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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Friends:

We Texans have always been a proud group. We're fortunate to have an enduring cultural legacy and diverse history like no other state. Here at the Texas Historical Commission (THC), we're not just proud—we're passionate about preserving this history. It's our job, and it's also our honorable mission as Texans.

Over the past biennium, this resolve was tested. But we prevailed. Unanticipated natural obstacles—from a pandemic to a tornado to hurricanes—proved to be immense hurdles. But we found a way to overcome them. Our resilience, tenacity, and adaptability have benefitted the State of Texas. That has served us well, especially as we've endured the coronavirus crisis, which has disrupted almost every facet of our work.

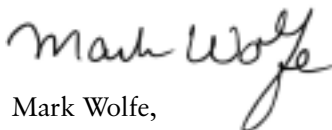
Whatever changes occur as the pandemic passes, one thing that won't change is the THC's strong network of supporters, sites, and community groups, all partnered to preserve important historic resources across the entire state. No virus, hurricane, or tornado can shatter that network or our partners' dedication to this cause.

Our agency has continued essential and routine work duties, while also expanding our audiences and offering new educational and interpretative programs. When this crisis ends, technologies and practices that were embraced out of necessity will benefit our day-to-day efforts to build communities, educate students, and provide more efficient services to our constituents.

We continue to refine and improve the State Historic Sites transferred to us by the Legislature in 2019. The THC also remains a strong partner in the state's economic development strategies, beautifully restoring county courthouses in San Saba and Tahoka—beneficiaries of our Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program over the past biennium.

We're looking forward to the coming biennium and the opportunities it brings for us to continue protecting and preserving the Lone Star State's unique heritage for the cultural and economic benefit of future generations. Thank you for your interest in our accomplishments, outlined in this report for your review. We have even greater things planned as we work with the Legislature and our many stakeholders in 2021-22.

Sincerely,



Mark Wolfe,
Executive Director, Texas Historical Commission

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Hopkins County
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INTRODUCTION

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) preserves the real places and real stories that make our state so unique. Our work doesn't just save the Lone Star State's exceptional culture and heritage—it makes a real-world impact on the economic vitality of communities across the state.

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:

- The THC welcomed eight historic sites to its network from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, including San Jacinto Battleground, Washington-on-the-Brazos, Fanthorp Inn, Barrington Plantation, Monument Hill, Kreische Brewery, Port Isabel Lighthouse, and Lipantitlán. It also added the Star of the Republic Museum from Blinn College and the Charles and Mary Ann Goodnight Ranch from Armstrong County.
- In April 2019, a devastating class EF3 tornado struck Caddo Mounds State Historic Site in Alto, destroying the visitors center, injuring many, and killing one person. Work commenced immediately to clear the debris, salvage exhibit items, and set up temporary quarters to welcome the public back to the site. Efforts are underway to design a new facility.
- Since Hurricane Harvey came ashore near Rockport in 2017, the THC has worked with organizations and property owners to identify historic resources impacted by the hurricane and in need of assistance. Beginning in September 2018, the THC organized a call for applications and has since awarded \$9 million in grants to 39 projects.
- During the biennium, the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program has helped create more than 11,800 jobs in Texas and generated nearly \$690 million in revenue, and almost \$850 million in gross state product. Restored courthouses reinvigorate historic downtowns and promote heritage tourism, a \$7.3 billion industry in Texas.
- The Texas Main Street Program reinvested more than \$530 million of private and public funds in the downtowns of official Main Street communities. Local programs also reported more than 1,580 rehabilitation projects worth over \$169 million; more than \$36 million in new downtown construction; the sale and purchase of \$65 million of downtown real estate; net gains of 864 business starts; and more than 2,700 new jobs in Main Street districts.

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.





Fulton Mansion
State Historic Site

2019–20 THC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

HISTORIC SITES DIVISION

The THC's 32 State Historic Sites represent a range of Texas history, from the first prehistoric Texans to 20th-century political giants like Sam Rayburn. This broad scope provides important cultural destinations that speak to the state's diversity and dynamic history. Visitation to State Historic Sites has been relatively constant even during the challenges of the pandemic due to the public's ongoing interest in Texas history and current need for safe travel destinations.

The Historic Sites Division (HSD) partners with other cultural organizations across Texas. Its operational model and preservation and stewardship of its historic buildings, grounds, and collections make it a unique state business. Staff members work to make the history compelling, engaging, and relevant to the travelling public. The sites tell the story of Texas through structures, landscapes, and archeological resources that identify pivotal moments and time periods in history.

During the past biennium, the THC welcomed eight historic sites to its network from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) It also added the Star of the Republic Museum from Blinn College and the Charles and Mary Ann Goodnight Ranch from Armstrong County. These properties added a wealth of talent, broadening the THC's interpretive focus in Texas history and public interest in the agency's historic sites.

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visitors center to welcome the public back to the site. Efforts are underway to design a new facility.

The 2017 impact of Hurricane Harvey was addressed at Fulton Mansion State Historic Site in Rockport, with the historic home reopening to the public in December 2019. The community gathered to welcome the mansion's return as an iconic tourism destination. The restoration of the house was made possible with federal FEMA funds and private donations from across the community and state.

Staff continue to work with FEMA on several projects along the coast. Many are completed, with others being finalized for funding. They range from the seawall at Sabine Pass Battleground State Historic Site near Port Arthur to structures at Varner-Hogg Plantation State Historic Site in West Columbia.

Additions to the Network of THC State Historic Sites

In 2019, Gov. Greg Abbott signed House Bill 1422, transferring several historic sites from the TPWD to the THC. The properties included San Jacinto Battleground, Washington-on-the-Brazos, Fanthorp

Inn, Barrington Plantation, Monument Hill, Kreische Brewery, Port Isabel Lighthouse, and Lipantitlán. These add a broader interpretation to Texas history and assist the THC in providing a fuller story related to the Texas Revolution, Republic of Texas, and the state's mercantile and industrial development.

Texas' Newest State Historic Site

The Charles and Mary Ann Goodnight Ranch in Goodnight is the THC's newest State Historic Site. The property tells the important stories of ranching, livestock breeding, and development of the Texas Panhandle. The property comes to the THC from the Armstrong County Museum, Inc., which restored the house, developed its infrastructure, and provided effective stewardship until it gifted the property to the state. It is the only THC property in the Panhandle.

Inclusiveness in the Interpretation of Texas History

The THC is creating plans and designs for a new visitors center and museum at Levi Jordan Plantation State Historic Site in Brazoria. An advisory committee will help staff shape the project's educational content and provide a cultural perspective. Levi Jordan Plantation is dedicated to the interpretation of African American cultural heritage in Brazoria County and its influence in the larger development of Texas. The work of both enslaved and emancipated African Americans helped build Brazoria County's robust economy and added to the riches of Texas both financially and culturally. Forts Griffin, McKavett, and Lancaster also broaden understanding of African American development of the state and the West. There, Buffalo Soldiers transitioned from the Civil War to the protection of settlers in West Texas and beyond.

The THC is also dedicated to telling the Spanish, Tejano, and Mexican American stories of Texas, including the missions of East Texas at San Augustine, José Antonio Navarro in San Antonio, the Magoffin family in El Paso, the development of San Felipe de Austin and Washington-on-the-Brazos, the dual stories at the Battle of San Jacinto, and the development of the Republic and State of Texas. The work of the Spanish, Tejano, and Mexican American people has built Texas and formed a strong part of its cultural identity through stories of courage, ingenuity, character, and determination.

The rebuilding of the Caddo Mounds visitors center will allow the agency to engage the Caddo tribe and better interpret their role in Texas history. The Caddo's tribal government has been invited to participate as the agency moves forward with the exhibits and interpretive programming. Due to the site's historical significance as a Caddo ceremonial center, the agency is looking to build a stronger working relationship with the tribe. It is important not only that the new visitors center/museum complex and its exhibits reflect the spirit and culture of the Caddo Nation—its stories and the site's sense of place to the tribe—but also that the new structures fit into the historic ceremonial landscape.

K-12 and Family Educational Initiatives

The division effectively addresses the needs of Texas history educators and the K-12 student population at its State Historic Sites. Just as the existing onsite field trip materials meet TEKS standards, digital content developed for schools will fully address the state educational requirements and be placed online for educators and students to help meet their needs in the current distance-learning environment.

As Texans were sheltering at home HSD assisted with an initiative to launch programming on the THC's History at Home webpage. YouTube and webinar programs were utilized, with several sites producing ongoing series and hybrid programs that included materials such as virtual summer camps. Site-specific coloring sheets were created for young children based on iconic images from State Historic Sites.

Collections Stewardship

HSD's curatorial staff members have been restructured under the chief curator to provide improved service, management, and stewardship. This team addressed the Sunset Advisory Commission review as a recommendation to work with our cultural partners to define a solution for collections and archive storage in the Austin area. The collections management plan has been revised to incorporate the new legislative authority to sell collections and retain revenue dedicated to collections needs.

The HSD curatorial team also manages and preserves historic collections for the THC. The team educates the public through tours to elementary, high school, university, and home-school students, church organizations, veterans' groups, and private organizations.

Digitization and transcription efforts are also a priority for collections staff, who systematically pursue grants for digitization of the State Historic Sites' extensive archival collections, including historic correspondence, photographs, archeological collections records, and fragile unique paper collections.

Interpretive Projects

Several projects are being completed with private grants, donations, in-kind contributions, and HSD

in-house staff talents. These match state-appropriated funds to achieve the best results, costs, and returns.

The Levi Jordan Archeological Lab and Learning Center is under construction for the development of a public archeological program onsite. Phase I will open the property to the public by 2021 with necessary support facilities. There is a great opportunity to create a nationally significant cultural destination dedicated to African Americans' role in settling and developing Texas. The site will also tell the complete story of Texas' plantation system and the institution of slavery prior to and after the Civil War.

The San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site townsite reconstruction is a new dynamic museum exhibit. The townsite interpretive area seeks to evoke the look and feel of the village to give visitors hands-on learning experiences. Based on site-specific archival and archeological evidence and historic architectural precedent from similar eras, THC architects have drawn a plan for five log structures and one frame building plus several outbuildings that represent the appearance of a town block circa 1830. The buildings will come to life with programs on printing history, the first school and Sunday school in the colony, and Tejano livestock traditions. HSD architects have effectively created an immersive environment for the public.

In Fredericksburg, the National Museum of the Pacific War's Nimitz Hotel exhibit gallery upgrades were completed. The new entry and exhibit hall have improved the visitor experience, and the gallery was reconfigured and completely redesigned. Staff has worked with the Admiral Nimitz Foundation to address required standards for the museum's accredi-

tation, increasing the museum’s value to donors, policy makers, insurers, community, and peers.

French Legation State Historic Site in Austin has been restored, with a focus on revitalizing the property and developing programming to serve the public. An addition to the site’s visitors center and improvements to the site’s pathways and restrooms were funded through grants received from the City of Austin. The site’s history from the Republic of Texas era to present day demonstrates the mix of personalities, people, and cultures rooted in the Austin community.

In San Augustine, Mission Dolores State Historic Site’s structural repair and remodeling are complete. A new exhibit design will focus on the Spanish mission system, mercantile trade between the Spanish and French, relationships with the Caddo tribe, and the importance of El Camino Real de los Tejas in the early development of Texas.

Washington-on-the-Brazos State Historic Site contains most of the historic community of Washington. The town is most notable as the birthplace of the Republic of Texas and the seat of the Convention of 1836, which declared independence from Mexico and framed a constitution to govern the new nation. The nearby Barrington Plantation State Historic Site continues its renowned living history and historic agriculture programs.

The adjacent Star of the Republic Museum is dedicated to telling the story of the Republic of Texas from its origin as a Mexican state to its development and operation after the War of Independence. A revitalization project will focus on the facilities and how they present a compelling and understandable

interpretation of Washington-on-the-Brazos and Texas history from colonization through the Republic era. Comprehensive museum design services will be provided for visitation improvements to include exhibits, an immersive audiovisual theater, and outdoor interpretive installations. This project will provide a full range of professional design, engineering, fabrication, construction, and installation services. The contract has been awarded to a partnership of the nationally known firms Design and Productions, Inc. and Gallagher and Associates.

Innovative Programming

In partnership with the Alamo and Presidio la Bahía, a virtual program was crafted called “San Jacinto Day, Texas Remembers.” The well-received livestream was broadcast on San Jacinto Day and included additional THC Texas Revolution-related sites.

Several State Historic Sites have focused annual programming on functional historic kitchens. Foodways programming provides a true taste of Texas heritage, from traditional Tejano dishes like mole and pan de campo, to military fare at the forts such as hardtack biscuits. Barrington Plantation’s functioning period smokehouse produces cured hams and bacon for use in onsite programs each season.

The THC’s historic forts have been offering stargazing events and programs, which engage the public with celestial navigation implements used by the U.S. Army. The program is a partnership with NASA and other scientific organizations and universities.

Historic sites also provide a great backdrop for movie nights on their grounds. Varner-Hogg Plantation hosted a socially distanced movie night.

Other programming utilized the sites to engage the community are concert series. Fulton Mansion held socially distanced and livestreamed events throughout the year that featured local talent.

Community Partnerships

HSD's Community Partnerships Program is in its third year and is currently working with 16 Friends groups. Staff members worked with the Friends of the THC to create a Fiscal Sponsorship Program for associations interested in forming a Friends group without having to form a 501(c)(3), which can be cost- and time-prohibitive. The program coordinator conducts orientation meetings with prospective groups and site staff. During the biennium, four Friends groups organized: Friends of Mission Dolores, Friends of Confederate Reunion Grounds, Fort Lancaster Company, and Friends of Starr Family Home. The program coordinator routinely offers training to Friends group board members, and consults on board governance, fundraising, navigating the THC

and fiscal sponsorship agreements, and long-term strategic planning.

Development seminars are jointly presented by the program coordinator and Friends of the THC staff three times per year and at historic sites across the state. The program's Friends Alliance Awards honor board members in the categories of stewardship, fundraising, and civic engagement.

Site and Facility Assessment

HSD's architectural team has assessed needs at each property. The deferred maintenance costs at newly transferred sites are estimated at over \$62 million. This includes Kreische Brewery ruins stabilization and accessibility, San Jacinto Monument reflection pool repairs and restoration, San Jacinto Monument Museum system upgrades and repairs, and several other projects. This significantly increases the overall cost for the properties within the network, which is estimated to be a total of \$92.8 million.





Williamson County
Courthouse

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.

Despite the pandemic, in 2020, the division continued to provide valuable and essential services to constituents by pivoting to online meetings and communications. Led by division staff, the Texas Main Street network became an essential resource across the 89 participating communities. Texans across the state supported local efforts to retain businesses and vitality in their historic downtowns throughout disruptions and challenging circumstances.

The division's Certified Local Government program substituted online monitoring and training for its 77 communities, helping local preservation programs function effectively. Staff of the Heritage Tourism program co-founded a social media community for tourism professionals across the nation to share best practices, news, and support during the period of major travel interruption. The 10 nonprofit regions of the THTP increased online networking, training, and outreach with their constituents to counteract travel limitations.

Heritage Tourism

The THTP supports tourism collaboration among communities and promotion of the state's diverse heritage sites and smaller towns. In the past 22 years, the program's heritage regions, covering all

254 Texas counties, have raised more than \$4 million in regional cash contributions, \$5.4 million in in-kind contributions to fund operations, and logged more than 126,000 volunteer hours.

In FY 2019, the 10 trail regions conducted more than 20 educational meetings of travel partners and the public across the state, reaching 650 individuals representing 138 different organizations; placed more than 40 cooperative travel advertisements in more than 20 different print publications; distributed 313,595 printed marketing pieces; and increased combined social media followers by nearly 18 percent.

This biennium, the THTP as well as the agency's broader Heritage Tourism program undertook a major strategic planning effort with all its regional partners. This beneficial planning was in part a response to the Texas Sunset Commission recommendations for the program. Simultaneously, the program has been implementing improvements to its contracting, oversight, and relationships as directed by the sunset process.

The strategic priorities of the Heritage Tourism and Texas Heritage Trails programs as outlined in the new strategic plan are to: Raise the standards of heritage

and cultural attractions across the state; foster heritage preservation and education; encourage regional cooperation and promotion of heritage and cultural attractions; and foster effective local tourism leadership and organizational skills.

