

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 10, 2017

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Equity Indicators Data**

At the August 1 City Council briefing, several Council members asked questions about the data presented in the Equity Indicators, how this effort could support other analyses or plans that are currently underway, and how the data could be expanded. This memo responds to those requests.

Request: Both Council members Kleinman and Griggs asked how the data presented in the Equity Indicators report could be integrated with the data used to develop the Market Value Analysis (MVA).

Response: The Equity indicator data can be integrated with the MVA data once both complete data sets are provided to the City. The City could then create a single technology platform that would allow users to analyze, cross-reference and visualize the information provided from both these efforts as well as other city initiatives, such as the Bond Program. Development of such a platform would enhance the user experience and eliminate the need to visit multiple websites.

Request: Council member Griggs also expressed a desire to see the Equity Indicators data made publicly available via the City's website and provided in a downloadable format, to enable independent entities and the public to easily use it.

Response: Equity indicator data could be published on the City of Dallas Open Data portal (ODP) for consumption and download by independent entity and the public. The City's ODP can host the Equity indicator data. Once the City receives the complete dataset, the information could be configured and loaded within approximately 3 months.

Request: Council member Griggs also asked staff to work together to develop a common list of datasets that could be used in the MVA, Resilience Strategy, and the Economic Development and Strategic Mobility Plans which are currently underway.

Response: Staff will schedule and convene the participating departments to begin the discussion of developing and using a list of common data sets to further the work of these efforts.

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Request: Council member Griggs and Council member Narvaez inquired about expanding the Equity Indicators to include additional analyses and scores for age, particularly seniors, residents who speak languages other than English, LGBTQ residents, immigration status, housing and homelessness, and energy use.

Response: The first iteration of the Equity Indicators can be expanded or changed in the next round of data collection. Staff will work with City University of New York (CUNY) and UTD, the local data partner, to explore available data sets to broaden the indicators to include these metrics.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact Theresa O'Donnell or Bill Finch.



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SUBJECT **Homeless Solutions Strategy Briefing Follow-Up**

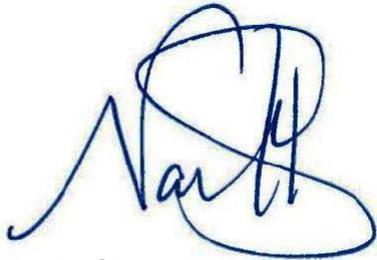
The purpose of this memo is to provide responses to questions asked by City Council during the August 1, 2018 City Council briefing on the Proposed Homeless Solutions Strategy.

- 1. List of city buildings currently not occupied:** The Office of Homeless Solutions received the attached city-owned property list from Equipment and Building Services (EBS) and reached out to Real Estate for assistance in determining occupancy. Real Estate will not typically know the status or availability of a facility unless and until the owning department releases it to them for disposal. There are three known vacant properties: 1). 6742 Greenville Ave (Old Fire Station 37) 2). 4114 Frank St (Old Fire Station 44) and 3). Hensley Field. All three of these properties are currently being evaluated for use by other City departments.
- 2. Number of homeless individuals that would go into a shelter if a bed was available:** The Office of Homeless Solutions does not currently track this metric. With the implementation of Track 1: Increasing shelter capacity through contracted pay-to-stay, Street Outreach staff will track and document acceptance or rejection of shelter of all homeless individuals they engage. OHS staff estimate that approximately 50% of homeless individuals would accept shelter if available. This equates to approximately 550 individuals based on the 2018 Point In Time count.
- 3. List of Dallas County properties that could be potential facilities to house the homeless:** Dallas County does not currently have any vacant facilities. The potential facilities that were discussed with City of Dallas have recently sold or are for sale pending relocation to new facilities. OHS is exploring the possibility of utilizing vacant County and City properties on the delinquent tax list for construction of affordable housing for the homeless (Track 4 Bond Implementation).
- 4. Report on County/regional support to address homelessness:** The Office of Homeless Solutions is meeting with Dallas County on August 16, 2018 to discuss collaboration related to Health and Human Services. Focus of meeting will be on health and mental health service delivery to the homeless population and OHS will provide a detailed report.

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5. Can City of Dallas utilize Title V to assist the homeless? Title V of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act enables eligible organizations to use unutilized, underutilized, excess, or surplus federal properties to assist persons experiencing homelessness. Eligible applicants are states, local governments, and nonprofit organizations. Properties, including land and buildings, are made available strictly on an “as-is” basis. No funding is available under Title V. Leases are provided free of charge and range from 1 to 20 years, depending on availability. Successful applicants may use the Title V properties to provide shelter, services, storage, and other benefits to persons experiencing homelessness. Each Friday, HUD publishes a Suitability Determination Listing on the HUD Exchange identifying available properties. OHS reviewed this list and there are no available properties in the Dallas area. The closest available property is located in Lubbock Texas.

6. Update on Bridge contract, including status of Good Neighbor agreements:
See attached memo



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RBK01	RBK01	PKR	SAMUELL FARM - TOWN HALL	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
RBK02	RBK02	PKR	SAMUELL FARM - CARETAKER	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
RBK03	RBK03	PKR	SAMUELL FARM - HORSE BARN	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
RBK04	RBK04	PKR	SAMUELL FARM - CHICKEN HOUSE	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
RBK05	RBK05	PKR	SAMUELL FARM - LIVESTOCK	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
RBK06	RBK06	PKR	SAMUELL FARM - MILK SHED	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
RBK07	RBK07	PKR	SAMUELL FARM - SHOP BARN	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
RBK08	RBK08	PKR	SAMUELL FARM - RESTROOM	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
RBK09	RBK09	PKR	SAMUELL FARM - ADMIN BUILDING	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
TBD111		PKR	SAMUELL FARM TOWN HALL BLDG	100 E HIGHWAY 80	MESQUITE	75149	Yes
RGP01		PKR	RANDALL PAVILION (SHADE STRUCTURE)	100 S GLASGOW DR	DALLAS	75214	No
RGP02		PKR	HISTORIC RANDALL PAVILION	100 S GLASGOW DR	DALLAS	75214	No
PBH03		DPD	JACK EVANS POLICE GARAGE	1000 BELLEVIEW ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
RDA01		PKR	SIMON MAINT BLDG	1000 BOWERS RD	KAUFMAN	75159	Yes
TBD101		DWU	SULFUR DIOXIDE BUILDING	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
TBD121		DWU	PLANT SERVICES & STORAGE #3A	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
TBD127		DWU	PLANT SERVICES & STORAGE #2A	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
TBD88		DWU	PLANT SERVICES & STORAGE #2B	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
TBD89		DWU	PLANT SERVICES & STORAGE #3B	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP01	WDP01	DWU	HIGH PRESSURE PUMP STATION B	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP05	WDP05	DWU	CHLORINE BLDG	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP06	WDP06	DWU	FILTER BLDG PHASE III	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP09	WDP09	DWU	BASIN PH 1-2 COMPLEX (ACTIVATED SLUDGE	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP11	WDP11	DWU	STORM WATER PUMP STATION	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP16	WDP16	DWU	TRANSFER SLUDGE PUMP HOUSE/HIGH	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP18	WDP18	DWU	INFLUENT PUMP STATION A	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP21	WDP21	DWU	GROUPS BLDG	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75235	No
WDP22	WDP23	DWU	PUG MILL	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP25	WDP25	DWU	INFLUENT PUMP STATION C	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP26	WDP26	DWU	EFFLUENT PUMP STATION B	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP27	WDP27	DWU	EFFLUENT PUMP STATION A	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP28	WDP28	DWU	PISTA GRIT (#7 or PISTA GRIT FACILITY A)	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP36	WDP36	DWU	ANAEROBIC DIGESTER BLDG (PHASE II or	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WDP37	WDP37	DWU	ELECTRICAL SUP-STATION	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLB01		DWU	ACTIVATED SLUDGE BASIN COMPLEX III (Complex	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No

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WLB03		DWU	AIR COMPRESSOR BLDG	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLB04		DWU	OLD BLOWER BLDG	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLB05		DWU	DIGESTERS 9 - 13	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLB06		DWU	FILTER BUILDING PHASE II	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLB08		DWU	OIL STORAGE (T-1)	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLB09		DWU	PHASE 3 SOLIDS DIGESTER #3-8 (CENTRIFUGE	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLB99		DWU	AERATED GRIT BLDG	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLS03		DWU	JORDAN VALLEY SPRINKLER SYSTEM (IRRIGATION	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLS04		DWU	MIDDLE FIELD PUMP STATION	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLS05		DWU	SPRINKLER SYSTEM (IRRIGATION PUP STATION)	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
WLS88		DWU	INFLUENT PUMP STATION B	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
		DWU	FUEL TANK CANOPY	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	No
IDP01	IDP01	CIS	TOWER (SOUTHSIDE) LOG CABIN	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	Yes
TBD124		DWU	GUARD STATION	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
TBD126		DWU	LIME FACILITY A	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
TBD84		DWU	LIME FACILITY B	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WDP02	WDP02	DWU	TRAINING BUILDING (FORMER ADMINISTRATION	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WDP14	WDP14	DWU	SCREEN AND THICKENER BLDG (GBT)	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WDP19	WDP19	DWU	ADMINISTRATION BLDG/LAB/MACHINE SHOP	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WDP22	WDP22	DWU	DEWATERING FACILITY PLANT	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WDP24	WDP24	DWU	SOLIDS OPERATIONS	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WDP33	WDP33	DWU	THICKENER GRAVITY	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WDP35	WDP35	DWU	NEW BLOWER BUILDING	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WLB07		DWU	HEAVY EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE SHOP	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WLB10		DWU	PLANT SERVICES & STORAGE BUILDINGS	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75253	HVAC Only
WLB11		DWU	SIDESTREAM FACILITY	10011 LOG CABIN RD	DALLAS	75235	HVAC Only
#N/A		PKR	WALNUT HILL SWIMMING POOL	10011 MIDWAY RD	DALLAS	75229	No
RCA03	RCA03	PKR	WALNUT HILL RECREATION CENTER	10011 MIDWAY RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
	REM10	Real Estate	Jules E. Muchert Army Reserve Center - Main	10031 E NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS		No
		Real Estate	Jules E. Muchert Army Reserve Center -	10031 E NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS		No
LBA01	LBA01	LIB	AUDELIA LIBRARY	10045 AUDELIA RD	DALLAS	75238	Yes
		PKR	STEVENS PAVILION	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE	DALLAS	75208	No

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REJ01	REJ01	PKR	STEVENS CLUB HOUSE	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE	DALLAS	75208	Yes
REJ02	REJ02	PKR	STEVENS GOLF COURSE - LAWN EQUIPMENT	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE	DALLAS	75208	Yes
REJ03	REJ03	PKR	STEVENS SERV BLDG	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE	DALLAS	75208	Yes
REJ04	REJ04	PKR	STEVENS PARK RESTROOM	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE	DALLAS	75208	Yes
REJ08	REJ08	PKR	STEVENS CADDY	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE	DALLAS	75208	Yes
WMB02		PKR	STEVENS GOLF STORE	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE	DALLAS	75208	Yes
WMB79		PKR	STEVENS GOLF - MAINTENANCE SHOP BUILDING	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE	DALLAS	75208	Yes
TBD		PKR	STEVENS GOLF - CART PORT/PUMP HOUSE	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE, SUIT	DALLAS	75208	No
TBD		PKR	STEVENS GOLF - CART BARN/MAINTENANCE	1005 N MONTCLAIR AVE, SUIT	DALLAS	75208	YES
FEA14	FEA14	DFR	FIRE STATION #14	1005 W 12TH ST	DALLAS	75208	Yes
RFB01		PKR	AUTOMOBILE BUILDING	1010 1ST AVE - Risk Added	DALLAS	75226	No
CEPB01		CES	LA MARKET CAFÉ	1010 S PEARL EXPY	DALLAS	75201	No
CEPB02		CES	ADMINISTRATION BLDG	1010 S PEARL EXPY	DALLAS	75201	No
CEPG01		CES	SHED #1	1010 S PEARL EXPY	DALLAS	75201	No
CEPG02		CES	SHED #2	1010 S PEARL EXPY	DALLAS	75201	No
CEPG03		CES	SHED #3	1010 S PEARL EXPY	DALLAS	75201	No
CEPG04		CES	SHED #4	1010 S PEARL EXPY	DALLAS	75201	No
IEF01	IEF01	CIS	TRANSMITTER (LAKE CREST)	1013 LAKECREST DR	DALLAS	75051	Yes
WSB06		DWU	CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION TRAILERS OFFICE	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
WDO01	WDO01	DWU	ADMINISTRATION AND LAB BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	WHITE ROCK TRICKLING FILTER MCC BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
NEW		DWU	OFFICES	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO24		DWU	WHITE ROCK CLARIFIER CONTROL BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203 4655	No
WDO21	WDO21	DWU	DALLAS PLANT HEADWORKS EQUIPMENT BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSS02		DWU	SOUTH DALLAS PEAK FLOW PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO27	WDO27	DWU	CAR WASH	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
WDO57	WDO57	DWU	PRE-TREATMENT LAB (PALS)/LIQUID WASTE	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO28	WDO28	DWU	C & D PRIMARY BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY

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TBD35		DWU	FITNESS/TRAINING/HAZMAT BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203	HVAC ONLY
WSB10		DWU	MACHINE SHOP BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO82	WDO82	DWU	PROCESS CONTROL AND MAINTENANCE FACILITY	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSB15	WDO86	DWU	RECIRCULATION PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSB12		DWU	SLUDGE HOLDING TANK	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
WDO04	WDO04	DWU	SECONDARY SLUDGE PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO24	WDO24	DWU	DALLAS PLANT SECONDARY CLARIFIER MCC BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO09	WDO09	DWU	MIXED MEDIA FILTER COMPLEX A	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
WSB99		DWU	NON-POTABLE WATER SUPPLY PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
WDO25	WDO25	DWU	ACTIVATED SLUDGE COMPLEX "A"	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSS01		DWU	NPS ELECTRICAL BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO10		DWU	MATERIALS SERVICES	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO08	WDO08	DWU	MAINTENANCE STORAGE BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO13	WDO13	DWU	SLUDGE TRANSFER PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
WDO81	WDO81	DWU	PLANT SERVICES GARAGE	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO12	WDO12	DWU	RESEARCH LABORATORY #1	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO51	WDO85	DWU	ACTIVATED SLUDGE INFLUENT PUMP STATION MCC BLDG	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO84	WDO84	DWU	WHITE ROCK HEAD WORKS	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO07	WDO07	DWU	WHITE ROCK GRIT FACILITY	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSB07		DWU	ELECTRICAL SERVICE SWITCH GEAR BUILDING SS-2	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY

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WDO20		DWU	PAINT STORAGE BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
NEW		DWU	GRAVEL, ROCK & SAND ISLAND	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203	No
WDO16	WDO16	DWU	WHITE ROCK PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSB08		DWU	ELECTRICAL STORAGE BUILDING (SRV SWITCH GEAR BLDG A)	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO59	WDO59	DWU	SS-1 ELECTRICAL SUB-STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO10	WDO10	DWU	WHITE ROCK NON-POTABLE PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO40	WDO40	DWU	SLUDGE TRANSFER CHEMICAL STORAGE	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	MIXED MEDIA FILTER COMPLEX B	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
		DWU	MIXED MEDIA FILTER COMPLEX B	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
		DWU	MIXED MEDIA FILTER COMPLEX B	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
		DWU	MIXED MEDIA FILTER COMPLEX C	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
		DWU	MIXED MEDIA FILTER COMPLEX D	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
		DWU	CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION TRAILERS #2	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	No
WSB09		DWU	GRINDER SLUDGE BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO14	WDO14	DWU	CHLORINE BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSB03		DWU	BLOWER BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSB01		DWU	ACTIVATED SLUDGE COMPLEX "B" AREA CONTROL CENTER	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSB14		DWU	STORM WATER PUMP STATION MCC BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSS03		DWU	WHITE ROCK PEAK FLOW PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY

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WDO80	WDO80	DWU	SEPTIC TANK DISPOSAL BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSB11		DWU	OLD RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT LAB	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO66	WDO66	DWU	SULPHUR DIOXIDE BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WDO62	WDO62	DWU	WHITE ROCK EFFLUENT PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WSB04		DWU	CHEMICAL BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	TOWER SUPPLY PUMP STATION	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203	HVAC ONLY
TBD76		DWU	PLANT SERVICES STORAGE	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
WD081		DWU	ELECTRICAL STORAGE BUILDING (SRV SWITCH GEAR BLDG A)	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	PRETREATMENT LAB	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203	HVAC ONLY
WDO58	WDO58	DWU	MATERIAL SERVICES (SUPPLIES STORAGE)	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	MAINTENANCE OIL STORAGE BUILDING	1020 SARGENT RD	DALLAS	75203-4655	HVAC ONLY
#N/A		PKR-Zoo	WILLIAM M BEECHERL ANIMAL NUTRITION CENTER	1021 S EWING AVE	DALLAS	75216	No
HBA02	HBA02	HOU	WIC CLINIC #37	10260 NORTH CENTRAL	DALLAS	75231	Yes
WDN03	WDN03	DWU	LAKE JUNE PUMP STATION	1031 ALGONQUIN DR	DALLAS	75217	HVAC Only
FBA48	FBA48	DFR	FIRE STATION #48	10480 E NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS	75238	Yes
HWB01	HWW10	HOU	WIC CLINIC #03	1050 N WESTMORELAND RD,	DALLAS	75212	LEASED
IBA02	IBA02	CIS	TRANSMIT TOWER	10517 FOREST LN	DALLAS	75230	Yes
WFB01		DWU	ELEVATED WATER TANK	10521 FOREST LN	DALLAS	75243	HVAC Only
ZEB01		PKR-Zoo	EDUCATION OUTREACH BLDG	1075 EWING AVE	DALLAS	75203	No
ZEB01		PKR-Zoo	GREENHOUSE	1075 EWING AVE	DALLAS	75203	No
ZEB01		PKR-Zoo	TRADE SHOP	1075 EWING AVE	DALLAS	75203	No
ZEB01		PKR-Zoo	QUARANTINE BARN (Q3)	1075 EWING AVE	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	ANIMAL OUTREACH OFFICE TRAILER	1075 EWING AVE	DALLAS	75203	No
ZEB06		PKR-Zoo	QUARANTINE BARN 14 (Q2)	1075 EWING AVE Bldg "14"	DALLAS	75203	No
FBA57	FBA57	DFR	FIRE STATION #57	10801 AUDELIA RD	DALLAS	75238	Yes
RLB01		PKR	BEL-AIRE PAVILION	10807 LAKE HIGHLANDS DR	DALLAS	75238	No
#N/A		PKR	TRINITY RIVER OVERLOOK	110 W COMMERCE ST	DALLAS	75208	No

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RIB01		PKR	CASA VIEW PAVILION	11000 ITASCA DR	DALLAS	75228	No
PCB01		DPD	DETENTION SERVICES	111 COMMERCE ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
FEA15	FEA15	DFR	FIRE STATION #15	111 E 8TH ST	DALLAS	75203	Yes
HSB01	HDN05	HOU	WIC CLINIC #30	1110 S SANTA FE TRAIL, STE 1	DUNCANVILLE	75137	LEASED
TBD		PKR	BUSINESS CENTER OFFICE (FAIR PARK)	1111 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
REA05	REA05	PKR	MARTIN WEISS RECREATION CENTER	1111 MARTINDELL AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
HDN15	HDN15	HOU	WIC CLINIC #09	1111 W AIRPORT FREEWAY,	IRVING	75060	LEASED
HDN03	HDN03	HOU	WIC CLINIC #25	1111 W LEDBETTER DR, STE 600	DALLAS	75224	Yes
RFB02		PKR	OLD MILL INN	1112 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
HJB01	HCB11	HOU	WIC CLINIC #02	1113 E JEFFERSON BLVD, STE	DALLAS	75203	LEASED
RFB03		PKR	MAGNOLIA LOUNGE	1121 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
LCD01	LCD01	LIB	LOCHWOOD LIBRARY	11221 LOCHWOOD BLVD	DALLAS	75228	Yes
RCJ01	RCJ01	PKR	L.B. HOUSTON - CLUBHOUSE	11223 LUNA RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
RCJ04	RCJ04	PKR	L.B. HOUSTON - MAINTENANCE SHOP	11223 LUNA RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
RLA01	RCJ02	PKR	L.B. HOUSTON - GOLF CART BARN	11223 LUNA RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
TBD57		PKR	L.B. HOUSTON - OPEN PAVILION	11223 LUNA RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
TBD57		PKR	L.B. HOUSTON - REPAIR SHOP	11223 LUNA RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
RCJ03	RCJ03	PKR	L.B. HOUSTON - TENNIS	11225 LUNA RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
FCA30	FCA30	DFR	FIRE STATION #30	11381 ZODIAC LN	DALLAS	75229	Yes
REA03	REA03	PKR	BECKLEY-SANER RECREATION CENTER	114 W HOBSON AVE	DALLAS	75224	Yes
#N/A		PKR	WEBB CHAPEL PAVILION	11428 CROMWELL DR	DALLAS	75229	No
		DEV	PERMIT OFFICE	11910 GREENVILLE AVE	DALLAS	75243	No
RBH01	RBH03	PKR	HAMILTON PARK RESTROOM	12100 WILLOWDELL DR	DALLAS	75243	Yes
RBH03	RBH01	PKR	HAMILTON PARK (OPEN AIR GYM)	12100 WILLOWDELL DR	DALLAS	75243	Yes
FBA22	FBA22	DFR	FIRE STATION #22	12200 COIT RD	DALLAS	75230	Yes
RGB01		PKR	GRAND PLACE	1221 GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75215	No
RBH02	RBH02	PKR	WILLIE B. JOHNSON RECREATION CENTER	12225 WILLOWDELL DR	DALLAS	75243	Yes
REA15	REA15	PKR	ELOISE LUNDY RECREATION CENTER.	1228 REVEREND CBT SMITH	DALLAS	75203	Yes
RAB12		PKR	EMBARCADERO BUILDING	1229 ADMIRAL NIMITZ CIR	DALLAS	75210	No
RWB02		PKR	FOOD AND FIBER BUILDING	1233 S WASHINGTON AVE	DALLAS	75204	No
FDA34	FDA34	DFR	FIRE STATION #34	1234 CARBONA DR	DALLAS	75217	Yes
HDN07	HDN07	HOU	WIC CLINIC #07	1235 S JOSEY LN, STE 518	CARROLLTON	75006	LEASED

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RDF11	RDF11	PKR	FAIR PARK OPERATION BUILDING	1240 WASHINGTON AVE	DALLAS	75204	Yes
RFH01		PKR	DAR HOUSE	1240 WASHINGTON AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
	PEA09	DPD	POLICE STOREFRONT	125 MONAGHAN COURT #54	DALLAS		no
FCA20	FCA20	DFR	FIRE STATION #20	12727 MONTFORT DR	DALLAS	75230	Yes
SCA01		TWM/FC	NEW HAMPTON PUMP STATION	12727 MONTFORT DR	DALLAS	75247	HVAC Only
WWS01		DWU	WHISPERING HILLS PUMP STATION	12850 WHISPERING HILLS LN	DALLAS	75243	HVAC ONLY
SCA08		TWM/FC	OLD HAMPTON PUMP STATION	1300 CONVEYOR	DALLAS	75247	No
LDA03	LDA03	LIB	KLEBERG-RYLIE LIBRARY	1301 EDD RD	DALLAS	75253	Yes
LEH01	LEH01	LIB	ARCADIA PARK LIBRARY	1302 N JUSTIN AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
CBB01		OCA	COWBOY TOWER (PRIMARY)	1310 W BELTLINE RD, STE 2	CEDAR HILL	75104	No
TBD58		PKR	EXHIBITION HALL - SCIENCE PLACE	1318 S 2ND AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes
CDF03		OCA	IMAX THEATER @ SCIENCE PLACE I	1318 S 2ND AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes
RAT01		PKR	ARENA - PAN AMERICAN COMPLEX	1322 ADMIRAL NIMITZ CIR	DALLAS	75210	No
IDA03	IDA03	CIS	COMMUNICATION	1325 HOLCOMB RD	DALLAS	75217	Yes
RAB01		PKR	CREATIVE ARTS/SHOW PLACE	1327 ADMIRAL NIMITZ AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
PDF01		DPD	TACTICAL SERVICES - MOUNTED & CANINE	1331 WASHINGTON ST	DALLAS	75210	YES
RAB02		PKR	SHEEP & GOAT BLDG - PAN AMERICAN COMPLEX	1336 ADMIRAL NIMITZ CIR	DALLAS	75204	Yes
RBA15		PKR	EXALL RECREATION CENTER	1355 ADAIR ST	DALLAS	75204	YES
IEA02	IEA02	OCA	MILTON TOWER (BACKUP)/WRR TOWER	1360 S BELTLINE RD	Kaufman	75104	No
PBH01		DPD	JACK EVANS POLICE HEADQUARTERS	1400 S LAMAR ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
FBA53		DFR	FIRE STATION #53	1407 JOHN WEST RD	DALLAS	75228	Yes
HEB09		PBW	COD AIR POLLUTION CONTROL	1415 HINTON ST	DALLAS	75235	Yes
TBD		PKR	LIVESTOCK PAVILION ARENA (FAIR PARK)	1419 S WASHINGTON AVE	DALLAS	75204	Yes
RCB14		PKR	COLISEUM	1438 COLISEUM - Risk Added	DALLAS	75210	No
WCP01		DWU	CHEMICAL BUILDING	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WCP02		DWU	ELECTRIC SUB-STATION/SWITCH GEAR BUILDING	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WCP03		DWU	BOAT STORAGE GARAGE	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WCP04		DWU	PUMP STATION #1 (ELMFORK PUMP STATION)	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WCP05		DWU	PUMP STATION #3	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY

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WCP06		DWU	FILTER BUILDING	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WCP07		DWU	CARBON FEED BUILDING	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WCP08		DWU	CONTROL/ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WCP10		DWU	PUMP STATION #2	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WCP11		DWU	LIME BUILDING	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WWB01		DWU	SHOP STORAGE/GROUND MAINTENANCE	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
ICA06	ICA06	CIS	TOWER DWU WATER TREATMENT PLANT	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
WBM17		DWU	OZONE BUILDING	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	CARBON DIOXIDE BUILDING	1440 WHITLOCK LN	CARROLLTON	75006	HVAC Only
RFD10		PKR	DALLAS AQUARIUM ANNEX (FAIR PARK)	1458 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
RDF02		PKR-Zoo	AQUARIUM (FAIR PARK)	1462 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
RFB04		PKR	BAND SHELL	1465 1ST AVE - Risk Added	DALLAS	75210	No
RCF02		PKR	FRETZ TENNIS CENTER	14700 HILLCREST RD	DALLAS	75254	Yes
TBD		PKR	FRETZ SWIMMING POOL	14739 HILLCREST RD	DALLAS	75254	No
MAA01	MAA01	EBS	CITY HALL	1500 MARILLA ST	DALLAS	75201	Yes
TBD		PKR	ST. AUGUSTINE PAVILION	1500 N ST. AUGUSTINE DR	DALLAS	75217	No
		PKR	CASA LINDA PAVILION	1500 SAN SABA DR	DALLAS	75218	No
RCE01		PKR	ARLINGTON PARK RECREATION CENTER	1505 RECORD CROSSING RD	DALLAS	75235	Yes
CDF03		OCA	SCIENCE PLACE BUILDING	1506 RANGER CIR	DALLAS	75210	Yes
RDF05		PKR	GREENHOUSE GARDEN CENTER	1514 RANGER CIR	DALLAS	75210	Yes
RDA13		PKR	KLEBERG-RYLIE RECREATION CENTER	1515 EDD RD	DALLAS	75253	Yes
LAA01		LIB	J. ERIK JONSSON CENTRAL LIBRARY	1515 YOUNG ST	DALLAS	75201	Yes
IDF01		OCA	WRR STUDIO BLG (FAIR PARK)	1516 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75201	Yes
PBD09		DPD	MOTORCYCLE GARAGE/SCHOOL XING UNIT	1523 BAYLOR ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
TBD54	SBD12	CCS	TRANSPORTATION TRAINING BUILDING	1533 BAYLOR ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
SBD12		DFR	DALLAS FIRE & RESCUE STORAGE	1533 BAYLOR ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
TBD		PKR	GLENDALE SWIMMING POOL	1534 FIVE MILE DR	DALLAS	75216	No
MBD12	MBD12	DFR	EBS ARTS DISTRICT OFFICE	1551 BAYLOR ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
JBD01		CTS	CITY MARSHALLS OFFICE/DETOX (CENTRAL SERVICE CENTER)	1600 CHESTNUT	DALLAS	75226	YES
PBH02		DPD	QUARTERMASTER SECTION	1600 S LAMAR ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
GBD06	GBD06	EBS	CENTRAL SERVICE CENTER - BUILDING "A" -	1602 PEARLSTONE ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
GBD07	GBD07	EBS	CENTRAL SERVICE CENTER - BUILDING "B" - SHOP	1602 PEARLSTONE ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
RDF08		OCA	SCIENCE PLACE II	1620 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes

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GAA02	GAA02	EBS	THANKSGIVING SQUARE	1627 PACIFIC AVE	DALLAS	75201	YES
GAA05	GAA05	EBS	BULLINGTON TRUCK TERMINAL (RESIDENT	1627 PACIFIC AVE	DALLAS	75201	YES
#N/A		Real Estate	AEROBICS-SWEAT SHOP OF DALLAS-THANKSGIVIN	1627 PACIFIC AVE	DALLAS	75201	NO
#N/A		Real Estate	RESTAURANT AND STORAGE- SAM'S -THANKSGIVI	1627 PACIFIC AVE	DALLAS	75201	NO
#N/A		Real Estate	RESTAURANT- LA FIESTA FRUITS #3-THANKSGIVIN	1627 PACIFIC AVE	DALLAS	75201	NO
#N/A		Real Estate	WLK MOSAIC	1627 PACIFIC AVE	DALLAS	75201	NO
FDA23		DFR	FIRE STATION #23	1660 CORINTH ST	DALLAS	75203	Yes
RCA07		PKR	CAMPBELL GREEN RECREATION CENTER	16600 PARK HILL DR	DALLAS	75248	Yes
CGB01		OCA	BAND STAND	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB01		OCA	BRENT HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB10		OCA	GEORGE PRIVY	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB11		OCA	GEORGE STORE CELLAR	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB12		OCA	GRANARY	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB13		OCA	HERITAGE HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB14		OCA	LIVELY CABIN	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB15		OCA	MCKINNEY GARAGE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB16		OCA	MCKINNEY HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB18		OCA	MILLER LOG CABIN	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB19		OCA	MILER LOG PLAYHOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB20		OCA	MILLERMORE BARN	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB21		OCA	MILLERMORE PRIVY	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB22		OCA	POTTERY HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB23		OCA	RAIL HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB24		OCA	RAIL HOUSE OUTBUILDING	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB25		OCA	SECTION HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB26		OCA	SHOTGUN HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB83		OCA	MILLER BARN	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB84		OCA	RENNER SCHOOL	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB85		OCA	GANO LOG KITCHEN	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB86		OCA	PILOT GROVE CHURCH	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB87		OCA	GANO LOG HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB88		OCA	MILLERMORE HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB89		OCA	GANO CURING SHED	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB90		OCA	MCCALL MERCHANDISE (McCall's Store)	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB91		OCA	ENGINEERING OFFICE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No

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CGB92		OCA	GEORGE HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB93		OCA	DRUMMERS HOTEL	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB94		OCA	GENERAL STORE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB95		OCA	DEPOT	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB96		OCA	FISHER ROAD HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB97		OCA	CELLAR HOUSE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB98		OCA	DOCTORS OFFICE	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGB99		OCA	BRENT PRIVY	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CGG01		OCA	PRINT SHOP	1717 GANO ST	DALLAS	75215	No
CAB01		OCA	DALLAS MUSEUM OF ART	1717 N HARWOOD ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
CHG01		OCA	DMA-UNDERGROUND PARKING GARAGE	1717 N HARWOOD ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
FES23		Real Estate	OLD FIRE STATION #23	1735 S EWING AVE	DALLAS	75216	No
TBD91		DWU	SCADA BUILDING	17450 KAUFMAN COUNTY	Kaufman	75160	HVAC Only
WKB01		DWU	CARETAKER HOUSE	17450 KAUFMAN COUNTY RD 246	Kaufman	75160	HVAC Only
WKB02		DWU	INTERIM RAW WATER	17450 KAUFMAN COUNTY RD 246	Kaufman	75160	HVAC Only
WDS01		DWU	PARKWAY PUMP STATION	17670 N. DALLAS PKWY	DALLAS	75287	HVAC Only
#N/A		Real Estate	OFFICE/WAREHOUSE FACILITY-JB & C INVESTMEN	17800 & 17812 DICKERSON	DALLAS	75252	No
TBD		DPD	PALS OFFICE	1800 BONNIE VIEW ROAD	DALLAS	75216	Yes
RKB01		PKR	DEERPATH PAVILION	1800 E KIEST BLVD	DALLAS	75216	No
RDL03		PKR	CEDAR CREST GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE	1800 SOUTHERLAND AVE	DALLAS	75203	YES
RDL04		PKR	CEDAR CREST MAINTENANCE BARN	1800 SOUTHERLAND AVE	DALLAS	75203	YES
TBD59		PKR	CEDAR CREST GOLF STORAGE 2	1800 SOUTHERLAND AVE	DALLAS	75203	YES
TBD60		PKR	CEDAR CREST GOLF STORAGE 1	1800 SOUTHERLAND AVE	DALLAS	75203	YES
TBD		PKR	CEDAR CREST GOLF COURSE-GOLF CART PORT/GA	1800 SOUTHERLAND AVE	DALLAS	75203	NO
TBD		PKR	CEDAR CREST GOLF COURSE-OPEN PAVILION	1800 SOUTHERLAND AVE	DALLAS	75203	NO
RKB02		PKR	ROSE HAGGAR PAVILION	18100 CAMPBELL RD	DALLAS	75252	No
TBD		PKR	GEXA ENERGY PAVILION	1818 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
		HOU	THE BRIDGE (HOMELESS ASSISTANT CENTER)	1818 CORSICANA ST	DALLAS	75201	No
HEB12		CCS	DALLAS ANIMAL SERVICES	1818 N WESTMORELAND RD	DALLAS	75212	Yes
PBA01		DPD	PROPERTY UNIT	1840 CHESTNUT ST	DALLAS	75226	Yes
		DWU	CEDAR CREST PUMP STATION	1850 E ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75216	HVAC ONLY
LCG02		LIB	TIMBERGLEN LIBRARY	18505 MIDWAY RD	DALLAS	75287	Yes
BEA07		PKR	BAHAMA BEACH WATER PARK	1895 CAMPFIRE CIR	DALLAS	75232	Yes
		PKR	MOORE PAVILION	1900 E EIGHTH ST	DALLAS	75203	No

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RKB04		PKR	FERGUSON PAVILION	1900 GROSS RD	DALLAS	75228	YES
RGR19	RGR19	PKR	FERGUSON RESTROOMS/CONCESSIONS	1900 GROSS RD	DALLAS	75228	No
FCA01		DFR	FIRE STATION #01	1901 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75207	Yes
WWS02		DWU	LONE STAR PUMP STATION	1902 N WESTMORELAND RD	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
FBA08		DFR	FIRE STATION #08	1904 N GARRETT AVE	DALLAS	75206	Yes
REA08		PKR	SINGING HILLS RECREATION CENTER	1909 CROUCH RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
		PKR	SINGING HILLS PAVILION	1909 CROUCH RD	DALLAS	75241	No
TBD31		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN (KIOSK)	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD56		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN SHELTER 4	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD63		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN (DOG RUN CANOPY #2)	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD65		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN SHELTER 5	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD67		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN SHELTER 3	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD68		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN SHELTER 2	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD69		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN SHELTER 1	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD70		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN PLAY AREA CANOPY	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD71		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN (OUTDOOR DINING CANOPY)	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD75		PKR	MAIN ST GARDEN (DOG RUN CANOPY #1)	1920 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
CCA07		OCA	MAJESTIC THEATRE	1925 ELM ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
PCM01		DPD	AUTO POUND SECTION	1955 VILBIG RD	DALLAS	75208	Yes
PCM02		DPD	AUTO POUND SECTION - EXPANSION	1955 VILBIG RD	DALLAS	75208	Yes
PEF04		DPD	SOUTH CENTRAL PATROL	1999 E CAMP WISDOM RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
RBL01		PKR	NORBUCK RESTROOM	200 N BUCKNER BLVD	DALLAS	75218	Yes
FDA51		DFR	FIRE STATION #51	200 S SAINT AUGUSTINE DR	DALLAS	75217	Yes
FDA09		DFR	FIRE STATION #09	2002 COOL MIST LN	DALLAS	75253	Yes
LEA09		LIB	PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR LANCASTER - KIEST	2008 E KIEST BLVD	DALLAS	75216	Yes
RWB03		PKR	J.W. RAY PAVILION	2010 N WASHINGTON AVE	DALLAS	75204	No
PDA02		EBS	SECURITY	2011 N WASHINGTON AVE	DALLAS	75204	Yes
MAA02		CTS	MUNICIPAL COURTS HEADQUARTERS	2014 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
FLS44		DFR	FIRE STATION #44 (NEW)	2025 LAGOW ST	DALLAS	75210	YES
FDA05		DFR	FIRE STATION #05	2039 N ST. AUGUSTINE DR	DALLAS	75217	Yes
#N/A		Real Estate	CAFÉ- JUAREZ, RAMIRO AND NINFA	2097 TAYLOR ST	DALLAS	75201	No
FEA25		DFR	FIRE STATION #25	2112 56TH ST	DALLAS	75216	Yes
WMB01		DWU	MAIN ST WATER OFFICE	2121 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75201	NO
TBD		PKR	BONNIEVIEW SWIMMING POOL	2124 HUNTINGDON AVE	DALLAS	75203	No

