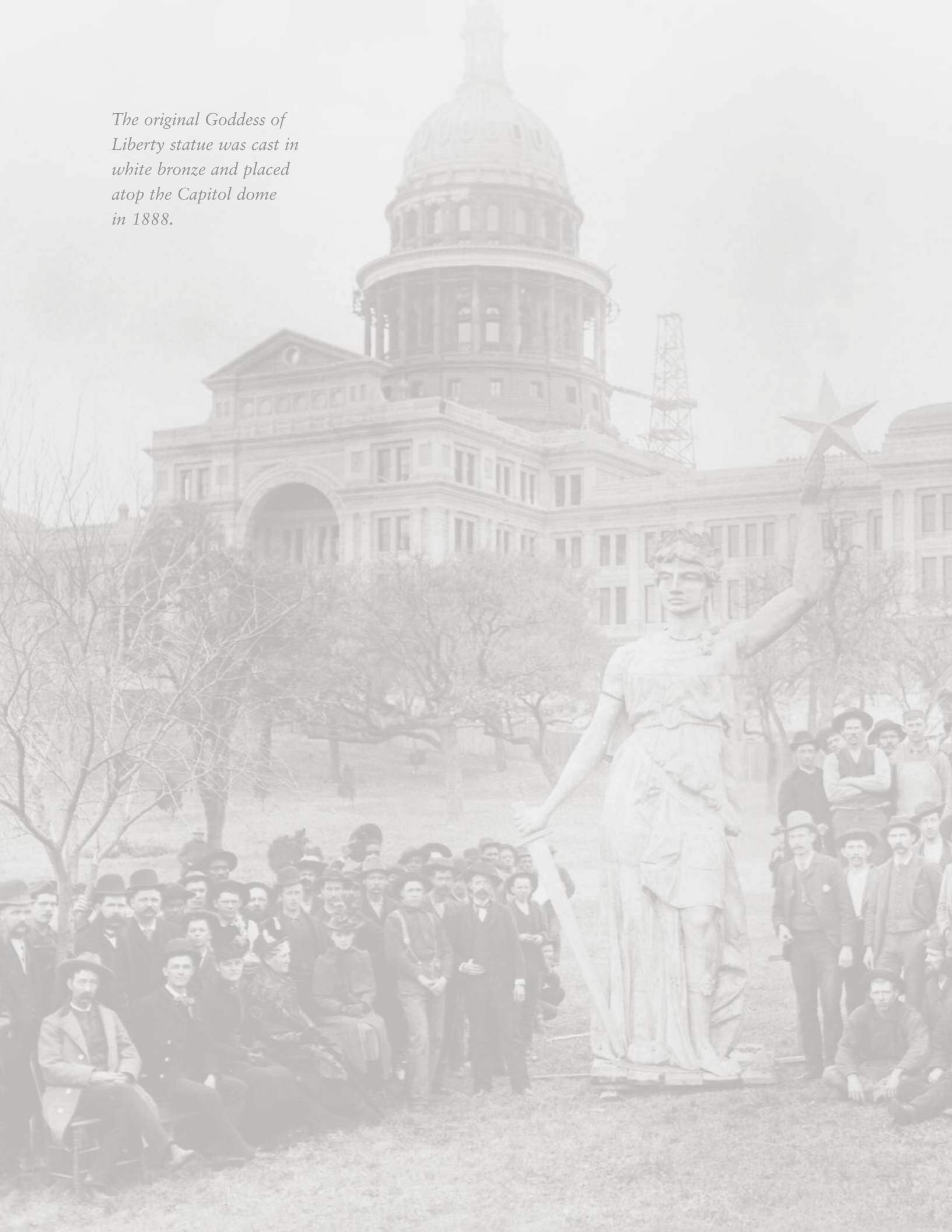




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The original Goddess of Liberty statue was cast in white bronze and placed atop the Capitol dome in 1888.





LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

The past biennium brought historic change to the Texas Historical Commission (THC). Despite significant losses—including a budget reduction of nearly 50 percent and elimination of 47 employees—we continued our efforts to maintain our mission to preserve and protect Texas’ distinctive heritage. In the process, we also helped improve the state’s economy.

The total economic impact of historic preservation in Texas is more than \$1.7 billion annually. This impact results in more than 40,000 jobs, \$890 million in income, \$1.4 billion in gross state product, and \$445 million in state and local taxes every year.

The 20 historic sites the THC owns and operates are important economic engines, especially in rural communities. They attract more non-residents, who spend more money, and create income and jobs for Texans. More than a quarter of a million people visited the THC’s historic sites last year. This represents a 40 percent increase since 2009. Based on statistics from the Office of the Governor, total direct travel spending during the past biennium was approximately \$120 billion. Other studies reveal that a significant number of that total—nearly \$12 billion—was spent on heritage travel.

In the past two years, our agency helped maintain Texas’ special sense of place by identifying and protecting the real places and real stories that are uniquely Texan. One way this is being accomplished is through our Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program. The program has invested \$247 million in our state’s landmark courthouses at an average rate of more than \$20 million each legislative session. Significantly, each courthouse restoration project has employed a Texas-based general contractor. Construction and other activity related to the program has created more than 9,600 jobs, generating more than \$269 million in local income throughout Texas.

Texans are fortunate to have an enduring cultural legacy and a distinctive history like no other state. We look forward to the coming biennium and the opportunities it brings for us to protect and preserve the Lone Star State’s unique heritage for the benefit of future generations.

Sincerely,

Mark Wolfe, executive director
Texas Historical Commission



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INTRODUCTION



Texas is known worldwide for its distinct heritage, and it is the Texas Historical Commission's (THC) responsibility to preserve the real places and real stories that make our state so unique. Every day, the agency's commissioners and staff help protect and uphold the special quality that makes Texans proud to call the Lone Star State home.

During the past biennium, the agency devoted considerable efforts to preserving Texas history and promoting economic development. One way this was accomplished was through the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program. Since its inception, this award-winning program has supported more than 9,600 jobs and generated more than \$269 million in local income throughout Texas.

Also drawing considerable attention and visitors were our agency's 20 historic sites. Significant improvements to historical structures and visitor services resulted in nearly half a million people visiting the sites in the past biennium. This represents a 40 percent increase since 2009.

In turn, this visitation has had a direct impact on the local economy, particularly in rural areas of the state where many of the sites are located. They are important economic engines in their communities, attracting more non-residents, who spend more money, and create income and jobs.

In addition to fostering economic development, the role of Texas' preservation community is to identify the resources that make our state so special. THC staff consults with citizens and organizations to preserve Texas' architectural, archeological, historical, and cultural landmarks.

The THC is helping retain Texas' history by protecting the real places and real stories that stand out among our many treasures. Our accomplishments toward achieving this goal during the past biennium are documented on the following pages.





BIENNIAL REPORT 2011–12 DIVISION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ARCHEOLOGY DIVISION

The Texas Historical Commission's (THC) Archeology Division works to identify, protect, and preserve Texas' irreplaceable archeological heritage. Using a regional approach, archeologists and staff have participated in a variety of activities during the past biennium to support this mission.

Texas Archeological Stewardship Network (TASN)

Established in 1984, TASN is an important THC volunteer program administered by the Archeology Division (AD). It has been designated as a Preserve America Steward for its effectiveness and efficiency in protecting Texas' archeological heritage and is nationally recognized as a unique and cost-effective program. Stewards help AD archeologists with activities such as finding, recording, investigating, and monitoring important archeological sites like the Bernardo Plantation project in Waller County.

Since the beginning of FY 2011, a minimum of 28,684 person-hours were donated by TASN members. This represents the equivalent of 15 FTEs and a tremendous savings to Texas taxpayers. The cost equivalent of this amount of time—at the rate of \$21.91 per hour, the hourly rate set for Texas by Independent Sector—would be nearly \$628,000. Stewards also travel at their own expense to undertake program activities. Since the beginning of FY 2011, they reported traveling a minimum of 177,486 miles; at the current State of Texas reimbursement rate of 55.5 cents per mile, this amounts to a substantial donation equivalent to more than \$98,500.

Texas Archeology Month (TAM)

TAM offers heritage tourism opportunities in communities across the state, drawing thousands of people each October. The reported attendance in FY 2011 events was 47,253 in 70 cities and 60 counties. By factoring this attendance amount with the average day-tripper expenditures from the D.K. Shifflet & Associates Ltd. 2011 *Texas Visitor Profile*, the economic impact comes to \$837,960.

Bernardo Plantation Project

In 2009, the AD embarked on an intriguing archeological project in Waller County. A plantation known as Bernardo was established along the lower Brazos River in 1822, becoming the first and largest cotton plantation in Texas. It was also the site of preparations for Sam Houston and his Texian troops in 1836 before their pivotal clash with the Mexican Army at San Jacinto.





Division staff investigated the site and confirmed the location of the main family house, yielding important information about construction characteristics of the building. Subsequent investigations confirmed the location and configuration of other buildings in the main complex, including the kitchen, doctor's house, remote stables, and slave quarters. Analysis of the recovered artifacts is underway, and a report will be submitted to AD for review prior to publication.

The Gravesite of Texas Ranger James Coryell

James Coryell is the namesake of Coryell County, and one of the earliest Texas Rangers from the dawning of the Republic of Texas. Coryell's death was recorded in May 1837 when Indians ambushed him and his companions. The location of his gravesite had long been a mystery.

In February 2010, AD archeologists investigated a distinct grouping of rocks in Falls County with a grave shaft underneath. THC archeologists conducted excavations at the gravesite in FY 2011 with the generous support of the Summerlee Foundation. Investigations revealed the extended burial of an adult male; the skeletal remains are currently being studied. The various lines of evidence strongly point to these remains being those of James Coryell.

Historic Texas Lands Plaques

To recognize Texas landowners who preserve important archeological sites on their properties, the THC developed the Historic Texas Lands Plaque program. Seven plaques were presented during the biennium to the following people: Phillip Burnett (Walker County), Patricia Lott Kilpatrick (Garza County), Bob and Debbie Macy (Garza County), David W. and Jean A. Melcher (Bandera County), Louise O'Connor (Victoria County), Art Tawater (Parker County), and Bill D. West (San Jacinto County).

Marine Archeology Program

The recovery of the remains of the Civil War gunboat U.S.S. *Westfield* from the Texas City Channel concluded in FY 2011, and more than 8,000 artifacts were transported to the Conservation Research Laboratory at Texas A&M University. A cannon, portions of the machinery, and other artifacts are being conserved for exhibit at the Texas City Museum. Conservation and analysis of the U.S.S. *Westfield* artifact assemblage generated \$250,000 toward the local economy during this biennium.

Additional archeological activities conducted by the Marine Archeology Program include dive monitoring of the early 19th-century shipwreck site 41CL92 in Pass Cavallo, and intensive remote-sensing survey work of the *City of Waco* wreck near





Galveston. This 242-ft steamship wreck in 1875 is Texas' worst maritime disaster, with the loss of all 56 passengers and crew.

The THC also assisted with several hundred projects involving underwater archeology contract work. These were assigned to private cultural resource management (CRM) firms as specified by Section 106 and the Antiquities Code of Texas. On average, there were 10 ongoing projects per year, producing approximately \$600,000 annually for CRM organizations, according to Texas' primary underwater archeological contracting firms. In addition to the annual average, two large-scale archeological geophysical surveys totaled \$741,000. Economic impacts related to money spent on jobs, hotels, restaurants, travel, vessel charters, and equipment purchases in Texas is approximately \$1.9 million.

Since the summer of 2011, the Marine Archeology Program has received assistance from unpaid interns, collectively working 530 hours between the summer of 2011 and the fall of 2012. The interns reviewed more than 500 records and helped create site forms for nine archeological sites.

La Belle Shipwreck

The wreck of *La Belle* continues to attract worldwide attention to Texas. Today, much of the attention is focused on the THC's conservation of the hull. The goal is to reassemble the hull timbers at the atrium of Austin's Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum in November 2013.

The excavation, conservation, analysis, and exhibition of *La Belle* has had far-reaching economic impacts. Overall, the project's direct input to the economy is approximately \$9 million, with \$1 million during Fiscal Years 2011 and 2012 alone. Considering the expenditures on the new exhibit, another \$7.8 million will be added to the economy.

The La Salle Odyssey, a series of exhibits in seven museums in six coastal counties, continues to boost local economies by exploring the saga of La Salle's expedition in 1684–87. As part of the Bullock museum's new exhibit on *La Belle*, the institution will spend \$100,000 to promote the La Salle Odyssey museums.

The Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History is the state repository for marine artifacts, and prominently exhibits artifacts from both *La Belle* and the 1554 Spanish Treasure Fleet. The museum receives approximately 65,000 visitors a year with 72 percent traveling from outside the area. Using the \$194 daily heritage tourist spending figure from the *Historic Preservation at Work for the Texas Economy* report, outside



The La Salle Odyssey

One Story Told by Seven Texas Museums



money contributed to the local economy for the last two years is approximately \$18.1 million.