The Texas Heritage Trail Regions operate a tourism promotion presence within the Texas Department of Agriculture, Food and Fiber Pavilion at the State Fair of Texas. The THC funds the exhibit space, while the regions and their partners staff the 24-day run each year to highlight visitor opportunities in smaller communities of the state. The Trail Regions organized the exhibit in Fiscal Years 2019 and 2020.

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, Texas Commission on the Arts, and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The Office of the Governor coordinates tourism assessments for communities. The THC participates in these multi-day assessments as part of the team that also includes staff from the other partner tourism agencies. This biennium, the teams visited Crockett, Greenville, Gonzales, Stephenville, and Wharton to evaluate and provide guidance to the communities.

According to the Office of the Governor–Economic Development and Tourism, Texas tourism is a nearly \$83 billion annual industry, with visitor spending in the state directly supporting 700,000 jobs in 2019 and generating \$7.8 billion in state and local taxes. The THC's last 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 who 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.

During this biennium, the agency introduced an e-newsletter specifically for the promotion and support of heritage travel. The quarterly Texas Heritage Traveler newsletter is reaching about 40,000 subscribers. TexasTimeTravel.com, the agency's website suite for heritage travelers, reached an estimated 730,000 total users during the biennium. This suite of websites features more than 2,100 heritage-related destinations for visitors across 560 Texas communities. It is also supplemented and enhanced by the Texas Time Travel Tours mobile application, with video content logging more than 3.7 million views.

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. In November 2019, a survey was sent to 2,560 individuals who had previously requested a copy of the Texas Heritage Travel Guide during the prior two years. Notably, more than 87 percent of the respondents still have the printed guide in their possession almost two years later. The largest percentage of respondents, at nearly 25 percent, said they used the guide to plan two trips, and 94 percent felt the guide helped make their decision to travel.

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 program provides personalized outreach and assistance with planning, economic and small business development, architectural, urban, and graphic design services, as well as organizational expertise.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the program, with the initial cities entering in 1981, between two national economic recessions. Since its inception, the TMSP has helped generate more than \$4.5 billion in reinvestment in Texas downtowns and urban neighborhood commercial districts, created more than 42,000 jobs, and established more than 10,500 new businesses across 180 communities.

During the past biennium, the THC designated Granger, Hamilton, Mesquite, and Houston's Emancipation Avenue as new Texas Main Street communities, while Mineral Wells returned to the program as a recertified community. Assisted by a two-decade-long public-private partnership with the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, these communities have or will receive the traditional visit from the First Lady of Texas to kick off participation in the program. In 2020, the pandemic forced the postponement of these celebrations in Hamilton and Mineral Wells.

At the end of FY 2020, there were 89 official Texas Main Street communities, including urban and rural programs, serving more than 3.2 million Texans. The focus of the Texas program is smaller, rural communities, with 81 percent of the participating

communities having populations below 50,000 and a median population of 15,716. During a reporting period roughly encompassing fiscal years 2019 and 2020, more than \$530 million of private and public funds were invested in the downtowns of official Main Street communities.

The program also maintains 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. Ninety-seven communities are involved with data integration, and 55 of those are live for the public. To date, 19,540 properties have been inventoried, including 551 locally designated landmarks, 2,607 properties that contribute to local districts, 338 National Register-listed properties, and 2,800 parcels that contribute to National Register districts. In combination with the website, 20–30 communities host annual Imagine the Possibilities tours to invite potential investors, downtown developers, entrepreneurs, and residents looking to be part of downtown's transformation.

In total, more than \$271 million of private funds were reinvested in TMSP communities during the period roughly equivalent to the 2019–20 biennium. Other totals reported by the local programs and tracked by the agency for the 2019–20 period include: More than 1,580 rehabilitation projects worth over \$169 million; more than \$36 million in new downtown construction; the sale and purchase



of \$65 million of downtown real estate; net gains of 864 business starts and more than 2,700 new jobs in Main Street districts; and a gain of approximately 725 downtown residents and nearly 600 housing units. Main Street communities also reported more than 280,000 volunteer hours committed to historic Texas downtowns during the biennium, a value of \$7.1 million.

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 77 CLGs in Texas (59 cities and 18 counties). More than 11 million Texans reside within these CLG communities. Brown and Victoria counties 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 \$303,000 in federal grant funding was awarded to 17 projects across 15 CLG communities for local preservation projects, creating a total investment exceeding \$510,000. During this period, nine communities were awarded grants to allow 30 historic

preservation officers or local commission members to receive training provided by the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions.

Texas Treasure Business Award

The Texas Treasure Business Award program recognizes the accomplishments of Texas businesses that have provided employment and support to the state's economy for at least 50 years. First established by the Legislature in 2005, the Texas Treasure Business Award program helps illustrate the Texas economy is strong. Nearly 50 of the state's businesses received the award in FY 2019–20. Near the close of FY 2020, more than 450 historic businesses across the state had been designated.

Real Places Historic Preservation Conference

The nonprofit Friends of the THC and the agency partnered to host the fourth annual Real Places conference in January 2020. More than 600 attendees, primarily from Texas, participated in three days of workshops, networking, and sessions. Conference attendance has doubled since the inaugural 2016 event, with 95 percent of respondents rating the last conference positively, including 63 percent rating it "excellent." With the assistance of the Friends organization, financial sponsorship from outside the agency has increased by more than 600 percent, reaching nearly \$70,000 in 2020. Real Places will be a virtual conference in 2021.



ARCHITECTURE DIVISION

The Division of Architecture protects Texas' diverse architectural heritage, from courthouses and commercial buildings to Spanish missions and simple log cabins. This is accomplished via project reviews of modifications to historically significant structures, technical guidance, state and federal grants, and historic tax credits for the preservation of historic properties.

New developments during the past biennium include a project to fully monitor historic properties protected by easements and covenants held by the THC, and coordinating funding from the National Park Service to aid historic properties damaged by Hurricane Harvey.

Disaster Assistance

The division has been assisting with a federal program officially named the Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria Emergency Supplemental Historic Preservation Fund Grant Program. The fund was created by Congress to provide financial assistance to qualified owners of historic properties in areas of the country affected by the 2017 hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria. In 2019, the THC received a \$12.5 million grant from the fund.

Since Hurricane Harvey came ashore near Rockport on August 23, 2017, the THC has worked with governmental entities, various organizations, and private property owners to identify historic resources impacted by the hurricane and in need of assistance. The THC publicized the grant beginning in September 2018, with the call for applications in April and May of 2019. The agency preliminarily awarded \$9 million in grants to 39 projects. The National Park Service subsequently awarded an additional \$200,000 to a specific independent project focused on the

Galveston/Houston area, bringing the number of preliminary awards to 40 projects. The THC began executing subgrant agreements for these projects in June 2020 and expects all projects will be underway in FY 2021.

Easement Project

The THC Easement Project, managed through the Division of Architecture, fulfills the division's mission to preserve and protect the diverse architectural heritage of Texas. For every grant awarded by the agency through state and federal funding, an easement is created to protect the state's investment in restoring and rehabilitating historic structures. "Disposals" of underutilized historic property by the federal government typically result in covenant agreements negotiated and held by the THC to ensure the preservation of these important community places, such as post offices.

In 2019, the Division of Architecture hired a consultant to evaluate this process and inspect nearly 220 easements and covenant-protected properties. The project stands at the halfway point, with completion projected at the end of FY 2021. The completion of this important work will provide the structure for protecting Texas' cultural heritage, while also serving as a model management and monitoring system for preservation organizations in many other states.

Federal and State Reviews

The Federal and State Review Program (FSRP) reviews modifications and provides technical guidance on historic structures across the state, particularly on those protected by state and federal laws.

Federal project reviews fall under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, which requires federal agencies to consider how their actions, funding, permits, or licensing may affect historic properties (at least 45 years old). Working in conjunction with federal agencies, the THC serves as the State Historic Preservation Office to ensure the public has a voice in the process. The THC's Architecture, History Programs, and Archeology divisions work together 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 21,000 Section 106 reviews.

Division staff members also review projects to modify historic structures protected by state designations and statutes, including Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks (RTHLs), state-owned properties covered under the State Antiquities Code, and State Antiquities Landmarks (SALs). The FSRP conducted approximately 130 RTHL reviews, 72 SAL permits and amendments, and 10 easement/covenant reviews in the last biennium.

During the past biennium, division staff consulted with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston on the full restoration of the iconic Apollo Mission Control Center in time for the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing. Staff also assisted in the issuance of Antiquities Permits for Battleship Texas and the Alamo, two of the state's most iconic properties.

Historic Courthouse Preservation

The Courthouse Preservation Program is responsible for reviewing work on the state's historic courthouses and their squares. Using funds appropriated by the Legislature for the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program (THCPP), division staff members provide unique vision to bring the state, counties, and local citizens together in a special partnership to restore these iconic landmarks and revitalize Texas communities. Each full-restoration project includes completely restored exteriors, district and county courtrooms, public corridors, accessibility, security, and new efficient mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems.

The THCPP offers three grant types: planning, construction (typically for full restoration), and emergencies. In addition to the standard grants awarded for Round X, the program awarded 25 grants in 2019 to update preservation master plans so counties have accurate information on building repairs, changes to the counties' needs for spatial organization, new systems such as security, and current full restoration cost estimates.

The THC determines grant awards by assessing 22 criteria, including the building's age, endangerment, and support for the project. In 2019, the Texas Legislature added a new scoring criterion that assesses an applicant's ability to contribute financially toward the project, giving those with lower revenues additional points.

As of August 1, 2020, 73 county courthouses had received full-restoration funding, and 30 counties had received emergency and/or planning grants while awaiting major construction funds. So far, the



program has attracted 145 participants, and awarded over \$310 million to a total of 103 counties or municipalities. There are still 30 applicants awaiting full restoration funding after receiving planning or emergency grants, and 43 other program participants that have not yet received any funding at all, with a total outstanding need among participants of over \$550 million.

In addition to providing safe and functional buildings, restoration of historic courthouses benefits the state and local economies. Courthouse preservation projects have created more than 11,800 jobs in Texas and generated nearly \$690 million in revenue, and almost \$850 million in gross state product. Restored courthouses reinvigorate historic downtowns and promote heritage tourism, a \$7.3 billion industry in Texas.

During this biennium, the Lynn and San Saba county courthouses were rededicated. The persistence of these two counties through numerous planning, emergency, and restoration grants resulted in functional historic courthouses that are the centerpieces of the communities of Tahoka and San Saba.

Please see the Appendix for the historic county courthouse grants administered during the FY 2019–20 biennium.

Texas Preservation Trust Fund

The THC awards grants for preservation projects from the Texas Preservation Trust Fund (TPTF), currently managed by the Texas Treasury Safekeeping Trust Company. Investment earnings are distributed as matching grants to qualified applicants for preservation and educational activities for historic properties, archeological sites, and State of Texas collections.

Competitive grants are awarded on a one-to-one match basis and are paid as reimbursement of eligible expenses incurred during the project.

In January 2019, the THC received 42 applications for the FY 2020 grant cycle, requesting more than \$1 million in funds. Twenty-nine projects were selected from the initial application stage to proceed to the project proposal stage. Twenty-four project proposals were submitted to the THC in July 2019. In October, the THC awarded \$245,884 to 11 projects. A diverse group of endangered resources are represented in this grant round, including a schoolhouse, churches, and heritage education projects focusing on Texas Freedom Colonies. Funds for TPTF grants in FY 2021 were lost as part of the mandated 5% reduction in General Revenue.

For a list of TPTF grants awarded during the FY 2019–20 biennium, please see the Appendices.

Historic Preservation Tax Credits

The THC’s Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program administers both the Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit and the Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit. Preservation tax credits foster private-sector rehabilitation of historic buildings while promoting economic development.

The state program provides a credit on the Texas Franchise Tax or the Insurance Premium Tax equal to 25 percent of qualified project expenses for the rehabilitation of a historic building used for income-producing purposes by a public university or nonprofit (through December 31, 2021). 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. Projects that qualify for both the federal and state programs may use both, providing a maximum benefit of up to 45% of the project cost.

During this biennium, the THC received 1076 application parts for the federal and state tax credits. Each application part represents a step in the process of reviewing buildings for historic eligibility and architectural projects for appropriateness in accordance with preservation standards. These applications represent projects at over 300 individual buildings. Of those, 118 completed projects were certified for the state tax credit during this biennium, with over \$618 million in qualified expenses.

Since January 2015, 243 completed projects have been certified, with nearly \$1.8 billion in qualified expenses. Certified projects can be found in 45 cities across the state. Recently completed estimates indicate that the first five and a half years of the program have supported over 54,000 jobs, with over \$3.2 million in wages and income. About \$236.5 million has been generated in state and local taxes through

completed projects, and over \$4 billion has been added to the state's GDP.

Tax credit staff are involved in the processing and reviewing of applications, as well as communicating with the public on the benefits of the program and the application process. Staff members also coordinate with other state and local government officials, including local Main Street and Certified Local Government staff, to visit completed and potential projects. Program staff have traveled to over 35 communities throughout the state this biennium.

Some of the significant certified projects during this biennium include the former Laguna Hotel in Cisco, the Plainview Hilton in Plainview (the first hotel Conrad Hilton built from the ground up), and the Baxter Building in Harlingen. These three buildings are the largest in their downtowns, but had been viewed as eyesores in recent years.

For a list of tax credit projects reviewed by the THC during the FY 2019–20 biennium, please see the Appendices.



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 on 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 for assistance. They help ranchers, farmers, and other property owners who suspect they may have encountered physical traces of Texas' archeological past on their property.

One of AD's most significant regulatory review accomplishments during the past biennium was an extensive research and excavation project in north-eastern Texas at Bois d'Arc Lake, which will serve as an additional water supply for the City of Dallas. For nearly a decade, AD has coordinated survey, testing, and data recovery excavations with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under federally mandated Section 106 reviews and with the North Texas Municipal Water District under the Antiquities Code of Texas. These efforts will facilitate the construction of the circa 16,000-acre lake.

By developing a programmatic agreement early on, a flexible approach to all phases of work was achieved as land access became available for the reservoir and over 16,000 acres of mitigation lands. The ongoing data recovery currently has more than 60 archeologists hard at work in the field and lab excavating at six sites

ranging from the Archaic time period through the Late Caddo period.

As part of the flexible approach afforded by the agreement, two historic cemeteries dating to the 1870s at the dam site were carefully exhumed and documented by physical anthropologists. More than half of the extensive earthen dam has been constructed, while work at the remainder of the sites is being completed. Important discoveries include Caddo houses and burials, including a large Caddo cemetery that may prove to be a burial mound.

In June 2019, the Texas Archeological Society held its annual Field School at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. The field school brought over 300 public attendees and volunteers from across the state for one week to survey much of the canyon. In advance of the survey, AD staff worked closely with TASN members, volunteers, and colleagues to organize multiple geoarcheological field investigations to understand the complex landscape history that has affected the preservation of archeological sites in the park. AD staff received a grant through the Summerlee Foundation for research, and regional Friends accounts supported 12 geoarcheological volunteers to participate in fieldwork. The results



of these investigations were published as a guidebook for geoarcheological tours during the field school and will also be published by the Bulletin of the Texas Archeological Society.

La Salle Odyssey

The wreck of *La Belle* continues to draw the attention of archeologists and travelers from across the world. In late 2018, the permanent exhibit at the Bullock Texas State History Museum in Austin opened to excellent reviews. The reconstructed hull of *La Belle* is the central focus of the first floor of the museum. The La Salle Odyssey, a series of exhibits in seven museums in six coastal counties, also continues to boost local economies by exploring the saga of La Salle's 1684–87 expedition. Analysis and curation of the artifacts from *La Belle* and La Salle's settlement of Fort St. Louis and the later Presidio La Bahía continues by THC archeologists and volunteer interns in Austin and at the Museum of the Coastal Bend and the Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History.

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.

In recent years, there has been an industry-level focus on improving interagency federal and state coordination on matters involving protections for underwater archeological sites. This has most noticeably occurred with oil spill emergencies, wherein the Texas General Land Office (GLO)

and the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) have worked with the THC's Marine Archeology Program (MAP) to formalize consultation processes for such response actions in Texas. This work has been expanded with the USCG, GLO, THC, and other federal and state partners composing a large interagency work group tasked with modifying Area Contingency Plans and developing more inclusive training models. In addition, MAP has worked closely with the National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration (NOAA) to improve consultation on the NOAA hydrographic surveys that are used to update coastal charts and online searchable databases for shipwrecks and obstructions.

