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**CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 401 SOUTH ALAMO
THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 2021, 6:30 P.M.**

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ON WEDNESDAY BEFORE THE MEETING AT**

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C. Consider approval of Change Order #2 to the 200 block of N. Washington Redevelopment Project. (Director of Public Works)

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Posted: April 5, 2021
5:00 p.m.
N. Smith

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ITEM 5A

CONSENT AGENDA

**CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE
MINUTES FROM THE MARCH 25, 2021
REGULAR MEETING**

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL
THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 2021
6:00 PM

Mayor Terri Brown called the Regular meeting to order in the Council Chambers, City Hall at 6:00 p.m.

PRESENT:

MAYOR: Terri Brown, District 3

COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Marvin Bonner, District 1	Leo Morris, District 2
Amy Ware, District 4	Vernia Calhoun, District 5
Amanda Abraham, District 6	Micah Fenton, District 7

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF PRESENT:

Mark Rohr, City Manager
Scott Rectenwald, Acting City Attorney Cliff Carruth, Police Chief
Randy Pritchard, Support Services Superintendent
Chris Miles, Assistant Public Works Director
Mallori James, Tourism & Cultural Arts Director
Jasmine Rios, Communications Coordinator
Nikki Smith, City Secretary/Payroll Accountant

INVOCATION & PLEDGE: Mayor Brown

57. **CITIZEN COMMENTS**

There were no Citizen Comments.

58. **ITEMS TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM CONSENT AGENDA**

Items B and E were withdrawn from the Consent Agenda.

Councilmember Bonner logged in to the meeting at this time.

59. **CONSENT AGENDA**

Councilmember Morris made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Councilmember Abraham seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0.

- A. Consider approval of the minutes from the March 18, 2021 Special-Called meeting.
- C. Fire Department Activity Report.
- D. Police Department Activity Report.

PROCLAMATION

60. **PRESENTATION OF A PROCLAMATION DECLARING THE MONTH OF MARCH AS “DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES AWARENESS MONTH”.**

Mayor Brown read a proclamation declaring the month of March as “Development Disabilities Awareness Month”.

CITY MANAGER REPORTS AND REQUESTS FOR CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERATION

61. **CONSIDER AUTHORIZING THE ACTING CITY ATTORNEY TO RETAIN COUNSEL FOR ASSISTANCE AND ADVICE ON THE UPDATE FROM THE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS.**

Scott Rectenwald, Acting City Attorney, stated redistricting may be required after a decennial census and asked the Council to authorize retaining Professor Michael Morrison for assistance and advice regarding legal requirements on the update from the Bureau of the Census. He stated the retainer amount is \$10,000 with an additional payment of \$18,500 if redistricting is required.

Council members asked questions and discussed.

Councilmember Calhoun made a motion to approve authorizing the Acting City Attorney to retain Professor Michael Morrison for assistance and advice on the update from the Bureau of the Census. Mayor Brown seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0.

62. **CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A WATER LOSS FORGIVENESS POLICY.**

Scott Rectenwald provided information regarding an Excess Water Usage During Disaster Policy and asked for approval by the Council.

Council members asked questions and discussed.

Councilmember Calhoun made a motion to approve an Excess Water Usage During Disaster Policy. Councilmember Fenton seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0.

63. **CONSIDER APPROVAL OF SMALL BUSINESS GRANT FUND APPLICATIONS.**

Mark Rohr, City Manager, provided an update regarding total expenditures and asked for approval of the completed applications received between February 12, 2021 and March 19, 2021.

Councilmember Bonner made a motion to approve the application for Wilson’s Insurance Agency LLC for \$2,500. Councilmember Ware seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0.

Councilmember Fenton made a motion to approve the application for Professional Image Consultants LLC for \$2,500. Councilmember Abraham seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0.

64. **CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AN APPOINTMENT TO THE KEEP MARSHALL BEAUTIFUL BOARD.**

Mallori James, Tourism & Cultural Arts Director, asked for approval to appoint Lillian Banks to the final vacancy on the Keep Marshall Beautiful Board.

Councilmember Calhoun made a motion to approve the appointment or Lillian Banks to the Keep Marshall Beautiful Board. Mayor Brown seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0.

65. **CONSIDERATION OF ITEMS WITHDRAWN FROM THE
CONSENT AGENDA**

B. Public Works Activity Report.

Councilmember Calhoun stated her reasons for withdrawing Item B.

Council members asked questions and discussed.

Councilmember Calhoun made a motion to approve Item B from the Consent Agenda. Councilmember Morris seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0.

E. Community & Development Activity Report.

Councilmember Calhoun stated her reasons for withdrawing Item B.

Council members asked questions and discussed.

Councilmember Morris made a motion to approve Item E from the Consent Agenda. Councilmember Bonner seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0.

66. **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

A. Pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, Chapter 551, Texas Government Code, Section 551.071 – Consultation with Attorney to discuss matters related to pending or contemplated litigation.

Councilmember Morris made a motion to convene into Executive Session. Mayor Brown seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0. The time was 6:29 p.m.

The Council reconvened from Executive Session, the time was 7:20 p.m.

67. **ADJOURNMENT**

Councilmember Abraham made a motion for adjournment. Councilmember Fenton seconded the motion, which passed with a vote of 7:0.

APPROVED:

**Mayor of the City Council
of the City of Marshall, Texas**

ATTEST:

City Secretary

ITEM 5B

CONSENT AGENDA

STREET SWEEPING ACTIVITY REPORT



TO: Members of the City Council

FROM: Eric Powell, PE 
Director of Public Works/City Engineer

DATE: April 1, 2021

SUBJECT: Street Sweeping Activity Report for March 2021

The Street Sweeping Activity Report for the month of March 2021 is attached for your review. The reduction in the number of streets/areas that were swept during the month of March is due to the necessity of needing all Street Division personnel to focus on street repairs at water leak sites following the winter storm.

STREET SWEEPING ACTIVITY REPORT MARCH 2021

STREET NAME	NUMBER OF TIMES SWEPT
Austin St. (Downtown)	8
Bolivar St. (Downtown)	8
Burleson St. (Downtown)	8
Courthouse Square	8
Rusk St. (Downtown)	8
N. Washington Ave. (Downtown)	8
Wellington St. (Downtown)	8

NUMBER OF STREETS/AREAS SWEPT IN MARCH: 7

ITEM 5C

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MUNICIPAL COURT ACTIVITY REPORT

Monthly Report For Mar 2021

Cases Filed

STEP Site	Traffic	Penal	City Ordinance	Parking	Other	Total
0	146	10	3	6	17	182

Financial

State Costs	City Costs	Fines	Tech Fund	Bld Security	Total
\$16,781.43	\$16,440.11	\$9,685.45	\$5,472.90	\$16,853.98	\$65,233.87

Trials/Hearings

Jury	Bench	Appealed	Total
0	0	0	0

Warrants

Issued	Recalled	Served	Fees Collected	Amount Collected	Outstanding
86	83	60	\$5,755.00	\$12,447.30	\$2,713,535

Dispositions

Paid	Time Served	Dismissed	Appealed	Total
193	15	320	0	545

Office of Court Administration – Austin, TX

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **October 2019** report (submitted **11/19/2019**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 1,338

Inactive cases: 4,962

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **November 2019** report (**12/19/2019**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 1,187

Inactive cases: 5,147

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **December 2019** report (submitted **01/21/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 1,071

Inactive cases: 5,193

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **January 2020** report (submitted **02/20/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 947

Inactive cases: 5,259

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **February 2020** report (submitted **03/17/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 847

Inactive cases: 5,292

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **March 2020** report (submitted **04/21/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 812

Inactive cases: 5,254

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **April 2020** report (submitted **05/20/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 619
Inactive cases: 5,291

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **May2020** report (submitted **06/17/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 628
Inactive cases: 5,347

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **June 2020** report (submitted **07/15/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 740
Inactive cases: 5,297

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **July 2020** report (submitted **08/20/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 794
Inactive cases: 5,248

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **August 2020** report (submitted **09/16/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 1,001
Inactive cases: 5,221

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **September 2020** report (submitted **10/19/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 1,014
Inactive cases: 5,272

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **October 2020** report (submitted **11/12/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 1,004
Inactive cases: 5,230

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **November 2020** report (submitted **12/15/2020**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 883
Inactive cases: 5,346

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **December 2020** report (submitted **01/20/2021**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 891
Inactive cases: 5,310

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **January 2021** report (submitted **02/23/2021**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 769
Inactive cases: 5386

- OCA monthly report data compiled from the **February 2021** report (submitted **03/15/2021**) revealed the following data:

Active cases: 746
Inactive cases: 5414

Community Service Applications

As of this report date (04.01.21) municipal court has 13 applications that were distributed to defendants at previous court proceedings. These were forwarded to Lt. Huffman at the Police Department for review and assignment to various entities for completion of hours.

It should be noted that the Marshall Municipal Court has granted a temporary extension for completion of community service hours for Covid-19 concerns. Judicial staff approved this measure as state and national guidelines recommend limited personal contact with others and because of expressed concerns from parents of minors.

Update on Municipal Court recent plan to reduce inactive cases **March 2021 Report**

No Changes from previous report.

Since the last commission report an interview board convened and an officer from the Marshall Police Department was selected to be assigned to Court Services. Officer Jose Burciaga was selected from five applicants. We look forward to working with Officer Burciaga with regards to the warrant service and community service program. (***Previously reported***)

The Amnesty program and warrant round up will be implemented upon the arrival of Officer Burciaga to the courts in addition to the court restrictions being lifted by the Texas Supreme Court and Office of Court Administration. (***Previously reported***)

Leland J Benoit

Municipal Court Administrator



MUNICIPAL COURT OF RECORD MARSHALL, TEXAS IN HARRISON COUNTY

110 S. Bolivar Ste. 104B • Marshall, TX 75670 • (903) 935-4535 • Fax (903) 934-7848

Staff:

Brendan Roth – Presiding Judge

Barron Neal – Associate Judge

Leland J. Benoit – Court Administrator/Compliance Manager

Tina Singleton – Court Coordinator/Senior Deputy Clerk

Jill Davis – Deputy Clerk

02.11.21

Honorable Judge Brendan Roth
110 S Bolivar Suite 104B
Marshall, TX 75670

Judge Roth,

I am writing to request written authorization to dispose of warrants generated from offenses in the year 2002. The warrants were pulled from PD records prior to my arrival in this position and I have cross checked the warrants against our court operating system. This authorization would allow both LT Systems (court system) and CIS (police records) to deactivate the warrants from each respective system.

Leland J. Benoit
Municipal Court Administrator
City of Marshall

Authorization granted:

Judge Brendan Roth

Date:

2-11-21

OR

Authorization denied:

Judge Brendan Roth

Date:

Figure: 13 TAC §7.125(a)(8)

Effective March 25, 2019



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LOCAL SCHEDULE LC (Revised Second Edition)

RETENTION SCHEDULE FOR RECORDS OF JUSTICE AND MUNICIPAL COURTS

Record Number	Record Title	Record Description	Total Retention	Remarks
*LC2350-03c	CIVIL CASE PAPERS	Civil case papers from cases or actions that did not involve a monetary reward (e.g. forcible detainer).	4 years.	
*LC2350-03d	CIVIL CASE PAPERS	Civil case papers of cases dismissed for want of prosecution, on motion of the plaintiff, or for other reasons within the power of the court.	4 years from date the case was originally filed or upon dismissal, whichever later.	
*LC2350-04	CRIMINAL CASE PAPERS (including documentation maintained by a court arising from the actions of its judge as a magistrate)			
*LC2350-04a	CRIMINAL CASE PAPERS	Criminal case papers (including traffic offenses and violations of municipal ordinances).	5 years from date of final disposition of the case.	
*LC2350-04b	CRIMINAL CASE PAPERS	Papers in cases dismissed for want of prosecution or for other reasons within power of the court.	2 years from date of dismissal.	
*LC2350-04c	CRIMINAL CASE PAPERS	Un-served arrest warrants for criminal offenses within jurisdiction of the court.	4 years after issuance.	Retention Note: Prior to the purging and disposal of any un-served arrest warrants under this item number, the warrants must be dismissed by the judge in a manner permitted by law. If a judge dismisses un-served warrants at any time prior to 4 years after issuance, they still must be retained until the expiration of the retention period.
*LC2350-04d	CRIMINAL CASE PAPERS	Examining trial case papers.	AY.	Retention Note: If copies of statutory warnings are maintained only as carbon; in bound volumes, the volumes must be retained for 5 years after last entry.
*LC2350-05	PARKING AND PEDESTRIAN VIOLATION TICKETS	Parking or pedestrian violation tickets that have been cleared by payment, dismissal, or other action.	6 months.	Retention Note: It is an exception to the 6-month retention period that if the tickets are used as vouchers for direct posting to receipt journals or ledgers, the tickets must be retained for FE + 3 years.

Leland Benoit

From: Office Of Court Administration Announcements <OCA.Announcements@txcourts.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 2, 2021 7:43 PM
To: Office Of Court Administration Announcements
Subject: COVID UPDATE #20 - GOVERNOR ABBOTT'S NEW EXECUTIVE ORDER

Judges, Clerks, and Court Staff:

As you may know, today Governor Greg Abbott issued Executive Order GA-34, relating to the opening of Texas in response to the COVID-19 disaster, that is **effective on March 10 at 12:01 am**. In the order, the Governor rescinded Executive Orders GA-17 (establishing Strike Force to Open Texas), GA-25 (in-person visitation at county and municipal jails), GA-29 (requiring face coverings), and GA-31 (hospital capacity). The executive order removes operating limits for businesses, encourages but does not require wearing of face coverings, and authorizes county judges to impose certain occupancy limits in businesses and certain other establishments if hospitalization rates are high. GA-10 (daily reporting) and GA-13 (detention in county and municipal jails) remain in effect.

✧ Several of you have reached out to determine how today's executive order impacts the Texas courts, the Supreme Court's Emergency Orders, and OCA's Guidance. Since the Governor did not rescind the disaster declaration, the Supreme Court's Emergency Orders remain in effect until the Supreme Court rescinds, amends, or allows the orders to expire. The Court's current general emergency order, the 33rd Emergency Order, is currently set to expire on April 1, unless extended. As has been typical during the pandemic, the Court reviews its emergency orders regularly and was already planning on doing so for the 33rd Emergency Order in the coming days. We anticipate the Court will issue another general emergency order soon, and OCA will revise its Guidance to reflect any changes required by the order at that time.

✧ I will ensure that you are provided any updated guidance or emergency orders prior to the effective date of Governor Abbott's Executive Order (March 10).

Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us at coronavirus@txcourts.gov.

David Slayton
Administrative Director
Office of Court Administration

Ticket	Viol	Occur	Defendant	City	St	Zip	Offense Dt	Filed Dt	Offense Location	Offense	Plea	Judged	Disposition Dt
MPD 2104358 2007			0 TURLINGTON,JESSIE ALEMAN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/24/2021 0:00	02/25/2021 0:00	2816 E TRAVIS	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	Guilty	Guilty	03/01/2021
MPD 7479 2033			0 MCDONALD,LEILANI GAIL	WOODLAWN	TX	75694	12/07/2018 0:00	12/10/2018 0:00	1701 N EAST END	Theft Less Than One Hundred Dollars	Guilty	Guilty	03/01/2021
MPE 19352 1036			0 FIQUA,CASSIDY J	BIVINS	TX	75555	03/05/2020 0:00	03/06/2020 0:00	N EAST END AT E HOUSTON	EXP.VEHICLE REGISTRATION	Guilty	Guilty	03/01/2021
MPE 19997 1080			0 SALGADO,JOSE SILVESTRE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/07/2021 0:00	02/08/2021 0:00	GRAND AT DAVIS	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/01/2021
MPE 19997 1128			0 CHAMBERS,LINDA MCCALL	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/07/2021 0:00	02/08/2021 0:00	GRAND AT DAVIS	UNRESTRAINED CHILD < 8 YOA	No Contest	Guilty	03/01/2021
MPE 24823 1001			0 GARCIA,MORIS GUSTAVO	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/03/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	N EAST END AT JEFFERSON	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/01/2021
MPE 27445 1001			0 KING,FELICIA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/22/2021 0:00	02/23/2021 0:00	POPLAR AT GRISSE	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/01/2021
MPE 1365 1089			0 WILLIAMS,CALVIN LAVERN	LONGVIEW	TX	75604	10/10/2016 0:00	04/11/2016 0:00	ELMORE AT FRY	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/01/2021
MPE 21863 1001			0 BLEDSOE,LADARUS DEMARCUS	MARSHALL	TX	75672	11/15/2020 0:00	11/16/2020 0:00	VICTORY AT AZALEA	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 24260 1001			0 LEAL,RAHNEZ,ADRIANA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/19/2020 0:00	12/21/2020 0:00	W PINECREST AT ROSBOROUGH	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 17414 1070			0 JAMES,MANUEL	KARNACK	TX	75671	01/28/2021 0:00	01/27/2021 0:00	N EAST END AT E GRAND	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 18392 1001			0 MCCOOL,ADRIANS, TERRI DIANA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	01/09/2021 0:00	01/11/2021 0:00	N EAST END AT VICTORY	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 19984 1001			0 ACUNA,NOMEI	MARSHALL	TX	75672	09/06/2020 0:00	09/08/2020 0:00	E GRAND AT N ALAMO	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 20257 1001			0 SINGLETON,KENDRA LAVON	MARSHALL	TX	75672	09/06/2020 0:00	09/08/2020 0:00	JOHNSON AT S GARRETT	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 20391 1002			0 PALACIOS,ALEXIS	LONGVIEW	TX	75604	11/10/2020 0:00	11/12/2020 0:00	POPLAR AT N LAKEVIEW	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 22828 2016			0 SHUSTER,TRAVIS LEE	MARSHALL	TX	75692	01/21/2021 0:00	01/22/2021 0:00	5103 ELYSIAN FIELDS	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 4347 1036			0 SKINNER,JACOB RICHARD	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/04/2021 0:00	02/05/2021 0:00	1002 LANCASTER	EXP.VEHICLE REGISTRATION	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 4347 1036			0 TONY,WILLIAMS,KEVONTA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	08/21/2017 0:00	08/22/2017 0:00	S ALLEN AT W GRAND	WRONG REGISTRATION DISPLAYED	No Contest	Guilty	03/02/2021
MPE 17929 2033			0 HAYES,ABRIANNA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	01/03/2021 0:00	01/04/2021 0:00	EAST END	Theft Less Than One Hundred Dollars	No Contest	Guilty	03/04/2021
MPE 19921 1070			0 TONY,WILLIAMS,KEVONTA	MARSHALL	TX	75672	05/10/2019 0:00	05/15/2019 0:00	EAST END AT KARNACK	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/04/2021
MPE 64303 1025			1 WELLS,RICHARD LORENZA	Marshall	TX	75670	05/08/2002 0:00	05/08/2002 0:00	BISHOP @ W HOUSTON	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/04/2021
MPD 120331 1021			0 GEORGE,TIFANY DENISE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/11/2016 0:00	03/14/2016 0:00	ALAMO @ E TRAVIS	RAN FLASHING RED LIGHT	Guilty	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPD 120331 1080			0 GEORGE,TIFANY DENISE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/11/2016 0:00	03/14/2016 0:00	ALAMO @ E TRAVIS	RAN FLASHING RED LIGHT	Guilty	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPD 2104793 2007			0 LEARY,TONY NEGLI	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/03/2021 0:00	03/03/2021 0:00	1104 SANFORD	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	Guilty	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPD 2104923 2007			0 FREEMAN,ADISON LEE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/03/2021 0:00	03/04/2021 0:00	324 S LAKEVIEW ST	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	Guilty	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 2038 101			0 GEORGE,TIFANY DENISE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/01/2015 0:00	10/05/2015 0:00	ESPLANADE AT VIRGINIA	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	Guilty	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 18297 1080			0 ARLY,LEILANI GAIL	SHREVEPORT	LA	71106	12/30/2020 0:00	12/31/2020 0:00	5700 VICTORY	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 19977 1002			0 MATELSKI,NATHAN MICHAEL-CONNER	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/01/2021 0:00	02/02/2021 0:00	5600 VICTORY	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 20828 1103			0 SANCHEZ,MARIA F	WASKOM	TX	75692	08/11/2020 0:00	08/12/2020 0:00	VICTORY AT INDIAN SPRINGS	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 23566 101			0 CANO,DAVID JR	MCCALLEN	TX	75603	05/10/2019 0:00	05/15/2019 0:00	1305 N EAST END	FAIL TO REPORT CHANGE ADDRESS TO DPS	No Contest	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 23566 1051			0 CANO,DAVID JR	MCCALLEN	TX	75603	05/10/2019 0:00	05/15/2019 0:00	1305 N EAST END	FAIL TO REPORT CHANGE ADDRESS TO DPS	No Contest	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 20823 1089			0 GRAHAM,BORBIE LYNN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/08/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	E TRAVIS AT N GARRETT	FAIL TO REPORT CHANGE ADDRESS TO DPS	No Contest	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 17923 1089			0 VARGAS,JOSE ISRAEL	MARSHALL	TX	75672	12/25/2020 0:00	12/26/2020 0:00	N EAST END AT POPLAR	FAIL TO REPORT CHANGE ADDRESS TO DPS	No Contest	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 17923 2030			0 VARGAS,JOSE ISRAEL	MARSHALL	TX	75672	12/25/2020 0:00	12/26/2020 0:00	N EAST END AT POPLAR	FAIL TO REPORT CHANGE ADDRESS TO DPS	No Contest	Guilty	03/05/2021
MPE 20918 1001			0 ALLEN,DAVID YALE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/29/2020 0:00	12/30/2020 0:00	EAST END AT POPLAR	Open Container in Vehicle - Passenger	No Contest	Guilty	03/06/2021
MPE 2140 1001			0 HALL,CAROLYN JOYCE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/16/2020 0:00	12/17/2020 0:00	TRAVIS AT MERZBACHER	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/06/2021
MPE 21441 1001			0 HIGH,RUBY THOMPSON	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/22/2021 0:00	02/23/2021 0:00	POPLAR AT 5TH	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/06/2021
MPE 28017 1001			0 COATES,DERICKA SHAMBRESHA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/21/2020 0:00	12/21/2020 0:00	E GRAND AT BLANCHE	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/06/2021
MPE 28017 1088			0 COATES,DERICKA SHAMBRESHA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/21/2020 0:00	12/21/2020 0:00	E GRAND AT BLANCHE	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/06/2021
MPE 28051 1028			0 BERRY,FRED F	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78286	02/12/2021 0:00	02/22/2021 0:00	W HOUSTON AT N FRANKLIN	FAIL TO REPORT CHANGE ADDRESS TO DPS	No Contest	Guilty	03/06/2021
MPD 2105065 2033			0 JAMES,LATOYIA LEADETTE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/06/2021 0:00	03/08/2021 0:00	1701 EAST END BLVD N	FAIL TO REPORT CHANGE ADDRESS TO DPS	No Contest	Guilty	03/06/2021
MPD 2105165 2010			0 ROBINSON,BRITTNEY SEPTEMBER	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/06/2021 0:00	03/08/2021 0:00	1701 EAST END BLVD N	FAIL TO REPORT CHANGE ADDRESS TO DPS	No Contest	Guilty	03/06/2021
MPE 2077 1080			0 ROBERTSON,LAQUINTESS KHAYREE LAWRENCE RAMON	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/03/2015 0:00	12/04/2015 0:00	AMELIA AT MORRISON	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	Guilty	Guilty	03/10/2021
MPE 2077 1109			0 ROBERTSON,LAQUINTESS KHAYREE LAWRENCE RAMON	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/03/2015 0:00	12/04/2015 0:00	AMELIA AT MORRISON	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	Guilty	Guilty	03/10/2021
MPE 3693 101			0 ROBERTSON,LAQUINTESS KHAYREE LAWRENCE RAMON	MARSHALL	TX	75671	01/05/2016 0:00	01/06/2016 0:00	FRY AT GARRETT	Fail to signal 100' before turn	Guilty	Guilty	03/10/2021
MPE 3693 1080			0 ROBERTSON,LAQUINTESS KHAYREE LAWRENCE RAMON	MARSHALL	TX	75671	01/05/2016 0:00	01/06/2016 0:00	FRY AT GARRETT	Fail to signal 100' before turn	Guilty	Guilty	03/10/2021
MPE 3884 1080			0 ROBERTSON,LAQUINTESS KHAYREE LAWRENCE RAMON	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/28/2016 0:00	05/28/2016 0:00	W ZANDT AT W GROVE	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	Guilty	Guilty	03/10/2021
MPE 5907 1070			0 MITCHELL,NIESHA NICOLE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	04/15/2017 0:00	04/17/2017 0:00	E PINECREST AT S EAST END	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/10/2021
MPE 20121 101			0 THOMAS,MICHAEL BRADLEY	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/03/2020 0:00	02/04/2020 0:00	VIRGINIA AT BOLIVAR	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	Guilty	Guilty	03/10/2021
MPE 17938 1002			0 PUREDES,OSCAR	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/08/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	MLK	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 17938 1080			0 PUREDES,OSCAR	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/08/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	MLK	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 19454 1104			0 GAGE,KYNA EVETTE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	04/21/2020 0:00	04/22/2020 0:00	E TRAVIS AT S WASHINGTON	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 19974 1001			0 ACUNA-TORRES,RICARDO	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/01/2021 0:00	02/02/2021 0:00	LOOP 390 AT UNIVERSITY	EXPIRED DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 20001 1155			0 YOUNG,ASHLEY NICHOL	JEFFERSON	TX	75667	02/23/2021 0:00	02/23/2021 0:00	VIRGINIA AT BOLIVAR	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 21346 1002			0 BRADLEY,DENESHA DANYELL	MARSHALL	TX	75672	09/24/2020 0:00	09/25/2020 0:00	FERNBROOK AT WARREN	Drove Around Barricade	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 21168 1021			0 LIVING,KIMBERLY RENEE	BOSSIER CITY	LA	71111	11/12/2019 0:00	11/13/2019 0:00	E GRAND AT N BOLIVAR	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 21359 1111			0 BRADLEY,BRANDON WAYNE	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	05/02/2020 0:00	05/04/2020 0:00	EAST END AT POPLAR	RAN FLASHING RED LIGHT	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 24181 1089			0 MULLINS,SHALUNGRA	MARSHALL	TX	75672	12/16/2020 0:00	12/17/2020 0:00	W GRAND AT N GROVE	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE INVALID	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 24184 1002			0 CLASER,JANCARLO	WANT	FL	33172	12/16/2020 0:00	12/17/2020 0:00	S EAST END AT DUNBAR	SPEEDING 8-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 24507 1001			0 GAGE,KYNA EVETTE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/18/2019 0:00	07/19/2019 0:00	N EAST END AT LOOP 390	SPEEDING 8-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 24507 1080			0 GAGE,KYNA EVETTE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/18/2019 0:00	07/19/2019 0:00	N EAST END AT LOOP 390	SPEEDING 8-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 24579 1103			0 WALLACE,KATRINA NICOLE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/23/2020 0:00	05/26/2020 0:00	E GRAND AT N ALAMO	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 24775 1001			0 ANDERSON,JOSHUA RAY	WASKOM	TX	75692	10/23/2020 0:00	10/26/2020 0:00	E GRAND AT FRANKLIN	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 27411 1070			0 FISHER,OSCAR JOHN	TEXARKANA	AR	71654	01/26/2021 0:00	01/27/2021 0:00	N EAST END AT E GRAND	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 27417 1001			0 CULBERSON,ANTHONY TERRELL	MARSHALL	TX	75670	01/26/2021 0:00	01/27/2021 0:00	VICTORY AT VETERANS	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 28051 1028			0 AVILEZ,IRENE C	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/12/2021 0:00	02/22/2021 0:00	W HOUSTON AT N FRANKLIN	RAN STOP SIGN	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 28051 1089			0 AVILEZ,IRENE C	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/12/2021 0:00	02/22/2021 0:00	W HOUSTON AT N FRANKLIN	RAN STOP SIGN	No Contest	Guilty	03/11/2021
MPE 1191 1080			0 STOKER,CARMEN FRANCINE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/10/2016 0:00	02/11/2016 0:00	N EAST END AT VICTORY	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	pending	DISMISSED	03/12/2021
MPE 27429 1070			0 FOLBES,TAMMY ROWLETT	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/03/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	VICTORY AT N EAST END	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/12/2021
MPE 28046 1003			0 POWELL,GARRY DAWAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/11/2021 0:00	02/12/2021 0:00	GRAND AT JACKSON	SPEEDING 21-24	No Contest	Guilty	03/12/2021
MPD 1533262 3001			0 SMITH,CALVIN DUANE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/21/2015 0:00	09/22/2015 0:00	BISHOP AT RUSK	1st Excessive noise	Guilty	Guilty	03/12/2021
MPD 1934361 2007			0 JAMES,FRANCIS	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/04/2019 0:00	11/07/2019 0:00	811 S WASHINGTON	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	Guilty	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD 1934361 2007			0 JAMES,FRANCIS	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/04/2019 0:00	11/07/2019 0:00	811 S WASHINGTON	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	Guilty	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD 2004864 2010			0 POWELL,GARRY DAWAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/21/2020 0:00	02/24/2020 0:00	2500 BLK W HOUSTON	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	Guilty	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD 2033268 1051			0 LISTER,PAUL LAWRENCE JR	MARSHALL	TX	75672	12/31/2020 0:00	01/05/2021 0:00	N EAST END BLVD / KARNACK H	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	Guilty	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD 2033268 1051			0 LISTER,PAUL LAWRENCE JR	MARSHALL	TX	75672	12/31/2020 0:00	01/05/2021 0:00					

MPD	2033208	1125	0	LISTER,PAUL LAWRENCE JR	MARSHALL	TX	75672	12/31/2020 0:00	01/05/2021 0:00	N EAST END BLVD / KARNACK	OPERATE VEHICLE WITH WRONG LP/REGISTRATION	Guilty		03/15/2021
MPE	2363	1025	0	DOH,HSB B	HARTFORD	CT	6114	01/19/2017 0:00	11/02/2017 0:00	S EAST END AT TRAVIS	RAN RED LIGHT	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	4964	1104	0	0 SMITH,CALVIN DUANE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	01/06/2016 0:00	01/07/2016 0:00	GRAND AT COMPRESS	EXPIRED DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	9420	1025	0	0 DYKES,LARRY WAYNE	COMSENEIL	TX	75638	03/06/2019 0:00	03/11/2019 0:00	S EAST END AT 120W	RAN RED LIGHT	Guilty	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	9704	1111	0	0 LISTER,PAUL LAWRENCE JR	KILGORE	TX	75632	08/06/2018 0:00	08/08/2018 0:00	POPLAR AT UNITED FLIGHT NW	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE INVALID	Guilty	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	17897	101	0	0 POWELL,GARRY DAWAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/18/2020 0:00	11/19/2020 0:00	GRAND AT PRICE	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	17897	1002	0	0 POWELL,GARRY DAWAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/18/2020 0:00	11/19/2020 0:00	GRAND AT PRICE	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	17897	1128	0	0 HICKS,MARTIN CHRISTIAN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/18/2020 0:00	11/19/2020 0:00	GRAND AT PRICE	UNRESTRAINED CHILD < 8 YOA	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	20893	1008	0	0 GREEN,KAWAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/18/2020 0:00	11/19/2020 0:00	HOUSTON AT NOLAN	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	21800	1009	0	0 TOOTH,CALVERT JOSEPH	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/19/2020 0:00	09/22/2020 0:00	E TRAVIS AT MAULDING	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	22118	1003	0	0 ALEXANDER,CLAIRE RUBY	LIVE OAK	FL	32650	11/15/2019 0:00	11/16/2019 0:00	N EAST END AT JEFFERSON	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPE	24161	1103	0	0 PERKINS,DUSTIN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	12/01/2020 0:00	12/02/2020 0:00	VICTORY AT JASPER	SPEEDING 11-15 OVER LIMIT	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	42893	2015	1	0 SHANNON,JORDAN MONROE	Marshall	TX	75670	03/29/2001 0:00	03/29/2001 0:00	1701 E END BLVD N - WAL M	THEFT UNDER FIFTY DOLLARS	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	51964	1010	1	0 DOLLAR,SHERRY LEIGH	Longview	TX	75602	06/05/2001 0:00	06/05/2001 0:00	S ALLEN & SPRING	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	pending	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	52238	1011	1	0 DOLLAR,SHERRY LEIGH	Longview	TX	75602	07/13/2001 0:00	07/13/2001 0:00	HWY 80 & SUNSET	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	pending	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	53579	1010	1	0 PEGROSS,ALONZO	Marshall	TX	75602	12/09/2001 0:00	12/09/2001 0:00	HWY 80 @ LOOP 390	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	54248	1002	1	0 GATSON,MICHAEL ANTHONY	SHREVEPORT	LA	71106	08/24/2001 0:00	08/24/2001 0:00	WARREN DR FLEETWOOD	SPEEDING 16-20	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	55579	1035	1	0 PIERCE CURTIS ALBERT	HARLETON	TX	75651	03/03/2002 0:00	03/03/2002 0:00	5100 BLK E END BLVD N	SPEEDING 21-24	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	55579	1080	1	0 BROWN,PERRY	Marshall	TX	75670	06/09/2001 0:00	06/09/2001 0:00	1400 BLK W EMORY	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	55418	1011	1	0 WEBB,MYISHA	Marshall	TX	75670	06/02/2001 0:00	06/02/2001 0:00	PRICE T YOUNG MIDDLE SCHO	DISORDERLY CONDUCT FIGHTING	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	56191	1012	1	0 BROWN,PERRY	Marshall	TX	75670	08/20/2001 0:00	08/20/2001 0:00	700 POPLAR	3RD NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	56250	1010	1	0 BURNELL,ROBERT ANTHONY	Marshall	TX	75670	07/23/2001 0:00	07/23/2001 0:00	TRAVIS @ S WASHINGTON	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	56276	2003	1	0 SALAZAR,RAYMOND GILBERT	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/05/2001 0:00	07/05/2001 0:00	HWY 59 & TRAVIS	MINOR IN POSSESSION TOBACCO PRODUCT	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	56806	1011	1	0 COOPER,JAMMY DEWAYNE	KILGORE	TX	75662	07/25/2001 0:00	07/25/2001 0:00	MLK @ SOUTHWEST	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	56882	1011	1	0 BARR,MICHAEL	Marshall	TX	75670	12/22/2001 0:00	12/22/2001 0:00	900 W GRAND	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	56891	1011	1	0 SMITH,LUSTER E	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	01/05/2002 0:00	01/05/2002 0:00	SANFORD @ W HOUSTON	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	56891	1080	1	0 SMITH,LUSTER E	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	01/05/2002 0:00	01/05/2002 0:00	SANFORD @ W HOUSTON	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	56894	1012	1	0 ADAMS,ANTHONY RAY	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	12/29/2001 0:00	12/29/2001 0:00	2400 BLK W GRAND	3RD NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	56894	1036	1	0 ADAMS,ANTHONY RAY	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	12/29/2001 0:00	12/29/2001 0:00	2400 BLK W GRAND	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	57155	2015	1	0 HANNA,JOSHUA	Marshall	TX	75670	01/09/2002 0:00	01/09/2002 0:00	300 E END BLVD	THEFT UNDER FIFTY DOLLARS	pending	pending	03/15/2021
MPD	57432	1010	1	0 WISNER,ROSEMARY	Marshall	TX	75670	10/04/2001 0:00	10/04/2001 0:00	600 BLK S SANFORD	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	57432	1036	1	0 WISNER,ROSEMARY	Marshall	TX	75670	10/04/2001 0:00	10/04/2001 0:00	600 BLK S SANFORD	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	57503	1010	1	0 THOMAS,TIFANY MONET	Marshall	TX	75670	12/22/2001 0:00	12/22/2001 0:00	LOOP 390 @ W GRAND	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	57503	1010	1	0 HARMON,ANGELA DEFERENCE	DALLAS	TX	75204	01/10/2002 0:00	01/10/2002 0:00	W END BLVD @ W HOUSTON	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	57713	1010	1	0 PALMER,DEBBRA L LEANE	SMITHFIELD	NC	27577	03/09/2002 0:00	03/09/2002 0:00	GROVE @ BURLISON	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	57713	1035	1	0 PALMER,DEBBRA L LEANE	SMITHFIELD	NC	27577	03/09/2002 0:00	03/09/2002 0:00	GROVE @ BURLISON	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	57713	1080	1	0 PALMER,DEBBRA L LEANE	SMITHFIELD	NC	27577	03/09/2002 0:00	03/09/2002 0:00	GROVE @ BURLISON	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	Guilty	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	57957	1010	1	0 KIMBLE,CEDRIC DESHAWN	Marshall	TX	75670	01/09/2002 0:00	01/09/2002 0:00	JEFFERSON AVE @ SCOTT ST	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	58065	1010	1	0 ALLEN,CARLA BERNIE	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	01/15/2002 0:00	01/15/2002 0:00	1100 BLK JOHNSON	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	58065	1080	1	0 ALLEN,CARLA BERNIE	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	01/15/2002 0:00	01/15/2002 0:00	1100 BLK JOHNSON	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	58453	1036	1	0 FIGURES,BRANDON	JEFFERSON	TX	75657	12/02/2001 0:00	12/02/2001 0:00	ALVIN @ SANFORD	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	58453	3001	1	0 VAUGHN,KEITHA	CARTHAGE	TX	75657	12/02/2001 0:00	12/02/2001 0:00	ALVIN @ SANFORD	1st Excessive noise	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	58521	1009	1	0 JACKSON,SYL VIA	Marshall	TX	75633	12/18/2001 0:00	12/18/2001 0:00	W BOWIE @ S WELLINGTON	PARKING MISCELLANEOUS	No Contest	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	58521	2013	1	0 TAMEZ,MANUEL	Marshall	TX	75670	10/20/2001 0:00	10/20/2001 0:00	LOUISIANA @ SUMMIT	OPEN CONTAINER ALCOHOL IN VEHICLE (1ST) Dr	Not Guilty	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	58583	1011	1	0 HARRIS,DAVID WAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/22/2001 0:00	10/22/2001 0:00	CEDAR @ N FRANKLIN	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	58583	1011	1	0 POELNITZ,CYNTHIA	JEFFERSON	TX	75657	04/27/2002 0:00	04/27/2002 0:00	300 BLK HWY 80 W (W GRAND	EXP VEHICLE INSPECTION	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	61990	1063	1	0 ROBERT,SALFRED ROGERS	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	05/20/2002 0:00	05/20/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ TRAVIS	FOLLOWING TO CLOSE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62000	1010	1	0 KING,MARK KEVIN	Marshall	TX	75670	09/01/2002 0:00	09/01/2002 0:00	4200 BLK HWY 80 VICTORY	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62155	1056	1	0 SMITH,NADYNE H	Marshall	TX	75670	09/01/2002 0:00	09/01/2002 0:00	HWY 59 (SUPER ONE PARKING	PARKED IN FIRE LANE	pending	pending	03/15/2021
MPD	62208	1053	1	0 HAMILTON,JAMES JOSEPH	GLADEWATER	TX	75647	01/29/2002 0:00	01/29/2002 0:00	400 BLK PRICE	STREET BACKED W/O SAFETY	pending	pending	03/15/2021
MPD	62208	1060	1	0 HAMILTON,JAMES JOSEPH	GLADEWATER	TX	75647	01/29/2002 0:00	01/29/2002 0:00	400 BLK PRICE	FAIL TO STOP ACCIDENT HIT MOVING VEHICLE	pending	pending	03/15/2021
MPD	62235	1025	1	0 BARKER,JUSTIN HEATH	MOUNT ENTER	TX	75681	02/19/2002 0:00	02/19/2002 0:00	HWY 59 S (E END BLVD) @ H	RAN RED LIGHT	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62327	1010	1	0 HOLT,JENNIFER R	JEFFERSON	TX	75657	02/24/2002 0:00	02/24/2002 0:00	WILEY @ UNIVERSITY	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62404	1011	1	0 DAVIS,EVA OZETTA	DALLAS	TX	75203	02/09/2002 0:00	02/09/2002 0:00	1704 S GARRETT	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62404	1082	1	0 DAVIS,EVA OZETTA	DALLAS	TX	75203	02/09/2002 0:00	02/09/2002 0:00	1704 S GARRETT	3RD NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62433	1011	1	0 TARRANT,BENNE JAMES III	FT WORTH	TX	75119	04/07/2002 0:00	04/07/2002 0:00	WILEY @ UNIVERSITY	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62433	1001	1	0 TARRANT,BENNE JAMES III	FT WORTH	TX	75119	04/07/2002 0:00	04/07/2002 0:00	WILEY @ UNIVERSITY	1st Excessive noise	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62434	1010	1	0 WAXLER,EVELYN ANN	Marshall	TX	75670	04/13/2002 0:00	04/13/2002 0:00	ALAMO @ BOWIE	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62563	1080	1	0 GONZALEZ,LAURA	BECKVILLE	TX	75631	08/23/2002 0:00	08/23/2002 0:00	MLK @ WORTON	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62570	1051	1	0 COATS,SPERTY DENISE	DALLAS	TX	75207	03/09/2002 0:00	03/09/2002 0:00	1000 BLK VAN ZANDT	FAIL TO CONTROL SPEED ACCIDENT	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62570	1080	1	0 COATS,SPERTY DENISE	DALLAS	TX	75207	03/09/2002 0:00	03/09/2002 0:00	1000 BLK VAN ZANDT	FAIL TO CONTROL SPEED ACCIDENT	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62701	2013	1	0 MOORE,KERRY GLENN	BIVINS	TX	75555	02/04/2002 0:00	02/04/2002 0:00	200 BLK HWY 59 S	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62766	1002	1	0 MARTIN,ANDREW LAMONT	DALLAS	TX	75287	02/24/2002 0:00	02/24/2002 0:00	500 BLK HWY 43 KARNACK	SPEEDING 16-20	Guilty	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	62766	1010	1	0 MARTIN,ANDREW LAMONT	DALLAS	TX	75287	02/24/2002 0:00	02/24/2002 0:00	2800 BLK HWY 43 KARNACK	OPEN CONTAINER ALCOHOL IN VEHICLE (1ST) Dr	Guilty	Guilty	03/15/2021
MPD	62801	1011	1	0 TEAGUE,MAURICE DEWAYNE	Marshall	TX	75670	02/17/2002 0:00	02/17/2002 0:00	1000 BLK HWY 80 E (E GRAN	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62803	1036	1	0 PERKINS,CHRISTOPHER DELYNN	Marshall	TX	75670	02/17/2002 0:00	02/17/2002 0:00	HWY 59 N (E END BLVD N) @	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62803	1036	1	0 PERKINS,CHRISTOPHER DELYNN	Marshall	TX	75670	02/17/2002 0:00	02/17/2002 0:00	HWY 59 N (E END BLVD N) @	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62861	1010	1	0 WILKERSON,THOMAS RAYMOND	KILGORE	TX	75662	04/13/2002 0:00	04/13/2002 0:00	W HOUSTON @ MLK	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62861	1036	1	0 WILKERSON,THOMAS RAYMOND	KILGORE	TX	75662	04/13/2002 0:00	04/13/2002 0:00	W HOUSTON @ MLK	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	62923	1010	1	0 CALANCHOE,DANIEL	ARLINGTON	TX	76014	07/13/2002 0:00	07/13/2002 0:00	200 BLK HWY 59 S	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	63027	1005	1	0 MINTER,CAROLYN DENISE	Marshall	TX	75670	03/05/2002 0:00	03/05/2002 0:00	2800 BLK S WASHINGTON	SPEEDING SCHOOL ZONE	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	63033	2015	1	0 KATES,DERREK STEVEN	JEFFERSON	TX	75657	03/20/2002 0:00	03/20/2002 0:00	1701 HWY 59 N (E END BLVD	THEFT UNDER FIFTY DOLLARS	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	63112	1001	1	0 FISHER,KIMBERLY HANDLIN	ONLEY	TX	76374	01/27/2002 0:00	01/27/2002 0:00	1700 BLK HWY 59 N (E END	SPEEDING 11-15	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	63178	1003	1	0 SHAW,ANDREW C	HOUSTON	TX	77083	05/23/2002 0:00	05/23/2002 0:00	2000 BLK HWY 59 N (E END	SPEEDING 21-24	N/A	N/A	03/15/2021
MPD	63188	1029	1</											