Curatorial Facility Certification Program

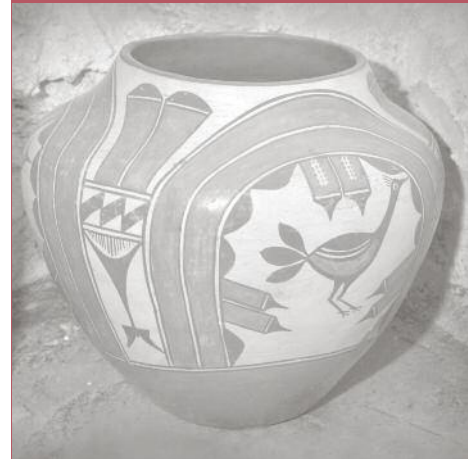
The Curatorial Facility Certification Program (CFCP) was established by the THC to set standards for the care of Texas’ held-in-trust artifact collections. Millions of the state’s historical and archeological artifacts—irreplaceable state assets—are currently stored in museums and curatorial facilities across the state. Since the program was established in 2005, 14 curatorial facilities have been certified.

During the biennium, The THC’s Historic Sites Division Curatorial Facility in Austin successfully completed the certification process. By preserving Texas’ irreplaceable archeological collections in museums, repositories, and heritage tourism sites across the state, the CFCP plays an important role in attracting tourists to communities, thus generating substantial revenue for the local groups and creating jobs for lab directors, collections staff, and curators.

State and Federal Review

The AD reviews approximately 4,500 development projects in Texas each year that are covered under the jurisdiction of the Antiquities Code of Texas and the National Historic Preservation Act. During the biennium, these reviews have facilitated millions of dollars in federal grants, which funded projects in all parts of the state.

The AD’s reviews also have generated revenue for small- to medium-sized Texas businesses, such as engineering and natural and cultural resource consulting firms. Through contracts with federal agencies and other institutions, these firms profit from work performed in association with more than 450 cultural resource surveys and test and data-recovery investigations. Out of the 450, approximately 400 are survey-level investigations performed each year at an average rate of approximately \$17,000 per survey. This produces approximately \$6.8 million per year, or \$13.6 million over the biennium, for small- and medium-sized businesses in Texas. Similarly, the approximately 50 test and data-recovery investigations conducted each year generate approximately \$50,000 per project, or \$2.5 million annually, for \$5 million in revenue generated over the biennium for the state’s small- and medium-sized business sector.





COMMUNITY HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT

The Community Heritage Development Division works in partnership with cities, counties, nonprofit organizations, and heritage regions to revitalize historic areas, stimulate tourism, and encourage economic development through the use of preservation strategies.

First Lady's Texas Treasures Award

In 2008, the agency initiated the First Lady's Texas Treasures Award program to recognize and promote communities that have exhibited a long record of historic preservation, economic revitalization, community development, and heritage tourism. Established in coordination with the First Lady of Texas and our public and private partners, the award honored the communities of Brownsville in 2011, and San Angelo in 2012.

The Texas Main Street Program

The Texas Main Street Program (TMSP) helps communities across the state revitalize their historic downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts through historic preservation and economic development. Since its inception in 1981, the program has helped generate \$2.6 billion in reinvestment in Texas downtowns and urban neighborhood commercial districts, created more than 28,700 jobs, and established more than 7,400 new businesses across 166 communities.

Volunteers have contributed more than 900,000 hours to their Texas Main Street cities during the past 12 years, time that is valued at more than \$18 million. During a reporting period roughly equivalent to fiscal years 2011 and 2012, nearly \$400 million of private and public funds were invested in the downtowns of official Main Street communities. This represents a 6 percent increase over the prior biennium.

During the past biennium, the THC designated Vernon and Victoria as new official Texas Main Street communities, while Kingsville and Uvalde returned to the program as re-certified communities. Assisted by a nearly two-decade long public-private partnership with the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, all four of these communities received the traditional visit from the First Lady of Texas to kick off their participation in the Main Street Program.

At the end of fiscal year 2012, there were 83 official Texas Main Street communities, serving more than 2.4 million Texans. The focus of the Texas program is generally smaller (more rural) communities, with 84 percent of participants having populations

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below 50,000 and a median population of 13,834. The average length of time current local TMSPs have served in the state program is 14 years; however, 19 have participated in the program for more than 20 years. Sixty-five programs have served continuously without interruption, while 18 current communities have returned after dropping the program and then realizing the value lost while not participating.

Beginning in fiscal year 2009, and carrying through fiscal year 2012, agency staff and outside experts visited 26 Main Street communities that are also designated as Preserve America communities for their heritage tourism potential. The visits and resulting reports were funded with assistance from a \$218,000 Preserve America grant via the National Park Service. The federal grant also funded four, day-long workshops with nationally recognized downtown revitalization experts, offered free to nearly 350 leaders across the state.

The TMSP partners with the Texas Department of Agriculture on the Texas Capital Fund, providing Texas Main Street communities with an exclusive and competitive matching pool of \$600,000 for local initiatives such as downtown infrastructure improvements and accessibility. In the past two fiscal years, more than \$1.5 million in local capital improvements was spurred by access to the Texas Capital Fund Main Street grants.

The THC also provides a training network for local communities. More specifically, new local managers and boards receive on-site and centralized training directly from the TMSP staff in the areas of organization, promotions, design, and economic restructuring. All participating cities are provided ongoing training through twice-annual meetings, on-site consultation, and phone or digital consultations. The agency also manages an email listserv for the managers, and provides a monthly newsletter of updates and training information.

In each year of the biennium, 59 percent of TMSP communities requested and received onsite design, technical, planning, and training assistance. TMSP staff made 109 visits to 47 local communities in fiscal year 2011, and 89 visits to 50 communities in fiscal year 2012. Each year, the program received an average of 178 requests for design services and 27 local communities received board training or strategic planning assistance. During fiscal year 2011, staff undertook approximately 3,245 hours of work for specific projects requested by the local communities. The design staff only represents a portion of this time commitment, but based on follow-up research with constituents, our design assistance helped directly result in approximately \$4 million





of local reinvestment in 2011. Preliminary estimates suggest similar results for 2012, despite staffing reductions.

Other totals reported by the local programs and tracked by the agency for the 2011–12 period include: nearly 1,600 rehabilitation projects worth more than \$85 million, \$44 million in new downtown construction, the sale and purchase of \$32.8 million of downtown real estate, net gains of 661 business starts, more than 2,800 new jobs in Main Street districts, and a gain of approximately 780 downtown residents and 425 housing units. In total, more than \$162 million of private funds were reinvested in Texas Main Street communities during the period roughly equivalent to the 2011–12 biennium.

Heritage Tourism and the Texas Heritage Trails Program

The THC is charged with promoting heritage tourism by assisting local governments, organizations, and individuals in the preservation, enhancement, and promotion of heritage and cultural attractions in the state. The program is required to: raise the standards of heritage and cultural attractions around 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.

According to the Office of the Governor, Economic Development & Tourism, “Tourism in Texas is a \$63.2 billion industry, with visitor spending in the state directly supporting 545,000 jobs in 2011.” Previous studies have demonstrated heritage tourism accounts for 10 percent of overall state travel expenditures. According to studies commissioned by the Office of the Governor, travel groups in Texas who visit a historic site spend \$347 more per trip than the average Texas traveler.

The THC plans and implements heritage tourism activities across the state through the Texas Heritage Trails Program (THTP), a regional initiative to promote tourism visitation to cultural and heritage sites and events. In fiscal years 2011 and 2012, the agency and its partners continued leveraging state funds to access \$8.9 million in federal transportation enhancement grant funds for heritage tourism efforts and support for the THTP. With continued matching funds provided by the Legislature, the federal funds can be utilized over a multi-year period.

During the biennium, approximately 40,000 printed travel guides for each of the 10 THTP regions were distributed statewide annually. The *Texas Forest Trail Region*





brochure was revised and reissued during the biennium. A new and expanded version of the *African Americans in Texas: A Lasting Legacy* guide was introduced along with an accompanying website. The guide was reprinted for a second time during the biennium due to high demand.

In January 2011, the agency initiated a multi-year advertising campaign for the THTP, designed to promote heritage travel within the regions through a series of print and online ads as well as a new interactive website. In addition, the websites for each of the 10 trail regions were redesigned and redeveloped with dynamic, engaging, and interactive technology content.

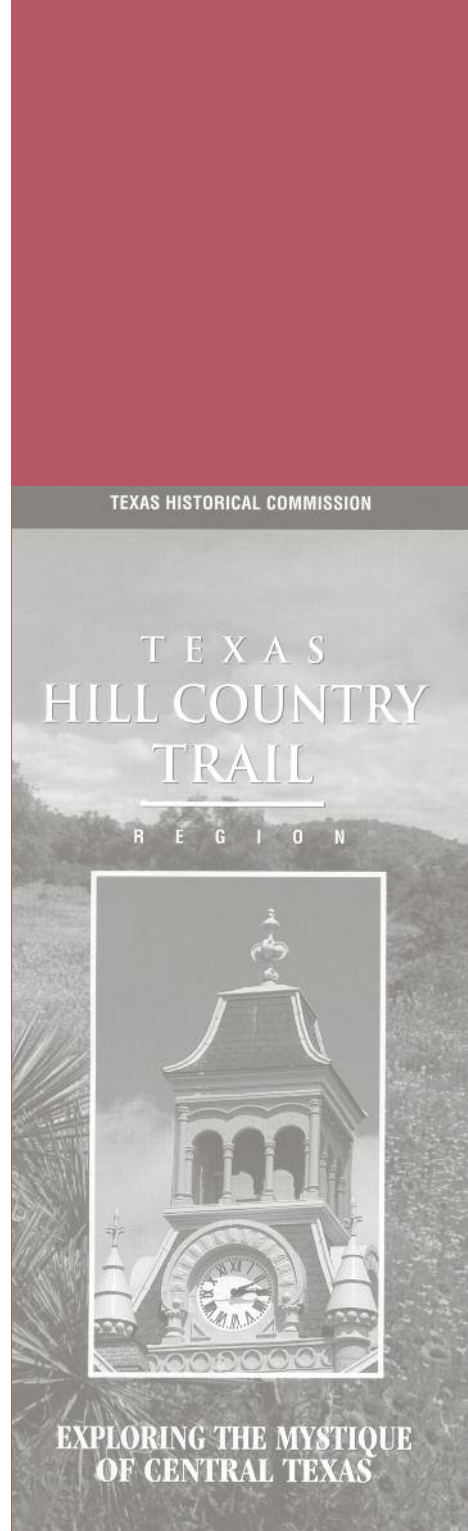
In addition to the THTP, the THC's heritage tourism program works to develop and promote the state as a tourist destination in conjunction with the agency's historic sites, the Office of the Governor, Economic Development & Tourism, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), Texas Commission on the Arts, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The agency coordinates tourism efforts through a multi-agency Memorandum of Understanding, an annual statewide Strategic Tourism Plan, and the Texas State Agency Tourism Council.

The past biennium also saw further development of the El Camino Real de los Tejas National Historic Trail across southeastern Texas, as well as the El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro National Historic Trail in the El Paso vicinity. Near the end of the biennium, the agency reached an agreement with TxDOT for the funding of a historic highways program beginning with statewide historical research and a survey of remaining resources of the Bankhead Highway. For the project, \$1.38 million in federal funds was allotted to assist with contracted work including research, fieldwork, surveying, and historical context guidelines for future designations.

As part of its heritage tourism responsibilities in fiscal year 2011, the THC awarded \$82,000 in partnership grants to 13 partner projects in the Tropical, Mountain, Pecos, Plains, and Tropical Trail regions to develop and promote heritage tourism sites or initiatives at the community level.

Certified Local Government

The THC's Certified Local Government (CLG) program helps cities and counties foster an alliance among designated representatives, community leaders, and elected officials by providing technical and financial assistance through participation in the federal Historic Preservation Fund grants-in-aid program. The CLG Program places a heavy emphasis on supporting local communities and their residents.





There are 68 CLGs in Texas (54 cities and 14 counties). More than 9.9 million Texans reside within CLG communities. Newly certified communities during the biennium were Jefferson County and the City of Denison.

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 \$262,000 in grant funding was distributed to 16 CLG communities for 21 local preservation projects, creating a total investment exceeding \$550,000. Such projects include surveying and documenting historic resources, training local commission members, and rehabilitating historic buildings.

ARCHITECTURE DIVISION

The THC's Architecture Division works to preserve and protect the state's diverse architectural heritage. Staff members provide design and rehabilitation advice to assist with preserving properties that span Texas' distinctive built environment.

Section 106 Reviews

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 requires federal agencies to consider what effects their actions, funding, permit, or license may have on historic properties, and allows the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to comment on such actions. The THC's Archeology, Architecture, and History Programs divisions conduct Section 106 reviews to assess the degree of potentially damaging effects on historic properties and archeological resources. In the past biennium, the three divisions collectively conducted more than 32,000 Section 106 reviews.

Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program

Former Gov. George W. Bush and the Texas Legislature created the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation program in 1999. Using funds appropriated by the Legislature, the program's unique mission and scope brings the state, counties, and local citizens together in a special partnership to restore and revitalize these historic courthouses, not as museums but as viable working government centers, symbolic of the past and the future.

Since 1999, \$247 million has been awarded to 83 counties for the preservation of their county courthouses. Importantly, the program has served as an economic engine for Texas. Including \$20 million in grants awarded in January 2012, construction activity





related to the program has or will have created 9,693 jobs and generated more than \$21 million in local taxes. The program has further enhanced heritage tourism in communities across the state. The THC will seek an additional \$20 million from the Texas Legislature during the 2013 session, which will complete the restoration of approximately five courthouses and provide support for one to two emergency projects.