Two of the more extensive MAP investigative projects of the biennium include fieldwork and research associated with a dugout canoe that eroded out of a South Texas beach following a storm. This feature is part of a much larger, more complex archeological site that may have roots in mid-to-late 19th century coastal ranching enterprises. An acoustic remote-sensing survey conducted in September 2019 focused on mapping and confirming a collection of more than 20 wooden World War I U.S. Shipping Board (USSB) steamship hulls abandoned in the Neches River after the conclusion of the war. The survey of a more than five-mile length of the river examined the reported wrecks, known primarily from historic aerial photos, and discovered two additional, previously undocumented USSB shipwrecks.

Conservation on the deep-water Monterrey Shipwreck Project, on which the THC is a partner, is near completion at the Conservation Research Laboratory at Texas A&M University, and a first draft of a Texas A&M University Press publication on the project is



almost finalized. The MAP also was a partner to the THC's Division of Architecture on reviewing the restoration plans for the Battleship Texas.

Refinement of eTRAC and Online Permit System for Archeology

To increase efficiency in accomplishing project reviews mandated by state and federal laws, the THC developed and implemented an electronic submission system known as eTRAC. Now fully implemented, eTRAC eliminates unnecessary processing delays and enables simultaneous assessments to be conducted by two or more THC reviewers, resulting in more timely completion of reviews. During the Covid-19 pandemic, eTRAC has allowed reviewers to shift nearly completely online and continue to provide reviews in a timely fashion.

Texas Archeological Stewardship Network

Established in 1984, the TASN is a nationally recognized and cost-effective THC volunteer program administered by the AD. 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. Over the last two years, stewards have collaborated with the Texas Archeological Society and local regional societies on several large-scale public outreach and education events.

Since the beginning of FY 2019, more than 35,194 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

\$957,277 (the FY 2019 value of a volunteer hour is \$27.20 per the Bureau of Labor Statistics). Stewards also travel at their own expense.

State and Federal Project Review

The AD reviewed more than 19,800 development projects in Texas over the course of the biennium under the jurisdiction of the Antiquities Code of Texas and the National Historic Preservation Act. During FY 2019–20, these reviews have facilitated millions of dollars in federal grants, funding projects in all parts of the state, as well as federal permits required for development of energy infrastructure. More than 626 of these projects were reviewed for potential impacts to historic shipwrecks, resulting in 41 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 330 cultural resource surveys annually, resulting in the survey of over 216,300 acres. During FY 2019–20, 27 test investigations and 10 data recovery excavations were conducted, some of which investigated several sites within proposed reservoirs and other large-scale endeavors.

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 state's historical and archeological artifacts—irreplaceable state assets—are currently



stored in museums and curatorial facilities across the state. During FY 2019–20, the commission approved 10-year recertification terms to the following curatorial facilities: Museum of the Coastal Bend (Victoria) and Stephen F. Austin Anthropology Laboratory (Nacogdoches). In addition, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon was designated the 17th certified curatorial facility in March 2019.

Texas Archeology Month

Each October, Texas Archeology Month (TAM) offers educational heritage tourism opportunities across the state, typically drawing thousands of people of all ages to engaging events such as archeology fairs, lectures, exhibits, demonstrations, and tours. In FY 2019, more than 60 partners across the state hosted 68 events in 43 communities. During FY 2020, the THC will continue the promotion and celebration of the statewide observation of TAM. However, due to

Covid-19, the THC is working to reorganize TAM to be safer and more accessible by promoting and facilitating virtual events through our website. These may take the form of videos, virtual tours, online exhibits, lectures, webinars, demonstrations, roundtable discussions, and even hands-on activities for kids.

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 2019–20, 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 regarding 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 (CHCs), 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.

Military Sites Program

The primary focus of the agency's Military Sites Program (MSP) this past biennium has been completing the First World War Centennial project. MSP staff coordinated statewide centennial observance efforts with other THC programs and divisions, and supported government officials, museums, CHCs, volunteer groups, and the public with information and materials. Additionally, staff is developing a book detailing Texas involvement in the war and how the centennial was commemorated.

The MSP also remained active in other areas of military history. Coordinating with the American Battlefield Trust, staff organized Park Day activities at Palmito Ranch Battlefield National Historic Landmark and assisted with battlefield land-banking efforts to protect the site. Staff also worked with the agency's Historic Sites Division on improvements to the THC battlefield property and the drafting of an interpretive plan for the site.

The MSP partnered with the Dolph Briscoe Center for American History to place donated manuscript materials among its archival holdings and continues to work with partners on plans to make the THC's oral history collection and World War II-era documents

available online. Lastly, the MSP assisted in providing content to the Communications Division for an edition of *The Medallion* on the 75th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

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, with more than 16,000 historical markers and monuments placed since the 1880s. During the past biennium, the THC approved 330 new historical markers and name and date plaques for a variety of subjects, Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks (RTHLs), and Historic Texas Cemeteries. Two notable new markers have been the RTHL designation for the 1928 Phillips 66 Service Station in Turkey, the first of that company's design in the state; and a marker for the Evangelia Settlement in Waco, founded in 1908 and still in operation as an early Texas example of a settlement house offering child care, education, and social support to working families.

In May 2019, the Southwell Company of San Antonio informed the THC of its purchase by a firm that would not continue the manufacturing of cast metal



markers, ending a 57-year relationship in which Southwell produced more than 15,000 Official Texas Historical Markers, placed in every county. After nine months with no foundry, the THC contracted with the B Sign Group subsidiary of Eagle Sign & Design in Indiana, which has spent 2020 creating new templates and casting and shipping the backlog of orders. THC marker program staff has continued to update applications, webinars, and online training materials, while making marker file materials and other archives more easily available to researchers and the public.

Texas Historic Roads and Highways Program

HPD continued to implement the Historic Roads and Highways Program by receiving a National Park Service grant for a National Register nomination of Route 66 for a discontinuous district across Wheeler County. The Route 66 National Register nomination was sent in July 2020, following the Route 66 survey project that was completed in October 2018. That project collectively mapped 178 miles, documented more than 960 resources, and included interactive mapping, digital color photographs, a searchable database, and GIS data. Staff created GIS-generated historic alignments for the Old Spanish Trail (OST) Highway for the 1920s, 1930s, and 1950s.

Historic Resources Survey Program

Historic resource surveys help raise public awareness of 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 supplied reviews, advice, and training to eight Certified Local Governments (Austin, Bryan, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, San Marcos, Seguin, Tarrant County, and Waxahachie), 11 County Historical Commissions (Chambers, Fort

Bend, Grimes, Hamilton, Hardin, Harris, Houston, Jefferson, Montgomery, Walker, and Waller), and three Main Street communities (Denton, Gladewater, and Paris). Several of these projects are moving forward with National Register historic district nominations. Staff also began a multi-year survey project of African American travel guide resources (Green Book) that encompasses over 40 communities and 780 resources. This project will survey and document these threatened resources with current and historic photographs, historical articles, advertising, and GIS-based mapping, resulting in an interactive and searchable database.

Youth Education

During this biennium, HPD's education program implemented the second year of the Doing History youth camp, a two-week summer learning experience aimed at upper elementary and middle school youth. The camp, developed in collaboration with multiple THC divisions, THC Friends, the Austin Independent School District, and other state agencies and community partners, focused on hands-on, TEKS-aligned learning opportunities presented at sites of historic interest. Enrollment doubled from the previous year and scholarships were awarded to multiple students to cover the costs of attendance and materials. HPD education staff also continued the THC partnership with Preserve America and participated in the annual youth summit held in southeast Texas. In addition, education staff revised the THC learning resources webpage and added downloadable curriculum materials available to K-12 and public audiences.

County Historical Commission Outreach Program

The County Historical Commission (CHC) Outreach Program administers CHC-related responsibilities



assigned to the THC in Texas Local Government Code, Chapter 318. Additionally, CHC Outreach staff serve as liaisons between THC staff and CHC appointees, the THC's primary points of contact for Texas counties. CHC Outreach analyzes CHC reports to identify ways to maximize investment of appointee time and energy while improving CHC programs that improve the livelihood of Texas communities.

Texas has approximately 230 CHCs; however, not all are active. The THC received 190 CHC reports for the 2018 year of service that documented 450,766 CHC volunteer hours, a monetary value of \$11,462,979. The THC received 185 CHC reports for the 2019 year of service that documented 444,808 CHC volunteer hours, a monetary value of \$11,311,467. CHC budgetary data shows that for every dollar Texas counties invested in CHCs during this biennium, an average of \$9 worth of service was returned. CHC Outreach efforts help CHCs maximize potential returns and encourage further investment through partnerships, grants, and donations.

During this biennium, CHC Outreach programming focused on identifying and addressing common organizational capacity challenges with CHCs. Outreach staff developed in-person presentations, appointee discussion groups, and online educational materials related to these challenges.

Cemetery Preservation Program

Historic cemeteries across Texas are threatened by development, 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 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, and through the Historic Texas Cemetery (HTC) designation program. The HTC designation provides protection to lost and endangered cemeteries by recording their locations in county deed records and alerting adjacent landowners to their presence. Projects that the Cemetery Preservation Program has accomplished in the past biennium include processing HTC designations, encouraging CHCs to conduct county-wide cemetery inventories, and plotting the locations of known cemeteries in the Atlas.

During the past biennium, more than 110 cemeteries in over 65 counties received an HTC designation. There are approximately 2,350 cemeteries designated throughout the state, with at least one designation in each county. Cemetery staff is also required to receive notification and act or respond to certain legal notices and petitions.

Museum Services Program

Texas museums draw heritage tourists who contribute to the state economy. Texas has over 2,000 museums, and approximately half of these are small history museums, the main audience for the Museum Services Program. Museum Services staff members help these achieve national museum standards in all areas of operations. Services available to the museums include email bulletins, consultations, workshops, webinars, and dissemination of educational and reference materials. Program staff members also



maintain a regularly updated database with contact information for the museums. Information from that database feeds into the THC Atlas.

During the biennium, staff responded to 200 requests for assistance and consultations with museums. During this same period, program staff offered 12 in-person workshops and, due to the coronavirus, converted a planned in-person workshop series to an online series. Program staff instructed over 570 museum staff and volunteers in the areas of technology in exhibits, diversity and inclusion, understanding audiences and visitors, and creating local history exhibits. Staff also expanded the successful webinar training series, which covers grant evaluation, social justice, bilingual resources at museums, insurance basics, and developing social media content. More than 5,300 individuals attended 29 live webinars.

State and Federal Review/National Register of Historic Places

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

Division staff reviewed 12,144 projects in FY 2019 to determine whether above-ground properties eligible

for listing in the National Register would be affected. This represents a nearly 80% increase in total projects over the previous biennium, primarily due to Hurricane Harvey recovery projects administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Texas General Land Office (GLO). Such projects were expedited under agreements with FEMA and GLO, resulting in an average review period of less than 13 days for all projects, rather than 30 days as is typically required by federal regulations. Additionally, under those agreements, thousands of other projects were exempted from review by the THC, further streamlining statewide recovery efforts. In all, staff reviewed more than 25,000 individual properties, over 1,600 of which were determined eligible for listing in the National Register and could potentially be affected by proposed federal undertakings.

National Register State Board of Review members reviewed 98 nominations for listing in the National Register; through the two-year period, 1,276 properties (including 13 districts) were listed. National Register staff also reviewed and finalized one Multiple Property Documentation form: “Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Depots of Texas.” The document, approved by the National Park Service, will help facilitate the evaluation and documentation of numerous historic properties across Texas.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The past biennium saw the THC's Communications Division grow large online communities of Texas preservationists and history lovers and engage them with information about history and historic places, most significantly during the lengthy periods of community quarantine and other coronavirus impacts. The Communications Division maintains aggressive digital media initiatives that steadily grow the reach and impact of the agency's educational and informational efforts, while ensuring that the THC's identity, message, and mission are accurately presented across all external channels and earned media. The division supports the communication efforts of all THC divisions by providing editorial and promotional assistance.

Commission and staff have set the goal of growing the agency's email newsletter distribution list and using this affordable tool to drive traffic to the agency's websites and social outlets, converting views and subscribers into physical site visitors, local advocates for historic preservation, and volunteers—all taking real-world actions that preserve Texas history and historic places.

The agency's email newsletter list grew enormously during the biennium, from 20,000 reported for the last biennium to 176,000 in September 2020. The newsletter's success was accompanied by impressive growth in users across all social media, including a 49% increase in Facebook followers, 36% increase in Twitter followers, and a 178% increase in YouTube subscribers. The total number of followers across all THC social channels exceeds 279,000.

The agency embraced low-cost, high-reach webinars during the biennium, especially during the coronavirus pandemic. One notable example is the Texas in World War II: Leadership webinar, which aired September

2, 2020, the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II. More than 1,100 people signed up, with more than 500 viewers at a time. The division used this technology to produce a September 22 commission meeting that rejected a move for the Alamo Cenotaph, a completely online presentation featuring almost seven hours of transparent public testimony from across the state.

Video is an effective way to reach online audiences, and the division's videos generated tens of thousands of unique views. The Communications Division has supported all new state historic sites through video, with high-quality drone photography and video footage of San Jacinto Battleground, Port Isabel Lighthouse, Washington-on-the-Brazos, and more. Productions included showcases of the French Legation, and San Saba County Courthouse, as well as other promotional social media videos.

Over the course of the pandemic, the Communications Division worked with the Historic Sites and History Programs divisions to craft online educational plans

and recycle and create videos and blog posts to maintain the public's interest in state historic sites and other heritage travel destinations. More than 1 million people engaged with this content over the course of the pandemic shutdown.

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 2020, with almost 200,000 unique visitors to TexasTimeTravel.com (an 11% increase from the previous biennium) and 2.3 million unique visitors to the agency's website (a 9% increase from the previous biennium).

Significant public relations projects over the last biennium included three welcome events for new THC sites—San Jacinto Battleground, the Washington-on-the-Brazos complex of sites (including Barrington Plantation, Fanthorp Inn, and Star of the Republic Museum), and the Port Isabel Lighthouse. The division coordinated a gala for the reopening of Fulton Mansion in Fulton-Rockport, and supported two counties' rededications of their historic county courthouses—Lynn County (Tahoka) and San Saba County (San Saba). Communications staff provided crisis communications support across the agency, handling all agency media messaging for the Caddo Mounds tornado and creation and dissemination of all agency coronavirus messaging and closures.

Major publications included the THC Forts Guide and a collaboration with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department promoting all Christmas events at state historic sites in both agencies. *The Medallion*, the THC's free quarterly magazine, now reaches more than 17,000 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 news. Commemorative issues this biennium included a celebration of Texas Independence-connected sites across the state, and a commemorative issue for the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Communications Division also supports and promotes the agency's annual Real Places preservation conference. Projects include developing graphic design and branding for all digital communication and print materials, video production for awards videos, design and maintenance of the conference website, email outreach, social media, advertising, and other promotional efforts.

The THC strives to tell the complete story of the state's history to as many diverse audiences as possible, from younger audiences on social media to traditional agency audiences via *The Medallion* and earned media. No matter the audience, the Communications Division has found low-cost ways to impact them across the state.



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. Its mission is to partner with the agency to preserve and protect the cultural heritage of Texas, securing private philanthropic resources to ensure a lasting legacy for future generations.

The Friends operates under a Memorandum of Agreement with the THC. A board of 20 trustees governs the organization, 11 of whom are appointed by the commission.

In the last biennium, the Friends raised a total of \$196,046 in unrestricted funds, and \$1,325,516 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 \$3,598,834 in FY 2019 and \$2,659,105 in FY 2020. Of that total, \$386,692 (in FY 2019) and \$467,482 (in FY 2020) was invested in endowments.

The Friends successfully completed fundraising for several key capital initiatives during the biennium. In FY 2019, the Friends successfully completed the capital campaign for the San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site and Museum, raising a total of \$3.36 million for the site. This funding augmented the support from the State of Texas for the construction of the museum building. This private funding provided critical support for the museum construction, as well as for the major outdoor “townsite” exhibit that is currently under construction.

With the transfer of the French Legation to the THC in 2017, the Friends focused on securing additional

funding for the full restoration of the Legation House and the improvement and expansion of the Carriage House to create a new visitors center. In 2019, the Friends received two grants for \$59,000 each from Visit Austin for the restoration of the Legation House, and for accessibility improvements to the site. In FY 2020, the Friends received an additional grant of \$237,099 from the City of Austin’s Heritage Grant Program to complete the improvements and expansion of the visitors center.