MPD	63232	1036	1	PERKINS,KATHY LYNN	Marshall	TX	75670	05/04/2002 0:00	05/04/2002 0:00	600 BLK HWY 59 N (E END B	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION		03/16/2021
MPD	63333	1036	1	KING,DELORES	DEKALB	TX	75559	05/09/2002 0:00	05/09/2002 0:00	SAFORD @ ALVIN	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION		03/16/2021
MPD	63397	1007	1	LOVE,DANTE ROMELLE	Marshall	TX	75670	04/08/2002 0:00	04/08/2002 0:00	1100 BLK UNIVERSITY	SPEEDING 11-15		03/16/2021
MPD	63402	1013	1	RAMIREZ,FERNANDO	Marshall	TX	75670	03/10/2002 0:00	03/10/2002 0:00	HWY 43 (E PINECREST) @ S	OPEN CONTAINER ALCOHOL IN VEHICLE (1ST) DRIVER		03/16/2021
MPD	63470	1003	1	LIPKINS,ANDRE	Marshall	TX	75670	06/04/2002 0:00	06/04/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ CAROLANNE	SPEEDING 21-24		03/16/2021
MPD	63564	1002	1	BETTY, CHARLES ANTHONY JR	LIVINGSTON	TX	77351	02/03/2002 0:00	02/03/2002 0:00	HWY 59 S	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	63564	1010	1	BETTY, CHARLES ANTHONY JR	LIVINGSTON	TX	77351	02/03/2002 0:00	02/03/2002 0:00	HWY 59 S	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE		03/16/2021
MPD	63684	3002	1	HARPER ROMELL D	FT WORTH	TX	76112	04/16/2002 0:00	04/16/2002 0:00	WILEY @ UNIVERSITY	2ND EXCESSIVE NOISE	N/A	03/16/2021
MPD	63675	1019	1	OLIVAN OL BEVA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	08/26/2002 0:00	08/26/2002 0:00	1900 BLK MAVERICK DRIVE	F.T.V.R.O.W EMERGENCY VEHICLE		03/16/2021
MPD	63675	1075	1	STEVENSON,ANTHONY	MARSHALL	TX	75670	08/26/2002 0:00	08/26/2002 0:00	1900 BLK MAVERICK DRIVE	NO DRIVERS LICENSE ON DEMAND		03/16/2021
MPD	63727	1008	1	STEVENSON,ANTHONY	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/06/2002 0:00	03/06/2002 0:00	100 BLK HWY 80 (W GRAND)	NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE		03/16/2021
MPD	63817	1010	1	FREEMAN,DENNIS DALE	JOQUIN	TX	75634	10/06/2002 0:00	10/06/2002 0:00	HWY 80 (GRAND) @ BOLIVAR	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE		03/16/2021
MPD	63817	1051	1	FREEMAN,DENNIS DALE	JOQUIN	TX	75634	10/06/2002 0:00	10/06/2002 0:00	HWY 80 (GRAND) @ BOLIVAR	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE		03/16/2021
MPD	63863	1045	1	HARMON,ANGELA DEFRENCHE	DALLAS	TX	75204	01/28/2002 0:00	01/28/2002 0:00	TRAVIS @ ALAMO	FAIL TO CONTROL SPEED ACCIDENT	No Contest	03/16/2021
MPD	63993	1002	1	GUERRERO,ENRIQUE CASTILLO	PHARR	TX	75877	06/20/2002 0:00	06/20/2002 0:00	HWY 59 (E END BLVD & HARR	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	63963	1002	1	DOWELL,DOUGLAS EDWARD	DALLAS	TX	75216	03/31/2002 0:00	03/31/2002 0:00	2000 BLK HWY 59 N (E END	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	63963	1012	1	DOWELL,DOUGLAS EDWARD	DALLAS	TX	75216	03/31/2002 0:00	03/31/2002 0:00	2000 BLK HWY 59 N (E END	3RD NO LIABILITY INSURANCE		03/16/2021
MPD	63973	3001	1	WELLS,DUTCH III	Marshall	TX	75670	04/10/2002 0:00	04/10/2002 0:00	WILEY @ UNIVERSITY	1st Excessive noise		03/16/2021
MPD	63985	1003	1	DAVIS CRYSTAL RAE	KYLE	TX	75640	05/06/2002 0:00	05/06/2002 0:00	HWY 59 N @ JEFFERSON	SPEEDING 21-24		03/16/2021
MPD	64050	1010	1	MCPEAKE,DAVID ANTHONY	Marshall	TX	75670	08/01/2002 0:00	08/01/2002 0:00	HWY 80 (GRAND) @ ALAMO	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE		03/16/2021
MPD	64050	1025	1	MCPEAKE,DAVID ANTHONY	Marshall	TX	75670	08/01/2002 0:00	08/01/2002 0:00	HWY 80 (GRAND) @ ALAMO	RAN RED LIGHT		03/16/2021
MPD	64143	3010	1	ASHFORD,DAVID	DALLAS	TX	75287	07/04/2002 0:00	07/04/2002 0:00	1300 BLK HWY 43 (E PINECRE	DISCHARGE FIRE WORKS CITY LIMITS	N/A	03/16/2021
MPD	64152	3001	1	ROBINSON,CEDRIC DYWYANE	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	04/14/2002 0:00	04/14/2002 0:00	HWY 43 (KARNACK HWY) @ HW	1st Excessive noise		03/16/2021
MPD	64175	1010	1	LEWIS,RICHARD	DEBERRY	TX	75633	04/25/2002 0:00	04/25/2002 0:00	HWY 43 (KARNACK HWY) @ COLLEGE	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE		03/16/2021
MPD	64175	1035	1	LEWIS,RICHARD	DEBERRY	TX	75633	04/25/2002 0:00	04/25/2002 0:00	HWY 43 (KARNACK HWY) @ COLLEGE	EXP VEHICLE INSPECTION		03/16/2021
MPD	64230	1010	1	SEELBACH,ROGER JOSEPH	LONGVIEW	TX	75604	04/28/2002 0:00	04/28/2002 0:00	HWY 80 W (W GRAND) @ BISH	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE		03/16/2021
MPD	64230	1035	1	SEELBACH,ROGER JOSEPH	LONGVIEW	TX	75604	04/28/2002 0:00	04/28/2002 0:00	HWY 80 W (W GRAND) @ BISH	EXP VEHICLE INSPECTION		03/16/2021
MPD	64232	1085	1	BARRINGTON,ANITA RENEE	HALLSVILLE	TX	75650	05/02/2002 0:00	05/02/2002 0:00	800 BLK HENRY	ALLOWING UNLICENSED DRIVER TO DRIVE	N/A	03/16/2021
MPD	64265	1010	1	HUNT,PHILLIP WAYNE	FT WORTH	TX	75105	05/11/2002 0:00	05/11/2002 0:00	2700 BLK HWY 59 S (E END	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE		03/16/2021
MPD	64265	1080	1	HUNT,PHILLIP WAYNE	FT WORTH	TX	75105	05/11/2002 0:00	05/11/2002 0:00	2700 BLK HWY 59 S (E END	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE		03/16/2021
MPD	64265	1098	1	HUNT,PHILLIP WAYNE	FT WORTH	TX	75105	05/11/2002 0:00	05/11/2002 0:00	2700 BLK HWY 59 S (E END	Change lanes when unsafe		03/16/2021
MPD	64296	1002	1	NAVARETTE,JOSE NAUA	DANVILLE	AR	72833	06/24/2002 0:00	06/24/2002 0:00	HWY 59 (1700 BLK E END BL	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64307	1012	1	LEGER,DANNY C	Marshall	TX	75670	05/25/2002 0:00	05/25/2002 0:00	HWY 43 (PINECREST) @ WILS	3RD NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	N/A	03/16/2021
MPD	64312	1051	1	SMITH,DANNY R	VIVIAN	LA	71082	05/28/2002 0:00	05/28/2002 0:00	300 BLK S ANFORD	FAIL TO CONTROL SPEED ACCIDENT		03/16/2021
MPD	64339	1010	1	HORTON,PASHUN RASHONE	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	00 BLK S ANFORD	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
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MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
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MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021
MPD	64344	1002	1	GACANICH JOHN ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/06/2002 0:00	07/06/2002 0:00	E TRAVIS @ NEHLS	SPEEDING 16-20		03/16/2021

MPD	65910	1080	1	PELLUM,DESMUN	BECKVILLE	TX	75631	08/16/2002 0:00	08/16/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ TRAVIS	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	66093	1003	1	LUTTRELL,RONALD ROY	GILMER	TX	75644	08/15/2002 0:00	08/15/2002 0:00	2600 HWY 59 S	SPEEDING 11-24			03/16/2021
MPD	66093	1010	1	LUTTRELL,RONALD ROY	GILMER	TX	75644	08/15/2002 0:00	08/15/2002 0:00	2600 HWY 59 S	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66095	1025	1	THOMPSON,ARIANN	SHREVEPORT	LA	71107	08/15/2002 0:00	08/15/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ HWY 43 KARNACK	RAN RED LIGHT			03/16/2021
MPD	66113	1012	1	JOHNSON,ROBERT WAYNE	DEBERRY	TX	75639	08/26/2002 0:00	08/26/2002 0:00	S GARRETT @ JOHNSON	3RD NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66113	1041	1	JOHNSON,ROBERT WAYNE	DEBERRY	TX	75639	08/26/2002 0:00	08/26/2002 0:00	S GARRETT @ JOHNSON	F.T.Y.R.O.W. STOP SIGN			03/16/2021
MPD	66113	1080	1	JOHNSON,ROBERT WAYNE	DEBERRY	TX	75639	08/26/2002 0:00	08/26/2002 0:00	S GARRETT @ JOHNSON	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	66117	1001	1	MARSH, GUY WILLIAM	LINDEN	TX	75653	08/31/2002 0:00	08/31/2002 0:00	1800 BLK HWY 59 N (E END	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	66203	1010	1	SHANNON,DANNY RAY	SOUR LAKE	TX	75659	08/19/2002 0:00	08/19/2002 0:00	HWY 59 S @ HWY 43 (E PINE	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66203	1036	1	SHANNON,DANNY RAY	SOUR LAKE	TX	75659	08/19/2002 0:00	08/19/2002 0:00	HWY 59 S @ HWY 43 (E PINE	EXP.VEHICLE REGISTRATION			03/16/2021
MPD	66204	1036	1	GOOSION,LIRON JOHN	DIANA	TX	75640	08/23/2002 0:00	08/23/2002 0:00	POPLAR @ HWY 59 N	RAN STOP SIGN			03/16/2021
MPD	66204	1036	1	GOOSION,LIRON JOHN	DIANA	TX	75640	08/23/2002 0:00	08/23/2002 0:00	POPLAR @ HWY 59 N	EXP.VEHICLE INSPECTION			03/16/2021
MPD	66205	1035	1	JEFFERSON,BRUCE VAN	JEFFERSON	TX	75657	08/21/2002 0:00	08/21/2002 0:00	2000 KARNACK HWY	EXP.VEHICLE INSPECTION			03/16/2021
MPD	66434	1035	1	BUTLER,JAMES EARL	TYLER	TX	75705	10/03/2002 0:00	10/03/2002 0:00	2000 BLK HWY 59 S	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	66438	1001	1	GODWIN,DAVID LYNN	CLAYTON	TX	75637	10/11/2002 0:00	10/11/2002 0:00	1500 BLK HWY 59 S	EXP.VEHICLE INSPECTION			03/16/2021
MPD	66438	1001	1	GODWIN,DAVID LYNN	KILGORE	TX	75662	10/11/2002 0:00	10/11/2002 0:00	2200 BLK HWY 59 N	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	66482	1010	1	LEWIS,ERIC	RUSTON	LA	71270	10/23/2002 0:00	10/23/2002 0:00	ROSBOROUGH SPRINGS/ HOLLY	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66520	1001	1	COLLARD,JOHN MICHAEL	WYLLIE	TX	75698	10/16/2002 0:00	10/16/2002 0:00	3800 HWY 43 (W PINECREST)	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	66548	1002	1	DAVIS,LAURA ELLEN	LONGVIEW	TX	75604	10/24/2002 0:00	10/24/2002 0:00	US HWY 59 SOUTH(2500 E N	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	66566	1035	1	KEELING,BENJAMIN JAMES	Marshall	TX	75670	08/31/2002 0:00	08/31/2002 0:00	HWY 59 S (E END BLVD S) @	EXP.VEHICLE INSPECTION			03/16/2021
MPD	66677	1002	1	SALAZAR,REYNALDO G	VICTORIA	TX	77901	09/10/2002 0:00	09/10/2002 0:00	2400 BLK HWY W59 N (E END	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	66727	1010	1	MORRIS,JEFFERY J	DAMASCUS	AR	72039	08/24/2002 0:00	08/24/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ JEFFERSON	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66789	1001	1	BARR,WILLIAM MICHAEL II	KEMP	TX	75143	09/04/2002 0:00	09/04/2002 0:00	2200 BLK HWY 59 N	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	66792	1002	1	THOMPSON,CAROLYN LEA	ST CHARLES	MO	63301	09/06/2002 0:00	09/06/2002 0:00	2300 BLK HWY 59 N	SPEEDING SCHOOL ZONE			03/16/2021
MPD	66795	1005	1	MAXIE,JASON MANDELL	SHREVEPORT	LA	71101	09/06/2002 0:00	09/06/2002 0:00	400 BLK POPLAR	EXP.VEHICLE INSPECTION			03/16/2021
MPD	66810	1035	1	JONES,LACRITIA DESEAN	Marshall	TX	75670	09/22/2002 0:00	09/22/2002 0:00	UNIVERSITY @ WILEY	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66836	1010	1	WILLIAMS,GEORGE ALEXANDER	LINDEN	TX	75663	10/10/2002 0:00	10/10/2002 0:00	UNIVERSITY @ SANFORD	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66970	1025	1	ROWER,ROBERT R III	FARMINGTON	MO	63640	09/12/2002 0:00	09/12/2002 0:00	HWY W59 @ HOUSTON	RAN RED LIGHT			03/16/2021
MPD	66970	1025	1	MARTINEZ,HILDA CHAVEZ	Marshall	TX	75670	10/07/2002 0:00	10/07/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ HWY 80	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66975	1094	1	MARTINEZ,HILDA CHAVEZ	Marshall	TX	75670	10/07/2002 0:00	10/07/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ HWY 80	FAIL TO DMV HEAD LIGHTS			03/16/2021
MPD	66975	1094	1	MARTINEZ,HILDA CHAVEZ	Marshall	TX	75670	10/07/2002 0:00	10/07/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ HWY 80	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66983	1001	1	MONSIVAIS,AGAPITO H	SHREWSBURY	MA	1545	10/30/2002 0:00	10/30/2002 0:00	HWY 59 S/ BELLE	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66983	1001	1	MONSIVAIS,AGAPITO H	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	10/09/2002 0:00	10/09/2002 0:00	3600 BLK HWY 80 W	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	66983	1011	1	MARTINEZ,HILDA CHAVEZ	Marshall	TX	75670	10/13/2002 0:00	10/13/2002 0:00	1600 BLK HWY 59 N	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	66983	1011	1	MARTINEZ,HILDA CHAVEZ	Marshall	TX	75670	10/13/2002 0:00	10/13/2002 0:00	1600 BLK HWY 59 N	EXP.VEHICLE INSPECTION			03/16/2021
MPD	66983	1035	1	MARTINEZ,HILDA CHAVEZ	Marshall	TX	75670	10/13/2002 0:00	10/13/2002 0:00	1600 BLK HWY 59 N	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	67012	1001	1	VILLEGAS,RUBEN P	HOUSTON	TX	77053	10/04/2002 0:00	10/04/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ ENOLA MAE	5TH + NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	67012	1014	1	VILLEGAS,RUBEN P	HOUSTON	TX	77053	10/04/2002 0:00	10/04/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ ENOLA MAE	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	67012	1014	1	VILLEGAS,RUBEN P	HOUSTON	TX	77053	10/04/2002 0:00	10/04/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ ENOLA MAE	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
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MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
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MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
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MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
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MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
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MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
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MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:00	3400 BLK HWY 60 W (W GRAN	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	67063	1001	1	YOUNG,SHERI ANN	CLEVELAND	OH	44111	10/05/2002 0:00	10/05/2002 0:0					

MPD	68316	1050	1	JACKSON,BRUCE EDWARD	JEFFERSON	TX	75657	10/25/2002 0:00	10/25/2002 0:00	US HWY 59 NORTH & HARRIS	FAIL TO SIGNAL LANE CHANGE			03/16/2021
MPD	68907	1052	1	LURDES,DEVORA VELA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/12/2002 0:00	12/12/2002 0:00	HWY 80 (4105 VICTORY DR)	PARKING LOT BACK W/O SAFETY			03/16/2021
MPD	68907	1061	1	LURDES,DEVORA VELA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/12/2002 0:00	12/12/2002 0:00	HWY 80 (4105 VICTORY DR)	FAIL TO STOP ACCIDENT PARKED VEHICLE			03/16/2021
MPD	68907	1080	1	LURDES,DEVORA VELA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/12/2002 0:00	12/12/2002 0:00	HWY 80 (4105 VICTORY DR)	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	69153	1002	1	GOUGE,KEVIN LEE	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	10/15/2002 0:00	10/15/2002 0:00	HWY 59 N @ LOOP 390	SPEEDING 16-20			03/16/2021
MPD	69172	1005	1	WALL,LASHONDA ROCHELLE	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	10/24/2002 0:00	10/24/2002 0:00	1600 BLK MLK	SPEEDING SCHOOL ZONE			03/16/2021
MPD	69325	1007	1	PENNING,VICTOR A	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	10/16/2002 0:00	10/16/2002 0:00	3300 BLK HWY 43 KARNACK	SPEEDING 11-15			03/16/2021
MPD	69363	1005	1	FUTRELL,TRENTON CLAUD	WASKOM	TX	75692	08/20/2002 0:00	08/20/2002 0:00	1500 US 59 NORTH	SPEEDING SCHOOL ZONE			03/16/2021
MPD	262328	1019	1	MCALLEN,GLORIA	SHREVEPORT	LA	71101	09/20/2002 0:00	09/20/2002 0:00	1300 UNIVERSITY	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	267311	1029	1	NIEMIRE,SANDY LEWIS	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/18/2002 0:00	07/18/2002 0:00	HWY 59 N (E END BLVD N) @	RAN STOP SIGN			03/16/2021
MPD	554506	2029	1	HARRIS,DAVID WAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/23/2001 0:00	07/23/2001 0:00	2500 BLK N FRANKLIN	DISORDERLY CONDUCT LANGUAGE	No Contest		03/16/2021
MPD	554776	2001	1	GREENESS,CHRISTOPHER	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/21/2001 0:00	10/21/2001 0:00	100 BLK E GRAND	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	No Contest		03/16/2021
MPD	5547425	2002	1	WILLIAMS,MANUEL	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	10/29/2001 0:00	10/29/2001 0:00	RAT STREET PARK	MINOR IN POSSESSION ALCOHOL	No Contest		03/16/2021
MPD	5547703	1010	1	TURNER,JAMES LEE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/15/2001 0:00	12/15/2001 0:00	100 BLK MLK BLVD	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	No Contest		03/16/2021
MPD	5547703	1080	1	TURNER,JAMES LEE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/15/2001 0:00	12/15/2001 0:00	100 BLK MLK BLVD	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	5547793	1080	1	SMITH,PATRICK DEVONNE	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/13/2002 0:00	07/13/2002 0:00	HWY 59 N @ LOOP 390	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	5547821	1012	1	IVASQUEZ,ROSEMARY	BIG SPRING	TX	75720	07/13/2002 0:00	07/13/2002 0:00	4000 BLK W LOOP 390	3RD NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	5547923	1080	1	IVASQUEZ,ROSEMARY	BIG SPRING	TX	75720	07/13/2002 0:00	07/13/2002 0:00	4000 BLK W LOOP 390	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	5547985	2007	1	NELSON,JOAN JANE	SHREVEPORT	LA	71101	07/24/2002 0:00	07/24/2002 0:00	HWY 59 N (OFFICE DEPOT)	PUBLIC INTOXICATION			03/16/2021
MPD	5648062	1010	1	MOORE,KERRY GLENN	BIVINS	TX	75555	02/04/2002 0:00	02/04/2002 0:00	500 BLK HWY 59 S	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	5648062	1025	1	MOORE,KERRY GLENN	BIVINS	TX	75555	02/04/2002 0:00	02/04/2002 0:00	500 BLK HWY 59 S	RAN RED LIGHT			03/16/2021
MPD	5648062	1035	1	MOORE,KERRY GLENN	BIVINS	TX	75555	02/04/2002 0:00	02/04/2002 0:00	500 BLK HWY 59 S	EXP.VEHICLE INSPECTION			03/16/2021
MPD	5648062	1036	1	MOORE,KERRY GLENN	BIVINS	TX	75555	02/04/2002 0:00	02/04/2002 0:00	500 BLK HWY 59 S	EXP.VEHICLE REGISTRATION			03/16/2021
MPD	5648062	1080	1	MOORE,KERRY GLENN	BIVINS	TX	75555	02/04/2002 0:00	02/04/2002 0:00	500 BLK HWY 59 S	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	5648200	2010	1	THOMPSON,VIVIAN DELOIS	DEBBERRY	TX	75639	03/14/2002 0:00	03/14/2002 0:00	2100 BLK S GARRETT	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA			03/16/2021
MPD	5648305	2010	1	HUDSON,KELVIN	HOUSTON	TX	77016	03/18/2002 0:00	03/18/2002 0:00	SUPER ONE FOOD PARKING LO	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA			03/16/2021
MPD	5648352	1010	1	LUNA,JUAN SANCHEZ	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/24/2002 0:00	03/24/2002 0:00	E FANNIN @ HAZELWOOD	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	5648352	1080	1	LUNA,JUAN SANCHEZ	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/24/2002 0:00	03/24/2002 0:00	E FANNIN @ HAZELWOOD	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	5648402	1080	1	TATUM,MICHAEL DEAN	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	03/31/2002 0:00	03/31/2002 0:00	1500 BLK ROSBOROUGH SPRIN	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	5648539	1080	1	HARLAN,JOSEPH PRESTON	DENISON	TX	75020	04/20/2002 0:00	04/20/2002 0:00	300 BLK VIRGINIA	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	5648539	2010	1	HARLAN,JOSEPH PRESTON	DENISON	TX	75020	04/20/2002 0:00	04/20/2002 0:00	300 BLK VIRGINIA	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA			03/16/2021
MPD	5648623	2010	1	BRIGHT,MICHAEL ANTHONY	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/03/2002 0:00	05/03/2002 0:00	HOUSTON @ ALLEN	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA			03/16/2021
MPD	5648692	1010	1	BRIGHT,MICHAEL WILLIE FRED	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/15/2002 0:00	05/15/2002 0:00	W HOUSTON @ NOLAN	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/16/2021
MPD	5648692	1080	1	BRIGHT,MICHAEL WILLIE FRED	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/15/2002 0:00	05/15/2002 0:00	W HOUSTON @ NOLAN	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	5648776	1080	1	LEGIER,JAMES C	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/25/2002 0:00	05/25/2002 0:00	200 BLK HWY 43 (W PINECRE	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	5648789	1080	1	ORTAL,LEONARDO ALVAREZ	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/25/2002 0:00	05/25/2002 0:00	CLARA @ S CALLUM	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	5649167	1080	1	SHACKELFORD,SOUL J	DAYTON	OH	45408	06/04/2002 0:00	06/04/2002 0:00	3900 HWY 59 S	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA			03/16/2021
MPD	5649174	1014	1	SHACKELFORD,SOUL J	DAYTON	OH	45408	06/04/2002 0:00	06/04/2002 0:00	3900 HWY 59 S	POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA			03/16/2021
MPD	5649174	1014	1	HORN,ALVIN ELDORADO JR	LONGVIEW	TX	75602	06/05/2002 0:00	06/05/2002 0:00	5TH + N NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	ANIMAL AT LARGE	No Contest		03/16/2021
ACO	127419	3015	0	CENDEJAS-MOLINERO,MARTIN A	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/01/2019 0:00	07/01/2019 0:00	1303 GROVE	5TH + N NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest		03/16/2021
MPD	123568	101	0	AVIRETTI,USA A	TIMPSON	TX	75975	07/16/2015 0:00	07/28/2015 0:00	VICTORY @ BUCK SHERROD	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/17/2021
MPD	123568	1111	0	AVIRETTI,USA A	TIMPSON	TX	75975	07/16/2015 0:00	07/28/2015 0:00	VICTORY @ BUCK SHERROD	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE INVALID			03/17/2021
MPD	123156	2020	0	LEONARD,KEYSHAUNA DENA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/11/2019 0:00	07/11/2019 0:00	1701 N EAST END BLVD	DISORDERLY CONDUCT LANGUAGE			03/17/2021
MPD	1921166	2033	0	LEONARD,KEYSHAUNA DENA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/11/2019 0:00	07/11/2019 0:00	1701 N EAST END BLVD	THE Less Than One Hundred Dollars			03/17/2021
MPE	13320	101	0	ANDERSON,STACY DURAND	MARSHALL	TX	75672	07/19/2019 0:00	07/22/2019 0:00	EAST END AT POPLAR	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/17/2021
MPE	18235	1004	0	ANDERSON,STACY DURAND	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/19/2019 0:00	07/22/2019 0:00	EAST END AT POPLAR	EXP.VEHICLE REGISTRATION			03/17/2021
MPE	18235	1004	0	GOMEZ,CARLOS	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/10/2020 0:00	09/11/2020 0:00	S WASHINGTON AT LAFAYETTE	SPEEDING 11-15			03/17/2021
MPE	18273	101	0	WILLIE,VANESSA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/02/2020 0:00	12/03/2020 0:00	HOUSTON AT LAFAYETTE	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/17/2021
MPE	18280	1007	0	DORSETT,WILLIAM NICK	LONGVIEW	TX	75606	12/08/2020 0:00	12/09/2020 0:00	5600 VICTORY	SPEEDING 11-15			03/17/2021
MPE	19452	1103	0	JACKSON,ASHLEY D	KARNACK	TX	75661	04/20/2020 0:00	04/22/2020 0:00	3000 E TRAVIS	SPEEDING 11-15 OVER LIMIT			03/17/2021
MPE	19594	1020	0	CRABER,JOYCE MARIE	SHREVEPORT	LA	71118	02/01/2021 0:00	02/02/2021 0:00	HOUSTON AT LAFAYETTE	RAN STOP SIGN			03/17/2021
MPE	19594	1020	0	EDWARDS,ANTHONY LASHAWN	SHREVEPORT	LA	71118	02/01/2021 0:00	02/02/2021 0:00	HOUSTON AT LAFAYETTE	SPEEDING 11-15			03/17/2021
MPE	21424	1025	0	DAVIS,JASON BRYAN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	01/31/2021 0:00	02/01/2021 0:00	S EAST END AT TRAVIS	RAN RED LIGHT			03/17/2021
MPE	21493	1103	0	JINKS,ALLISON	BECKVILLE	TX	75631	10/18/2019 0:00	10/21/2019 0:00	S EAST END AT JOHNSON	SPEEDING 1-10 OVER LIMIT			03/17/2021
MPE	21978	1080	0	AQUINO,ERICA	MARSHALL	TX	75672	10/30/2020 0:00	11/02/2020 0:00	S WASHINGTON AT SHERRY	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/17/2021
MPE	23416	1103	0	ATWOOD,TRAVIS ANTHONY	MARSHALL	TX	0	12/22/2020 0:00	12/23/2020 0:00	MLK AT UNIVERSITY	SPEEDING 16-20			03/17/2021
MPE	24190	1002	0	MOORE,MARK DARWIN	HALLSVILLE	TX	75660	12/16/2020 0:00	12/17/2020 0:00	W GRAND AT CRAWFORD	SPEEDING 16-20			03/17/2021
MPE	24316	101	0	LEWIS,LADE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/09/2021 0:00	02/10/2021 0:00	S WASHINGTON AT CAROLANN	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE			03/17/2021
MPE	24318	1007	0	COOPER,FREDIE GENE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/09/2021 0:00	02/10/2021 0:00	W HOUSTON AT WOOD	SPEEDING 11-15			03/17/2021
MPE	24363	1008	0	RIVES,LADON DEE ALEANDRO	RICHMOND	TX	75407	12/27/2020 0:00	12/28/2020 0:00	EAST END AT PINECREST	EXCESSIVE SPEED			03/17/2021
MPE	24663	1001	0	HILLS,STACY LYNN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/02/2021 0:00	02/03/2021 0:00	N EAST END AT JEFFERSON	SPEEDING 11-15			03/17/2021
MPE	24693	1025	0	ACOSTA,JOHNNY JAY	MORGAN CITY	LA	70350	02/25/2021 0:00	02/26/2021 0:00	N EAST END AT KARNACK	RAN RED LIGHT			03/17/2021
MPE	26372	1001	0	LEWIS,JAMES W	HOUSTON	TX	77007	06/07/2020 0:00	06/09/2020 0:00	2600 N EAST END	SPEEDING 11-15			03/17/2021
MPE	27589	1070	0	GUTIERREZ,KOLTON GLEN	JASPER	TX	75951	11/11/2020 0:00	11/12/2020 0:00	POPLAR AT 5TH	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER			03/17/2021
MPE	27828	1070	0	HANEY,ROBERT CHARLES ALEX	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/03/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	N EAST END AT VICTORY	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER			03/17/2021
MPE	27834	1070	0	VEGA,JOSE ARMANDO	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/08/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	E GRAND AT EAST END	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/17/2021
MPE	27438	1070	0	UPCHURCH,JOSHUA CHARLES	TEXARKANA	AR	71684	08/28/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	E GRAND AT N EAST END	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER			03/17/2021
MPE	27437	1043	0	ANDRUS,SAMANTHA HILLARY	MARSHALL	TX	0	02/12/2021 0:00	02/22/2021 0:00	2700 TRAVIS	F.T.Y.R.O.V PRIVATE DRIVE			03/17/2021
MPE	28015	1002	0	WELCH,LINDA THOMAS	MARSHALL	TX	75672	12/21/2020 0:00	12/21/2020 0:00	N EAST END AT HARRIS	SPEEDING 16-20			03/17/2021
MPE	28031	1080	0	APLICANO,JUAN A	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/08/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	VICTORY AT CADDO	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/17/2021
MPE	28031	1103	0	APLICANO,JUAN A	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/08/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	VICTORY AT CADDO	SPEEDING 1-10 OVER LIMIT			03/17/2021
MPE	23976	1070	0	ROOK,PATRICK ALLEN	CARTHAGE	TX	75633	07/24/2019 0:00	07/25/2019 0:00	N EAST END AT E GRAND	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER			03/16/2021
MPE	76933	1036	0	HUDSON,MEAGAN ALATHIA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/13/2019 0:00	10/14/2019 0:00	SANFORD AT ALVIN	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPD	24537	1080	0	MEJIA,AUGUSTIN	SHREVEPORT	LA	71118	08/28/2004 0:00	08/28/2004 0:00	BOLIVAR & GRAND	EXP.VEHICLE REGISTRATION			03/16/2021
MPD	210502	2007	0	ROACH,JEANINE	SHREVEPORT	LA	71118	08/28/2004 0:00	08/28/2004 0:00	BOLIVAR & GRAND	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE			03/16/2021
MPE	614	1036	0	KNIGHTEN,KAMERON KEENON	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/11/2015 0:00	11/13/2015 0:00	1100 VAN ZANDT	PUBLIC INTOXICATION			03/19/2021
MPE	7795	1080	0	WATSON,QUASHANTA LASHE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	08/03/2018 0:00</						