As of August 31, 2012, 51 county courthouses are fully restored. Twenty counties have received emergency and planning grants and are awaiting major construction funds to complete their projects. Each project meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Restoration and includes completely restored exteriors, district and county courtrooms, and public corridors. In several instances, mansard roofs, central towers, decorative treatments of vault doors, stenciling, and faux graining have been recreated. In all cases, building codes, accessibility, and new mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems are within the scope of work.

The award-winning Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program is one of the most far-reaching historic preservation programs ever conceived by state government and has received national and international recognition, including the prestigious Preserve America Presidential Award in 2008 for its efforts to preserve and restore the majestic county courthouses of Texas. Most recently, Texas' historic courthouses have been named for the second time to the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places list, demonstrating the continued need to generate greater awareness and resources in the ongoing effort to preserve and restore this unique collection of architectural treasures.

In order to protect and preserve these buildings for future generations, the Texas Courthouse Stewardship Program was created in 2005 to assist counties by fostering facility planning, budgeting, and training. The goal is to prevent courthouses from returning to a state of deferred maintenance and disrepair.

The THC hosted two stewardship workshops during the biennium (in May 2011 and May 2012), sponsored by the Texas Land Title Association. Both workshops were very successful, with a large number of participants from counties that received grants in Rounds I through VII. A seventh workshop is planned for the summer of 2013. The stewardship program also performs site visits, easement monitoring, technical consultations, and maintenance planning guidance to restored county courthouses.

Please see the Appendices for a list of historic county courthouses administered during the 2011–12 biennium.





Texas Preservation Trust Fund

Since 1989, the THC had awarded grants for preservation projects from the Texas Preservation Trust Fund (TPTF), an interest-earning pool of public and private monies. However, as a result of the 82nd Texas Legislature’s budget reductions, the TPTF was suspended for fiscal years 2012 and 2013.

In fiscal year 2011, the THC awarded one grant in the amount of \$25,000 to the Red Top Jail in Llano.

Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives

The Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives program is one of the nation’s most successful and cost-effective community revitalization programs, offering a federal tax credit worth 20 percent of the eligible rehabilitation costs for buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The program fosters private sector rehabilitation of historic buildings and promotes economic revitalization. The program is jointly managed by the National Park Service and the Internal Revenue Service in partnership with State Historic Preservation Offices.

The THC reviews the three-part application prior to sending it to the National Park Service for review. During the past biennium, the THC reviewed 22 Part 1 applications evaluating the respective building’s significance, 16 Part 2 applications describing the proposed work, and 10 Part 3 applications describing the completed work, which indicated that more than \$77 million was invested in the Texas economy.

For a list of Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentive applications reviewed by the THC during the 2011–12 biennium, please see the Appendices.

FRIENDS OF THE TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The Friends of the Texas Historical Commission (Friends) is a nonprofit 501c (3) corporation dedicated to supporting the historic preservation endeavors of the THC. A board of 21 trustees, including the executive director of the THC, governs the organization.

During fiscal year 2011, the Friends experienced a staff transition due to the retirement of its longtime development officer. Fund raising slowed in the first and second quarter due to the staff transition. Giving slowed in the third and fourth quarter of fiscal year 2011 due to the public perception that the Texas Legislature might eliminate the THC.





Because of the possible closure of the agency, grant funding for special projects was not sought. Consequently, new money from grant-making entities was limited.

Despite these challenges, fiscal year 2011 generated \$290,440 in gifts, grants, pledges, and investment income. Total charitable income managed by the Friends for the benefit of THC at the close of fiscal year 2011 was \$986,435. Of this amount, \$187,543 was permanently restricted in endowments for the benefit of THC.

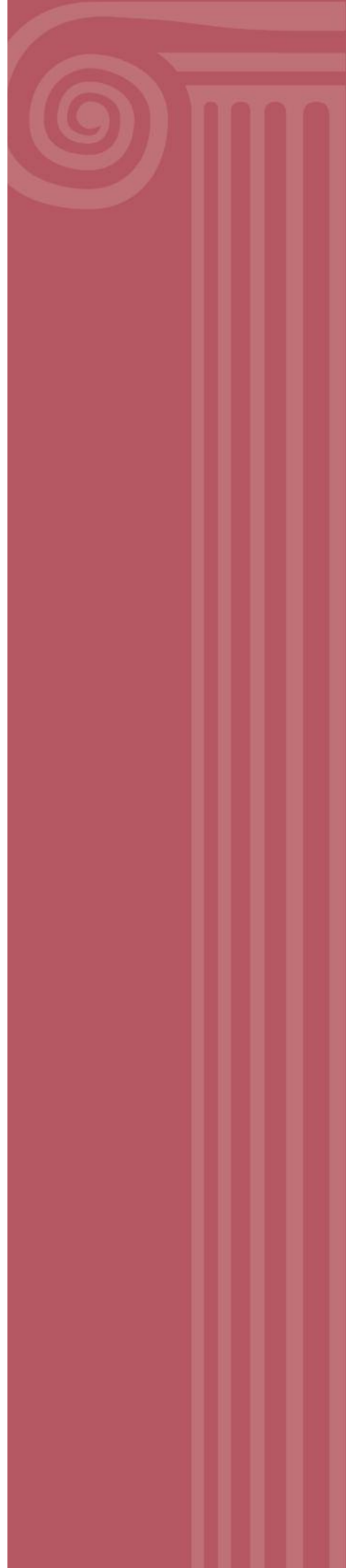
During 2011, the Friends expanded individual giving programs to include higher and lower levels and an endowment component. The Friends implemented a cloud-based constituent relationship management system to better track donor cultivation and solicitation activities. The organization instituted a rebranding of the corporate identity. Positive results from these programmatic changes have begun in fiscal year 2012.

As of June 30, 2012, the Friends generated \$474,392 in gifts, grants, pledges, and investment income. Total income managed by the Friends for the benefit of THC as of June 30, 2012 is \$1,068,194. Of these funds, \$209,465 is permanently restricted in endowments for the benefit of THC.

The Friends expanded its popular Grant Writing Workshop into the Development Seminar series. In fiscal year 2012, 243 participants participated in fundraising workshops and presentations across the state.

The Friends 2012 summer internship program had an unprecedented 31 applicants for two positions with privately funded stipends. An undergraduate student interested in museum studies and a graduate student interested in cultural anthropology gained field experience with the THC's professional staff. Additionally, the French Heritage Society sponsored a graduate intern in museology from the Ecole du Louvre to work with the THC's collection conservation program. The Friends is the first recipient of this cultural exchange program outside of major institutions on the east coast.

We also received and administered grants from a variety of institutions, including the National Park Service, Austin Civil War Roundtable, Hood's Texas Brigade Associated- Reactivated, and the Society of the Order of the Southern Cross. Grant funds supported an archeological survey at Crystal City Japanese American Confinement Center. Other special projects included two official Texas Civil War Monuments—one at Gaine's Mill, Virginia, and the other at Second Manassas, Virginia—to commemorate the sesquicentennial anniversaries of battles where Texans fought with distinction.





HISTORIC SITES DIVISION

The Historic Sites Division is responsible for preservation and interpretation of 20 significant historic sites across the state, which tell the real stories of Texas. During the biennium more than 559,137 people learned about Texas' unique history at the THC's historic sites.

During fiscal years 2011 and 2012, with capital funds made available by the Legislature, the THC completed 13 major restoration projects; constructed nine service or support structures; completed and outfitted a new curatorial storage facility that meets the highest museum standards; and added new exhibits at nine different historic sites. Using staff and operational funds, we completed 209 major maintenance projects, produced a variety of educational materials for distribution to the public, completed four interpretive master plans, and conserved approximately 300 significant artifacts. All this was accomplished despite the loss of 15 Historic Sites Division staff positions due to state budget cuts at the end of fiscal year 2011.

Interpretation

The sites have presented numerous public programs, continued successful outreach to local schools, and produced updated educational materials. Using new forms of communication, including social media, cell phone tours, and our websites, we've engaged new visitors in Texas history and encouraged visitation.

Collections

This biennium, six important archeological collections associated with the historic sites were processed and inventoried. More than 900 objects were removed from original field containers and curated to museum standards. Conserved objects include approximately 250 personal objects belonging to enslaved Africans from the Levi Jordan Plantation, a two-ton walking beam from a Civil War battleship, and a rare Enfield rifle from Fort Lancaster.

Our division oversaw completion of a new 8,000-square foot curatorial facility for storage of 880 boxes of artifacts. Artifacts that had been held by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department curation facility were transferred to the THC in March 2011. Outfitting of the non-archeological areas of the facility was completed in early 2012.

Biennial Accomplishments at the THC's State Historic Sites

Acton, Acton, Hood County

Interpretive signage was installed to explain the significance of the site, and restoration work was completed to restore the broken right hand of the Elizabeth Crockett statue.



Caddo Mounds, *Alto, Cherokee County*

Installation of eight new exterior interpretive signs was completed to give visitors more current information about the site. Additional archeological research provided information about the location of the historic El Camino Real de los Tejas, which passed through the site. Site staff also created a related trail for visitors interested in that aspect of the site's history.

Casa Navarro, *San Antonio, Bexar County*

During the biennium, restoration work was completed on the historic house, kitchen, and mercantile structures. The historic cistern and well were reopened for interpretation to visitors. New interactive exhibits were completed and installed in the historic structures. The mercantile building, previously not open to the public, was renovated and now serves as a visitor center housing an orientation film and museum store. New accessible public restrooms and a maintenance area were also created.

Confederate Reunion Grounds, *Mexia, Limestone County*

Numerous improvements were made at the site, including construction of the first maintenance facility. Engineering work was also completed for improvements to the site's drainage and historic features along the Navasota River and Jack's Creek.

Eisenhower Birthplace, *Denison, Grayson County*

A site master plan and interpretive plan were completed. When implemented, these plans will address issues of visitor reception and orientation, and provide a broader interpretation of Eisenhower's life and the community of Denison at the turn of the 20th century. In 2012, a painting by Eisenhower as well as the bronze statue of Eisenhower at the site were professionally conserved.

Fannin Battleground, *Fannin, Goliad County*

The exterior of the historic bandstand at the site was completely restored to its 1928 construction date appearance, including the flagpole for the Texas flag on the roof. The interior was renovated to house new interpretive exhibits about the Battle of Coleto Creek and the subsequent massacre of Col. Fannin and his men. New exterior interpretive panels were installed at the site as well. A new accessible restroom facility was built and new stone and iron gates were installed at the entrance.

Fort Griffin, *Albany, Shackelford County*

The site's campground was extensively improved, including the addition of a new accessible restroom building, new septic system, and improvements to campsites. Architects are nearing completion on design of an expansion of the site visitor center and a new orientation exhibit, plus restoration of the site bakery, cistern, and well.





Official Texas State Longhorn Herd

Though headquartered at Fort Griffin, the Official Texas State Longhorn Herd is managed in partnership with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD). Major improvements to conditions and facilities, such as cleaning and replacing water troughs, fixing fences and water gaps, and coordinating grazing locations were made. The breeding program continued to be improved by identifying the historical longhorn characteristics and selecting cows and bulls that exhibit those desired traits. More than 25 public outreach programs were organized and presented by the herd manager with support from THC and TPWD staff.

Fort Lancaster, *Sheffield, Crockett County*

A project to place outdoor interpretive signs was completed to enhance the visitor experience by providing more information about the history of the fort and the remaining historic features. In addition, a number of artifacts were removed from the orientation exhibit for conservation. They were then returned to the exhibit with appropriate, exhibit-quality mounts that ensure their long-term preservation. Interactive elements were also added to the exhibit.

Fort McKavett, *Fort McKavett, Menard County*

Site staff focused on developing educational programs, including a collaboration with the Texas State Historical Association to host “Old Stories, New Voices,” a summer camp for children from disadvantaged urban communities (50 school-age students participated). Also, property swaps were made with adjacent property owners to encompass more of the fort’s historic features and buildings.

Fulton Mansion, *Rockport, Aransas County*

A souvenir guidebook was published and received a national design award. The site staff also created cell phone tours of the site architecture and maintained an active educational outreach program. In August 2012, the construction of a new Education and History Center was completed. This facility provides visitor comfort amenities and an orientation exhibit that is interactive and engaging for all ages. This facility improves the efficiency of the site operation. It also accommodates additional visitors, promoting more overnight stays in the area and contributing to the area’s economy.

Landmark Inn, *Castroville, Medina County*

A master plan for the site was completed, which recommends phased restoration and facility improvements for the site and will be implemented in the next biennium. The site continues to attract a significant number of visitors to the community, who stimulate the local economy with their overnight stays, purchases, and activities.





Levi Jordan Plantation, *Brazoria, Brazoria County*

The plantation house was in a much-deteriorated condition and suffered from neglect, vandalism, and weather-related damage. The exterior stabilization and restoration of the building was completed in the summer of 2012. A new traveling exhibit about the site was completed and was hosted by local libraries and businesses to improve the visibility of the site and its history in the area.

Magoffin Home, *El Paso, El Paso County*

In 2012, extensive preservation work was completed on the home including the installation of a new roof, adobe and plaster repairs, replacement of the shutters, and the application of a lime wash to the exterior walls. In addition, the exterior wood surfaces were repaired and repainted with an unusual variety of faux finishes that were original to the home in the late 1800s. The mechanical and electrical systems were updated to provide an improved environment for the site's collections. Repairs and repainting have renewed the interior and restored walkways welcome visitors. Many local businesses and volunteers contributed their expertise to the project.