In fall 2018, the Friends also launched a \$2 million campaign for capital improvements at the Eisenhower Birthplace State Historic Site. This included the restoration of the birthplace home, new exhibits and interpretation of the site, a new statue plaza, and accessibility improvements to the site. So far, the Friends organization has raised \$90,000 for the project.

Since 2016, the Friends of the THC has been a critical partner to the THC for its annual statewide historic preservation conference, Real Places. The Friends co-hosts the conference with the THC and raises sponsorship support, which provides a critical supplement to the state funding for this premier statewide event. In January 2019, the Friends of the THC hosted, in partnership with the THC, the 2019 Real Places conference, raising over \$56,000



in sponsorships. In January 2020, the Friends brought over \$75,000 in private philanthropic support for the event from sponsorships and exhibitors.

One of the Friends' key initiatives is the Preservation Scholars Program. This 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 apply their academic skills and background and their interest in preservation to complete a project within an agency division. In FY 2019, the Friends of the THC raised \$20,000 from the Stillwater Foundation and the Fondren Fund for Texas of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, to place four Preservation Scholars as interns for the class of summer 2019. These scholars—representing Prairie View A&M University, the University of Texas at Austin, and Texas State University—worked on projects like adaptive reuse for the Emancipation Avenue Main Street Project, the Green Book Project, collections archiving, and the Undertold Markers and cemetery programs.

In fall 2019, the Friends held an event in Houston's historic Emancipation Park to celebrate the THC's Main Street Program. The event was attended by nearly 120 guests. The Friends of the THC was honored to have U.S. Representative Sheila Jackson Lee join us with a powerful keynote in support of the THC, the Main Street Program, and the Emancipation Avenue Project. The Congresswoman also presented resolutions to all the speakers, as well as to the THC and Friends for the work on the Emancipation Avenue Main Street Program.

Lawrence Battle from Commissioner Rodney Ellis' office also presented a resolution from the commissioner to the Friends. A net of over \$44,000 from this event was raised for continuing support of the Preservation Scholars Program.

With support from this event, as well as continued support from foundations and individual donors, the Friends of the THC was able to bring on six Preservation scholars as part of the summer 2020 program. With the remote work requirements due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Friends restructured these placements into remote internships. As a result, the program welcomed students from across the state, including Texas State University, UT-Rio Grande Valley, Corpus Christi A&M, UT-Austin, and Prairie View A&M University.

During the 2019–2020 biennium, the Friends received two additional grants from the Texas Land Title Association (TLTA) for the Texas Courthouse Stewardship Program, which supports training for stewards of the historic courthouses restored through the state's Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program. With the FY 2019–20 gifts, the TLTA has invested over \$325,000 in the Courthouse Stewardship Program over the past 12 years.

In addition to the programs and projects listed above, the Friends has also received or facilitated support from the Summerlee Foundation (for the Coryell documentary) and the Texas Independent Bankers Association (for the Main Street First Lady's Tour). The Friends currently has over 300 "Spirit of Texas" contributors who donate toward unrestricted funds that benefit THC programs.



TEXAS HOLOCAUST AND GENOCIDE COMMISSION

The Texas Holocaust and Genocide Commission (THGC) was created in September 2009 when Gov. Rick Perry signed Senate Bill 482, established to ensure resources are available to students, educators, and the general public regarding the Holocaust and other genocides. The THGC is administratively attached to the THC.

Unanimously passed by the Texas Legislature, Senate Bill 1828 was signed into law in June 2019 by Gov. Greg Abbott and created a statewide mandate for all Texas public schools to educate students about the Holocaust. This legislation instructs and names the Texas Holocaust and Genocide Commission to develop and approve materials for a statewide Holocaust Remembrance Week. Gov. Abbott hosted a ceremony at the Texas Capitol on January 27, 2020 commemorating the 75th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz and the start of the inaugural Texas Holocaust Remembrance Week (January 27–31, 2020).

Over the biennium, the THGC's nonprofit grant program continued to help fund projects for nonprofit organizations throughout Texas, including: the Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum, the El Paso Holocaust Museum and Study Center, the Holocaust Memorial Museum of San Antonio, the Anti-Defamation League, South Texas College, Holocaust Museum Houston, and the Vedem Foundation.

The THGC continues to work with students, educators, and administrators to solicit feedback from the inaugural Holocaust Remembrance Week and prepare for greater implementation in the coming years. THGC staff has also facilitated in-person and online workshops, presentations, and talks for schools and

communities across Texas, including Austin, Killeen, and Dallas.

The THGC's traveling exhibit "The Texas Liberator: Witness to the Holocaust" continues to be displayed in all corners of the state. The exhibit was created by Texas Tech University as part of the THGC's Texas Liberator Project, which focuses on the stories of Texan liberators of Nazi concentration camps at the end of World War II. The exhibit includes an Honor Roll, which lists the Texan liberators who have been identified; so far, there are over 500 Texans.

The THGC's annual student contest, open to all Texas students in grades 6-12, continues to succeed by sparking creativity and connectivity of the Holocaust and other genocides through poetry and visual arts. Middle school and high school winners receive cash prizes generously funded by the Friends of the Texas Holocaust and Genocide Commission.

Since the addition of a staff member dedicated to outreach and communication efforts, the THGC is reaching educators, curriculum specialists, and administrators that previously had been relatively untouched. With in-person outreach, the THGC has provided information to school districts and regions of the state that were not aware of the THGC and its mission to educate students, educators, and the



public. In addition, our new outreach and communication efforts have expanded the reach that our annual student contest, educator grant, and educator award programs saw in previous years. Exhibiting at national and state conferences throughout the course of the year has also been one of our greatest efforts to increase awareness of the THGC and all it offers.

In May 2020, Congress passed the first federal legislation requiring Holocaust education. The Never Again Education Act provides funding to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, which asked the THGC to provide educational support across Texas.



CONCLUSION

After more than 67 years of service to the people of Texas, the THC plays a more important role than it ever has, touching the lives of more Texans than ever before. Our commissioners and staff are proud of our role as the official stewards of Texas' legendary historic places and history, and the important economic benefit these provide to the entire state.

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.

The stage is set for even more accomplishments in the next biennium. We look forward to reaching new audiences with our programs and initiatives, helping more communities develop their historic resources, and most importantly, saving even more real places that tell the real stories of Texas. Thank you again for your interest, and please let us know how we can help you serve the people of the great state of Texas. 🌟





Shackleford County
Courthouse

APPENDIX

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION MEMBERS

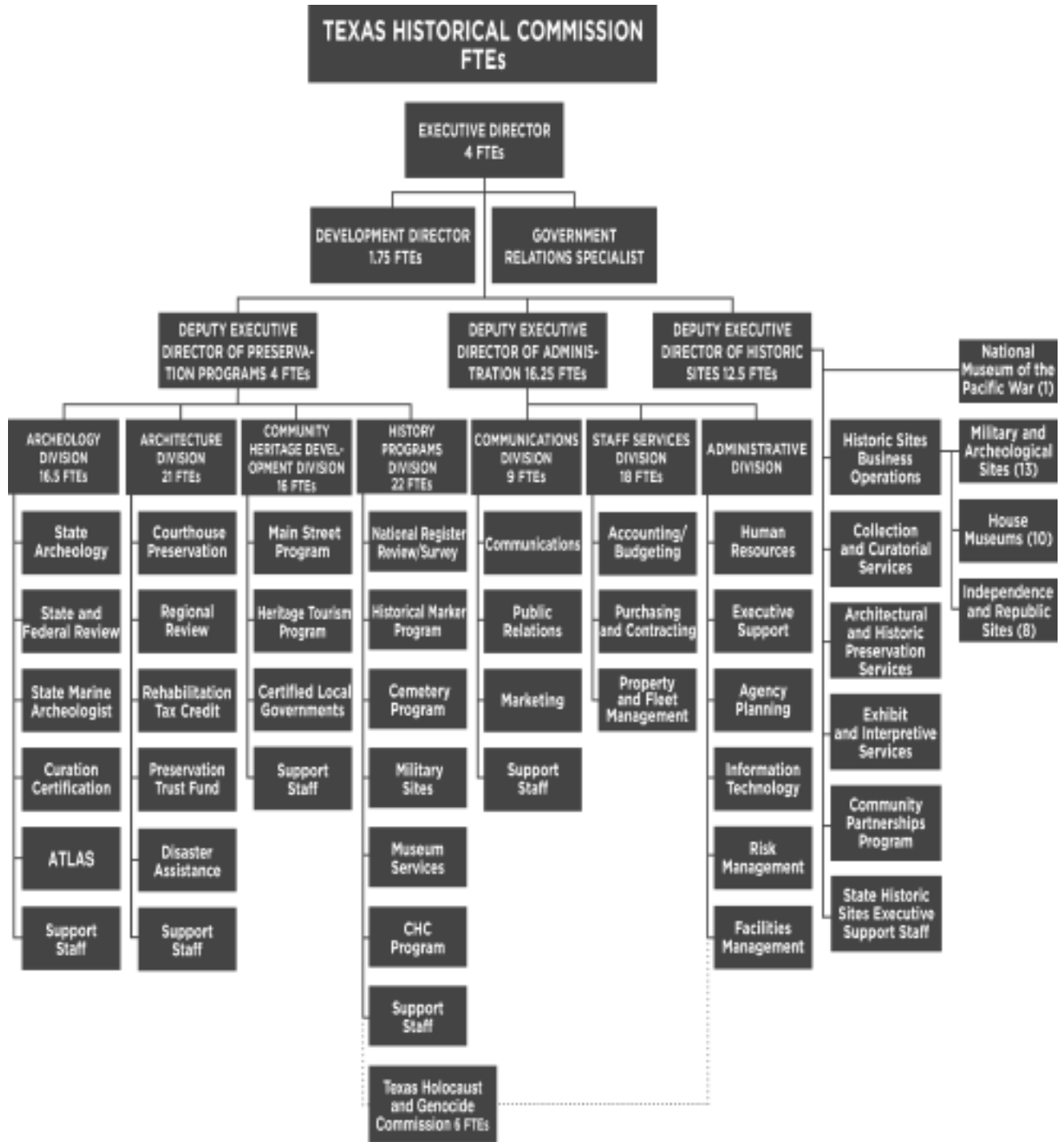
The Texas Historical Commission (THC) consists of 15 members appointed by the governor to serve staggered, six-year terms. The governor appoints the chairman. Appointees have a broad knowledge of and commitment to the mission of the agency. The THC board meets quarterly.

THC members for FY 2019-20 included:

COMMISSION MEMBER	RESIDENCE	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

APPENDIX **B**

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



APPENDIX

19-20

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

ANGELINA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Keltys United Methodist Church
Lang Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Lang Cemetery, Redland

ATASCOSA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Gates Valley Community

Historic Texas Cemetery
Rodriguez-Esparza Cemetery, Pleasanton vic.
Rutledge Cemetery, Poteet

Texas Treasure Business Award
Center Pharmacy

AUSTIN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bednar Family Homestead
Peters-Hacienda Schuetzenverein
St. John Lutheran Church

BAILEY

Official Texas Historical Marker
Pastores of Bailey County

Historic Texas Cemetery
West Camp Cemetery, West
Camp community

BANDERA

National Register of Historic Places
River Oaks Courts, Medina

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
River Oaks Courts, Medina

BASTROP

Official Texas Historical Marker
Paige Private School Society
Rosanky Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Wright Cemetery, Cedar Creek

Texas Treasure Business Award
Modern Cleaners, Elgin

BEE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Hangar 1015
NAS Chase Field

BELL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Carpenter Cemetery
McLean Cemetery
Temple Chamber of Commerce
The Rotary Club of Temple

Historic Texas Cemetery
Carpenter Cemetery, Temple
East Belton Cemetery, Belton
Hamblen Cemetery, Salado
McBryde-Hoover Cemetery, Killeen vic.
Oenaville Cemetery, Oenaville
Volo Cemetery, Sparks

BEXAR

National Register of Historic Places
Ben Milam Statue, San Antonio
Main and Military Plazas Historic District
(Period of Significance and Boundary
Increase), San Antonio
Poe Motor Company, San Antonio
Specht's Store and Schmidt's Gin, Bulverde

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Charles F.A. and Emilie Hummel House,
San Antonio
Emma F. Shiner Home, San Antonio

Official Texas Historical Marker
Blue Hole
G.J. Sutton
Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital

State Antiquities Landmark
Woolworth Building, San Antonio

Historic Texas Cemetery
Arnold Cemetery, San Antonio vic.
Cemetery on the grounds of the Alamo,
San Antonio
Leesch-Uecker Cemetery, San Antonio

Texas Treasure Business Award
Keller Material Ltd.
The Venice Art Terrazzo Co. Inc.

BOSQUE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Cayote Community
Cole Family Cemetery
Dr. Russell Daniel Holt
Greenock Community

Texas Treasure Business Award
Clifton Feed & Service Center
Gloff Motors

BOWIE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Read Hill Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Read Hill Cemetery, New Boston

BRAZORIA

National Register of Historic Places
Alvin Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway
Passenger Depot, Alvin
Henry Smith Statue, Brazoria

Official Texas Historical Marker
St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church
The Hon. Nathan H. Haller

Historic Texas Cemetery
Jamison Cemetery, Angleton
Thomas Cemetery, East Columbia

BRAZOS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Boonville Cemetery
Earl Graham Post 159
Grandview Cemetery
Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
College Station Cemetery, College Station
Peach Creek Cemetery, Peach Creek
Salem Cemetery, College Station
Shiloh Cemetery, College Station

Texas Treasure Business Award
Smith Dairy Queens Ltd.



BROWN

National Register of Historic Places
Weakley-Watson Building, Brownwood

Official Texas Historical Marker
Emanuel Chapel United Methodist Church
Pleasant Valley Cemetery

BURLESON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Dabney Hill Freedom Colony
New Hope Missionary Baptist Church
Smith Grade High School

Historic Texas Cemetery
Moseley-Draper Cemetery, Caldwell vic.
Thomson Cemetery, Caldwell vic.

BURNET

Official Texas Historical Marker
Haynie Flat Cemetery
Marble Falls Cemetery
Watson Cemetery

CALDWELL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Martindale School and Gymnasium

CALHOUN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Chocolate Community
Springs of Calhoun County

CALLAHAN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Home of Robert E. Howard

CAMERON

National Register of Historic Places
Baxter Building, Harlingen
Brownsville City Hall and Market
House, Brownsville
Central Brownsville Historic District,
Brownsville
Cleta Friedman and Harry W. Hollowell
House, Brownsville

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Casimiro Tamayo Building, Brownsville
Fernández-Champion-García-Warburton
House, Brownsville
Friedman-Hollowell House, Brownsville
J.L. Putegnat & Bro. Building, Brownsville
La Esperanza Plantation Bridge, Brownsville
Lily Spivey & William A. Rasco House,
Brownsville

Official Texas Historical Marker
Callandret Colored School
El Rancho Granjeno Cemetery

CASS

Texas Treasure Business Award
Texana Bank

CASTRO

Official Texas Historical Marker
Big Square Community

CHAMBERS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Victoria Walker Elementary School

CHEROKEE

Historic Texas Cemetery
Sweet Union Baptist Church Cemetery,
Forest

COLEMAN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Glen Cove Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Glen Cove Cemetery, Coleman vic.

COLLIN

National Register of Historic Places
Texas Pool, Plano

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Aldridge House, Plano
Gallagher House, Wylie

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bankhead Highway in Collin County
Brinlee Cemetery
Community Independent School District
First Baptist Church of Lavon
Princeton Cemetery
Snow Hill Community

Historic Texas Cemetery
Brinlee Cemetery, Anna
Orenduff Cemetery, Melissa
Princeton Cemetery, Princeton
Shiloh Cemetery, Wylie

COLLINGSWORTH

Texas Treasure Business Award
Owens Salvage

COLORADO

Official Texas Historical Marker
Chesterville

Historic Texas Cemetery
Myrtle Cemetery, Rock Island vic.

COMAL

National Register of Historic Places
Central Fire Station, New Braunfels

Comal Springs (Site of Major Spring),
New Braunfels
Kabelmacher House, Spring Branch
Kappelman-Mayer Ranch, Bulverde

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Kopplin-Leitch House, New Braunfels

Official Texas Historical Marker
711 Ranch
Franz Heimer
Julius Bremer Family and Rebecca
Creek School
Karl Haas Cemetery
New Braunfels Gemischter Chor Harmonie
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cemetery
Weisser Dairy Farm – Pfeiffer Ranch

Historic Texas Cemetery
Bremer Cemetery, Spring Branch
Weidner-Kabelmacher Cemetery,
Bulverde vic.

