,074.00	\$18,379,431.00
General Revenue Dedicated		
664 Texas Preservation Trust Fund	248,625.00	248,625.00
SUBTOTAL GENERAL REVENUE DEDICATED	\$248,625.00	\$248,625.00
FEDERAL FUNDS		
555 Federal Funds	4,093,830.00	1,123,986.00
SUBTOTAL FEDERAL FUNDS	\$4,093,830.00	\$1,123,986.00
OTHER FUNDS		
599 Economic Stabilization Fund	12,092,100.00	12,092,100.00
666 Appropriated Receipts	734,128.00	742,871.00
777 Interagency Contracts	271,071.00	143,610.00
780 General Obligation Bonds	1,965,767.00	39,265.00
802 License Plate Trust Fund	2,903.00	2,900.00
8000 Governor's Deficiency Grant		
SUBTOTAL OTHER FUNDS	\$15,065,969.00	\$13,020,746.00
TOTAL METHOD OF FINANCE	\$38,585,498.00	\$32,772,788.00





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