National Museum of the Pacific War, *Fredericksburg, Gillespie County*

The Admiral Nimitz Foundation worked in partnership with THC to develop a world-class research and collections care program at the Nimitz Education and Research Center. Extensive archival and library collections were moved to the new facility. The site has continued to improve other facilities, including the outdoor courtyard and memorial area. Repairs to structures associated with the Nimitz Hotel and the Pacific Combat Zone were also completed.

Sabine Pass Battleground, *Sabine Pass, Jefferson County*

Site staff expanded and updated the interpretive material available to visitors with an exhibit in the pavilion, outdoor interpretive panels, and a scale model of the fort that illustrates how the battle transpired. The site's infrastructure and efficiency was enhanced with a new maintenance building. New shade shelters, a fish-cleaning station, new entrance gate, and flagpoles were also added to improve the appearance and usability of the site.

Sam Bell Maxey House, *Paris, Lamar County*

In fall 2011, exterior restoration of the house was completed. This major project included foundation stabilization, roof repairs, extensive carpentry repairs, and improvements to the interior environment to better protect the site collections. Limited interior plaster repairs and wallpaper replacement was completed to restore damaged interior finishes. A new interpretive master plan for the site was completed in August





2012, which will guide interior restoration as well as improvements to exhibits and programs. Conservation work was also completed on several significant artifacts.

Sam Rayburn House Museum, *Bonham, Fannin County*

In 2012, THC completed a restoration project including repairing and replacing wood siding and framing, stabilizing foundations, leveling the first floor, rebuilding a chimney, and installing a new roof. The restoration project also included changes to the home's front façade and back porch to return them to their 1960s-era appearances. At the same time, upgrades were made to the visitor center, including restrooms and interior finishes. Rehabilitation of the Rayburn garage was completed, the tractor shed was re-leveled, and its foundation was strengthened.

San Felipe de Austin, *San Felipe, Austin County*

The site's 1847 Josey Store was renovated as a temporary visitor center and new exhibits were installed. Six exterior interpretive panels were added to the site to assist visitors in understanding the importance of Stephen F. Austin and his colony to the history of Texas.

Starr Family Home, *Marshall, Harrison County*

The main house, Maplecroft, was given priority attention. Completed work included repairs to the roof, chimneys, siding, windows, shutters, railings, stairs, and foundation. The historic paint colors were analyzed and accurately reproduced. A new mechanical system was installed, and the Blake House garage was expanded to provide a new maintenance shop and publicly accessible restrooms. Both Maplecroft and the Blake House were fitted with wheelchair lifts to enhance visitor access. We also completed a new Interpretive Master Plan based on community stakeholder input and extensive research. The repaired and replaced interior finishes and fixtures now provide a more compelling platform for telling the story of the Starr family.

Varner-Hogg Plantation, *West Columbia, Brazoria County*

A new visitors center was established adjacent to the site entrance and provides visitor parking and access, accessible restrooms, a visitor reception and orientation space, and an area for public programs. An Interpretive Master Plan completed in 2011 outlines a phased program for development of improved visitor materials including exhibits, an orientation film, furnishing of additional spaces, and outdoor interpretive panels.





HISTORY PROGRAMS DIVISION

The History Programs Division works with citizens, County Historical Commissions, museums, cemetery associations, local governments, state and federal agencies, and other organizations to identify, evaluate, and interpret Texas' historic and cultural resources.

County Historical Commission (CHC) Outreach

As directed by the Texas Local Government Code (Chapter 318), CHCs are appointed by county government to conduct programs suggested by the county commissioners court and the THC for the preservation of the county's historic and cultural resources.

Currently, 242 counties have a CHC with the statutory minimum of seven appointees. CHC Outreach manages a database containing contact information for the 5,179 CHC appointees currently in place and uses this information to educate, network, and partner with local, regional, and statewide organizations. Created in 2008, CHC Outreach employed two full-time specialists to serve the needs of CHCs until September 2011, when program staff was reduced to one specialist as a result of legislative budget cuts.

State statutes direct CHCs to use the Statewide Preservation Plan to coordinate efforts as well as provide an annual report of activities to the THC. In 2011, there were 184 CHCs that submitted a report of their 2010 activities; to date, 171 CHCs have submitted a report of their 2011 activities. Based on CHC reports submitted this biennium, Distinguished Service Awards were presented to 72 counties for 2010, and 78 counties for 2011.

Traditionally, CHCs made up a majority of the attendees for the THC's Annual Historic Preservation Conference, which helped the agency fulfill its statutory duty to provide training to CHCs. More than 135 CHC appointees attended the 2011 conference, 75 of which also attended conference workshops. Legislative budget cuts in 2011 resulted in a suspension of this conference for 2012, prompting CHC Outreach to partner with the THC's Certified Local Government Program to offer five regional workshops with educational presentations and networking opportunities previously provided by the conference. More than 200 people attended the workshops, held across Texas in May 2012.

Historic Cemetery Preservation

Historic cemeteries across Texas are threatened by development, uncontrolled





vegetation, vandalism, and theft. The THC administers two services, the Historic Texas Cemetery (HTC) designation and the RIP (Record, Investigate, Protect) Guardian network, to assist citizens with their cemetery preservation efforts.

The HTC designation records historic cemeteries in the county deed record to alert present and future owners of land adjacent to the cemetery of its existence. During the 2011–2012 biennium, 245 cemeteries in 105 counties received an HTC designation. There are now more than 1,700 cemeteries designated, with at least one designation in each county. For a list of Historic Texas Cemeteries designated during the past biennium, please see the Appendices.

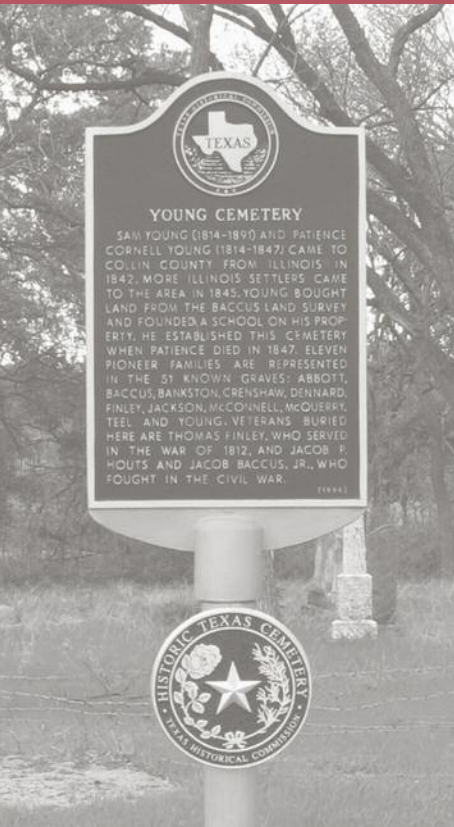
The RIP Guardian network is the growing statewide web of cemetery preservation volunteers. Currently, 76 groups work to preserve historic cemeteries in 38 counties around the state. During the 2011–12 biennium, RIP Guardians volunteered more than 32,075 hours researching, recording, and planning for their cemeteries, equaling \$684,980 in volunteer value. For a list of cemeteries associated with the RIP Guardian network during the past biennium, please see the Appendices.

Official Texas Historical Marker Program

Official Texas Historical Markers interpret and promote the state’s historic and cultural resources. Texas has the most active and successful historical marker program in the country, based on a unique state and county partnership. During the past biennium, THC marker program staff revised application forms, scoring criteria, and a number of other materials for electronic distribution through the THC’s website. The staff also gives periodic marker research workshops and makes site visits as time and resources allow. In addition, staff conducted the first marker workshop webinar to reach a broader audience and reduce travel costs.

The State of Texas has placed more than 15,000 historical markers throughout the state. The THC historical marker program offers three types of markers: subject markers, Recorded Texas Historic Landmark markers, and Historic Texas Cemetery markers.

One particularly successful initiative has been the state’s undertold marker program, financed through the marker application fees for new and replacement markers. More than 50 of these undertold markers have been placed or are being researched, helping to address historical gaps, promote diversity of topics, and document significant undertold or untold stories. For a listing, by county, of markers placed during the past biennium, please see the Appendices.





Military Sites Program

The Military Sites Program has a specialized role in the agency's Section 106 review process. As the agency's lead oral history representative, the program is currently coordinating programming and potential funding for a proposed Texas in the Cold War oral history initiative for the next biennium.

For the past biennium, one of the program's key projects is the Texas in World War II initiative. Its primary components are: a series of 50-plus regional oral history training workshops (10 conducted during the past biennium); a heritage tourism brochure; a series of 21 Vignettes of Wartime Texas (historical markers); the state's first comprehensive historic sites survey of more than 1,700 military and home front sites; and enhancements to the initiative's web pages.

In addition, the program received three grants (two during the past biennium) to assist the National Park Service in researching and interpreting the historical significance of Japanese American confinement sites in Texas at Crystal City, Kenedy, Seagoville, El Paso, and San Antonio during World War II.

During the past biennium, the Military Sites Program also initiated several Texas Sesquicentennial of the American Civil War projects. The Texas Civil War Monuments Fund raised private donations to continue the placement of granite monuments on battlefields where Texas forces fought (three were placed during the past biennium). The program also conducted Park Day activities at Palmito Ranch Battlefield National Historic Landmark (two during the past biennium), and continued to increase the battlefield's interpretive efforts through four key projects: a radio broadcast repeater, regional symposia (four conducted during the past biennium), a land banking project for a portion of the core battlefield, and planning for a raised interpretive overlook.

Museum Services Program

The THC's Museum Services Program staff consults with history museums throughout the state on how to achieve national museum standards in all areas of museum operations. Services include email updates, consultations, dissemination of educational and reference materials, and training workshops. The workshops address topics such as community engagement, educational programming, understanding audiences and visitors, financial matters, care of museum collections, and strategic planning.

During fiscal years 2011–12, staff responded to more than 400 requests for information and consultations with museums. During this same time period, program staff offered 44 workshops on four topics; developed four workshop curriculum; worked with 53





community partners to host workshops; and instructed more than 700 museum staff and volunteers in the areas of museum education, community engagement, collections care, and strategic planning. As part of a grant project, staff also developed 18 training webcasts and launched the “Training for Texas Museums” YouTube channel. Due to legislative budget cuts, the annual museum grants program was suspended.



State and Federal Review/National Register of Historic Places

Historians and architectural historians in the History Programs Division worked throughout fiscal year 2011 to apply National Register criteria to properties under consideration for various state and federal grant programs for which National Register eligibility is a factor. History Programs staff reviewed more than 8,000 projects in FY 2011 for a determination as to whether those projects would impact above-ground properties eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. As part of these Section 106 reviews, staff reviewed 1,845 properties and determined that 211 were eligible for listing in the National Register and could potentially be affected by proposed federal undertakings.

In fiscal year 2011, the THC sent 35 nominations for listing in the National Register of Historic Places to the National Park Service, including 10 districts. For a listing, by county, of National Register properties added during the past biennium, please see the Appendices.

In addition, National Register staff hosted a preservation professionals workshop along with National Park Service staff in October 2011 that focused on interpreting National Register criteria and preparing nominations. The National Register coordinator also continued to teach a graduate-level historic sites documentation course at the University of Texas at Austin.

Texas Holocaust and Genocide Commission (THGC)

During the biennium, the THGC provided training in Holocaust and genocide studies to more than 500 Texas public school teachers in all 20 regions serviced by the Texas Educational Service Centers. Also, during the summer of 2012, the THGC contracted with the Dallas Holocaust Museum to provide four additional workshops attended by educators throughout the state.

THGC commissioners were also successful in working with the 82nd legislative session to declare April as Genocide Awareness Month for the next 10 years. In addition, the THGC established a statewide committee to review existing textbooks for the inclusion of Holocaust and genocide content to support the adopted TEA



Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS). Dozens of volunteers, in cooperation with Holocaust museums in Texas, have aided the THGC in evaluating state textbooks for inclusion of Holocaust and genocide-related TEKS. Seventeen additional volunteers have applied to help the THGC in various capacities.

The commission worked with a vendor to create lesson plans focused on the Holocaust and genocide-related TEKS, accompanied by digital posters and other information. The lesson plans are available at no cost to every public school teacher in Texas who teaches world geography, world history, and U.S. history (1877–current).

Also in the past biennium, the THGC issued a contract to Baylor University to record oral histories of concentration camp liberators during World War II for the THGC’s Texas Liberators project. The university has so far completed 16 of 18 oral histories.

Friends of the THGC, a 501(c)(3) organization, was created to help fund programs that support THGC’s mission. In addition, the THGC worked with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to develop curriculum content for mandated core ethics education.

PUBLIC INFORMATION AND EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Public Information and Education Department promotes the agency’s programs and projects and develops outreach strategies to increase awareness of the agency’s mission and purpose. Public outreach and education are top priorities of the THC.

Preservation News

Preservation news is thoroughly covered in *The Medallion*, the agency’s free quarterly newsletter that reaches nearly 14,000 subscribers, and on the agency’s website, www.thc.state.tx.us, which receives more than 500,000 visits per year. Both resources offer the public a way to learn about issues facing Texas preservationists as well as share success stories, tools, and resources throughout the state. Staff also writes and edits press releases and media advisories, and coordinates media and public relations campaigns.