COMANCHE

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Depot
(Frisco Depot), Comanche

Official Texas Historical Marker
Big Eye Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Big Eye Cemetery, Comanche vic.
Old De Leon Cemetery, De Leon
Sand Hill Cemetery, Deleon vic.
Stag Creek Cemetery, Sidney vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
The Comanche Chief

COOKE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Thadd Blanton, Doolittle Raider

CORYELL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Dr. John Calhoun Bates
Seaton Cemetery

DALLAS

National Register of Historic Places
Ambassador Hotel, Dallas
Bella Villa Apartments, Dallas
Cabana Motor Hotel, Dallas
Forest Theatre, Dallas
McGaugh Hosiery Mills/Airmaid Hosiery
Mills Building, Dallas

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Christ Church Episcopal, Dallas

Official Texas Historical Marker
1910 Lynching of Allen Brooks



Anderson Bonner Park
Antioch Life Park Cemetery
Bennett Family Gardens
CCC Company 850
Dr. Edgar Ewell Ward
Dr. Marcellus Clayton Cooper
Greater El Bethel Missionary Baptist Church
Johnny Graham
Mount Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church
Warren Angus Ferris Cemetery
White Rock Cemetery Garden of Memories

Historic Texas Cemetery
Antioch Life Park Cemetery, Grand Prairie
Bennett Cemetery, Mesquite
White Rock Cemetery, Dallas

DENTON

National Register of Historic Places
Fairhaven Retirement Home, Denton

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Woodrum-Boyd House, Denton

Official Texas Historical Marker
David Gregory Fox Jr.
St. John's Community

DeWITT

National Register of Historic Places
DeWitt County Monument, Cuero

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Alex and Clare Wofford House, Cuero
Dempsey Benton Cain House, Yoakum
Yoakum National Bank Building, Yoakum

Historic Texas Cemetery
McCrabb Cemetery, Cuero vic.

DUVAL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Antonio López Family Cemetery

ECTOR

Official Texas Historical Marker
First 911 System in State of Texas
Ghost Towns and Vanished Communities
of Ector County

EDWARDS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Substation No. 14

ELLIS

National Register of Historic Places
Ennis Commercial Historic District
(Amendment to Increase Boundary),
Ennis

Official Texas Historical Marker
First United Baptist Church of Waxahachie

Historic Texas Cemetery
Brooks Family Cemetery, Ennis

EL PASO

National Register of Historic Places
Ray Sherman Place, El Paso
Tays Place, El Paso

Official Texas Historical Marker
1966 NCAA Men's Basketball Champions
of TWC

Bowie High School
Palmore Business College
Second Baptist Church
William Ward Turney and Iva Guthrie Turney
Women Suffragists in El Paso

Texas Treasure Business Award
La Isla Cemetery, La Isla

ERATH

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bluff Dale
Shapard Street

FANNIN

Historic Texas Cemetery
Gates Hill Cemetery, Bonham

FAYETTE

National Register of Historic Places
Mier Expedition and Dawson's Men
Monument and Tomb, La Grange

Official Texas Historical Marker
Cistern Public Cemetery
Connersville Primitive Baptist Church
African American Cemetery
Fayette County Poor House and Farm
Pscenk Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Fayette County Pauper Cemetery, La Grange

FORT BEND

Official Texas Historical Marker
First United Methodist Church Fulshear
Holy Family Catholic Church
Mamie and A.P. George
Sugar Land First United Methodist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Friedens United Church of Christ Cemetery,
Beasley
Randon Bottom Cemetery, Fulshear

FRANKLIN

National Register of Historic Places
Mount Vernon Downtown Historic District,
Mount Vernon

FREESTONE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Booker T. Washington School

GALVESTON

National Register of Historic Places
Galveston, Houston & Henderson
(GH&H) Freight Depot, Galveston

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Adolph and Regina Frenkel House, Galveston
Max Faget Home and Workshop, Dickinson
Smith-Hartley House, Galveston

Official Texas Historical Marker
Miss Galveston/Santa Maria

GILLESPIE

National Register of Historic Places
Feller-Barsch Homestead, Fredericksburg

GOLIAD

Official Texas Historical Marker
Kilgore Cemetery
St. Andrew's Lutheran Church
Singer Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Singer Cemetery, Schroeder

GONZALES

Official Texas Historical Marker
Waelder City Cemetery

GRAYSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Mt. Tabor Cemetery

GREGG

National Register of Historic Places
McWilliams Building, Longview
Petroleum Building, Longview

Official Texas Historical Marker
Longview Cannibals

GRIMES

Official Texas Historical Marker
Freedman's Town in Navasota
Independence Cemetery
Plantersville High School
Washington Avenue

Historic Texas Cemetery
Singleton Cemetery, Singleton



GUADALUPE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Blumberg Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Lone Oak Cemetery, Seguin vic.
Ridley Cemetery, Seguin vic.

HALL

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
1928 Phillips 66 Service Station, Turkey

Official Texas Historical Marker
Estelline Cemetery
Hulver Cemetery
Lakeview Cemetery
Walls Family Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Dreamland Cemetery, Turkey

HANSFORD

National Register of Historic Places
Hansford County Courthouse, Spearman

Texas Treasure Business Award
First State Bank (Spearman)

HARRIS

National Register of Historic Places
500 Jefferson Building, Houston
Battelstein's, Houston
Cameron Iron Works, Houston
Hermann Park Municipal Golf Clubhouse,
Houston
Houston Municipal Airport, Houston
Petroleum Building, Houston
Sears, Roebuck and Company Warehouse
and Service Center, Houston
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Houston
St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church,
Houston

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Beth Yeshurun Synagogue, Houston
Bob Harris Station, Pasadena
Dr. B.F. and Ethel Reed Coop House,
Houston
Edmundson House, Houston

Official Texas Historical Marker
City of Pelly
Dr. Thomas F. Freeman
Gaillard-Mitchell Cemetery
Goose Creek School Community No. 9
Gregory School
Houston Arboretum and Nature Center
Jackson's Barber Shop & Beauty Salon
James D. Burrus Elementary
Memorial Baptist Church
Spring Peaceful Rest Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Allen Parkway Village Cemetery, Houston

Texas Treasure Business Award
The Shade Shop
Venetian Blind Carpet One Floor & Home

HARRISON

Official Texas Historical Marker
C.G. Lancaster
Fred Lewis
Pope Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Pope Cemetery, Pope City
Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodlawn

HAYS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Kyle Depot, Kyle

Official Texas Historical Marker
Alba Ranch
Antioch Cemetery
La Sociedad Mutualista Cuauhtémoc
Riverhead Farm
Wm. B. Travis League #15 Survey

Historic Texas Cemetery
Peal-Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Wimberley vic.
Veracruz Burial Ground, Kyle vic.
Wallace Mountain Cemetery, Dripping
Springs

HEMPHILL

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Glazier Calaboose, Glazier

HENDERSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Corporal David Brady Shelton American
Legion Post No. 173
Eustace
J.W. Brownlow
Mt. Olive CME Church
New Hope United Methodist Church
Virginia Lucille "Ginger" Murchison

Texas Treasure Business Award
Athens Lumber & Supply Co.
Spencer Hardware
Tanner Motor Company

HIDALGO

National Register of Historic Places
1910 Hidalgo County Jail, Edinburg

Official Texas Historical Marker
Peñitas Common School

Texas Treasure Business Award
S. Klein Galleries

HILL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bethlehem Cemetery

HOCKLEY

Texas Treasure Business Award
Atchison's Jewelry
Billy Price's Ace Hardware

HOPKINS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Old Jefferson Road
Old Saltillo Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Emblem Cemetery, Emblem

HOUSTON

National Register of Historic Places
Swale at Mission Tejas State Park,
Grapeland

HUNT

Historic Texas Cemetery
Evans Family Cemetery, Jot Em Down

HUTCHINSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Town of Isom

JACKSON

Texas Treasure Business Award
Bep's Auto Supply
Citizens State Bank
Ganado Theater
Kacer's Barber Shop
The Mauritz Co.

JASPER

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bishop Cemetery
First Baptist Church of Buna
Morse Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Morse Cemetery, Buna

JEFFERSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
The Methodist Church in China, Texas
William G. (Bill) Hall

Texas Treasure Business Award
Provost Umphrey Law Firm, LLP

JIM WELLS

Historic Texas Cemetery
Alegria Cemetery, Orange Grove vic.



JONES

Official Texas Historical Marker
Phantom Hill Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Phantom Hill Cemetery, Nugent vic.

KARNES

Official Texas Historical Marker
First Baptist Church of Kenedy

Historic Texas Cemetery
Ford Family Cemetery, Gillett vic.

KAUFMAN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Pleasant Grove Cemetery

KENDALL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Pinta Trail Crossing of the Guadalupe River

Historic Texas Cemetery
Johann Scherz Grave, Boerne vic.
Wren Cemetery, Boerne vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
The Boerne Star
Kendall County Abstract Co.

KERR

Official Texas Historical Marker
Garrett Insurance Agency
Glen Rest Cemetery
Live Oak Ranch
Methodist Encampment Community

Texas Treasure Business Award
Garrett Insurance Agency Inc.

KIMBLE

Texas Treasure Business Award
First State Bank (Junction)

KING

Official Texas Historical Marker
Four Sixes Ranch

KLEBURG

National Register of Historic Places
Kingsville Downtown Historic District,
Kingsville

LAMAR

Official Texas Historical Marker
First Coca-Cola Served in Texas
Jefferies Wagon Yard
Reno Historic African American Cemetery
Sanitarium of Paris/McCuiston Community
Hospital

Historic Texas Cemetery
Highland Cemetery, Deport
Old Deport Cemetery, Deport

LAMPASAS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Lampasas City Hall, Lampasas

Official Texas Historical Marker
Straley Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Smith Cemetery, Kempner

LAVACA

National Register of Historic Places
Yoakum Commercial Historic District,
Yoakum

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bluecher Park and Dance Hall
Dr. Frank M. Wagner
Dr. Hugo J. Strieder
Katolika Jednota Zen Texaskych
(K.J.Z.T.)
Klimitchek Cemetery
Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery
Queen of Peace Catholic Church
The Patek Orchestras

LEE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Scott Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Scott Cemetery, Dime Box vic.

LEON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Braniff International Airways Flight 542
Greer Family Cemetery

LIBERTY

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Liberty County Bank/Zbranek Building,
Liberty
Lovett House, Liberty

Official Texas Historical Marker
Abshier Cemetery
Annie Colbert – Rosenwald School
Concord Community Cemetery
Cooke-Griffin Methodist Cemetery
Linnie-Acie Cemetery
McGinnis Cemetery
Oak Shade Cemetery
Ryan Cemetery
William C. Abbott
Yettie Kersting

Historic Texas Cemetery
Abshier Cemetery, Cleveland vic.
Bryan-Neyland Cemetery, Liberty
Concord Cemetery, Rye
Fields Cemetery, Clark
French Cemetery, Dayton
McGinnis Cemetery, Cleveland vic.
Oak Shade Cemetery, Cleveland vic.

LIMESTONE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal
Church
Bend Cemetery
Dr. Josiah T. Sloan
Washington High School

Historic Texas Cemetery
Bend Cemetery, Mexia
Hancock Cemetery, Mexia
Tehuacana Cemetery, Tehuacana

LIVE OAK

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Live Oak County Courthouse, George
West

Official Texas Historical Marker
Don Victoriano Chapa and Don Prisciliano
Chapa
First Baptist Church George West
George West Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
George West Cemetery, George West
Weston-Chapa Cemetery, Annarose

Texas Treasure Business Award
SouthTrust Bank N.A.

LUBBOCK

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Home Management House, Lubbock

Official Texas Historical Marker
County Line Cemetery
County Line Community
Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church
St. John's United Methodist Church
Texas Tech Alumni Association
The 1970 Lubbock Tornado
The Fujita Scale

Historic Texas Cemetery
County Line Cemetery, Shallowater vic.
Restlawn Mausoleum, Wolfforth
Wolfforth Cemetery, Wolfforth

MADISON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Ten Mile Cemetery



Historic Texas Cemetery
Fellowship Primitive Baptist Cemetery,
Madisonville vic.

MARION

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
1897 Howe Truss Train Trestle, Jefferson

MATAGORDA

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Linnie Roberts Elementary School, Bay City

Official Texas Historical Marker
James Wilmer Dallam

Historic Texas Cemetery
Partain Cemetery, Blessing vic.

McLENNAN

National Register of Historic Places
St. James Methodist Episcopal Church,
Waco

Historic Texas Cemetery
Chapel Hill Community Cemetery, Waco vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
Germania Farm Mutual Local Chapter 11
Heart of Texas Electric Coop
Irene's Flowers & Gifts
Rocket Federal Credit Union

MEDINA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Hondo Army Air Field

MENARD

Historic Texas Cemetery
Waddell Cemetery, Menard vic.

MILAM

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Lawrence-Hubert House, Cameron
Worley Bridge, Rockdale

Official Texas Historical Marker
San Gabriel Baptist Church

MILLS

Historic Texas Cemetery
South Bennett Cemetery, Goldthwaite vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
Graves Dental Care

MONTAGUE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bob Stone Camp

Historic Texas Cemetery
Southward-Magee Cemetery, Forestburg vic.

MONTGOMERY

Official Texas Historical Marker
Danville Cemetery

NACOGDOCHES

National Register of Historic Places
Mangham-McIlwain Building, Nacogdoches

Official Texas Historical Marker
Immaculate Conception Cemetery
Nacogdoches Veterans of the War of 1812

Historic Texas Cemetery
Redland Cemetery, Douglass vic.

NAVARRO

Official Texas Historical Marker
Braniff International Airways Flight 352

NEWTON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Biloxi Evergreen Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Biloxi Evergreen Cemetery, Biloxi
Hughes Cemetery, Bon Wier vic.

NUECES

Official Texas Historical Marker
Del Mar College
James Downing
Reuben Holbein
Robstown's Vegetable Growing and
Railroad Shipping History

OCHILTREE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Notla Community

PANOLA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Panola College

PARMER

National Register of Historic Places
Parmer County Courthouse, Farwell

PARKER

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Dr. George and Ruth Jones House,
Springtown

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bear Creek Cemetery
Bud Clark Cemetery
The Hill Gang
White's Funeral Home

Texas Treasure Business Award
Weldon C. & Bill Jordan Inc.

POLK

Official Texas Historical Marker
Lt. Col. James M. Parker Jr.

Historic Texas Cemetery
Barfield Cemetery, Providence

POTTER

National Register of Historic Places
American National Bank of Amarillo and
SPS Tower, Amarillo
Oliver-Eakle/Barfield Building, Amarillo

PRESIDIO

National Register of Historic Places
Blackwell School, Marfa

State Antiquities Landmark

Archeological sites: 41PS46, 41PS47,
41PS1165, 41PS43, 41PS38, 41PS36,
41PS35, 41PS32, 41PS31, 41PS186
(41PS186), 41PS166 (41PS166), 41PS164
(41PS164), 41PS961 (41PS961), 41PS936
(41PS936), 41PS935 (41PS935), 41PS736
(41PS736), 41PS575 (Shepherd's Cave)
(41PS575), 41PS163 (41PS163), 41PS557
(41PS557), 41PS574 (Sherd Knoll)
(41PS574), 41PS436 (41PS436), 41PS199
(41PS199), 41PS174 (41PS174), 41PS976
(41PS976), 41PS968 (41PS968), 41PS962
(41PS962), 41PS959 (41PS959), 41PS608
(41PS608), 41PS602 (41PS602)

RANDALL

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
"Roof with Snow" – Kimbrough House,
Canyon

Official Texas Historical Marker
J. Evetts Haley
Lucille Nance-Jones
The Sad Monkey Railroad

RED RIVER

Official Texas Historical Marker
James Titus Andrew Jackson Titus
Savannah Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Fairground Cemetery, Clarksville
Savannah Cemetery, Avery vic.

ROBERTSON

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Wheelock School House, Wheelock

Historic Texas Cemetery
Shiloh Cemetery, Franklin vic.