MPE	23343	101	0	WASHINGTON SHARIAH DENISE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	08/13/2020 0:00	08/14/2020 0:00	SANFORD AT UNIVERSITY	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/19/2021
MPE	23343	1020	0	WASHINGTON SHARIAH DENISE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	08/13/2020 0:00	08/14/2020 0:00	RAN STOP SIGN	No Contest	Guilty	03/19/2021	
MPE	23343	1080	0	WASHINGTON SHARIAH DENISE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	08/13/2020 0:00	08/14/2020 0:00	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/19/2021	
MPE	25944	1070	0	HYPOLITE ALFRED HANTEL	CONROE	TX	77384	03/10/2019 0:00	10/11/2019 0:00	S EAST END AT E TRAVIS	No Contest	Guilty	03/19/2021	
MPE	27458	1007	0	CLAY NICOLE SHANELLE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/08/2021 0:00	03/09/2021 0:00	POPLAR AT 5TH	SPENDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	1834534	101	0	WILLIAMS RASHAD DUJUAN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/11/2018 0:00	12/12/2018 0:00	ESTES AT N. CALLUM	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	Guilty	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	1834534	1004	0	WILLIAMS RASHAD DUJUAN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/11/2018 0:00	12/12/2018 0:00	ESTES AT N. CALLUM	SPENDING 25 MPH & OVER	Guilty	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	1834534	1108	0	WILLIAMS RASHAD DUJUAN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/11/2018 0:00	12/12/2018 0:00	ESTES AT N. CALLUM	Fail to signal 100 before turn	Guilty	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	1834534	1121	0	WILLIAMS RASHAD DUJUAN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/11/2018 0:00	12/12/2018 0:00	ESTES AT N. CALLUM	OPERATE VEHICLE WITHOUT LICENSE PLATE	Guilty	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	2106747	1080	0	LEWING MELVIN RAY	DE BERRY	TX	75639	03/14/2021 0:00	03/15/2021 0:00	1406 S GROVE ST	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	Guilty	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	2106747	1001	0	WOOLEN JAMES WALTER	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/19/2021 0:00	03/22/2021 0:00	1100 S EAST END BLVD	PUBLIC INTERCATION	Guilty	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	1349	1103	0	MILLS JAMES WALTER	MARSHALL	TX	75672	04/23/2016 0:00	04/25/2016 0:00	VICTORY AT BUCK SHERROD	SPENDING 1-10 OVER LIMIT	Guilty	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	16780	2033	0	DAVIS CHELSEA CHARON	WASKOM	TX	75652	06/09/2020 0:00	06/10/2020 0:00	1701 N EAST END	That Less Than One Hundred Dollars	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	16801	1004	0	MCLEAVINE PATRICK LEE	HOUSTON	TX	77075	09/11/2020 0:00	09/14/2020 0:00	1701 N EAST END	SPENDING 25 MPH & OVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	19897	1001	0	SALGADO JOSE SILVESTRE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/07/2021 0:00	02/08/2021 0:00	GRAND AT DAVIS	SPENDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	21987	1080	0	MICHELL LAKEN DAYSHUN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/09/2021 0:00	02/10/2021 0:00	LOCILE AT VICTORY	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	22398	2033	0	SMITH SIERRA FAIGE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/04/2020 0:00	10/05/2020 0:00	PINECREST	That Less Than One Hundred Dollars	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	24728	1001	0	WALTON ERIC DWAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/04/2020 0:00	10/05/2020 0:00	PINECREST	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	24763	2033	0	GUILLIAMS JENNIFER	MARSHALL	TX	75672	10/13/2020 0:00	10/14/2020 0:00	5900 S EAST END	SPENDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	27374	1025	0	HIGGINBOTHAM TABBATHA SUE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	11/17/2020 0:00	11/18/2020 0:00	VICTORY AT WARREN	That Less Than One Hundred Dollars	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	67477	1001	1	GIBBS GEORGE HARLIE	AMARILLO	TX	79107	07/12/2002 0:00	07/12/2002 0:00	2000 HWY 59 N	RAN RED LIGHT	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	67987	1001	1	WARRREN CARL	LINDEN	TX	75663	08/03/2002 0:00	08/03/2002 0:00	HWY 59 @ POPLAR	SPENDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	4297	101	0	WILLIAMS MARCUS	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/10/2016 0:00	12/12/2016 0:00	600 S GROVE	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	7860	1040	0	BALDERAS CELIA EMEIDA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/20/2018 0:00	09/21/2018 0:00	S WASHINGTON AT PINECREST	F.T.Y.R.O.W. TURNING LEFT	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	17940	1080	0	LOPEZ MARTINA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/04/2021 0:00	03/04/2021 0:00	EAST END AT VICTORY	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	18317	1036	0	POWELL MELANIE CHARLAYNE	DALLAS	TX	75219	02/28/2021 0:00	03/01/2021 0:00	N EAST END AT VICTORY	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	18800	1001	0	LEWIS GREGORY CHARLES	BRYAN	TX	77808	09/11/2020 0:00	09/14/2020 0:00	S EAST END AT BELL	1ST NO LIABILITY REGISTRATION	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	19970	101	0	HALL AMANDA LEANN	AVINGER	TX	75630	01/31/2021 0:00	02/01/2021 0:00	MLK AT HOLLAND	SPENDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	22447	1080	0	ROBINSON JAMESHA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	01/10/2020 0:00	01/13/2020 0:00	VICTORY AT HOUSTON	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	22374	2033	0	HARMON THOMAS ELQIN	HARLETON	TX	75651	11/10/2019 0:00	11/12/2019 0:00	1701 N EAST END	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	22701	1111	0	TAYLOR ANITA LYNN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	02/25/2021 0:00	03/02/2021 0:00	S WASHINGTON AT S WASHINGTON	That Less Than One Hundred Dollars	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	22881	1004	0	WILLIAMS BIANCA DESIREE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/20/2020 0:00	10/26/2020 0:00	1500 MLK	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE INVALID	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	23366	101	0	HAMPTON WILLIAM TODD	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/20/2020 0:00	10/26/2020 0:00	1500 MLK	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	23366	1004	0	HAMPTON WILLIAM TODD	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/20/2020 0:00	10/26/2020 0:00	1500 MLK	SPENDING 25 MPH & OVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	23366	1036	0	HAMPTON WILLIAM TODD	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/20/2020 0:00	10/26/2020 0:00	1500 MLK	EXP VEHICLE REGISTRATION	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	24193	1103	0	TAYLOR JALEN DEWAYNE	ORE CITY	TX	75683	12/16/2020 0:00	12/17/2020 0:00	S EAST END AT JOHNSON	SPENDING 1-10 OVER LIMIT	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	24220	1001	0	JOHNSON MIMS CASSANDRA LAVENNE	WASKOM	TX	75652	02/09/2021 0:00	02/10/2021 0:00	S ALAMO AT E BOWIE	SPENDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	24221	1001	0	HAGGERTY DIJANETREZ JOCILE	MARSHALL	TX	75651	02/02/2021 0:00	02/03/2021 0:00	W GRAND AT COMPRESS	SPENDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	24829	1001	0	BANULIS LOPEZ GERMAN	KARNACK	TX	75651	02/02/2021 0:00	02/03/2021 0:00	W GRAND AT COMPRESS	SPENDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	27388	1069	0	COLE BRITANY ROSHON	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/21/2020 0:00	11/23/2020 0:00	S EAST END AT BETHANN	F.T.Y.R.O.W. STOP SIGN	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	27439	1041	0	BAILEY JEFFREY WADE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/03/2021 0:00	03/04/2021 0:00	E HOUSTON AT LAFAYETTE	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	27451	101	0	COOPER JERRY DEWAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/15/2020 0:00	05/18/2020 0:00	N EAST END AT E GRAND	Parking - CV - Prohibited Area	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	27462	3043	0	BAILEY CHARLES LEWIS	LAGRANGE	GA	30240	03/09/2021 0:00	03/10/2021 0:00	1701 N EAST END	Parking - CV - Prohibited Area	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	27463	3043	0	COHADAREVIC HUSO	ST LOUIS	MO	63139	03/09/2021 0:00	03/10/2021 0:00	1701 N EAST END	No SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	27467	1070	0	ACUNA MORALES GLORIA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/09/2021 0:00	03/10/2021 0:00	E GRAND AT N EAST END	Disregard Traffic Control Device	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	28037	1131	0	GREEN RACHEL MARTEISA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/08/2021 0:00	02/09/2021 0:00	E TRAVIS AT GARRETT	Disregard Traffic Control Device	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	28067	1155	0	RAINEY KAYLA ANNE	LEAGUE CITY	TX	77573	02/22/2021 0:00	02/26/2021 0:00	VRGINIA AT BOLIVAR	Drove Around Barricade	No Contest	Guilty	03/22/2021
MPE	18295	1080	0	TURNER LONDON JUDSON	HENDERSON	TX	75654	12/30/2020 0:00	12/31/2020 0:00	LOOP 390 AT INMAN	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/24/2021
MPE	19767	101	0	COCO SHAWN ANTHONY	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/15/2020 0:00	05/18/2020 0:00	BOLIVAR	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	Guilty	Guilty	03/24/2021
MPE	19767	1080	0	COCO SHAWN ANTHONY	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/15/2020 0:00	05/18/2020 0:00	BOLIVAR	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	Guilty	Guilty	03/24/2021
MPE	19767	1119	0	COCO SHAWN ANTHONY	MARSHALL	TX	75670	05/15/2020 0:00	05/18/2020 0:00	BOLIVAR	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	Guilty	Guilty	03/24/2021
MPE	18266	1051	0	BERRYHILL ISAAC	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/14/2020 0:00	12/15/2020 0:00	VICTORY AT MURRAY	FAIL TO REGISTER REGISTRATION DISPLAYED	No Contest	Guilty	03/25/2021
MPE	18510	1007	0	RAIMEY MATTHEW RYAN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/21/2021 0:00	03/22/2021 0:00	PINECREST AT MURRAY	NO CONTROL SPEED ACCIDENT	No Contest	Guilty	03/25/2021
MPE	22127	1002	0	CHEESE TEARRA JHNAE	LAKEWOOD	CA	90715	11/22/2019 0:00	11/22/2019 0:00	PINECREST AT ADDIBELLE	SPENDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/25/2021
MPE	22406	1080	0	HERNANDEZ MIRIAN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/16/2021 0:00	03/17/2021 0:00	S EAST END AT EL YSIAN FIELD	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/25/2021
MPD	115518	102	0	WHITAKER TIFFANY ROCHELLE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	04/09/2013 0:00	04/15/2013 0:00	E END BLVD @ LONA LANE	2ND NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPD	115518	1035	0	WHITAKER TIFFANY ROCHELLE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	04/09/2013 0:00	04/15/2013 0:00	E END BLVD @ LONA LANE	EXP VEHICLE INSPECTION	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPD	118459	104	0	MOODY SHANNON NINETTE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/29/2014 0:00	03/31/2014 0:00	MEDILL @ S GROVE	4TH NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPD	118459	1111	0	MOODY SHANNON NINETTE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/29/2014 0:00	03/31/2014 0:00	MEDILL @ S GROVE	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE INVALID	Guilty	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPD	119737	1005	0	VALDEZ MARK EDDIE	POST	TX	75035	05/21/2015 0:00	05/22/2015 0:00	POPLAR @ TWYMAN	SPEEDING SCHOOL ZONE	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPD	122656	101	0	LEWIS KETETTE	TYLER	TX	75701	04/04/2015 0:00	04/20/2015 0:00	H20 615 W HWY	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPD	122656	1080	0	LEWIS KETETTE	TYLER	TX	75701	04/04/2015 0:00	04/20/2015 0:00	H20 615 W HWY	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPD	2021605	1020	0	HOWARD RODERICK SHELBY	MARSHALL	TX	75670	08/18/2020 0:00	08/19/2020 0:00	N BISH				

MPE	25690	1070	0	WILLIAMS,GREGORY ROSHUN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/14/2019 0:00	09/16/2019 0:00	E GRAND AT N EAST END	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	25690	1129	0	WILLIAMS,GREGORY ROSHUN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/14/2019 0:00	09/16/2019 0:00	E GRAND AT N EAST END	UNRESTRAINED CHILD < 8 YOA	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	27476	1070	0	LUCAS,BOBBY ALVIN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/12/2021 0:00	03/15/2021 0:00	E GRAND AT N EAST END	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	27480	1051	0	FULLER,HENRIETTA DENISE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/12/2021 0:00	03/15/2021 0:00	UNIVERSITY AT ALLEN	FAIL TO CONTROL SPEED ACCIDENT	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
CC	244	1025	0	MCCOWAN,DARRON LUNYE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	06/22/2018 0:00	12/19/2018 0:00	1404 JULIE ST	ASSAULT BY CONTACT	pending	Guilty	03/26/2021
CC	245	2025	0	MCCOWAN,DARRON LUNYE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	06/22/2018 0:00	12/19/2018 0:00	1404 JULIE ST APT 125B	ASSAULT BY CONTACT	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	866	101	0	RUDD,KEOSHA RACHELL	MARSHALL	TX	75670	01/18/2019 0:00	01/22/2019 0:00	S WASHINGTON	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	18963	101	0	HANEY,ROBERT CHARLES ALEX	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/20/2021 0:00	03/22/2021 0:00	ALAMO AT TRAVIS	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	19953	1002	0	ROBERTS,EMILY WALYNN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	12/04/2020 0:00	12/07/2020 0:00	MLK AT W HOUSTON	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	22664	101	0	JONES,WILLIAM GORDON	MARSHALL	TX	75640	09/26/2019 0:00	09/27/2019 0:00	EAST END AT KARNACK	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	23473	101	0	GEORGE,SHANA SHERWE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/16/2021 0:00	03/17/2021 0:00	GROVE AT W HOUSTON	SPEEDING 16-30	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	24762	1103	0	KOURIAN,COLETTE ANN	LONGVIEW	TX	75604	12/16/2020 0:00	12/17/2020 0:00	E GRAND AT DAVIS	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	27093	1103	0	WILKINSON,CLAUDINE MORROW	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/09/2020 0:00	07/10/2020 0:00	S WASHINGTON AT POPE	SPEEDING 1-10 OVER LIMIT	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	28027	1001	0	TAMPLIN,TIFFANY ANN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	11/21/2020 0:00	11/23/2020 0:00	W HOUSTON AT N EAST END	SPEEDING 1-10 OVER LIMIT	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPE	28027	1001	0	CASAREZ VAZQUEZ,MIGUEL A	MARSHALL	TX	75672	07/24/2021 0:00	07/28/2021 0:00	LOOP 390 AT INMAN	They Less Than One Hundred Dollars	No Contest	Guilty	03/26/2021
MPD	108087	1029	0	WESLEY,JAZMINNE DESHAY	KARNACK	TX	75661	04/21/2015 0:00	04/24/2015 0:00	HOUSTON @ FULTON	RAN STOP SIGN	Guilty	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPD	108087	1029	0	WESLEY,JAZMINNE DESHAY	KARNACK	TX	75661	04/21/2015 0:00	04/24/2015 0:00	HOUSTON @ FULTON	3RD NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	Guilty	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPD	111223	1111	0	JOHNSON,AMBER	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/10/2012 0:00	02/13/2012 0:00	HWY 59 @ 43 N	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE INVALID	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPD	117424	101	0	FISHER,SHANQUA S	MARSHALL	TX	75670	06/20/2013 0:00	05/28/2013 0:00	MLK @ W GRAND	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPD	124676	1070	0	ALEXANDER,DEVIN	JEFFERSON	TX	75657	07/31/2015 0:00	08/07/2015 0:00	GRAND @ BLANCHE	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPD	124630	2021	0	WESLEY,JAZMINNE DESHAY	MARSHALL	TX	75670	06/22/2017 0:00	05/25/2017 0:00	1901 ORIS	DISORDERLY CONDUCT FIGHTING	pending	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPD	125565	1036	0	ANDERSON,CLENTON RAY JR	MARSHALL	TX	75670	06/24/2017 0:00	06/29/2017 0:00	BETH ANN @ S WASHINGTON	EXP.VEHICLE REGISTRATION	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPD	177199	1080	0	BOWMAN,PATRICIA DENISE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	06/06/2017 0:00	06/07/2017 0:00	700 BLK W. GRAND	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	Guilty	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	581	3007	0	BOWMAN,PATRICIA DENISE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	10/11/2015 0:00	10/12/2015 0:00	2500 S EAST END	1st Excessive noise	Guilty	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	3367	1080	0	PRYOR,BEULAH	HALLSVILLE	TX	75650	11/20/2017 0:00	11/21/2017 0:00	W HOUSTON AT N BISHOP	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	8259	1070	0	BRIGHTMAN,JESSIE JAMES	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/09/2017 0:00	03/13/2017 0:00	W PINECREST AT ROSBOROUGH	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	8899	1070	0	ANDERSON,CLENTON RAY JR	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/17/2017 0:00	09/18/2017 0:00	E GRAND AT N EAST END	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	11671	1040	0	JONES,LADARRUS ANTONIE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/11/2018 0:00	09/12/2018 0:00	W EMORY AT ROSBOROUGH SH	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	12023	1086	0	STARIS,DAMYSIA SHANEE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/11/2018 0:00	07/12/2018 0:00	W HOUSTON AT MILK	F.T.Y.R.O.W. TURNING LEFT	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	17910	101	0	MURPHEY,RANDALL	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/09/2020 0:00	12/11/2020 0:00	1800 HOUSTON	VIOLATION DRIVERS LICENSE RESTRICTION	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	17937	1131	0	ROMAN,MARITZA	MARSHALL	TX	75670	02/23/2021 0:00	02/23/2021 0:00	BOLIVAR AT VIRGINIA	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	17941	3043	0	KECK,ZACHARY WILLIAM	NEW CUMBERLAND	TX	29047	03/04/2021 0:00	03/04/2021 0:00	BOLIVAR AT VIRGINIA	Disordered Traffic Control Device	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	18101	1002	0	SMITH,JACOREY DASHUN	HARLTON	TX	75651	05/01/2019 0:00	05/02/2019 0:00	1500 S EAST END	Parking - CV - Prohibited Area	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	18245	101	0	BRITTENINE,KENNETH RAY	MARSHALL	TX	75672	10/19/2020 0:00	10/19/2020 0:00	GARRETT AT PINECREST	SPEEDING 16-20	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	18322	101	0	CHERRY,KEITH WAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/11/2021 0:00	03/12/2021 0:00	EAST END AT JOHNSON	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	20000	1155	0	STAFFORD,CHRISTOPHER EDELL	KILGORE	TX	0	02/23/2021 0:00	02/23/2021 0:00	VIRGINIA AT BOLIVAR	Drove Around Barricade	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	20271	1080	0	KELLY,GLENDA RENE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	06/29/2020 0:00	06/30/2020 0:00	E TRAVIS AT WELLINGTON	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	20558	101	0	WASHINGTON,CALIB LAGERALD	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/17/2020 0:00	09/17/2020 0:00	EAST END AT PINECREST	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	20916	1058	0	BALTARZAR,JOAO JULIO C	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/28/2020 0:00	12/29/2020 0:00	W HOUSTON AT MAGNOLIA	PARKED IN LANE OF TRAFFIC	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	22875	1111	0	HARRIS,RAYVENE DANIELLE	LONGVIEW	TX	0	10/07/2020 0:00	10/08/2020 0:00	PINECREST AT WASHINGTON	DRIVING WHILE LICENSE INVALID	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	23465	1080	0	MORALES,JOSE ALEJANDRO	MARSHALL	TX	0	03/03/2021 0:00	03/04/2021 0:00	VICTORY AT JASPER	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	23468	1007	0	BOYD,DIANTE WAYNE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/03/2021 0:00	03/04/2021 0:00	2650 S EAST END	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	23482	1007	0	LOHMAN,DOMINIQUE PAIGE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/26/2021 0:00	03/29/2021 0:00	2650 S EAST END	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	24169	101	0	JONES,KERRY TURMAINE	KARNACK	TX	75661	12/07/2020 0:00	12/11/2020 0:00	VICTORY AT HARPER	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	24171	101	0	GUILLOTE,EMILY SUMMER	WASKOM	TX	75692	12/16/2020 0:00	12/16/2020 0:00	VICTORY AT JASPER	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	24171	1001	0	GUILLOTE,EMILY SUMMER	WASKOM	TX	75692	12/16/2020 0:00	12/16/2020 0:00	VICTORY AT JASPER	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	24187	101	0	FONTENOT,JOHN STEPHEN	IOWA	LA	70647	12/16/2020 0:00	12/17/2020 0:00	W GRAND AT N WASHINGTON	1ST NO LIABILITY INSURANCE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	24206	1080	0	HENDERSON,DEARIUS	MARSHALL	TX	75670	12/23/2020 0:00	12/28/2020 0:00	PINECREST	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27203	1007	0	ALEXANDER,BRANDI	LONGVIEW	TX	75604	08/19/2020 0:00	08/20/2020 0:00	WARREN AT AMBASSADOR	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27205	1007	0	GAONA,MARIA M	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/02/2020 0:00	09/03/2020 0:00	POPLAR AT 5TH	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27237	1007	0	KOPE,JTKA,JESSE JOHN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	09/12/2020 0:00	09/14/2020 0:00	E HOUSTON AT EDWARDS	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27257	1080	0	PERRY,JACOURIAN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/21/2020 0:00	11/23/2020 0:00	E GRAND AT N EAST END	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27278	1070	0	ATES,MALIK KELVON	MARSHALL	TX	75650	03/04/2021 0:00	03/05/2021 0:00	2700 E TRAVIS	Change lanes when unsafe	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27452	1098	0	LABBE CLAY THOMAS	CARENGRO	LA	70639	03/08/2021 0:00	03/09/2021 0:00	E HOUSTON AT EAST END	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27463	1070	0	LAWLESS,JAMES DAVID	DEBERRY	TX	75670	03/08/2021 0:00	03/09/2021 0:00	E HOUSTON AT HAZEL WOOD	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27464	1070	0	JONES,SHACARY MARIE	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/21/2021 0:00	03/22/2021 0:00	VICTORY AT MURRAY	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	18969	1007	0	HINES,MAKAYLA BEA	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/21/2021 0:00	03/22/2021 0:00	1600 VICTORY	SPEEDING 11-15	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	18911	1103	0	ANDERSON,SAMANTHA LYNN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/21/2020 0:00	07/21/2020 0:00	LAFAVETTE AT HOUSTON	SPEEDING 1-10 OVER LIMIT	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	20321	1029	0	MITCHELL,JASMINNE NICOLE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	07/21/2020 0:00	07/21/2020 0:00	LAFAVETTE AT HOUSTON	RAN STOP SIGN	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	20949	1070	0	COLE,TROY ANTHONY	MARSHALL	TX	75672	03/25/2021 0:00	03/29/2021 0:00	PINECREST AT EAST END	NO SEAT BELT DRIVER	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	22387	1080	0	JONES,TAMIKO LASHUN	MARSHALL	TX	75670	11/05/2020 0:00	11/09/2020 0:00	N BISHOP AT W RUSK	1ST NO VALID DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	24168	1103	0	MCKINLEY,KATIE ERIN	MARSHALL	TX	75672	11/16/2020 0:00	12/17/2020 0:00	E GRAND AT WARD	SPEEDING 1-10 OVER LIMIT	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27595	1056	0	MITCHELL,JASMINNE NICOLE	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/27/2021 0:00	03/29/2021 0:00	EAST END	PARKED IN FIRE LANE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021
MPE	27598	1104	0	OLVERA,ALFREDO	MARSHALL	TX	75670	03/27/2021 0:00	03/29/2021 0:00	2800 WW GRAND AT 100 MLK	EXPIRED DRIVERS LICENSE	No Contest	Guilty	03/30/2021

ITEM 5D

CONSENT AGENDA

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

MEMORANDUM

To: Mark Rohr, City Manager

From: Debbie Manuel, Acting Finance Director

Date: March 31, 2021

Subject: February Revenue and Expense Report Summaries – General Fund and Water and Sewer Enterprise Fund

Attached is the Revenue and Expense Report Summaries for February. This report provides current month, year to date, and budgeted amounts for major revenue categories and expenditures by department. The report also provides a percent of current budget. On average, a department will expend approximately 8.33% of its budget on a monthly basis and this can be used as a benchmark when reviewing this report

CITY OF MARSHALL
REV/EXP/BUD-SHORT REPORT-NEW
PERIOD ENDING: 2/2021

Account	CURRENT MONTH	YTD ACTUAL	PRIOR YTD	REVISED ADOPTED BUDGET	ADOPTED BUDGET	2/12 OF ADOPTED BUDGET	PERCENT OF ADOPTED BUDGET	REMAINING ADOPTED BUDGET AMT
GENERAL FUND								
REVENUES:								
TAXES	1,681,305	3,930,812	3,472,252	12,701,087	12,701,087	2,116,848	30.95	8,770,275
LICENSES & PERMITS	7,673	19,885	27,502	195,000	195,000	32,500	10.20	175,115
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	52,129	52,129	12,856	166,235	166,235	27,706	31.36	114,106
FEES	338,848	707,435	863,227	5,393,687	5,393,687	898,948	13.12	4,686,252
FINES & FORFEITURES	10,474	22,102	56,163	500,000	500,000	83,333	4.42	477,898
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	26,108	437,753	425,949	2,318,163	2,318,163	386,360	18.88	1,880,410
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUE	2,116,537	5,170,116	4,857,949	21,274,172	21,274,172	3,545,695	24.30	16,104,056
EXPENSES:								
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	36,446	67,483	97,907	549,766	549,766	91,627	12.28	482,283
FINANCE	31,218	62,231	71,866	531,062	531,062	88,510	11.72	468,831
POLICE	346,132	682,442	697,468	5,160,503	5,160,503	860,084	13.22	4,478,061
FIRE	323,674	742,331	808,219	4,251,100	4,251,100	708,517	17.46	3,508,769
PUBLIC WORKS	620,431	695,616	643,580	5,080,400	5,080,400	846,733	13.69	4,384,784
COMMUNITY & ECO DEV	36,584	75,678	85,050	667,049	667,049	111,175	11.35	591,371
SUPPORT SERVICES	79,440	146,848	141,959	858,934	858,934	143,156	17.10	712,086
TOURISM & CULTURAL ARTS	68,900	144,500	189,442	1,211,093	1,211,093	201,849	11.93	1,066,593
PARKS & RECREATION	21,636	49,460	59,074	425,832	425,832	70,972	11.62	376,372
NON DEPARTMENTAL	168,499	354,815	377,138	2,282,121	2,282,121	380,353	15.55	1,927,306
APPRAISAL DISTRICT			23,327	101,513	101,513	16,919		101,513
INTERFUND TRANSFERS				154,799	154,799	25,800		154,799
CAPITAL OUTLAY								
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENSES	1,732,960	3,021,404	3,195,030	21,274,172	21,274,172	3,545,695	14.20	18,252,768
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	383,577	2,148,712	1,662,919					-2,148,712

CITY OF MARSHALL
REV/EXP/BUD-SHORT REPORT-NEW
PERIOD ENDING: 2/2021

Account	CURRENT MONTH	YTD ACTUAL	PRIOR YTD	REVISED ADOPTED BUDGET	ADOPTED BUDGET	2/12 OF ADOPTED BUDGET	PERCENT OF ADOPTED BUDGET	REMAINING ADOPTED BUDGET AMT
WATER & SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND								
REVENUES:								
GRANTS								
PERMITS & FEES			789	1,752	11,400	1,900	6.92	10,611
WATER & SEWER CHARGES	609,042	1,200,510	1,516,978	9,487,993	9,487,993	1,581,332	12.65	8,287,483
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	3,026	3,197	6,599	42,000	42,000	7,000	7.61	38,803
TOTAL W&S REVENUE	612,068	1,204,496	1,525,329	9,541,393	9,541,393	1,590,232	12.62	8,336,897
EXPENSES:								
ADMINISTRATION	25,186	51,704	58,123	322,998	322,998	53,833	16.01	271,294
WATER PRODUCTION	97,277	166,846	212,920	1,242,498	1,242,498	207,083	13.43	1,075,652
DISTRIBUTION/COLLECTION	113,126	199,717	232,548	2,723,210	2,723,210	453,868	7.33	2,523,493
WASTEWATER TREATMENT	79,211	166,846	168,111	1,350,104	1,350,104	225,017	12.36	1,183,258
WATER BILLING	41,110	67,315	73,463	521,343	521,343	86,891	12.91	454,028
ENGINEERING	2,200	4,935	6,086	32,093	32,093	5,349	15.38	27,158
NON DEPARTMENTAL	102,249	207,641	269,755	1,110,336	1,110,336	185,056	18.70	902,695
INTERFUND TRANSFERS		403,383	396,250	2,238,811	2,238,811	373,135	18.02	1,835,428
TOTAL W&S EXPENSES	460,359	1,268,387	1,417,256	9,541,393	9,541,393	1,590,232	13.29	8,273,006
TOTAL WATER & SEWER FUND	151,709	-63,891	108,073					63,891

ITEM 5E

CONSENT AGENDA

REPORT ON 2020 PROGRAM YEAR CDBG-COVID FUNDS AND ACTIVITIES



CDAC Agenda Information Sheet
April 8, 2021

Agenda Item

To report to City Council regarding Program Year 2020 Activities.

Background & Summary of Request:

The City's Community Development Block Grant program year runs from June 1st to May 31st, therefore our 2020 program year has almost completed, our goal is to have all programs/projects completed and reimbursements processed by June 30th. Below is a chart that identifies activities funded for PY 2020, the funding amounts, and expenditures up to April 8, 2021.

Project/Activity	Approved Allocation	Expenditures as of 03/17/2021	Unencumbered Amount
Code Enforcement	\$68,000.00	\$44,307.44	\$23,692.56
Administration	\$72,260.00	\$42,852.42	\$29,407.58
Boys & Girls Club	\$16,250.00	\$11,531.07	\$4,718.93
Food Bank	\$12,000.00	\$7,963.92	\$4,036.08
Harrison County Literacy Center	\$15,000.00	\$8,523.31	\$6,476.69
Housing Rehabilitation	\$100,000.00	\$55,250.73	\$44,794.27
Demolition & Blight Removal	\$68,000.00	\$65,392.12	\$2,607.88
Total Allocated:	\$351,510.00		

Background & Summary of Request:

CDBG-CV Program Background

The national objective of the CDBG program is to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities principally for low- and moderate-income persons. CDBG goals include:

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2. Eliminating blighting influences and the deterioration of property, neighborhoods and public facilities in low- and moderate-income areas; and
3. Ensuring decent, safe, sanitary housing for low- and moderate-income residents.

Eligible CDBG-CV activities must comply with the general CDBG national objective and goals, while addressing needs that are directly related to the effects of COVID-19.

The total amount of funds received for this activity totaled \$212,544.00. CDBG-CV funding is to augment earlier funding for grants to small businesses and micro-businesses that have been or are being negatively impacted by COVID-19.

Project/Activity	Approved Allocation	Expenditures as of 04/8/2021	Unencumbered Amount
CDBG-CV Administration	\$42,508.00	\$8,705.12	\$33,802.88
CDBG-CV Subsistence Assistance	\$24,000.00	\$0.00	\$24,000.00
CDBG-CV Economic Development	\$138,536.00	\$67,448.40	\$71,087.60
CDBG-CV Hazard Mitigation (Anointing Grace Ministries)	\$7,500.00	\$7,475.63	\$24.37
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ITEM 6A

PROCLAMATION

**PRESENTATION OF A PROCLAMATION
DECLARING THE MONTH OF APRIL
2021 AS “SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS
AND PREVENTION” MONTH**

MEMORANDUM

To: Members of the City Council

From: Mark Rohr, City Manager

Date: March 31, 2021

Subject: Proclamation Declaring the Month of April as "Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month"

Mayor Brown will present a proclamation declaring the month of April as "Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month".

A copy of the proclamation is attached.

PROCLAMATION



Sexual Assault Awareness Month Proclamation

WHEREAS, Sexual Assault Awareness Month calls attention to the fact that sexual violence is widespread and impacts women, men and children of all racial, cultural, and economic backgrounds in our community; and

WHEREAS, rape, sexual assault, and sexual harassment impacts our community, as shown by statistics indicating that one in five women and one in 67 men will be sexually assaulted at some point in their lives; and

WHEREAS, child sexual abuse prevention must be a priority to confront the reality that one in six boys and one in four girls will experience a sexual assault before age 18; and

WHEREAS, we must work together to educate our community about sexual violence prevention and holding perpetrators who commit acts of violence responsible for their actions; and

WHEREAS, the Women's Center of East Texas will join other victim service providers, criminal and juvenile justice agencies, health providers, and allied professionals in supporting survivors, speaking out against harmful attitudes and actions, and generating greater public awareness of the issues surrounding sexual assault; and

WHEREAS, Marshall, Texas strongly supports the efforts of national, state, and local partners, and of every citizen to actively engage in public and private efforts, including conversations about what sexual violence is, how to prevent it, how to help survivors connect with services, and how every segment of our society can work together to better address sexual violence.

NOW, THEREFORE, joining with anti-sexual violence advocates and support service programs, in our state and across the nation, in the belief that all community members must be part of the solution to end sexual violence, Marshall City Council does hereby proclaim that the month of April, 2021 be observed as Sexual Assault Awareness Month in Marshall, Texas.

Terri Brown, Mayor
Marshall City Council



ITEM 7A

PUBLIC HEARING

**CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING FOR
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT PROGRAM YEAR 2021
INCLUDING NEIGHBORHOOD
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**



Agenda Information Sheet

April 8th, 2021

Agenda Item

Consider approval of the Community Development Block Grant 2021 Program Year (PY) “Annual Action Plan”.

Background & Summary of Request:

On March 17th, 2021 the City’s CDAC along with the Director of Community & Economic Development conducted a Public Hearing regarding the proposed budget/annual Action Plan for the upcoming 2021 CDBG program. The Board approved the Action Plan unanimously and recommends it now to City Council.

On March 12, 2021 the Notice of Public Hearing was published for the March 17th Public Hearing and for today’s Public Hearing with the City Council. City Staff has not received any comments or questions regarding the proposed 2021 Action Plan.

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Tonight’s agenda item calls for the City Council to approve the Annual 2021 Action Plan.

Once approved, the plan will be forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for acceptance no later than 60 days after the City is officially notified about the PY 2021 funding award of \$349, 537.

As an addendum, staff estimates the City will have a \$31,881 Carry Over from PY 2020. Staff can and will add this amount to the funding award above cited for a “Grand Total” of **\$381,418** to be allocated among all approved CDBG activities.

Please find the Annual 2021 “Action Plan” below for your review and consideration. Thank you.

Fabio Angell, Director
Community & Economic Development

	Proposed 2021 Annual Action Plan	Estimated 2020 Carry- Over	TOTAL Available for PY 2021
Total Proposed By HUD	\$349,537	\$31,881	\$381,418.00

Category	Proposed Budget (By Category)	Sub Totals	TOTAL Available for PY 2021
ADMINISTRATION (20%)	\$ 69,907.00	\$ 69,907.00	
OTHER ACTIVITIES			
Housing Rehab	\$ 100,000		
Housing & Blight Removal	\$ 73,000		
Code Enforcement	\$ 68,000		
* Paint Program	\$ 10,000		
* Façade Improvements (New Town)	\$ 7,080		
Sub Total		\$ 258,080.00	
PUBLIC SERVICES (15%)			
- Boys & Girls Club	\$ 16,250		
- Marshall – Harrison County Literacy	\$ 10,000		
- Mission Marshall Food Bank	\$ 12,000		
- * Neighborhood Improvement Clean Up	\$ 14,181		
Subtotal		\$ 52,431.00	
Total Available PY 2021			\$381,418.00

* Programs specifically designed for New Town

ITEM 8A

PUBLIC HEARING AND ORDINANCE

**CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING AND
CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
PROVISIONS OF SECTION 32 “ZONING
ORDINANCE”**



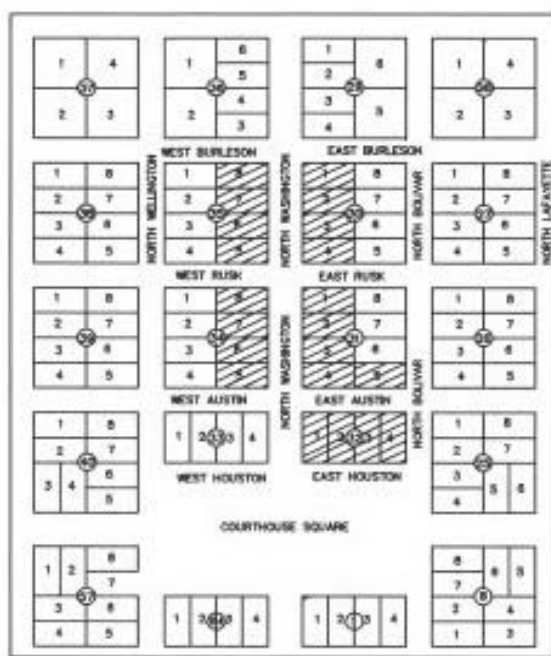
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The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval by a vote 6-0-0.

