To protect and preserve the state’s historic and prehistoric resources for the use, education, enjoyment, and economic benefit of present and future generations.

Young Texans learn about the Army’s 19th-century Camel Corps at the THC’s Fort Lancaster State Historic Site.
Workers restore the historic Franklin County Courthouse clock.

Photo: Mount Vernon Optic-Herald
LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Lately, you don’t have to look too hard to see how popular Texas history and our historic places are to the world. Millions watched “Texas Rising,” an entertaining depiction of the post-Alamo Texas Revolution. While not historically satisfying, the miniseries demonstrated the audience for dramatizations of Texas history—even those filmed in Mexico. A more acclaimed series, “The Leftovers,” filmed on location in Lockhart, showcasing the restored Caldwell County Courthouse. HBO featured the courthouse prominently in the show and its promotions.

In Bexar County, the San Antonio Missions received World Heritage Site designation, allowing Texas to tap a global network of cultural tourists. It draws even more international visitors to San Antonio, already a top heritage travel destination.

The lesson is clear—Texas history isn’t dead words in dusty volumes, or old buildings falling into decay. Texas history is alive, inspiring and fascinating audiences as much today as it did in years past. Our history is the story of Texas’ unique culture of entrepreneurism, individualism, and multiculturalism. It offers insight into our current success, and guidance for tomorrow’s challenges. At the Texas Historical Commission, we preserve this history by saving the real places that tell the real stories of Texas.

The THC’s Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program ensures that iconic halls of justice like Caldwell County’s continue their economic and cultural impact to communities. Our Heritage Travel programs represent historic places less well-known than the San Antonio Missions. We help their communities attract visitors, earning a share of Texas’ $7 billion heritage travel industry and growing that market even more. We highlight the real and complete story of our history in print and online with compelling heritage travel guides and apps.

During the past biennium, our work to educate Texans, preserve our history, and strengthen our economy was more successful and relevant than ever.

Thank you for your interest in our accomplishments, outlined in this report for your review. We have even greater things planned as we work with the Legislature and our many stakeholders in 2017–18.

Sincerely,

Mark Wolfe, executive director
Texas Historical Commission
The Goddess of Liberty

overlooks the

THC-recovered La Belle

shipwreck at Austin’s

Bullock Texas State

History Museum.
INTRODUCTION

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

From heritage tourism to historic tax credits, the THC supports efforts in communities great and small to preserve their authentic character while reaping the enormous economic benefits historic preservation offers. In this report, we feature three communities—San Augustine, Marshall, and San Antonio—to illustrate the strong relationships and positive effects our agency brings to towns across the state. During the past biennium, our most notable and successful efforts include:

• Significant growth in public visitation and support for the THC’s 21 State Historic Sites and the acquisition of Mission Dolores in San Augustine. Our sites preserve and present the great diversity of Texas history, build strong local partnerships, and create dynamic educational opportunities for Texas students. Sites attract statewide and national travelers, who spend money and create jobs for Texans in rural and urban communities across the state.

• The completion of three full courthouse restorations using the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program in Franklin, Throckmorton, and Navarro counties, a major restoration of San Antonio’s Bexar County Courthouse, and the award of four new full restoration grants to Fannin, Karnes, Lynn, and San Saba counties. Construction activity related to the program has created more than 10,600 jobs and generated over $30 million in local taxes, and more than $550 million in wages in Texas.

• Our Preservation Tax Credit Program fosters private sector rehabilitation of historic buildings while promoting economic development. The state program officially went into effect on January 1, 2015; since then, 26 projects were certified under the state program, with total qualified costs of more than $206 million.

• The agency’s Texas Heritage Trails Program helps communities across Texas highlight their own unique historic places and heritage businesses. The program covers all 254 Texas counties and has raised more than $2.1 million in regional cash contributions, $3.7 million in in-kind contributions to fund their operations, and generated more than 83,000 volunteer hours.

We embrace our role as steward of Texas’ historic places, stories, and culture. Our accomplishments for cities large and small, property owners, and students made this one of the agency’s most successful biennia in our 60-plus-year history. Please see for yourself—we look forward to working with you to save the real places that tell the real stories of Texas!
San Augustine

The THC’s impact is evident across Texas, from the smallest towns to our largest cities. Over the last decade, San Augustine, an East Texas city of 2,100 residents, has become deeply involved with several THC programs. Each time, the city has witnessed economic benefits—from job creation to increased tourism to new business development in the historic downtown.

San Augustine welcomed a new THC program in 2016 when its 1721 Spanish Mission property became Mission Dolores State Historic Site. The site tells an important history about the Native American experience with Texas’ earliest European settlers, and draws an expanded group of heritage travelers seeking to experience this distinctive era of Texas history.

1,359 volunteer hours dedicated to San Augustine preservation-related projects (FY 2015–16)

The THC’s Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program awarded San Augustine County a planning grant for $90,093, followed by a construction grant of $3.69 million. The beautifully restored building is now a heritage tourism destination, and is brimming with activity that spills into neighboring businesses on the courthouse square.

$238,300 invested in San Augustine historic rehabilitation projects (FY 2015–16)

In 2013, San Augustine became a Texas Main Street community, accepted partly because of its redevelopment potential from the courthouse restoration. With guidance from the Texas Main Street Program, several restorations led to new businesses moving into vacant spaces.
The Historic Sites Division (HSD) is undergoing exciting changes. The division is positioning the agency’s 21 State Historic Sites as unique heritage destinations where quality experiences forge and reinforce the Texas mystique through their history and dynamic stories.

Late in the biennium, the THC proudly welcomed Mission Dolores State Historic Site in San Augustine. This addition broadens the interpretive palette of the division. The archeological site of a Spanish colonial mission, Mission Dolores tells the story of Texas’ early colonial days and challenging relations with American Indians. Ultimately abandoned in 1773, Mission Dolores is now the site of a compelling museum and showcases best-archeological practices. Under the stewardship of the THC, Mission Dolores’ significant economic and educational contribution to East Texas has just begun.

HSD is entrusted to preserve the stories, places, and material culture that document Texas heritage for the benefit of current visitors and future generations. Historic sites help support local heritage tourism, provide authentic sensory experiences, and enhance learning.

Every historic site demonstrates best stewardship practices for the care of state assets. The portfolio of sites held by the agency includes an array of historic structures, cultural landscapes, archeological resources, and artifacts spanning 1,200 years of Texas history.

Visitation continues to grow throughout the State Historic Sites with the completion of major capital improvements, new programming, and strengthening the sites’ brand identity. Each site holds a place of esteem in the communities they serve, and helps define local character and sense of place.

The Historic Sites Division strives to:

• Focus interest on the sites’ programming as a source of quality entertainment and learning.
• Market the network of sites as a constellation of destinations connected by Texas stories.
• Strengthen its brand identity as part of the THC.
• Grow general public interest to visit, revisit, and support the sites.
• Build stronger local partnerships and networks as well as connect more actively to local educational and tourism objectives.
By effectively promoting diverse and unique programs, the agency has expanded its target market and built a larger visitor base. A number of programs have been developed at the State Historic Sites, including stargazing, foodways, living history, and more. These programs extend history education into other affinity and interest groups.

HSD is building brand identity and prestige through marketing, quality programming, engaging interpretation, and retail development. It is creating new strategies to reach a larger and more diverse audience, including the establishment of new means of income generation through quality experiences and programs that are fun, exciting, and enlightening.

The following sections detail the important work HSD staff has completed across the state during the past biennium.

**Historic Preservation**

The ongoing stewardship of these significant historic sites in Texas history is an important focus and program area in HSD. Numerous active preservation projects, from structural repairs to archeological reconnaissance, serve as models in the care and stewardship of these treasures.

During the biennium, HSD completed several major historic preservation projects, including the **Fulton Mansion**, a three-story Victorian gem that has weathered over a century of storms and blistering summers. Its unique stacked plank lumber construction makes it a distinctive Texas treasure.

The **Landmark Inn’s** restoration included four structures that encompass the complex. The work enhanced visitor accommodations and program space for daily operation. Site work included an improved parking lot, slope stabilization and erosion control, improved public access, and restoration of the structures.

At the **Magoffin Home**, the rehabilitation of an early 20th-century house across the street from the site provided a needed visitor and interpretation center to support the house museum’s operations. The work included a parking lot, staff offices, museum store, program space, and improved visitor amenities.

A final project was the preservation and adaptive reuse of the **Sam Rayburn House** barn as an interpretive facility. The barn was stabilized, restored, and enhanced with lighting and climate control to showcase Rayburn’s vehicles and an exhibit on North Texas agriculture.

Each project provides a great learning opportunity. Frozen moments—a burial in a mound, a town burned in desperation, a beloved toy lost in the garden, or slave quarters demolished with the inhabitants’ belongings still inside—tell stories that connect us as people.
Dynamic Programming
The THC’s West Texas forts (Fort Lancaster, Fort Griffin, and Fort McKavett) showcase some of the most beautiful night skies in Texas—they explode with illuminations from constellations, galaxies, and planets. The forts’ on-site programs draw a broad spectrum of people interested in astronomy along with historic preservation. In addition, foodways programs at Casa Navarro and Landmark Inn are attracting a different visitor group interested in food heritage, cooking, and historic horticulture.

The living history programs at many of the sites draw visitors seeking tangible and personal interactions with Texas heritage. State Historic Sites programming is dynamic, engaging, and interesting to broad demographic and subject matter interest groups. The sense of place created at these events brings history to life. The Camel Brigade at Fort Lancaster, the firing of cannons at Fort Griffin, the Texas Revolution encampments at San Felipe de Austin, or a Victorian tea at the Fulton Mansion are active engagements with visitors.

Statewide Partnerships
The establishment of strong partnerships with state agencies, nonprofit organizations, and private businesses has further strengthened the division’s mission. The following examples represent just a few of these dynamic working relationships:

- The Texas State Historical Association has used State Historic Sites in its virtual Race Across Texas and Texas Talks initiatives.
- A partnership with the Admiral Nimitz Foundation provides operational growth and capital improvement support to the National Museum of the Pacific War.
- Asset transfer and operational support from the City of San Augustine provides assistance in strengthening the business operations of Mission Dolores.
- Corporate assistance from Silver Eagle Distributors helped restore vehicles at the Sam Rayburn House.
- A strong partnership with Texas Parks and Wildlife provides management oversight of the Official State of Texas Longhorn Herd at Fort Griffin.

Interpretation: The Many Stories of Texas
The stories told at State Historic Sites are as vast and diverse as Texas. They tell the tales of visionaries, crusaders, entrepreneurs, and dreamers, embodied in the lives of merchants, soldiers, politicians, enslaved people, farmers, tycoons, and many other walks of life. They concern the humble beginnings of a president at Eisenhower Birthplace, the dreams and aspirations embodying the Texas mystique at San Felipe de Austin, enslaved Rachel Patton’s struggle for dignity at the Varner-Hogg Plantation, and the rise of a multi-cultural border family that made their lives at the Magoffin Home.

During the biennium, HSD used the newest exhibition technologies to interpret these stories; for example, animated graphic models using 3-D rendering software illustrate the evolution of Varner-Hogg Plantation.
New exhibits at Fort Lancaster and the Magoffin Home expand the stories told at each site beyond the traditional tour with audio components and multi-layered databases of historic information.

The interior restorations at the Sam Bell Maxey House and Starr Family Home showcase the 19th-century aesthetics and lifestyle of their residents. The wealth built in Texas in the Gilded Age is evident in the restored interiors of the Fulton Mansion.

New guidebooks tell the history and stories important to Caddo Mounds and Casa Navarro. These attractive books serve as souvenirs for visitors’ time at the sites, and a way for them to retain and share stories.

At Caddo Mounds, a Caddo grass house was constructed and furnished with all the accoutrements of daily Caddo life. The smell, feel, and sight of the structure provide a glimpse into a time when a large number of these houses populated the area. It enables visitors to envision and evoke a feeling of a Caddo village more than a thousand years ago when the Byzantine, Chinese, and Mayan Empires ruled in other areas of the globe.

Community Engagement
Of the Texas Historical Commission’s 21 State Historic Sites, 13 have active Friends groups that vary in organizational capacity, complexity, and activity level. They provide operational and programming support through volunteers.

In the last biennium, The Friends of Fulton Mansion, Friends of Caddo Mounds, and the Friends of Casa Navarro assisted these sites in meeting operational and capital improvement needs. Fundraising assistance has supported the restoration of the Fulton Mansion and built a new Caddo grass house at Caddo Mounds.

Local stakeholders are routinely engaged to provide insight and advice to the historic sites as new exhibits and programs are developed. This work fosters a deep-seated sense of pride and ownership. At the Confederate Reunion Grounds, Mission Dolores, and Levi Jordan Plantation, local groups provide feedback that informs HSD’s efforts to develop interpretive programming and visitor amenities.

Artifact Stewardship
Stewardship of artifacts is an important role of the HSD. Collection management and registration of artifacts, archival materials, photographs, and textiles are ongoing projects.

A particularly significant endeavor, with the assistance of Silver Eagle Distributors, was the restoration of the 1955 Plymouth Savoy owned by Sam Rayburn. Rayburn’s 1951 farm truck and a 1953 Chevrolet sedan, also restored, will join the Savoy in the barn’s interpretive space at the Sam Rayburn House. In this exciting project, HSD coupled preservation of the historic structure with the need to provide a conservation-quality space to house the newly restored collection of vehicles.
The original iron furnace at the **Fulton Mansion** was delivered to Texas A&M University for conservation, arresting years of rust and restoring lost elements. It was returned to its original basement alcove to continue telling the story behind the luxuries of this Victorian mansion.