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LCA09		LIB	GRAUWYLER PARK LIBRARY	2146 GILFORD ST	DALLAS	75235	Yes
TBD		PKR	GRAUWYLER SWIMMING POOL	2157 ANSON RD	DALLAS	75235	No
#N/A		Real Estate	RESIDENTIAL AND/OR OFFICE- ORGANIZATION OF	2210 W ILLINOIS AVENUE	DALLAS	75224	No
CEA02		OCA	OAK CLIFF CULTURAL CENTER	223 W JEFFERSON BLVD	DALLAS	75208	Yes
HCA04		HOU	WIC WAREHOUSE	2233 VALDINA, STE 105-107	DALLAS	75207	LEASED BUILDING
TRIB01		TWM/FC	GREEN HOUSE "B"	2245 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75207	Yes
TRIB02		TWM/FC	TRINITY BLDG " A"	2245 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75207	Yes
SCN05		TWM/FC	FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT OFFICE	2255 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75207	Yes
TRIB01		TWM/FC	ELECTRONIC TECHNICAL BLDG	2255 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75207	Yes
SCN01		TWM/FC	NEW BAKER PUMP HOUSE	2255 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75207	HVAC Only
TRIS05		TWM/FC	OLD BAKER PUMP HOUSE/MECHANICAL	2255 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75207	HVAC Only
TBD		PKR	CROWN PARK PAVILION	2300 CROWN RD	DALLAS	75229	No
ICA04	IC04	CIS	COMMUNICATION (CROWN PARK)	2300 CROWN RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
CAB03	CAB03	OCA	M.H. MEYERSON SYMPHONY CENTER	2301 FLORA ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
FPS06	FPS06	DFR	FIRE STATION #06	2301 PENNSYLVANIA	DALLAS		Yes
GAB02		OCA	DALLAS ARTS GARAGE	2301 ROSS AVE	DALLAS		No
RDM01		PKR	KEETON GOLF CLUB	2323 N JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RDM03		PKR	KEETON MAINTENANCE	2323 N JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75227	Yes
TBD		PKR	GROVER KEATON GOLF - OPEN PAVILION	2323 N JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75217	No
TBD		PKR	GROVER KEATON GOLF - GOLF CART PORT/GARAGE	2323 N JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75217	No
TBD		PKR	GROVER KEATON GOLF - REPAIR SHOP	2323 N JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75217	No
TBD93		DWU	STORAGE BUILDING	2323 N JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75217	HVAC Only
REI01		PKR	KIEST TENNIS CENTER	2324 W KIEST BLVD	DALLAS	75224	Yes
LED03		LIB	DALLAS WEST LIBRARY	2332 SINGLETON BLVD	DALLAS	75212	Yes
HCA03		HOU	PHOENIX HOUSES OF TEXAS-TREATMENT FACILITY	2345 REAGAN ST	DALLAS	75201	No
HSB02		HOU	WIC MAIN OFFICE	2377 N STEMMONS FWY #400	DALLAS	75207	LEASED BUILDING
CFT01		OCA	DEE & CHARLES WYLY THEATRE	2400 FLORA ST	DALLAS	75202	NO
RBA04		PKR	HARRY STONE RECREATION CENTER	2400 MILLMAR DR	DALLAS	75228	Yes
SDA04		TWM/FC	LIFT PMP STAT	2400 S LAMAR ST	DALLAS	75215	No
MAB03		OCA	DALLAS BLACK DANCE THEATER	2401 ROSS AVE	DALLAS	75201	YES
CFB01		OCA	RED PARKING STRUCTURE	2403 FLORA ST	DALLAS	75202	NO
CFT02		OCA	MARGOT & BILL WINSPEAR OPERA HOUSE	2403 FLORA ST	DALLAS	75202	NO
TBD		OCA	ANNETTE STRAUSS SQUARE	2403 FLORA ST	DALLAS	75201	NO

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TBD		PKR	HARRY STONE SWIMMING POOL	2403 MILLMAR DR	DALLAS	75228	No
???		EBS	SW SERVICE CENTER - EBS OFFICE	2411 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
GBB02		EBS	SW SERVICE CENTER - OIL DRUM STORAGE	2411 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
GBB03		EBS	SW SERVICE CENTER -TIRE STORAGE/MISCELLANEOUS STORAGE	2411 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
GBG02		EBS	SW SERVICE CENTER - CAR WASH/FUEL ISLAND	2411 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
GEB05		EBS	SW SERVICE CENTER - SERVICE GARAGE #1 - POLICE VEHICLES	2411 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
GEB05		EBS	SW SERVICE CENTER - SERVICE GARAGE #2 -	2411 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
GEB04		EBS	SW SERVICE CENTER - OFFICE/BREAK AREA	2421 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
GEB06		EBS	SW SERVICE CENTER - SANDBLASTING	2421 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
SEB17		SAN	SANITATION COLLECTION OFFICES	2423 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
FDA24		DFR	FIRE STATION #24	2426 ELSIE FAYE HEGGINS ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
TBD		PKR	EXLINE SWIMMING POOL	2430 EUGENE ST	DALLAS	75217	No
FCA40		DFR	FIRE STATION #40	2440 KIRNWOOD DR	DALLAS	75237	Yes
#N/A		Real Estate	SENIOR COTTAGE PROTOTYPE	2453/2457 STARKS AVE	DALLAS	75215	No
		COD-CMO	AMERICAN AIRLINES CENTER BUILDING	2500 VICTORY AVE	DALLAS	75219	No
GCB01	HCB04	EBS	NORTHWEST TRAILER	2502 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	YES
FEA52		DFR	FIRE STATION #52	2504 S COCKRELL HILL RD	DALLAS	75211	Yes
SEB13		STS	SW STORAGE #2	2505 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
SEB15		STS	STREET MAINTENANCE OFFICE	2505 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
SEB16		STS	STREETS WAREHOUSE/CLASS	2505 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
SVB01		STS	SW SERVICE STORAGE #6 - CEMENT AND	2505 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
SVB02		STS	ICE MACH BLDG	2505 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
SVW01		STS	SW STORAGE #1	2505 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
SVW02		STS	SW STORAGE #3	2505 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
SVW03		STS	SW STORAGE #4	2505 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
TBD30		STS	SW SERVICE CENTER - SERVICE GARAGE	2505 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
CAB02		OCA	DALLAS CITY PERFORMANCE HALL	2520 FLORA ST	DALLAS	75201	YES
TBD53	IBA01	CIS	TRANSMIT (COSTA)	2523 COSTA MESA DR	DALLAS	75228	Yes
WCB01		DWU	ELEVATED WATER TANK	2523 COSTA MESA DR	DALLAS	75228	No
RDA03		PKR	EXLINE RECREATION CENTER	2525 PINE ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes

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TBD80		DWU	GUARD STATION	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WCB14		DWU	CONTROL BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WCB16		DWU	CARBON BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WCB17		DWU	OZONE BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WCB18		DWU	CHEMICAL SECONDARY FERIC BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WCB19		DWU	HEAD HOUSE/FILTER BUILDING (LAB)	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WCB20		DWU	HIGH SERVICE PUMP STATION	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WCB21		DWU	ELECTRICAL BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WCB24		DWU	LIME #1 BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WSB18		DWU	AMMONIA BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WSB19		DWU	CHLORINE BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WSB20		DWU	ELECTRICAL BUILDING/MAIN SWITCH GEAR BLDG	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WSB21		DWU	LIME #2 BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WSB22		DWU	MAINTENANCE & ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WSB24		DWU	STORAGE BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WSB25		DWU	TRAILER	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
WSB68		DWU	WATER TOWER	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	GUARD STATION	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	WATER TANK	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	NO
WCB12		DWU	WATER STORAGE 1 & 2	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	No
WSB23		DWU	PRIMARY FERIC SULPHATE (FLOC) BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	MAINTENANCE TRAILER OFFICES	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	NO
		DWU	POLYMER BUILDING	2525 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	No
RCB04		PKR	NORTHWEST SERVICE CENTER (BACHMAN)	2530 WEBB CHAPEL EXT	DALLAS	75220	YES
RCB05		PKR	SML TRACT BWB	2530 WEBB CHAPEL EXT	DALLAS	75220	YES
RCB06		PKR	VEHICLE REPAIR	2530 WEBB CHAPEL EXT	DALLAS	75220	YES
RCB07		PKR	PORTABLE OFFICE	2530 WEBB CHAPEL EXT	DALLAS	75220	YES
RCB25		PKR	BACHMAN SER. CENT.	2530 WEBB CHAPEL EXT	DALLAS	75220	YES
CFB02		OCA	SILVER PARKING STRUCTURE	2539 ROSS AVE	DALLAS	75201	NO
		DWU	CYPRESS WATERS PUMP STATION	2545 RANCH TRAIL	DALLAS	75109	HVAC ONLY
		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #10	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	No
WVB01		DWU	WASTEWATER OFFICE #1 & MATERIALS STORAGE	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
TBD104		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #11	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
TBD85		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #9	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
WVB02		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #1	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
WVB03		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #2	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only

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WVB04		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #3	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
WVB05		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #4	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
WVB06		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #5	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
WVB07		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #6	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
WVB08		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #7	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
WVB09		DWU	WASTEWATER STORAGE #8	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
WVB99		DWU	WASTEWATER OFFICE #2	2545 VALLERIA DR	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
FEE01		Real Estate	TEXAS FIRE FIGHTERS MUSEUM	2600 CHALK HILL RD	DALLAS	75212	YES
FCB03		Real Estate	TEXAS FIRE FIGHTERS MUSEUM STORAGE BLDG	2600 CHALK HILL RD	DALLAS	75212	No
FDB01		Real Estate	TEXAS FIRE FIGHTERS MUSEUM CHROME BLDG	2600 CHALK HILL RD	DALLAS	75212	No
FEE02		DFR	TEXAS FIRE FIGHTERS MUSEUM MAINT.	2600 CHALK HILL RD	DALLAS	75212	No
CEA01		OCA	LATINO CULTURAL CENTER	2600 LIVE OAK ST	DALLAS	75204	YES
HSB01		HOU	WIC CLINIC #34	2600 N STEMMONS FRWY,	DALLAS	75207	LEASED
RFR01		PKR	LAKELAND HILLS PAVILION (IN DESIGN)	2600 ST. FRANCIS AVE	DALLAS	75228	No
FEE16		DFR	FIRE STATION #16	2616 CHALK HILL RD	DALLAS	75212	Yes
CWB01		OCA	JUANITA CRAFT CIVIL RIGHTS HOUSE	2618 WARREN AVE	DALLAS	75215	Yes
CDG01		OCA	JUANITA CRAFT HOUSE ANNEX	2618 WARREN AVE	DALLAS	75125	Yes
WEA08		DWU	OLYMPIC CENTER (OFFICES (PRETREATMENT &	2626 LOMBARDY LN	DALLAS	75220-2500	REIMBURSABL
TRIS03		TWM/FC	FIELD STAFF TRAILER	2645 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75207	Yes
HDA09		TWM/FC	TRACTOR SHOP/MECHANIC SHOP	2645 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75207	Yes
TBA01		PBW	TRAFFIC MARKINGS	2700 BRYAN ST	DALLAS	75204	YES
ALB01		AVI	DAL - SOUTHWEST AIRLINES SIMULATOR	2700 LOVE FIELD DR	DALLAS	75235	No
TBD		PKR	TIETZE PAVILION	2700 SKILLMAN ST	DALLAS	75214	No
GBA02		EBS	NORTHEAST BUILDING STORAGE	2701 LIVE OAK ST	DALLAS		NO
ALB02		AVI	DAL - SOUTHWEST AIRLINES HEADQUARTERS	2702 LOVE FIELD DR	DALLAS	75235	NO
SDB26		STS	STS ADMIN OFFICE	2710 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
SDB27		CCS	SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY CODE DISTRICT OFFICE	2719 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
SDB27	SDB27	PBW	PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE	2719 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
TMB01		STS	TOOL STORAGE	2719 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
CCHB01		CCS	OFFICES OF CODE COMPLIANCE	2721 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes

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GMB02	SDB24	EBS	SOUTHEAST SERVICE CENTER - STORAGE A	2721 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
		EBS	SOUTHEAST SERVICE CENTER - STORAGE B	2721 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
SDB19		STS	ICE MACH BLDG	2721 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
SDB20		STS	STREET ASPHALT	2721 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
SDB21		STS	TRACTOR SHOP	2721 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
SDB23	SDB23	EBS	SOUTHEAST SERVICE CENTER - SAFETY DIVISION	2721 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
SDB35	SDB35	SAN	SANITATION OFFICE	2721 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
GDB04		EBS	SE SERVICE CENTER - HEAVY SHOP/WELDING	2721 MUNICIPAL ST #B	DALLAS	75215	Yes
WVB01		EBS	SE SERVICE CENTER - STORAGE #1	2721 MUNICIPAL ST #D	DALLAS	75215	Yes
SMB02	SDB22	STS	STREETS/CODES	2727 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
TBD118		STS	CEMENT AND LUMER STORAGE	2727 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
WIB01		DWU	ELEVATED WATER TANK	2730 IDAHO AVE	DALLAS	75216	NO
RCI02		PKR	BACHMAN RECREATION CENTER	2750 BACHMAN DR	DALLAS	75220	YES
ABW01		AVI	DAL - HANGAR/OFFICE	2750 BURBANK ST	DALLAS	75235	NO
GDB02		EBS	SE SERVICE CENTER - EO PROC & SALE	2761 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
GDB11		EBS	SE SERVICE CENTER - TIRE SHOP/AUTO TECH	2761 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
GMB01		EBS	SE SERVICE CENTER - EBS STORAGE	2761 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
GMB05		EBS	PRE FAB BREAKROOM (SE SERVICE CENTER)	2761 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
GDB03		EBS	SE SERVICE CENTER - EBS REPAIR GARAGE/OFFICE VEHICLE REPAIR	2761 MUNICIPAL ST #A	DALLAS	75215	Yes
GDB13		EBS	FUEL DEPOT (SE SERVICE CENTER)	2800 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
RCA02		PKR	PIKE RECREATION CENTER	2807 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75201	Yes
FDA06		DFR	FIRE STATION #06 - RETIRED	2808 S HARWOOD ST	DALLAS	75215	No
IDA28		CIS	CEDARDALE TOWER	2815 CHERRY VALLEY BLVD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
IDA02	IDA02	DWU	ELEVATED WATER TANK	2815 CHERRY VALLEY BLVD	DALLAS	75241	No
WDB29		DWU	METERS - TESTING/REPAIR	2821 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	HVAC Only
HED01	HED01	HOU	WEST DALLAS MULTIPURPOSE CENTER	2828 FISH TRAP RD	DALLAS	75212	Yes
ASG01		AVI	DAL - SWA MAINTENANCE	2832 SHORECREST	DALLAS	75235	No
FDI38		DFR	FIRE STATION #38	2839 WILHURT AVE	DALLAS	75216	Yes
FCA43		DFR	FIRE STATION #43	2844 LOMBARDY LN	DALLAS	75220	Yes

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FBA39		DFR	FIRE STATION #39	2850 RUIDOSA AVE	DALLAS	75228	Yes
WDB30		DWU	METERS NORTH/SOUTH-NIGHT/WKND	2861 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	HVAC Only
PDP14		EBS	SE SERVICE CENTER - SECURITY OFFICE	2871 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
RDA02		PKR	CUMMINGS RECREATION CENTER	2900 CUMMINGS ST	DALLAS	75216	Yes
GDB15		EBS	SE SERVICE CENTER - GUARD SHACK	2900 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
IDB09	IDB09	DWU	MATERIALS STORAGE	2900 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	HVAC Only
		DWU	MATERIALS STORAGE WAREHOUSE	2900 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	HVAC Only
#N/A		Real Estate/DW	FILTER BUILDING (WHITE ROCK PUMP STATION)	2900 WHITE ROCK RD	DALLAS	75214	No
WBL32		DWU	WHITE ROCK CONTROL CENTER	2900 WHITE ROCK RD	DALLAS	75214	HVAC Only
REA10		PKR	COMFORT STATION	2901 MT CREEK PKWY	DALLAS	75211	Yes
WDB34		DWU	STORES YD #1 STORAGE BLDGS (2)	2901 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	HVAC Only
RCG02		PKR	MARCUS ANNEX SENIOR CENTER	2910 MODELLA AVE	DALLAS	75229	Yes
RDG06		PKR	MARTIN LUTHER KING RECREATION CENTER	2922 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BLVD	DALLAS	75215	Yes
LDG05		LIB	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR - LIBRARY BUILDING C	2922 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BLVD	DALLAS	75215	Yes
HDG01		HOU	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR COMMUNITY CENTER - CORE BUILDING A	2922 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BLVD	DALLAS	75215	Yes
HDG03		HOU	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR COMMUNITY CENTER - CHILD CARE BUILDING D	2922 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BLVD	DALLAS	75215	Yes
HDG02		HOU	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR COMMUNITY CENTER - MEDICAL BUILDING B	2922 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BLVD	DALLAS	75215	Yes
TBD78	NONE	HOU	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR COMMUNITY CENTER - SENIOR AREA BUILDING E	2922 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BLVD	DALLAS	75215	Yes
RDA16		PKR	SOUTHERN SKATE	2939 E LEDBETTER	DALLAS	75216	Yes
LEH03		LIB	HAMPTON-ILLINOIS LIBRARY	2951 S HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75224	Yes
REA09		PKR	LAKE CLIFF - RESTROOMS	300 E. COLORADO	DALLAS	75203	Yes
RCB08		PKR	LAKE CLIFF - PICNIC SHELTER	300 E. COLORADO	DALLAS	75203	No
RCB20		PKR	LAKE CLIFF - GARDEN SHELTER	300 E. COLORADO	DALLAS	75203	No
RCB30		PKR	LAKE CLIFF - ARBOR	300 E. COLORADO	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR	RANDALL HOUSE	300 S GLASGOW DR	DALLAS	75214	Yes
TBD		PKR	DANIELDALE PAVILION	300 W WHEATLAND RD	DALLAS	75236	No
REI02		PKR	KIEST RESTROOMS	3000 S HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75212	Yes
RCG01		PKR	MARCUS RECREATION CENTER	3003 NORTHAVEN RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
REI03		PKR	WEST REGION HEADQUARTERS	3012 S HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75224	Yes
		PKR-Zoo	KIEST PERGOLA (OPEN SHELTER)	3012 S HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75212	No

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FCA58		DFR/DPD	FIRE STATION #58	3015 CHAPEL OAKS DR	DALLAS	75019	Yes
HDN21		HOU	WIC CLINIC #32	302 N BARNES DR	GARLAND	75042	Yes
LEA07		LIB	NORTH OAK CLIFF LIBRARY	302 W 10TH ST	DALLAS	75208	Yes
WEA03		DWU	SUNSET PUMP STATION	303 CHALMERS ST	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
RDA07		PKR	J.C. PHELPS RECREATION CENTER	3030 TIPS BLVD	DALLAS	75216	Yes
HDN12		HOU	WIC CLINIC #11	3050 S 1ST ST, STE 207	GARLAND	75040	Yes
REI04		PKR	KIEST PARK RECREATION CENTER	3080 S HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75224	Yes
BEA05		PKR	KIEST QUADPLEX - VENDOR AREA	3080 S HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75224	Yes
TBD		PKR	KIEST PAVILION	3080 S HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75224	No
SDA16		TWM/FC	ROCHESTER PUMP	3098 MUNICIPAL ST	DALLAS	75215	No
TBD55		HOU	WIC CLINIC #17	3100 W NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS	75220	REIMBURSABL
RPP01		PKR	OPPORTUNITY (PAVILION / AMPHITHEATER)	3105 PINE ST	DALLAS	75215	No
TBD		PKR	OPPORTUNITY PARK PAVILION	3105 PINE ST	DALLAS	75215	No
TBD110		TWM/FC	COLE PARK PUMP STATION	3110 CAMBRICK ST	DALLAS	75204	No
GBD03	GBD03	EBS	CENTRAL SERVICE CENTER GARAGE	3111 DAWSON ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
GBD04		EBS	CENTRAL SERVICE CENTER - CAR WASH AND	3111 DAWSON ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
GBD04	GBD04	EBS	CENTRAL GARAGE OFFICES	3111 DAWSON ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
MBD10	MBD10	CCS	CODE COMPLIANCE & SANITATION SERVICES	3112 CANTON ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
REA04		PKR	JAYCEE ZARAGOSA RECREATION CENTER	3114 CLYMER ST	DALLAS	75212	Yes
TBD		PKR	HR MOORE SWIMMING POOL	3122 WINNETKA AVE	DALLAS	75212	No
TBD		PKR	JUANITA J. CRAFT SWIMMING POOL	3125 LYONS ST	DALLAS	75210	No
TBD		PKR	JC ZARAGOZA SWIMMING POOL	3125 TUMALO TR	DALLAS	75212	No
IBD08	IBD08	CIS	TOWER (500') EQUIPMENT BUILDING - EBS/STORAGE	3131 DAWSON ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
IBD08	IBD08	CIS	RADIO SHOP/COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING	3131 DAWSON ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
TBD131		CCS	TRANSPORTATION REGULATION PERMIT & CODE INSPECTION BUILDING	3131 DAWSON ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
MCD01		POM	CITY STORE	3131 IRVING BLVD	DALLAS	75247	Yes
MAA03		EBS	OCCMC	320 E JEFFERSON BLVD	DALLAS	75203	Yes
PEF01		DPD	PISTOL (HILL) STORAGE BUILDING	3200 MOUNTAIN CREEK	DALLAS	75236	Yes

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PEF02		DPD	PISTOL RANGE	3200 MOUNTAIN CREEK PKWY	DALLAS	75236	Yes
TBD		PKR	SAMUELL GRAND SWIMMING POOL	3201 SAMUELL BLVD	DALLAS	75223	No
GBD02	GBD02	EBS	EQUIPMENT BUILDING SERVICES/WAREHOUSE	3202 CANTON ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
TBD13	TBD13	STS	TRAFFIC SIGNS/STREETS FIELD OPERATIONS	3204 CANTON ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
FCA21		DFR	FIRE STATION #21	3210 LOVE FIELD DR	DALLAS	75235	Yes
TBD		PKR	HATTIE MOORE PAVILION	3212 N WINNETKA AVE	DALLAS	75212	No
REA02		PKR	ANITA MARTINEZ RECREATION CENTER	3212 N WINNETKA AVE	DALLAS	75212	Yes
HDN16		HOU	WIC CLINIC #39	3218 HWY 67 (I-30), STE 120	Mesquite	75150	Yes
RBL21		PKR	FISHING SHELTER	3230 W LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
ALW02		AVI	DAL - MLT HANGAR G & H	3232 LOVE FIELD DR	DALLAS	75235	NO
RBL20		PKR	FISH CONCESSION	3240 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
RBL08		PKR	WHITEROCK / T.P. HILL	3240 W LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75214	Yes
FEA36		DFR	FIRE STATION #36	3241 N HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75212	Yes
ALW03		AVI	DAL - MLT HANGAR I & J	3250 Love Field Dr.	DALLAS	75235	NO
RCI04		PKR	BACHMAN LAKE RESTROOMS	3251 SHORECREST DR	DALLAS	75235	YES
TMB02		PBW	COD AIR POLLUTION CONTROL	3277 W RED BIRD LANE	DALLAS	75237	Yes
RHB01		PKR	COLLEGE PAVILION	33000 HIGHLAND WOODS CIR	DALLAS	75241	No
TBD47	HDN14	HOU	WIC CLINIC #26	3302 N. BUCKNER BLVD, STE	DALLAS	75228	Yes
FEA26		DFR	FIRE STATION #26	3303 SHELDON AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
FEA46		DFR	FIRE STATION #46	331 E CAMP WISDOM RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
ACB05		AVI	DAL - TAXI HOLDING REST AREA	3310 EDWARDS AVE	DALLAS	75235	No
RDA06		PKR	MILDRED DUNN RECREATION CENTER	3322 REED LN	DALLAS	75215	Yes
RCK01		PKR	ARLINGTON HALL	3333 TURTLE CREEK BLVD	DALLAS	75219	Yes
RTR01		PKR	LEE PARK RESTROOMS	3333 TURTLE CREEK BLVD	DALLAS	75219	Yes
FCA42		DFR	FIRE STATION #42	3333 W MOCKINGBIRD LN	DALLAS	75235	Yes
PBD11	PBD11	DPD	CENTRAL PATROL & TRAFFIC & TACTICAL	334 S HALL ST	DALLAS	75226	YES
ATW01		AVI	DAL - HANGAR/OFFICE (TRINITY INDUSTRIES)	3351 TOM BRANIFF DR	DALLAS	75235	No
TB23		AVI	LF - AIR NET	3355 TOM BRANIFF	DALLAS	75235	No
ATW02		AVI	DAL - HANGAR/OFFICE (OLD AIR NET)	3355 TOM BRANIFF LN	DALLAS	75235	NO
AEB01		AVI	DAL - CAR RENTAL	3377 EDWARD ST	DALLAS	75235	NO
ACA03	ACA03	AVI	LF MAINTENANCE SNOW & ICE REMOVAL	3387 HAWES AVE	DALLAS	75235	roofing
ACB04		AVI	DAL - DPD K-9 Facility	3399 TOM BRANIFF	DALLAS	75235	No