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Location Map:	



Background & Summary of Recommendation by the City's Historic Landmark Preservation Board:

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The following is staff's evaluation of these two (2) recommendations from the Historic Landmark Preservation Board to designate a historic sub district (i.e. zoning overlay), and to approve Design Standards specific to said sub-district:

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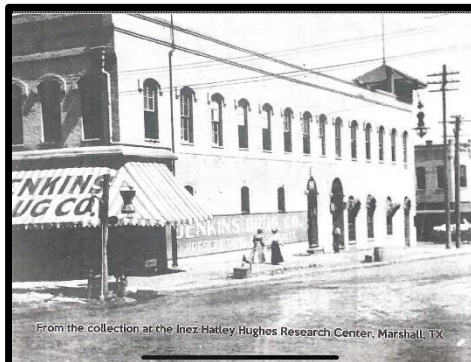
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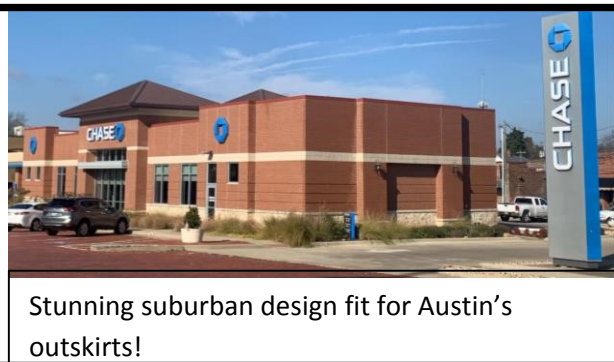
A renovation that obscured original features, and is out of character with downtown's historic architecture. A design geared for high traffic visibility along freeways.



Striking, very appropriate design for a modern downtown like San Antonio's !



From the collection at the Inez Hatley Hughes Research Center, Marshall, TX



Stunning suburban design fit for Austin's outskirts!



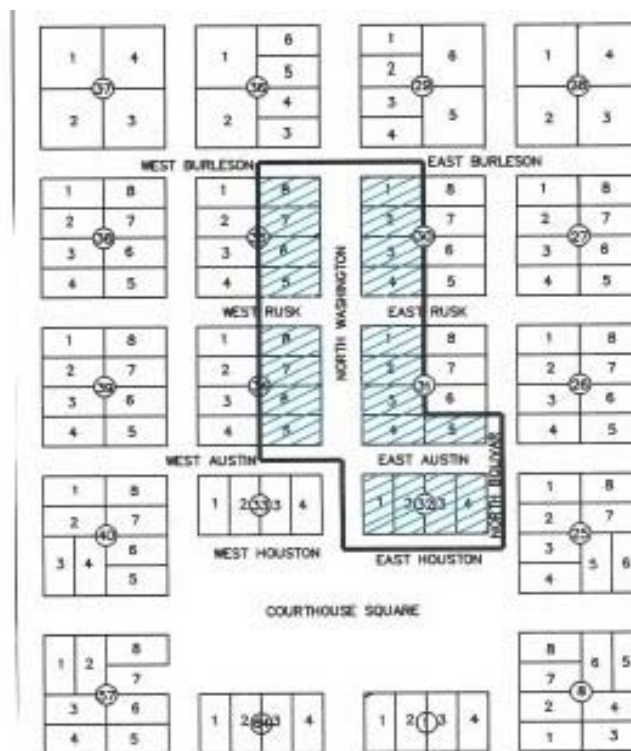
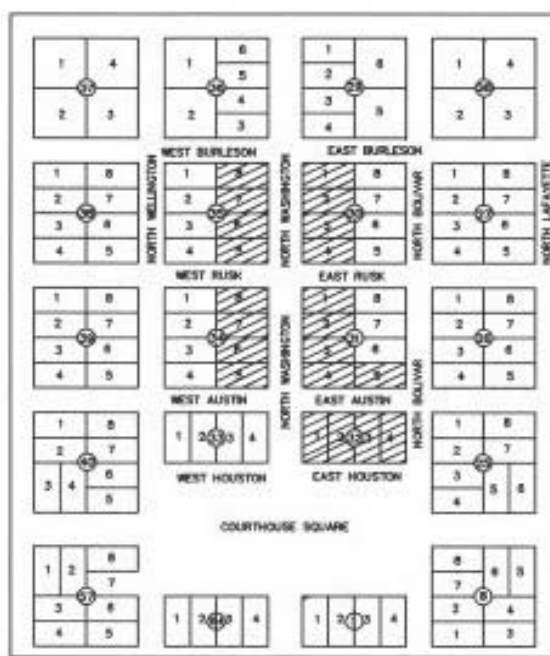


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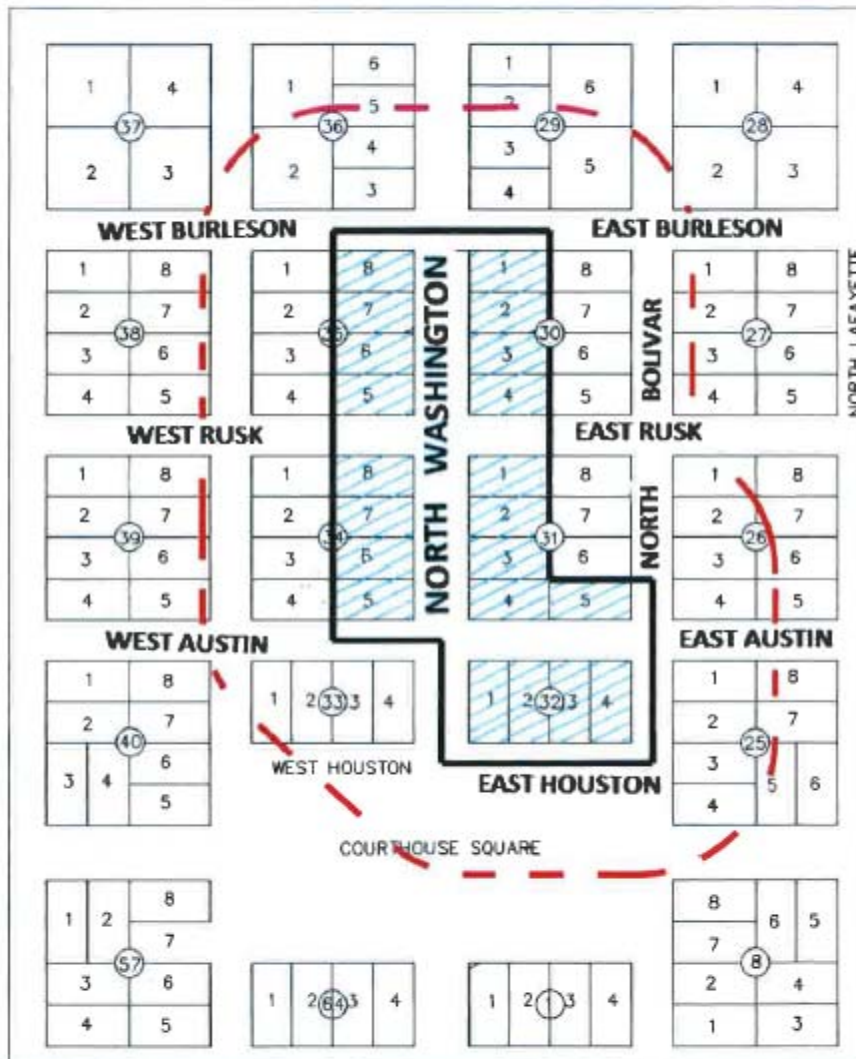
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 =Design Standards Shall apply

 =Property owners to be notified by mail



Case No. H-21-01
Scale: 1"=200'
Date: 2-15-2021

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS

Remarks: a request for
Historic Sub-district within the
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Design Standards

Applicant: City of Marshall

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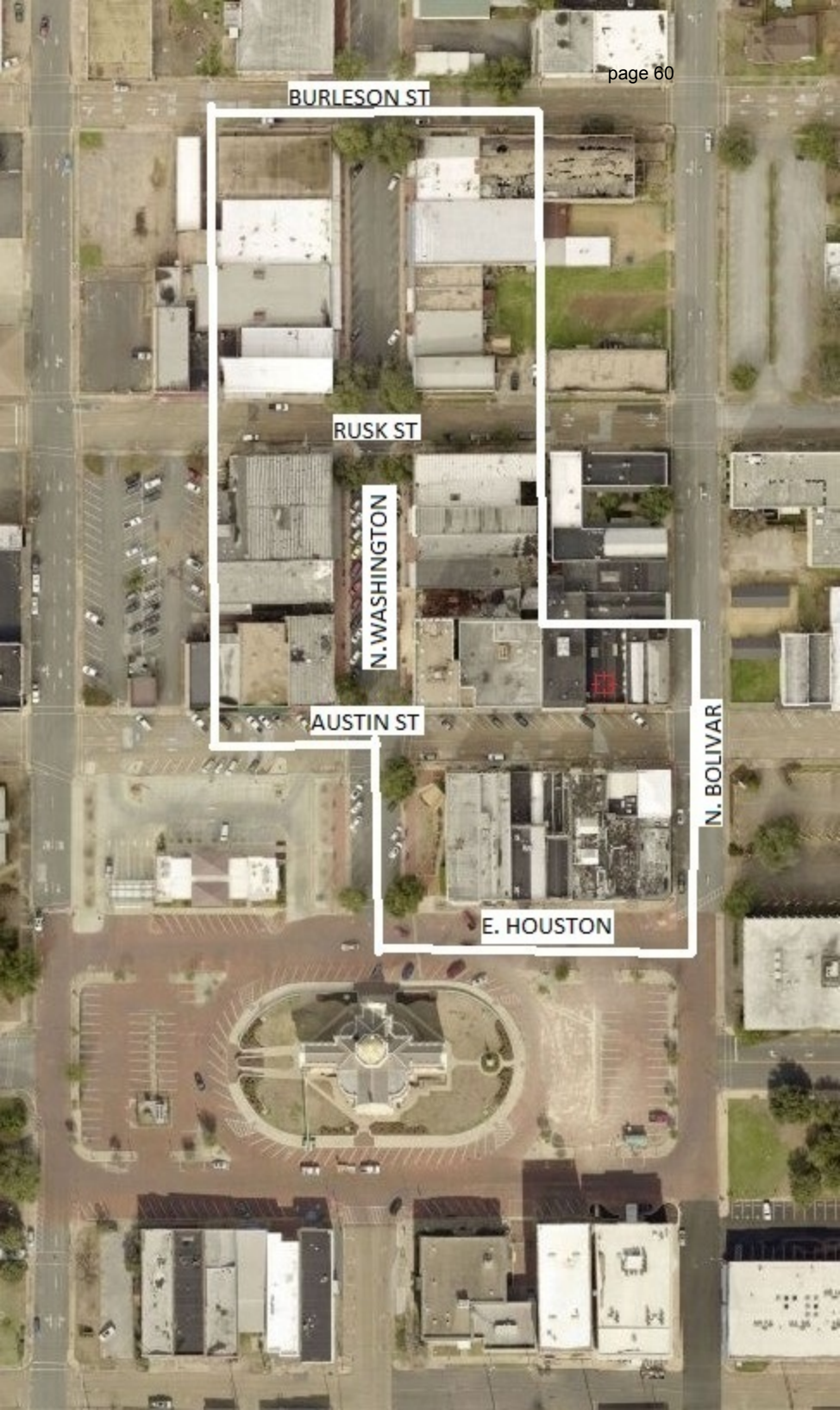
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E. HOUSTON

N. BOLIVAR





**Department of Planning and Development
401 S. Alamo Street
Marshall, Texas 75670
903-935-4456**

Case Number: H-21-01

February 05, 2021

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A copy of the vicinity map and the proposed historic sub-sub-district has been included with this notice. For additional information, please contact John Clark, Planner, or Fabio Angell, Director at the City's Community & Economic Development Department at 903-935-4407. Thank you.



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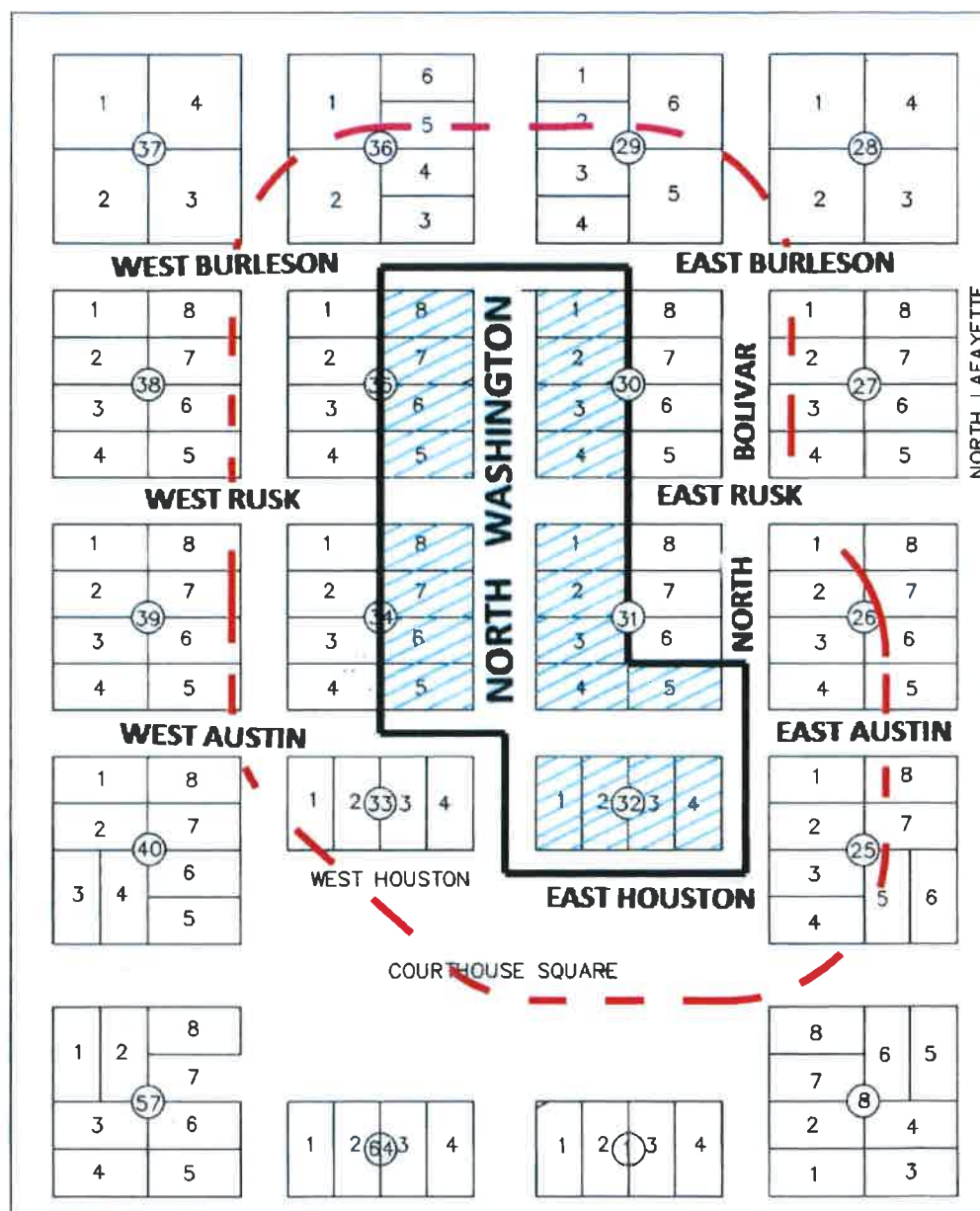
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You have received this notice because you are a property owner within the proposed Historic Sub-district and listed on the most recently approved municipal tax roll in accordance with Section 212.015(b) of the Texas Local Government Code. By statute, we are attaching an Impact Statement because your property is included in the historic sub-district and will be impacted by the proposed Design Standards (See Exhibit "A"). For additional information, you can visit our website or contact (903) 935-4456.

A copy of the vicinity map and the proposed historic sub-sub-district has been included with this notice. For additional information, please contact John Clark, Planner, or Fabio Angell, Director at the City's Community & Economic Development Department at 903-935-4407. Thank you.

 = Design Standards Shall apply

 = Property owners to be notified by mail



Case No. H-21-01

Scale: 1"=200'

Date: 2-15-2021

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS

Remarks: a request for

Historic Sub-district within the
downtown area and creating
Design Standards

Applicant: City of Marshall

"Proposed Designation of Historic Sub-district & Design Standards"

Dear Property Owner:

The City's Historic Landmark Preservation Board (heretofore referred to as The Board) met on January 25th to approve the designation of a certain area of downtown as a historic sub-district (See Map - "Attachment 1").

The Board's recommendation moves now to the City's Planning and Zoning Commission. The Commission shall conduct a public hearing as provided in the comprehensive zoning ordinance to consider said recommendation. Further, the Board is proposing a set of criteria for the required preservation of the exteriors of the premises located within said sub-district.

Please find below a statement describing the impact that a historic designation of your property may have on you, the owner, and your property.

ONE. The Board's proposed Design Standards may be applied to any structure on your property after the designation is completed. **NOTE: Neither immediate compliance nor immediate alteration to existing structures is required.** Only that any exterior alterations henceforth be approved through the issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness. The regulations that may be applied are included in the proposed Design Standards. These Design Standards are included with this notice in the attached "Exhibit A". Upon issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness, any proposed project will be eligible to a number of benefits. See sections 3-5 below.

TWO. Please note that the following procedures for designating a historic sub-district in the downtown area are so specified, as per city code. These procedures include:

- a. The process for designating a historic sub-district has been initiated by the Board and action to recommend designation of said district has been listed on a properly posted agenda for consideration by the Board;
- b. The Board took action and recommended specific criteria (i.e. Design Standards) for the required preservation of the exteriors of the premises within the recommended sub-district;
- c) All properties located within the proposed sub-district will be subject to design review by the City's Historic Landmark Preservation Board via a Certificate of Appropriateness (Sec. 32A-7. - Certificate of appropriateness review).
- d) The City's Planning and Zoning Commission shall hold a public hearing as provided in the comprehensive zoning ordinance of the city to consider the Board's recommendation to create a sub-district and to adopt Design Standards specific to said district;
- e) At the conclusion of the hearing, the Planning and Zoning Commission shall set forth in writing its recommendation, including the findings of fact that constitute the basis for its decision and shall transmit such recommendation to the city council;
- f) After notice and public hearing, as required by law in a zoning case under the comprehensive zoning ordinance, the City Council may by ordinance designate an historic landmark sub-district and adopt Design Standards, specific to said district.

THREE. There are a number of tax benefits at state and federal levels that may be applied to properties within the proposed designated area depending on whether a given property is ‘eligible’ to the National Register of Historic Places;

FOUR. Please note, the City shall also be proposing a Façade Grant of up to \$5,000 for properties located within the designated sub-district in addition to up to \$2,500 in in-kind funding to cover technical assistance costs from the Texas Historical Commission’s Texas Main Street Program Design Assistance Office;

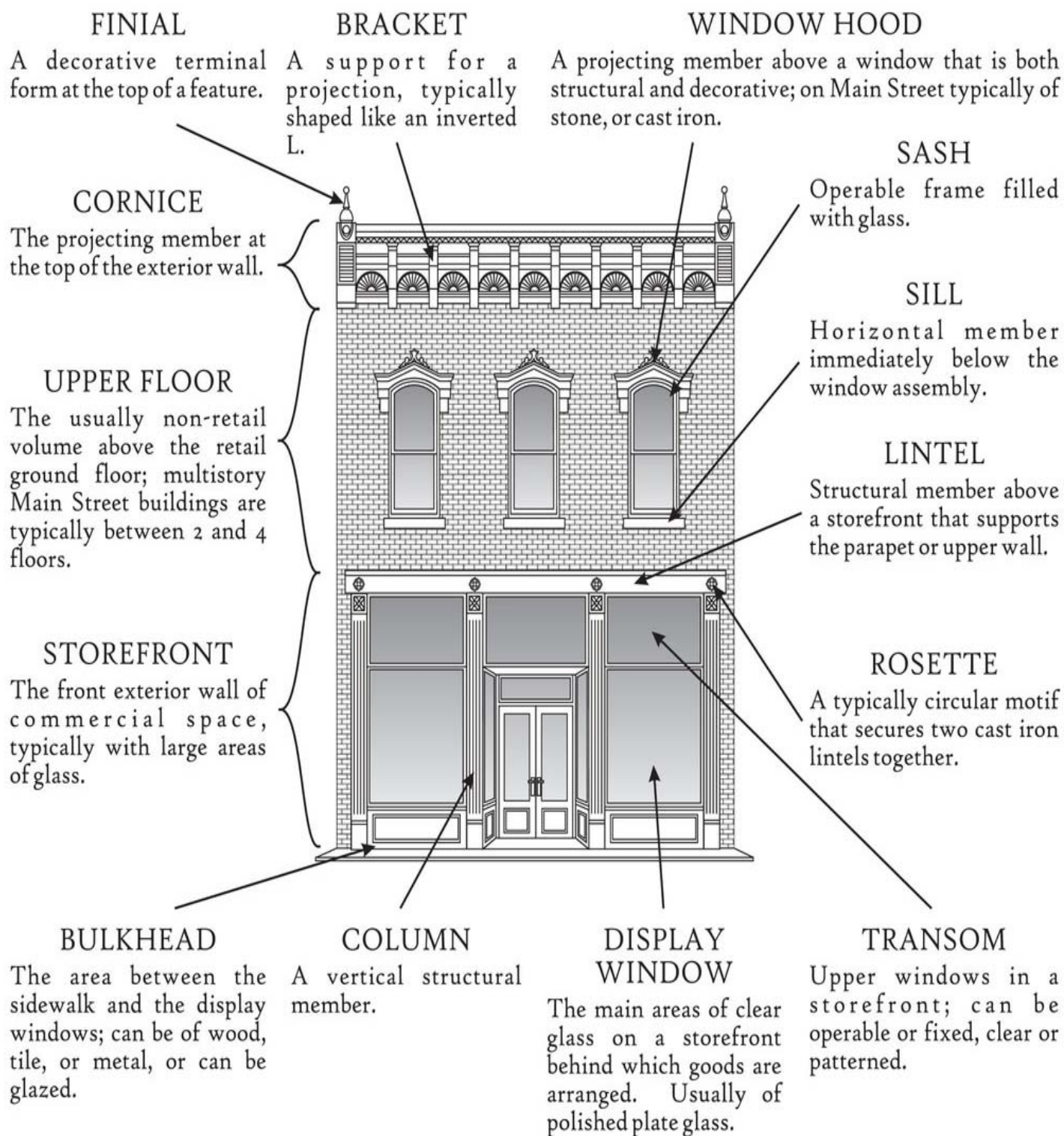
FIVE. Property owners have the right to withdraw consent at any time during the process for designating the historical sub-district cited above, and/or for adopting Design Standards for said district.

The proposed Design Standards are attached below as “Exhibit A”.

‘EXHIBIT A’

Design Standards

ANATOMY OF A MAIN STREET BUILDING IN
MARSHALL, TEXAS



Design Standards

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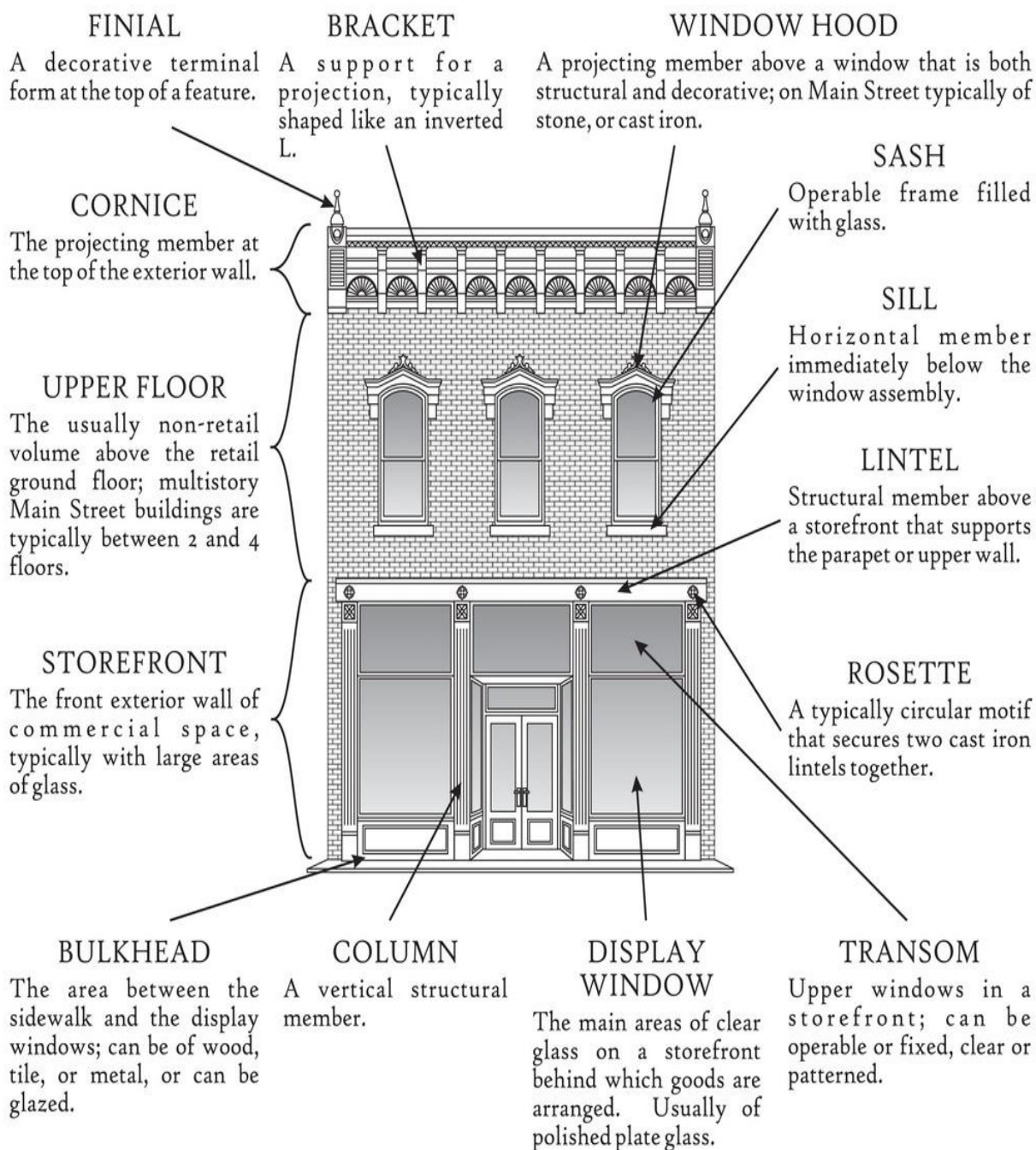


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Why Do We Need Design Standards ?



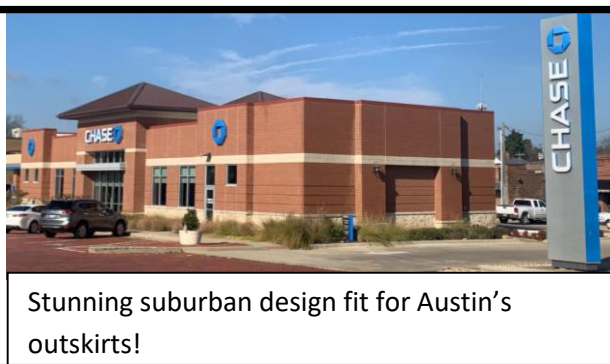
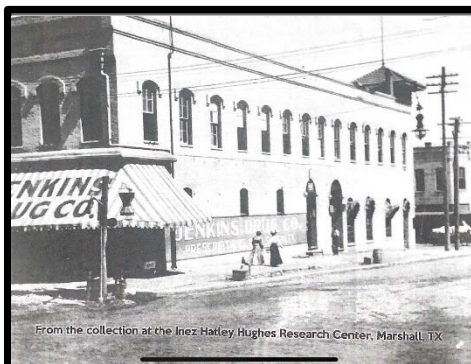
A monumental building with very distinct character. A symbol to the architectural wealth of the City's historic downtown.



A renovation that obscured original features, and is out of character with downtown's historic architecture. A design geared for high traffic visibility along freeways.



Striking, very appropriate design for a modern downtown like San Antonio's !



Stunning suburban design fit for Austin's outskirts!

Introduction

Design Standards and additional information provide property owners and merchants in downtown guidance on improving building facades and other structural and visual elements.

Because downtown consists of many individual stores and businesses, it is important that all storefronts and general building improvements be undertaken in a coordinated manner.

The basic premise of all design standards is to create an overall visual image for the entire commercial area that is uniform and in line with the preservation of the City's architectural heritage.

Adherence to these standards will enhance the visual appeal of downtown and contribute to its overall revitalization by making it a more profitable, more productive place to do business.

The standards permit a range of options within a coordinated, uniform framework so that creativity and variety in design are encouraged.

Before carrying out any improvements, property owners must obtain a Certificate of Appropriateness from the Historic Landmark Preservation Board before all necessary City permits and approvals in order to ensure compliance with city Code.

The Standards will evolve and change as they are utilized, projects are completed and additional graphic examples are included. This is a living document.

CONDUCTING A SUCCESSFUL DESIGN REVIEW MEETING.

Many major preservation decisions are ultimately decided by the City's HLPB.

The City's Historic Landmark Preservation Board (HLPB) is tasked with taking the lead in reviewing and approving a project, subject to enabling ordinances that establish its authority, membership, procedures and qualifications. The HLPB must strike a delicate

balance between individual property rights & taste against the public interest in preserving the character & structures of Marshall's historic areas. As with all decisions involving something as intensely personal as a person's property, tact, empathy and understanding are critical to avoiding escalated emotions & confusion.

There are four basic factors that influence the quality of the review process:

- The clarity of the design guidelines
- The operating style of the review committee
- Consistent review procedures
- Documentation of decisions and their rationale

Within that above framework, here are some steps to keep in mind for making sure the meeting is clearly presented and that the design criteria in the ordinance and local design guidelines that have been adopted are precisely followed.

1. Remember that the purpose of the meeting is to make a decision. Keep this objective paramount. Not only that, the decision should be made in a timely manner, and it should be stated clearly. The commission should enter the review meeting with a willingness to discuss, but always within the context of the design review criteria or standards.
2. Focus on the big issues, not on personal biases or petty details. This means that reviewers must distinguish between a design concept that they may dislike personally, but that meets the design criteria and guidelines, and a design that is objectively inappropriate because it clearly violates the design criteria and guidelines.
3. Remember that the ordinance and standards that were adopted represent a consensus of residents, professionals, and political leaders, and that the commission's role is to administer them, not to draft new standards at every meeting.
4. Listen to the presentation by the applicant and his representatives. This provides the applicant with the opportunity to describe the project objectives and to show the intended design.
5. Ask for clarity of presentation content. Withhold design criticisms. First determine that everyone understands what has been presented. Ask questions about what the drawings mean, if necessary. Don't be embarrassed if technical information is not clear. It is your responsibility to be certain that you understand what has been presented.

7. If the documentation is complete, critique the proposal following the design criteria and guidelines. Use a checklist to see that you covered all the items, and ask for public comments as well. You should allow open discussion among the commission, applicant, and public, but keep it on track and avoid tangential issues that may be emotionally charged, but do not have direct bearing on the appropriateness of the design in terms of the criteria and guidelines.

8. When the discussions seem to be over, ask these questions of yourselves. First: "Have the criteria and guidelines been sufficiently met to merit an approval? You have two choices for an answer: "Yes" or "No." Second: "Which criteria and guidelines give you the basis for making this decision?" An approval or disapproval should be based on specific criteria in the ordinance, and you should be able to identify the critical ones. If you can answer these questions, you are ready for a vote!

9. Once you have voted, summarize the outcome clearly. Remember, you are not finished until you have a summary! Do not let the applicant leave without understanding what you have decided—approval, denial, a conditional approval, re-submission of a new design, etc.

10. Finally, thank the applicant for participating in the process. A successful design review meeting means that you have treated the applicant fairly by basing your decision—either way—squarely on the ordinance's design criteria, and the design guidelines written and adopted by your community.

In addition to these ten suggestions, the Board should also ensure a clear decision-making process that ensures each Board member has adequate opportunity to discuss the proposal. This can take a variety of forms:

The process of Review and Approval

- Begin discussion with staff reporting a summary of the project and any relevant observations. This may or may not include a staff recommendation regarding approval, disapproval or modification.
- Following the staff report, the Chair can entertain a motion immediately. However, the Chair should ensure there is opportunity for discussion prior to the Board members taking a vote. After all, Board members should feel comfortable enough with the information to make an informed judgment before voting.
- Board members can vote to amend motions as well before they are voted on, which present another opportunity for Board discussion. The pace of discussion and approach to motions is ultimately in the hands of the Chair; it is up to him or her to conduct the meeting in an efficient, clear and fair manner for both the applicant and other Board members.

Though these Design Standards will eventually apply in time to the City's entire historic downtown, as a first phase they will apply to the 200 N Washington Block and the 300 N Washington Block, as part of the City's downtown redevelopment plan.

The Standards is a living document that can evolve and change as graphics are added, areas applicable to the Standards are added, standards for streetscapes are added and successful projects are highlighted.

Possible Benefits for Building and Business Owners of Restoring, Rehabilitating or Preserving their Property

Increased Visibility

Revealed Historic Fabric

Greater Income Potential

Enhanced Property Appeal

Multiplier Effects: Additional Improvements are spurred in the Area

Increased Foot Traffic, First Time Customers

Improved Appearance (in the Area)

Increase Quality of Place Perception

Increase Quality of Life Perception

Increase Quality of Life Perception

Tax Credits at State and Federal Levels

Local Grants To Complete Façade Improvements

Positive Feedback from the Community

GENERAL PRINCIPLES

In most commercial areas the original buildings are the key to any major building improvement efforts. Because of their individual importance and because they establish the character of the area, these older structures warrant special consideration. The following general principles should be used to guide building treatment efforts.

- If introducing modern parts or mixing old and new elements on the outside of a building, make sure that its character is not spoiled in the process and, in general, get the advice from a design professional or preservation architect with experience in such work.
- Consider the scale, volume and texture of adjoining or adjacent structures in the restoration of your building.
- Uncover and/or restore original detail and materials where feasible. Where original construction has been removed, provide new construction of the same or similar materials and pattern to the original.
- Never try to make a building look older than it is. Such efforts merely substitute for the real thing. In the end, the results would not look genuine.
- It is usually preferable to retain genuine old work of several periods than to restore an entire building by new work to its appearance at a single selected period, unless there is some special significance to this period.
- Good contemporary design should be encouraged in new building construction. A well designed new building which is compatible with the old in its scale and use of quality materials is better than a fake antique.
- As a general rule, the Department of Interior's Standards for Preserving, Rehabilitating and Restoring historic properties are a good basis to guide historic property owners, preservation professionals and organizations, and government agencies at all levels on how to care for and protect the nation's historic properties. Below is a summary of these concepts and practices to follow in implementing the City's Design Standards.

Preservation as a Treatment

Preservation is defined as the act or process of applying measures necessary to sustain the existing form, integrity, and materials of an historic property. Work, including preliminary measures to protect and stabilize the property, generally focuses upon the ongoing maintenance and repair of historic materials and features rather than extensive replacement and new construction. New exterior additions are not within the scope of this treatment; however, the limited and sensitive upgrading of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems and other code-required work to make properties functional is appropriate within a preservation project.

When the property's distinctive materials, features, and spaces are essentially intact and thus convey the historic significance without extensive repair or replacement; when depiction at a particular period of time is not appropriate; and when a continuing or new use does not require additions or extensive alterations, Preservation may be considered as a treatment.

Standards for Preservation

The Standards will be applied taking into consideration the economic and technical feasibility of each project.

1. A property will be used as it was historically, or be given a new use that maximizes the retention of distinctive materials, features, spaces and spatial relationships. Where a treatment and use have not been identified, a property will be protected and, if necessary, stabilized until additional work may be undertaken.
2. The historic character of a property will be retained and preserved. The replacement of intact or repairable historic materials or alteration of features, spaces and spatial relationships that characterize a property will be avoided.
3. Each property will be recognized as a physical record of its time, place and use. Work needed to stabilize, consolidate and conserve existing historic materials and features will be physically and visually compatible, identifiable upon close inspection and properly documented for future research.

4. Changes to a property that have acquired historic significance in their own right will be retained and preserved.
5. Distinctive materials, features, finishes and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a property will be preserved.
6. The existing condition of historic features will be evaluated to determine the appropriate level of intervention needed. Where the severity of deterioration requires repair or limited replacement of a distinctive feature, the new material will match the old in composition, design, color and texture.
7. Chemical or physical treatments, if appropriate, will be undertaken using the gentlest means possible. Treatments that cause damage to historic materials will not be used.
8. Archeological resources will be protected and preserved in place. If such resources must be disturbed, mitigation measures will be undertaken.

Rehabilitation as a Treatment

Rehabilitation is defined as the act or process of making possible a compatible use for a property through repair, alterations, and additions while preserving those portions or features which convey its historical, cultural, or architectural values.

When repair and replacement of deteriorated features are necessary; when alterations or additions to the property are planned for a new or continued use; and when its depiction at a particular period of time is not appropriate, Rehabilitation may be considered as a treatment.

Secretary's Standards for Rehabilitation

The following Standards for Rehabilitation are the criteria used to determine if a rehabilitation project qualifies as a certified rehabilitation. The intent of the Standards is to assist the long-term preservation of a property's significance through the preservation of historic materials and features. The Standards pertain to historic buildings of all materials, construction types, sizes, and occupancy and encompass the exterior and the interior of historic buildings. The Standards also encompass related landscape features and the building's site and environment, as well as attached, adjacent, or related new construction. To be certified, a rehabilitation project must be determined by the Secretary to be consistent with the historic character of the structure(s) and, where applicable, the district in which it is located. The following Standards are to be applied to specific rehabilitation projects in a reasonable manner, taking into consideration economic and technical feasibility.

The Standards will be applied taking into consideration the economic and technical feasibility of each project.