Staff also completed the processing, inventorying, and rehousing of the **Levi Jordan Plantation** archeological collection. Select items were loaned to the Capitol Visitors Center in an exhibit on African American soldiers during the Civil War.

After the threat of flooding at the site’s storage building, the **Varner-Hogg Plantation** antiques and art collections were evacuated from their onsite storage facility to a secure storage location in Angleton. This collection is notable for its direct association with Texas legend Miss Ima Hogg, a philanthropist, art collector, and tastemaker. Construction is underway on a new collections storage and research facility at the site, which will make it a regional center for archives and artifacts.

HSD is continuing to work with the Governor’s Mansion collection, including projects with curators from the Friends of the Governor’s Mansion and the State Preservation Board. A number of furniture pieces and rugs have been sent to the collection storage facility in Austin. This partnership is providing the best protection and maintenance for these valued state assets.

**Building for the Future**

The Historic Sites Division continues to develop resources that expand the understanding of the state’s rich heritage and provide an anchor to Texas’ identity, attracting visitors from within the state and abroad. During the biennium, **Fort Griffin, Caddo Mounds, Fort Lancaster**, and the **Magoffin Home** all received new visitor/interpretive centers. Each improved programming, interpretation, and services for all Texans.

The **San Felipe de Austin** and **Levi Jordan Plantation** State Historic Sites are currently under development with new museums and site upgrades. Once completed, they will expand the resources available to help tell lesser-known stories of Texas history.

These projects and the entire network of the THC’s State Historic Sites reinforce the identity and spirit of Texas, and illustrate the complexity of the state’s history. The historic sites serve all Texans and are vital resources in supporting their pride of identity and place.

Texas heritage is the state’s bedrock for its future. Informed and knowledgeable citizens will create a strong and solid Texas to tackle any challenge ahead. By knowing the struggles, trials, and triumphs of the past, we understand the world around us in a clearer and focused way. The THC’s State Historic Sites allow Texans to connect with this history in the homes, forts, battlegrounds, and open spaces where history was made.
The THC positively affects Texas cities across the entire state. Marshall’s participation in several agency-related programs—including restoration projects in the Main Street district and at the city’s courthouse and historic site—demonstrate the power of preservation in Texas communities.

Marshall rejoined the THC’s Texas Main Street Program in 2003, and after a downtown courthouse restoration was completed in 2009, developers opened businesses nearby. Soon the square was filled with coffee houses, restaurants, and retail shops.

$192,300 reinvestment in local Main Street rehab projects (FY 2015–16)

The 1901 Neo-Classical Harrison County Courthouse was transformed from an abandoned building to a community centerpiece thanks to assistance from the THC’s Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program. Stately granite columns support a cupola adorned by Lady Justice and surrounding eagle statues.

$11 million private reinvestment in Marshall’s Main Street district (1996–2016)

The THC is also represented at Marshall’s Starr Family Home State Historic Site. The site tells the family story of prominent east Texas businessman Dr. James Starr through several elegant structures that map the family’s 150-year history in Texas.
COMMUNITY HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT

Texas’ picturesque Main Street communities and unique heritage tourism destinations become magnets for commerce and travel only after many years of dedicated partnerships and hard work. The Community Heritage Development Division (CHD) demonstrates this passion for preservation through its Texas Main Street Program (TMSP) and collaboration with cities, counties, and nonprofit organizations.

In the past biennium, the division has revitalized historic areas, stimulated tourism, and encouraged economic development through innovative preservation strategies. CHD also introduced the Town Square Initiative to provide focused attention on revitalization projects within communities, and organized the successful Real Places Heritage Travel Conference.

On behalf of the agency and the division, The University of Texas at Austin, in collaboration with Rutgers University, completed a major update to the Economic Impact of Historic Preservation in Texas study. The report documented the annual contribution of $4.6 billion to the state’s economy and more than 79,000 Texas jobs generated from historic preservation activities.

The THC’s Texas Main Street Program is one of the major drivers of this economic development. The TMSP provides downtown revitalization services to 87 communities across the state. The agency provides on-site visioning, strategic planning, design, and other organizational assistance to Texas’ rural and urban areas. Through the Main Street, Certified Local Government, and Heritage Tourism programs, the division staff visited more than 130 different communities to provide specialized on-site services, often with multiple visits to each city.

During the past biennium, CHD has continued developing statewide heritage tourism through the Texas Heritage Travel Guide as well as other cultural and thematic travel guides in printed format. In the last two years, the division also invested heavily in web and social media promotion geared to the travel market. The THC’s Texas Time Travel website unifies travel information for all 10 heritage trail regions under one statewide umbrella, allowing locational, thematic, and point-to-point searches. The agency introduced Texas Time Travel Tours, a multiplatform application of mobile heritage tours, to assist statewide travelers. Tours released include African Americans in Texas, Hispanic Heritage Travel, the Bankhead Highway, Texas in World War II, Town Squares, the La Salle Odyssey, and the Red River War.
The Texas Main Street Program

The TMSP revitalizes Texas’ historic downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts through economic development and historic preservation. It guides local participants in creating priorities, including the recruitment of managers, stakeholders, and volunteers. The program provides free architectural and graphic design services to help local organizations and businesses with logo and sign development, retail merchandizing, conceptual design for building improvements, accessibility compliance, environmental sustainability, and preservation assistance.

The agency introduced the Town Square Initiative as part of the TMSP to provide in-depth and focused attention on select community revitalization projects. With this initiative, the agency has been able to add city planning, economic development specialties, and small business development services to the list of benefits and consultations our staff can provide. In 2015, we unveiled the TMSP online resource library with hundreds of guidance documents, articles, technical resources, blogs, and videos/webinars of specific interest to Main Street participants. Further, through a partnership using both federal and private funds, we are developing new, innovative software tools otherwise not available in the marketplace to assist revitalization efforts.

Since launching in 1981, the TMSP has generated $3.3 billion of reinvestment in Texas downtowns and urban neighborhood commercial districts, supporting a net gain of more than 35,000 downtown jobs, and establishing more than 8,900 new businesses across 174 communities and neighborhoods. During a reporting period roughly equivalent to fiscal years 2015 and 2016, more than $450 million of private and public funds were invested in the downtowns of official Main Street communities.

During the past biennium, the THC designated Brownsville, Corpus Christi, and Rosenberg as new Texas Main Street communities, while Ennis and Sherman returned to the program as re-certified communities. Assisted by a two-decade long public-private partnership with the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, all five of these communities received the traditional visit from the First Lady of Texas to kick off participation in the program.

At the end of FY 2016, there were 87 official Texas Main Street communities, including urban and rural programs, serving more than 3 million Texans. The focus of the Texas program is generally smaller (more rural) communities, with 83 percent of the participating communities having populations below 50,000 and a median population of 15,640.

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. Since being established in 1993, the Texas Capital Fund has provided more than $13 million in federal assistance, resulting in nearly $27 million in local projects within Main Street cities.

The THC also provides a training network for Main Street cities, where new managers and boards receive on-site and centralized training in organization, promotions, design, and economic restructuring. All participating
cities are provided ongoing training through twice-annual meetings, on-site consultation, and phone or online consultations.

During FY 2015, TMSP staff logged nearly 6,000 hours of work for specific projects requested by local communities, and staff made 161 visits to local communities to provide design, technical, planning, and training assistance. This represents a 30 percent increase in site visits versus the prior year. The design staff only represents a portion of this time commitment, but follow-up reports from constituents reveal that the TMSP’s design services directly assisted $7.4 million of local reinvestment in 2015. The total hours of work provided to specific projects increased 43 percent over FY 2014 and the resulting dollar value was up nearly 40 percent over that same period.

In total, more than $270 million of private funds were reinvested in TMSP communities during the period roughly equivalent to the 2015–16 biennium. Other totals reported by the local programs and tracked by the agency for the 2015–16 period include:

- More than 1,700 rehabilitation projects worth over $131 million.
- $82 million in new downtown construction.
- The sale and purchase of $58 million of downtown real estate.
- Net gains of 744 business starts and nearly 3,600 new jobs in Main Street Districts.
- A gain of approximately 1,200 downtown residents and nearly 500 housing units.

**Heritage Tourism and the Texas Heritage Trails Program**

The THC’s Heritage Tourism Program is required to raise the standards of heritage and cultural attractions around Texas. Other responsibilities include fostering heritage preservation and education; encouraging regional cooperation and promotion of heritage and cultural attractions; and fostering effective local tourism leadership and organizational skills. The THC is also charged with promoting heritage tourism by assisting local governments, organizations, and individuals in preserving, enhancing, and promoting heritage and cultural attractions in the state.

In addition to the Texas Heritage Trails Program (THTP), the THC’s overall Heritage Tourism program works to develop and promote the state as a tourist destination in conjunction with the agency’s State Historic Sites, the Office of the Governor–Economic Development and Tourism, Texas Department of Transportation, Texas Commission on the Arts, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The THC lends heritage tourism expertise to the other partners, including local and regional tourism assessments coordinated by the Office of the Governor.

The Heritage Tourism Program at the THC partners with the National Park Service (NPS) and statewide partners to support, develop, and market El Camino Real de los Tejas National Historic Trail from the Rio Grande to Louisiana as well as El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro as it crosses through the El Paso area. Among other
support, the agency helps shepherd the process for the local communities to install guidance signs along these national trails and facilitates the development with NPS and TxDOT.

According to the Office of the Governor–Economic Development and Tourism, Texas tourism is a $69 billion annual industry, with visitor spending in the state directly supporting 653,000 jobs in 2015 and generating $6.2 billion in state and local taxes. The 2015 economic impact study update demonstrated that heritage travelers account for about 12.5 percent of direct travel spending in Texas. Of that amount, nearly $2.3 billion can be attributed annually to heritage-related activities of visitors. Travelers in Texas that engage in heritage activities spend $30 more each day, per person, than non-heritage travelers. This same study surveyed sites participating in the THTP and found that this participation increased revenues and visitation by nearly 14 percent.

The THTP has traditionally relied on printed guides to promote travel to the state’s communities and heritage sites. Hundreds of thousands of guides are distributed annually through TxDOT Travel Information Centers, consumer travel shows, direct fulfillment, and visitors centers and bureaus. During the past biennium, the THTP transitioned from individually printed guides for each of the 10 regions to a single, larger but more sustainable Texas Heritage Travel Guide. In 2015, the THC released Hispanic Texans: Journey from Empire to Democracy, an extensive travel guide printed in English and Spanish to increase its reach; reprinted the companion guide to African American-related heritage sites; and began developing a travel guide to highlight the state’s German heritage.

The rise of digital media has increased opportunities for reaching receptive audiences, but has not lessened the demand for printed materials. The agency has invested heavily in web and social media promotion geared to the travel market. The Texas Time Travel website and its affiliated 10 regional sites, provides comprehensive and curated information about the state’s best heritage destinations and travel experiences.

Visitor kiosks at the agency-managed State Historic Sites were designed and installed that direct visitors to local and statewide heritage sites to continue the specific stories and experiences started at the THC sites. TexasTimeTravel.com is now supplemented and enhanced by the multi-platform Texas Time Travel Tours mobile tour application highlighting thematically related heritage sites.

The THC completed a series of community workshops in pilot communities along the historic Bankhead Highway from El Paso to Texarkana along with a companion process with communities along the Rio Grande to highlight their Hispanic heritage. The five months of work with stakeholders in each community was designed to help them leverage their heritage, raise awareness, and increase tourism opportunities.

In the past 17 years of the THTP, its heritage regions covering all 254 Texas counties have raised more than $2.1 million in regional cash contributions, $3.7 million in in-kind contributions to fund their operations, and more than 83,000 volunteer hours. In FY 2015, the agency and partners completed the multi-year $8.9 million in federal transportation enhancement grant funds for heritage tourism efforts and support for the THTP. These
now-exhausted funds supported a multi-year advertising campaign for the THTP designed to promote heritage travel within the regions through a series of print and online ads.

After the campaign concluded in 2015, overall traffic to the sites declined, though this has been partially offset by a rise in referral and organic traffic. Further, with the full financial support of the nonprofit regions no longer available, the Brazos Trail Region ceased operations at the close of fiscal year 2015, threatening the statewide character of the overall program. THTP and THC staff continue to maintain the Brazos Trail Region’s website.

In 2016, Gov. Greg Abbott addressed nearly 300 attendees of the Real Places Heritage Travel Conference about the critical role they play in the state’s travel and tourism industry, saying, “You all do more than just promote Texas history. You are a dynamic engine of economic growth.” The Friends of the Texas Historical Commission worked with agency staff to host the three-day conference focused on heritage tourism opportunities. Attendees from across the state convened to network and hear from dozens of heritage travel experts and explore partnership opportunities with the Texas Heritage Trail Regions and other participants.

Certified Local Government
The THC’s Certified Local Government (CLG) program places a heavy emphasis on supporting local communities and their residents. It helps them 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. There are 72 CLGs in Texas (57 cities and 15 counties). More than 10 million Texans reside within these CLG communities.