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TBD		DPD	LF - CANINE BLDG	3399 TOM BRANIFF LANE	DALLAS	75235	No
RKB34		PKR	KINGSBRIDGE PAVILION	3400 KINGSBRIDGE DR	DALLAS	75075	No
CDA01		OCA	SOUTH DALLAS CULTURAL CENTER	3400 S FITZHUGH AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes
TBD		PKR	MARTIN WEISS PARK PAVILION	3400 W CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75211	No
RWR02		PKR	BROWNWOOD PAVILION	3400 WALNUT HILL LN	DALLAS	75229	No
AHB01		AVI	DAL - ??? (Barking Hound)	3410 HAWES AVE	DALLAS	75235	NO
TBD		PKR	BEVERLY HILLS PAVILION	3415 W SHELDON AVE	DALLAS	75211	No
LCA02		LIB	PARK FOREST LIBRARY	3421 FOREST LN	DALLAS	75234	Yes
REA01		PKR	PARK SERVICE CENTER	3436 MOUNTAIN CREEK	DALLAS	75236	Yes
TBD		PKR	MARTIN WEISS SWIMMING POOL	3440 W CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75211	No
RKR01		PKR	PECAN GROVE PAVILION	3443 W KIEST BLVD	DALLAS	75233	No
AHB02		AVI	DAL - FIELD MAINTENANCE BLDG	3447 HAWES AVE	DALLAS	75235	NO
TBD		PKR	ROYAL PAVILION	3461 ROYAL LN	DALLAS	75229	No
TBD		PKR	BACHMAN LAKE PAVILION	3500 W NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS	75220	NO
RCH01		PKR	REVERCHON RECREATION CENTER	3500 MAPLE AVE	DALLAS	75219	Yes
RBG03		PKR	TENISON CLUB HOUSE	3500 SAMUELL BLVD	DALLAS	75223	Yes
RBG04		PKR	TENISON CART PARKING/SHOP	3500 SAMUELL BLVD	DALLAS	75223	Yes
RBG05		PKR	TENISON MAINTENANCE	3500 SAMUELL BLVD	DALLAS	75223	Yes
RBG06		PKR	TENISON HALF WAY HOUSE	3500 SAMUELL BLVD	DALLAS	75223	Yes
RBG13		PKR	TENISON DRIVING RANGE	3500 SAMUELL BLVD	DALLAS	75223	Yes
RSR01		PKR	TENISON CART BARN	3500 SAMUELL BLVD	DALLAS	75223	Yes
TBD		PKR	TENISON PARK PAVILION	3500 SAMUELL BLVD	DALLAS	75223	No
RCI03		PKR	BACHMAN RESTROOMS	3500 W NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS	75220	YES
TBD		PKR	TENISON PARK GOLF COURSE-EQUIPMENT BLDG	3501 SAMUELL BLVD	DALLAS	75223	No
WSB02		DWU	ELEVATED WATER TANK	3504 N ST. AUGUSTINE RD	DALLAS	75227	No
RCH02		PKR	REVERCHON RESTROOMS	3505 MAPLE AVE	DALLAS	75219	Yes
CDF07		OCA	MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY (MUSEUM OF	3535 GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes
CDF11		OCA	AFRICAN-AMERICAN MUSEUM	3536 GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes
WBS01		DWU	RED BIRD PUMP STATION	3537 BRONZE WAY	DALLAS	75237	NO
#N/A		PKR	COTILLION PAVILION	3600 BARNES BRIDGE RD	DALLAS	75228	No
RIR01		PKR	WESTMORELAND PAVILION	3600 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75211	No
RDF04		PKR	TEXAS DISCOVERY GARDENS AT FAIR PARK	3601 MARTIN LUTHER KING	DALLAS	75210	Yes
RMP01		PKR	TIPTON PAVILION	3607 MAGDELINE ST	DALLAS	75212	No

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PSB01		DPD	CHILD ABUSE SQUAD	3611 SWISS AVE	DALLAS	75204	YES
		CCS	OLD HIGHLAND HILLS LIBRARY TBD	3624 SIMPSON STUART RD	DALLAS	75241	YES
#N/A		Real Estate/DW	SAMMONS CTR FOR ARTS	3630 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75219	No
CCA01		OCA	KALITA HUMPHREYS THEATER	3636 TURTLE CREEK BLVD	DALLAS	75219	Yes
CCA02		OCA	THEATER CENTER ANNEX	3636 TURTLE CREEK BLVD	DALLAS	75219	Yes
RDA15		PKR	LARRY JOHNSON RECREATION CENTER	3700 DIXON AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes
RED04		PKR	MATTIE NASH MYRTLE DAVIS RECREATION CENTER	3710 N HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75212	Yes
CTB01		OCA	ANNEX (HELDT) BLDG	3736 TURTLE CREEK BLVD	DALLAS	75219	Yes
PEA03		DPD	YMCA/LAKEWEST STOREFRONT	3737 GOLDMAN ST	DALLAS	75212	HVAC Only
RMB01		PKR	COTTON BOWL STADIUM	3750 MIDWAY PLAZA	DALLAS	75241	No
FDA01		DFR	HISTORIC FIRE STATION MUSEUM	3800 PARRY AVE	DALLAS	75226	Yes
CPB01		PKR	WOMEN'S MUSEUM	3800 PARRY AVE	DALLAS	75226	No
RGB02		PKR	TOWER BUILDING	3809 GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75223	No
RCA12		PKR	TIMBERGLEN RECREATION CENTER	3810 TIMBERGLEN RD	DALLAS	75287	Yes
WCO20		DWU	WALNUT HILL BACKUP PUMP STATION A	3820 WALNUT HILL LN	DALLAS	75220-6053	NO
WCO38		DWU	WALNUT HILL BACKUP PUMP STATION B	3820 WALNUT HILL LN	DALLAS	75220	NO
FCA11		DFR	FIRE STATION #11	3828 CEDAR SPRINGS RD	DALLAS	75219	Yes
FCI35		DFR	FIRE STATION #35	3839 WALNUT HILL LN	DALLAS	75229	Yes
HDN17		HOU	WIC CLINIC #04	3910 GASTON AVE, STE 140	DALLAS	75246	YES
IDA01	IDA01	CIS	WRR TOWER	3921 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR BLVD	DALLAS	75210	Yes
RMB04		PKR	SOUTH CONCESSIONS & RESTROOMS - COTTON B	3924 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR	DALLAS	75210	No
RMB05		PKR	NORTH CONCESSIONS & RESTROOMS - COTTON B	3928 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR	DALLAS	75210	No
RGB03		PKR	CENTENNIAL BLDG	3929 GRAND AVE - Risk Adde	DALLAS	75223	No
CDF06		OCA	HALL OF STATE	3939 GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes
SCA12		TWM/FC	PAVAHO LOW FLOW PUMP STATION	400 CANADA DR	DALLAS	75212	NO
TRIS02		TWM/FC	PAVAHO PUMP STATION	400 CANADA DR	DALLAS	75212	No
RMB06		PKR	DEALEY PLAZA - PERGOLA	400 MAIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
TBD		PKR	COLE PARK PAVILION	4000 COLE AVE	DALLAS	75204	No
RCA04	RCA04	PKR	COLE RESTROOMS	4000 MCKINNEY AVE	DALLAS	75204	Yes
EEA01		CES	UNION STATION	400-421 S HOUSTON ST	DALLAS	75202	No

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GEB01		CCS	SW BLDG SERVICES/CODE COMPLIANCE	4020 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
IEA01	IEA01	CIS	COMMUNICATION WATER TOWER	4034 GLENHAVEN BLVD	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
GAA03		PKR	AKARD ST. PARK	404 N AKARD ST	DALLAS	75202	YES
WBM04		DWU	MAINTENANCE BLDG	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
TBD107		DWU	EAST CHEMICAL	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
TBD114		DWU	WEST LIME	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
TBD115		DWU	WEST CHEMICAL	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
TBD116		DWU	WATER QUALITY INSPECTION TRAILER STORAGE	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
TBD50		DWU	EAST CHEMICAL	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
TBD66		DWU	WEST CHEMICAL	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
TBD79		DWU	EAST CHEMICAL #2	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
TBD87		DWU	WEST LIME	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBM03		DWU	ADMINISTRATION/FILTER BLDG	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBM05		DWU	PUMP STATION #3	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBM07		DWU	SLUDGE RECIRCULATION	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBM09		DWU	TRANSFER PUMP STATION #1	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC Only
WBM11		DWU	SECONDARY ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION BLDG #2	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBM12		DWU	CHLORINE BUILDING	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBM13		DWU	AMMONIA BLDG	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBM14		DWU	WATER QUALITY INSPECTION TRAILER #1	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBM15		DWU	WELDING SHOP	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBM16		DWU	SECONDARY ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WBN02		DWU	CHEMICAL BLDG	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WCP09		DWU	OZONE BLDG	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WLB01		DWU	MAIN ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION #1	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WLB01		DWU	CONTRACT MANAGEMENT (CONSTRUCTION)	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WLB02		DWU	NITROGEN BOOST	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WLB02		DWU	FACILITIES MAINTENANCE BLDG	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WLS01		DWU	GUARD STATION #1	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WLS02		DWU	GUARD STATION #2	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WLS03		DWU	PUMP STATION #2	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
WLS07		DWU	TRANSFER PUMP STATION #2	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	HVAC ONLY
TBD102		DWU	VSA & LOX FACILITIES (NITROGEN BOOST)	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	NO

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TBD122		DWU	EAST CHEMICAL #2	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	No
TBD95		DWU	WATER QUALITY INSPECTION TRAILER STORAGE	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	No
WBM01		DWU	SOUTH CARBON HOUSE	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	NO
WLB89		DWU	NORTH CARBON HOUSE	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	No
		DWU	EAST LIME	405 LONG CREEK RD	SUNNYVALE	75182	No
LCA01		LIB	OAK LAWN LIBRARY	4100 CEDAR SPRINGS RD	DALLAS	75219	Yes
WCB99		DWU	OLD CADIZ PUMP STATION	411 CADIZ ST	DALLAS	75207-4624	HVAC Only
FDA44		DFR	FIRE STATION #44	4114 FRANK ST	DALLAS	75210	Yes
SEA02		TWM/FC	DELTA LOW FLOW PUMP STATION	4115 N HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75212	No
WSB69		DWU	SCOTTSDALE	4120 SCOTTSDALE DR	DALLAS	75227-4040	No
REB12		PKR	PARK & REC. SW DISTRICT OFFICE	4140 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
IEA03	IEA03	CIS	TOWER (ILLINOIS) 140 ft tower	4140 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
RMB02		PKR	SWINE BARN	4141 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR	DALLAS	75210	No
TBD		PKR	BIG THICKET CLUBHOUSE (WHITE ROCK LAKE)	420 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	No
WMS01		DWU	GREENVILLE NORTH PUMP STATION	4211 MATILDA ST	DALLAS	75206	No
FCA02		DFR	FIRE STATION #02	4211 NORTHAVEN RD	DALLAS	75229	Yes
WBS03		DWU	GREENVILLE PUMP STATION (Old)	4214 GREENVILLE AVE	DALLAS	75206	HVAC Only
WMS02		DWU	GREENVILLE PUMP STATION (New)	4214B GREENVILLE AVE	DALLAS	75206	HVAC Only
HEB08		CCS	MORGAN PORTABLE BLDG, ENVIRONMENTAL	4230 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
HEB10		CCS	VECTOR LAB SHOP, ENVIRONMENTAL	4230 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
MEB11		CCS	SW FACILITY COMMUNITY CODE DISTRICT OFFICE	4230 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
MEB11		DPD	SW PATROL	4230 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
HEB09		PBW	COD AIR POLLUTION CONTROL	4230 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75211	Yes
		DFR	FIRE STATION #32 (NEW)	4262 N JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RDF09		PKR	PARK CENTRAL SERVICE	4301 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	DALLAS	75201	Yes
HDD01		PKR	JUANITA J. CRAFT SENIOR BUILDING	4400 SPRING AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes
RDI01		PKR	FRUITDALE RECREATION CENTER	4404 VANDERVORT DR	DALLAS	75216	Yes
FCA10		DFR	FIRE STATION #10	4451 FRANKFORD RD	DALLAS	75287	Yes
RMB07		PKR	MARIA LUNA PAVILION	4500 MAPLE AVE	DALLAS	75219	No
RDD02		PKR	JUANITA J. CRAFT RECREATION CENTER	4500 SPRING AVE	DALLAS	75210	Yes