1. A property will be used as it was historically or be given a new use that requires minimal change to its distinctive materials, features, spaces and spatial relationships.
2. The historic character of a property will be retained and preserved. The removal of distinctive materials or alteration of features, spaces and spatial relationships that characterize a property will be avoided.
3. Each property will be recognized as a physical record of its time, place and use. Changes that create a false sense of historical development, such as adding conjectural features or elements from other historic properties, will not be undertaken.
4. Most properties change over time; those changes that have acquired historic significance in their own right shall be retained and preserved.
5. Distinctive features, finishes, and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a historic property shall be preserved.

6. Deteriorated historic features shall be repaired rather than replaced. Where the severity of deterioration requires replacement of a distinctive feature, the new feature shall match the old in design, color, texture, and other visual qualities and, where possible, materials. Replacement of missing features shall be substantiated by documentary, physical, or pictorial evidence.
7. Chemical or physical treatments, if appropriate, will be undertaken using the gentlest means possible. Treatments that cause damage to historic materials will not be used.
8. Archeological resources will be protected and preserved in place. If such resources must be disturbed, mitigation measures will be undertaken.
9. New additions, exterior alterations or related new construction will not destroy historic materials, features and spatial relationships that characterize the property. The new work will be differentiated from the old and will be compatible with the historic materials, features, size, scale and proportion, and massing to protect the integrity of the property and its environment.
10. New additions and adjacent or related new construction will be undertaken in such a manner that, if removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the historic property and its environment would be unimpaired.

Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings

The Department of Interior's 117-page Guidelines assist in applying the Standards to rehabilitation projects in general; consequently, they are not meant to give case-specific advice or address exceptions or rare instances. For example, they cannot tell a building owner which features of an historic building are important in defining the historic character and must be preserved or which features could be altered, if necessary, for the new use. Careful case-by-case decision-making is best accomplished by seeking assistance from qualified historic preservation professionals in the planning stage of the project. Such professionals include architects, architectural historians, historians, archeologists, and others who are skilled in the preservation, rehabilitation, and restoration of the historic properties. These Guidelines are also available in PDF Format.

Restoration as a Treatment

Restoration is defined as the act or process of accurately depicting the form, features, and character of a property as it appeared at a particular period of time by means of the removal of features from other periods in its history and reconstruction of missing features from the restoration period. The limited and sensitive upgrading of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems and other code-required work to make properties functional is appropriate within a restoration project.

When the property's design, architectural, or historical significance during a particular period of time outweighs the potential loss of extant materials, features, spaces, and finishes that characterize other historical periods; when there is substantial physical and documentary evidence for the work; and when contemporary alterations and additions are not planned, Restoration may be considered as a treatment. Prior to undertaking work, a particular period of time, i.e., the restoration period, should be selected and justified, and a documentation plan for Restoration developed.

Standards for Restoration

The Standards will be applied taking into consideration the economic and technical feasibility of each project.

1. A property will be used as it was historically or be given a new use that interprets the property and its restoration period.
2. Materials and features from the restoration period will be retained and preserved. The removal of materials or alteration of features, spaces and spatial relationships that characterize the period will not be undertaken.
3. Each property will be recognized as a physical record of its time, place and use. Work needed to stabilize, consolidate and conserve materials and features from the restoration period will be physically and visually compatible, identifiable upon close inspection and properly documented for future research.
4. Materials, features, spaces and finishes that characterize other historical periods will be documented prior to their alteration or removal.

5. Distinctive materials, features, finishes and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize the restoration period will be preserved.
6. Deteriorated features from the restoration period will be repaired rather than replaced. Where the severity of deterioration requires replacement of a distinctive feature, the new feature will match the old in design, color, texture and, where possible, materials.
7. Replacement of missing features from the restoration period will be substantiated by documentary and physical evidence. A false sense of history will not be created by adding conjectural features, features from other properties, or by combining features that never existed together historically.
8. Chemical or physical treatments, if appropriate, will be undertaken using the gentlest means possible. Treatments that cause damage to historic materials will not be used.
9. Archeological resources affected by a project will be protected and preserved in place. If such resources must be disturbed, mitigation measures will be undertaken.
10. Designs that were never executed historically will not be constructed.

STOREFRONTS

Generally, it is the storefronts which are most likely to have been altered or completely covered or replaced over the years through architectural fads and commercial gimmicks. Aluminum storefronts have often been installed because of their modern appearance and low price. However, it is out of place in the architectural styling of the older structures and can be a source of accelerated decay. Although a few of these re-modelings are adequately designed, many are poorly done. Thus, restoration of the original storefront is recommended in order to make the storefront more attractive and accessible to shoppers.

Because the storefronts are most directly in view of passersby and shoppers, storefronts are perhaps the area of greatest need for restoration and renovation to keep them in a form which is compatible with the design of the rest of the building as well as that of the commercial area as a whole. Storefront renovation, which is in keeping with the original design, need not always be an act of academic restoration. When the original storefront remains, it should be reserved and repaired with little or no alteration. Where the shop windows, doors and columns have been considerably altered, the building owner should probe into and under the accumulation of 20th century veneers to ascertain if original frames, bulkheads, or other details still remain. The following guidelines are recommended in order to improve the appearance of the storefront and make it accessible to shoppers.

- Avoid choosing a "historic revival look" that is neither historically correct nor good design in the first place. If at all possible, the original styles of the building and/or area should be sought, not out-of-place "colonial" or other designs.
- Any original materials on the store's

facade, such as brick, stone, or glass, are also part of the building's architecture and should not be painted or covered over. If the original surface material of the building facade cannot be restored, new facing should be highly resilient, to avoid the necessity of repeated repairs. The new facing should also be compatible with the store's image and the rest of the structure. It should be less visually prominent than the store's windows or sign, so it does not compete with the "selling" features of the storefront. Imitation materials (such as permastone, scored brick, etc...) are generally not a suitable solution.

- Whenever changes are made to a store's facade, the original architectural elements of the first floor- the piers and cornice- should be retained, since they form the outline of the storefront.
- Electrical, plumbing and mechanical features should be eliminated from the store fronts where possible.
- Owners of one-story buildings, which are not part of a larger structure and therefore more easily overwhelmed by larger neighboring buildings, should take particular care to relate to the buildings on either side of them. The most effective approach for building owners in this situation may be to use similar storefront and sign designs to create a unified, attractive row of stores.
- Additions to a store's facade, such as a marquee or decorative door and window frames should be in keeping with the architecture of the building. However, mixing architectural styles (Colonial, Victorian, Spanish, etc...) creates a confusing appearance and is not recommended.

SAMPLE RESTORATIONS ACROSS TEXAS

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This is an appropriate use of local design standards. Windows and the upper façade are now exposed and in full view.

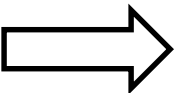
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Here, the transom windows and the full storefront are back in view. Colors and accents area appropriate.



STOREFRONT SECURITY DESIGN

Security after business hours is a concern for many business owners. Fortunately, a number of electronic security systems that do not significantly alter the character of a storefront are available. Those are that have glass breakage and motion detectors can be installed inside display windows and entries without altering the storefront. Another type using thin foil strips applied to the glass will slightly change the character of a storefront, but is not noticeable to the average eye.

Only after it has been determined that an electronic or interior non-electric security system is inadequate should a business or property owner consider installing exterior bars, grilles, or grates. If these types of security systems are used, a business owner should first consider installing retractable or removable grates on the inside of the display windows and doors. During business hours, the system should be retracted into housing that is designed to blend into the interior. If this option is appropriate, the housing should be designed to blend into the storefront cornice or piers. They should be located so that they do not obscure details or damage character-defining features. Open, rather than solid, grilles should be used so that police have visual access into the ground floor after business hours, and pedestrians can view merchandise.

STOREFRONTS AS SCREENING

The continuous "street wall" formed by the facades of abutting buildings must be preserved if at all possible. Even when a building may have to be demolished due to its unsalvageable condition, architecturally and/or historically significant storefronts should be stabilized and restored. The area behind the facade could be used for the construction of a new building or may temporarily be adapted for use as off-street parking.

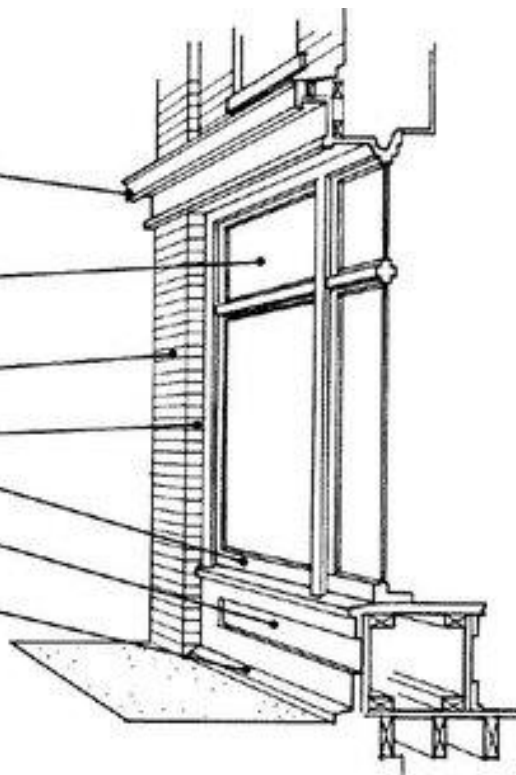
TIP: Residents and business owners are encouraged to register their surveillance system with the Marshall Police video Registration Program. This program allows residents and business owners to voluntarily register their previously installed video surveillance systems at their home or business. In the event of crime, this speeds up the process of detectives going door to door. Detectives will now be able to quickly determine where those systems are located and contact the home owner or business representative to ask them to review their video. Registration is voluntary and there is no cost associated with registering. Participants may retract their registration at any time. Participants will only be contacted if a criminal incident happens in the vicinity of their surveillance system.

WINDOWS (Part 1)

Next to the materials of the building, the windows - in shape, size, placement, and decorative trim - constitute the major element in creating the character of the building. They are what gives the building its impression of human occupancy, of life and activity, not unlike the eyes of a person. As such, the windows must be preserved and protected against needless alteration, boarding up, or elimination.

STOREFRONT WITH TRADITIONAL MATERIALS

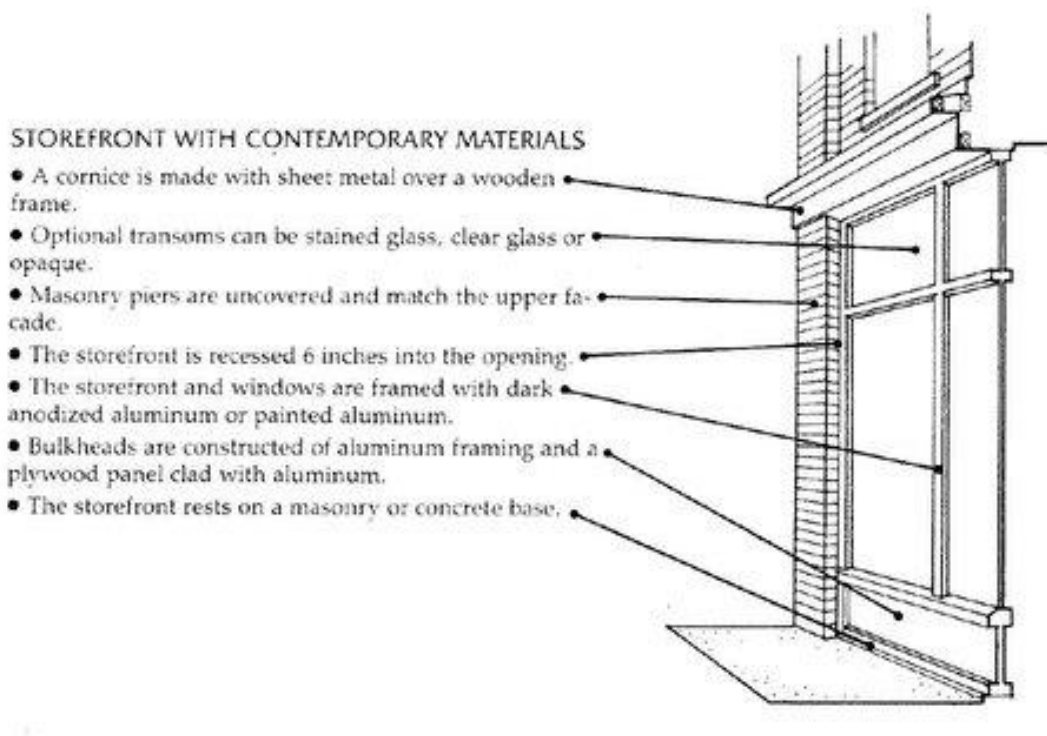
- A cornice can be constructed with wood framing, plywood and moldings with a sloping sheet metal cap to shed water. The cornice spans the top of the storefront, often covering a structural beam or unfinished brick.
- Transoms are optional design elements that help to break up the massive effect of very large sheets of glass. Transom windows can be clear, tinted or stained glass.
- Masonry piers are uncovered and match the upper facade.
- The storefront is recessed 6 inches into the opening.
- The storefront and windows are framed in wood. The sill slopes forward for drainage.
- The bulkheads are constructed with wood framing and a plywood back with trim applied to it.
- The storefront rests on a masonry or concrete base to prevent water damage.



- Windows that have previously been blocked in, boarded up, or painted should be restored to their original appearance, size and type. In some cases where original wooden frames cannot be duplicated, metal frames or similar profiles can be used. Factory painted finishes for aluminum are available. Clear (untreated) aluminum window frames or screens are not recommended.
- The scale and character of original windows should be maintained.
- Mechanical equipment such as air conditioning, exhaust fans and vents should not be placed in front of windows.
- Window glass generally should be clear, avoiding colors or plastic materials typical of modern manufacturing. Where original glass exists, protect it carefully.

WINDOWS (Part 2)

- Window tinting shall be limited to hiding mechanical equipment in the event that it cannot be placed elsewhere.
- Window openings should not be bricked in or boarded up.
- If in doubt about color, paint the moving parts of the windows cream or another appropriate light



color. This gives life to the building exterior by contrasting with the glazed "hole" of the window which is usually black in effect.

- The original stone sills and lintels are a major element in the success of the renovation process. They should be carefully cleaned and pointed along the adjacent masonry, with care taken not to destroy surface textures by harsh methods of cleaning, such as sandblasting.
- Window openings should not be bricked in or boarded up.

SAMPLE RESTORATIONS ACROSS TEXAS
USING APPROPRIATE LOCAL DESIGN STANDARDS

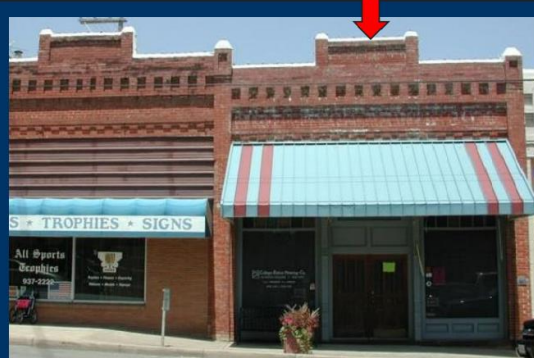
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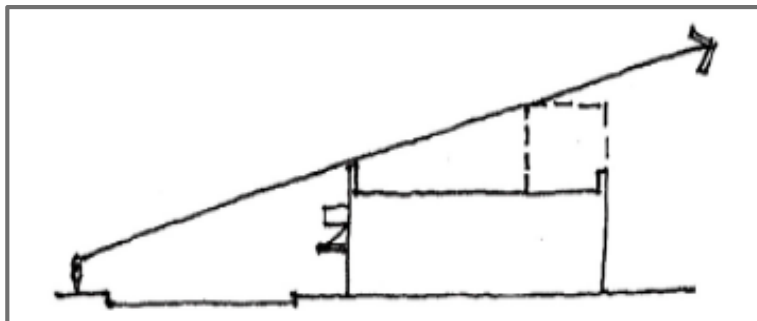


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ROOFS

- Functional elements such as antennas, flagpoles, chimneys, flashing, etc... should be kept clean, in good repair and as compatible with the building front as possible.
- If structurally possible, any mechanical equipment placed on a roof should be so located as to be hidden from view from the street. Equipment should be screened or painted so as to harmonize with the rest of the building. Likewise, vertical additions should be out of view (see graph below).



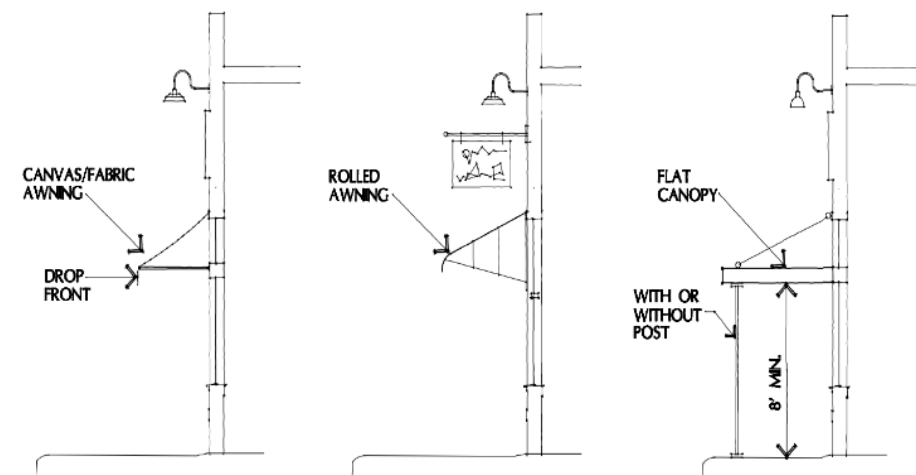
Vertical additions should be out of view from a person standing on the opposite sidewalk.

- Antennas should be located so as to be as inconspicuous as possible.
- Roofs should be kept free of signage, or any other elements which are not a permanent part of the building or a functional element of its mechanical or electrical system.
- Flashing (e.g. around chimneys and at parapets) which shows from the street, should be done in a manner which is effective yet inconspicuous. copper flashing allowed to weather, tinner's sheet or Terne roofing to be painted, or other materials should be quiet and neutral in color and non-glossy.
- Where a roof is visible, avoid bright colors when choosing roofing materials unless the roof is being considered a part of the buildings color scheme. Many otherwise effective color combinations have been spoiled by the introduction of green, violet, or pink-tinted asphalt shingles. Overly-colorful roofs also have the undesirable effect of drawing attention away from the more important parts of the building. Neutral gray roofs will allow a much wider selection of colors on the lower parts of the building - where it really counts - and provide a safety buffer against "over color". The darker tones of gray, such as charcoal, are particularly effective as a replacement for the traditional slates and combine with almost any color.

AWNINGS

Awnings can be important architectural devices which are both visually appealing and functionally useful in a commercial shopping area. They can add color and interest to the streetscape, and when coordinated, they can provide a unified image to the street. From a practical standpoint, awnings can also help reduce sun glare and its effects on storefronts as well as provide weather protection for pedestrians. Above all, awning styles formerly used in Marshall, may be used at existing buildings where based on historic precedent.

- Flat, light weight metal awnings and sloped, slatted aluminum awnings are not recommended. Where awnings are needed for glare, carefully designed vinyl or canvas awnings which are compatible with the architecture may be used. Modern awning canvas fabrics are made of synthetic fibers and quite colorfast. Flat awnings of appropriate scale and material are acceptable.
- Awnings should be weather resistant and flame proofed.
- The shape of the awning should be designed to fit the building's architecture. Distinctively shaped awnings, such as arches or round ended awnings, can be used when appropriate to add interest to a plain facade.
- No portion of the awning shall extend nearer than four (4) feet to the face of the curb line and should not be lower than eight (8) feet above the sidewalk. These distances may vary depending on the presence or streetscape features such as traffic signals, street trees and lampposts.



AWNING AND CANOPY STYLES



SIGNS

The function of the storefront sign is to inform the customer of the goods or services provided within. It can also express the individual character of the store. The sign message is most effectively conveyed by limiting the amount of information to the essentials. Too much information can be as ineffective as too little. A shopper should be able to read a sign at a glance, and not have to spend a lot of time trying to find the relevant facts.

Signs are not only proper in a commercial area, but if well-designed they can contribute positively to the area's character and flavor. In many cases, due to their close proximity and excessive verbiage and numbers, they become confused, ugly, and fail to deliver the messages that were intended. Signs that detract from an area include: the sign that is oversized for its job or its setting, the sign that is crudely designed or lettered or carelessly built or mounted, the sign that is merely painted on the building surface when the surface deserved better treatment and the sign that overwhelms with too much light or with animation or flashing.

It is not always easy to determine when a sign exceeds the limits of compatibility with its surroundings. What is desired is inventiveness, excellence of lettering, careful color coordination with the building, good mounting, readability, materials compatible with the building, lighting which is creative without being overwhelming and, where effective, the use of plaques, logos, and decorative devices.

Type Faces

Commercially available typefaces come in many styles. The possibilities should be explored thoroughly since the type style chosen for the store's sign can set the tone. A bold, solid letter design, for example, conveys a very different image from a light, delicate script letter.

The clarity and legibility of a sign can be enhanced by choosing an appropriate letter size and color, a compatible but contrasting background color, and a well-designed layout. Hand painted letters should be done by a highly skilled sign painter.



Materials

Reflective surfaces, such as glass or plastic, used as the background material of a sign should be carefully chosen, because they can sometimes cause unwanted reflections that can make the sign hard to read. Whatever the material used, the sign should be well constructed and easily maintained.

Horizontal Signs

The size and location of a horizontal sign is best determined by the architecture and scale of the building. The natural space for a horizontal sign is in the area defined by the piers (vertical support pieces) and the first-floor cornice (the flat or projecting horizontal piece that runs between the piers at ceiling level). The sign should logically fill or be contained within that space, so that it fits with the building's architecture. The tops of the windows on the first floor should not be covered by a horizontal sign, because it gives the storefront squeezed-down look.

Horizon or flat signs should be placed parallel to the building face and should not project more than 12" from the surface of the building and should not exceed in area two (2) times the width in feet of the frontage of the building. In calculating the permitted sign area, the sign frontage refers to the length of a building along a public way occupied by a separate and distinct use. Flat signs should not obscure or compromise important architecture elements.

Triangular, round, or freeform shapes, rather than the standard horizontal rectangle, may sometimes be effective on a storefront, but they should be carefully designed so they look well on their particular facades.

At a minimum, all signs must conform with City ordinances.

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AFTER



Projecting Signs

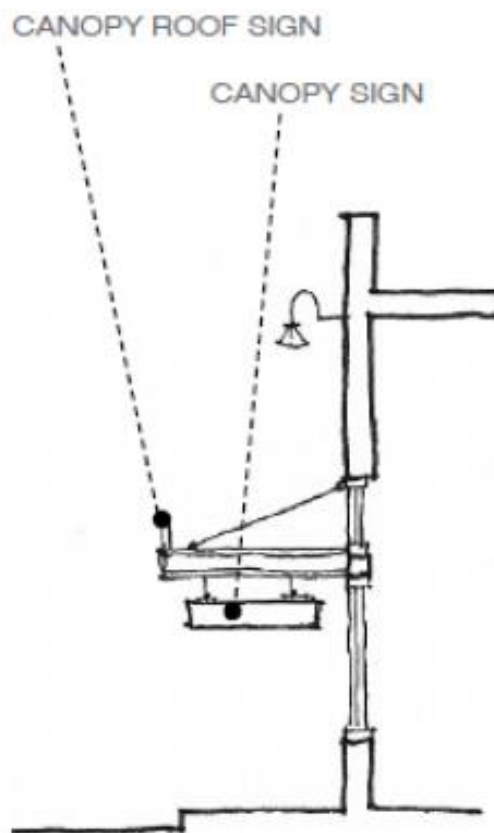
Effective design and placement of signs that project at right angles from a building require coordination among neighboring store owners. A row of projecting signs that are all at different heights and of different sizes and shapes, can create a jarring appearance and be confusing rather than informative. A better approach might be for all the buildings to have signs of compatible design, all placed at about the same height. Each message would then come through clearly.

The entire signage program for a store should be carefully thought through so that the projecting sign does not block the store's horizontal sign, if it has one. Often, this can be avoided by attaching the projecting sign to one of the piers. Additions hanging from projecting signs should be avoided, as they tend to look like an afterthought. The structures that support a projecting sign should be an attractive, integral part of the sign, or should be very simple and unobtrusive,

Three dimensional representations of objects --- the store's logo, or a symbol representing the goods or services available, such as tobacco, hardware, haircutting, etc. - can make very effective projecting signs because they can be unique to the particular store and can be unusual and eye-catching when seen from a distance.

Projecting signs should be maintained as close as possible to the building facade, and in size proportionate to height and width of the store front sidewalk and other vertical elements in the adjacent area. A projecting sign should not project higher than the bottom of the second story windows, and not less than eleven feet above grade. Projecting signs should not extend more than two feet beyond the building surface.

Any sign that extends more than 6 inches into public right-of-way will require an encroachment agreement from the City of Marshall.



GENERAL GUIDELINES

- No signs other than those identifying the property where they are installed or identifying the business conducted therein should be permitted. All lighting elements such as wires, conduits, junction boxes, transformers, ballasts switches and panel boxes should be concealed from view as much as possible.
- Content of signs should be limited to the name of the business, the use of conducted within the property, the store logo, and the retail area logo, if any.
- Rooftop signs, signs on or about the parapet of a building, billboards, or outdoor advertising signs painted or mounted on structures, except as otherwise described are prohibited.
- Temporary display window signs should not occupy over 20 percent of the window area. The window area includes signs placed within three (3) feet of the window and visible from the outside.
- Flashing, moving or portable signs other than barber poles are prohibited.

NOT PERMITTED:

- Signs exceeding 2 x width of building
- Rooftop signs
- Flashing or moving signs
- Projecting signs beyond 2'
- Free-standing signs (other than for auto service stations)
- Temporary signs for more than 20 days
- Product advertising signs

LIGHTING

In general, good lighting of a storefront and window at night can be good advertising, and should be considered along with the lighting of the signage. A storefront and its signs can be lit by a variety of methods. Light can come from spotlight, recessed fixtures or exposed globes, from the windows or from the sign itself. Signs can be illuminated by spotlights, by florescent tubing built into the sign, by individually lit letters, by solid letters placed in front of a lighted background, or it can consist of neon tubing spelling out the sign message.

In a small-scale, quiet neighborhood, it is best to stick to indirect lighting on signs, while in a large, busy shopping district back-lit signs and neon may be more appropriate and effective. Care must be taken in designing internally lighted signs, since their daytime appearance is totally different from their effect at night. Maintenance of such signs should also be considered; a lighted sign with burned-out bulbs can make a score look unattractive.

Recommended lighting methods are:

- Fully recessed down lights or wall washers in projecting metal box which run the full length of the store at the top of the sign zone.
- Shielded fluorescent lamps with diffusers in projecting metal box which runs the full length of the storefront at the top of the sign.
- Internally illuminated box signs and individual letters or back-lit "halo" letters
- "Gooseneck" incandescent, porcelain enamel reflector on bent metal tube arm, if well designed and compatible with the building.

Lighting methods not generally recommended are:

- Exposed fluorescent lighting
- Exposed quartz of mercury vapor lamps
- Exposed incandescent lamps

DOORS AND ENTERANCES

Where they still exist, original doors should be retained. If original doors are not available, new doors of similar design should be obtained. Many door manufacturers now market quality reproductions. These should not be mistaken for modern "Traditional" or "Early American" styles which are not historically accurate or appropriate. **Modern aluminum doors should be avoided.** Also, avoid over decorating the door. The door should reinforce that character of the building, as well as beckon shoppers inside. A handsome door knob or pull, a brass kick plate, or an attractive painted sign on the window is enough to make the door something special.

REAR AND SIDE WALLS

Most often, renovation and restoration are thought of as street front actions only. However, a successful renovation program must include all aspects of a building and site. The following standards should be applied to rear and side walls as well, if the side walls impact the overall character of the building.

- Remove unnecessary additions to each building, including signs, pipes, non-functioning grilles, antennas and electrical connections.
- Air conditioning units, garbage cans, and other necessary but unsightly things are often found at the rear and side of buildings. These features need to be attractively screened from view.
- Repointing of brick or masonry, painting of wood and reducing the clutter of mechanical equipment are required. On the main facades, avoid the use of extraneous materials, particularly those that simulate something else, such as cast plaster imitating stone or aluminum sheet imitating wood.

COLORS

One of the most important decisions building owners make is the choice of exterior color. By coordinating paint colors with those of neighboring structures, it is possible to create a desirable, unified image for a group of architecturally diverse structures. Such coordination may be achieved by using all "warm" colors (reds, yellows, oranges, browns, gold) or all "cool" colors (blues, greens, whites, grays, silver) in varying intensities. Colors may also be coordinated by balancing lighter complementary (opposite colors) or monochromatic (different shades of same color) colors with small accent areas of brighter or darker colors. Light colors (pale or pastel colors) are recommended for wall surfaces with darker colors used for the trim and cornice. Bright colors (saturated, pure colors) are good for accenting of high-lighting particular features and are more effective when used for awnings, graphic and banners.

There is no simple standard that defines the right use of color for all time. It is a subjective and personal matter which often defies a consensus on the part of owner, tenant, patron, or reviewer. Nevertheless, color is most significantly a part of the total design effort and must be considered with discretion. This is part of a particular importance in the case of a wood frame building where the combination of wall and trim colors usually decides its basic character, making it appear either cheerful or gloomy, light or heavy, restful or "busy" and so on. In the case of a brick building, although basic wall color has already been established (unless the brick is painted), the choice of color for windows, doors, trim, and other features can still have a decisive influence on the character of the exterior. The following guidelines should be considered when selecting colors:

- Avoid bright or raw primary colors or the use of two colors of the same intensity. Select colors compatible with neutral masonry and other neutral building materials as well as colors of adjoining buildings. The original colors of the structure should be used if at all possible.
- Keep the color scheme simple. Limit the number of colors to two or no more than three. The most effective architectural color schemes usually contain a very limited number of real colors-- perhaps one or two at the most -- many of the elements such as windows, trim, and roofing tiles being in the white, gray, or black which are actually non-colors.
- Original brick surfaces should be cleaned, or, where necessary, repointed-- not painted. When brick is already painted, flaking paint could be removed to the original brick surface and repointed, where necessary, or repainted an appropriate color. Painting previously painted surfaces is an inexpensive and effective way to change and improve the appearance of a building facade.
- Buildings already in color because of painted brick may well remain so. It is not necessary, and normally not recommended, to match the natural brick coloration by the use of red paint.
- Wood elements on the façade should be painted for protection and presentation of a unified approach.

- All windows and cornices on the same facade should be of the same color. Use a lighter color to emphasize their architectural detailing, especially where there are darker original brick surfaces. Darker colors may be used to contrast with lighter wall surfaces. A general rule for wall surfaces is that it is better to choose light color over dark ones since lighter colors tend to give a clean, bright feeling.
- Color work on the side and rear walls should avoid harsh shifts in effect from front of street walls. A building should be treated as consistently as possible on all sides to avoid a "shirt front" image, except where there was a different treatment historically.
- Features, such as gutters and downspouts, mechanical equipment, air conditioning units and flashing should be painted a flat finish and should match the wall color of the building.
- The quality of light a building receives throughout the day depends on orientation to the sun whether or not the building is shaded by taller structures. For a building that is in shade most of the business day, lighter, warmer colors or lighter, cooler colors should be used. This will have the effect of reflecting the light and will brighten up the shady side of the street.

BEFORE



Color and accents are more in keeping with historic precedents and are uniform

AFTER



REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

The following guidelines should be followed in regard to the repair and maintenance of existing structures.

Cleaning Masonry

A thorough exterior cleaning can make an amazing improvement in the appearance of a building. Furthermore, if allowed to remain, deposits of dirt can have detrimental effects on the soundness of the building itself, acting as reservoirs for harmful chemicals and hiding decay. Cleaning should be done in a careful manner because inappropriate methods may result in serious damage to the building and its materials.

What may appear to be dirt may actually be weathered masonry. Some harmless dirt should be left alone. A brand new look should certainly be avoided. Most importantly improper cleaning could trigger or accelerate the deteriorating effect of dirt and pollutants. Many cleaning processes are available but the type and source of the dirt should be determined in order to effectively select a cleaning method. Paint, soot, smoke or even bird droppings each will require a different technique of removal. Other construction materials of the building must be considered since certain cleaning methods could have detrimental effects on non-masonry surfaces. Certain natural stones such as marble and sandstone are not compatible with masonry cleansers. Also, certain cleansers can have a harmful effect on glass, wood, and paint.

There are four basic types of masonry cleaning:

Water Spray -- a simple, low cost but relatively slow method of cleaning is to spray water on the building surface. The intention is to keep deposits of dirt moist long enough to soften, thereby allowing them to be removed by either hosing them down or using bristle brushes.

This method is effective for brickwork when the dirt is merely sitting on the surface or is bound to the wall with water-soluble matter. It is not useful for removing heavily encrusted dirt; such conditions require follow up attention using other methods. When there is no need for more effective methods of cleaning the water spray process has relatively few disadvantages. The primary ones are that limestone may develop brown, patch stains and when water is used in large quantities, its penetration may damage interior finishes, hidden timbers, and ferrous metals. Staining can often be reduced by applying a water jet when the stone has dried and by washing the building regularly (every three to five years).

Chemicals -- There are a number of chemical cleaners available which generally promise low-cost and efficient cleaning. Many of them have the added advantage of being able to remove paint from brick and stone surfaces. All chemical cleaners, however, pose some risk to the building and to the users of the chemicals. Therefore, they should be applied with caution.

Because different cleaning agents are composed of different chemical compounds, it is difficult to generalize regarding the suitability of chemical cleaners for a particular kind of building. Some chemical cleaners, in fact, may be highly effective on some surfaces while causing irreparable damage to others. A test patch in an unobtrusive location should be prepared well in advance of the actual work. Furthermore, no chemical cleaning product is any better than the person using it. For these reasons, it is extremely important that any prospective contractor be carefully screened as to his previous work on similar buildings. References should be checked, and, even most important, actual samples of the contractor's work should be viewed first hand.

Steam -- when used alone, steam cleaning has been shown to be a relatively inefficient cleaning method. As with water spray, it is usually necessary to follow the steam with brushes and other abrasives to remove dirt. When used with pain strippers or chemicals, however, steam is very efficient and poses little threat to the building materials. Although steam cleaning has the potential disadvantage of staining and causing internal damage, the risk of staining is less than with water spray.

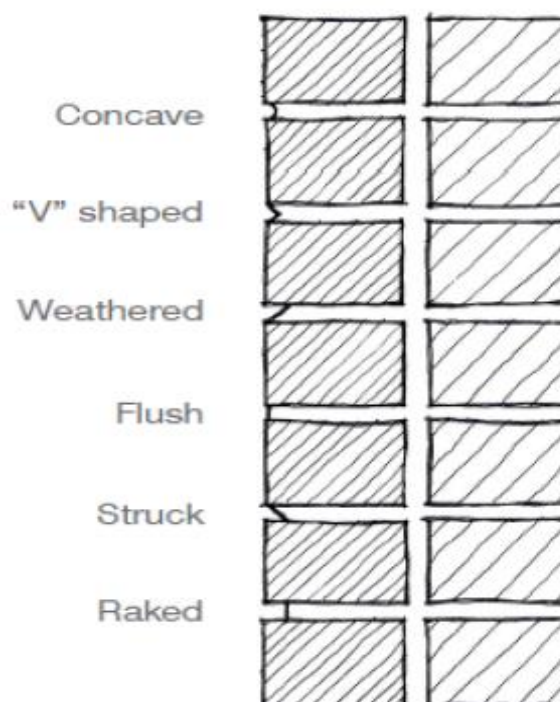
Sandblasting -- Brick surfaces should **never** be sandblasted. Along with the dirt, sandblasting removes the outer surface of the brick, leaving it porous and badly pitted, thus leading to another cycle of deterioration. Mortar joints, too, are badly damaged in the process. As a result, tuck-pointing is almost always needed afterwards, even though the wall might not have required it before sandblasting was applied.

Sand blasting is generally not recommended for hard stone either. As a last resort, however, hard stone can be cleaned by dry sandblasting under a pressure of 90 to 100 pounds of air. Alternatively, wet sand cleaning using water and sand with pressures under 60 pounds can be tried. However, repointing of the entire wall surface will probably be necessary after the cleaning has been completed. Like brickwork, **soft stone should never be sandblasted.**

Waterproofing Masonry

Waterproof and water repellent coatings for above grade masonry are generally not recommended. The presence of such coatings can create more problems than they cure. Often moisture in the wall is present from overhead leaks or damp rise rather than surface absorption. Therefore, coatings tend to trap water in the wall rather than keep it out. Usually it is when the surface integrity of the masonry is already destroyed that a water repellent treatment is needed.

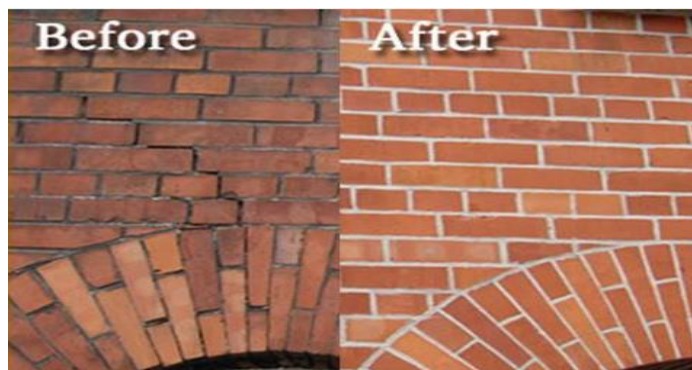
Common historic mortar joints:



Tuckpointing

Tuckpointing or repointing is the process of replacing missing or defective mortar in brick and other masonry walls. It is often not only for visual reasons but also to prevent water leakage in walls of this type. If done well, tuckpointing can result in water-tightness and a like-new appearance of the building. If improperly done, it can result in a sloppy appearance and permanent damage to the fabric of the building.