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 $283,000 in federal grant funding was awarded to 17 projects across 13 CLG communities for local preservation projects, creating a total investment exceeding $510,000. Such projects include surveying and documenting historic resources, training local commission members, and rehabilitating historic buildings. During this period, 17 communities were awarded grants to allow 27 historic preservation officers or local commission members to attend the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions professional development.

Texas Treasure Business Award
First established by the Legislature in 2005, the Texas Treasure Business Award program helps illustrate that the Texas economy is strong, and that this is a great place to do business. More than 120 of the state’s independent businesses received the award in 2015–16. Near the close of FY 2016, more than 320 businesses across the state had been designated.

Forty-two of the recognized businesses were established in the 19th century. To date, the oldest designated business continues to be Gibbs Brothers and Company, L.L.C. in Huntsville, family owned and operated in Texas since 1841. For a list of Texas Treasure Business Awards by county from the 2015–16 biennium, please see the Appendices.
San Antonio

Of the hundreds of Texas communities benefitting from THC programs, San Antonio is one of the largest. Although most people associate the city with the Alamo, Riverwalk, and Mission Trail, San Antonio also boasts a magnificently restored Romanesque Revival-style courthouse, compelling State Historic Site, and several beneficiaries of preservation tax credits.

10,000 workers and visitors experience Bexar County Courthouse daily.

San Antonio’s restored 1896 Bexar County Courthouse, assisted by the THC’s Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program, is one of the state’s largest historic courthouses. Recent grant work helped restore the original 1896 double-height courtroom with its impressive coffered ceilings, gilding on the plaster moldings, and 12 decorative windows.

Casa Navarro State Historic Site tells the story of José Antonio Navarro, a rancher, merchant, and one of only two native-born Texans to sign the Texas Declaration of Independence. The site celebrates his life at his original 1850s adobe and limestone home.

San Antonio’s heritage sites contribute to its economic growth. In 2015, total statewide direct travel spending was $7.1 billion, with over 62,000 jobs supported.*

Several historic San Antonio properties recently received preservation tax credits. One of the most notable was the downtown Saint Anthony Hotel, which qualified for more than $50 million in federal tax credit rehabilitation costs.

*Source: Dean Runyan Associates, Inc.
ARCHITECTURE DIVISION

Across Texas, you can still see the spectacular spires of historic county courthouses piercing the vast blue sky. Many of these beauties have been restored through the THC’s Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program (THCPP)—but many communities are at risk of losing these and other architectural treasures.

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

During the past biennium, the Architecture Division helped organize several important county courthouse rededications marking the completion of courthouse restoration projects, some of which spanned years. Major projects included the Italianate Throckmorton County Courthouse, with its impressive 1890 tower reconstruction, and the Beaux-Arts Navarro County Courthouse that once again features a copper likeness of Lady Justice over its grand entrance. Both events attracted hundreds of attendees from their communities as well as elected officials from state and federal government.

Also during the biennium, Architecture Division staff members assisted with many vital Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentive projects, including the former Dallas Coffin Company building and the remarkable Anson Mills Building in El Paso.

Architecture Division staff has been working diligently since 2010 to review housing and infrastructure projects in areas affected by Hurricanes Dolly and Ike. The Disaster Recovery Program represents an outstanding partnership between the THC and the Texas General Land Office (which manages the state’s grant program), as well as the City of Galveston’s Historic Preservation Office and the Galveston Historical Foundation. Without successful consultation, many more undertakings would have resulted in adverse effects and numerous historic properties lost.

While this program is nearing completion, staff continue expedited reviews for Federal Emergency Management Agency projects in widespread areas affected by flooding, wildfires, tornadoes, and other natural disasters. This includes reconstruction of a historic earthen dam and shoreline stabilization at Bastrop State Park, a National Historic Landmark affected by the 2011 Bastrop County Complex Fire, and the 2015 Memorial Day Flood.
Architecture Division staff members also have ongoing consultation regarding designated historic properties in federal stewardship. The San Antonio Missions, named by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) as a World Heritage Site in 2015, include four active mission churches managed by the Archdiocese of San Antonio located within a National Historical Park overseen by the National Park Service.

**Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program**

Former Gov. George W. Bush and the Texas Legislature created the THCPP in 1999. Using funds appropriated by the Legislature, the program’s unique mission and scope bring the state, counties, and local citizens together in a special partnership to restore and revitalize these iconic Texas treasures.

In September 2014, the Franklin County Courthouse in Mount Vernon was rededicated following a four-year restoration. State and local officials filled the courthouse lawn, along with proud local residents celebrating the impressive restoration work that returned the 1912 Franklin County Courthouse to its former glory.

In March 2015, the Throckmorton County Courthouse was rededicated after reconstruction of its ornate tower and a thorough overhaul of the entire building and its systems. State and local officials, students, and their families enjoyed touring the 1890 Italianate courthouse that now provides a safe and efficient environment for conducting county and state business.

In July 2016, Navarro County rededicated its 1905 Beaux Arts courthouse. A replica copper Lady Justice statue was resurrected after disappearing due to a wartime metal drive decades before. State and local officials commended the courthouse program for its success in preserving some of Texas’ most significant landmarks.

Since the inception of the program, more than $271 million has been awarded to 93 counties for the preservation of their courthouses. Including the FY 2015 appropriation of $20 million, construction activity related to the program has or will have created over 10,600 jobs and generated more than $30 million in local taxes, and more than $550 million in wages in Texas.

As of August 1, 2016, 67 county courthouses received full-restoration funding, and 26 counties received emergency and planning grants while awaiting major construction funds. Each full restoration project includes completely restored exteriors, district and county courtrooms, and public corridors. Building codes, accessibility, and new efficient mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems are also included in the scope of work.

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. During the biennium, the THC hosted in Austin a two-day stewardship workshop in addition to two one-day workshops held regionally. All were sponsored by the Texas Land Title Association. The stewardship program also provides site visits, easement monitoring, technical consultations, and maintenance planning guidance to counties with restored courthouses.
Please see the Appendices for the historic county courthouse grants administered during the 2015-16 biennium.

**Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credits**

The THC’s Preservation Tax Credit Program administers both the Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit and the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit. Preservation tax credits foster private sector rehabilitation of historic buildings while promoting economic development. They are some of the nation’s most successful and cost-effective community revitalization programs. The federal program has been in existence since 1976, while the state program was established by the Texas Legislature in 2013 and officially went into effect on January 1, 2015.

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

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

The state tax credit program is designed to be combined with the federal tax credit program for qualifying projects. Due to the promise of this new combined credit value, the number of applications the THC received for the federal program has increased dramatically and consistently since the state credit was announced in 2013.

The state program has made many preservation development projects financially viable for the first time, as the two credits together offset significant portions of overall project costs. The state credit can also be used alone, and is available to property owners who are undertaking projects with lower costs. Many new projects are smaller buildings outside of the state’s urban centers.

In the previous biennium, 11 completed projects in Texas were certified under the federal program, for a total of $97,205,469 in qualified expenses. During the 2015-16 biennium, 10 projects were certified, with total qualified costs of $170,354,513. Since January 1, 2015, 26 projects were certified under the state program, with total qualified costs of $206,630,367. Applications for projects, both completed and in progress, have come from 35 Texas counties.

One of the most notable projects certified for both the state and federal tax credits is the Settles Hotel in Big Spring. This project was undertaken by Big Spring native G. Brint Ryan, a Dallas-based tax consultant. The West Texas Art Deco-style hotel was vacant for nearly 30 years before Ryan purchased the building. He had intentions of not only restoring this building to use, but of spurring economic development in the town.
The project had over $22 million in qualified expenditures and was one of the first projects certified under the state tax credit program in spring 2015.

In the current biennium, the new state tax credit program received multiple amendments and rules changes that adjusted details of the program’s functions and eligibility. During the 2015 legislative session, Texas HB 3230 was passed to amend the eligibility criteria for the state tax credit program to allow for non-profit participation. As of January 1, 2016, Texas law allows buildings used by non-profit entities to qualify for the state credit. Four projects completed by non-profits have been certified since the new legislation went into effect.

One of the first non-profit projects to receive the state tax credit was rehabilitating the farmhouse at the Herff Farm, owned and operated by Boerne’s Cibolo Nature Center, which preserves the area’s natural landscape and ecology through stewardship and education. Their tax credit project, certified in 2015, stabilized and repaired the 1854 stone farmhouse for use as an interpretive center. The project had $526,809 in qualified expenditures.

The THC received 552 applications during the biennium for projects at 286 unique properties, representing the different steps of the review processes for both programs. To support this increased workload, the Architecture Division added two staff positions during FY 2016; there are now two dedicated full-time project reviewers, and an administrative position that supports the tax credit programs along with other Architecture Division programs.

In addition to reviewing projects, tax credit program staff promote the program by giving educational presentations and offering guidance. During the biennium, THC staff provided presentations on preservation tax credits to nearly 30 communities throughout the state. Staff have also worked on special projects with the National Trust for Historic Preservation to produce reports that highlight the economic impact of the tax credit programs in Texas.

For a list of Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentive and Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit applications reviewed by the THC during the 2015–16 biennium, please see the Appendices.

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

In October of FY 2015, the THC accepted 79 TPTF applications. Forty-one projects were selected from this initial application stage to proceed to the project proposal stage. Thirty-three project proposals were submitted to the THC in February 2015 with $530,000 awarded to 23 grant proposals in April 2015.
The THC received 80 initial grant applications for FY 2016. The THC invited 42 projects to the project proposal stage in March. Those successful applicants continued the process by submitting detailed proposals in July 2016. In both grant cycles, a diverse group of endangered resources are represented, including schools, bridges, jails, dance halls, Spanish missions, archeological sites, and curatorial collections.

For a list of TPTF grants awarded during FY 2015, please see the Appendices.

**Section 106 Reviews**

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 requires federal agencies to consider what effects their actions, funding, permit, or license may have on historic properties. It also 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 22,000 Section 106 reviews.

During the past biennium, Architecture Division staff consulted with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston on a number of proposed projects. The JSC recently conducted a comprehensive historic resources survey of its campus, which recommends much of it eligible as a historic district, significant for its mid-century architecture and technological advances that occurred there. Preservation work is planned for the iconic Apollo Mission Control Center after it was listed as a threatened National Historic Landmark.
In June 2016, several members of the THC’s Archeology Division (AD) traveled to San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site west of Houston on an important mission: to unearth significant history about one of the key sites of the Texas Revolution.

One goal was to locate a historically significant brick oven, owned by Celia Allen, an African American woman who had been granted her freedom. Her oven also functioned as a battery for cannon fired during the famous Runaway Scrape. THC archeologists believe they uncovered it along with a nearby iron hinge section possibly from the oven’s door.

This is the type of important work the AD regularly achieves while identifying, protecting, and preserving Texas’ irreplaceable archeological heritage. Using a regional approach to benefit each Texas community, archeologists and staff have led several significant investigations during the past biennium to support this mission.

In addition, via publications and ongoing public outreach throughout the state, the AD is sharing these discoveries with all Texans. These efforts have fostered coordination with multiple federal and state agencies, academic organizations, and the remarkable members of the Texas Archeological Stewardship Network (TASN), who have helped Texans learn about and preserve our state’s archeological heritage.

Recent discoveries on land and in Texas’ waters have expanded our understanding of Texans’ shared history. In addition to the test excavations at San Felipe de Austin, geophysical investigations identified magnetic signatures, possibly the buried remnants of buildings that were evacuated and burned in advance of the Mexican Army in 1836.

Across the state in El Paso, the THC now owns 10 acres of property in accordance with an alternative mitigation agreement with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) to expedite the Border Highway West project. Archeological investigations, including recent geophysical prospecting and backhoe trenching, have demonstrated that features and artifacts associated with the Old Socorro Mission (established in 1684) are present in subsurface deposits at the site. TxDOT acquired three adjoining tracts of land known to contain mission-period deposits and transferred ownership to THC during FY 2015–16. Planning for the management and interpretation of this Spanish Colonial site is now underway.

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

**Texas Archeological Stewardship Network**
Volunteers provide significant support to the AD’s efforts. Established in 1984, the TASN is a nationally recognized and cost-effective THC volunteer program administered by the AD. It has been designated as a Preserve America Steward for its effectiveness and efficiency in protecting Texas’ archeological heritage. Stewards help AD archeologists with activities such as finding, recording, and monitoring important archeological sites. Stewards were key participants during test excavations conducted at the San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site in FY 2015–16.

Since the beginning of FY 2015, more than 33,816 hours were donated by TASN members. This represents the equivalent of 16 FTEs and is a tremendous savings and benefit to Texas taxpayers. The cost equivalent of this amount of time would be nearly $849,114. Stewards also travel at their own expense. Since the beginning of FY 2015, they reported traveling more than 201,730 miles; at the State of Texas reimbursement rate of 57.5 cents per mile for FY 2015, this amounts to a significant donation of $115,995.

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

During FY 2015–16, artifact conservation was completed for *La Belle* (see below). Other historic shipwreck projects contributed to the Texas economy during this period, including the conservation of the Civil War gunboat *U.S.S. Westfield* and the construction of the related exhibit at the Texas City Museum, scheduled to open in FY 2017.

The THC also participated in the remotely operated vehicle testing of Monterrey Shipwreck A, nearly 170 miles offshore of Galveston. Research continues on this project, but there is evidence to suggest the ship wrecked during the second decade of the 19th century.