ROCKWALL

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Historic Calaboose, Royse City

RUSK

Official Texas Historical Marker
Anadarco Slaves Legacy
Elderville Cemetery

SABINE

Official Texas Historical Marker
McMahan Chapel Cemetery

SAN SABA

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Edwards-Smith-Ashley House, San Saba
Regency Suspension Bridge, San Saba

Official Texas Historical Marker
Montgomery Cemetery
Richland Springs Cemetery
St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Richland Springs Cemetery, Richland Springs

SHACKELFORD

Official Texas Historical Marker
Alice Reynolds
Berta Hart Nance

SHELBY

Historic Texas Cemetery
Thompson Cemetery, Shelbyville vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
Shirley's Beauty Shop

SMITH

National Register of Historic Places
Tyler Municipal Rose Garden, Tyler

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bascom United Methodist Church
Carmel Cemetery
Mason Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Mason Cemetery, Arp
Universe Cemetery, Tyler

SOMERVELL

Historic Texas Cemetery
Hankins-Terry Cemetery, Glen Rose vic.

STEPHENS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Sam Bass and Gang in Stephens County

STONEWALL

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Aspermont High School, Aspermont

TARRANT

National Register of Historic Places
Fair Building, Fort Worth
Katy Freight Depot, Fort Worth

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Clota Terrell Boykin Home, Fort Worth
Fountain G. and Mary Oxsheer House,
Fort Worth
Vinnedge-Loicano House, Fort Worth

Official Texas Historical Marker
Daggett's Crossing
First Most Worshipful Prince Hall, Grand
Lodge of Texas
Goforth Cemetery
Lake Como Cemetery
SP4 Robert David Law, U.S. Army
Thompson Public Cemetery
Woody-Kutch Livestock Commission
Company

Historic Texas Cemetery
Handley Hill Cemetery, Arlington
Lake Como Cemetery, Fort Worth
Post Oak-Parker Cemetery, Hurst

TAYLOR

National Register of Historic Places
William J. Fulwiler House, Abilene

Official Texas Historical Marker
Hardin-Simmons University Campus
Triangle

Historic Texas Cemetery
Hardin-Simmons University Founders'
Graves, Abilene

TITUS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Talco Cemetery

TOM GREEN

Texas Treasure Business Award
Bahlman Cleaners

TRAVIS

National Register of Historic Places
Fiesta Gardens, Austin
McFarland House, Austin
Onion Creek Crossings at McKinney
Falls, Austin
Roberts Clinic, Austin
Shield Ranch, Bee Cave
Town Lake Gazebo, Austin

West Fifth Street Bridge at Shoal
Creek, Austin

Official Texas Historical Marker
Banks-Wood Cemetery
L.C. Anderson High School Yellow Jacket
Stadium
Montopolis
St. John's Industrial Institute and Home
The Children's Haven Association

State Antiquities Landmark
Covert Park at Mount Bonnell

Historic Texas Cemetery
Banks-Wood Cemetery, Webberville
Evergreen Cemetery, Austin

Texas Treasure Business Award
Cisco's Restaurant

TRINITY

Official Texas Historical Marker
Zion Hill Cemetery

UVALDE

National Register of Historic Places
Uvalde Downtown Historic District, Uvalde

VAN ZANDT

Historic Texas Cemetery
Oak Hill Cemetery, Edgewood

Texas Treasure Business Award
Hallman Memorials

WALKER

Official Texas Historical Marker
Pine Prairie Free Will Baptist Church and
Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Chalk Cemetery, Trinity

WASHINGTON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Cegielski Cemetery
Farquhar Cemetery
Motley-Cummings Cemetery
Mount Olive Missionary Baptist
Association

Historic Texas Cemetery
Farquhar Cemetery, Washington vic.
Jaeger-Witte Cemetery, Round Top vic.
Motley-Cummings Cemetery, Chappell
Hill vic.

WHARTON

Official Texas Historical Marker
First Presbyterian Church of El Campo



Louise State Bank
Newgulf Campo Santo
Old Jerusalem Cemetery
Wharton Chamber of Commerce &
Agriculture
Wharton County Library
Wharton Hispanic Cemetery
Wharton Training School

Historic Texas Cemetery
Newgulf Campo Santo, Boling
Wharton Hispanic Cemetery, Wharton

WHEELER

Texas Treasure Business Award
Cross Country Barn
H.J. Garrison Oil Co. Inc
Vinyard Water Service Inc.
The Wheeler Times

WICHITA

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Mytinger-Richardson House, Wichita Falls

Official Texas Historical Marker
Saint John Baptist Church

WILLACY

State Antiquities Landmark
41WY153, Canoe/Singer Ranch Site
(41WY153)

WILLIAMSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Daniel (Dan'l) J. Moody
Post Oak Island

State Antiquities Landmark
41WM110, 41WM1282

Historic Texas Cemetery
Avery Cemetery, Coupland vic.

Texas Treasure Business Award
First Texas Bank of Georgetown
Texas Cafe

WILSON

National Register of Historic Places
Floresville Chronicle-Journal Building,
Floresville

Official Texas Historical Marker
Ella Ware, M.D.

First Baptist Church of Sutherland Springs
Phillip John Burrow

WISE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Battle at Ball Ranch
Bridgeport Schools
Depression Era Projects in Wise County
Glass Manufacturing in Wise County

WOOD

Official Texas Historical Marker
The Historic Steel Truss Bridge
Webster Community

YOUNG

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
1921 Young County Jail, Graham



APPENDIX **D**

GRANTS AWARDED AND CREDITS ADMINISTERED

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. As of August 1, 2020, 73 county courthouses had received full-restoration funding, and 30 counties had received emergency and/or planning grants while awaiting major construction funds. So far, the program has attracted 145 participants, and awarded over \$310 million to a total of 103 counties or municipalities.

ROUND X – FY 2019

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Bandera	\$50,000
Bell	22,500
Blanco	50,000
Burnet	44,900
Chambers	50,000
Clay	50,000
Coleman	50,000
Collin	44,000
Duval	50,000
Fannin	280,000
Frio	50,000
Grayson	50,000
Hall	46,655
Hutchinson	50,000
Jefferson	50,000
Kimble	\$45,625
Kleberg	49,500
Limestone	43,000
Lipscomb	2,000,000
Mason	50,000
McLennan	50,000
Menard	177,085
Randall	50,000
Robertson	40,000
San Saba	146,310
Taylor	22,500
Upshur	44,000
Willacy	50,000
Wise	50,000
TOTAL	\$3,748,475

ROUND XI – FY 2020

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Callahan	\$4,684,891
Duval	580,231
Kimble	378,489
Lee	1,970,149
Mason	4,140,119
Taylor	5,980,000
Washington	713,130
Willacy	803,359
Wise	787,753
TOTAL	\$20,038,121

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



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.

TEXAS PRESERVATION TRUST FUND GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2020

COUNTY	PROJECT	GRANT AWARD
Archeology		
Live Oak	Loma Sandia Site	\$20,979
Subtotal		\$20,979
Architecture		
Brazos	Temple Freda	\$30,000
El Paso	Rio Vista Farm	30,000
Falls/Limestone	Bassett Farms Cultural Landscape Inventory and Report	30,000
Gonzales	1885 Gonzales County Jail	10,000
Gonzales	Gonzales Memorial Museum & Amphitheatre	30,000
Leon	1913 Leon County Jail	30,000
Robertson	Wheelock School House	24,251
Webb	San Agustin Cathedral	30,000
Subtotal		\$214,251
Heritage Education		
Regional	Aya Education Programs—An Exploration of Texas Freedom Colonies	\$8,000
Statewide	Rural Lands Archeology Preservation Initiative	2,654
Subtotal		\$10,654
Total Awarded		\$245,884
Architecture – Galveston County		
Galveston	Bishop’s Palace	\$66,258
Galveston	E.S. Levy Building/National Hotel Artist Lofts	30,000
Galveston	Reedy Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church	9,528
Total Awarded		\$105,786



Disaster Assistance

The THC's Architecture Division has been assisting with a federal program officially named the Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria Emergency Supplemental Historic Preservation Fund Grant Program. The fund was created by Congress to provide financial assistance to qualified owners of historic properties in areas of the country affected by the 2017 hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria. In 2019, the THC received a \$12.5 million grant from the fund.

PROJECTS AWARDED FUNDING

COUNTY	PROJECT	FUNDING
Aransas	Bracht House	\$250,000
Aransas	Fulton Mansion State Historic Site	250,000
Aransas	Rockport School	250,000
Bastrop	Bastrop County Courthouse	250,000
Bastrop	Bastrop Historic County Jail	241,000
Bastrop	Jeddo School	200,000
Bastrop	Mary Christian Burleson House	158,968
Bellville	Austin County Courthouse	124,186
Bellville	Bellville Turnverein Pavilion	248,161
Brazoria	Varner-Hogg Plantation State Historic Site	250,000
Caldwell	Zedler Mill Bank Reclamation & Stabilization	250,000
Fayette	St. James Episcopal Church	179,726
Gonzales	Crystal Theater	90,107
Grimes	Grimes County Courthouse	250,000
Galveston	Ashton Villa	250,000
Galveston	Congregation Beth Jacob	111,660
Galveston	Galveston City Hall	250,000
Galveston	Rosewood Cemetery	250,000
Harris	Architecture Center (AIA)	249,567
Harris	Congregation K'Nesseth Israel	145,307
Harris	Houston Light Guard Armory (Buffalo Soldier Museum)	250,000
Harris	Magnolia Brewery Building	250,000
Harris	One Main Building, University Houston-Downtown	250,000
Harris	Schlumberger Well Servicing Corp. Building	250,000
Jefferson	Jefferson Co. Survey Plan, Hist Survey, Pres Plan	249,913
Jefferson	Jefferson Theatre	169,679
Jefferson	Sabine Pass Battleground State Historic Site	249,000
Lavaca	Lavaca County Courthouse	63,184
Lee	Lee County Courthouse	250,000
Matagorda	Luther Hotel	202,834
Nueces	Old Nueces County Courthouse	150,000
Refugio	Wood Mansion	250,000
Victoria	First Church of Christ, Scientist	224,329

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PROJECTS AWARDED FUNDING CONT.

COUNTY	PROJECT	FUNDING
Victoria	Welder Center for Performing Arts, Victoria College	\$242,550
Walker	Austin Hall, Sam Houston State University (SHSU)	124,186
Walker	Peabody Memorial Library, SHSU	247,300
Walker	Sam Houston Memorial Museum, SHSU	102,831
Various	Building Sacred Places	247,700
Various	Mid-Century Modern (MCM) Survey and Elevation Study	200,000
Various	Texas Dance Halls Survey and Disaster Planning	225,400
Total Funding Awarded		\$8,573,401



Certified Local Government Grants

The Certified Local Government (CLG) program functions as a financial and educational resource for participating communities across 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 2019

CLG	PROJECT	GRANT AWARD
Austin	Historic Resource Survey of Old Austin Neighborhood	\$12,000
Comal County	National Register Nominations, New Braunfels	11,600
Nueces County	Old Bayview Cemetery National Register Nomination	8,000
Tarrant County	Historic Preservation Plan	39,500
Statewide	DowntownTX	22,000
Various CLGs	CLG Regional Training	14,000
Total Awarded		\$107,100

CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2020

CLG	PROJECT	GRANT AWARD
Arlington	Preservation Training	\$7,000
Comal County	New Braunfels Plaza National Register Nomination	5,175
Corpus Christi	Historic Preservation Plan Update	25,000
Fort Worth	Historic Resource Survey Update	48,875
Plano	Haggard Park Design Guidelines	26,450
San Angelo	Historic Downtown Survey	20,125
San Antonio	Tobin Hill Neighborhood Survey	11,500
Socorro	Rio Vista Farm Rehabilitation Design	34,500
Waxahachie	Residential Design Guidelines	13,996
Various CLGs	Registration Stipends for NAPC's FORUM20 Conference	3,000
Total Awarded		\$195,621



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 2019–20

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3
Bandera	River Oaks Courts		6/21/19	
Bastrop	109 S. Ave. C, Elgin			12/4/18
Bastrop	Rivers Building	12/19/18	12/17/18	
Bastrop	Simon's Department Store			9/20/18
Bell	Arcadia Theater	5/13/19		
Bell	Hawn Hotel/Doering Hotel	5/13/19		
Bell	High View Historic District	3/15/19		
Bell	Moss Rose Historic District	8/5/19		
Bell	New Rock Building	6/7/19		
Bell	Professional Building	4/1/19	6/3/19	
Bell	Sears Building (Central Texas Workforce)	5/29/19		
Bexar	114 E. Main Plaza North Building		4/27/20	
Bexar	114 E. Main Plaza South Building		4/27/20	
Bexar	505 E. Travis	3/1/19	9/16/19	
Bexar	Alameda Theater	7/2/19		
Bexar	Basila Frocks Building	9/26/18	2/22/19	
Bexar	Billy Mitchell Village	6/9/20	6/2/20	
Bexar	Book Building		12/4/18	
Bexar	Borden's Creamery	3/12/20		
Bexar	Burns Building			12/4/18
Bexar	Dalkowitz Building	4/1/19	7/23/19	
Bexar	Dietrich-Carabin House	3/1/19		
Bexar	El Tropicano Riverwalk Hotel	5/14/20	7/14/20	
Bexar	Fairmount Hotel		2/1/19	
Bexar	George Icke & Bros Building	7/8/20		
Bexar	Heiman Building	2/15/19	3/7/19	
Bexar	Henry Terrell Building	7/8/20		
Bexar	J.M. Nix Professional Building	2/20/20		
Bexar	Lockwood Bank			7/12/19
Bexar	Lone Star Hotel	11/2/18	10/19/18	3/25/19
Bexar	Maverick Carter House			11/16/18
Bexar	Merchants Ice and Cold Storage	8/14/19	6/1/20	
Bexar	Milam Building		8/1/19	
Bexar	Poe Motor Company			4/22/19



FEDERAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2019–20 (CONT.)

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3
Bexar	Real Estate Building	12/19/18	4/10/20	
Bexar	St. John's Seminary			7/20/20
Bexar	The Savoy Hotel		2/1/19	
Bexar	The Wedgwood		3/25/19	8/10/20
Bexar	Veremendi, Kennedy, Clegg Building		12/4/18	
Bexar	Voss Building	12/19/18		
Bowie	Hotel Grim		11/26/18	
Brazos	Federal Building	8/14/20		
Brewster	Hotel Ritchey		12/20/19	
Brown	Weakley-Watson Building	11/26/18	6/21/19	8/31/20
Caldwell	103 S. Main St.	7/1/19		
Caldwell	Martindale Motor Corporation Building	6/9/20		
Cameron	Baxter Building			10/28/19
Cameron	Hicks Livery Stable	2/5/20	2/7/20	
Cameron	J.L. Putegnat and Bro. Building	2/13/20		
Cameron	Layton Grocery	6/22/20		
Cameron	Miller-Webb Building	5/12/20		
Cameron	Palmville Apartments	5/12/20		
Collin	The Neathery Estate Bed & Breakfast		3/7/19	7/12/19
Colorado	Harbert's Garage	1/31/18		9/28/18
Dallas	1512 Elm St.			4/3/20
Dallas	Bella Villa Apartments			9/20/19
Dallas	Boedecker Ice Cream Company Building		6/8/20	
Dallas	Braniff International Hostess College	11/1/19		
Dallas	Brown Cracker and Candy Company Building			9/6/19
Dallas	Dallas High School			4/8/19
Dallas	DalPark Parking Garage	12/19/18		
Dallas	Didaco and Ida Bianchi House	5/14/20	8/17/20	
Dallas	Forest Theater		3/27/20	
Dallas	Mercantile Commerce Building (1712 Commerce)			10/19/18
Dallas	Oilwell Supply Building			2/22/19
Dallas	Rosenfield House	12/9/19		
Dallas	Singer Sewing Machine Company Building			4/3/20
Dallas	Statler Hilton			9/7/18
Dallas	The McCarthy House	2/5/20		
Dallas	W.A. Green Building		12/13/19	4/3/20
Denton	Fairhaven Retirement Home	9/26/18	2/8/19	
Denton	Fine Arts Theater	10/26/18	7/23/19	
Eastland	Laguna Hotel			4/8/19

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FEDERAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2019–20 (CONT.)