Tuckpointing always should be done carefully by someone who is highly skilled in such work. As is true for cleaning contractors, prospective tuckpointing contractors should be carefully screened as to their competence, and previous work should be inspected.



There are several pointing styles for mortar joints, including various profiles, different treatment for horizontal and vertical joints and colored mortar. Properties of the mortar must be analyzed and determined. Sand color and texture can be most closely matched if the original sand pit still exist. Color can also be modified by the additions of quality, colorfast mortar pigments. Early mortars were not manufactured as finely as today and such lack of quality control may have to be duplicated. A high content lime mortar is recommended because of its inherent qualities to self-seal small cracks and voids. Also, such mortar is more flexible and has low volume change due to weather conditions. Mortar should match the original mortar color. Gray mortar, associated with Portland cement mortars is never appropriate in an historic building, unless it matches the original mortar color.

Normally, old mortar should be removed to a minimum depth of one inch ,unless removal will result in damage to the bricks. All loose and disintegrated mortar beyond this depth should also be removed. A clean square corner at the crack of the cut should be left. Power grinders should not be used. It is essential that no brick be damaged when removing mortar.

Mortar should be mixed properly and rehydrated in accordance with quality construction methods. Use of additives is not normally recommended. Remove all loose particles from the joints with air pressure and wet the brick and old mortar just prior to placing new mortar. Apply mortar in several layers 1/4" deep, compact each layer and allow to become thumb print hard before applying the next layer. Apply the final layer to match the existing joints. The surrounding masonry should be kept reasonably clean as the work progress. Final cleaning should be done with water and bristles only.

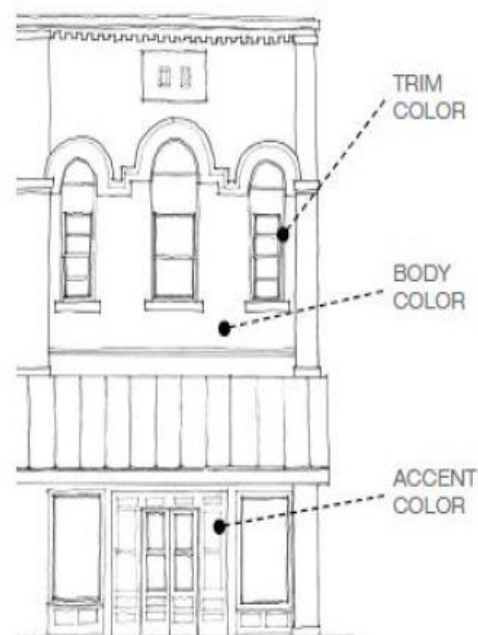
Painting

The benefits of repainting are numerous. Paint can be the single most effective improvement to the structure, and is relatively inexpensive. Obviously, the structure will be better protected from weather. Also, painting is contagious. One well-painted structure on the block will encourage other property owners and tenants to improve the appearance of the buildings. Paint will tie color relationships to the various facades together.

Before selecting colors and types of paint, preparation and priming must be performed. Preparation involves removing loose paint, sanding scarpred and rough surfaces, puttying and caulking as required, and removing the dust and dirt. Primer should be applied to all exposed surfaces. Penetrating primers such as oil or alkyd-based products are recommended for wood. Paint dealers and contractors can recommend other products as required. In any case, it is extremely important that the surfaces be properly prepared and primed for a long lasting, quality paint job.

Paint should be selected to be compatible with the primer. Consideration should then be given to color, type (oil or latex base), and finish (gloss, semi-gloss or matte).

Unpainted brick buildings should not be painted. If the building has already been painted and repainting is desired, carefully examine the condition of brick and mortar and make essential repairs such as brick replacement and repointing prior to painting.



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How would we characterize this use of Design Standards as far as painting is concerned?

PROPOSED DESIGN



APPENDIX A: RESOURCES

Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives. A 20% federal income tax credit is available **for the rehabilitation of historic, income-producing buildings that are listed, contributing to or “eligible”** for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

State Historic Preservation Tax Incentives. A tax credit of 25% of eligible rehabilitation costs of the entire project is available to certified historic structures can include properties that are currently listed in the National Register of Historic Place, either individually or as a contributing structure within a historic district, or designated as a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark or State Antiquities Landmark. Project must be at least \$5,000 in value to qualify.

State Sales Tax Exemption on Labor. The state of Texas offers a sales tax exemption on the labor to repair, replace, or remodel a building listed in the National Register of Historic Places. This exemption does not apply to purchase of materials, and is only available for non-residential buildings.

Local Facade Grant Improvement. The City of Marshall established this grant to provide technical and financial assistance to property owners seeking to renovate or restore their exterior signage, lighting, or commercial building facades. This is a 50% matching grant not to exceed \$5,000 in reimbursements but to also include up to \$5,000 in technical assistance from the Texas Historical Commission’s Texas Main Street Program Design Assistance (see below).

Texas Main Street Program Design Assistance. This service is provided to official Main Street Cities such as the City of Marshall. Rooted in historic preservation, a range of services are offered to the individual property / business owners and Main Street Managers within the designated Main Street district as part of a community's program.

Secretary of Interior’s Standards. Ultimately, they are the source of these Design Standards and shall be used as reference by the Board for Preserving, Rehabilitating, Restoring and Reconstructing Historic Buildings in the City of Marshall, as deemed appropriate.

The Main Street Board and the Landmark Preservation. Both shall work jointly to compile an illustrative workbook and companion to these standards in order to educate the public about the value of the Design Review Process and these Design Standards along the process of revitalizing the City’s historic downtown and preserving its historic architecture.

APPENDIX B: FAÇADE GRANT FUND

A companion to these Design Standards is a Façade Grant Fund currently in the works by the City. Property owners and merchants in downtown will be able to seek financial and technical assistance in order to renovate or restore their building facades or storefronts. To qualify for a grant, any project will need to be in compliance with these standards. The technical assistance will include a call from a design expert (from the Texas Historical Commission's Texas Main Street Program) to determine whether what is needed is a full-blown report and renderings; or, a preservation consultation; or, a set of mini-reports or sketches; or even a site visit.

Ordinance _____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL AMENDING PROVISIONS OF SEC. 32 “ZONING ORDINANCE;” CREATING A HISTORIC SUB-DISTRICT WITHIN THE DOWNTOWN AREA; AMENDING THE ZONING DISTRICT MAP FOR THE CITY OF MARSHALL; ADDING CHAPTER 32, SECTION 20.17 DESCRIBING THE AREA, INTENT AND DESIGN STANDARDS SPECIFIC TO THE SUB DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR SUCH ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the Historic Landmark Preservation Board of the City of Marshall has identified a need within the downtown area of the City of Marshall for preservation of the historical character of the building and structures therein; and

WHEREAS the Historic Landmark Preservation Board of the City of Marshall has proposed a historic sub-district within the downtown area, and which is generally depicted in the attached drawing included with this Ordinance as Exhibit “A,” and which would include certain design standards enumerated in Exhibit “B” to this Ordinance; and

WHEREAS the Historic Landmark Preservation Board of the City of Marshall has made a recommendation to the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Marshall pursuant to Ch. 32, Sec. 27.04, for the creation of the historic sub-district described in the preceding paragraph; and

WHEREAS the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Marshall held a public hearing concerning the creation of the proposed historic sub-district after having published notice in a newspaper of general circulation at least fifteen days in advance of the hearing, and having provided written notice to property owners (or the persons rendering the same for city taxes) within the proposed sub-district and within 200 feet of the proposed sub-district at least ten days in advance of the hearing; and

WHEREAS the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Marshall submitted its written recommendation to the Council for the City of Marshall for the adoption of a the historic sub-district described herein, and included findings of fact which constitute the basis for its recommendation, which are incorporated herein by reference as if fully copied and set forth; and

WHEREAS, after notice and hearing, the City Council of Marshall wishes to amend Chapter 32 of the Code of Ordinances entitled “Zoning Ordinance,” specifically Section 8, the Zoning District Map, to include, in addition to the zoning restrictions already existing within the area, the sub-district, design standards and restrictions described in Exhibits A and B; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS:

Section 1. That the findings set out in the preamble of this ordinance are hereby in all things approved, including the recommendation and findings of fact in support thereof submitted Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Marshall .

Section 2. That Chapter 32, “Zoning Ordinance”, Section 8, the Zoning District Map is amended to include the sub-district described in Exhibit “A” attached hereto, and shall further include the design criteria described in Exhibit “B” for alterations to buildings within the sub-district; and section Chapter 32, Section 20 is amended to add section 20.17 as follows:

“20.17. - DOWN TOWN ZONING DISTRICT: AREA, INTENT AND DISTRICT-SPECIFIC STANDARDS

This section sets forth the specific area included within the Down Town Zoning Sub-District, the purpose and intent of the Down Town Zoning Sub-District, as well as any district-specific standards that are unique to the sub-district. All other zoning, and requirements relating to such zoning remain in place within the sub-district

20.17.1 Area included within the Down Town Zoning Sub-District. The area included within the Down Town Zoning Sub-District is described in the “Exhibit A” included with this Ordinance.

20.17.2. - Intent and purpose. The Down Town Zoning District is intended to preserve the historical, cultural and aesthetic heritage of the area within and surrounding the Downtown Historic District and as an important transition between the Down Town Zoning District and outlying area of more modern development and, by doing so, to preserve, maintain and enhance the Historic District and the unique characteristics of the Historic District through the appropriate application of the Design Guidelines for Down Town

20.17.2. District-Specific Standards. District-specific standards applicable to the Down Town Zoning District are contained within Exhibit “B” which is incorporated herein by reference as if fully copied and set forth.

Section 3. That the meeting at which this ordinance was passed was conducted in strict compliance with the Texas Open Meetings Act (Texas Government Code Chapter 551).

Section 4. That all other prior ordinances or portions of ordinances or portions of ordinances of the City of Marshall in conflict with the terms and provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict only.

Section 5. That the repeal of any ordinance or portion of any ordinance by this ordinance shall not affect the validity of any pending enforcement action or fines outstanding and due and payable on or before the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 6. That if any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, phrase, or provision of this ordinance is hereafter determined to be invalid or in violation of the laws of the State of Texas or the Constitution of the United States by of court of appropriate jurisdiction, such finding of invalidity shall affect the continued enforcement only of the provision or provisions so determined to be invalid, it being the intent of the City Council of the City of Marshall that all other terms and provisions of this ordinance not affected shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 7. That this ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED ON THIS _____ DAY OF _____,
2021.

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSTAINED: _____

CHAIRMAN OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS

ATTEST:

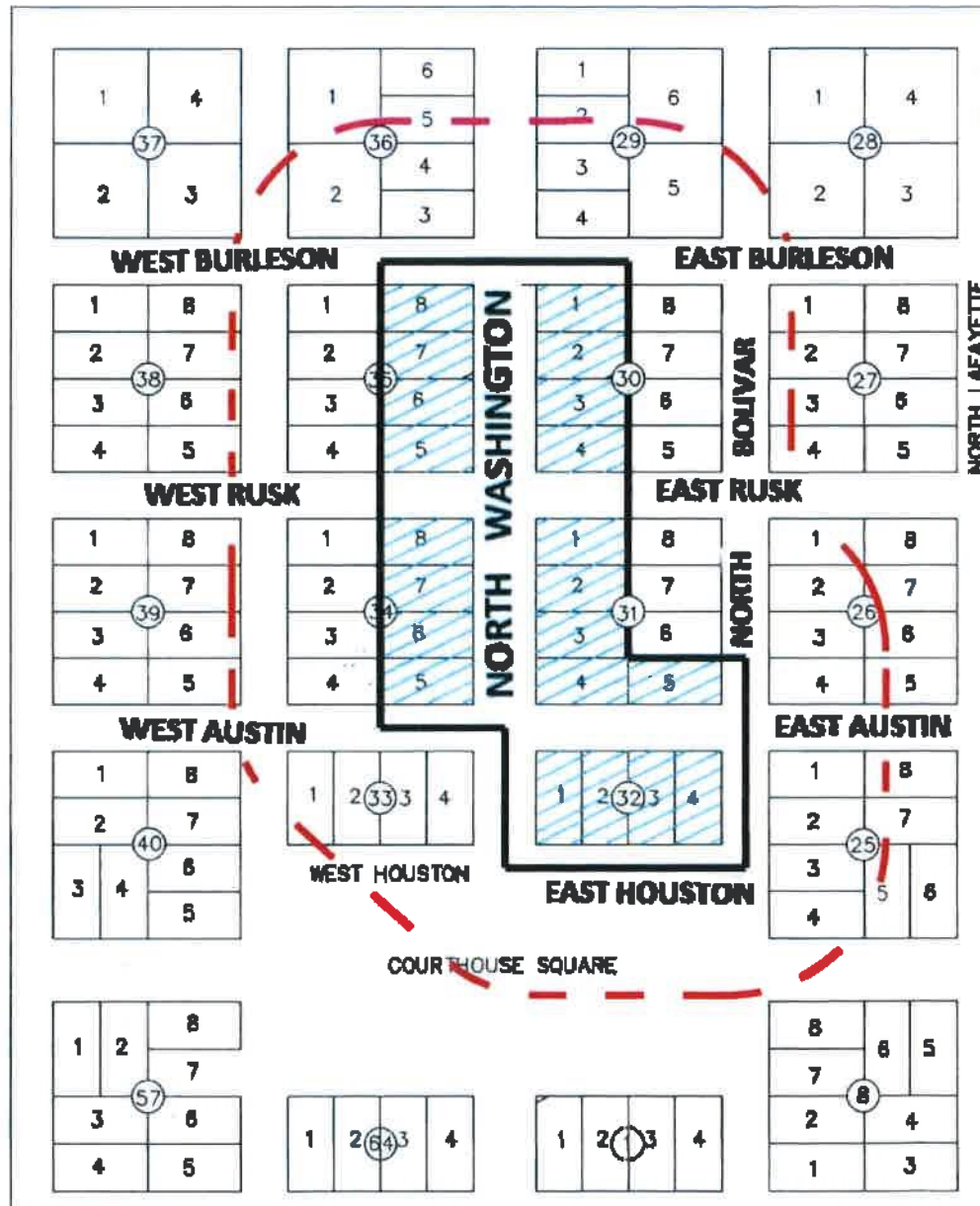
Nikki Smith, Acting City Secretary



=Design Standards Shall apply



=Property owners to be notified by mail



Case No. H-21-01

Scale: 1"=200'

Date: 2-15-2021

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS

Remarks: a request for

Historic Sub-district within the
downtown area and creating
Design Standards

Applicant: City of Marshall

Design Standards

ANATOMY OF A MAIN STREET BUILDING IN MARSHALL, TEXAS

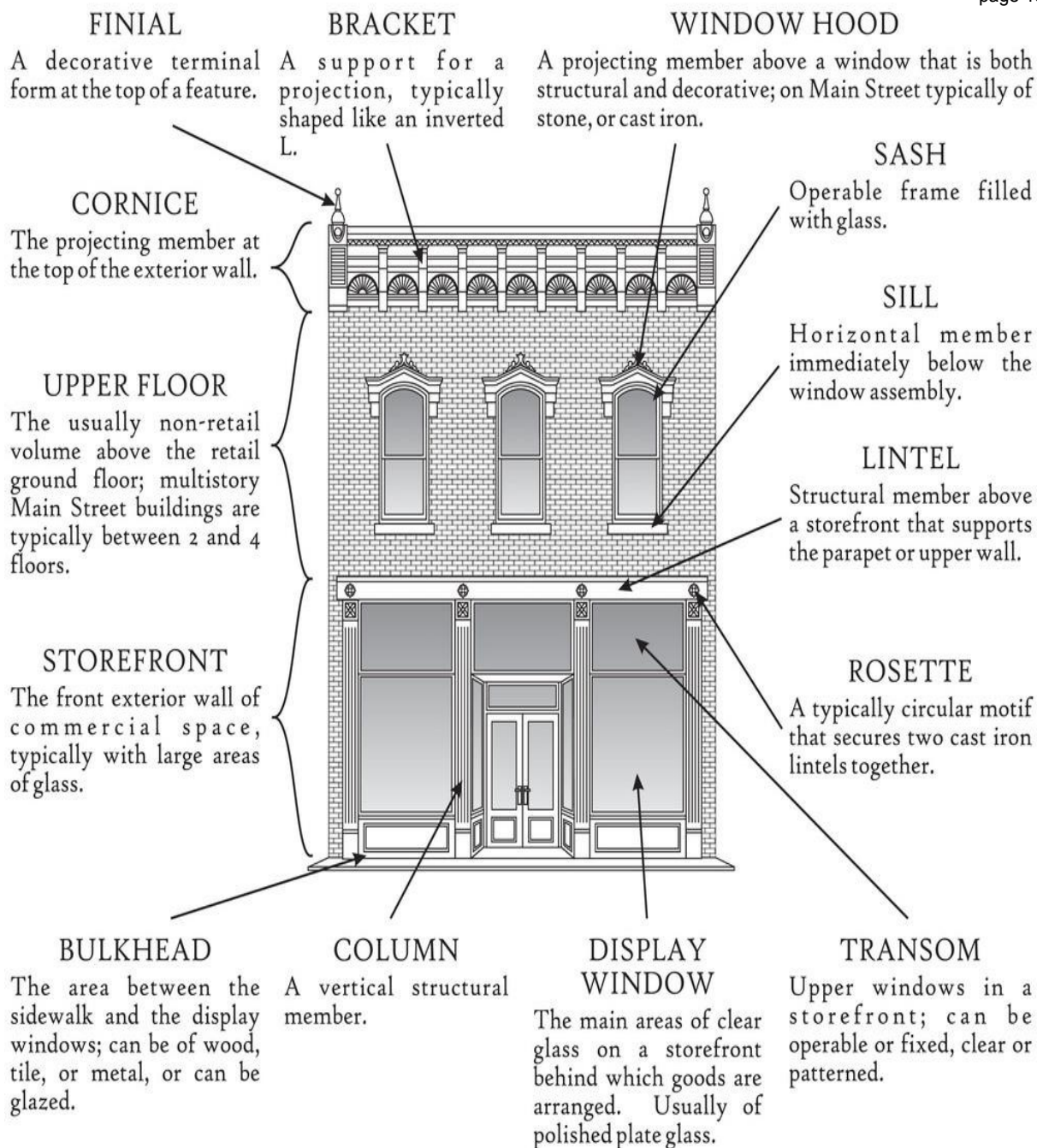


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Why Do We Need Design Standards ?



A monumental building with very distinct character. A symbol to the architectural wealth of the City's historic downtown.



A renovation that obscured original features, and is out of character with downtown's historic architecture. A design geared for high traffic visibility along freeways.



Introduction

Design Standards and additional information provide property owners and merchants in downtown guidance on improving building facades and other structural and visual elements.

Because downtown consists of many individual stores and businesses, it is important that all storefronts and general building improvements be undertaken in a coordinated manner.

The basic premise of all design standards is to create an overall visual image for the entire commercial area that is uniform and in line with the preservation of the City's architectural heritage.

Adherence to these standards will enhance the visual appeal of downtown and contribute to its overall revitalization by making it a more profitable, more productive place to do business.

The standards permit a range of options within a coordinated, uniform framework ^{page 112} so that creativity and variety in design are encouraged.

Before carrying out any improvements, property owners must obtain a Certificate of Appropriateness from the Historic Landmark Preservation Board before all necessary City permits and approvals in order to ensure compliance with city Code.

The Standards will evolve and change as they are utilized, projects are completed and additional graphic examples are included. This is a living document.

CONDUCTING A SUCCESSFUL DESIGN REVIEW MEETING.

Many major preservation decisions are ultimately decided by the City's HLPB. The City's Historic Landmark Preservation Board (HLPB) is tasked with taking the lead in reviewing and approving a project, subject to enabling ordinances that establish its authority, membership, procedures and qualifications. The HLPB must strike a delicate balance between individual property rights & taste against the public interest in preserving the character & structures of Marshall's historic areas. As with all decisions involving something as intensely personal as a person's property, tact, empathy and understanding are critical to avoiding escalated emotions & confusion.

There are four basic factors that influence the quality of the review process:

- The clarity of the design guidelines
- The operating style of the review committee
- Consistent review procedures
- Documentation of decisions and their rationale

Within that above framework, here are some steps to keep in mind for making sure the meeting is clearly presented and that the design criteria in the ordinance and local design guidelines that have been adopted are precisely followed.

1. Remember that the purpose of the meeting is to make a decision. Keep this objective paramount. Not only that, the decision should be made in a timely manner, and it should be stated clearly. The commission should enter the review meeting with a willingness to discuss, but always within the context of the design review criteria or standards.
2. Focus on the big issues, not on personal biases or petty details. This means that reviewers must distinguish between a design concept that they may dislike personally, but that meets the design criteria and guidelines, and a design that is objectively inappropriate because it clearly violates the design criteria and guidelines.

3. Remember that the ordinance and standards that were adopted represent a consensus of residents, professionals, and political leaders, and that the commission's role is to administer them, not to draft new standards at every meeting.
4. Listen to the presentation by the applicant and his representatives. This provides the applicant with the opportunity to describe the project objectives and to show the intended design.
5. Ask for clarity of presentation content. Withhold design criticisms. First determine that everyone understands what has been presented. Ask questions about what the drawings mean, if necessary. Don't be embarrassed if technical information is not clear. It is your responsibility to be certain that you understand what has been presented.
7. If the documentation is complete, critique the proposal following the design criteria and guidelines. Use a checklist to see that you covered all the items, and ask for public comments as well. You should allow open discussion among the commission, applicant, and public, but keep it on track and avoid tangential issues that may be emotionally charged, but do not have direct bearing on the appropriateness of the design in terms of the criteria and guidelines.
8. When the discussions seem to be over, ask these questions of yourselves. First: "Have the criteria and guidelines been sufficiently met to merit an approval? You have two choices for an answer: "Yes" or "No." Second: "Which criteria and guidelines give you the basis for making this decision?" An approval or disapproval should be based on specific criteria in the ordinance, and you should be able to identify the critical ones. If you can answer these questions, you are ready for a vote!
9. Once you have voted, summarize the outcome clearly. Remember, you are not finished until you have a summary! Do not let the applicant leave without understanding what you have decided—approval, denial, a conditional approval, re-submission of a new design, etc.
10. Finally, thank the applicant for participating in the process. A successful design review meeting means that you have treated the applicant fairly by basing your decision—either way—squarely on the ordinance's design criteria, and the design guidelines written and adopted by your community.

In addition to these ten suggestions, the Board should also ensure a clear decision-making process that ensures each Board member has adequate opportunity to discuss the proposal. This can take a variety of forms:

The process of Review and Approval

- Begin discussion with staff reporting a summary of the project and any relevant observations. This may or may not include a staff recommendation regarding approval, disapproval or modification.
- Following the staff report, the Chair can entertain a motion immediately. However, the Chair should ensure there is opportunity for discussion prior to the Board members taking a

vote. After all, Board members should feel comfortable enough with the information to make an informed judgment before voting.

- Board members can vote to amend motions as well before they are voted on, which present another opportunity for Board discussion. The pace of discussion and approach to motions is ultimately in the hands of the Chair; it is up to him or her to conduct the meeting in an efficient, clear and fair manner for both the applicant and other Board members.

Though these Design Standards will eventually apply in time to the City's entire historic downtown, as a first phase they will apply to the 200 N Washington Block and the 300 N Washington Block, as part of the City's downtown redevelopment plan.

The Standards is a living document that can evolve and change as graphics are added, areas applicable to the Standards are added, standards for streetscapes are added and successful projects are highlighted.

Possible Benefits for Building and Business Owners of Restoring, Rehabilitating or Preserving their Property

Increased Visibility

Revealed Historic Fabric

Greater Income Potential

Enhanced Property Appeal

Multiplier Effects: Additional Improvements are spurred in the Area

Increased Foot Traffic, First Time Customers

Improved Appearance (in the Area)

Increase Quality of Place Perception

Increase Quality of Life Perception

Increase Quality of Life Perception

Tax Credits at State and Federal Levels

Local Grants To Complete Façade Improvements

Positive Feedback from the Community

GENERAL PRINCIPLES

In most commercial areas the original buildings are the key to any major building improvement efforts. Because of their individual importance and because they establish the character of the area, these older structures warrant special consideration. The following general principles should be used to guide building treatment efforts.

- If introducing modern parts or mixing old and new elements on the outside of a building, make sure that its character is not spoiled in the process and, in general, get the advice from a design professional or preservation architect with experience in such work.
- Consider the scale, volume and texture of adjoining or adjacent structures in the restoration of your building.
- Uncover and/or restore original detail and materials where feasible. Where original construction has been removed, provide new construction of the same or similar materials and pattern to the original.
- Never try to make a building look older than it is. Such efforts merely substitute for the real thing. In the end, the results would not look genuine.
- It is usually preferable to retain genuine old work of several periods than to restore an entire building by new work to its appearance at a single selected period, unless there is some special significance to this period.
- Good contemporary design should be encouraged in new building construction. A well designed new building which is compatible with the old in its scale and use of quality materials is better than a fake antique.
- As a general rule, the Department of Interior's Standards for Preserving, Rehabilitating and Restoring historic properties are a good basis to guide historic property owners, preservation professionals and organizations, and government agencies at all levels on how to care for and protect the nation's historic properties. Below is a summary of these concepts and practices to follow in implementing the City's Design Standards.

Preservation as a Treatment

Preservation is defined as the act or process of applying measures necessary to sustain the existing form, integrity, and materials of an historic property. Work, including preliminary measures to protect and stabilize the property, generally focuses upon the ongoing maintenance and repair of historic materials and features rather than extensive replacement and new construction. New exterior additions are not within the scope of this treatment; however, the limited and sensitive upgrading of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems and other code-required work to make properties functional is appropriate within a preservation project.

When the property's distinctive materials, features, and spaces are essentially intact and thus convey the historic significance without extensive repair or replacement; when depiction at a particular period of time is not appropriate; and when a continuing or new use does not require additions or extensive alterations, Preservation may be considered as a treatment.

Standards for Preservation

The Standards will be applied taking into consideration the economic and technical feasibility of each project.

1. A property will be used as it was historically, or be given a new use that maximizes the retention of distinctive materials, features, spaces and spatial relationships.

Where a treatment and use have not been identified, a property will be protected and, if necessary, stabilized until additional work may be undertaken.
2. The historic character of a property will be retained and preserved. The replacement of intact or repairable historic materials or alteration of features, spaces and spatial relationships that characterize a property will be avoided.
3. Each property will be recognized as a physical record of its time, place and use. Work needed to stabilize, consolidate and conserve existing historic materials and features will be physically and visually compatible, identifiable upon close inspection and properly documented for future research.
4. Changes to a property that have acquired historic significance in their own right will be retained and preserved.
5. Distinctive materials, features, finishes and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a property will be preserved.
6. The existing condition of historic features will be evaluated to determine the appropriate level of intervention needed. Where the severity of deterioration requires

repair or limited replacement of a distinctive feature, the new material will match the old in composition, design, color and texture.

7. Chemical or physical treatments, if appropriate, will be undertaken using the gentlest means possible. Treatments that cause damage to historic materials will not be used.
8. Archeological resources will be protected and preserved in place. If such resources must be disturbed, mitigation measures will be undertaken.

Rehabilitation as a Treatment

Rehabilitation is defined as the act or process of making possible a compatible use for a property through repair, alterations, and additions while preserving those portions or features which convey its historical, cultural, or architectural values.

When repair and replacement of deteriorated features are necessary; when alterations or additions to the property are planned for a new or continued use; and when its depiction at a particular period of time is not appropriate, Rehabilitation may be considered as a treatment.

Secretary's Standards for Rehabilitation

The following Standards for Rehabilitation are the criteria used to determine if a rehabilitation project qualifies as a certified rehabilitation. The intent of the Standards is to assist the longterm preservation of a property's significance through the preservation of historic materials and features. The Standards pertain to historic buildings of all materials, construction types, sizes, and occupancy and encompass the exterior and the interior of historic buildings. The Standards also encompass related landscape features and the building's site and environment, as well as attached, adjacent, or related new construction. To be certified, a rehabilitation project must be determined by the Secretary to be consistent with the historic character of the structure(s) and, where applicable, the district in which it is located. The following Standards are to be applied to specific rehabilitation projects in a reasonable manner, taking into consideration economic and technical feasibility.

The Standards will be applied taking into consideration the economic and technical feasibility of each project.

1. A property will be used as it was historically or be given a new use that requires minimal change to its distinctive materials, features, spaces and spatial relationships.

2. The historic character of a property will be retained and preserved. The removal of distinctive materials or alteration of features, spaces and spatial relationships that characterize a property will be avoided.
3. Each property will be recognized as a physical record of its time, place and use. Changes that create a false sense of historical development, such as adding conjectural features or elements from other historic properties, will not be undertaken.
4. Most properties change over time; those changes that have acquired historic significance in their own right shall be retained and preserved.
5. Distinctive features, finishes, and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a historic property shall be preserved.
6. Deteriorated historic features shall be repaired rather than replaced. Where the severity of deterioration requires replacement of a distinctive feature, the new feature shall match the old in design, color, texture, and other visual qualities and, where possible, materials. Replacement of missing features shall be substantiated by documentary, physical, or pictorial evidence.
7. Chemical or physical treatments, if appropriate, will be undertaken using the gentlest means possible. Treatments that cause damage to historic materials will not be used.
8. Archeological resources will be protected and preserved in place. If such resources must be disturbed, mitigation measures will be undertaken.
9. New additions, exterior alterations or related new construction will not destroy historic materials, features and spatial relationships that characterize the property. The new work will be differentiated from the old and will be compatible with the historic materials, features, size, scale and proportion, and massing to protect the integrity of the property and its environment.
10. New additions and adjacent or related new construction will be undertaken in such a manner that, if removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the historic property and its environment would be unimpaired.

Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings

The Department of Interior's 117-page Guidelines assist in applying the Standards to rehabilitation projects in general; consequently, they are not meant to give case-specific

advice or address exceptions or rare instances. For example, they cannot tell a building owner which features of an historic building are important in defining the historic character and must be preserved or which features could be altered, if necessary, for the new use. Careful case-by-case decision-making is best accomplished by seeking assistance from qualified historic preservation professionals in the planning stage of the project. Such professionals include architects, architectural historians, historians, archeologists, and others who are skilled in the preservation, rehabilitation, and restoration of the historic properties. These Guidelines are also available in PDF Format.

Restoration as a Treatment

Restoration is defined as the act or process of accurately depicting the form, features, and character of a property as it appeared at a particular period of time by means of the removal of features from other periods in its history and reconstruction of missing features from the restoration period. The limited and sensitive upgrading of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems and other code-required work to make properties functional is appropriate within a restoration project.

When the property's design, architectural, or historical significance during a particular period of time outweighs the potential loss of extant materials, features, spaces, and finishes that characterize other historical periods; when there is substantial physical and documentary evidence for the work; and when contemporary alterations and additions are not planned, Restoration may be considered as a treatment. Prior to undertaking work, a particular period of time, i.e., the restoration period, should be selected and justified, and a documentation plan for Restoration developed.

Standards for Restoration

The Standards will be applied taking into consideration the economic and technical feasibility of each project.

1. A property will be used as it was historically or be given a new use that interprets the property and its restoration period.
2. Materials and features from the restoration period will be retained and preserved. The removal of materials or alteration of features, spaces and spatial relationships that characterize the period will not be undertaken.
3. Each property will be recognized as a physical record of its time, place and use. Work needed to stabilize, consolidate and conserve materials and features from the restoration period will be physically and visually compatible, identifiable upon close inspection and properly documented for future research.

4. Materials, features, spaces and finishes that characterize other historical periods will be documented prior to their alteration or removal.
5. Distinctive materials, features, finishes and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize the restoration period will be preserved.
6. Deteriorated features from the restoration period will be repaired rather than replaced. Where the severity of deterioration requires replacement of a distinctive feature, the new feature will match the old in design, color, texture and, where possible, materials.
7. Replacement of missing features from the restoration period will be substantiated by documentary and physical evidence. A false sense of history will not be created by adding conjectural features, features from other properties, or by combining features that never existed together historically.
8. Chemical or physical treatments, if appropriate, will be undertaken using the gentlest means possible. Treatments that cause damage to historic materials will not be used.
9. Archeological resources affected by a project will be protected and preserved in place. If such resources must be disturbed, mitigation measures will be undertaken.
10. Designs that were never executed historically will not be constructed.

STOREFRONTS facade, such as brick, stone, or glass, are also part of the building's architecture and

Generally, it is the storefronts which are most should not be painted or covered over. If likely to have been altered or completely the original surface material of the covered or replaced over the years through building facade cannot be restored, new architectural fads and commercial gimmicks. facing should be highly resilient, to avoid Aluminum storefronts have often been the necessity of repeated repairs. The new installed because of their modern appearance facing should also be compatible with the and low price. However, it is out of place in stores image and the rest of the structure. the

architectural styling of the older structures. It should be less visually prominent than and can be a source of accelerated decay. the store's windows or sign, so it does not. Although a few of these remodelings are compete with the "selling" features of the adequately designed, many are poorly done. storefront. Imitation materials (such as Thus, restoration of the original storefront is permastone, scored brick, etc...) are recommended in order to make the storefront generally not a suitable solution. more attractive and accessible to shoppers.

- Whenever changes are made to a stores

Because the storefronts are most directly in facade, the original architectural elements

view of passersby and shoppers, storefronts of the first floor- the piers and cornice- are perhaps the area of greatest need for should be retained, since they form the restoration and renovation to keep them in a outline of the storefront. form which is compatible with the design of

the rest of the building as well as that of the

- Electrical, plumbing and mechanical commercial area as a whole. Storefront features should be eliminated from the renovation, which is in keeping with the store fronts where possible. original design, need not always be an act of academic

restoration. When the original

storefront remains, it should be reserved and □ Owners of one-story buildings, which are not part of a larger structure and therefore repaired with little or no alteration. Where the more easily overwhelmed by larger shop windows, doors and columns have been neighboring buildings,

should take considerably altered, the building owner particular care to relate to the buildings on should probe into and under the accumulation either side of them. The most effective of 20th century veneers to ascertain if original approach for building owners in this frames, bulkheads, or other details still situation may be to use similar storefront remain. The following guidelines

are and sign designs to create a unified, recommended in order to improve the attractive row of stores. appearance of the storefront and make it

accessible

to shoppers.

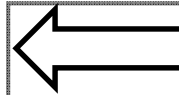
- Additions to a store's facade, such as a
- Avoid choosing a "historic revival look" marquee or decorative door and window that is neither historically correct nor good frames should be in keeping with the design in the first place. If at all possible, architecture of the building. However, the original styles of the building and/or mixing architectural styles (Colonial, area should be sought, not out-of-place Victorian, Spanish, etc...) creates a

"colonial" or other designs. confusing appearance and is not □ Any original materials on the store's recommended.

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This is an appropriate use of local design standards. Windows and the upper façade are now exposed and in full view.

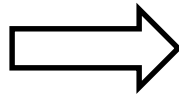
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Here, the transom windows and the full storefront are back in view. Colors and accents area appropriate.



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STOREFRONT SECURITY DESIGN

Security after business hours is a concern for many business owners. Fortunately, a number of electronic security systems that do not significantly alter the character of a storefront are available. Those are that have glass breakage and motion detectors can be installed inside

display windows and entries without altering the storefront. Another type using thing foil strips applied to the glass will slightly change the character of a storefront, but is not noticeable to the average eye.

Only after it has been determined that an electronic or interior non-electric security system is inadequate should a business or property owner consider installing exterior bars, grilles, or grates. If these types of security systems are used, a business owner should first consider installing retractable or removable grates on the inside of the display windows and doors. During business hours, the system should be retracted into housing that is designed to blend into the interior. If this option is appropriate, the housing should be designed to blend into the storefront cornice or piers. they should be located so that they do not obscure details or damage character-defining features. Open, rather than solid, grilles should be used so that police have visual access into the ground floor after business hours, and pedestrians can view merchandise.

STOREFRONTS AS SCREENING

The continuous "street wall" formed by the facades of abutting buildings must be preserved if at all possible. Even when a building may have to be demolished due to its unsalvageable condition, architecturally and/or historically significant storefronts should be stabilized and restored. The area behind the facade could be used for the construction of a new building or may temporarily be adapted for use as off-street parking.

TIP: Residents and business owners are encouraged to register their surveillance system with the Marshall Police video Registration Program. This program allows residents and business owners to voluntarily register their previously installed video surveillance systems at their home or business. In the event of crime, this speeds up the process of detectives going door to door. Detectives will now be able to quickly determine where those systems are located and contact the home owner or business representative to ask them to review their video.

Registration is voluntary and there is no cost associated with registering. Participants may retract their registration at any time. Participants will only be contacted if a criminal incident happens in the vicinity of their surveillance system.