Over 460 projects were reviewed by Marine Archeology Program personnel, resulting in 24 new or ongoing permitted investigations during this period. These projects, required by state and federal laws, were undertaken by private cultural resource management firms. Approximately $1.28 million was generated by newly permitted investigations according to Texas’ primary underwater archeological contracting firms.

During FY 2016, the THC gained possession of a missing foremast artifact from a ship wrecked at Boca Chica Beach. Also in FY 2016, portions of a new historic wooden-hulled shipwreck washed ashore after a storm. The Marine Archeology Program is also working with the THC’s Marine Stewards and the Texas A&M University Nautical Archaeology Program to research and document the 44 recovered shipwreck fragments.
The THC benefitted greatly from volunteer student interns during the biennium. Marine Archeology Program interns contributed a total of 1,037 hours, which are valued at more than $26,039 (at the rate of $25.11 per hour for Texas in FY 2015, as set by Independent Sector).

**La Belle Shipwreck**

The wreck of *La Belle* continues to draw the attention of international marine archeologists and travelers from around the world. In FY 2015, the hull timbers were reassembled as a part of a special exhibition at the Bullock Texas State History Museum (BTSHM) in Austin. At the conclusion of this temporary exhibit, the reassembled hull was moved to the museum’s first-floor gallery, where it can be viewed by visitors and will serve as the focal point for a new “core” *La Belle* exhibit. Final plans for the installation of this permanent exhibition, scheduled to open in the fall of 2018, are underway and AD staff is actively assisting with the coordination of artifact loans.

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 exhibits on *La Belle*, the BTSHM invested $100,000 to promote the La Salle Odyssey museums by developing a special website entitled *How La Belle Changed History*. The AD also helped produce the La Salle Odyssey mobile tour, a multimedia tool with information for exploring La Salle’s legacy in Texas.

The Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History is the state repository for marine artifacts, and it prominently exhibits artifacts from *La Belle*, La Salle’s Fort St. Louis, and the 1554 Spanish Treasure Fleet. The museum receives over 75,000 visitors a year, with 54 percent traveling from outside the area.

Public appreciation of *La Belle* and its artifact assemblage would not be possible without conservation and stabilization of the collection for the purpose of exhibition and study. Completion of the conservation effort occurred in FY 2015 at Texas A&M University’s Conservation Research Laboratory. The BTSHM invested $176,234 in reassembling the hull, and the Bob and Kathleen Gilmore Endowment, managed by the Friends of the Texas Historical Commission, provided an additional $5,000 grant.

Another important accomplishment relating to *La Belle* is the completion and editing of the draft technical report on the project. Final payments for contracted editorial and illustration services in support of this publication were made in FY 2015. The manuscript, consisting of 40 chapters and two appendices, presents the results of a range of studies by researchers from Texas and abroad.

**State and Federal Review**

The AD reviews more than 4,500 development projects in Texas each year under the jurisdiction of the Antiquities Code of Texas and the National Historic Preservation Act. During 2015–16, these reviews have facilitated millions of dollars in federal grants, funding projects in all parts of the state.

The AD’s reviews have also generated revenue for small- to medium-sized Texas businesses, such as engineering and natural and cultural resource consulting firms. Through contracts with public agencies and other entities,
these firms profit from work performed in association with more than 450 cultural resource surveys and test and data-recovery investigations annually. Out of the 450, approximately 410 are survey-level investigations averaging about $17,000 per survey.

Altogether, this produces approximately $6.8 million per year, or $13.6 million for FY 2015–16, for small- and medium-sized businesses in Texas. Similarly, the approximately 40 test and data-recovery investigations conducted each year generate about $50,000 per project, or $2.5 million annually, for $5 million in revenue generated over the past two years for the state’s small- and medium-sized business sector. Additionally, in FY 2015–16, the Federal Highway Works Administration/TxDOT spent over $2 million on a major data recovery project in Anderson County, Texas.

Texas Archeology Month
Texas Archeology Month (TAM) continues to offer unique and educational heritage tourism opportunities across the state, drawing thousands of people to rural communities and metropolitan areas each October. For FY 2015, there were 70 TAM events held in 40 communities in 38 counties. For FY 2016, there were 61 TAM events held in 42 cities in 37 counties. TAM organizers reported 18,607 people attended events across the state during FY 2015–16.

Historic Texas Lands Plaque
To recognize Texas landowners who preserve important archeological sites on their properties, the THC developed the Historic Texas Lands Plaque program in 2001. To date, 37 plaques have been awarded to qualifying property owners. In FY 2015, a plaque was presented to Betty Jo Landgraf of Tivoli, who nominated a multi-component prehistoric site on her property for State Antiquities Landmark designation to afford it the legal protection of the Antiquities Code of Texas.

Curatorial Facility Certification Program
The THC established the Curatorial Facility Certification Program (CFCP) to set standards for the care of Texas’ held-in-trust artifact collections. Millions of the state’s historical and archeological artifacts—irreplaceable state assets—are currently stored in museums and curatorial facilities across the state. Since the program was established in 2005, 16 curatorial facilities have received CFCP certification.

During FY 2015–16, the commission approved certification of the National Museum of the Pacific War in Fredericksburg and the Fort Bend Museum in Richmond. The Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History and the Center for Archaeological Research at the University of Texas at San Antonio were also recertified for additional 10-year terms.

Antiquities Advisory Board
The Antiquities Advisory Board (AAB) is composed of 10 volunteer experts—including three members of the THC appointed by the chair—in the fields of archeology, history, and historical architecture. During FY 2015–16, AAB members met quarterly and advised the THC on issues relating to the Antiquities Code
of Texas, including reviewing State Antiquities Landmark (SAL) nominations and making recommendations to the commission with regard to SAL designation.
The History Programs Division (HPD) continues to implement and advance programs that preserve Texas’ rich heritage. HPD staff partners with County Historical Commissions (CHC), museums, cemetery associations, educational institutions, local governments, state and federal agencies, and other organizations and individuals to identify, evaluate, and interpret Texas’ unique and significant historic resources.

One way the division impacts communities is through the County Historical Commission Outreach Program. During the biennium, program staff facilitated eight CHC orientations that educated 169 CHC appointees representing 63 counties about their important role in preserving Texas history. The program also co-coordinates the annual Story of Texas Workshop with the Bullock Texas State History Museum, featuring organizational capacity training for CHCs and other related organizations. Workshops average 150 attendees each year.

HPD’s Military Sites Program began documentation of Texans’ contributions during World War I. The Office of the Governor designated the THC as the lead state agency for the commemoration of the Centennial of Texas’ involvement in WWI; a THC task force leads these efforts and coordinates statewide volunteer groups.

Texas Historic Roads and Highways Program
The THC continued to implement the Historic Roads and Highways Program by signing an interagency agreement with TxDOT that focused on the historic Meridian Highway, an international highway running from Canada to Mexico. It roughly parallels today’s Interstate 35/Interstate 35W, with a lateral branch going from Waco to Galveston. The Meridian project followed the same two-year process as the Bankhead Highway project, and was funded through a Federal Transportation Enhancement grant.

Community outreach meetings in communities along the historic Meridian Highway brought citizens out to share their stories, photos, and memories of the roadway and its lasting influence on local history and community development. The THC added more information to the Historic Highways website so travelers and enthusiasts can learn more about this historic roadway known as “The Main Street of North America.”

Military Sites Program
The Military Sites Program (MSP) was developed in 1997 to provide support for research and encourage heritage tourism. During this biennium, the MSP worked on two National Park Service grant-funded projects to preserve World War II-era Enemy Alien Internment Camp history. The MSP concluded efforts to document the Cold War with eight regional oral history training workshops and nine interviews.
In FY 2016, the MSP concluded programming for the Texas Sesquicentennial of the American Civil War. The MSP also raised private donations for a planned granite monument at the Battle of Glorieta Pass, N.M. and held annual Park Day activities at Palmito Ranch Battlefield National Historic Landmark.

Youth Education
The THC Youth Education department entered its third year with two new staff members and a goal to create unique educational resources that inspire, educate, and inform Texas youth about the importance of preserving Texas’ heritage. Over the biennium, Youth Education helped plan and participate in two Preserve America Youth Summits and partnered with other Texas history associations and organizations to offer professional workshops to educators and the public. New lesson plans for historic sites were completed, and a major instructional revision of a seminal archeology classroom resource began. Additional initiatives include increasing digital delivery of instructional resources and expanding hands-on historic preservation learning opportunities for K–12 youth.

County Historical Commission Outreach Program
Texas Local Government Code enables counties to establish County Historical Commissions (CHC) to conduct programs suggested by the county commissioners courts and the THC. The CHC Outreach Program helps fulfill this and other statutory responsibilities assigned to the THC by providing tools to build the capacity of CHC appointees who volunteer time and energy to preserve Texas history.

Created in 2008, CHC Outreach uses two full-time specialists to serve the needs of CHCs across the state. These specialists collect and analyze CHC reporting data, create and provide educational training, and field day-to-day inquiries from more than 5,000 CHC appointees and associated county officials regarding CHC issues. Annual reports from 165 CHCs for the 2014 year of service documented 383,250 volunteer hours; 180 CHCs provided reports for 2015, documenting 482,205 volunteer hours.

Special projects for the CHC Outreach Program during this biennium include facilitation of CHC orientations and co-ordination of the Story of Texas Workshop. Workshop topics include increasing public engagement, articulating organizational missions, and educational program evaluation.

Cemetery Preservation Program
With an estimated 50,000 cemeteries throughout Texas, the THC works to plot cemetery locations on its online Atlas to aid cultural resource management projects, city planning, researchers, and historians. Historic cemeteries across Texas are threatened by development, intentional and unintentional destruction of above-ground evidence, uncontrolled vegetation, vandalism, and theft. The Atlas currently has more than 16,000 cemeteries plotted.

The THC coordinates the efforts of concerned citizens and assists them with cemetery preservation efforts, including the discovery of lost cemeteries via the Notice of Existence of Cemetery form and through the Historic Texas Cemetery (HTC) designation program. The HTC designation process provides protection to
lost and endangered cemeteries by recording the historic cemetery’s location in the county deed records and alerting adjacent landowners to its presence. During the past biennium, THC cemetery program staff has increased the efficiency of the HTC application process. Ninety cemeteries in 55 counties received an HTC designation during these two years. There are more than 2,200 cemeteries designated throughout the state, with at least one designation in each county.

Cemetery staff is also required to act or respond to certain legal notices and petitions. During the biennium, the program responded to six Notices of Removal of Remains, 35 Notices of Existence of Cemeteries, and three Petitions of a Nonprofit for conservatorship of a cemetery.

**Official Texas Historical Marker Program**

Official Texas Historical Markers interpret and promote the state’s diverse historic and cultural resources. Texas has the most active and successful historical marker program in the country, one based on a unique state and county partnership. More than 16,000 markers commemorate the real places that tell the real stories of Texas.

During the past biennium, THC marker program staff updated applications, research, and training materials, increasing the efficiency and quality of the marker application process. Marker information is available to all Texans and anyone with internet access at atlas.thc.texas.gov. In addition, staff members hosted marker application and research workshops across the state and conducted webinars to reach the broadest audience possible. The marker program also partners with graduate students in history, and hosted interns in recent years to assist with researching, writing marker inscriptions, developing thematic maps, and producing other educational products.

The THC approved 349 new historical markers in the past biennium. A particularly successful initiative has been the state’s undertold marker program, financed through the marker application fees of new and replacement markers. More than 120 of these markers have been placed or are being processed, helping address historical gaps, promote diversity of topics, and proactively document significant undertold or untold stories.

One of the more prominent markers dedicated during the biennium was for Buddy Holly in Lubbock. Located outside his namesake museum, the marker honors the Lubbock native’s influential artistry that inspired the Beatles and many other groundbreaking musicians.

**Museum Services Program**

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

During the biennium, staff responded to more than 200 requests for assistance and consultations with museums. During this same period, program staff offered 10 workshops and instructed nearly 300 museum staff and volunteers in the areas of audience development, engaging audiences, tour development, policy documents for
museums, and financial management. Staff also increased the variety and number of technical documents and resources available to the public on the THC’s website.

Museums directly and indirectly support approximately 4,432 jobs in Texas, generating nearly $163 million in Texas income, and close to $296 million in state GDP. Museums also draw heritage tourists who contribute to the state economy. Texas has over 2,200 museums, and more than 900 of these museums are small history museums, the main audience for the Museum Services Program.

**State and Federal Review/National Register of Historic Places**

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

History Programs Division staff reviewed more than 10,752 projects in FY 2015 to determine whether those projects would impact above-ground properties eligible for listing in the National Register. As part of these Section 106 reviews, staff reviewed more than 5,376 properties and determined that 697 of those properties were eligible for listing in the National Register and could potentially be affected by proposed federal undertakings.

At six National Register State Board of Review meetings held between September 2014 and August 2016, board members reviewed 52 nominations for listing in the National Register; through the two-year period, 296 properties (including 11 districts) were listed by the Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places. Listings of Texas properties continue to reflect the diverse and rich heritage of the state. For a listing of all properties added to the National Register this biennium, please see the Appendices.