Outreach Efforts

Some key marketing accomplishments this biennium include the redesign of the 10 Texas Heritage Trails Regional websites and the redesign of the agency website. The THC also created a social media presence with a new Facebook page and





Twitter account. These new social media pages promote THC programs and highlight preservation projects and events throughout Texas. The THC Facebook page is a daily source of news about heritage-related activities, agency initiatives, and partnerships. It provides updated information, program activity, and links to resources, while allowing followers to post preservation-related information of their own. In addition, the department developed a monthly e-newsletter, the *Commissioners' Communiqué*, to develop and foster effective outreach efforts with the agency's current and former commissioners.

Additional services provided by the Public Information and Education Department include assistance in developing and implementing marketing plans and promotional materials such as brochures, flyers, invitations and ads; planning and executing special events, press conferences, and grand openings; developing heritage tourism-specific promotions; and creating signage and displays for agency events. ★



Fort Lancaster State Historic Site, Sheffield



Bastrop cemetery



APPENDIX **A**

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION BOARD

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) consists of 17 members appointed by the governor to serve staggered, six-year terms. The governor appoints the chairman.

Appointees have a broad knowledge of and commitment to the mission of the agency. The THC board meets quarterly. THC members for fiscal years 2011–12 include:

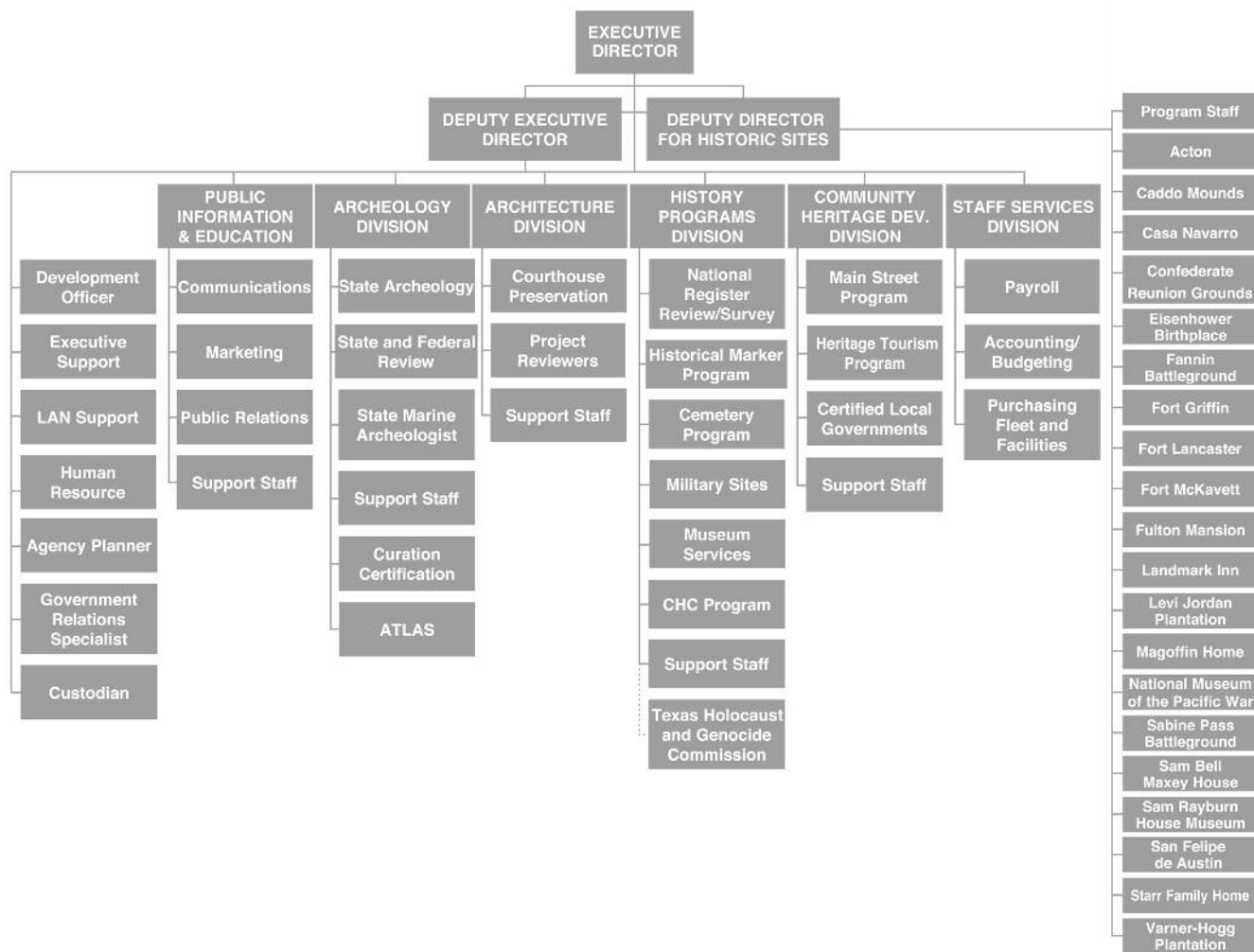
COMMISSION MEMBER	RESIDENCE	TERM EXPIRATION (FEB.)
Thomas E. Alexander	Kerrville	2015
Earl Broussard, Jr.	Austin	2017
Mario Castillo	San Angelo	2013
John W. Crain	Dallas	2013
Michael Donegan	McLendon-Chisholm	2015
T. R. Fehrenbach	San Antonio	Emeritus
David A. Gravelle, Vice Chair	Dallas	2013
Jon T. Hansen	El Paso	2013
Lisa A. Hembry	Dallas	2013
August W. Harris III	Austin	2015
Steven L. Highlander	Austin	2015
Matthew Kreisle, Chair	Austin	2017
Tom Perini	Buffalo Gap	2017
Gilbert E. Peterson	Alpine	2013
Judy Richardson	Caldwell	2017
Robert K. Shephard	Weatherford	2017
Nancy Steves	San Antonio	2015
Daisy Sloan White	Houston	2017





APPENDIX B

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





APPENDIX **G**

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HISTORICAL DESIGNATIONS

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

- National Register of Historic Places
- Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks
- Official Texas Historical Markers
- State Archeological Landmarks
- Historic Texas Cemeteries

ANDERSON

Official Texas Historical Marker

Anderson County in the Civil War
 Col. Homer Garrison, Jr.
 Crawford Cemetery
 Don Hastings
 Elkhart Garden of Memories Cemetery
 Elkhart Myrtle Springs Cemetery
 First Baptist Church of Elkhart
 Texas Fruit Palace, Anderson County Fair
 Timothy Smith
 Wilson Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Crawford Cemetery
 Elkhart Garden of Memories
 Elkhart Myrtle Springs Cemetery

ANGELINA

Official Texas Historical Marker

Lufkin Daily News
 Mantooth Farm

Historic Texas Cemetery

Simpson Cemetery

ARANSAS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Baldwin-Brundrett House
 Wood-Jackson House

Official Texas Historical Marker

McLester Family Cemetery
 Mills Wharf
 Rockport Marine Laboratory
 The Cedars

ARMSTRONG

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Armstrong County Courthouse

ATASCOSA

Official Texas Historical Marker

Campbellton
 Jourdan Campbell
 Jourdanton ISD
 San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railroad
 St. Matthew Catholic Parish

AUSTIN

Recorded Texas Historical Marker

H.P. Luckett House

Official Texas Historical Marker

Engelking Cemetery
 Frank Cemetery
 Industry Brethren Church Cemetery
 Industry Cotton Gin
 Industry State Bank
 Machedehl Cemetery
 St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery—
 Phillipsburg

Historic Texas Cemetery

Cat Spring Cemetery
 Concord Cemetery
 Coshatte Cemetery
 Hill Family Cemetery
 Industry Brethren Church Cemetery
 Machedehl Cemetery
 National Cemetery
 Ottmer Family Cemetery
 Smith Family Cemetery
 Washam Family Cemetery
 Zettel Cemetery

BASTROP

Historic Texas Cemetery

Grassyville Cemetery
 Haywood Cemetery
 Perryville Cemetery

BEE

National Register of Historic Places

Lott-Canada School, Beeville

BELL

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Belton Farmers Co-op Gin

Official Texas Historical Marker

Blackland Experiment Station,
 Substation No. 5
 Elm Grove Baptist Church
 First Presbyterian Church
 Immanuel Baptist Church
 K.M. Jones Family Cemetery
 Nora Lee Mayhew Wendland
 Thomas Edison Dixon, M.D.
 Zabcikville

BEXAR

National Register of Historic Places

Alamo Stadium, San Antonio
 Brackenridge Park, San Antonio
 Herrera Ranch, Von Ormy
 Heidemann Ranch, San Antonio
 Lerma's Nite Club, San Antonio
 Light House, Alamo Heights
 Presnal-Watson House, San Antonio
 Rural Properties of Bexar County MPS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Gustav Blersch House
 Harrison and McCulloch Stage Stop
 Jay Adams House
 R.L. White Ranch (The Pavilion, Gertie's
 House, Gertie's Guest House, R.L.
 White Ranch Cisterns)

Official Texas Historical Marker

Acequia de Arriba
 Cover Cemetery
 Fort Sam Houston at Dodd Field WWII
 confinement site
 John Hermann Kampmann
 King William Neighborhood
 Myra Lillian Davis Hemmings

Historic Texas Cemetery

Benko Family Cemetery
 Eastview Cemetery

BLANCO

Official Texas Historical Marker

Lyndon B. Johnson and Hill Country
 Electrification

BOSQUE

Official Texas Historical Marker

Womack—White Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Barry Cemetery
 Fulton Cemetery
 Womack—White Cemetery

BRAZORIA

Official Texas Historical Marker

Dr. Sophia Herzog





Historic Texas Cemetery

Mount Zion Cemetery
Old Brazoria Cemetery
Old Columbia Cemetery
Pioneer Cemetery

BRAZOS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
The Queen Theater

Official Texas Historical Marker

Allen Chapel
Confederate Veterans in Bryan City
Cemetery
Ibarra School

Historic Texas Cemetery

Grandview Cemetery

BROOKS

National Register of Historic Places
Brooks County Courthouse, Falfurrias

BROWN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Charlie Webb and John Wesley Hardin
Greenleaf Cemetery
Jenkins Springs Cemetery
Old Gray Mare Band
Smith Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Greenleaf Cemetery
Jenkins Springs Cemetery

BURLESON

Historic Texas Cemetery
Elizabeth Chapel Cemetery
Jezek Cemetery
Mexican Cemetery Association Cemetery

BURNET

National Register of Historic Places
Park Road 4, Burnet

Official Texas Historical Marker

Gillum Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Gillum Cemetery
Stringtown Cemetery

CALDWELL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Andrew Lee Brock
Fentress Community Cemetery
First Presbyterian Church of Lockhart
Historic Texas Cemetery
Cemetery San Isidro De La Colonia
Fleming Memorial Cemetery

CALLAHAN

National Register of Historic Places
Baird T&P Depot, Baird

Official Texas Historical Marker

Old Cottonwood Cemetery

CALHOUN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Chihuahua Trail Terminus in Indianola
Ed Bell
Sgt. William Henry Barnes
World War II Calhoun County Participation

Historic Texas Cemetery

Port O'Connor Cemetery

CAMERON

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Manautou Building
Pitt House
Rabb Plantation

Official Texas Historical Marker

Campo Santo Viejo Cemetery
Frank Rabb

CAMP

Official Texas Historical Marker
Leesburg Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Bynum Cemetery

CARSON

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
First Baptist Church of White Deer

Official Texas Historical Marker

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Historic Texas Cemetery

Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery

CASTRO

Historic Texas Cemetery

Holy Family Cemetery

CHEROKEE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Concord Cemetery
Henry's Chapel United Methodist Church
Mixon Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Concord Cemetery

CHILDRESS

Historic Texas Cemetery
Kirkland Cemetery

CLAY

Historic Texas Cemetery
Bluegrove Cemetery

COLEMAN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Santa Anna Cemetery

COLLIN

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
James Waller Thomas House
Murphy School

Official Texas Historical Marker

Ambush at McKinney
Chambersville
Josephine
Mantua
McMillen Cemetery
Melissa Cemetery
Prosper Presbyterian Church Congregation
Prosper United Methodist Church
Westminster College
Wylie Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Buckner Cemetery
Frankford Cemetery
McMillen Cemetery

COLLINGSWORTH

Historic Texas Cemetery
Dozier Cemetery

COLORADO

Official Texas Historical Marker
Carriage Step of Prairie Street
Kaiser Cemetery
Weimar Masonic Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Prause Cemetery
Weimar Masonic Cemetery
Zimmersheidt-Leyendecker Cemetery

COMAL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Comal Community
Eiband and Fischer General Mercantile
Esser's Crossing at Wesson
Meriwether Milling
St. Joseph's Cemetery
Startzville

Historic Texas Cemetery

St. Joseph's Cemetery

COMANCHE

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Lindsey-Gore Home





COOKE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Indian Creek Cemetery
Salem Community and Well

CORYELL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Fort Hood Communities
Turnersville Cemetery
Weaver Chapel Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Brown Cemetery
Pleasant Grove Cemetery
Ruth Cemetery
Union Valley Cemetery
Weaver Chapel Cemetery

DALLAS

National Register of Historic Places
Dallas Coffin Company, Dallas
Oak Cliff (Adamson) High School, Dallas
Parkland Hospital, Dallas
Santa Fe Building 4, Dallas

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Moorland YMCA Building

Official Texas Historical Marker
Carrollton Black Cemetery
Crawford's Tornado Graveyard
Dallas Baby Camp
Lancaster Education
Officer J.D. Tippit
Old Kit Cemetery
Overton Cemetery
Shearith Israel Memorial Park
Sons of Hermann in Dallas
Rocky Crest School
Seagoville WWII Confinement Site
W. H. Adamson High School

Historic Texas Cemetery
McAdams Cemetery
Shearith Israel Memorial Park

DELTA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Camp Shed Cemetery
Mount Joy Cemetery
Oaklawn Cemetery

DENTON

National Register of Historic Places
Rector Road Bridge (approve relocation)

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Aubrey First United Methodist Church
Cooper Creek School
James Newton and Eva Rayzor House

Official Texas Historical Marker
Annie Webb Blanton
Belew Cemetery
Cooper Creek Baptist Church
Cooper Creek Cemetery
North Texas State Fair and Rodeo
Ponder
Skinner Cemetery
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station
No. 6

Historic Texas Cemetery
Belew Cemetery
Cooper Creek Cemetery
Jeter Cemetery
Skinner Cemetery
Wolfe Cemetery

DEWITT

Official Texas Historical Marker
Zion Arneckville Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Baker Cemetery
Smith Creek Cemetery

DUVAL

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Duval County Courthouse

Official Texas Historical Marker
La Mota de Olmos Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Santo Nino Cemetery

EASTLAND

Official Texas Historical Marker
Dothan Cemetery
Oakwood Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Christ Lutheran Cemetery
Dothan Cemetery
Oakwood Cemetery
Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery
Romney Lutheran Cemetery
Scranton Cemetery

ECTOR

Official Texas Historical Marker
Emmet V. Headlee, M.D.