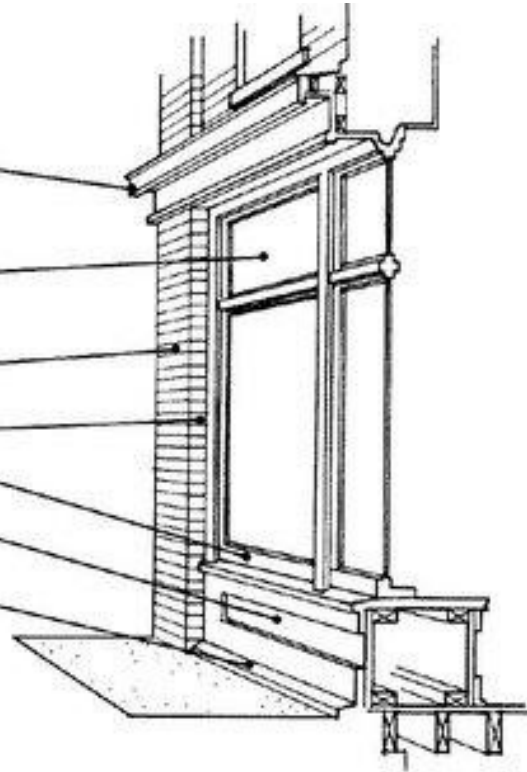
WINDOWS (Part 1)

Next to the materials of the building, the windows - in shape, size, placement, and decorative trim - constitute the major element in creating the character of the building. They are what gives the building its

impression of human occupancy, of life and activity, not unlike the eyes of a person. As such, the windows must be preserved and protected against needless alteration, boarding up, or elimination. page 124

STOREFRONT WITH TRADITIONAL MATERIALS

- A cornice can be constructed with wood framing, plywood and moldings with a sloping sheet metal cap to shed water. The cornice spans the top of the storefront, often covering a structural beam or unfinished brick.
- Transoms are optional design elements that help to break up the massive effect of very large sheets of glass. Transom windows can be clear, tinted or stained glass.
- Masonry piers are uncovered and match the upper facade.
- The storefront is recessed 6 inches into the opening.
- The storefront and windows are framed in wood. The sill slopes forward for drainage.
- The bulkheads are constructed with wood framing and a plywood back with trim applied to it.
- The storefront rests on a masonry or concrete base to prevent water damage.



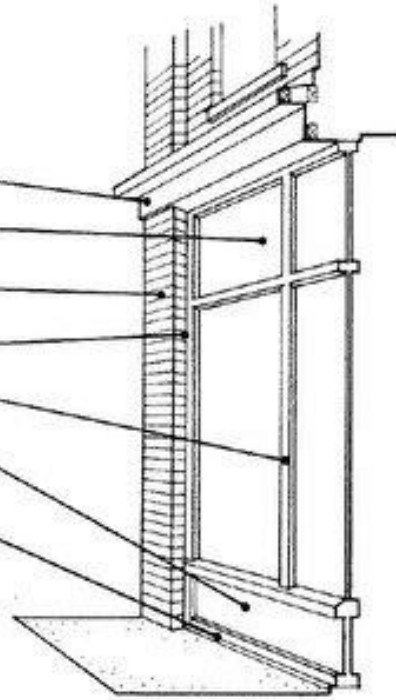
- Windows that have previously been blocked in, boarded up, or painted should be restored to their original appearance, size and type. In some cases where original wooden frames cannot be duplicated, metal frames or similar profiles can be used. Factory painted finishes for aluminum are available. Clear (untreated) aluminum window frames or screens are not recommended.
- The scale and character of original windows should be maintained.
- Mechanical equipment such as air conditioning, exhaust fans and vents should not be placed in front of windows.
- Window glass generally should be clear, avoiding colors or plastic materials typical of modern manufacturing. Where original glass exists, protect it carefully.

WINDOWS (Part 2)

- Window tinting shall be limited to hiding mechanical equipment in the event that it cannot be placed elsewhere.
- Window openings should not be bricked in or boarded up.
- If in doubt about color, paint the moving parts of the windows cream or another appropriate light

STOREFRONT WITH CONTEMPORARY MATERIALS

- A cornice is made with sheet metal over a wooden frame.
- Optional transoms can be stained glass, clear glass or opaque.
- Masonry piers are uncovered and match the upper facade.
- The storefront is recessed 6 inches into the opening.
- The storefront and windows are framed with dark anodized aluminum or painted aluminum.
- Bulkheads are constructed of aluminum framing and a plywood panel clad with aluminum.
- The storefront rests on a masonry or concrete base.

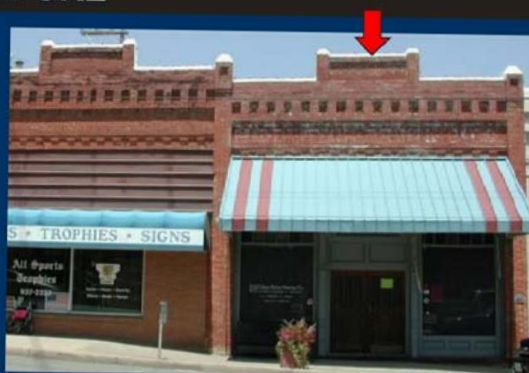


color. This gives life to the building exterior by contrasting with the glazed "hole" of the window which is usually black in effect.

- The original stone sills and lintels are a major element in the success of the renovation process. They should be carefully cleaned and pointed along the adjacent masonry, with care taken not to destroy surface textures by harsh methods of cleaning, such as sandblasting.
- Window openings should not be bricked in or boarded up.

SAMPLE RESTORATIONS ACROSS TEXAS

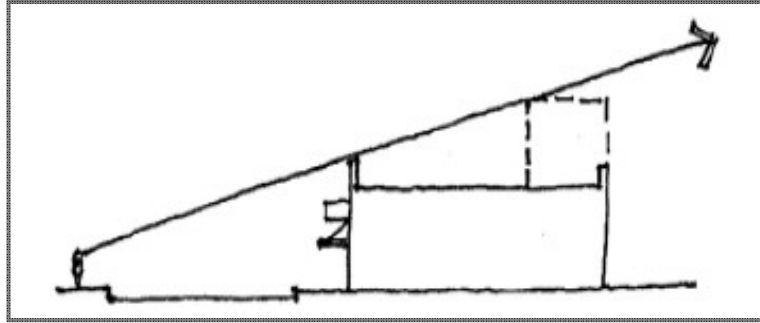
USING APPROPRIATE LOCAL DESIGN STANDARDS

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ROOFS

- Functional elements such as antennas, flagpoles, chimneys, flashing, etc... should be kept clean, in good repair and as compatible with the building front as possible.
- If structurally possible, any mechanical equipment placed on a roof should be so located as to be hidden from view from the street. Equipment should be screened or painted so as to

harmonize with the rest of the building. Likewise, vertical additions should be out of view from a person standing on the opposite sidewalk (see ^{page 127} graph below).



Vertical additions should be out of view from a person standing on the opposite sidewalk.

- Antennas should be located so as to be as inconspicuous as possible.
- Roofs should be kept free of signage, or any other elements which are not a permanent part of the building or a functional element of its mechanical or electrical system.
- Flashing (e.g. around chimneys and at parapets) which shows from the street, should be done in a manner which is effective yet inconspicuous. copper flashing allowed to weather, tinner's sheet or Terne roofing to be painted, or other materials should be quiet and neutral in color and nonglossy.
- Where a roof is visible, avoid bright colors when choosing roofing materials unless the roof is being considered a part of the buildings color scheme. Many otherwise effective color combinations have been spoiled by the introduction of green, violet, or pink-tinted asphalt shingles. Overly-colorful roofs also have the undesirable effect of drawing attention away from the more important parts of the building. Neutral gray roofs will allow a much wider selection of colors on the lower parts of the building - where it really counts - and provide a safety buffer against "over color". The darker tones of gray, such as charcoal, are particularly effective as a replacement for the traditional slates and combine with almost any color.

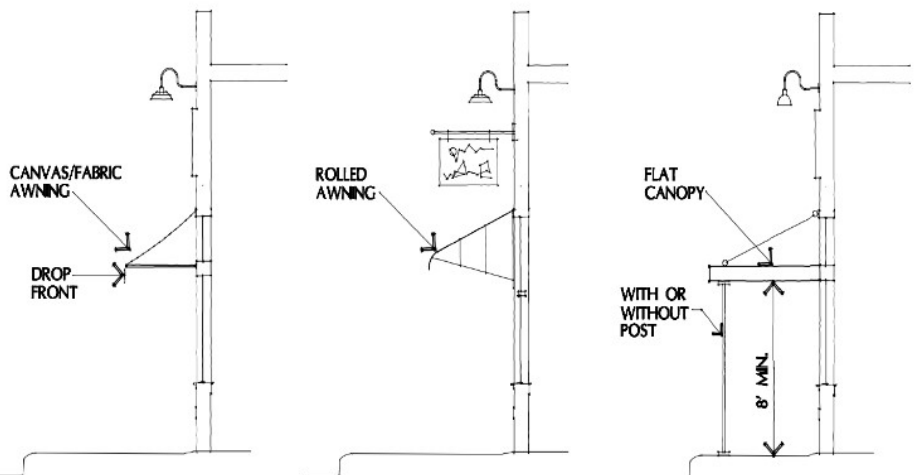
AWNINGS

Awnings can be important architectural devices which are both visually appealing and functionally useful in a commercial shopping area. They can add color and interest to the streetscape, and when coordinated, they can provide a unified image to the street. From a practical standpoint, awnings can also help reduce sun glare and its effects on storefronts as well as provide weather protection for pedestrians. Above all, awning styles formerly used in Marshall, may be used at existing buildings where based on historic precedent.

- Flat, light weight metal awnings and sloped, slatted aluminum awnings are not recommended. Where awnings are needed for glare, carefully designed vinyl or canvas awnings which are compatible with the architecture may be used. Modern awning canvas fabrics are made of synthetic fibers and quite colorfast. Flat awnings of appropriate scale and material are acceptable.
- Awnings should be weather resistant and flame proofed.
- The shape of the awning should be designed to fit the building's architecture. Distinctively shaped awnings, such as

arches or round ended awnings, can be used when appropriate to add interest to a plain facade.

- No portion of the awning shall extend nearer than four (4) feet to the face of the curb line and should not be lower than eight (8) feet above the sidewalk. These distances may vary depending on the presence or streetscape features such as traffic signals, street trees and lampposts.



AWNING AND CANOPY STYLES



SIGNS

The function of the storefront sign is to inform the customer of the goods or services provided within. It can also express the individual character of the store. The sign message is most effectively conveyed by limiting the amount of information to the essentials. Too much information can be as ineffective as too little. A shopper should be able to read a sign at a glance, and not have to spend a lot of time trying to find the relevant facts.

Signs are not only proper in a commercial area, but if well-designed they can contribute positively to the area's character and flavor. In many cases, due to their close proximity and excessive verbiage and numbers, they become confused, ugly, and fail to deliver the messages that were intended. Signs that detract from an area include: the sign that is oversized for its job or its setting, the sign that is crudely designed or lettered or carelessly built or mounted, the sign that is merely painted on the building surface when the surface deserved better treatment and the sign that overwhelms with too much light or with animation or flashing.

It is not always easy to determine when a sign exceeds the limits of compatibility with its surroundings. What is desired is inventiveness, excellence of lettering, careful color coordination with the building, good mounting, readability, materials compatible with the building, lighting which is creative without being overwhelming and, where effective, the use of plaques, logos, and decorative devices.

Type Faces

Commercially available typefaces come in many styles. The possibilities should be explored thoroughly since the type style chosen for the store's sign can set the tone. A bold, solid letter design, for example, conveys a very different image from a light, delicate script letter.

The clarity and legibility of a sign can be enhanced by choosing an appropriate letter size and color, a compatible but contrasting background color, and a well-designed layout. Hand painted letters should be done by a highly skilled sign painter.



How would we characterize this use of Design Standards as far as signs is concerned?

Materials

Reflective surfaces, such as glass or plastic, used as the background material of a sign should be carefully chosen, because they can sometimes cause unwanted reflections that can make the sign hard to read. Whatever the material used, the sign should be well constructed and easily maintained.

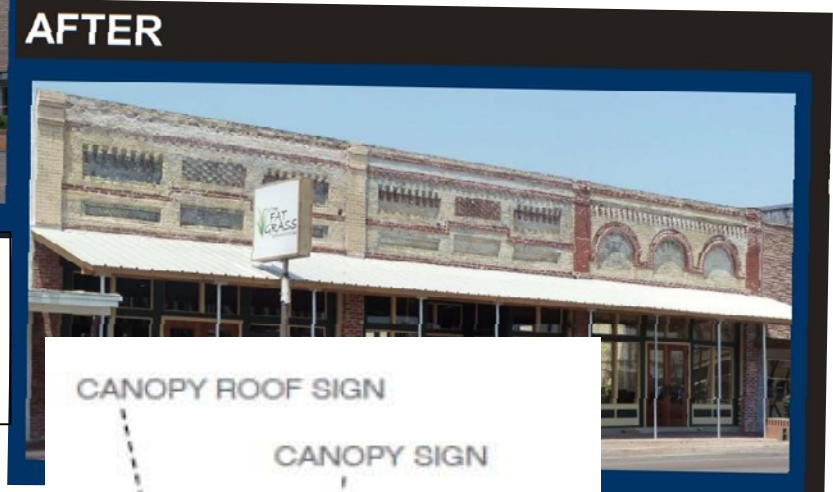
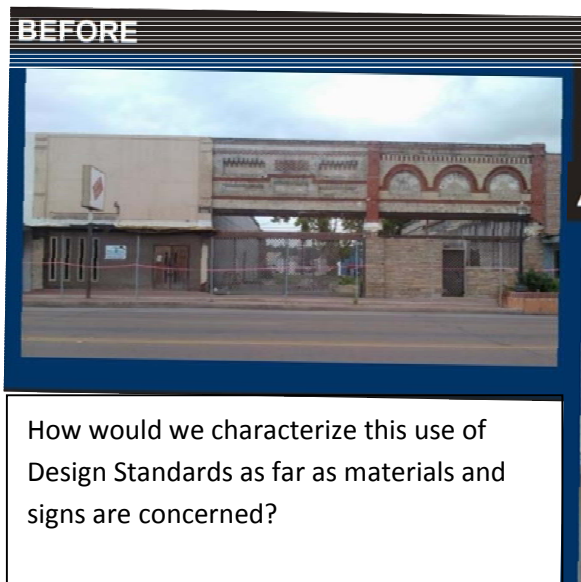
Horizontal Signs

The size and location of a horizontal sign is best determined by the architecture and scale of the building. The natural space for a horizontal sign is in the area defined by the piers (vertical support pieces) and the first-floor cornice (the flat or projecting horizontal piece that runs between the piers at ceiling level). The sign should logically fill or be contained within that space, so that it fits with the building's architecture. The tops of the windows on the first floor should not be covered by a horizontal sign, because it gives the storefront squeezed-down look.

Horizon or flat signs should be placed parallel to the building face and should not project more than 12" from the surface of the building and should not exceed in area two (2) times the width in feet of the frontage of the building. In calculating the permitted sign area, the sign frontage refers to the length of a building along a public way occupied by a separate and distinct use. Flat signs should not obscure or compromise important architecture elements.

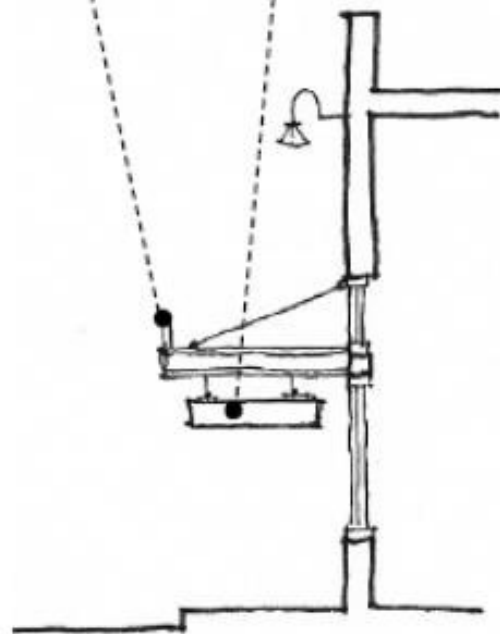
Triangular, round, or freeform shapes, rather than the standard horizontal rectangle, may sometimes be effective on a storefront, but they should be carefully designed so they look well on their particular facades.

At a minimum, all signs must conform with City ordinances.



Projecting Signs

Effective design and placement of signs that project at right angles from a building require coordination among neighboring store owners. A row of projecting signs that are all at different heights and of different sizes and shapes, can create a jarring appearance and be confusing rather than informative. A better approach might be for all the buildings to have signs of compatible design, all placed at about the same height. Each message would then come through clearly.



The entire signage program for a store should be carefully thought through so that the projecting sign does not block the store's horizontal sign, if it has one. Often, this can be avoided by attaching the projecting sign to one of the piers. Additions hanging from projecting signs should be avoided, as they tend to look like an afterthought. The structures that support a projecting sign should be an attractive, integral part of the sign, or should be very simple and unobtrusive,

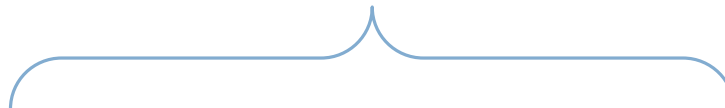
Three dimensional representations of objects --- the store's logo, or a symbol representing the goods or services available, such as tobacco, hardware, haircutting, etc. - can make very effective projecting signs because they can be unique to the particular store and can be unusual and eye-catching when seen from a distance.

Projecting signs should be maintained as close as possible to the building facade, and in size proportionate to height and width of the store front sidewalk and other vertical elements in the adjacent area. A projecting sign should not project higher than the bottom of the second story windows, and not less than eleven feet above grade. Projecting signs should not extend more than two feet beyond the building surface.

Any sign that extends more than 6 inches into public right-of-way will require an encroachment agreement from the City of Marshall.

GENERAL GUIDELINES

- No signs other than those identifying the property where they are installed or identifying the business conducted therein should be permitted. All lighting elements such as wires, conduits, junction boxes, transformers, ballasts switches and panel boxes should be concealed from view as much as possible.
- Content of signs should be limited to the name of the business, the use of conducted within the property, the store logo, and the retail area logo, if any.
- Rooftop signs, signs on or about the parapet of a building, billboards, or outdoor advertising signs painted or mounted on structures, except as otherwise described are prohibited.
- Temporary display window signs should not occupy over 20 percent of the window area. The window area includes signs placed within three (3) feet of the window and visible from the outside.
- Flashing, moving or portable signs other than barber poles are prohibited.



NOT PERMITTED:

- Signs exceeding 2 x width of building
- Rooftop signs
- Flashing or moving signs

- Projecting signs beyond 2'
 - Free-standing signs (other than for auto service stations)
 - Temporary signs for more than 20 days
 - Product advertising signs
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LIGHTING

In general, good lighting of a storefront and window at night can be good advertising, and should be considered along with the lighting of the signage. A storefront and its signs can be lit by a variety of methods. Light can come from spotlight, recessed fixtures or exposed globes, from the windows or from the sign itself. Signs can be illuminated by spotlights, by florescent tubing built into the sign, by individually lit letters, by solid letters placed in front of a lighted background, or it can consist of neon tubing spelling out the sign message.

In a small-scale, quiet neighborhood, it is best to stick to indirect lighting on signs, while in a large, busy shopping district back-lit signs and neon may be more appropriate and effective. Care must be taken in designing internally lighted signs, since their daytime appearance is totally different from their effect at night. Maintenance of such signs should also be considered; a lighted sign with burned-out bulbs can make a store look unattractive.

Recommended lighting methods are:

- Fully recessed down lights or wall washers in projecting metal box which run the full length of the store at the top of the sign zone.
- Shielded fluorescent lamps with diffusers in projecting metal box which runs the full length of the storefront at the top of the sign.
- Internally illuminated box signs and individual letters or back-lit "halo" letters
- "Gooseneck" incandescent, porcelain enamel reflector on bent metal tube arm, if well designed and compatible with the building.

Lighting methods not generally recommended are:

- Exposed fluorescent lighting
- Exposed quartz of mercury vapor lamps
- Exposed incandescent lamps

DOORS AND ENTERANCES

Where they still exist, original doors should be retained. If original doors are not available, new doors of similar design should be obtained. Many door manufacturers now market quality reproductions. These should not be mistaken for modern "Traditional" or "Early American" styles which are not historically accurate or appropriate. **Modern aluminum doors should be avoided.** Also, avoid over decorating the door. The door should reinforce that character of the building, as well as beckon shoppers inside. A handsome door knob or pull, a brass kick plate, or an attractive painted sign on the window is enough to make the door something special.

REAR AND SIDE WALLS

Most often, renovation and restoration are thought of as street front actions only. However, a successful renovation program must include all aspects of a building and site. The following standards should be applied to rear and side walls as well, if the side walls impact the overall character of the building.

- Remove unnecessary additions to each building, including signs, pipes, nonfunctioning grilles, antennas and electrical connections.
- Air conditioning units, garbage cans, and other necessary but unsightly things are often found at the rear and side of buildings. These features need to be attractively screened from view.
- Repointing of brick or masonry, painting of wood and reducing the clutter of mechanical equipment are required. On the main facades, avoid the use of extraneous materials, particularly those that simulate something else, such as cast plaster imitating stone or aluminum sheet imitating wood.

COLORS

One of the most important decisions building owners make is the choice of exterior color. By coordinating paint colors with those of neighboring structures, it is possible to create a desirable, unified image for a group of architecturally diverse structures. Such coordination may be achieved by using all "warm" colors (reds, yellows, oranges, browns, gold) or all "cool" colors (blues, greens, whites, grays, silver) in varying intensities. Colors may also be coordinated by balancing lighter complementary (opposite colors) or monochromatic (different shades of same color) colors with small accent areas of brighter or darker colors. Light colors (pale or pastel colors) are recommended for wall surfaces with darker colors used for the trim and cornice. Bright colors (saturated, pure colors) are good for accenting of high-lighting particular features and are more effective when used for awnings, graphic and banners.

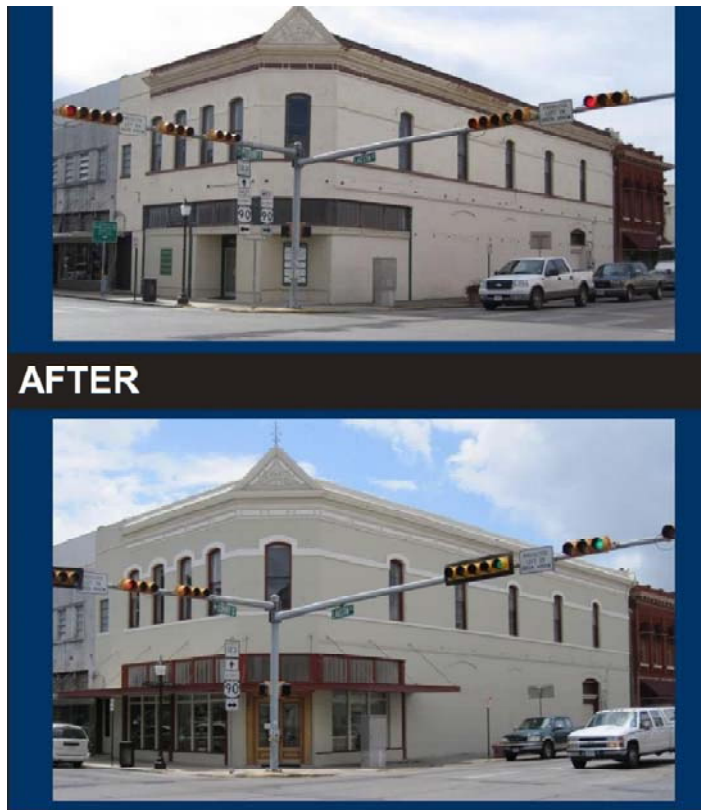
There is no simple standard that defines the right use of color for all time. It is a subjective and personal matter which often defies a consensus on the part of owner, tenant, patron, or reviewer. Nevertheless, color is most significantly a part of the total design effort and must be considered with

discretion. This is part of a particular importance in the case of a wood frame building where the combination of wall and trim colors usually decides its basic character, making it appear either cheerful or gloomy, light or heavy, restful or "busy" and so on. In the case of a brick building, although basic wall color has already been established (unless the brick is painted), the choice of color for windows, doors, trim, and other features can still have a decisive influence on the character of the exterior. The following guidelines should be considered when selecting colors:

- Avoid bright or raw primary colors or the use of two colors of the same intensity. Select colors compatible with neutral masonry and other neutral building materials as well as colors of adjoining buildings. The original colors of the structure should be used if at all possible.
- Keep the color scheme simple. Limit the number of colors to two or no more than three. The most effective architectural color schemes usually contain a very limited number of real colors- perhaps one or two at the most -- many of the elements such as windows, trim, and roofing tiles being in the white, gray, or black which are actually non-colors.
- Original brick surfaces should be cleaned, or, where necessary, repointed-- not painted. When brick is already painted, flaking paint could be removed to the original brick surface and repointed, where necessary, or repainted an appropriate color. Painting previously painted surfaces is an inexpensive and effective way to change and improve the appearance of a building facade.
- Buildings already in color because of painted brick may well remain so. It is not necessary, and normally not recommended, to match the natural brick coloration by the use of red paint.
- Wood elements on the façade should be painted for protection and presentation of a unified approach.
- All windows and cornices on the same facade should be of the same color. Use a lighter color to emphasize their architectural detailing, especially where there are darker original brick surfaces.

Darker colors may be used to contrast with lighter wall surfaces. A general rule for wall surfaces is that it is better to choose light color over dark ones since lighter colors tend to give a clean, bright feeling.

- Color work on the side and rear walls should avoid harsh shifts in effect from front of street walls. A building should be treated as consistently as possible on all sides to avoid a "shirt front" image, except where there was a different treatment historically.
- Features, such as gutters and downspouts, mechanical equipment, air conditioning units and flashing should be painted a flat finish and should match the wall color of the building.
- The quality of light a building receives throughout the day depends on orientation to the sun whether or not the building is shaded by taller structures. For a building that is in shade most of the business day, lighter, warmer colors or lighter, cooler colors should be used. This will have the effect of reflecting the light and will brighten up the shady side of the street.



Color and accents are more in keeping with historic precedents and are uniform

REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

The following guidelines should be followed in regard to the repair and maintenance of existing structures.

Cleaning Masonry

A thorough exterior cleaning can make an amazing improvement in the appearance of a building. Furthermore, if allowed to remain, deposits of dirt can have detrimental effects on the soundness of the building itself, acting as reservoirs for harmful chemicals and hiding decay. Cleaning should be done in a careful manner because inappropriate methods may result in serious damage to the building and its materials.

What may appear to be dirt may actually be weathered masonry. Some harmless dirt should be left alone. A brand new look should certainly be avoided. Most importantly improper cleaning could trigger or accelerate the deteriorating effect of dirt and pollutants. Many cleaning processes are available but the type and source of the dirt should be determined in order to effectively select a cleaning method. Paint, soot, smoke or even bird droppings each will require a different technique of removal. Other construction materials of the building must be considered since certain cleaning methods could have detrimental effects on non-masonry surfaces. Certain natural stones such as marble and sandstone are not compatible with masonry cleansers. Also, certain cleansers can have a harmful effect on glass, wood, and paint.

There are four basic types of masonry cleaning:

Water Spray -- a simple, low cost but relatively slow method of cleaning is to spray water on the building surface. The intention is to keep deposits of dirt moist long enough to soften, thereby allowing them to be removed by either hosing them down or using bristle brushes.

This method is effective for brickwork when the dirt is merely sitting on the surface or is bound to the wall with water-soluble matter. It is not useful for removing heavily encrusted dirt; such conditions require follow up attention using other methods. When there is no need for more effective methods of cleaning the water spray process has relatively few disadvantages. The primary ones are that limestone may develop brown, patch stains and when water is used in large quantities, its penetration may damage interior finishes, hidden timbers, and ferrous metals. Staining can often be reduced by applying a water jet when the stone has dried and by washing the building regularly (every three to five years).

Chemicals -- There are a number of chemical cleaners available which generally promise low-cost and efficient cleaning. Many of them have the added advantage of being able to remove paint from brick and stone surfaces. All chemical cleaners, however, pose some risk to the building and to the users of the chemicals. Therefore, they should be applied with caution.

Because different cleaning agents are composed of different chemical compounds, it is difficult to generalize regarding the suitability of chemical cleaners for a particular kind of building. Some chemical cleaners, in fact, may be highly effective on some surfaces while causing irreparable damage to others. A test patch in an unobtrusive location should be prepared well in advance of the actual work. Furthermore, no chemical cleaning product is any better than the person using it. For these reasons, it is extremely important that any prospective contractor be carefully screened as to his previous work on similar buildings. References should be checked, and, even most important, actual samples of the contractor's work should be viewed first hand.

Steam -- when used alone, steam cleaning has been shown to be a relatively inefficient cleaning method. As with water spray, it is usually necessary to follow the steam with brushes and other abrasives to remove dirt. When used with paint strippers or chemicals, however, steam is very efficient and poses little threat to the building materials. Although steam cleaning has the potential disadvantage of staining and causing internal damage, the risk of staining is less than with water spray.

Sandblasting -- Brick surfaces should **never** be sandblasted. Along with the dirt, sandblasting removes the outer surface of the brick, leaving it porous and badly pitted, thus leading to another cycle of deterioration. Mortar joints, too, are badly damaged in the process. As a result, tuck-pointing is almost always needed afterwards, even though the wall might not have required it before sandblasting was applied.

Sand blasting is generally not recommended for hard stone either. As a last resort, however, hard stone can be cleaned by dry sandblasting under a pressure of 90 to 100 pounds of air. Alternatively, wet sand cleaning using water and sand with pressures under 60 pounds can be tried. However, repointing of

the entire wall surface will probably be necessary after the cleaning has been completed. Like brickwork, **soft stone should never be sandblasted.**

Waterproofing Masonry

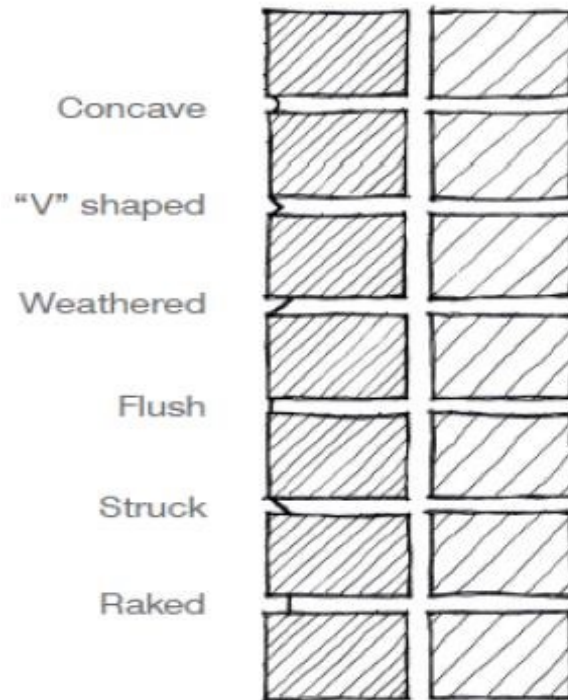
Waterproof and water repellent coatings for above grade masonry are generally not recommended. The presence of such coatings can create more problems than they cure. Often moisture in the wall is present from overhead leaks or damp rise rather than surface absorption. Therefore, coatings tend to trap water in the wall rather than keep it out. Usually it is when the surface integrity of the masonry is already destroyed that a water repellent treatment is needed.

Tuckpointing

Tuckpointing or repointing is the process of replacing missing or defective mortar in brick and other masonry walls. It is often not only for visual reasons but also to prevent water leakage in walls of this type. If done well, tuckpointing can result in water-tightness and a like-new appearance of the building. If improperly done, it can result in a sloppy appearance and permanent damage to the fabric of the building.

Tuckpointing always should be done carefully by someone who is highly skilled in such work. As is true for cleaning contractors, prospective tuckpointing contractors should be carefully screened as to their competence, and previous work should be inspected.

Common historic mortar joints:



There are several pointing styles for mortar joints, including various profiles, different treatment for horizontal and vertical joints and colored mortar. Properties of the mortar must be analyzed and determined. Sand color and texture can be most closely matched if the original sand pit still exist.

Color can also be modified by the additions of quality, colorfast mortar pigments. Early mortars were not manufactured as finely as today and such lack of quality control may have to be duplicated. A high content lime mortar is recommended because of its inherent qualities to self-seal small cracks and voids. Also, such mortar is more flexible and has low volume change due to weather conditions. Mortar should match the original mortar color. Gray mortar, associated with Portland cement mortars is never appropriate in an historic building, unless it matches the original mortar color.

Normally, old mortar should be removed to a minimum depth of one inch ,unless removal will result in damage to the bricks. All loose and disintegrated mortar beyond this depth should also be removed. A clean square corner at the crack of the cut should be left. Power grinders should not be used. It is essential that no brick be damaged when removing mortar.

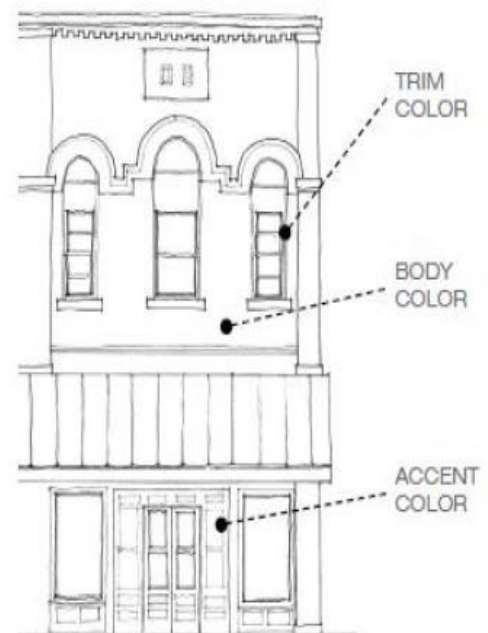
Mortar should be mixed properly and rehydrated in accordance with quality construction methods. Use of additives is not normally recommended. Remove all loose particles from the joints with air pressure and wet the brick and old mortar just prior to placing new mortar. Apply mortar in several layers 1/4" deep, compact each layer and allow to become thumb print hard before applying the next layer. Apply the final layer to match the existing joints. The surrounding masonry should be kept reasonably clean as the work progress. Final cleaning should be done with water and bristles only.

Painting

The benefits of repainting are numerous. Paint can be the single most effective improvement to the structure, and is relatively inexpensive. Obviously, the structure will be better protected from weather. Also, painting is contagious. One well-painted structure on the block will encourage other property owners and tenants to improve the appearance of the buildings. Paint will tie color relationships to the various facades together.

Before selecting colors and types of paint, preparation and priming must be performed. Preparation involves removing loose paint, sanding scarped and rough surfaces, puttying and caulking as required, and removing the dust and dirt. Primer should be applied to all exposed surfaces. Penetrating primers such as oil or alkyd-based products are recommended for wood. Paint dealers and contractors can recommend other products as required. In any case, it is extremely important that the surfaces be properly prepared and primed for a long lasting, quality paint job.

Paint should be selected to be compatible with the primer. Consideration should then be given to color, type (oil or latex base), and finish (gloss, semi-gloss or matte).



Unpainted brick buildings should not be painted. If the building has already been painted and repainting is desired, carefully examine the condition of brick and mortar and make essential repairs such as brick replacement and repointing prior to painting.

BEFORE

How would we characterize this use of Design Standards as far as painting is concerned?

PROPOSED DESIGN

APPENDIX A: RESOURCES

Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives. A 20% federal income tax credit is available for the rehabilitation of historic, income-producing buildings that are listed, contributing to or “eligible” for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

State Historic Preservation Tax Incentives. A tax credit of 25% of eligible rehabilitation costs of the entire project is available to certified historic structures can include properties that are currently listed in the National Register of Historic Place, either individually or as a contributing structure within a historic district, or designated as a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark or State Antiquities Landmark. Project must be at least \$5,000 in value to qualify.

State Sales Tax Exemption on Labor. The state of Texas offers a sales tax exemption on the labor to repair, replace, or remodel a building listed in the National Register of Historic Places. This exemption does not apply to purchase of materials, and is only available for non-residential buildings.

Local Facade Grant Improvement. The City of Marshall established this grant to provide technical and financial assistance to property owners seeking to renovate or restore their exterior signage, lighting, or commercial building facades. This is a 50% matching grant not to exceed \$5,000 in reimbursements but to also include up to \$5,000 in technical assistance from the Texas Historical Commission’s Texas Main Street Program Design Assistance (see below).

Texas Main Street Program Design Assistance. This service is provided to official Main Street Cities such as the City of Marshall. Rooted in historic preservation, a range of services are offered to the individual property / business owners and Main Street Managers within the designated Main Street district as part of a community's program.

Secretary of Interior's Standards. Ultimately, they are the source of these Design Standards^{page 140} and shall be used as reference by the Board for Preserving, Rehabilitating, Restoring and Reconstructing Historic Buildings in the City of Marshall, as deemed appropriate.

The Main Street Board and the Landmark Preservation. Both shall work jointly to compile an illustrative workbook and companion to these standards in order to educate the public about the value of the Design Review Process and these Design Standards along the process of revitalizing the City's historic downtown and preserving its historic architecture.

APPENDIX B: FAÇADE GRANT FUND

A companion to these Design Standards is a Façade Grant Fund currently in the works by the City. Property owners and merchants in downtown will be able to seek financial and technical assistance in order to renovate or restore their building facades or storefronts. To qualify for a grant, any project will need to be in compliance with these standards. The technical assistance will include a call from a design expert (from the Texas Historical Commission's Texas Main Street Program) to determine whether what is needed is a full-blown report and renderings; or, a preservation consultation; or, a set of mini-reports or sketches; or even a site visit.