National Register staff also reviewed and finalized two Multiple Property Documentation forms: “Historic Resources of El Camino Real de los Tejas National Historic Trail” and “Historic Road Infrastructure of Texas, 1866–1965.” These documents, approved by the National Park Service, will help facilitate the evaluation and documentation of numerous historic properties across Texas.

**Texas Holocaust and Genocide Commission**

In 2009, the Texas Legislature created the Texas Holocaust and Genocide Commission (THGC) and assigned it administratively to the THC. It was established to ensure resources are available to students, educators, and the public about the Holocaust and other genocides.

During the past biennium, the THGC has continued work on the Texan Liberators Project to honor those who arrived at a concentration camp within the first three days of its liberation. This effort has grown into a multi-media preservation and education undertaking. The THGC, through a contract with Texas Tech University, is producing a digital application, resource website, printed book, and traveling exhibit. The digital application will aid educators in teaching this part of Texas history in the classroom; the book will be provided for free to
all Texan Liberators and public high schools, and will be available for purchase at the four Holocaust museums in the state. The traveling exhibit will tour across Texas.

The THGC successfully administered grants to nonprofit institutions during the biennium, providing funds for educational public projects in El Paso, Houston, and San Antonio. Three projects were funded in both FY 2015 and FY 2016. In addition, the Friends of the THGC administered grants to teachers in 10 districts across the state. Hundreds of Texas students participated in the THGC’s video contest, allowing public and private school students from grades 6–12 to delve into social justice issues and present information and solutions.

Throughout FY 2016, the THGC worked with the Bullock Texas State History Museum on its exhibit, “State of Deception.” This traveling exhibit, created by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, looks at how the Nazis used propaganda to promote their agenda. The THGC also worked with Baylor University’s Institute for Oral History to collect the stories of 14 survivors of modern genocides that will be archived at the THGC offices in Austin, and made available via the agency’s website.

THGC commissioners continued to prioritize education during the biennium by recruiting volunteers—many of whom have had decades of classroom experience and advanced degrees in education and related fields. The volunteers compiled an extensive list of resources that educators can use to meet Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills requirements as they teach Holocaust and genocide topics in Texas classrooms. These resources are currently being developed into an online resource library, composed of a collection of film clips and text excerpts that have been thoughtfully selected for educators.

The THGC also developed multiple digital workshops and traveled across the state in FY 2016 to present one-day educator workshops on genocides. Visits have been made or are currently planned for all 20 of the state’s educational regions.
The THC’s Public Information and Education Division (PIE) coordinates agency efforts to reach new audiences with information about agency programs, historic places, and the importance of historic preservation. Together, these communication initiatives educate the public about opportunities to help preserve the real stories and places that tell the history of Texas.

Since the last legislative session, PIE has greatly expanded its social media audience, launched new videos, and coordinated all agency outreach efforts with an organization-wide strategic communications plan. As a result, the THC’s social media and agency web traffic are greater than they have ever been, and new audiences are reached across a variety of digital and traditional media platforms.

**Digital Media**

The THC’s website (thc.texas.gov) is one of the agency’s most accessible venues for sharing information about Texas history and the programs that impact communities across the state. Traffic has steadily increased to the website over this biennium, and in FY 2016 more than 250,000 people visited the site, an increase of more than 20 percent from the previous fiscal year. With the launch of a new “.gov” domain and the application of best-practice search engine optimization technology and strategies, more web surfers and social media users will discover information about Texas history and historic preservation projects.

The growth of THC social media audiences (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube, Flickr) has been strong, and in 2016 PIE launched a new resource on Pinterest. During FY 2016, the THC’s Facebook audience grew by more than 52 percent, the Twitter audience by more than 44 percent, and the Instagram audience by more than 84 percent. All of the THC’s social media channels have been utilized for numerous coordinated outreach campaigns that have been integrated with other digital and traditional media efforts, as well as partner efforts. Klout, a company that ranks influence on social media, has placed the THC in the top 10 percent of social media users.

Additionally, PIE began production of videos to better connect with younger demographics who prefer accessing information through dynamic video within their social media feeds.

In 2014 and 2015, PIE’s social media efforts were recognized by Tarleton State University’s Texas Social Media Research Institute as one of the top Texas state agencies on Twitter. Since its launch in 2014, the agency’s monthly email newsletter has almost doubled in subscribers, to nearly 12,500.
Public Relations
PIE also develops and implements promotional plans and materials for the agency. Significant projects over the last biennium included campaigns for the Texas Time Travel Tours app, grand opening events for new State Historic Sites’ visitor centers, historic courthouse rededications, and promotions for the Real Places 2016 heritage travel conference.

In addition, PIE works to develop positive media coverage efforts, creating a statewide network of reporters and writers who highlight the THC’s work and accomplishments to large audiences across the state. In two years, THC stories placed in newspapers generated more than $4.3 million in publicity value.

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

During the past biennium, PIE also created brochures, flyers, invitations, and ads for the THC’s 21 State Historic Sites, as well as guides, signage, and displays for the THC’s Real Places 2016 conference. In addition, the division coordinated the publication of Hispanic Texans: Journey from Empire to Democracy, the Economic Impact of Heritage Tourism in Texas report, and a reprint of the popular African Americans in Texas: A Lasting Legacy travel guide.

Looking ahead
In the coming biennium, PIE will expand on these efforts, make statistics-driven improvements to the website, and remain at the forefront of new social media and communications technology. We will reach more people in Texas—and beyond—than ever before.
The Friends of the Texas Historical Commission (Friends) is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) corporation dedicated to supporting the initiatives of the THC. A board of 23 trustees governs the organization.

In the last biennium, the Friends raised a total of $233,800 in unrestricted funds, and $208,901 in restricted funds, from contributions made by individuals, foundations, and corporations. Assets managed by the Friends for the benefit of the THC, both unrestricted and restricted, were $1,069,128 in Fiscal Year 2015 and $1,058,374 in Fiscal Year 2016. Of that total, $289,040 (in Fiscal Year 2015) and $324,351 (in Fiscal Year 2016) was invested in endowments.

The Friends successfully completed fundraising for several key initiatives during the biennium, including the Fulton Mansion restoration, resulting in its reopening in December 2015; the Cold War Oral History Project; and the Civil War monument at Glorieta Pass.

In October 2015, the Friends held an event in Buffalo Gap at Perini Ranch Steakhouse, where more than 150 attendees raised over $50,000. The funds from that event were allocated to youth education programs at State Historic Sites, the THC’s Diversity Internship Program, and the Texas Heroes fund. In the summer of 2016, the Friends welcomed a new executive director, and began laying groundwork for its capital campaign for the San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site museum and visitors center.

In June 2016, the Friends co-hosted the Real Places 2016 heritage tourism conference and held a pre-conference networking event for approximately 100 guests. The Friends’ 2016 summer Diversity Internship Program received 24 applications, and two students were selected—one worked with the THC’s youth education projects, and the other in the Architecture and Community Heritage Development divisions.

During the last two years, the Friends has received or facilitated grants totaling more than $150,000 from the Texas Historical Foundation, the Summerlee Foundation, the Still Water Foundation, Texas Land Title Association, Texas Independent Bankers Association, the Tides Foundation, and the Japanese American Confinement Sites Foundation.

The Friends currently has over 240 Texas Heroes contributors who donate toward unrestricted funds that benefit THC programs.
AFTER more than 63 years of service to the people of Texas, the Texas Historical Commission plays a more important role than it ever has, touching the lives of more Texans than ever before.

Our commissioners and staff are proud of our role as the official stewards of Texas' legendary historic places and history, and the important economic benefit these provide to the entire state. With a new State Historic Site, an important tax credit incentive for property owners, and an international interest in our heritage and history, the stage is set for even more accomplishments in the next biennium.

We look forward to reaching new audiences with our programs and initiatives, helping more communities develop their historic resources, and most importantly, saving even more real places that tell the real stories of Texas.

Thank you again for your interest, and please let us know how we can help you serve the people of the great state of Texas.
Appendix A

Texas Historical Commission Members

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) consists of 11 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 2015–16 included:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMMISSION MEMBER</th>
<th>RESIDENCE</th>
<th>YEARS OF TERM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earl Broussard</td>
<td>Austin</td>
<td>2005–17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monica Burdette*</td>
<td>Rockport</td>
<td>2016–21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John W. Crain</td>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>2007–19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas M. Hatfield</td>
<td>Austin</td>
<td>2014–17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wallace B. Jefferson</td>
<td>Austin</td>
<td>2015–19</td>
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<td>John L. Nau, III, Chairman</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>2015–21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom Perini</td>
<td>Buffalo Gap</td>
<td>2011–17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbert E. Peterson</td>
<td>Alpine</td>
<td>2007–19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judy Richardson</td>
<td>Caldwell</td>
<td>2011–17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert K. Shepard</td>
<td>Weatherford</td>
<td>2012–17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daisy Sloan White</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>2011–17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Appointed October 2016
APPENDIX B

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS SPECIALIST

DEPUTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF PRESERVATION PROGRAMS

ARCHAEOLOGY DIVISION
- State Archeology
- Project Reviewers
- State Marine Archeologist
- Curatorial Certification
- ATLAS
- Support Staff

ARCHITECTURE DIVISION
- Courthouse Preservation
- Project Reviewers
- Rehabilitation Tax Credit
- Support Staff

COMMUNITY HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
- Main Street Program
- Heritage Tourism Program
- Certified Local Governments
- Support Staff

HISTORY PROGRAMS DIVISION
- National Register Review/Survey
- Historical Marker Program
- Cemetery Program
- Military Sites
- Support Staff

PUBLIC INFORMATION & EDUCATION DIVISION
- Communications
- Public Relations
- Marketing
- Support Staff

STAFF SERVICES DIVISION
- Accounting/Budgeting
- Purchasing and Contracting
- Property and Fleet Management
- Support Staff

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
- Human Resources
- Executive Support
- Agency Planning
- Information Technology
- Risk Management
- Facilities Management

Program Staff
- Program Staff
- Support Staff

- Sabdo Mounds
- Casa Navarro
- Conde de Conde
- Elsinor
- Forts
- Galveston
- Landmark Inn
- Louisiana Plantation
- Magnolia Plantation
- Mission Dolores
- National Museum of the Pacific War
- Mount Pinnacle
- Sam Bell Maxey House
- Sam Rayburn House Museum
- San Felipe de Austin
- Starr Family Home
- Varner-Hogg Plantation
Appendix C

Historical Designations

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

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

Anderson
Official Texas Historical Marker
Mt. Moriah Baptist Church
“Slocum Massacre”

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Braly Builders Supply, Palestine
L&L Shoe Store, Palestine
The Co-ed Shop, Palestine

Angelina
Official Texas Historical Marker
Page Cemetery

Aransas
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Hynes-Balthrope House, Rockport

Official Texas Historical Marker
Caterline Fish Company
Jackson Family Maritime Companies
Rockport Air Force Station
Rockport Volunteer Fire Department

Atascosa
Official Texas Historical Marker
Capt. Peter F. Tumlinson
George Washington Marion Duck
Hooge Hill

Mercy Hospital
Robert E. Neill
Thomas Ransdell Brite

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Hurley Funeral Home, Pleasanton

Austin
Official Texas Historical Marker
First National Bank of Belville
St. Paul Lutheran Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Immaculate Conception Church Cemetery, Sealy
Industry Pilgrims Rest Cemetery, Industry
Jochev-Slovak Cemetery, New Ulm
Pilgrims Rest Burleigh Cemetery,
Belville vic.
Ueckert Cemetery #3, Belville

Bander
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Pilot’s Lounge at Bandera Airpark, Bandera

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bandera Historic Town Center
Battle of Bandera Pass
Big Foot Wallace

Bastrop
National Register of Historic Places
Hopewell School, Cedar Creek

Official Texas Historical Marker
Mina Ward School

Bee
Official Texas Historical Marker
Benjamin Dudley Tarlton Dougherty
Glenwood Cemetery
Lincoln Borghum

Bell
National Register of Historic Places
Kileen High School, Killeen

Official Texas Historical Marker
Alice Gray Hamblen
Blackburn Cemetery
Cora Anderson Negro Hospital
Joe Tex
Mary Allen Oliver Cemetery
Ralph Wilson Sr.

Historic Texas Cemetery
Cedar Knob Cemetery, Salado vic.
Live Oak Cemetery, Youngsport vic.
Mary Allen Oliver Cemetery, Belton
Seaton Cemetery, Seaton

Bexar
National Register of Historic Places
Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery,
San Antonio
Milam Building, San Antonio
Perez Rancho and Dolores Crossing,
San Antonio
Travelers Hotel, San Antonio

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Alfred Giles Home, San Antonio
Biesenbach House, San Antonio
Roy and Madge Hearne House,
San Antonio

Official Texas Historical Marker
City of Saint Hedwig
Don Jose Miguel de Arciniega
Lydia Mendoza
Newcombville
Polish Quarter
Spanish and Mexican Land Grants
The Southwell Company

State Antiquities Landmark
R.H. Tucker Site, 41BX468

Historic Texas Cemetery
Heidemann Family Cemetery, Boerne
Huebner Cemetery, Leon Valley

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Monterrey Iron & Metal, San Antonio
Padgett Stratemann & Co., L.L.P.,
San Antonio
Pape-Dawson Engineers, Inc., San Antonio
The Southwell Company, San Antonio

Bosque
National Register of Historic Places
Colwick Farmstead, Clifton vic.