ELLIS

Historic Texas Cemetery
Hardeman Family Cemetery

EL PASO

National Register of Historic Places
Mills Building, El Paso

Official Texas Historical Marker
Douglass Grammar and High School
Fort Bliss WWII Confinement Site
Olivas Villanueva Aoy
Robert Ewing Thomason
Trinidad Concha

Historic Texas Cemetery
Bailey Cemetery

ERATH

Official Texas Historical Marker
Corinth Cemetery
Cornelia Graves
Cottonwood Baptist Church
Cottonwood Cemetery
Dublin Rodeo
Houston Ranch
Liberty Cemetery
Morgan Mill Cemetery
Stephenville Masonic Lodge #267
Whitehead Cemetery
William Milton Brown

Historic Texas Cemetery
Corinth Cemetery
Cottonwood Cemetery
Cow Creek Cemetery
Erath County Poor Farm Cemetery
Liberty Cemetery
Morgan Mill Cemetery
Mount Olive Cemetery
Whitehead Cemetery

FALLS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Cedar Springs Cemetery
Long Branch Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Cedar Springs Cemetery
Falls County Cemetery
Long Branch Cemetery

FANNIN

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
McClellan-Cunningham House

Official Texas Historical Marker
Little Bethel Baptist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Willow Wild Cemetery

FAYETTE

Official Texas Historical Marker
La Fayette Masonic Lodge No. 34

Historic Texas Cemetery
Barton's Creek Cemetery
Mt. Zion Community Cemetery



**FISHER**

Official Texas Historical Marker
Willingham Land and Cattle Company

FLOYD

Official Texas Historical Marker
Trinity Lutheran Church

FORT BEND

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Simonton School

Official Texas Historical Marker
Fulshear Black Cemetery
Holy Rosary Catholic Parish

Historic Texas Cemetery
Fulshear Black Cemetery
Katy Community Cemetery

FREESTONE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Antioch Cemetery
Wilson Chapel Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Antioch Cemetery
Day Cemetery
Wilson Chapel Cemetery

GALVESTON

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
The Biehl House
Davidson-Penland House
Hawes Summer Home

Official Texas Historical Marker
Greater Bell Zion Missionary Baptist Church
Major Leon Dyer

GARZA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Terrace Cemetery

GILLESPIE

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Johann Jost Klingelhoefter House

Official Texas Historical Marker
Brodbeck Family Cemetery
Karl Kensing Cemetery
St. Anthony Catholic Parish
St. James Lutheran Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Kensing Cemetery
Willow City Community Cemetery

GLASSCOCK

National Register of Historic Places
Glasscock County Courthouse, Garden City

GOLIAD

Official Texas Historical Marker
Fannin Street United Methodist Church
Union Missionary Baptist Church
William Rubio Carbajal

Historic Texas Cemetery
Lott Cemetery

GONZALES

Official Texas Historical Marker
Greenwood Cemetery
King Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Greenwood Cemetery

GREGG

National Register of Historic Places
Frank Taylor Rembert House, Longview

Official Texas Historical Marker
David Sutton Meredith
David Sutton Meredith, Jr.
Jerusalem Baptist Church
Longview Womack High School
Post Oak Christian Methodist
Episcopal Church
Summerfield Methodist Church

GRIMES

Official Texas Historical Marker
Blackberry Community
Richards Colored School

Historic Texas Cemetery
St. Stanislaus Catholic Cemetery

GUADALUPE

National Register of Historic Places
Hardscramble, Seguin vicinity

Historic Texas Cemetery
Dietert Family Cemetery
Wilhelm Dietert Cemetery

HALE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Plainview Cemetery and Memorial Park

Historic Texas Cemetery
Plainview Cemetery and Memorial Park

HALL

Historic Texas Cemetery
Liberty Baptist Church Cemetery
Old Fairview Cemetery

HAMILTON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Hurst Ranch Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Brummett Cemetery
Hurst Ranch Cemetery

HANSFORD

Official Texas Historical Marker
Gruver Cemetery

HARDIN

Official Texas Historical Marker
First Baptist Church of Silsbee
First Missionary Baptist Church
Oilfield Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
McKinney Cemetery
Oilfield Cemetery

HARRIS

National Register of Historic Places
Idylwood Historic District, Houston
I.P. Walker House, Shoreacres
Mellinger House, Houston
Near Northside HD, Houston
Sylvan Beach Pavilion, LaPorte
Yale Street Bridge, Houston

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Dr. John H. Foster House
Gov. John B. Connally, Jr. Home
I.P. Walker House
John and Bessie Parker House
Myer-Hall House
Robert E. Lee High School
Sylvan Beach Pavilion
Underwood and Clara Nazro House
W.T. Carter, Jr. House

Official Texas Historical Marker
Barbara Charline Jordan
Bethel Baptist Church
Bonin Family Cemetery
Cypress
Dr. John Thomas Biggers
Eldorado Ballroom
Genoa United Methodist Church
Grand Court Order of Calanthe of Texas
Hollywood Cemetery
Houston Heights Woman's Club
Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
KUHT-TV, Channel 8
Lee College
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church
Maurice J. Sullivan
New Zion Temple Church—Worldwide
Fellowship, Inc.
Rice University
San Jacinto Community College District
St. John Missionary Baptist Church





Historic Texas Cemetery

Amos Cemetery
Jaschke Cemetery
Holy Cross Cemetery
Hammer-McFaddin-Harris Cemetery
Morse-Bragg Cemetery
McCall Cemetery
Penn Cemetery
Tetter Cemetery
Tetter Negro Cemetery
Washington Cemetery
Willis Wood Cemetery

HARRISON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Simmons Hill Baptist Church
The Hub Shoe Store

Historic Texas Cemetery

Piney Cemetery

HASKELL

Historic Texas Cemetery
Capron Cemetery

HAYS

National Register of Historic Places
Donalson House, Kyle
Lane House, Wimberley

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Bunton Branch Bridge
McElroy-Severn House (Stagecoach
House and Onion Creek Post Office)
Rylander-Kyle House
Southside School

Official Texas Historical Marker

Cementerio del Rio

Historic Texas Cemetery

Cementerio del Rio

HEMPHILL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Washita Cemetery

HENDERSON

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
1925 Henderson County Jail

Official Texas Historical Marker

First National Bank
Mt. Providence Baptist Church
Poyner Cemetery
Rounsavall Cemetery
Sand Flat Cemetery
Trinidad Independent School District
Historic Texas Cemetery
Lightfoot-Miller Cemetery
Payne Cemetery

Thomas Cemetery
Trinidad Cemetery

HIDALGO

National Register of Historic Places
Valley Fruit Company, Pharr

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Paris Gum Building

Official Texas Historical Marker

Camp Mercedes
Cpl. Harlon Block, USMC
Dr. Hector P. García
First Baptist Church of Hargill
First Presbyterian Church of Mission
First United Methodist Church
Hidalgo City Cemetery
Immaculate Conception Cemetery
La Trinidad United Methodist Church
of Pharr
Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church
St. John the Baptist Catholic Church
Theodore Roosevelt School and Annex

Historic Texas Cemetery

Immaculate Conception Cemetery

HILL

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Carver Homestead

Official Texas Historical Marker

Cottonwood Cemetery
Fairview Cemetery
James L. Harris

Historic Texas Cemetery

Dodson Cemetery
Fairview Cemetery
Neal Bones Cemetery

HOCKLEY

Official Texas Historical Marker
City of Levelland Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

City of Levelland Cemetery

HOOD

Official Texas Historical Marker
Elm Flat Cemetery
Stroud Creek Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Elm Flat Cemetery
Mitchell Bend Cemetery
Stroud Creek Cemetery

HOPKINS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Miller Grove School

Historic Texas Cemetery

Greenview Cemetery
Nelta Cemetery

HOUSTON

National Register of Historic Places
First United Methodist Church, Crockett

Official Texas Historical Marker

Lovelady Evergreen Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Cal Wooden Cemetery
Fodice Cemetery

HUDSPETH

National Register of Historic Places
Wallace Pratt Residence (Ship on the
Desert), Guadalupe Mts. NP

HUNT

National Register of Historic Places
Washington Hotel, Greenville

Official Texas Historical Marker

John T. Knight
Lane Cemetery
Merit Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Hill Family Cemetery
Thomason Cemetery

HUTCHINSON

National Register of Historic Places
Hutchinson County Courthouse, Stinnett

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

East Ward Elementary School

JACK

Official Texas Historical Marker
Salt Creek Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Barton Chapel Cemetery
Gibtown Cemetery

JACKSON

National Register of Historic Places
Edna Theater, Edna

Official Texas Historical Marker

Francitas

JASPER

Official Texas Historical Marker
New Cherry Grove Baptist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery

Lanier Cemetery
Little Hope Cemetery





JEFFERSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Aubrey Wilson (Moon) Millican
Central Baptist Church
Community Home
Harry James' Childhood Homesite
Magnolia Missionary Baptist Church
Rock Island Baptist Church
Wesley United Methodist Church

JIM HOGG

Official Texas Historical Marker
First United Methodist Church in
Hebbronville

Historic Texas Cemetery
Agua Nueva Cemetery
Lino Ramirez Family Cemetery

JOHNSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Field Street Baptist Church
Grandview Masonic Lodge

Historic Texas Cemetery
Marystown Cemetery

JONES

Official Texas Historical Marker
Lueders Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Lueders Cemetery

KARNES

Official Texas Historical Marker
Kenedy WWII Confinement Site

KAUFMAN

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Duncan and Emma McKellar House

Official Texas Historical Marker
Cedarvale Cemetery
Major W. F. Long

KENDALL

Official Texas Historical Marker
Boerne Chapter No. 200, Order of the
Eastern Star (O.E.S.)

KERR

National Register of Historic Places
Guthrie Building, Kerrville

Official Texas Historical Marker
Center Point School
Mount Olive Baptist Church

KINNEY

Official Texas Historical Marker
Site of Original Post Cemetery

KLEBERG

Official Texas Historical Marker
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Presbyterian Pan American School

LAMAR

Official Texas Historical Marker
Hickory Grove Black Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Campbell Cemetery
Evergreen Cemetery

LAMPASAS

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Witcher House

Official Texas Historical Marker
Adamsville
Lometa

LAVACA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Half Moon
Howard
Old Kinkler Cemetery
Rocky School
Sarah Creath McSherry Hibbens Stinnett
SPJST Moravia Cemetery
SPJST Shiner Cemetery
Stacy School
Thompson School
William E. Summers
Worthing

Historic Texas Cemetery
SPJST Shiner Cemetery

LEE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Globe Hill Baptist Church
Moab Community
Vick Cemetery

LEON

Official Texas Historical Marker
First United Methodist Church of
Centerville

LIBERTY

National Register of Historic Places
Thomas Jefferson Chambers House, Liberty

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Henry O. Ager Home
Hill and Sara McClanahan House

Official Texas Historical Marker
Riggs Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Riggs Cemetery

LIMESTONE

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Kosse Tabernacle

Historic Texas Cemetery
Fort Parker Memorial Park
Plummer Cemetery
Prairie Hill Cemetery

LUBBOCK

Official Texas Historical Marker
Breedlove Airport
W. G. McMillan Construction Company

MADISON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Hayes Cemetery

MARION

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Jefferson Ordnance Magazine
Union Missionary Baptist Church

Official Texas Historical Marker
Marion County Depression Era
Roadside Park

MASON

Historic Texas Cemetery
Cavness Cemetery

MATAGORDA

National Register of Historic Places
Blessing Masonic Lodge #411, Blessing
Christ Episcopal Church, Matagorda
Holman House, Bay City

Official Texas Historical Marker

Buckeye
Dr. Henry Hofmann Loos
Hawley Cemetery
Philip H. Parker Post No. 2438, V.F.W.