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3
El Paso	905 W. Yandell Dr.			3/7/19
El Paso	Abdou Building		11/2/18	1/15/20
El Paso	Banner Building		5/22/20	
El Paso	Hotel Paso del Norte			8/24/20
El Paso	O.T. Bassett Tower			2/1/19
Ellis	Ennis Business Forms Building		1/28/19	
Erath	First National Bank			1/15/20
Erath	Jake Wilson Building	6/23/20		
Galveston	Hendley Market			12/17/18
Galveston	Parkland Apartments	4/10/20	8/11/20	
Galveston	Sealy Hutchings House	6/30/20		
Galveston	United States National Bank Building		3/7/19	
Grayson	507 W. Main St.			3/27/20
Gregg	McWilliams Building	11/2/18	7/1/19	
Gregg	Petroleum Building, Longview			6/17/20
Grimes	P.A. Smith Hotel		7/5/19	
Guadalupe	Park Hotel		3/27/20	
Hale	Hilton Hotel			6/14/19
Harris	1014 Prairie St.	2/14/20		
Harris	1217 Tulane	10/11/18	10/28/19	
Harris	1219 Tulane	10/11/18	10/28/19	
Harris	1517 Victor St.	12/9/19		
Harris	1519 Victor St.	12/9/19		
Harris	Battlestein's	4/26/19		
Harris	Bob Harris Station Post Office	3/4/19	6/21/19	
Harris	Cameron Iron Works	4/1/19	9/27/19	
Harris	Charles W. Duncan, Sr. House			1/18/19
Harris	City of Houston Fire Station No. 3			1/28/19
Harris	Henry Brashear Building			1/4/19
Harris	Hermann Park Municipal Golf Clubhouse	10/1/19	7/9/20	
Harris	Historic Oaks of Allen Parkway Village	6/11/20		
Harris	Holiday Inn Downtown	9/20/19		
Harris	Houston Bar Association Building			12/9/19
Harris	Houston Post Building		12/7/18	
Harris	Kiam Building	12/9/19		
Harris	Magnolia Brewery Building	6/7/19	5/15/20	
Harris	Maria B. Flake Home for Old Women		11/2/18	4/11/19
Harris	Medical Towers			3/13/20
Harris	Petroleum Building	8/23/17	6/21/18	11/20/19



FEDERAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2019–20 (CONT.)

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3
Harris	Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation		3/13/20	
Harris	Sears, Roebuck, & Co. Warehouse	8/14/19		
Harris	Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Building			7/14/20
Harris	Star Engraving Company Building	2/13/20	12/20/19	
Harris	State National Bank Building		4/26/19	
Harris	Texas Company Building (Texaco)			4/22/19
Howard	Petroleum Building	6/6/20	5/22/20	
Howard	Ritz Theater Fed 2018	8/23/19		
Jefferson	Adams Building	10/1/19		
Jefferson	U.S. Post Office and Federal Building, Port Arthur		5/1/20	
Lamar	37 Clarksville	7/28/20		
Lamar	Cornerstone Building	1/15/20	1/15/20	4/17/20
Lamar	First Church of Christ, Scientist			7/16/20
Lamar	Hinkle Lumber Company Office			7/16/20
Lubbock	Great Plains Life Insurance Company Building	12/9/19	12/13/19	
Lubbock	Lubbock Post Office and Federal Building			11/12/18
McLennan	Karem Shrine Temple (aka McLennan County IV-D Court)	4/10/20		
McLennan	St. James United Methodist Church		3/1/19	
Navarro	211 S. Beaton St., Corsicana		11/2/18	
Nueces	Montgomery Ward	11/20/18	7/22/20	
Palo Pinto	Baker Hotel	12/3/19		
Palo Pinto	Crazy Water Hotel	4/26/19	5/8/20	
Potter	St. Anthony's Hospital	11/20/19		
Tarrant	966 E. Pulaski	7/28/20		
Tarrant	Eppstein Building (ABC Flag)	8/9/19	8/23/19	
Tarrant	Fair Building (Star Telegram)		7/1/19	
Tarrant	Farmers and Mechanics National Bank		3/7/19	
Tarrant	Fort Worth National Bank Building	4/24/20		
Tarrant	Fort Worth Public Market	1/2/19		
Tarrant	Fort Worth Stockyards Post Office	12/19/18		
Tarrant	Garvey-Veihl House	5/13/19		
Tarrant	Hotel Texas Annex	6/11/20	6/15/20	
Tarrant	Katy Freight Depot	7/1/19		
Tarrant	Riverside Baptist Church	7/1/19	2/19/20	
Tarrant	Sanger Brothers Building			4/10/20
Tarrant	The Sinclair Building			10/18/19
Taylor	Fulwiler House	11/26/18	2/15/19	1/15/20
Taylor	Grant Building	10/18/19	4/3/20	
Taylor	St. Ann's Hospital		5/17/19	

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FEDERAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2019–20 (CONT.)

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3
Tom Green	Roosevelt Hotel		11/26/18	
Travis	Baker School	11/26/18	12/20/19	
Travis	Edward and Regina Zimmerman House	8/23/19		
Travis	Risher-Roach Building	2/1/19		
Travis	Svenska Kullen B&B	2/19/19	4/26/19	8/22/19
Travis	Texas Military Institute Kitchen and Mess Hall	3/2/20		
Travis	The Perch		9/20/18	9/27/19
Travis	Tucker-Winfield Apartments			11/2/18
Travis	Uptown Sports Club	8/9/19	5/11/20	
Uvalde	Benson House	3/1/19	5/17/19	
Uvalde	Uvalde Rexall		9/14/18	
Washington	Ross Carroll Bennett House	2/13/20	2/19/20	7/27/20
Wichita	614 7th St.	9/12/18	10/19/18	4/11/19
Wichita	Filgo Building	11/26/18	6/22/20	
Wichita	McIntosh Building	7/28/20		
Wichita	W.A. Freear Furniture Co./ Maskat Shrine Temple Bldg			4/2/20
Wichita	Wichita Theater	5/22/20		
Williamson	115 W. 2nd Street			9/20/18
Williamson	2nd and Main Lofts		9/7/18	6/1/20
Williamson	Taylor High School Campus			8/9/19
Wilson	Floresville Chronicle	4/26/19	4/26/19	12/13/19
Total Rehab Costs				\$564,501,219



The Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program

The Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program provides a credit on the Texas Franchise Tax equal to 25 percent of qualified project expenses for the rehabilitation of a historic building used for income-producing purposes or by a nonprofit. The program is administered in conjunction with the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

TEXAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2019–20

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Austin	Bellville Turnverein Pavilion		8/5/19	
Bandera	River Oaks Courts		8/5/19	
Bastrop	109 S. Ave. C			2/12/19
Bastrop	Rivers Building	3/11/19	4/1/19	
Bastrop	Simon's Department Store			11/19/18
Bell	117 N. East St.	11/26/18	11/26/18	
Bell	Arcadia Theater	7/1/19		
Bell	Hawn Hotel/Doering Hotel	7/1/19		
Bell	High View Historic District	4/11/19		
Bell	New Rock Building	12/3/19		
Bell	Professional Building	6/5/19	9/16/19	
Bell	Sears Building (Central Texas Workforce)	8/5/19		
Bell	Stagecoach Inn–Restaurant Building		4/3/20	5/21/20
Bexar	505 E. Travis	4/26/19	10/29/19	
Bexar	Alameda Theater	9/23/19		
Bexar	Basila Frocks Building	1/3/19	4/9/19	
Bexar	Billy Mitchell Village	8/18/20		
Bexar	Book Building		2/25/19	
Bexar	Borden's Creamery	5/7/20		
Bexar	Burns Building			2/12/19
Bexar	Dalkowitz Building	6/3/19	9/4/19	
Bexar	Dietrich-Carabin House	4/26/19		
Bexar	Fairmount Hotel		10/24/18	4/1/19
Bexar	Hangar 1610, Kelly AFB	5/3/20		
Bexar	Heiman Building	4/1/19	7/11/19	
Bexar	J.M. Nix Professional Building	4/12/20		
Bexar	Laurel Heights United Methodist Church			5/26/20
Bexar	Lockwood Bank		10/8/18	
Bexar	Lone Star Hotel	1/14/19	1/14/19	5/7/19
Bexar	Maverick Carter House		11/12/18	3/11/19
Bexar	Merchants Ice & Cold Storage–Phase 1, Building 4	1/14/19	7/17/20	
Bexar	Merchants Ice & Cold Storage–Phase 2	3/12/20	7/17/20	
Bexar	Milam Building		9/16/19	
Bexar	Mission Concepción–2018 Maintenance			6/3/19

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TEXAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2019–20 (CONT.)

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Bexar	Mission Concepción–2019 Maintenance	4/16/19	5/21/19	
Bexar	Mission Concepción–Bell Tower	2/19/19	3/20/19	
Bexar	Mission Concepción–Dome Stabilization	2/5/20	5/4/20	
Bexar	Mission Concepción–Exterior Planning and Repairs	4/16/19	12/20/19	
Bexar	Mission Concepción–HVAC Replacement	4/12/20	5/15/20	
Bexar	Mission Concepción–Retroactive Project			12/20/19
Bexar	Mission Espada–2018 & 2019 Maintenance	6/5/19	7/11/19	
Bexar	Mission San Jose–2018 Maintenance	8/2/18		8/5/19
Bexar	Mission San Jose–2019 Maintenance	7/3/19	7/11/19	
Bexar	Mission San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo–Retroactive Project			12/20/19
Bexar	Mission San Juan Capistrano–2018 Maintenance	1/14/19	1/14/19	7/16/19
Bexar	Mission San Juan Capistrano–2019 Maintenance	2/5/20	2/10/20	
Bexar	Mission San Juan Capistrano–Retroactive Project			11/12/19
Bexar	Poe Motor Company		9/18/18	5/20/19
Bexar	Rand Building–Basement Finish Out	9/18/18	10/8/18	2/12/19
Bexar	Rand Building–Whiskey Rose Finish Out	9/18/18	9/10/18	
Bexar	Real Estate Building	3/11/19	7/17/20	
Bexar	Savoy Hotel–18 8 Fine Men's Salon Finish Out	6/3/19	6/5/19	12/3/19
Bexar	Savoy Hotel–Bunz Finish Out	8/5/19	9/16/19	
Bexar	Savoy Hotel–Main Project			3/11/19
Bexar	Savoy Hotel–Royal Blue Grocery Finish Out	10/11/18	1/9/19	8/12/19
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower–20th Floor Finish Out		1/12/18	9/10/18
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower–Freight Elevator and Plumbing	1/15/20	1/16/20	
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower–11th Floor Finish Out			2/4/19
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower–4th Floor Renovation	7/28/20	8/12/20	
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower–Fire Alarm and Building Systems	4/1/19	4/1/19	3/12/20
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower–Suite 1720 Finish Out			2/4/19
Bexar	Smith-Young Tower–Terra Cotta Exterior	7/28/20	8/12/20	
Bexar	Staacke Brothers Building/Stevens Building - HVAC			4/9/19
Bexar	Susana Wesley Hall–Phase 2			10/15/18
Bexar	The Wedgwood		10/8/18	
Bexar	Thomas Jefferson High School	4/12/20		7/3/20
Bexar	Tobin Center for the Performing Arts		8/29/19	9/30/19
Bexar	Trinity University, Beze Hall		6/17/19	9/16/19
Bexar	Trinity University, Chapman Graduate Center	11/1/19	7/6/20	
Bexar	Trinity University, Ewing Halsell Center	11/1/19	7/6/20	
Bexar	Trinity University, Herndon Hall	2/19/19	6/17/19	9/16/19
Bexar	Trinity University, Heidi McFarlin Hall–Phase 2			10/15/18
Bexar	Trinity University, Myrtle McFarlin Hall–Phase 2			10/15/18



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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Bexar	Trinity University, South Hall	2/4/19	10/23/19	11/12/19
Bexar	Trinity University, Thomas Hall			10/15/18
Bexar	Trinity University, Isabel McFarlin Hall–Phase 2			10/15/18
Bexar	Veremendi, Kennedy, Clegg Building		2/25/19	
Bexar	Voss Building	3/11/19		
Blanco	Old Blanco County Courthouse–Roof			10/15/18
Blanco	Old Blanco County Courthouse–Windows	1/15/20	3/16/20	8/13/20
Bowie	Hotel Grim		2/12/19	
Brewster	Hotel Ritchey	10/11/18		
Brown	Weakley-Watson Building	2/4/19	9/26/19	
Caldwell	103 S. Main St.	8/23/19	8/18/20	
Caldwell	Martindale Motor Corporation Building	8/17/20		
Cameron	Baxter Building			12/3/19
Cameron	El Globo Nuevo and Garza House Compound		1/9/19	
Cameron	J.L. Putegnat and Brother Building	4/12/20		
Cameron	Palmville Apartments	8/9/20		
Collin	The Neathery Estate Bed & Breakfast		10/29/19	10/29/19
Colorado	Harbert's Garage			11/20/18
Comal	Comal Power Plant	9/26/18		
Cottle	Cottle Hotel	10/2/18		
Dallas	211 N. Ervay, Dallas–Phase 2		12/17/18	2/1/19
Dallas	Bella Villa Apartments	11/21/19		11/20/19
Dallas	Braniff International Hostess College	1/15/20		
Dallas	Brown Cracker and Candy Company Building			10/23/19
Dallas	Busch-Kirby Building–Phase 1		10/8/18	1/28/19
Dallas	Busch-Kirby Building–Phase 2		4/16/19	
Dallas	Butler Brothers Building–Phase 3	11/1/19	1/15/20	
Dallas	Cabana Hotel		3/11/19	
Dallas	Dallas High School			6/3/19
Dallas	DalPark Parking Garage	3/11/19	6/15/20	
Dallas	Didaco and Ida Bianchi House	7/19/20		
Dallas	Elm Place/First National Bank Tower		7/17/20	
Dallas	Forest Theater	9/14/18		
Dallas	Magnolia Building–Infrastructure Project	7/3/19	7/11/19	
Dallas	Mayflower Building–Phase 4		12/10/18	2/25/19
Dallas	Mrs. Baird's Bread Company Building	7/19/20		
Dallas	Oilwell Supply Building		4/9/19	4/9/19
Dallas	Old Dallas Municipal Building–Exhibit Space		4/24/20	
Dallas	Old Dallas Municipal Building, University of North Texas	9/26/18	4/30/19	1/15/20

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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Dallas	Rosenfield House	2/28/20		
Dallas	Singer Sewing Machine Co. Bldg.			6/5/20
Dallas	Statler Hilton–Post Certification Work	2/28/20		
Dallas	Texas Theatre	7/19/20		
Dallas	The Gospel Lighthouse Church	6/9/20		
Dallas	W.A. Green Building			6/5/20
Dallas	Wedgwood Apartments/The View at Kessler Park	11/20/19		
Denton	Fairhaven Retirement Home	11/6/18	4/1/19	
Denton	Fine Arts Theater	11/12/18	9/4/19	
Eastland	Laguna Hotel		10/17/17	5/20/19
El Paso	1119 E. San Antonio	1/14/19	1/14/19	
El Paso	905 West Yandell Dr.			4/26/19
El Paso	Abdou Building		1/9/19	3/3/20
El Paso	Banner Building	7/12/19		
El Paso	Blue Flame Building–Phase 1			4/29/20
El Paso	Fort Bliss Main Post Historic District	3/11/19		
El Paso	O.T. Bassett Tower			4/25/19
El Paso	Ray Sherman Place, Southern Section		10/1/18	
El Paso	Tays Place, Northern Section		10/15/18	
Ellis	Ellis County Museum	7/8/20	8/6/20	
Ellis	Ennis Business Forms Building		5/20/19	
Erath	Dawson Saloon			12/3/18
Erath	First National Bank of Stephenville–Phase 2	12/9/19	2/19/20	
Fayette	110 & 108 N. Washington St.			2/25/19
Fayette	Bethlehem Lutheran Church	1/2/19	12/17/18	7/1/19
Fayette	St. James Episcopal Church	10/11/18	4/16/19	9/30/19
Franklin	M.L. Edwards & Co. Bldg			9/10/18
Galveston	Congregation B'nai Israel	3/11/19	12/9/19	
Galveston	Falstaff Brewery Hotel		3/9/20	
Galveston	Falstaff Brewery Storage			2/7/20
Galveston	First National Bank (Galveston Arts Center)–Cornice Repair		11/1/18	1/10/19
Galveston	First National Bank (Galveston Arts Center)–Phase 3	6/29/20		
Galveston	First Presbyterian Church–Phase 2	5/16/18	9/10/18	4/16/19
Galveston	Grand 1894 Opera House–Interior Work		12/9/19	
Galveston	Grand 1894 Opera House–Masonry	6/18/20	6/15/20	9/16/20
Galveston	Hendley Market			2/19/19
Galveston	Parkland Apartments	8/6/20		
Galveston	Quigg-Baulard Cottage	9/26/18	3/6/20	
Galveston	Rosenberg Library		12/13/19	