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
St. Olaf Lutheran Church, Cranfills Gap

Official Texas Historical Marker
Fairview Baptist Church and Cemetery

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Don’s Cleaners, Clifton
The Clifton Record, Clifton

Bowie
National Register of Historic Places
Hotel Grim, Texarkana

Historic Texas Cemetery
Redwater African American Community
Cemetery, Redwater
Sand Hill Cemetery, Simms vic.
BRAZORIA
Official Texas Historical Marker
Josiah H. Bell
Lanier High School

BRAZOS
Official Texas Historical Marker
Bryan Air Force Base
First Christian Church
Leonard School
Santa Teresa Catholic Church
Historic Texas Cemetery
Old Bryan Yellow Fever Cemetery, Bryan
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Acme Glass, Bryan
Century 21 Beal, Inc., College Station
The Beal & Winn Insurance Agency, LLC, College Station

BREWSTER
National Register of Historic Places
Panther Junction Mission 66, Big Bend National Park
Official Texas Historical Marker
Lajitas Cemetery

BROWN
Official Texas Historical Marker
Blake Cemetery
Historic Texas Cemetery
Blake Church Cemetery, Rising Star
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Weakley-Watson, Inc., Brownwood
Weakley Watson Sporting Goods, Early

BURLESON
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Somerville Stadium, Somerville
Yegua Center at Somerville ISD, Somerville
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Woodson Lumber Company, Caldwell
Historic Texas Cemetery
Zion Hill Cemetery, Cooks Point vic.

BURNET
Official Texas Historical Marker
Red Brick School
St. Frederick Baptist Church

CALHOUN
Official Texas Historical Marker
Cotton Gins of Calhoun County
Mission Refugio Original Site

CALLAHAN
Official Texas Historical Marker
Cross Plains Review

CAMERON
National Register of Historic Places
McNair House, Brownsville
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Brulay House, Brownsville
Cisneros House, Brownsville
Kraigher House, Brownsville
Porter Cottage, Brownsville
Historic Texas Cemetery
El Rancho Granjeno Cemetery, Los Fresnos

CAMP
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Abernathy House, Pittsburg

CHAMBERS
Official Texas Historical Marker
Double Bayou Dance Hall
Smith Point Community Church

CHEROKEE
Official Texas Historical Marker
Gallatin School
Sheriff Bill Brunt
Historic Texas Cemetery
Lowes Chapel Cemetery, Rusk vic.

COLLIN
Official Texas Historical Marker
Allen Water Station
Blue Ridge
First Methodist Church of Allen
Frankford
Lavon School
Murphy Family Cemetery
Historic Texas Cemetery
Murphy Family Cemetery, Murphy
Old Union Cemetery, Celina

COLLINGSWORTH
National Register of Historic Places
SH 52 Bridge at Salt Fork of the Red River, Wellington vic.

COLORADO
Historic Texas Cemetery
Osage Community Cemetery, Weimar vic.

COMAL
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
1902 Fischer Store, Fischer
Arnold-Rauch-Brandt Homestead, New Braunfels
Official Texas Historical Marker
Agricultural Society of Fischer’s Store
First United Methodist Church
New Braunfels Herald
New Braunfels Post Office
New Braunfels Woolen Mill
Phoenix Saloon
Slumber Falls
Telegraph Office
West End Hall
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Doepenschermerd Funeral Home, New Braunfels
Henne Hardware, New Braunfels

CORYELL
Official Texas Historical Marker
Lincolnville Community
Historic Texas Cemetery
Prairie View Cemetery, Turnersville
Station Creek Cemetery, McGregor

COTULL
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Circle H Inc., dba Paducah Gin, Paducah
Moore Thriftway Grocery, Paducah

CRANE
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Crane High School, Crane

DALLAS
National Register of Historic Places
Johnson Rooming House, Dallas
Lamar-McKinney Bridge, Dallas
Mayflower Building, Dallas
One Main Place, Dallas
Paine House, Irving
Sharrock Farmstead, Dallas

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Everard Sharrock Jr. Farmstead, Dallas
Mountain Creek Interurban Bridge, Dallas
Sunset High School, Dallas
Texas Centennial Exposition Building/DAR House, Dallas

Official Texas Historical Marker
Dallas County Medical Society Alliance
Hamilton Park
Joppee Community
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church
McKamy Spring Park
Samuel David Dealey Jr.
Tenth Street Historic District
Freedman’s Town
Travis College Hill Addition

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Clark-Patton Insurance Agency, Cedar Hill

DELTA
Historic Texas Cemetery
Horton Cemetery, Horton

DENTON
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
1927 Denton City Hall, Denton
Christal House, Denton
Lipscomb-Doggett House, Denton
Mounts-Wright House, Denton
Robert Mounts House, Denton
Simmons-Maxwell House, Denton

Official Texas Historical Marker
1848 Denton County Seat
Bartonville
Edna Westbrook Trigg in Denton County

DEWITT
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Proctor-Green House, Cuero

Official Texas Historical Marker
Lockhart Cemetery

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Thomas Surveyors, Cuero

DONLEY
Official Texas Historical Marker
Clarendon College

DUVAL
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Merchants Exchange Bank, Benavides

Official Texas Historical Marker
El Plan de San Diego

ECTOR
Official Texas Historical Marker
Earl George Rodman Sr. and William Douglas Noel
Gardendale Community
Odessa Petrochemical Complex
W.T. Barrett Stadium

EL PASO
National Register of Historic Places
Fort Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso

Official Texas Historical Marker
Bailey Cemetery
Felix Martinez

Historic Texas Cemetery
Smelter Cemetery, El Paso

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Barkerhaus Kennel, El Paso

ELLIS
Official Texas Historical Marker
Shawnee Cattle Trail

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Eubank Florist, Waxahachie

ERATH
National Register of Historic Places
First National Bank, Stephenville

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Dawson Saloon, Stephenville
Gentry and Shelton Building, Stephenville

Official Texas Historical Marker
Audie Murphy Arena
Kiker’s Gin

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Dublin National Bank, Dublin
Gifford TV & Electronics, Inc., Stephenville

St. John Missionary Baptist Church
Stafford Municipal School District
Williams Family

Historic Texas Cemetery
Powell Point Cemetery, Kendleton vic.

FRANKLIN
Historic Texas Cemetery
Providence Cemetery, Mt. Vernon vic.

FREESTONE
Official Texas Historical Marker
Dogan High School

GALVESTON
National Register of Historic Places
Quigg-Baulard Cottage, Galveston

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Galveston Orphans Home, Galveston
Isaac Heffron House, Galveston
James S. Waters House, Galveston
Quigg-Baulard Cottage, Galveston

Official Texas Historical Marker
Lorraine Crosby School

Olga Samaroff
William and Lena Juneman Smith

Historic Texas Cemetery
Greek Orthodox Cemetery, Galveston

GARZA
Official Texas Historical Marker
The Brazos River in Justiceburg

GILLESPIE
State Antiquities Landmark
Site 41GL442, McGinley Ranch
Site 41GL471, McGinley Ranch

GOLIAD
Official Texas Historical Marker
Goliad Memorial Auditorium

Historic Texas Cemetery
Pettus-Lott Cemetery, Riverdale

GONZALES
State Antiquities Landmark
Jail Square (now known as Confederate Square)
GRAYSON
Historic Texas Cemetery
Oak Ridge Cemetery, Denison
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Allen Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Denison
Bratcher Funeral Home, Denison
Denison Electronic Supply, Denison
Driggs Liquor and Pawn, Denison
Fred Pililton Motors, Denison
Gray’s Credit Jewelers, Denison
Hubbard Furniture, Denison
Johnson-Moore Funeral Home, Denison
Joy’s Hairstyling, Denison
Lovejoy’s on Main, Whitesboro
Main Street Lumber Co., Denison
Martha’s Miniatures, Denison
Monson Realty Co., Denison
N&N Automotive, Denison
Oden Insurance Agency, Inc., Denison
Snow White Laundry, Denison
Texoma Barber Shop, Denison
W. David Bayless, Inc., Denison
Watson’s Drive-In, Denison
Wayne’s Shoe and Boot Repair, Denison

GREGG
Official Texas Historical Marker
Elmira and A.T. Castleberry II
Preachers Hill
Red Oak Missionary Baptist Church
Sherman Chapel Missionary Baptist Church
Texas Treasure Business Award
The Gladewater Mirror, Gladewater

GRIMES
Historic Texas Cemetery
Independence Cemetery, Shiro vic.
McDonald Cemetery, Navasota
Sand Prairie Cemetery, Navasota vic.

GUADALUPE
Historic Texas Cemetery
Eden Cemetery, Seguin vic.
John Dietert Cemetery, Zorn vic.
Mr. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingsbury vic.
Pickens Family Cemetery, Seguin

HARDIN
Official Texas Historical Marker
David Choate Jr.
Waldo Mathews High School

HARRIS
National Register of Historic Places
Cheek-Neal Coffee Co. Building, Houston
Melrose Building, Houston
Southwestern Bell Capitol Main Office, Houston
Stowers Building, Houston

HEMPHILL
Historic Texas Cemetery
Gageby Cemetery, Canadian

HENDERSON
Official Texas Historical Marker
Bruce Field
Sid Richardson
Historic Texas Cemetery
Beck’s Chapel Cemetery, Cross Roads vic.
Echols Cemetery on Jennings Mountain, Brownsboro vic.

HIDALGO
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Percy Herman House, McAllen

HOUSTON
Official Texas Historical Marker
Old Shady Grove Cemetery
Historic Texas Cemetery
Latexo #1 Cemetery, Latexo
Post Oak Cemetery, Grapeland

HUNT
Official Texas Historical Marker
Blanton School

JACKSON
National Register of Historic Places
Allen Memorial Chapel, Edna

JASPER
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Campground Cemetery
Springhill Missionary Baptist Church
Historic Texas Cemetery
Campground Cemetery, Jasper
Hamilton Cemetery at Zavala, Zavala
Olds Cemetery, Jasper

JEFF DAVIS
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Grierson-Sproule House, Fort Davis
Official Texas Historical Marker
Granado Mountain

JEFFERSON
National Register of Historic Places
Lamar State College of Technology
Administration Building, Beaumont
First National Bank of Port Arthur, Port Arthur

JIM HOGG
Official Texas Historical Marker
Agua Nueva Cemetery
Texas Treasure Business Awards
The New York Store, Hebbronville

JIM WELLS
Official Texas Historical Marker
Collins Cemetery, Alice

JOHNSON
Official Texas Historical Marker
Pat Cleburne Camp No. 88, UCV

KARNES
Official Texas Historical Marker
Gregorio Cortez

KAUFMAN
Official Texas Historical Marker
Locust Grove

KENDALL
Official Texas Historical Marker
Ottmar von Behr
W.G. Hughes

KERR
Official Texas Historical Marker
Center Point Christian Church
Doyle Colored School

KINNEY
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
1886 Kitchen/Mess Hall, Brackettville

KNOX
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Brazos River Bridge, Benjamin vic.

LAMAR
Official Texas Historical Marker
Mt. Canaan Baptist Church
Paris Fire of 1916
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Bob Swaim Hardware, Paris
Chapman’s Nauman Florist, Paris
Collegiate Shoppe, Paris

Coston & Son Ready Mix, Paris
Harrison, Walker & Harper, Paris
Hayter Engineering, Inc., Paris
Henry Printing Company, Paris
Nathan Bell Realtors, Paris
Norman & Landers Insurance, Paris
The Paris News, Paris
Williams Sporting Goods, Paris

LAMAPASAS
Official Texas Historical Marker
First Presbyterian Church

LAVACA
National Register of Historic Places
Kahn & Stanzel Building, Hallettsville

American Legion Huddleston Post 230
Geiger Cemetery
Hallettsville Public Library
Marshall and Malinda Mitchell
Moulton’s World War II Observation Tower
Shiloh Cemetery

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Yoakum National Bank, Yoakum

LEE
Official Texas Historical Marker
Washington Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Lawhon Springs Cemetery, Elgin vic.

LEON
Official Texas Historical Marker
Hattie Barnes Adkisson
St. Paul Shiloh High School

Historic Texas Cemetery
Wilson Cemetery, Centerville

LIBERTY
Official Texas Historical Marker
Tarver Abstract Company
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Tarver Abstract Company, Liberty

LIMESTONE
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Bassett House, Kosse vic.

LIVE OAK
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Live Oak County Jail, Oakville
Murphy Ranch House, Dinero vic.
Rialto Theater, Three Rivers

Official Texas Historical Marker
First United Methodist Church of George West

LLANO
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Prairie Mountain Ranch, Llano vic.

LUBBOCK
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Arnett House, Lubbock
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Posey
Texas Tech Dairy Barn, Lubbock

Official Texas Historical Marker
Buddy Holly

LYNN
Historic Texas Cemetery
Green Memorial Park Cemetery, Wilson

MADISON
Historic Texas Cemetery
Oxford Cemetery, North Zulch vic.

MARION
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Clai borne House, Jefferson
Godfrey-Singleton House, Jefferson

MASON
Official Texas Historical Marker
First Comanche-German Meeting
Peter’s Prairie School

MATAGORDA
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Sargent-Rugeley House, Bay City
W.C. Williams Building, Palacios

Official Texas Historical Marker
The Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1862

MAVERICK
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Dos Chimeneas Ranch House, Eagle Pass vic.