Historic Texas Cemetery
Hawley Cemetery

McLENNAN

National Register of Historic Places
Waco Downtown Historic District, Waco

Official Texas Historical Marker
Canaan Baptist Cemetery
Rotan Drive
William Cameron Park



**Historic Texas Cemetery**

Bold Springs Cemetery
First Street Cemetery
Hall-Sears Cemetery
Moore Cemetery

MILAM**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Apache Pass River Crossing
Minerva-Midway Cemetery
Sugarloaf Mountain

Historic Texas Cemetery

Hurt Cemetery
Little River Cemetery

MILLS**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Duren Cemetery
Mills County State Bank
Williams Ranch Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Mohler Cemetery
Williams Ranch Cemetery

MITCHELL**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Col-Tex Refinery

MONTAGUE**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Illinois Bend Cemetery
Montague County Poor Farm
Salona Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Illinois Bend Memorial Cemetery
Poor Farm Cemetery
Salona Cemetery

MONTGOMERY**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Pool's Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Pool's Cemetery Inc.

NACOGDOCHES**Official Texas Historical Marker**

1796 Spanish Colonial Rancho of
Bernardo D'Ortolan
Brewer Cemetery
Chireno Lower Cemetery
Dr. Joseph William Kennedy, Jr.
The Homesite of Raphael D'Ortolan
The Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel

Historic Texas Cemetery

Oak Grove Cemetery

NAVARRO**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Davidson Family Cemetery
Dunn-Johnston Cemetery
General Lucian K. Truscott, Jr.
Love-Anderson Feud

NEWTON**National Register of Historic Places**

Addie and A.T. Odom Homestead,
Shankleville
Deweyville Swing Bridge (Tx/La.),
Deweyville

Historic Texas Cemetery

Farr Family Cemetery
Fawil Sam Herrin Cemetery
Whitman Cemetery

NOLAN**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway

NUECES**National Register of Historic Places**

Sherman Building, Corpus Christi

Official Texas Historical Marker

Clara Driscoll, The Driscoll Foundation
and Driscoll Children's Hospital
Corpus Christi and the Gulf Intracoastal
Waterway

Dr. Hector P. Garcia

Eli Todd Merriman

Flour Bluff Independent School District

The Mercer Family on Mustang Island
Ranchero

Travis Baptist Church

St. Paul Lutheran Church and School

Historic Texas Cemetery

Hittson Cemetery
New Bayview Cemetery
Palo Pinto

ORANGE**Official Texas Historical Marker**

First Baptist Church
Orangefield

PALO PINTO**National Register of Historic Places**

Gallagher House, Mineral Wells

Official Texas Historical Marker

Dr. H.H. Milling
Hittson Cemetery

PANOLA**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Centennial Afro American Cemetery

Sugar Hill Cemetery

Williams Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Sugar Hill Cemetery

PARKER**Recorded Texas Historic Landmark**

Chandor Gardens
Tucker House
Warren Building
Wright House

Official Texas Historical Marker

Aledo United Methodist Church
Clark Cemetery
First Baptist Church
Fred Rider Cotten
Grace First Presbyterian Church
Lawson D. Gratz

Historic Texas Cemetery

Bear Creek Cemetery

Clark Cemetery

Prairie Hill Cemetery

Rock Springs Cemetery

Stephens Cemetery

Woody Cemetery

PECOS**Historic Texas Cemetery**

Giddings' Pecos Station Graves
Memory Garden

POLK**Recorded Texas Historic Landmark**

Goodrich School

Official Texas Historical Marker

Chief John Blount

POTTER**National Register of Historic Places**

Triangle Motel, Amarillo

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Avery and Mary Turner House
Fisk Medical Arts and Professional
Building

Official Texas Historical Marker

American Legion Hanson Post No. 54

RANDALL**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Clyde and Grace Warwick
T Anchor Ranch

REAL**Official Texas Historical Marker**

Real County





RED RIVER

Official Texas Historical Marker
Becknell Cemetery
William Becknell

Historic Texas Cemetery
Becknell Cemetery
English Cemetery

ROBERTS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Miami Cemetery

ROBERTSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Heards Prairie Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Heards Prairie Cemetery
Henry Prairie Cemetery

RUNNELS

Historic Texas Cemetery
Crews Cemetery
Lutheran Cemetery

RUSK

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Rogers-Craig House

Official Texas Historical Marker
Ebenezer Cemetery
Henderson City Cemetery
Martin Cemetery
Miles Cemetery
Sardis Baptist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Henderson City Cemetery
Martin Cemetery
McCarter Cemetery
McCune Cemetery
Miles Cemetery

SABINE

Official Texas Historical Marker
Geneva Myrtle Springs Cemetery
James Frederick Gomer Cemetery
Milam
Speights-Pratt Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Milam Cemetery
James Frederick Gomer Cemetery

SAN AUGUSTINE

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Lewis Hotel

Official Texas Historical Marker
Chapel Hill Cemetery
Thomas Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Chapel Hill Cemetery

SAN JACINTO

Official Texas Historical Marker
William Rolfe Kelley and Dinah Rush

Historic Texas Cemetery
Herndon Kelley Cemetery
William Rolfe Kelley Gravesite

SAN PATRICIO

Official Texas Historical Marker
John Wiebel VFW Post 2932
La Quinta Mansion
Odem First Baptist Church

SAN SABA

Official Texas Historical Marker
Alma Ward Hamrick
San Saba Cemetery
San Saba Lodge No. 612, A.F. & A.M.

Historic Texas Cemetery
Deer Creek Cemetery
Harmony Ridge Cemetery
Terry Cemetery

SCURRY

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Towle House

SHACKELFORD

Official Texas Historical Marker
The Albany News
Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Griffin

Historic Texas Cemetery
Unknown Graves

SHELBY

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bounds-Estes Cemetery
Brookland Cemetery
Choctaws in Texas
Haley Bush Cemetery
Mull Cemetery
Old Salem Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Bounds-Estes Cemetery
Brookland Cemetery
Eddins-Anderson Cemetery
Haley Bush Cemetery
Joaquin Cemetery
John May Cemetery
Oates Cemetery
Old Salem Cemetery
Pleasant Hill Cemetery
Westview Cemetery
Wheeler Cemetery

SMITH

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Starrville Community Center

Official Texas Historical Marker
Harris Creek Cemetery
Noonday Cemetery
Pinkston Cemetery
Seven League Cemetery
Tyler Commercial College

Historic Texas Cemetery
Meador Cemetery
Starrville Cemetery

SOMERVELL

National Register of Historic Places
Oakdale Park, Glen Rose

Official Texas Historical Marker
Mineral Springs Primitive Baptist Church

STEPHENS

Official Texas Historical Marker
Breckenridge Cemetery
Veales Creek Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Breckenridge Cemetery

SUTTON

National Register of Historic Places
DeBerry Ranch, Sonora

TARRANT

National Register of Historic Places
Butler Place, Fort Worth
Foster House, Fort Worth
Henderson Street Bridge, Fort Worth
Miller Manufacturing Co., Fort Worth
Nash Farm, Grapevine
Ridglea Theatre, Fort Worth
Texas Garden Club Building, Fort Worth

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Curzon Place
Fairfield Gates Apartments
Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Headquarters

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bankhead Highway Through Arlington
Calloway Cemetery
First Aviation Exhibition
First United Methodist Church
Founding of Fort Worth
Raymond C. Morrison
Tim Cole
University United Methodist Church
Walnut Creek Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Thompson Public Cemetery





TAYLOR

National Register of Historic Places
Abilene High School, Abilene

THROCKMORTON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Tom Farrar

TOM GREEN

Official Texas Historical Marker
Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek
Orthodox Church
Congregation Beth Israel Synagogue
Wall Brethren Church

TRAVIS

National Register of Historic Places
Bertram Building, Austin
Chapman House, Austin
Delta Kappa Gamma Society International
HQ, Austin
Delwood Duplex HD, Austin
Federal Office Building, Austin
Gethsemane Lutheran Church (1962),
Austin
Norwood Tower, Austin
Westgate Tower, Austin
Wilshire Place HD, Austin

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Edward Clark House Outbuilding
Matsen House
Westgate Tower
Zeta Tau Alpha House

Official Texas Historical Marker

Dessau Cemetery
Maxey Cemetery
Pease Elementary School
Pflugerville Schools
The Gant Family
Zavala Elementary School

Historic Texas Cemetery

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Cemetery
Maxey Cemetery
Oakwood Cemetery

TRINITY

Historic Texas Cemetery
Rice Cemetery

UPSHUR

National Register of Historic Places
Upshur County Courthouse, Gilmer

Official Texas Historical Marker

Union Grove Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Union Grove Cemetery

UVALDE

National Register of Historic Places
Nicolas Street School, Uvalde

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Nicolas Street School

VAL VERDE

Official Texas Historical Marker

Babb Cemetery
Cementerio La Loma de la Cruz
Comstock
Del Rio Bank & Trust
Paul Kallinger
Santos S. Garza
Val Verde County

VAN ZANDT

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Rose Fountain

Official Texas Historical Marker

Ben Wheeler Community
Elbert Gray
George Washington Tull, Sr.
Providence Community
Rowden Cotton
Van United Methodist Church
Van Zandt County Poor Farm
Wentworth Community

Historic Texas Cemetery

Caldwell-Hill-Manley Cemetery

VICTORIA

National Register of Historic Places
Victoria Grist Mill (proposal to relocate)

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

J. Meredith Tatton House
Victoria Pumping Station

Historic Texas Cemetery

Kobitz Family Cemetery

WALKER

Official Texas Historical Marker

First Missionary Baptist Church
Rogersville

Historic Texas Cemetery

Buck Foster Cemetery
Joe Byrd Cemetery

WALLER

Official Texas Historical Marker

Prairie View Farms Project

WASHINGTON

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Allcorn-Kokemoor Farmstead
James Walker Homestead

Official Texas Historical Marker

Mayer Cemetery
Mt. Zion Methodist Church of Brenham
St. John's United Church of Christ
Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Havlik-Vavra Memorial Cemetery
Washington Texas Historical Cemetery
Whiting Cemetery

WEBB

Official Texas Historical Marker

Lala's Café
Laredo's First International Bridge
Radcliffe Killam

WHARTON

Official Texas Historical Marker

J. E. Freeman

WHEELER

Official Texas Historical Marker

Mobeetie Cemetery
Wheeler Cemetery
Zybach Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery

Bowers Cemetery
Center Cemetery
Mobeetie Cemetery
Turcotte Cemetery
Wheeler Cemetery
Zybach Cemetery

WICHITA

Official Texas Historical Marker

Burkburnett Memorial Cemetery
Charley Lee Coe
Charlye Ola Farris
Davenport Grocery
Felix L. Lindsey
Joseph Sterling Bridwell
Sheppard Air Force Base

Historic Texas Cemetery

Burkburnett Memorial Cemetery

WILLIAMSON

National Register of Historic Places

Hutto Commercial Historic District, Hutto

Official Texas Historical Marker

Machu Cemetery
Tex Avery
The Baptist Church of Taylor

Historic Texas Cemetery

David Sackville Cooke Cemetery
Fisk-Cashion Cemetery
Machu Cemetery
Oliver Family Cemetery





WILSON

Official Texas Historical Marker
Cibolo Crossing on the Gonzales Road
Shiloh Cemetery
Historic Texas Cemetery
Sutherland Springs Cemetery

WISE

Official Texas Historical Marker
First Baptist Church Bridgeport

First Presbyterian Church of Bridgeport
New Salem Freewill Baptist Church
Republic of Texas' Santa Fe Expedition
in Wise County
St. John Missionary Baptist Church

WOOD

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Callaway House
Cathey Buildings
Williams Clinic Building

Official Texas Historical Marker

Lillian Richard
Smith Chapel United Methodist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery

Concord Cemetery
Ford-Green Cemetery

STATE ARCHEOLOGICAL LANDMARKS (SAL)

A total of 21 sites on private property have been designated as SALs during the past biennium:

Devil's River Sites, 41VV209, 888, 889, 974
First Street Cemetery
Georgia Site, 41TV2327
Horsepen Bayou Site, 41HR536
Kellum Springs Cabin & Spa, 41GM63, 78
La Villita Artifact Collection, 41BX677
McGinley Ranch Sites, 41GL413-421, 430, 435-438
Mechler Midden Site, 41BN201
Old Imperial Prison Farm Cemetery
Oso Lake Midden, 41NU14
Quakertown Community Site, 41DN481
Robinson Homestead
San Sebastian at Terra Mar Site, 41NU19
Santa Cruz de Cibolo Site, 41KA26
Sharyn Wilson Site, 41CM324
Sites 41KF80-82
Sites 41SS113, 175-178, 181
Sladky Farmstead Site, 41PR125
Suter Park Site, 41NU15
Wingsong Site, 41BT439

RIP GUARDIAN CEMETERIES

Childress County—Kirkland
Collin County—Collinsworth
Falls County—Long Branch
Fayette County—Shiloh
Harris County—Founders Memorial Park
Hill County—Dodson
Nueces County—Old Bayview
Panola County—Sugar Hill
Shelby County—Brookland, Pleasant Hill
Travis County—JJ Manor





APPENDIX **D**

GRANTS AWARDED

Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program

Former Gov. George W. Bush and the Texas Legislature created the Texas Historical Commission’s (THC) Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program in 1999, and it has since awarded \$247 million to 83 counties for the preservation of their county courthouses. The return on this investment is significant. Including Round VII funding of \$20 million, construction activity related to the program has or will have created 9,693 jobs and generated more than \$21 million in local taxes. The program has further enhanced heritage tourism in communities across the state. The THC will seek an additional \$20 million from the Texas Legislature during the 2013 session.