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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Galveston	Sacred Heart Rectory	8/29/19	8/29/19	5/14/20
Galveston	St. Mary's Cathedral Basilica	4/12/20		
Galveston	Trinity Episcopal Church–Eaton Memorial Chapel			2/4/19
Galveston	Trinity Episcopal Church–Sanctuary	2/5/20	2/27/20	
Galveston	United States National Bank Building	9/26/18	4/26/19	
Galveston	Willis-Moody Mansion–HVAC			11/20/19
Galveston	Willis-Moody Mansion–Masonry and Maintenance		3/17/20	
Grayson	507 W. Main St.			6/5/20
Gregg	Gregg County Historical Museum	10/24/18		
Gregg	McWilliams Building	6/7/19	8/29/19	
Gregg	Petroleum Building		10/16/18	
Gregg	The Rucker-Campbell House	3/11/19		
Grimes	P.A. Smith Hotel	7/12/19		
Guadalupe	Klein Opera House (Seguin Art League)	10/11/18		
Guadalupe	Park Hotel	12/9/19		
Hale	Hilton Hotel			8/5/19
Harris	1217 Tulane	11/26/18	12/3/19	
Harris	1219 Tulane	11/26/18	12/3/19	
Harris	1517 Victor St.	2/5/20		
Harris	1519 Victor St.	2/5/20		
Harris	1915-1925 Washington Ave.–Phase 2			1/14/20
Harris	908 Sabine			9/28/18
Harris	910 Renner Court			9/28/18
Harris	Barbara Jordan Post Office (Downtown Houston Post Office)		3/11/19	
Harris	Battlestein's	6/3/19		
Harris	Bering Memorial United Methodist Church	2/19/19		
Harris	Beth Yeshurun Synagogue		6/12/19	8/5/19
Harris	Bob Harris Station Post Office	4/11/19	8/5/19	
Harris	Buffalo Soldiers National Museum		2/25/19	8/21/20
Harris	Building 13, W-K-M Company	9/26/19	2/7/20	
Harris	Building 21, W-K-M Company	12/3/19	5/22/20	6/29/20
Harris	Cameron Iron Works	4/26/19	11/20/19	
Harris	City National Bank Building		4/10/20	
Harris	City of Houston Fire Station No. 3			3/11/19
Harris	Dow Elementary School (aka MECA)		8/24/20	
Harris	Ella and Walter W. Fondren, Sr. House	9/26/18	9/4/19	
Harris	Henry Brashear Building			3/11/19
Harris	Hermann Park Municipal Golf Clubhouse	12/3/19		
Harris	Historic Oaks of Allen Parkway Village	8/17/20		

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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Harris	Houston Bar Association Building			1/21/20
Harris	Houston Fire Station No. 7		3/6/20	
Harris	Houston Post Building		2/25/19	
Harris	Houston Post Dispatch Building	11/1/18	1/9/19	8/5/19
Harris	Kiam Building	2/5/20		
Harris	Magnolia Brewery Building	8/1/19	7/16/20	
Harris	Maria B. Flake Home for Old Women		1/9/19	6/3/19
Harris	Mechanical Laboratory and Power House, Rice University	2/13/20	8/31/20	
Harris	Medical Towers			4/30/20
Harris	Medical Towers (2020)		8/14/20	8/14/20
Harris	Oriental Textile Mill (Heights Clock Tower Building)	7/19/20		
Harris	Petroleum Building			3/3/20
Harris	Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation		5/15/20	
Harris	Sears, Roebuck & Co. Warehouse	10/23/19		
Harris	St. Elizabeth's Hospital	2/7/18	9/21/18	
Harris	St. Paul United Methodist Church	9/18/18		3/16/20
Harris	Star Engraving Company Building	2/19/19	2/12/20	
Harris	State National Bank Building	2/19/19	10/23/19	
Harris	Stowers Building—Main Project			11/5/18
Harris	Stowers Building—Post Certification Work	8/5/19	9/16/19	5/29/20
Harris	Texas Company Building (Texaco)—Post Certification Work		6/17/19	9/26/19
Harris	Waddell's House Furnishing Company—Phase 2 Masonry Work	9/26/18	10/16/18	
Hidalgo	1910 Hidalgo County Jail, Museum of South Texas History			8/23/19
Howard	Petroleum Building		7/27/20	
Howard	Ritz Theater	10/23/19		
Jefferson	Adams Building	6/18/20		
Jefferson	U.S. Post Office and Federal Building	4/12/20	7/17/20	
Lamar	First Church of Christ Scientist		11/5/18	
Lamar	Hinkle Lumber Company Office		10/26/18	
Limestone	Liberty Square Apartments (Bldgs 1–12, 19–33)			9/14/18
Limestone	Liberty Village Apartments (Bldg 13–18, 34–37)			9/14/18
Lubbock	Great Plains Life Insurance Company Building	2/5/20	3/16/20	
Lubbock	Lubbock Post Office & Federal Building			12/17/18
Lubbock	Texas Tech University, Administration Building			12/10/18
Lubbock	Texas Tech University, Weeks Hall		1/28/19	
McLennan	Karem Shrine Temple	7/8/20		
McLennan	St. James United Methodist Church		4/16/19	
Medina	Moye Retreat Center—Catholic School	5/18/20	6/25/20	8/6/20
Medina	Moye Retreat Center—First Schoolhouse	9/26/18	1/9/19	3/11/19



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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Nueces	Montgomery Ward	1/3/19		
Palo Pinto	Baker Hotel	1/15/20		
Palo Pinto	Crazy Water Hotel–Phase 1	6/3/19	7/23/20	
Palo Pinto	Crazy Water Hotel–Phase 2		7/23/20	
Palo Pinto	Crazy Water Hotel–Phase 3		7/23/20	
Palo Pinto	Crazy Water Hotel–Phase 4		7/23/20	
Potter	American National Bank of Amarillo and SPS Tower		9/6/18	4/1/19
Potter	Levine's Department Store			4/26/19
Potter	Levine's Department Store–Phase 2	4/1/19	6/17/19	
Potter	St. Anthony's Hospital	2/5/20		
Presidio	Architecture Office (Glascocock Building)	11/1/19		
Smith	Martin Hall at Texas College			3/11/19
Tarrant	Eppstein Building (ABC Flag)	9/26/18	1/14/19	
Tarrant	Fair Building (Star Telegram)	8/23/19	8/20/19	
Tarrant	Farmers and Mechanics National Bank	2/1/19	4/30/19	
Tarrant	Fort Worth National Bank Building	7/19/20		
Tarrant	Fort Worth Public Market	5/14/19		
Tarrant	Fort Worth Stockyards Post Office	4/26/19	7/1/19	
Tarrant	Garvey-Veihl House	7/12/19	9/11/19	
Tarrant	Hotel Texas–Lobby Renovation	11/1/19	11/22/19	
Tarrant	Katy Freight Depot	8/5/19		
Tarrant	New Isis Theater	2/7/18	10/8/18	
Tarrant	Riverside Baptist Church	8/20/19	7/6/20	
Tarrant	Sanger Brothers Building			6/24/20
Tarrant	Sinclair Building			12/3/19
Tarrant	Wharton-Scott House/Thistle Hill			9/18/18
Taylor	Fulwiler House	1/14/19	4/9/19	2/27/20
Taylor	Grant Building	12/9/19	7/9/20	
Taylor	St. Ann's Hospital	9/14/18	9/26/19	
Tom Green	Roosevelt Hotel		2/25/19	
Travis	3805 Red River St. (McFarland House)	7/16/19	8/29/19	
Travis	Baker School	3/11/19		
Travis	Bloor Mansion	4/12/20		
Travis	Edward and Regina Zimmerman House	10/23/19		
Travis	O. Henry Hall			9/26/19
Travis	Risher-Roach Building	3/11/19		
Travis	St. David's Episcopal Church			9/24/18
Travis	St. Edward's Main Building	6/5/19	7/11/19	8/12/19
Travis	Svenska Kullen B&B	4/1/19	7/16/19	10/23/19

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COUNTY	PROJECT	PART A	PART B	PART C
Travis	Texas Military Institute Kitchen & Mess Hall	6/18/20		
Travis	The Driskill Hotel–Hotel Rooms	4/1/19	1/23/20	
Travis	The Driskill Hotel–Roof			2/19/19
Travis	The Perch		3/11/19	11/21/19
Travis	Tucker-Winfield Apartments			1/14/19
Travis	Uptown Sports Club	2/5/20	8/21/20	
Travis	Westgate Towe–Elevators	8/5/19	9/26/19	
Travis	Westgate Tower–Fire Suppression System	10/11/18	11/12/18	1/9/19
Travis	Westgate Tower–Terraces		6/12/19	1/15/20
Travis	Westgate Tower–Windows	1/14/19	1/28/19	4/30/19
Uvalde	Benson House	4/11/19		
Uvalde	Uvalde Rexall	9/13/18		
Walker	Plaza on the Square	10/12/18		
Washington	Ross Carroll Bennett House	4/12/20	4/3/20	
Webb	Cathedral of San Agustín		10/29/19	
Wichita	614 7th St., Wichita Falls	11/26/18	12/10/18	6/3/19
Wichita	Filgo Building	2/19/19		
Wichita	W.A. Freear Furniture Co./Maskat Shrine Temple Bldg			6/15/20
Wichita	Wichita Theater	8/18/20		
Wichita	Zales Building - Ganache Finish Out		12/17/18	
Williamson	115 W. 2nd–HVAC work			12/10/18
Williamson	2nd and Main Lofts		11/12/18	7/30/20
Williamson	St. John's United Methodist Church		9/26/19	2/5/20
Williamson	Taylor High School Campus	1/14/19		2/13/20
Williamson	Taylor National Bank		9/26/19	
Wilson	Floresville Chronicle Journal	6/3/19	6/12/19	
Zapata	Jesus Treviño-Blas Maria Uribe Rancho			12/9/19
Total Rehab Costs				\$618,732,327



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, 2019.

	GENERAL FUNDS	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	PERMANENT FUNDS	TOTAL
REVENUES					
Legislative Appropriations					
Original Appropriations	\$9,021,842.00				\$9,021,842.00
Additional Appropriations	3,571,429.99				3,571,429.99
Federal Revenue	1,715,739.02				1,715,739.02
Federal Grant Pass-Through Revenue	852,282.23				852,282.23
License, Fees & Permits	788,464.57	1,264,945.52			2,053,410.09
Interest and Other Investment Income	104,740.10	55,584.84		2,606.82	162,931.76
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fair Value	243,411.58	(9,006.24)			234,405.34
Land Income	9,001.38				9,001.38
Settlement of Claims	1,745.67				1,745.67
Sales of Goods and Services	1,097,836.06				1,097,836.06
Other Revenue	(221,823.82)	813,067.54			591,243.72
TOTAL REVENUES	17,184,668.78	2,124,591.66		2,606.82	\$19,311,867.26
EXPENDITURES					
Salaries and Wages	12,462,721.04	988,001.00			13,450,722.04
Payroll Related Costs	4,096,723.29	264,040.00			4,360,763.29
Professional Fees and Services	633,303.06	435,314.84	298,680.52		1,367,298.42
Travel	346,654.48	1,761.85			348,416.33
Materials and Supplies	1,435,682.17	4,319.39			1,440,001.56
Communication and Utilities	699,368.25				699,368.25
Repairs and Maintenance	963,997.84				963,997.84
Rentals and Leases	350,132.68				350,132.68
Printing and Reproduction	57,461.93	8,241.23			65,703.16
Claims and Judgments	13,808.50				13,808.50
Federal Grant Pass-Through Expenditures	13,023.22				13,023.22
State Grant Pass-Through Expenditures	30,417.72				30,417.72
Intergovernmental Payments	8,832,794.76		797,763.33		9,630,558.09
Public Assistance Payments	772,758.75				772,758.75
Other Expenditures	1,156,280.24	91,363.15			1,247,643.39
Capital Outlay	2,894,172.89		(893,230.54)		2,000,942.35
Depreciation Expense					
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	34,759,300.82	1,793,041.46	203,213.31		\$36,755,555.59
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures	(17,574,632.04)	331,550.20	(203,213.31)	2,606.82	(17,443,688.33)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES					
Transfers In	11,003,073.24		1,156,809.95		12,159,883.19
Transfers Out	(634,625.55)		(1,210,843.39)		(1,845,468.94)
Gain (Loss) on Sale of Capital Assets					
Appropriations Lapsed	(63,962.03)				(63,962.03)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING	10,304,485.66		(54,033.44)		\$10,250,452.22
Net Change in Fund Balances/Net Assets	(7,270,146.38)	331,550.20	(257,246.75)	2,606.82	(7,193,236.11)
FUND BALANCES					
Fund Balances, Sept. 1, 2018	31,733,634.38	3,795,031.67	257,246.75	102,433.02	35,888,345.82
Restatements		2,571.57			2,571.57
Fund Balances, Sept. 1, 2018, as Restated	31,733,634.38	3,797,603.24	257,246.75	102,433.02	35,890,917.39
FUND BALANCES, AUG. 31, 2019	\$24,463,488.00	\$4,129,153.44		\$105,039.84	\$28,697,681.28



FINANCIAL REPORT (CONT.)

FY 2019–2020 Biennial Budget

GAA Strategy / Object of Expense / Method of Finance

	2018 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	2019 OPERATING BUDGET
STRATEGY		
A.1.1 Architectural Assistance	10,612,998.00	1,308,185.00
A.1.2 Archeological Heritage Protection	1,330,551.00	1,349,940.00
A.1.3 Courthouse Preservation Initiative	26,952,287.00	549,692.00
A.1.4 Historic Sites Program	33,836,404.00	13,969,751.00
A.1.5 Preservation Trust Fund	377,053.00	\$500,000.00
A.2.1 Development Assistance	1,592,295.00	1,720,386.00
A.2.2 Texas Heritage Trail	950,000.00	950,000.00
A.3.1 Evaluate/Interpret Resources	5,014,876.00	2,979,201.00
B.1.1 Indirect Administration	2,099,084.00	2,022,457.00
TOTAL	\$82,765,548.00	\$25,349,612.00
OBJECT OF EXPENSE		
1001 Salaries and Wages	14,923,262.00	15,552,917.00
1002 Other Personnel Costs	437,589.00	500,480.00
2001 Professional Fees and Services	3,477,314.00	1,414,795.00
2002 Fuels and Lubricants	101,352.00	95,787.00
2003 Consumable Supplies	263,293.00	191,921.00
2004 Utilities	935,231.00	958,690.00
2005 Travel	303,467.00	430,698.00
2006 Rent-Building	225,336.00	235,200.00
2007 Rent-Machine and Other	241,145.00	180,680.00
2008 Debt Service	586,364.00	550,900.00
2009 Other Operating Expense	6,913,325.00	3,759,580.00
4000 Grants	38,205,395.00	1,477,964.00
5000 Capital Expenditures	16,152,475.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	\$82,765,548.00	\$25,349,612.00
METHODS OF FINANCING		
General Revenue		
1 General Revenue Fund	22,400,585.00	10,204,841.00
8118 Sporting Goods Sales Tax	3,971,333.00	0.00
8119 Fees from Historic Sites	148,119.00	0.00
8150 Sporting Goods Sales Tax Transfer to Fund 5139	7,646,726.00	11,618,699.00
SUBTOTAL GENERAL REVENUE	\$34,166,763.00	\$21,823,540.00
General Revenue Dedicated		
664 Texas Preservation Trust Fund	377,053.00	500,000.00
5139 Historic Sites	233,981.00	519,549.00
SUBTOTAL GENERAL REVENUE DEDICATED	\$611,034.00	\$1,019,549.00
FEDERAL FUNDS		
555 Federal Funds	11,157,521.00	1,424,145.00
SUBTOTAL FEDERAL FUNDS	\$11,157,521.00	\$1,424,145.00
OTHER FUNDS		
599 Economic Stabilization Fund	33,501,783.00	0.00
666 Appropriated Receipts	914,481.00	860,302.00
777 Interagency Contracts	204,183.00	218,362.00
780 General Obligation Bonds	2,205,567.00	0.00
802 License Plate Trust Fund	4,216.00	3,714.00
SUBTOTAL OTHER FUNDS	\$36,830,230.00	\$1,082,378.00
TOTAL METHOD OF FINANCE	\$82,765,548.00	\$25,349,612.00





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