Official Texas Historical Marker
Chittim Ranch

McLennan
Historic Texas Cemetery
Concord Cemetery, Bellmead
Riggs Cemetery, Waco (Bosqueville)

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Stratton Building, Waco
Wesley United Methodist Church, Waco
Official Texas Historical Marker
Concord Cemetery
Jesse Washington Lynching
McLennan County Medical Society
The Mirror
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Circle Hardware Supply, Waco
M. Lipsitz & Company, LTD, Waco
The Mirror Printing Co., McGregor

MEDINA
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Biry-Arh House, Castroville

Official Texas Historical Marker
Haby Settlement
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Guinn-Horger Funeral Home, Hondo
The Ranch Store, Hondo

MIDLAND
National Register of Historic Places
Midland Tower, Midland
Vaughn Building, Midland

MILAM
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Rainbow Courts, Rockdale
Historic Texas Cemetery
Old City Cemetery, Rockdale

MONTAGUE
Official Texas Historical Marker
City of Bowie
Pelham Park

MONTGOMERY
Official Texas Historical Marker
Lake Creek Settlement

MOORE
Official Texas Historical Marker
Route of Tascosa-Dodge City Trail

NACOGDOCHES
National Register of Historic Places
Bernardo D’Ortolan site, Nacogdoches vic.
Raphael D’Ortolan site, Nacogdoches vic.

Official Texas Historical Marker
Angelina
Captain Domingo Ramon
Franciscan Friars in East Texas
Gov. Marquis de San Miguel de Aguayo
Gov. Martin de Alarcon in East Texas
Wisely Hall

Historic Texas Cemetery
Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Nacogdoches
Jacobs Chapel Cemetery, Woden vic.

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Rees Jewelry, Nacogdoches

NEWTON
Historic Texas Cemetery
Sand Ridge Cemetery, Newton

Texas Treasure Business Award
Shady Acres Health & Rehabilitation, Newton

NUESCS
National Register of Historic Places
600 Building, Corpus Christi
Galvan Ballroom, Corpus Christi

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Richard King House, Corpus Christi

Official Texas Historical Marker
1941 Corpus Christi Seawall
Antonio E. Garcia
Confederate Army Deserters Hanged in Corpus Christi
Galvan Ballroom
Gutzon Borglum
Snapka Drive Inn
St. John Nepomucene Catholic Church
William DeRyee

Texas Treasure Business Award
Galvan Ballroom, Corpus Christi

OCHILTREE
Official Texas Historical Marker
Gray Community Church

ORANGE
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Cox House, Orange

Official Texas Historical Marker
Mauriceville
Orange Dairy Company
West End Park
Winfree Baptist Church

PALO PINTO
National Register of Historic Places
State Highway 16, Brazos River Bridge Segment, Mineral Wells vic.

State Antiquities Landmark
Site 41PP391, Palo Pinto Mountains State Park
Site 41PP392, Palo Pinto Mountains State Park

PANOLA
Historic Texas Cemetery
Old Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Carthage

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Pippen Motor Company, Carthage

PARKER
Official Texas Historical Marker
Bankhead Highway in Aledo
John J. Hamilton Log Cabin
Millsap Cemetery

Historic Texas Cemetery
Millsap Cemetery, Millsap

Texas Treasure Business Award
White’s Funeral Homes, Weatherford

PARMER
Official Texas Historical Marker
Fronia’s First Barber Shop

POLK
Official Texas Historical Marker
Bluewater Cemetery

POTTER
National Register of Historic Places
Louis H. Smith, Inc. Firestone Store, Amarillo
Vineyard Manor, Amarillo

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Edward L. and Margaret Seewald Roberts House, Amarillo

PRESIDIO
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Marfa

Official Texas Historical Marker
Porvenir Massacre

ROBERTSON
Official Texas Historical Marker
Love High School
New Hope Missionary Baptist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Barton Farm Cemetery, Calvert
Henry-Peyton Cemetery, Bryan

RUSK
Official Texas Historical Marker
Anadarko Rosenwald School

Historic Texas Cemetery
Barton Cemetery, Craig vic.
Craig Cemetery, Henderson vic.
Dansby Cemetery, Cushing
SABINE
National Register of Historic Places
Lobanillo Swales, Geneva vic.
Official Texas Historical Marker
James Taylor Gaines
Thomas Johnson School
State Antiquities Landmark
Lobanillo Swales, 41SB422
Historic Texas Cemetery
Jacks Cemetery, Pineland
Kings Cemetery, Milam vic.
Lowe Cemetery, Brookeland vic.

SAN AUGUSTINE
Historic Texas Cemetery
Old Sardis Cemetery, San Augustine vic.
Texas Treasure Business Awards
San Augustine Drug Company, San Augustine
San Augustine Motor Co., San Augustine
San Augustine Tribune, San Augustine

SAN SABA
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
T. A. and Emma Sloan House, San Saba vic.
Official Texas Historical Marker
James Louis & Ellen Austin Baker
Terry Cemetery
Historic Texas Cemetery
China Creek Cemetery, San Saba vic.
Montgomery Cemetery, Cherokee vic.

SCHLEICHER
Historic Texas Cemetery
Fort McKavett Cemetery, Fort McKavett

SHACKELFORD
Official Texas Historical Marker
Frank Eben Conrad

SHELBY
Historic Texas Cemetery
Fairview Cemetery, Center

SOMERVELL
National Register of Historic Places
Glen Rose Courthouse Square Historic District, Glen Rose
Official Texas Historical Marker
Oden Cemetery
Historic Texas Cemetery
Oden Chapel Cemetery, Glen Rose

STARR
Official Texas Historical Marker
Birthplace of Farm Workers Movement

STEPHENS
Official Texas Historical Marker
Breckenridge Stephens Walker
State Antiquities Landmark
Site 41SE316, Palo Pinto Mountains
State Park
Site 41SE318, Palo Pinto Mountains
State Park
Site 41SE319, Palo Pinto Mountains
State Park
Historic Texas Cemetery
Fort Davis Cemetery, Fort Davis Ranch

SWISHER
Official Texas Historical Marker
J.O. Bass Blacksmith Shop and Homestead

TARRANT
National Register of Historic Places
1925 Sanger Brothers Building, Fort Worth
Fortune Arms Apartments, Fort Worth
Hotel Texas (boundary increase), Fort Worth
Parker-Browne Building, Fort Worth
Will Rogers Memorial, Fort Worth
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Grammer-Pierce House, Fort Worth
Official Texas Historical Marker
Crystal Springs Dance Pavilion
Fairmount Historic District
First United Methodist Church Grapevine
Fort Worth Army Air Field
Fort Worth Municipal Seaplane Facility
George O’Brien
Hawkins Cemetery
Horace Seaver Carswell Jr.
Meacham Field
WPA Projects in Kennedale
Historic Texas Cemetery
Hawkins Cemetery, Arlington
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Gene Allen’s Gifts, Arlington
Vance Godbey’s Restaurant & Catering, Fort Worth

TAYLOR
National Register of Historic Places
Abilene Courts, Abilene
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
T & P Depot, Abilene
Official Texas Historical Marker
Dyess Elementary School

TERRELL
Official Texas Historical Marker
Sanderson Flash Flood

TRAVIS
National Register of Historic Places
All Saints Episcopal Church, Austin
Covert Park at Mount Bonnell, Austin
Hancock Golf Course, Austin
Lions Municipal Golf Course, Austin
Simpson Memorial Methodist Church, Austin
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Colored Teachers State Association of Texas Building, Austin
Cranfill Apartments, Austin
George A. Peterson House, Austin
James M. and Leana B. Walsh House, Austin
Rainey House, Austin
Sparks House, Austin

Official Texas Historical Marker
Kincheonville
Michael Butler and the Butler Brick Company
Ollie O. Norwood Estate
Parque Zaragoza
Richland School
Wood Street Historic Settlement

State Antiquities Landmark
Cutoff Site, 41TV2479
Historic Texas Cemetery
Barton Springs Baptist Church Cemetery, Austin
Elroy Mexican Baptist Church Cemetery, Creedmoor
George Herbert Kinsolving Crypt, Austin
Gregg Cemetery, Manor
Rector Cemetery, Manor
Texas Treasure Business Awards
Austin Pump & Supply Co., Austin
Broken Spoke, Austin
Rees Watch Repair, Austin

TRINITY
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
John Henley Hill House, Trinity vic.

Official Texas Historical Marker
George Washington Carver School
Nigton Community
Texas Long Leaf Lumber Company
Historic Texas Cemetery
Ellis Prairie Cemetery, Friday

TYLER
National Register of Historic Places
Tyler County Courthouse, Woodville
Official Texas Historical Marker
Ferrell Cemetery
Mount Hope Methodist Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Faircloth Cemetery, Hillister

VAL VERDE
Official Texas Historical Marker
Langtry Cemetery

VAN ZANDT
Official Texas Historical Marker
Ben Wheeler Town Fire of 1893
Benjamin Franklin Wheeler
Cartwright School
Edmund A. Wynne
Hilliards of Canton

Historic Texas Cemetery
Flatt-Roberts Cemetery, Wills Point

VICTORIA
Texas Treasure Business Award
Atzenhoffer Chevrolet, Victoria

WALKER
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Angier Farm, Huntsville vic.
Powell Sanctuary, Huntsville

Official Texas Historical Marker
Broyles Chapel Missionary Baptist Church
Henderson Yoakum Homesite

Jasper Missionary Baptist Church
The Huntsville Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1867

WASHINGTON
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Brown’s Prairie School and Building,
Washington vic.
Pleasant Hill School, Brenham vic.

Official Texas Historical Marker
Brenham Normal & Industrial College
Harmon School
Mercy Seat Baptist Church
William H. Watson

Historic Texas Cemetery
Frieden Church Cemetery, Washington vic.

WEBB
National Register of Historic Places
U.S. Inspection Station–Laredo, Laredo

WHARTON
Official Texas Historical Marker
Frazarville
Glen Flora

WHEELER
Official Texas Historical Marker
Shamrock’s St. Patrick’s Day Celebration

Historic Texas Cemetery
Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock
Simpson Family Cemetery, Briscoe vic.

WICHITA
National Register of Historic Places
Perkins House, Wichita Falls

Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Joe and Lois Perkins Estate, Wichita Falls

Official Texas Historical Marker
Burkburnett Masonic Lodge 1027
Dr. Annie Davis Roark
Midwestern University Desegregation
The Zale Legacy

Texas Treasure Business Awards
Doc Stephens Bulldozers, Electra
Raymond’s Welding & Machine Shop, Kamay

WILBARGER
Official Texas Historical Marker
Thaddeus Edgar Johnson

WILLACY
Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Willacy County Courthouse, Raymondville

WILLIAMSON
Official Texas Historical Marker
Barbette

Christ Lutheran Church
First Baptist Church Georgetown

WILSON
Official Texas Historical Marker
Mackey Brick and Tile Manufacturing Company

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Pearce–Maxwell Cemetery, Fairview

WISE
Official Texas Historical Marker
Captain George Stevens

Greenwood Masonic Lodge #779
Lake Bridgeport WWII Training Site
“Machine Gun” Kelley
St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

Historic Texas Cemetery
Pleasant Grove Cemetery #1, Decatur vic.
Sweetwater Cemetery, Decatur vic.

WOOD
Official Texas Historical Marker
Mineola Schools

The Beginning of Utilities in Mineola

Texas Treasure Business Awards
First National Bank of Winnsboro, Winnsboro
**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 $271 million to 93 counties for the preservation of their county courthouses. The return on this investment has been significant. Including the 2015–16 appropriation of $20 million, construction activity related to the program has or will have created over 10,600 jobs, and generated more than $30 million in local taxes, and more than $550 million in wages in Texas. The program has further enhanced heritage tourism in communities across the state.

Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program Active Grant Projects Administered During the FY 2015–16 Biennium:

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ROUND VI</th>
<th>COUNTY</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Karnes</td>
<td>$1,140,991</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ROUND VII</th>
<th>COUNTY</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>$2,536,147</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cameron</td>
<td>47,052</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>3,245,087</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickens</td>
<td>69,205</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edwards</td>
<td>1,332,814</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin</td>
<td>3,116,011</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardeman</td>
<td>3,105,869</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navarro</td>
<td>5,059,362</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polk</td>
<td>339,227</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Throckmorton</td>
<td>2,480,969</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ROUND VIII</th>
<th>COUNTY</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Callahan</td>
<td>$450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickens</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dimmet</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hidalgo</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>89,182</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunt</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jefferson</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karnes</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamar</td>
<td>315,980</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Limestone</td>
<td>41,103</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lipscomb</td>
<td>450,000</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynn</td>
<td>179,204</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polk</td>
<td>203,353</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rains</td>
<td>14,870</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Saba</td>
<td>449,750</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upshur</td>
<td>113,514</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson</td>
<td>450,000</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ROUND IX</th>
<th>COUNTY</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cameron</td>
<td>$450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fannin</td>
<td>5,040,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunt</td>
<td>642,440</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karnes</td>
<td>3,878,108</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kleberg</td>
<td>450,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynn</td>
<td>4,878,857</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Saba</td>
<td>4,419,995</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willacy</td>
<td>402,970</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>
Texas Preservation Trust Fund

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

TEXAS PRESERVATION TRUST FUND GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2015–16

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COUNTY</th>
<th>PROJECT</th>
<th>RECOMMENDED FUNDING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Archeology</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>Richard Beene Site Stabilization and Preservation Plan</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>Rehabilitation of 1962, 1974, and 1979 Granberg Collection</td>
<td>14,321</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hays</td>
<td>Shiner Collection, Site 41HY147, Catalog and Curation</td>
<td>22,565</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young</td>
<td>Rehabilitation of the WPA Harrell Site Collection</td>
<td>25,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$71,886</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Heritage Education</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton</td>
<td>Purple Hull Pea Festival: Texas Freedmen's Communities</td>
<td>$2,710</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statewide</td>
<td>Texas Preserve America Youth Summits</td>
<td>30,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis</td>
<td>French Legation Museum Master Interpretive Plan</td>
<td>21,632</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$54,342</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Architecture</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bastrop</td>
<td>Mary Christian Burleson Homestead</td>
<td>$7,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>San Antonio Mission Churches Conditions Assessment</td>
<td>39,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis</td>
<td>Waxahachie Historic Resources Survey</td>
<td>12,640</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galveston</td>
<td>St. Joseph's Catholic Church</td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardeman</td>
<td>Hardeman County Historical Jail Museum</td>
<td>17,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hidalgo</td>
<td>1910 Hidalgo County Jail</td>
<td>30,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kaufman</td>
<td>Carnegie Library Museum</td>
<td>50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion</td>
<td>Union Missionary Baptist Church</td>
<td>30,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medina</td>
<td>Castro Colonies Living History Center</td>
<td>46,839</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medina</td>
<td>Castroville City Hall</td>
<td>49,143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton</td>
<td>Addie J. and A.T. Odom Homestead</td>
<td>6,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Starr</td>
<td>Noah Cox House</td>
<td>9,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarrant</td>
<td>Wharton-Scott Home (known as Thistle Hill)</td>
<td>30,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis</td>
<td>West Sixth Street Bridge at Shoal Creek</td>
<td>21,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uvalde</td>
<td>Nicolas Street Bridge</td>
<td>15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamson</td>
<td>Granger City Hall</td>
<td>17,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$403,772</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Awarded</strong></td>
<td><strong>$530,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Certified Local Government Grants

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

CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLG</th>
<th>Project</th>
<th>Recommended Funding</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Comal County</td>
<td>Fisher Historic District National Register Nomination</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>El Paso</td>
<td>Downtown Survey/Inventory</td>
<td>$56,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galveston</td>
<td>Lost Bayou National Register District Nomination</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Longview</td>
<td>Historic Resource Survey Update</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis County</td>
<td>African and Mexican American Settlement Survey</td>
<td>$7,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis County</td>
<td>Southwest Travis County Resource Survey</td>
<td>$7,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyler</td>
<td>Pollard Farm Historic Resource Survey</td>
<td>$11,248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uvalde</td>
<td>Nicholas Street School—Roof Replacement</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Awarded</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$137,248</strong></td>
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</table>

CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANT RECIPIENTS FY 2016

<table>
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<tr>
<th>CLG</th>
<th>Project</th>
<th>Recommended Funding</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Austin 1</td>
<td>Preservation Training (Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program–CAMP)</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Austin 2</td>
<td>West 6th Street Bridge Restoration Project</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comal County</td>
<td>National Register Nominations, 3 Rural Farmsteads</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corpus Christi</td>
<td>Historic Structure Survey Digitization</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denison</td>
<td>Historic Resource Analysis and Training</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>Preservation Training (Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program–CAMP)</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rockwall</td>
<td>Historic Resources Survey Update, Old Town</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis County</td>
<td>Historic Resources Survey, Northwest</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyler</td>
<td>Preservation Plan</td>
<td>$17,544</td>
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<tr>
<td>Various*</td>
<td>Travel Stipends for NAPC’s FORUM16 Conference</td>
<td>$28,617</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Awarded</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$146,661</strong></td>
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</table>

Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program

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

**FEDERAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2015-16**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COUNTY</th>
<th>PROJECT</th>
<th>PART 1</th>
<th>PART 2</th>
<th>PART 3</th>
<th>REHAB COSTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bastrop</td>
<td>114-116 Main St.</td>
<td>10/02/15</td>
<td>10/02/15</td>
<td>3/14/16</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bastrop</td>
<td>24-26 Main St.</td>
<td>12/18/15</td>
<td>12/17/15</td>
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<td>150,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bastrop</td>
<td>Honey’s</td>
<td>01/14/16</td>
<td>12/18/15</td>
<td></td>
<td>100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bastrop</td>
<td>Southside Market</td>
<td>03/29/16</td>
<td>08/15/16</td>
<td></td>
<td>250,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>The Lundgren Building</td>
<td>09/09/15</td>
<td>08/28/15</td>
<td>01/20/16</td>
<td>307,474</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>Hammond Building</td>
<td>06/15/15</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>Maxwell Building</td>
<td>05/01/15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>Menger Hotel</td>
<td>01/12/16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>The Maverick Building</td>
<td>12/17/15</td>
<td></td>
<td>6,800,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>The Wedgwood</td>
<td>02/22/16</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>The Witte Building</td>
<td>03/13/15</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>Traveler’s Hotel</td>
<td>08/17/15</td>
<td>03/20/16</td>
<td>6,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>Saint Anthony Hotel</td>
<td></td>
<td>12/21/15</td>
<td>55,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bexar</td>
<td>Old Alamo National Bank Building</td>
<td>05/03/16</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,155,152</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>1512 Elm St.</td>
<td>08/18/15</td>
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<td>2,100,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>1700 Commerce St.</td>
<td>01/23/15</td>
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<td>20,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>2038 Commerce St./Purvlin-Hexter</td>
<td>11/25/15</td>
<td></td>
<td>232,086</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>2105 Commerce St. (Oldsmobile Building)</td>
<td>06/02/16</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>Allis-Chalmers Building</td>
<td>04/02/15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>Boedecker Ice Cream Company Building</td>
<td>07/14/16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>Brown Cracker and Candy Co. Building</td>
<td>08/04/15</td>
<td>01/12/16</td>
<td>39,121,721</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>Butler Brothers Building</td>
<td>10/14/14</td>
<td></td>
<td>95,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>Corrigan/Adolphus Tower</td>
<td>04/07/15</td>
<td>03/07/16</td>
<td>5,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>Dallas High School</td>
<td>02/01/16</td>
<td>02/25/16</td>
<td>9,550,000</td>
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<tr>
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## FEDERAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2015–16 (CONT.)

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The Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program

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

### Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit Projects FY 2015–16

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## TEXAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2015–16 (CONT.)

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Continues next page
## TEXAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2015–16 (CONT.)

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### TEXAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS FY 2015–2016 (CONT.)

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<td>08/12/15</td>
<td>09/22/15</td>
<td></td>
<td>33,650,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarrant</td>
<td>Hotel Texas (Floors 1-3, Ballrooms, and Meeting Rooms)</td>
<td>10/14/16</td>
<td>12/02/15</td>
<td></td>
<td>840,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarrant</td>
<td>Hotel Texas (Guest Floors Rehab)</td>
<td>10/14/16</td>
<td>12/02/15</td>
<td>02/25/16</td>
<td>1,136,046.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarrant</td>
<td>Fort Worth Club</td>
<td>03/07/16</td>
<td>05/12/16</td>
<td></td>
<td>315,443.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom Green</td>
<td>San Angelo City Auditorium</td>
<td>01/06/16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>8,500,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis</td>
<td>905 Congress Ave.</td>
<td>08/05/16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis</td>
<td>Driskill Hotel (Balconies)</td>
<td>10/01/16</td>
<td>06/13/16</td>
<td></td>
<td>981,866.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis</td>
<td>Neill-Cochran House Museum</td>
<td>09/23/16</td>
<td>12/15/15</td>
<td>03/31/16</td>
<td>393,131.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis</td>
<td>Sallie Johnson House</td>
<td>03/17/16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travis</td>
<td>The Driskill Hotel (Guest Rooms and Public Corridors)</td>
<td>10/01/16</td>
<td>11/23/15</td>
<td>02/17/16</td>
<td>1,822,607.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Simon Theater</td>
<td>03/16/15</td>
<td>06/18/15</td>
<td>12/21/15</td>
<td>7,600,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamson</td>
<td>115 W. 2nd Street Building</td>
<td>06/14/16</td>
<td>07/20/16</td>
<td></td>
<td>100,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamson</td>
<td>Taylor National Bank</td>
<td>01/06/16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>903,101.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wilson</td>
<td>Whitehall (Polley Mansion)</td>
<td>04/08/16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$1,467,263,381.98</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# 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, 2015.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUES</th>
<th>GENERAL FUNDS</th>
<th>SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS</th>
<th>CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS</th>
<th>PERMANENT FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Legislative Appropriations</td>
<td>Original Appropriations (GR)</td>
<td>8,473,087.00</td>
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<td>$8,473,087.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Additional Appropriations (GR)</td>
<td>2,519,090.57</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2,519,090.57</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Taxes (GR)</td>
<td>(373.83)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(373.83)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Federal Revenue</td>
<td>1,711,204.91</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,711,204.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Federal Grant Pass-Through Revenue (GR)</td>
<td>2,816,580.43</td>
<td>9,399.36</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,816,580.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>License, Fees &amp; Permits (PR)</td>
<td>1,605,663.05</td>
<td>9,939.36</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,615,602.41</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Interest and Other Investment Income (GR)</td>
<td>57,697.12</td>
<td>9,315.85</td>
<td>1,160.97</td>
<td>68,173.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Net Increase (Decrease) in Fair Value (GR)</td>
<td>(93,458.65)</td>
<td>(29,299.34)</td>
<td></td>
<td>(122,757.99)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Land Income</td>
<td>17,940.69</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>17,940.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sales of Goods and Services (PR)</td>
<td>214,296.75</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>214,296.75</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Other (GR)</td>
<td>138,390.21</td>
<td>194,473.21</td>
<td></td>
<td>332,863.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUES</strong></td>
<td><strong>17,460,118.25</strong></td>
<td><strong>184,429.08</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,160.97</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>17,645,708.30</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES</th>
<th>GENERAL FUNDS</th>
<th>SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS</th>
<th>CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS</th>
<th>PERMANENT FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries and Wages</td>
<td>9,451,740.56</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$9,451,740.56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Payroll Related Costs</td>
<td>2,786,929.62</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2,786,929.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professional Fees and Services</td>
<td>1,326,607.06</td>
<td>138,666.22</td>
<td>454,491.35</td>
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<td>1,919,764.63</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>297,210.29</td>
<td>9,391.92</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>306,602.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Materials and Supplies</td>
<td>1,355,443.59</td>
<td>13,360.56</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,368,804.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communication and Utilities</td>
<td>586,857.33</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>586,857.33</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repairs and Maintenance</td>
<td>618,025.59</td>
<td>25,001.97</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>643,027.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rentals and Leases</td>
<td>257,150.67</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>257,150.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing and Reproduction</td>
<td>782,207.39</td>
<td>25,079.62</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>807,287.01</td>
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<tr>
<td>State Grant Pass-Through Expenditures</td>
<td>1,895.59</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,895.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intergovernmental Payments</td>
<td>713,117.98</td>
<td>5,012,003.76</td>
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<td></td>
<td>5,725,121.74</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Assistance Payments</td>
<td>901,150.20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>901,150.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Expenditures</td>
<td>2,798,101.03</td>
<td>69,327.43</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3,034,001.22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital Outlay</td>
<td>1,414,803.35</td>
<td>4,320,606.22</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5,735,409.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>23,291,240.25</strong></td>
<td><strong>255,825.75</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,160.97</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>33,525,742.06</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OTHER FINANCING</th>
<th>GENERAL FUNDS</th>
<th>SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS</th>
<th>CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS</th>
<th>PERMANENT FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sale of Capital Assets</td>
<td>23,274.07</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>23,274.07</td>
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<td>Transfers In</td>
<td>5,139,437.76</td>
<td>3,993,629.99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>9,133,067.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfers Out</td>
<td>(790,569.14)</td>
<td>(290,033.02)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(1,080,572.16)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insurance Recoveries</td>
<td>1,996.99</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,996.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Appropriations Lapsed</td>
<td>(49,62)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(49,62)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL OTHER FINANCING</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,374,090.06</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,703,626.97</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>8,077,717.03</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Net Change in Fund | (1,457,031.94) | (71,396.67) | (6,275,049.09) | | (7,802,316.73) |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FUND BALANCES</th>
<th>GENERAL FUNDS</th>
<th>SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS</th>
<th>CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS</th>
<th>PERMANENT FUNDS</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fund Balances – Beginning</td>
<td>13,152,666.37</td>
<td>1,140,525.62</td>
<td>19,823,873.05</td>
<td>295,176.01</td>
<td>34,144,241.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restatements</td>
<td>(5,688.43)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(5,688.43)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund Balances – As Restated, Sept. 1, 2014</td>
<td>13,152,666.37</td>
<td>1,134,837.19</td>
<td>19,823,873.05</td>
<td>295,176.01</td>
<td>34,406,572.62</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| FUND BALANCES, AUG. 31, 2015 | 11,695,634.43 | 1,063,460.52 | 13,548,823.96 | 296,336.98 | **$26,604,255.89** |