ITEM 9A

ORDINANCE

**CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AN
ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 4 OF
THE CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED
“ANIMALS AND FOWL” SECTIONS 4-19
THROUGH 4-25**



Cliff Carruth
Chief of Police

Marshall Police Department

Interoffice Memo

Date: March 26, 2021

To: Marshall City Council

From: Chief Cliff Carruth

Re: Animal Control Ordinance Presentation

Chief Carruth will discuss proposed revisions to the Animal Control ordinances which will be on the agenda in the near future. These steps will be necessary to ensure that our new Marshall Adoption Center is a success. These changes to the Animal Control ordinance are part of a holistic approach to animal care in Marshall, Texas. The ordinances include changes in the following areas:

1. Animals running at large/nuisance
2. Microchipping
3. Spay/Neutering
4. Cleaning up the language in the current and unchanged ordinances
5. Updating definitions
6. Set-up for fee schedules

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 4, ANIMALS AND FOWL OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS, REPEALING AND AMENDING PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 4 REGARDING CONFINING OF DOGS; PROHIBITION OF CHAINING AND TETHERING OF DOGS; MANDATING ANIMAL ENCLOSURES PROVIDE ONE HUNDRED FIFTY (150 SQ FT) OF SPACE; PUBLIC NUISANCE ANIMALS; ANNUAL RABIES VACCINATION; MICROCHIP REQUIRED; SPAY/NEUTER REQUIREMENT; ; FINDING THAT THE MEETING AT WHICH THIS ORDINANCE WAS PASSED WAS CONDUCTED IN STRICT COMPLIANCE WITH THE TEXAS OPEN MEETINGS ACT; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

WHEREAS, Chapter 822 of the Texas Health and Safety Code authorizes the City Council to adopt procedures to regulate, restrain and impound animals located within the corporate city limit of Marshall, Texas; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it desires to revise and amend Chapter 4 “Animal and Fowl” of the City’s Code of Ordinances and to update certain provisions of said Chapter; **NOW, THEREFORE,**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS:

Section 1. That the findings set out in the preamble to this ordinance are hereby in all things approved.

Section 2. That Chapter 4 sections 4-19 through 4-25 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Marshall, Texas are hereby repealed and that there is hereby adopted in place of said ordinances new sections 4-19 through 4-25, said sections to read as follows:

ARTICLE II. – DOGS

Sec. 4-19 – Confinement.

- (a) Dogs must be securely confined, leashed, or under the control of a competent person over the age of 16 at all times.
- (b) Fences for all dogs must be of sufficient height, strength, and repair to safely contain the dogs on the premises and prevent children from entering the yard or enclosure. Fences to confine dogs adjudicated as “at risk” or “dangerous” must adhere to additional requirements as specified in those sections of the laws.
- (c) Underground fences are not sufficient to contain unsupervised dogs.

Sec. 4-19.1 – Prohibition against the chaining or tethering of dogs and mandating that dog enclosures must provide one hundred fifty (150) square feet of space.

- (a) Any person owning and or controlling dogs, whether vaccinated or unvaccinated, licensed or unlicensed, shall not allow said animal to be tied or chained to any stationary object.
- (b) No person shall at any time, fasten, chain, or tie any dog or cause such dog to be fastened, chained or tied while such dog is on the dog owner's property, or on the property of the dog owner's landlord, or on any property within the limits of the city.

- (c) Any dog confined within a fenced yard must have an adequate space for exercise based on a dimension of at least one hundred fifty (150) square feet per dog. Provided, further that where dogs are kept or housed on property without a fenced yard, the owner of such dogs or person having custody of such dogs, shall provide an enclosure for such dogs meeting the one hundred fifty (150) square foot per dog dimensions. Such enclosure shall be constructed of chain link or similar type materials with all four (4) sides enclosed. The enclosure shall be of sufficient height to prevent the dog from escaping from such enclosure. The top of such enclosure shall be covered with material to provide the dog with shade and protection from the elements.
- (d) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit owners or others walking dogs with a hand held leash.
- (e) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit owners from allowing dogs to be attached to over-head runs (i.e. leash or chain attached to an over-head wire at least ten (10) feet long), that allows the dog to move unheeded.
- (f) Veterinary hospitals or clinics are excluded from the requirements of this section.

Sec. 4-19.2 – **Public Nuisances.**

- (a) It shall be unlawful and constitute a public nuisance for the owner or any person to maintain any animal which roams at-large on public or private property, except a designated dog park; which attacks another animal; or damages public or private property.

At-large. The term “at-large” shall mean running free or otherwise without physical or other restraint whether on or off the premises of its owner.

Restraint or restrained. The term “restrained” shall mean:

- (b) confined on the premises of the owner within a fence or enclosure of sufficient strength to control the actions of the animal; or
- (c) fastened or picketed by a lead, rope, or chain so as to keep the animal on premises of the owner; or
- (d) under the control of a person by means of a harness, leash, chain, or similar device attended by a person of sufficient strength to prevent the animal from running at large; or
- (e) in or within a vehicle being driven or parked if it is:
 - (1) contained in a closed, vented, animal carrier large enough to allow the animal to stand and turn around without difficulty, that is secured in such a manner as to prevent the carrier from being thrown from the vehicle in the event of a collision; or
 - (2) secured by a leash or other device that is cross-connected to prevent the animal from falling, jumping, or being thrown from the motor vehicle and from strangling on a single lead.

The term “restraint” shall mean any of the methods of restraining an animal set forth in this definition.
- (f) Any person violating any provision of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; violations of this section shall be subject to the following minimum fine schedule:
 - (1) First offense—Minimum fine of one hundred dollars (\$100.00).
 - (2) Second offense—Minimum fine of two hundred dollars (\$200.00).
 - (3) Third offense and subsequent offenses—Minimum of four hundred dollars (\$400.00).

Sec. 4-19.3 – **Enforcement; animal control officers.**

- (a) The provisions of this chapter shall be enforced by the animal control supervisor and animal control officers as designated by the city. The animal control officers have authority to issue citations to persons violating the provisions of this chapter.
- (b) It shall be unlawful for any owner or person to interfere with an animal control officer in the performance of his or her duties as prescribed by this chapter.
- (c) Animal control officers have the right to pursue and apprehend animals running at large onto private property while enforcing the provisions of this chapter.

Sec. 4-20 – **Reserved**

Sec. 4-21 – **Dangerous dogs.**

- (a) *Dangerous dog.* Shall refer to a dog determined dangerous in compliance with the Texas Health and Safety Code, Section 822, as amended, or that meets the following criteria: A dog that makes an unprovoked attack on a domestic animal that causes the death or serious bodily injury to that domestic animal and the attack occurs in a place other than the dog owner's property.
- (b) This section sets forth dangerous dog requirements and restrictions that are in addition to state law, as authorized in Section 822.047 of the Texas Health and Safety Code. This section must be construed and implemented in conjunction with Chapter 822 of the Texas Health and Safety Code.
- (c) No person shall own, keep or harbor a dangerous dog within the city limits, except as provided under state law and this section.
- (d) No person who owns, keeps or harbors a dog shall allow the dog to engage in fierce or dangerous conduct.

Sec. 4-21.1 – **Defense to determination of dangerous.**

It is a defense to the determination of an animal as dangerous that:

- (a) The threat, injury, or damage was sustained by a person who at the time was committing a willful trespass or other tort upon the premises occupied by the owner of the animal; or
- (b) The person was teasing, tormenting, abusing, or assaulting the animal or its young, or has, in the past, been observed or reported to have teased, tormented, abused, or assaulted the animal; or
- (c) The person was committing or attempting to commit a crime; or
- (d) The animal attacked or killed was at the time teasing, tormenting, abusing or attacking the alleged dangerous animal or its young; or
- (e) The animal was protecting or defending a person within immediate vicinity of the animal from an unjustified attack or assault; or
- (f) The animal was injured and responding to pain.

Sec. 4-21.2 – **Procedure for impoundment.**

- (a) Upon receiving a report concerning a dangerous dog, the animal control officer or police shall obtain the following information:
 - (1) Name, address, and telephone number of complainant;
 - (2) Date, time, and location of incident;
 - (3) A specification of the facts and circumstances of the incident;
 - (4) A description of the dog;
 - (5) A statement or report describing how the dog either bit the complainant or acted in a vicious manner;
 - (6) Other aggravating facts or circumstances, if any, relating to the incident.

- (b) After a statement or report has been obtained, the dog shall be investigated by the animal control officer. Upon a showing of probable cause, and, if necessary, the dog may be impounded as a public nuisance. If impoundment of said dog cannot be made with safety to the animal control officer, or other persons, the dog may be destroyed without prior notice to the owner or harborer. The owner shall pay all impoundment and board fees of record, and shall pay all veterinary or other expenses incurred by the animal control division due to the impoundment of the animal at issue.

Sec. 4-21.3 – Animal control supervisor and officers authorized to enforce.

The city's animal control supervisor and animal control officers are hereby authorized to enforce the provisions of state law and this section regulating dangerous dogs.

Sec. 4-21.4 – Additional requirements and restrictions for dangerous dogs.

In addition to those requirements set out in state law, the following requirements and restrictions shall apply to any dog in the city limits determined by the animal control division to be a dangerous dog as defined under state law and this article:

- (a) The dog must be spayed or neutered within thirty (30) days of the determination that the dog is a dangerous dog.
- (b) If the dog is subsequently responsible for the death of or serious injury to any person, the dog will be destroyed pursuant to statute.
- (c) The owner or person harboring a dangerous dog shall have the dog identified by a numbered tattoo, numbered ear clip, or other identifier approved by the animal control authority, and all identifying information shall be provided to the animal control authority immediately.
- (d) The dog shall at all times wear a collar and attached tag marked with an orange color visible at a minimum distance of fifty (50) feet.
- (e) The dog, when taken outside the enclosure required under state law and this chapter, must be securely muzzled in a manner that will not cause injury to the animal or impair its vision or respiration, but shall prevent it from biting any person or animal, and must be restrained by a substantial chain or cable leash having a minimum tensile strength of one thousand (1,000) pounds and not to exceed six (6) feet in length.
- (f) The owner or person harboring such a dog shall post a sign on the premises where the animal is located or kept bearing letters not less than two (2) inches high warning that there is a dangerous dog on the property. The sign, or multiple signs, if necessary, shall be prominently displayed on the property, easily visible and capable of being read from each public street or highway adjacent to the property.
- (g) The secured enclosure for the dog, in addition to the minimum requirements for such an enclosure contained in state law, must have a top, must be made of chain link fencing of no more than three (3) inch mesh, must be at least six (6) feet high, and must be posted with signs on each side of the enclosure bearing letters not less than two (2) inches high warning of a dangerous dog, with additional signs for every additional twenty-five (25) feet of length.
- (h) The city animal control division may, as a condition of registration for the dog, require that the owner or person harboring the dog shall annually attend a class on responsible pet ownership conducted by the city animal control division or their designee to conduct said class.
- (i) The city animal control division may inspect the enclosure in which any dangerous dog is maintained, without notice, at any reasonable hour.
- (j) The city may charge a reasonable fee for the licensing of dangerous dogs, as established by a separate resolution of the city.
- (k) New restrictions or requirements as to the regulation of dangerous dogs which were determined to be dangerous dogs prior to the effective date of

this chapter, shall become effective as to said animals on the sixtieth day after the passage of this chapter as amended.

- (l) The owner of any dog determined to be a dangerous animal by any court or magistrate must register the animal with the city animal control division within ten days of bringing the animal into this jurisdiction.

Sec. 4-22 – **Vaccination, microchip, spay/neuter**

Rabies Vaccination.

- (a) All dogs over the age of four months must be vaccinated for rabies.
- (b) Rabies vaccinations must be given by a licensed veterinarian in accordance with state law and annual re-vaccination shall be required thereafter

Microchip required.

- (a) All dogs in the corporate city limits must be microchipped.
- (b) All dogs will be microchipped prior to leaving the animal shelter.
- (c) All impounded dogs without a microchip implanted shall have a microchip inserted between its shoulder blades before being released to its owner. The owner of the dog shall pay the cost for this procedure in addition to the impoundment fees.
- (d) Any dog that is adopted from the animal shelter shall have a microchip inserted between its shoulder blades and the animal's new owner shall pay the cost for this procedure.
- (e) The microchip fee is not refundable and may be used only for the dog for which it was issued

Spay/Neuter.

- (a) All dogs in the corporate city limits shall be spayed/neutered. The owner of such animals must retain documentation of the spay/neuter of their animals.
- (b) All dogs impounded within the corporate city limits will be spayed/neutered prior to being released to the owner. The cost to spay/neuter the animal shall be paid by the owner along with the impound fees.
- (c) The following animals will not be spayed/neutered as directed under subsection (a):
 - (1) The animal is under four months of age;
 - (2) A licensed veterinarian certifies that the dog should not be spayed/neutered for health reasons or is permanently non-fertile;
 - (3) The animal is a trained animal used by or under the authority of a governmental agency in police or rescue work;
 - (4) Animals transferred to another animal shelter or a nonprofit or 501(c)3 organization that provides a written agreement to the city that the animal will be sterilized before being placed into a new home located within the corporate limits of the city; or
 - (5) Animals, picked up for the first time, belonging to a breeder that has:
 - a. The animal's microchip number;
 - b. A copy of the animal's health statement; and
 - c. Paid the fee for first offense and all other fees associated with the impoundment of the animal. Should the animal be impounded a second time it will be spay/neutered prior to being released to the owner.
 - (6) Competition cats or competition dogs
 - (7) Hunting and herding dogs

Exceptions to Ordinance:

- **Breeders:** Breeder pets in addition to the state-mandatory rabies vaccination, must be microchipped, and must also have a veterinarian-issued **Health Statement** issued at least once every two years that must include the pet's microchip number.
 - o Each puppy or kitten in a litter must be microchipped by four months of age and have a vet-issued **Health Statement** prior to sale or transfer.
 - o **Breeder must have this information available upon request by law enforcement or animal control.** It is the new owner's responsibility to obtain these documents from their Breeder during the sale or transfer of the animal.
- **Medical:** A veterinarian can exempt a non-breeding pet for medical / health reasons. This exemption must be documented, including microchip information, on the pet's medical record.

Sec. 4-23 – **Impounding.**

- (a) It shall be the duty of the city animal control supervisor, or any other person designated by the city manager to perform such duties, to capture and impound in a pen to be provided by the city for that purpose and called the animal shelter, any dog found running at large within the corporate limits of the city.
- (b) Should the owner or keeper of such dog fail to redeem the same as provided for in subsection (a) of this section within such seventy-two-hour period, then such dog shall be euthanized by the city animal control supervisor; or in the event the city animal control supervisor is of the opinion that such dog is suitable for adoption, the same shall be available for adoption to the public either through the Marshall Animal Shelter, released to any nonprofit 501c3 animal welfare group, humane society or other recognized animal welfare organization.
- (c) Disposition of any and all animals in the care, custody and control of the Marshall Animal Shelter shall be determined by the City of Marshall Animal Control Supervisor or his/her designee.

Sec. 4-24 – **Fees set by resolution.**

The City Council has determined that setting rates and fees to be charged for animal shelter services by resolution will save money and staff time by eliminating the need for continual updates to the Code of Ordinances to reflect changes in such fees and charges.

Sec. 4-25 – **Euthanizing rabid or vicious dog.**

The city animal control supervisor, or any city policeman, shall have the right to shoot or euthanize any rabid dog or any dog on the streets which manifests a disposition to bite.

Sec. 4-25.1 – **Impoundment applicable to other animals.**

The impoundment provisions of this article shall be applicable to cats.

Sec. 4-25.2 – **Impoundment of animals delivered to the city animal control supervisor.**

- (a) The city will impound all dogs and cats brought to the Marshall Animal Shelter by residents of the city without the payment of a surrender fee. The city will impound dogs and cats brought to the Marshall Animal Shelter by residents of unincorporated areas of Harrison County upon payment of the

current surrender fee for such animals as determined by agreement between the city and the County of Harrison. The city will impound dogs and cats brought to the Marshall Animal Shelter by residents of incorporated areas of Harrison County upon payment of the current surrender fee for such animals as determined by agreement between the city and the incorporated areas of the County of Harrison. The city will impound dogs and cats brought to the Marshall Animal Shelter by non-residents of Harrison County upon payment of the surrender fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) per animal, or twenty dollars (\$20.00) for a mother with litter. All dogs and cats impounded pursuant to this section shall, after impoundment, be handled in the same manner as those captured and impounded by the city animal control supervisor and shall be subject to the same rules and regulations and the provisions of this chapter.

- (b) The animal control supervisor or his or her officers shall have the discretion to accept without surrender fee an animal, which upon said authority's investigation appears to have been picked up as a stray within Harrison County by a non-resident of Harrison County.
- (c) The animal control supervisor or his or her officers shall have the discretion to accept without surrender fee any animal, which is severely diseased, injured, or suffering.

Sec. 4-25.3 – Destruction of injured animals.

All seriously maimed or injured or diseased animals received at the city pound shall, if deemed advisable by the city animal control supervisor, be immediately put to death without compliance with the holding and impoundment provisions of this chapter.

Sec. 4-25.4 – Confinement of animal which bites a person.

- (a) In the event a person is bitten by a cat, dog, raccoon, fox, opossum, skunk or similar animal, the owner of such animal and the person caring for, and having control of such animal shall immediately and in any event not later than twenty-four (24) hours after the person is bitten, notify the chief of police of such biting, and such person shall place said animal at a veterinary hospital in Harrison County and have such animal confined and under observation of a licensed veterinarian for a period of ten (10) days. If for any reason any such animal is not confined at a veterinary hospital within twenty-four (24) hours after a person is bitten, the local health authority or his authorized representative shall immediately take such animal into custody and confine the same in the city animal shelter for a period of ten (10) days at the cost and expense of the owner. At the end of the ten-day period of confinement, the animal shall become subject to the impoundment ordinances of the city and unless redeemed by the owner in accordance with the provisions of such ordinances, shall be disposed of as provided for therein. All wild animals involved in biting incidents will be euthanized in such a manner that the brain is not mutilated. The brain shall be submitted to a Texas Department of Health certified laboratory.
- (b) No animal so held in observation shall be released from impoundment without the authorization of the local health authority.
- (c) Such impoundment shall be at the expense of the owner or of the person having the care and control of said animal at the time of the impoundment, except that where at the time of said biting the animal is restrained in accordance with the ordinances of the city on the premises of the owner or person having the care and control of the animal and the person bitten is on such premises without the express or implied consent of the owner or person in control of the animal, then the cost of impoundment shall be borne by the person bitten.

Sec. 4-25.5 – **Confinement of animal which bites another animal.**

- (a) In the event a cat, dog, raccoon, fox, opossum, skunk, or similar animal is bitten by a rabid animal or one suspected or believed to be rabid, the owner or person in control of said animal, shall immediately and in any event not later than twenty-four (24) hours after such animal is bitten, notify the chief of police and immediately confine such animal on the premises of the owner or person having control of the animal or at a veterinary hospital within Harrison County; such confinement to be for a continuous period of ten (10) days.
- (b) In the event the owner or person in control of said animal desires to confine the animal on his premises, the same shall be done under the direction and supervision of the local health authority. If at any time during such period of confinement the local health authority is of the opinion that the owner or person having control of said animal does not have the proper facilities for confinement or is not confining the animal as directed by the local health authority, then the local health authority or his authorized representative shall immediately take such animal into custody and confine the same in the city animal shelter for a period of ten (10) days at the cost and expense of his owner. At the end of the ten-day period of confinement, the animal shall become subject to the impoundment ordinances of the city and unless redeemed by the owner in accordance with the provisions of such ordinances, shall be disposed of as provided for therein.
- (c) No animal so held in observation shall be released from impoundment without the authorization of the local health authority.
- (d) Such impoundment shall be at the expense of the owner or of the person having the care and control of said animal at the time of the impoundment.
- (e) Unvaccinated animals which have been bitten or directly exposed by physical contact with a rabid animal or its fresh tissues should be:
 - (1) Euthanized; or
 - (2) If sufficient justification for preserving the animal exists, the exposed animal should be immediately vaccinated against rabies, placed in strict isolation for six (6) months and given a booster vaccination one (1) month prior to release from isolation.
- (f) Vaccinated animals which have been bitten or otherwise significantly exposed to a rabid animal should be:
 - (1) Euthanized; or
 - (2) If sufficient justification for preserving the animal exists, the exposed vaccinated animal should be given a booster rabies vaccination and placed in strict isolation for three (3) months.
- (g) These provisions apply only to domestic animals for which an approved rabies vaccine is available.

Sec. 4-25.6 – **Destroying animals prohibited.**

It shall be unlawful for any person except a law enforcement officer or authorized city official to euthanize, destroy, or otherwise dispose of any animal that has bitten a person or another animal within ten (10) days of such biting unless the animal is attacking or threatening to attack a person or there is imminent danger of loss or escape of the animal.

Sec. 4-25.7 – **Sale or transfer of live animals.**

- (a) No owner or person shall sell, trade, barter, or give away any live animal on any roadside, public right-of-way, commercial parking lot, or any flea market.
- (b) Any person, firm, corporation, agent or employee thereof who violates any of the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined an amount not to exceed five hundred

dollars (\$500.00) for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

This ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 8th day of April, 2021.

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSTAINED: _____

Mayor of the City Council
of the City of Marshall, Texas

ATTEST:

City Secretary

A complete copy of this ordinance can be obtained or reviewed in the City Secretary's Office, City Hall at 401 S. Alamo Marshall, Texas.

ITEM 9B

ORDINANCE

**CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AN
ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2021
ANNUAL BUDGET**

MEMORANDUM

To: Mark Rohr, City Manager

From: Debbie Manuel, Acting Finance Director

Date: March 31, 2021

Subject: Consider Approval of an Amendment to the 2021 Annual Budget

Attached is an Ordinance amending ordinance no. 0-20-23 to amend the 2021 annual budget of the City of Marshall, Texas.

The attached ordinance provides for a budget amendment to appropriate \$757,945 from Unobligated General Fund Reserves for several projects.

The attached ordinance also provides for a budget amendment to appropriate \$153,915 from Unobligated Hotel/Motel Occupancy Tax Reserves to pay off the loan owed the General Fund.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 0-20-23 TO AMEND THE
2021 ANNUAL BUDGET OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS**

WHEREAS, on September 24, 2020 the City of Marshall, Texas passed Ordinance No. O-20-23 adopting the 2021 annual budget; and

WHEREAS, the City of Marshall, Texas desires to amend the 2021 annual budget to provide for additional expenditures to meet unusual and unforeseen conditions, which could not, by reasonable diligent thought and attention, have been included in the original budget;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL THAT:

The appropriations for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2021 and ending December 31, 2021 for the support of the General Fund be amended to appropriate funds from General Fund Reserves to provide additional funds needed for the following:

General Fund Amendments

Interfund Transfers:	
CDBG Budget	\$102,994
Animal Shelter/Fund 68	89,451
Animal Shelter-Furniture & Fixtures/Fund 68	<u>40,000</u>
Sub Total	232,445
Cradle Entrepreneurship	50,000
Recreation Study	20,000
Severe Weather	5,000
Firemen Relief & Retirement	29,000
Street Improvements	250,000
Streetscaping	126,000
Sidewalk near Golf Course	8,000
Facade Downtown	25,000
Arena Gates	<u>12,500</u>
Total	<u>\$757,945</u>

The appropriations for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2021 and ending December 31, 2021 for the support of the Hotel/Motel Occupancy Tax Fund be amended to appropriate funds from Hotel/Motel Occupancy Tax Fund Reserves to provide additional funds needed for the following:

Hotel/Motel Occupancy Tax Amendments

Interfund Transfer/General Fund to pay off debt	\$ 153,915
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PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 2021.

AYES: _____
NOES: _____
ABSTAINED: _____

MAYOR OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS

ATTEST:

CITY SECRETARY

ITEM 10A

RESOLUTION

**CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A
RESOLUTION REGARDING CHATTEL
SLAVE REPARATIONS & APOLOGY FOR
CHATTEL SLAVERY IN MARSHALL,
TEXAS**

Slave Reparations, Apology Slave Era Ordinance law for Marshall, Texas - Harrison County

WHEREAS, the 35 million African Americans currently in the United States are direct Descendants of slaves brought to the New World beginning four hundred years ago; and

WHEREAS, untold millions of Africans perished from starvation, disease and brutal treatment while being transported to the New World during centuries of a horrible black holocaust; and has been classified as a crime against humanity by the United Nations.

WHEREAS. Uncompensated slave labor was the primary source of revenue in Marshall, Texas and Harrison County and throughout the colonies and many of the early states for clearing and cultivating land, planting and harvesting crops, and providing artisanal products; and

WHEREAS, the use of uncompensated slave labor in Marshall, Texas and the U.S. is one of the major causes for the rise of the U.S. as the strongest and wealthiest nation in the world' and

WHEREAS, slaves in Texas were first emancipated by President Vincente Guerro of Mexico on September 16, 1829, to celebrate the anniversary of independence with an act of justice, Guerrero formally abolished slavery in Mexico-Texas. Later, the new Republic of Texas put slavery back on the books with SEC. 9. Of The Texas Constitution which states all persons of color who were slaves for life previous to their emigration to Texas, and who are now held in bondage, shall remain in the like state of servitude, provide the said slave shall be the bona fide property of the person so holding said slave as aforesaid. Congress shall pass no laws to prohibit emigrants from the United States of America from bringing their slaves into the Republic. No free person of African descent, either in whole or in part, shall be permitted to reside permanently in the Republic, without the consent of Congress, and the importation or admission of Africans or negroes into this Republic, excepting from the United States of America, is forever prohibited, and declared to be piracy. Slavery was later again abolished in the State of Texas in 1865, 2 years after the U.S. emancipation in 1863.

WHEREAS, the City of Marshall, Texas working with Harrison County, the State of Texas and the State of Missouri actively aided the institution of slavery by making Marshall one of the largest slave holding cities in the State of Texas and by making it a felony to obstruct the recapture of escaped slaves, and by advertising the sale of slaves in the local newspapers, and by having a slave population of over 52%, and by working with the Texas Pacific Railroad to ship cotton, and by working with the insurance companies to insure slaveowner slaves, and by working with the banks that funded the slave purchases, and by working with the Confederate Army allowing the State of Missouri to establish their Confederate Capitol in Marshall, Texas, and by taxing slave owners and using free slave labor to pick cotton, build roads, create baby making factories, build plantation homes, build city and government buildings, lay railroad tracks and the selling of unclaimed slaves for a profit for terms of a year; and

WHEREAS, freed slaves first articulated the call for reparations in their immediate pursuit of land and resources to realize economic independence prior to the start of the Federal policies of Reconstruction and;

WHEREAS, the original Freedmen's Bureau Act of 1865 which held offices in Marshall, Texas did propose assigning 40 acres of abandoned and confiscated land to freed slaves as reparation, but under President Andrew J Johnson the terms of the act became law in July 1866 actually restored the land to former white owners, many of the formerly accused of treason to the union; and

WHEREAS, freed slaves and their descendants have never received any compensation for the generations of labor expropriation, deprivation of freedom and rights, widespread injury and death, while making great contributions to the economic strength and security of the City of Marshall, Texas and the nation; and

WHEREAS, slave emancipation was followed by over one hundred years of legal segregation across the country that continued to deny the descendants of slaves the same basic rights and resources and the descendants of slaveholders, in particular, and those of European descent in general: and

WHEREAS, African American communities in Texas and Marshall, Texas and surrounding Harrison County, Texas are in large part the product of outside migration from other states, where slavery and its vestiges were no longer legal; and

WHEREAS, in Marshall, Texas , theaters, restaurants, hotels, and other public accommodations denied African American residents equal access and treatment until after World War II ; and

WHEREAS, in Marshall, Texas, African America residents faced housing discrimination through racially restrictive covenants, Federal redlining practices, unequal access to sources of credit and steering practices on the par of realtors; and

WHEREAS, in Marshall, Texas, African American residents have suffered unequal access to health care for over a century, as a result of systematic exclusion from city hospitals; and

WHEREAS, in Marshall, Texas, African American residents have faced occupational discrimination due to the inequities in hiring, compensation, promotion, and retention within both private and public employment; and

WHEREAS, U.S. Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee (D) Houston, Texas has submitted to the U.S. Congress and with the support of President Joe Biden , a resolution to form a Reparations study of violent historical events, that resulted in the loss of African American lives and property; and

WHEREAS, numerous cities and municipalities in the United States, including Baltimore, Austin, Chicago and Los Angeles have all passed Slave Era Ordinance laws and resolutions to investigate the impact of slavery and make recommendations for reparations; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of Marshall, Texas has a tradition of issuing resolutions for Federal inquiry regarding state, national, and international concerns; and

WHEREAS, the United Nations World Conference Against Racism in Durban South Africa (Septemeber , 2001) declared the Transatlantic slave trade and slavery, crimes against humanity; and

WHEREAS, there have been efforts since emancipation to address the need to repair the harms and inequities resulting from slavery in the United States, which the call for reparations is a part of , but not the end of ; and

WHEREAS, the extent and nature of the injuries and inequities resulting from slavery and segregation are so deeply rooted and wide-ranging that reparations ought to take many forms, including but not limited to efforts to insure African American access to jobs, health care, education and overall economic development,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS, HARRISON COUNTY, TEXAS:

SECTION 1; That the Marshall City Council during the month of June 2021 declare slavery as a crime against humanity, apologize for slavery in Marshall, Texas, and pass a reparations ordinance as a Slave era ordinance law to be declared on June 19, 2021 as a new ordinance and a new city wide holiday.

SECTION 2: That the Marshall City Council provide funding for a June 19, 2021 (Juneeteenth) online/tv broadcast of the slave documentary “Finding Mirriam” to educate Texans about Marshall’s slave history and the passage of this resolution and ordinance.

SECTION 3: That the Marshall City Council mandate Marshall ISD to screen “Finding Mirriam” in K-12 classrooms as a comprehensive documentary on the history of slavery in Marshall, Texas, the transatlantic slave trade, and the historical repercussions of these crimes against humanity and

SECTION 4: That the Marshall City Council be determined to preserve Marshall historical slave records and to safeguard equity for all of its residents:

SECTION 5: That the Marshall City Council negotiate with Harrison County to remove the remaining Confederate statue in downtown Marshall at the Harrison County Court House, which stands as a symbol of hate and the vestiges of slavery and the Civil War.

SECTION 6: That this Resolution shall be binding in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval in the manner provided by law

Adopted: _____ . 2021

Terri Brown, Mayor City of Marshall

ATTEST:

City Clerk

ITEM 10B

RESOLUTION

**CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A
RESOLUTION FOR CHAPTER 380
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GRANT
PROMOTING THE CITY OF MARSHALL,
TEXAS BY OUT THE BOX
PRODUCITONS, ERIC WILLIAMS**

**Resolution for Chapter 380 Economic Development Grant
Promoting the City of Marshall, Texas**

WHEREAS, the City of Marshall, Texas recognizes the importance of its role in local economic development; and

WHEREAS, the City of Marshall, Texas recognizes the importance of retaining and expanding its existing tourism, employment base and media industries is a targeted industry for the City of Marshall; and

WHEREAS, many other municipalities and states have incentive programs to compete with the City of Marshall, Texas for film, television and creative media projects; and

WHEREAS, selection decisions made by production business entities are often significantly influenced by a municipality's ability to provide competitive economic development incentives; and

WHEREAS, it is in the interest of the City of Marshall, Texas to support and secure a Chapter 380 grant for the completed documentary film of Finding Mirriam filmed on location within the City of Marshall, Texas; and

WHEREAS, the City recognizes the added benefit of promoting Marshall, Texas in the media within the completed hour long documentary production of "Finding Mirriam"; and

WHEREAS, on April 8, 2021, the City Council of Marshall, Texas authorizes a Chapter 380 Economic Development Grant Agreement pursuant to the Public/Private Partnership Program with Out The Box Productions to promote local economic development, stimulate tourism and commercial activity with the added benefit of promoting Marshall, Texas in the media through the completed documentary film production of Finding Mirriam along with a statewide promotional bus tour in an amount of a \$186,000 grant, by Resolution No. _____; and

WHEREAS, the City of Marshall, Texas desires to enter into an Economic Development Grant Agreement with Out The Box Productions to promote economic development, stimulate tourism and commercial activity, encourage job creation, promote Marshall in the media and grow the tax base in the City of Marshall.

Now, Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL:

SECTION 1. That the City Manager is hereby authorized to sign a Chapter 380 Economic Development Grant Agreement pursuant to the Public/Private Partnership Program with Out The Box Productions approved as to form by the City Attorney, to promote local economic development, stimulate tourism and commercial activity with the added benefit of promoting Marshall, Texas in the media through the completed documentary film production of Finding Mirriam in an amount not to exceed \$186,000.

SECTION 2. That the Economic Development Grant Agreement with Out The Box Productions is subject to conditions as follows:

- Broadcast Finding Mirriam on over the air Television broadcast networks which consist of CW33, FOX, NBC and ABC
- Provide a combined total of (50) :30 second commercial breaks within the documentary film Finding Mirriam. promoting the City of Marshall.
- Broadcast Finding Mirriam in (5) Texas television markets that include Sherevport/ Texarkana/Marshall, Dallas, Waco, Houston and Austin projected to reach over 5 million households in Texas.
- Provide a (5) City "Roots Tourism" bus tour promoting Finding Mirriam and the City of Marshall.
- Stream Finding Mirriam to a global audience online at www.findingmirriam.com projected to reach over 2 million global viewers.
- Provide for use of the City of Marshall logo on all social media, posters, merchandise, bus wrap, event signage and press.
- The Film will in good faith portray the City of Marshall, Texas in a historically positive manner.
- Out The Box Productions agrees to work cooperatively and in good faith with the City of Marshall on press and public relations efforts announcing the Film and bus tour and subsequent marketing and public relations opportunities as appropriate.
- Include a "Shot on Location in Marshall, Texas" credit at the end of Finding Mirriam.
- Provide for a Texas TV broadcast and online streaming World Premiere on June 19, 2021 promoting the City of Marshall, Texas.

COUNCIL CHAMBER

April 8, 2021

SECTION 4. That the Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to disburse grant funds in an amount of \$186,000 from Fund# _____, Department ECO, Unit # _____, Object # _____, Contract No.# _____

SECTION 5. That resolution shall take effect immediately after its passage in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the City of Marshall, Texas and it is accordingly so resolved.

APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

Adopted: _____ . 2021

Terri Brown, Mayor City of Marshall

ATTEST:

City Clerk

ITEM 11A

**CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT 2021 PROGRAM YEAR ANNUAL
ACTION PLAN**



Agenda Information Sheet

April 8, 2021

Agenda Item

Consider approval of the Community Development Block Grant 2021 Program Year Annual Action Plan.

Background & Summary of Request:

On March 17th, 2021 the City's CDAC along with the Director of Community & Economic Development conducted a public hearing regarding the proposed budget/annual action plan for the upcoming 2021 CDBG program. On March 12, 2021 the Notice of Public Hearing was published for the Public Hearing March 17 and for today's Public Hearing with the City Council. City Staff has not received any comments or questions regarding the proposed 2021 Action Plan. Below is the plan as recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee on March 17th:

Category	Proposed 2019 Annual Action Plan
Administration	\$69,907.00
Code Enforcement	\$68,000.00
Boys & Girls Club	\$16,250.00
Marshall – Harrison County Literacy	\$10,000.00
Mission Marshall Food Bank	\$12,000.00
Housing Rehab	\$100,000.00
Demolition & Blight Removal	\$73,000.00
Neighborhood Improvement Painting Program	\$14,181.00
Total	\$363,338.00

Tonight's agenda item calls for the City Council to approve the above Annual Action Plan, once approved the plan will be forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for acceptance.

ITEM 11B

DISCUSSION OF AND CONSIDERATION OF RE-OPENING COUNCIL MEETINGS TO THE PUBLIC

MEMORANDUM

To: Members of the City Council

From: Mark Rohr, City Manager

Date: March 31, 2021

Subject: Discussion and consideration of re-opening council meetings to the public

This item is on the agenda for the Council to discuss re-opening meetings to the public in line with Executive Order GA-34 and health recommendations from the Texas Department of State Health Services.

ITEM 11C

**CONSIDER APPROVAL OF CHANGE
ORDER #2 TO THE 200 BLOCK OF N.
WASHINGTON REDEVELOPMENT
PROJECT**



TO: Members of the City Council

FROM: Eric Powell, PE *EAP*
Director of Public Works/City Engineer

DATE: April 1, 2021

SUBJECT: 200 Block, N. Washington Avenue Redevelopment Project – Change Order #2

I am hereby requesting City Council approval for Change Order #2 to the Redevelopment Project in the 200 block of N. Washington Avenue, in the amount of \$9,357.41. The nature of this change order is as follows:

- 1) Remove concrete vault top and modify masonry walls at 216 N. Washington Ave. in order to comply with ADA specifications regarding sidewalk slopes.

Updated contract amount: \$404,683.13 (7.68% increase)

HAYES ENGINEERING, INC.
 Texas Registered Engineering Firm F-1465
 2126 Alpine Road
 Longview, TX 75601
 (903) 758-2010

CHANGE ORDER NO.: 2
 DATE: 3/4/21
 PROJECT NO.: MA-20-03
 LOCATION: City of Marshall
 JOB DESCRIPTION: 200 blk N. Washington Ave.
 Redevelopment

TO: Casey Slone Construction, LLC
 P.O. Box 1614
 Marshall, TX 75671

TOTAL CONTRACT PRICE: \$375,800.00
 Change Order #1 \$19,525.72
 Current Contract Price: \$395,325.72

You are hereby requested to comply with the following changes from the contract plans and specifications:

ITEM	DESCRIPTION OF REVISION	QTY	U/M	UNIT COST	DECREASE IN COST	INCREASE IN COST
<u>Demolition</u>						
15	Remove concrete vault top & modify masonry walls for new elevat	1	LS	\$9,357.41		\$9,357.41

Change in price due to this Change Order:

Total (Decreases) Increases:

\$ - \$9,357.41

Net X Increase ___ (Decrease);

\$9,357.41

The sum of \$9,357.41 is hereby added to the Total Contract Price, making the new Contract Price:

\$404,683.13

The time provided for construction completion in the contract is unchanged.

This document shall become an amendment to the contract and all provisions of the contract documents will apply hereto.

RECOMMENDED BY (Engineer):



Date

3-4-21

ACCEPTED BY (Contractor):



Date

3-4-21

APPROVED BY (Owner):

Date

ITEM 12

CONSIDERATION OF ITEMS WITHDRAWN FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA

ITEM 13

ADJOURNMENT