Active grant projects administered during the FY 2011–12 biennium:

ROUND I

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Red River*	\$30,000

ROUND III

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Cameron	\$3,520,185
Goliad*	15,000
Maverick	2,338,057
Newton	4,038,848

ROUND IV

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Bee*	\$60,000
Brooks	3,019,835
Dallas	3,537,500
DeWitt	5,301,569
Franklin	209,105
Hardeman	386,448
Harrison	4,250,519
Johnson	4,000,000
Leon	1,591,769
Rains	1,953,729
Williamson	3,755,000

ROUND V

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Cass	\$4,080,998
Colorado	400,000
Cooke	4,085,904
Fannin	400,000
Hamilton	2,250,000
Harris	5,000,000
Hood	5,000,000
Kendall	1,285,409
La Salle	2,250,000
Lavaca	4,023,930
Lynn	399,844
McCulloch	4,786,756
Mills	4,616,694
Potter	5,005,000
Randall	1,900,000
Roberts	2,842,906
San Augustine	3,772,131
San Saba	323,298
Trinity	4,627,357

ROUND VI

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Colorado	\$1,782,251
Comal	3,438,000
Edwards	113,240
Fort Bend	308,994
Franklin	2,125,000
Glasscock (old)	123,646
Hamilton	3,186,070
Hardeman	1,955,000
Hopkins	277,681
Houston	234,905
Karnes	617,886
La Salle	3,500,000
Lee	804,233
Marion	362,816
Mason	350,881
Navarro	450,004
Stephens	519,080
Throckmorton	209,565
Upshur	408,489

ROUND VII

COUNTY	AMOUNT
Bexar	\$2,536,147
Cameron	47,052
Colorado	3,245,087
Edwards	1,332,814
Franklin	3,116,011
Hardeman	3,105,869
Marion	216,390
Mason	208,994
Navarro	4,439,997
Polk	201,241
San Saba	133,333
Throckmorton	2,396,634
Upshur	215,635

* Supplemental awards to previously funded and completed courthouse projects experiencing acoustical issues.



Texas Preservation Trust Fund Grant Program

Since 1989, the THC had regularly awarded grants for preservation projects from the Texas Preservation Trust Fund (TPTF), an interest-earning pool of public and private monies. However, as a result of the 82nd Texas Legislature’s budget reductions, the TPTF was suspended for fiscal years 2012 and 2013. Awards had been given to projects involved in the acquisition, development, and planning of sites around the state. In the past, TPTF grants paid up to one-half of total project costs to help preserve Texas’ cultural resources. In fiscal year 2011, the THC awarded one grant in the amount of \$25,000 to the Red Top Jail in Llano.

TEXAS PRESERVATION TRUST FUND GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2011

COUNTY/REGION	PROJECT	AWARDED
Llano	Red Top Jail	\$25,000
TOTAL		\$25,000

Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives

The Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives program is one of the nation’s most successful and cost-effective community revitalization programs, offering a federal tax credit worth 20 percent of the eligible rehabilitation costs for buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The program fosters private sector rehabilitation of historic buildings and promotes economic revitalization. The program is jointly managed by the National Park Service and the Internal Revenue Service in partnership with State Historic Preservation Offices.

The THC reviews the three-part application prior to sending it to the National Park Service for review. During the past biennium, the THC reviewed 22 Part 1 applications evaluating the respective building’s significance, 16 Part 2 applications describing the proposed work, and 10 Part 3 applications describing the completed work, which indicated that more than \$77 million was invested in the Texas economy.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT PROJECTS REVIEWED BY THE THC DURING FY 2011–2012

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3	REHAB COSTS
Bexar	The Gibbs Building	2/10/05	11/1/05	5/9/11	\$18,700,943
Brown	R.B. Rogers House/Servant’s Quarters	10/4/11	11/4/11		
Dallas	Dallas Coffin Company	9/3/10	12/17/10		
Dallas	1505 Commerce	3/2/11	3/10/11		
Dallas	Edwards and Phillips Building Linz Building	7/13/11			
Dallas	Elm Place/First National Bank Tower	9/13/11	9/14/11		
Dallas	Old Dallas Central Library	9/13/11			

Note: Bolded dates reflect the THC review dates during the 2011–2012 biennium.



INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT PROJECTS REVIEWED BY THE THC DURING FY 2011-2012 (CONT.)

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3	REHAB COSTS
Dallas	Statler Hilton	9/13/11	10/7/11		
Dallas	Butler Brothers Building	5/17/12			
Dallas	W.A. Green Building	5/17/12			
Dallas	1600 Pacific (formerly LTV Tower/ National Bank of Commerce)	5/17/12			
Dallas	Continental Gin Company Warehouse Building	7/16/12			
Dallas	Tower Petroleum and Corrigan Tower	8/30/12			
Dallas	Great National Life Building	2/1/10	3/10/11		
Dallas	511 N. Akard (CityWalk at Akard)	11/21/06	6/11/07	12/6/11	17,000,000
Dallas	U.S. Post Office and Courthouse Building	2/11/08	10/8/08	11/22/11	19,856,910
Dallas	Kessler Theater	11/30/09	12/2/09	1/6/12	794,337.06
Dallas	Davy Crockett Elementary School	12/2/11	3/22/12		
Fayette	Sengelmann Hall	1/12/09	1/12/09	12/12/11	737,643.00
Fayette	527 North Main St.	1/12/09	3/16/09	12/12/11	435,000.00
Galveston	Hendley Row Building	5/14/12			
Galveston	Jean Lafitte Hotel	2/9/11			
Galveston	United States National Bank Building	3/18/08	9/15/10		2,204,372
Galveston	D.W. Kempner House (1201 Rosenberg Ave.)	6/23/10	8/31/10	4/5/11	129,000.00
Harris	Cook Paint and Varnish Warehouse	4/5/12			
Harris	Wilson Stationery and Printing Building	7/16/12			
Harrison	Magnolia Hall (Old Pierce House)		9/23/11		
Hidalgo	Valley Fruit Company	10/14/09	7/7/11	5/4/12	6,500,000
Matagorda	1717 7th Street	10/5/10			
Potter	Vineyard Manor	6/21/11	9/23/11		
Potter	Fisk Medical Arts Building	7/31/08	3/25/09	2/15/12	11,500,000
Tarrant	Thornton House/Landmark Bed & Breakfast	10/25/10			
Tarrant	Fort Worth Warehouse & Transfer Company Building	1/8/10	8/29/11		
Tarrant	1314 Alston St.	9/14/11	1/17/11		
Travis	George W. Sampson House	5/17/12			

Note: Bolded dates reflect the THC review dates during the 2011-2012 biennium.

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INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT PROJECTS REVIEWED BY THE THC DURING THE FY 2011–2012 (CONT.)

COUNTY	PROJECT	PART 1	PART 2	PART 3	REHAB COST
Travis	Seaholm Power Plant	2/16/12	2/21/12		
Washington	Simon Theater	5/17/12	6/26/12		
Williamson	Dimmitt Building	10/7/11			
TOTAL					\$77,858,205

Certified Local Government Grants

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

CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2011

CLG COMMUNITY	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Abilene	Historic Resource Survey Update	\$9,000
Austin	Public Property Inventory and Survey	9,000
Dallas	Landmark Commission Staff Assistance	25,000
Galveston	Historic Resource Survey	10,000
Georgetown	Preservation Workshop	12,473
Killeen	National Register District Nomination	7,131
Killeen	Historical Outreach Video	12,500
McAllen	Historic Resource Survey – Phase II	22,500
Nacogdoches	Historic Resource Survey Update	9,022
Round Rock	Downtown Historic Master Plan	10,000
Travis County	Webberville Corridor Cultural Resource Survey	4,964
TOTAL		\$131,590





CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2012

CLG COMMUNITY	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Austin	Oakwood Cemetery Annex Building Rehabilitation	\$7,600
Comal County	Comprehensive Historic Resources Survey	40,000
Denton	Historic Resources Survey Update – Phase I	21,934
Galveston	Broadway Cemetery National Register Nomination	10,000
Killeen	Citywide Historic Resources Survey	5,000
Kingsville	Historic Resources Survey Update	25,000
Round Rock	Downtown Historic Preservation Master Plan	7,500
San Antonio	19th Century Farm/Ranch Complexes, west sector	10,000
Seguin	Historic Limecrete Driving Tour	1,500
Travis County	Ransom and Sarah Williams Farmstead	7,500
TOTAL		\$136,034

Heritage Tourism Partnership Grant Recipients FY 2011–12

Heritage Tourism Partnership Grants provide funding for projects that improve or promote heritage tourism sites or events. Funds for these grants were provided by interagency transfers from the Texas Department of Transportation and the Office of the Governor. Transfers and funding for these grants ceased after fiscal year 2011.

TEXAS MOUNTAIN TRAIL REGION HERITAGE TOURISM PARTNERSHIP GRANTS FY 2011

APPLICANT	PROJECT	AMOUNT
City of Marfa	Marfa Heritage Project for Visitor Center	\$5,000
Friends of Jeff Davis Library, Fort Davis	Library Terrace Project	10,000
Museum of the Big Bend, Alpine	Museum Tourism Brochure	5,000
San Elizario Genealogy & Historical Society	Tourism Brochure	5,000
TOTAL		\$25,000

TEXAS PECOS TRAIL REGION HERITAGE TOURISM PARTNERSHIP GRANTS FY 2011

APPLICANT	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Ellen Noël Art Museum, Odessa	Promotional and Wayfinding Signage Project	\$6,957
White-Pool House Friends, Odessa	Promotion of White-Pool House Museum	5,000
TOTAL		\$11,957





TEXAS PLAINS TRAIL REGION HERITAGE TOURISM PARTNERSHIP GRANTS FY 2011

APPLICANT	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Armstrong County Museum	Heritage of Charles Goodnight Ranchlands, Digital Exhibit	\$6,650
City-County Heritage Museum, Paducah	Schools of Cottle County Museum Exhibit	5,000
Motley County	Historic Jail Video Documentary – Matador	6,000
TOTAL		\$17,650

TEXAS TROPICAL TRAIL REGION HERITAGE TOURISM PARTNERSHIP GRANTS FY 2011

APPLICANT	PROJECT	AMOUNT
City of Harlingen	Downtown Harlingen Murals	\$9,813
San Juan EDC	San Juan Historic Trail	5,000
TOTAL		\$14,813





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, 2011.

	GENERAL FUNDS	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	PERMANENT FUNDS	TOTAL
REVENUES					
Legislative Appropriations					
Original Appropriations (GR)	8,180,860.00				\$8,180,860.00
Additional Appropriations (GR)	2,342,890.08				2,342,890.08
Taxes (GR)	255.15				255.15
Federal Revenue (PR – Operating or Capital)	1,563,122.69				1,563,122.69
Federal Grant Pass-Through Revenue (GR)	2,390,818.42				2,390,818.42
License, Fees & Permits (PR)	1,511,937.81				1,511,937.81
Interest and Other Investment Income (GR)	167,111.46	290,146.47		28,848.53	486,106.46
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fair Value (GR)	697,991.42				697,991.42
Sales of Goods and Services (PR)	689,829.06				689,829.06
Other (GR)	174,051.89				174,051.89
TOTAL REVENUES	17,718,867.98	290,146.47		28,848.53	\$18,037,862.98
EXPENDITURES					
Salaries and Wages	9,595,677.38				\$9,595,677.38
Payroll Related Costs	2,558,130.85				2,558,130.85
Professional Fees and Services	1,516,162.22	128,501.45	354,444.40		1,999,108.07
Travel	320,885.20	35,459.97			356,345.17
Materials and Supplies	831,268.46				831,268.46
Communication and Utilities	506,587.76		(69,239.80)		437,347.96
Repairs and Maintenance	499,852.04		325,080.00		824,932.04
Rentals and Leases	358,034.94				358,034.94
Printing and Reproduction	258,131.43	20,007.48			278,138.91
State Grant Pass-Through Expenditures	23,425.84				23,425.84
Intergovernmental Payments	1,802,634.97		25,640,031.71		27,442,666.68
Public Assistance Payments	961,614.37				961,614.37
Other Expenditures	3,381,676.53	143,554.33	832,377.35		4,357,608.21
Capital Outlay	579,820.37		3,418,839.86		3,998,660.23
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	23,193,902.36	327,523.23	30,501,533.52		\$54,022,959.11
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures	(5,475,034.38)	(37,376.76)	(30,501,533.52)	28,848.53	(35,985,096.13)
OTHER FINANCING					
Sale of Capital Assets	20,853.56				20,853.56
Transfers In	7,478,325.28		23,376,938.74		30,855,264.02
Transfers Out	(1,653,104.53)		(929,115.53)		(2,582,220.06)
Appropriations Lapsed	(132.05)				(132.05)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING	5,845,942.26		22,447,823.21		\$28,293,765.47
Net Change in Fund	370,907.88	(37,376.76)	(8,053,710.31)	28,848.53	(7,691,330.66)
FUND BALANCES					
Fund Balances – Beginning	17,353,506.73	1,020,894.82	46,963,322.17	258,486.61	65,596,210.33
Restatements	12,372.43				12,372.43
Fund Balances – As Restated, Sept. 1, 2010	17,365,879.16	1,020,894.82	46,963,322.17	258,486.61	65,608,582.76
FUND BALANCES, AUG. 31, 2011	17,736,787.04	983,518.06	38,909,611.86	287,335.14	\$57,917,252.10





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