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SEA01	SEA01	SAN	SOUTHWEST TRANSFER STATION	4610 S WESTMORELAND RD	DALLAS	75237	Yes
WCG01		DWU	IRON BRIDGE GUARD SHACK	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	HVAC Only
		DWU	IRON BRIDGE PUMP STATION	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	HVAC Only
		DWU	IRON BRIDGE PUMP STATION CARETAKER	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	No
		DWU	IRON BRIDGE SCADA BLDG	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	No
TBD128		DWU	IRON BRIDGE YARD VALVE VAULT #2	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	NO
TBD132		DWU	IRON BRIDGE YARD VALVE VAULT #1	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	No
WCO40		DWU	CARBON FEED BUILDING	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	No
		DWU	IRON BRIDGE HOUSE/GARAGE/BARN	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	No
		DWU	INTER-CONNECT #1	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	No
		DWU	INTER-CONNECT #2	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	No
		DWU	INTER-CONNECT #3	4777 COUNTRY RD 3706	WILLS POINT	75169	No
WCA01		DWU	BELTWOOD PUMP STATION	4799 BELTLINE RD	ADDISON	75254	HVAC Only
#N/A		Real Estate	SPCA OF TEXAS, INC-SPAY NEUTER CLINIC	4830 VILLAGE FAIR DR	DALLAS	75224	No
KHB01		TWM/FC	CIVIL DEFENSE	4831 S HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75232	Yes
TBD		DPD	SE DIVISION STOREFRONT (FRAZIER)	4846 ELSIE FAYE HEGGINS ST	DALLAS	75210	Yes
FEA49		DFR	FIRE STATION #49	4901 S HAMPTON RD	DALLAS	75237	Yes
TB6		AVI	DAL: SUPERIOR AVIATION	4975 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AVB01		AVI	DAL: NORTH HANGAR #1 (JET CENTER OF DALLAS)	4975 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TB1		AVI	DAL: CLUB MARKETING, INC.	4985 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
FBA03		DFR	FIRE STATION #03	500 N MALCOLM X	DALLAS	75226	YES
RBI02		PKR	SERVICE CENTER	500 S COOKE DR	ROWLETT	75089	Yes
RBI03		PKR	STORAGE SHED	500 S COOKE DR	ROWLETT	75089	Yes
RBI13		PKR	RAY HUBBARD SERVICE CENTER	500 S COOKE DR	ROWLETT	75043	Yes
RBI04		PKR	ELGIN B. ROBINSON RESTROOMS	500 S COOKE DR	ROWLETT	75088	Yes
TBD46		DFR	OPEN DRILL LADDER TOWER TRAINING	5000 DOLPHIN RD	DALLAS	75223	YES
FEB0H		DFR	BURN BUILDING, RESIDENTIAL	5000 DOLPHIN RD	DALLAS	75223	YES
TBD73		DFR	COMMERCIAL HIGH RISE INDUSTRIAL BURN BUILDING	5000 DOLPHIN RD	DALLAS	75223	YES
TBD72		DFR	LADDER TOWER	5000 DOLPHIN RD	DALLAS	75223	YES
FBE0A		DFR	ADMINISTRATION/TRAINING/PHYSICAL FITNESS	5000 DOLPHIN RD BLDG A	DALLAS	75223	YES
FBE0B		DFR	ROOKIE BUILDING	5000 DOLPHIN RD BLDG B	DALLAS	75223	YES

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FBE0C		DFR	MAINTENANCE REPAIR SHOP	5000 DOLPHIN RD BLDG C	DALLAS	75223	YES
FBE0F		DFR	DRILL TOWER	5000 DOLPHIN RD BLDG D-1	DALLAS	75223	YES
FBE0E		DFR	SPECIAL OPERATIONS	5000 DOLPHIN RD BLDG E	DALLAS	75223	YES
FBE0W		DFR	CLOTHING & SUPPLY	5000 DOLPHIN RD BLDG P	DALLAS	75223	YES
		TWM	TRINITY WATERSHED MANAGEMENT	501 N. LEATHERNECK PL	DALLAS		No
AVB02		AVI	DAL: WE FLY ADS	5010 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AVB03		AVI	DAL: T HANGARS (J. C. AVIATION INC)	5015 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TB13		AVI	DALLAS EXECUTIVE AIRCRAFT SERVICES - HANGAR #2	5025 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AVB04		AVI	DAL: HURN'S AIRCRAFT	5025 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
			HENSLEY FIELD STORMWATER QUALITY	505 HENSLEY FIELD DR	DALLAS	75051	No
RBA11		PKR	GARRETT RESTROOM	5100 BRYAN ST	DALLAS	75206	Yes
TBD		PKR	EVERGLADE SWIMMING POOL	5100 JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75227	No
SDC02		SAN	MCCOMMAS BLUFF LANDFILL	5100 YOUNGBLOOD RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
SDC10		SAN	GAS PLANT	5100 YOUNGBLOOD RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
SDB05 & SDC04 &		SAN	SCALEHOUSE (DISPOSAL FEE COLLECTION)	5100 YOUNGBLOOD RD #A	DALLAS	75241	Yes
TB14		AVI	DAL: THE JET CENTER OF DALLAS/RDB	5110 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AVB05		AVI	DAL: AIRMOTIVE HANGAR	5110 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TBD32		PKR	TURNER PLAZA	512 E JEFFERSON BLVD	DALLAS	75203	Yes
TB15		AVI	DAL: THE JET CENTER OF DALLAS/AIRMOTIVE	5120 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AVB06		AVI	DAL: OFFICE BLDG/SHOP	5120 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TB8		AVI	AAT MAINTENANCE	5125 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AVB07		AVI	DAL: CLUB AIR, INC. - HANGAR #2	5125 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
REA07		PKR	THURGOOD MARSHALL RECREATION CENTER	5150 MARK TRAIL WAY	DALLAS	75232	Yes
WDE02		DWU	JIM MILLER PUMP ROOM	5200 JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75228	HVAC Only

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WJB01		DWU	JIM MILLER CONTROL ROOM/SWITCH GEAR	5200 JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75228	HVAC Only
ICA03	ICA03	CIS	TRANSMIT (H HIN) short tower on top of Hospital	5201 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75235	Yes
HEA11	HEA11	HOU	PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE	5203 BEXAR ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
CBL23		OCA	BATH HOUSE CULTURAL CENTER	521 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
TB29	HCC10	CCS	SE COMMUNITY CODE OFFICE	5210 BEXAR ST, STES 102 & 103)	DALLAS	75217	Yes
MDC01		SAN	ECO PARK	5215 SIMPSON STUART RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
AVB08		AVI	AAT MAINTENANCE	5225 VOYAGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ZSB01		PKR-Zoo	ZN ANIMAL OFFICE TRAILER #1	525 SHELTER PL	DALLAS	75203	No
ZSB01		PKR-Zoo	ZN ED CLASSROOM TRAILER #7	525 SHELTER PL	DALLAS	75203	No
ZSB01		PKR-Zoo	ZN ED TRAILER #3	525 SHELTER PL	DALLAS	75203	No
ZSB01		PKR-Zoo	ZN ED TRAILER #4	525 SHELTER PL	DALLAS	75203	No
ZSB01		PKR-Zoo	ZN ED TRAILER #6	525 SHELTER PL	DALLAS	75203	No
ZSB01		PKR-Zoo	ZN ED TRAILER #2	525 SHELTER PL	DALLAS	75203	No
ZSB01		PKR-Zoo	ZN TRAILER #5	525 SHELTER PL	DALLAS	75203	No
ZSB01		PKR-Zoo	SSA OFFICE TRAILER #1	525 SHELTER PL	DALLAS	75203	No
SDA01		TWM/FC	2ND AVE SCHOOL HOUSE	5301 2ND AVE	DALLAS	75212	Yes
ACB01		AVI	DAL: AIRPORT FAA CONTROL TOWER	5303 CHALLENGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AEC01	AEC01	AVI	DAL: AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING	5303 CHALLENGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TB10		AVI	DAL: CONFERENCE CENTER BUILDING/DELTA	5303 CHALLENGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ACB02		AVI	DAL: EXXON FUEL HANGAR	5305 CHALLENGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
PEA06		DPD	POLICE ACADEMY TRAINING SECTION - BASIC &	5310 & 5610 REDBIRD	DALLAS	75237	Yes
ACB03		AVI	DAL: T HANGAR & OFFICE	5405 CHALLENGER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
	PSB11	DPD	BEXAR STREET SATELLITE STATION	5411 BEXAR ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
ASG02		AVI	DAL: T HANGAR -ROW #2/OFFICE (AMBASSADOR	5415 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
REH01		PKR	ARCADIA GYM	5416 N ARCADIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes
TB12		AVI	AERO PARTS AND SUPPLY	5419 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ASG03		AVI	A&P TESTING	5419 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
REH02		PKR	ARCADIA PARK RECREATION CENTER	5420 N ARCADIA DR	DALLAS	75211	Yes

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TB21		AVI	RED BIRD ELECTRONICS	5423 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ASG04		AVI	DAL: T HANGAR-ROW # 4/OFFICE (AMBASSADOR	5423 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TB25		AVI	DAL: AMBASSADOR AIR, LTD T-HANGAR	5427 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ASG05		AVI	DAL: T HANGAR-ROW #5/OFFICE (AMBASSADOR	5427 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TB16		AVI	AVCESSORIES	5431 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ASG06		AVI	DAL: T HANGAR (AMBASSADOR AVIATION)	5431 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ASG07		AVI	DAL: SUITE A - AMBASSADOR AVIATION 96X120 HANGAR	5433 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TB26		AVI	AMBASSADOR JET CENTER FBO	5435 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ASG08		AVI	DAL: BIG BOX HANGAR/OFFICE (AMBASSADOR AVIATION)	5435 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ASG09		AVI	DAL: SUITE B - AMBASSADOR AVIATION 68X60 HANGAR	5439 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
ASG10		AVI	DAL: SUITE C - AMBASSADOR AVIATION 68X60	5443 SATURN DR	DALLAS	75237	No
RDH01		PKR	LAWNVIEW RESTROOM	5500 SCYENE	DALLAS	75227	Yes
SDC10		SAN	SANITATION FUEL OFFICE	5500 YOUNGBLOOD RD #A	DALLAS	75241	Yes
EEA02		COD-CMO	DALLAS CONVENTION CENTER HOTEL (OMNI DALLAS HOTEL)	555 LAMAR ST	DALLAS	75202	No
AAG01		AVI	JET CENTER OF DALLAS	5555 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TB11		AVI	DAL: FAA TOWER BLDG	5555 BOULDER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
TBD39		SAN	MCCOMMAS BLUFF LANDFILL, ADMIN OFFICES	5555 YOUNGBLOOD RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
FBA19		DFR	FIRE STATION #19	5600 E GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75223	Yes
TBD33		SAN	SANITATION HEAVY SHOP	5600 YOUNGBLOOD RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
SDC03		SAN	MCCOMMAS TOLL BOOTH	5601 YOUNGBLOOD RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
RBJC1		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'C1' STORAGE	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJD1		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'D1' STORAGE	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJD2		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'D2' STORAGE	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJD3		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'D3' STORAGE	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJE1		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'E1' STORAGE	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJE2		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'E2' VEHICLE	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJF1		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'F1' STORAGE	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJG1		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'G1' STORAGE	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes

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RBH1		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'H1' PARKING	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBH2		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'H2' PARKING	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJOC		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'C' WAREHOUSE	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJOE		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'E' MAINT	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJOG		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'G' MAINT	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJOF		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'F' MAINT	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
RBJOB		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'B' ADMIN	5620 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
LEA01		LIB	PRESTON ROYAL LIBRARY	5626 ROYAL LN	DALLAS	75229	Yes
RBJOD		PKR	I.C. HARRIS BLDG 'D' VEHICLE	5636 PARKDALE DR	DALLAS	75227	Yes
AAB01		AVI	DAL: HANGAR/OFFICE BLDG (J. C. AVIATION)	5661 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AMB01		AVI	DAL: HANGAR/OFFICE BLDG/FUEL FARM	5661 MARINER DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG01		AVI	DAL: OFFICE/HANGAR JCD (TR 2-A)	5673 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG02		AVI	DAL: OFFICE/HANGAR (PARCEL A-TRACT 3) (WILLIAM DENTON)	5675 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AHG01		AVI	AVIONICS FIRST	5676 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG04		AVI	DAL: OFFICE/HANGAR (PARCEL A-TRACT 4) (J. G.	5677 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG05		AVI	DAL: JCD - NEW HANGAR/OFFICE	5681 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG06		AVI	DAL: HANGAR (J. C. AVIATION/TRACE AIR TR A-3)	5685 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG07		AVI	DAL: HANGAR (J. C. AVIATION)	5689 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG08		AVI	DAL: HANGAR (J. C. AVIATION)	5691 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG09		AVI	DAL: HANGAR (J. C. AVIATION)	5693 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG10		AVI	DAL: HANGAR (J. C. AVIATION)	5695 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG11		AVI	DAL: HANGAR (J. C. AVIATION)	5697 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG12		AVI	DAL: HANGAR FACILITIES (J. C. AVIATION)	5699 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG13		AVI	DAL: HANGAR FACILITIES (J. C. AVIATION)	5701 APOLLO DR	DALLAS	75237	No
LCA08		LIB	SKILMAN SOUTHWESTERN LIBRARY	5707 SKILMAN ST	DALLAS	75206	Yes
WDB01		DWU	ELEVATED WATER TANK	5720 DUNCANVILLE RD	DALLAS	75236	No
PEA01		DPD	HELICOPTER UNIT - FIELD SERVICES	5775 CHUCK TAYLOR BLVD	DALLAS	75237	Yes
RBG01		PKR	SAMUELL GRAND SERVICE CENTER	5801 WINSLOW	DALLAS	75223	Yes
ABG01		AVI	DAL: AIRFIELD MAINTENANCE FACILITY	5907 BOULDER RD	DALLAS	75237	No
ICA01	ICA01	DWU	ELEVATED WATER TANK	5920 FOREST LN	DALLAS	75230	No
FCA41		DFR	FIRE STATION #41	5920 ROYAL LN	DALLAS	75230	Yes

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PFB03		PKR-Zoo	BARN 06 BUSH EXHIBIT	600 15TH ST	DALLAS	75203	No
PFB03		PKR-Zoo	SAVANNA MEN'S RESTROOM	600 15TH ST	DALLAS	75203	No
PFB03		PKR-Zoo	SAVANNA WOMEN'S RESTROOM	600 15TH ST	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	SADDLE HORN BILL SHELTER BLDG	600 15TH ST	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	SADDLE BILLED STORK HOLDING	600 15TH ST	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB04		PKR-Zoo	BARN 05	600 15TH ST BLDG "5"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB05		PKR-Zoo	BARN 01 FOREST	600 15TH ST BLDG "1"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB07		PKR-Zoo	BARN 10 A PREDATOR	600 15TH ST BLDG "10 A"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB08		PKR-Zoo	BARN 10 B PREY	600 15TH ST BLDG "10 B"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB09		PKR-Zoo	BARN 10 WOODLAND	600 15TH ST BLDG "10"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB10		PKR-Zoo	BARN 11 WOODLAND	600 15TH ST BLDG "11"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB11		PKR-Zoo	BARN 13 OKAPI	600 15TH ST BLDG "13"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB12		PKR-Zoo	CROCODILE HOLDING BUILDING	600 15TH ST BLDG "1C"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB13		PKR-Zoo	BARN 12 MOUNTAIN	600 15TH ST BLDG "2"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB01		PKR-Zoo	HAY BARN	600 15TH ST BLDG "3"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB14		PKR-Zoo	BARN 04 MONORAIL MAINT BLDG	600 15TH ST BLDG "4"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB15		PKR-Zoo	BARN 08 BIRD HOLDING	600 15TH ST BLDG "8"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB16		PKR-Zoo	WF RIVER VAULT CHEMICAL SHED	600 15TH ST BLDG "9 WF Cher	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB17		PKR-Zoo	DRIVE BARN 09 RIVER EXHIBIT	600 15TH ST BLDG "9"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB18		PKR-Zoo	BARN 02 CHIMP RED	600 15TH ST BLDG "C"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB19		PKR-Zoo	SAVANNA ELEPHANT HOLDING	600 15TH ST BLDG "E"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB20		PKR-Zoo	GORILLA BUILDING	600 15TH ST BLDG "G"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB21		PKR-Zoo	GORILLA STORAGE SHED	600 15TH ST BLDG "G/S "	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB22		PKR-Zoo	ANIMAL HEALTH CARE HOSPITAL	600 15TH ST BLDG "H"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB23		PKR-Zoo	SAVANNA BASE CAMP BUILDING & WART HOG HO	600 15TH ST BLDG "B"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB24		PKR-Zoo	PENGUIN HOLDING	600 15TH ST BLDG "P"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB60		PKR-Zoo	DRIVE BARN #7 DESERT	600 15TH ST BLDG. 7	DALLAS	75203	No
SDA13		TWM/FC	CHARLIE PUMP STATION	600 1ST ST	DALLAS	75226	No
TRIS06		TWM/FC	CHARLIE LOW PUMP STATION	600 1ST ST	DALLAS	75226	No
		ERF	EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT FUND OF THE CITY OF	600 N PEARL ST, Plaza of the	DALLAS	75201	NO
SEA04		TWM/FC	ABLE PUMP STATION/SMALL (2 Pumps)	600 S RIVERFRONT BLVD	DALLAS	75207	No
SEA05		TWM/FC	ABLE PUMP STATION/LARGE (3 Pumps)	600 S RIVERFRONT BLVD	DALLAS	75207	No
LDE01		LIB	SKYLINE LIBRARY	6006 EVERGLADE RD	DALLAS	75227	Yes
FCA07		DFR	FIRE STATION #07	6010 DAVENPORT RD	DALLAS	75248	Yes

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TBD98		TWM/FC	PAVAHO 2 PUMP STATION	602 CANADA DR	DALLAS	75212	No
FBA17		DFR	FIRE STATION #17	6045 BELMONT AVE	DALLAS	75206	Yes
ZFB25		PKR-Zoo	SAVANNA SERENGETI GRILL CAFÉ	607 15TH ST BLDG "C"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB26		PKR-Zoo	SAVANNA CAFÉ RESTROOM	607 15TH ST BLDG "C"/"R"	DALLAS	75203	No
RDA11		PKR	LEMMON PRK RES PKR	6100 JJ LEMMON RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
LEA08		LIB	MOUNTAIN CREEK LIBRARY	6102 MOUNTAIN CREEK	DALLAS	75249	Yes
TBD		PKR	TIETZE SWIMMING POOL	6115 LLANO AVE	DALLAS	75241	No
LBA04		LIB	LAKWOOD LIBRARY	6121 WORTH ST	DALLAS	75214	Yes
LDA02		LIB	HIGHLAND HILLS LIBRARY	6200 BONNIE VIEW RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
RBG02		PKR	SAMUELL GRAND NEW TENNIS CENTER	6200 E GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75223	Yes
RBG08		PKR	SAMUELL GRAND RECREATION CENTER	6200 E GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75223	Yes
RBG14		PKR	SAMUELL GRAND (SHAKESPEAR) AMPITHEATER	6200 E GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75223	Yes
TBD43		PKR	SAMUELL GRAND TENNIS CENTER	6200 E GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75223	Yes
REK13		PKR-Zoo	MANDRILL SHELTER, DALLAS ZOO	621 E CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75203	No
REK13		PKR-Zoo	PLAZA KIOSK, DALLAS ZOO	621 E CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75203	No
REK13		PKR-Zoo	FLAMINGO B SHELTER, DALLAS ZOO	621 E CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75203	No
REZ03		PKR-Zoo	ENTRY PARKING LOT TICKET BOOTH	621 E CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75203	No
REZ15		PKR	SILO, DALLAS ZOO	621 E CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75203	No
RCI01		PKR	WINGS OF WONDER, DALLAS ZOO	621 E CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75203	No
FDA54		DFR	FIRE STATION #54	6238 BONNIE VIEW RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
ZCB01		PKR-Zoo	OLD COMMISSARY	625 E CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75203	No
ZCB01		PKR-Zoo	QUARANTINE #1 (Q1)	625 E CLARENDON DR	DALLAS	75203	No
RBG10		PKR	TENISON GOLF COURSE RESTROOM	6400 E GRAND AVE	DALLAS	75223	Yes
RDA08		PKR	JANIE C. TURNER RECREATION CENTER	6400 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	Yes
LEA04		LIB	RENNER FRANKFORD LIBRARY	6400 FRANKFORD RD	DALLAS	75252	Yes
CEGB 5		CES	HALL "D"	650 S GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
CEGB 6		CES	HALL "E"	650 S GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
CEGB01		CES	ADMINISTRATION AND BALLROOM	650 S GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
CEGB02		CES	ARENA	650 S GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
CEGB03		CES	HALL "A"	650 S GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
CEGB04		CES	HALL "B"	650 S GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
CEGB05		CES	HALL "C"	650 S GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
CEGB07		CES	HALL "F"	650 S GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
CEGB08		CES	THEATER	650 S GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	No
		PKR-Zoo	NORTH PAVILION RESTROOM #1	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No

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		PKR-Zoo	NORTH PAVILION RESTROOM #2	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	SOUTH ENTRANCE TICKET BOOTH	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	KOALA HOLDING BUILDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	LFCZ GOAT HOLDING #2	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	LORIKEET HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	WILDLIFE AMPHITHEATER	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	WILDLIFE AMPHITHEATER RESTROOM	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
		PKR-Zoo	LARGE MAMMAL	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PRIMATE PLACE TAMARIN #7 ROCK MONKEY HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	ADMINISTRATION BLDG	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	REPTILE BUILDING (5)	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	AUDITORIUM (3)	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	BIRD ROW LOOP HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	BIRD ROW LOOP HORN BILL HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	BIRD VALLEY HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	BIRD VALLEY LARGE FLIGHT CAGE HOLDING #1	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	BIRD VALLEY LARGE FLIGHT CAGE HOLDING #2	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	BIRD VALLEY SMALL FLIGHT CAGE HOLDING BLDG	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	BIRD VALLEY UTILITY ROOM	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	BUG UNIVERSITY	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	CAT ROW HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	DZS MODULAR OFFICE	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	DZS VOLUNTEER OFFICE TRAILER	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	ENTRY PLAZA CAROUSEL	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	ENTRY PLAZA DZS MEMBERSHIP BOOTH	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	ENTRY PLAZA GUEST RELATIONS OFFICE/RESTROOM	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	ENTRY PLAZA LEMUR HOLDING BLDG	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	GALAPAGOS TORTOISE HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	GIFT SHOP (90)	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	HAY BARN	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	HILL SHELTER BARN 12A & 12B	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	KANGAROO HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	KOPJE BIRD HOLDING & UTILITY	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	LARGE MAMMAL BUILDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	LFCZ BLUE BARN (GOAT BARN)	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No

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ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	LFCZ DISCOVERY HOUSE	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	LFCZ IBE BLDG #2	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	LFCZ IBE BLDG #1	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	LFCZ NATURE EXCHANGE RESTROOMS	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	LFCZ PARTY PLACE	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	LFCZ SNACK SHOP	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	LFCZ UNDERZONE	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	MONORAIL STATION	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	NATURE EXCHANGE OFFICE (175)	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	NATURE TRAIL GORILLA RESEARCH STATION	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	NDEBELE CAFÉ	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	NDEBELE RESTROOM	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	OTTER FISH HOLDING BLDG	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	OTTER HOLDING BLDG	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	OTTER PUMP BLDG	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PERENTIE MONITOR HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	WEST WING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PONY BARN (188)	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	TIGER HOLDING BUILDING (120)	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PLAZA MONORAIL DRIVERS OFFICE	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PLAZA SCHOOL HOUSE	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	TICKET BOOTH "A"	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	TICKET BOOTH "B"	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	TICKET BOOTH "C"	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	TICKET BOOTH "D"	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	TRAIL KOPJE HOOF STOCK HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PRIME MERIDIAN RESTAURANT	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PRIMATE PLACE # 2	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PRIMATE PLACE # 3	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PRIMATE PLACE # 4	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PRIMATE PLACE # 5	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	TIGER CUSTODIAL SHED	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	TIGER WF PUMP ROOM LOWER LEVEL	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	PRIMATE PLACE # 1 (NORTH END LOWER RT)	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	ALDABRA TORTOISE HOLDING	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	REPTILES/IGUANA HOLDING BLDG	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	SSA STORAGE	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No

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ZRB36		PKR-Zoo	FOREST AVIARY HOLDING BUNKER	650 S R.L. THORNTON FWY	DALLAS	75203	No
SDB36		SAN	ANNEX/METAL BUILDING	6500 BEXAR ST	DALLAS	75215	Yes
			SECURITY BOOTHS 1 &2	6500 BEXAR ST	DALLAS		No
			SANITATION FITNESS ROOM	6500 BEXAR ST	DALLAS		No
RBC01		PKR	TRINITY RIVER AUDUBON CENTER	6500 GREAT TRINITY FOREST	DALLAS	75217	Yes
WDA02		DWU	ALTA MESA PUMP STATION	6540 TEAGUE DR	DALLAS	75241	HVAC Only
FCA18		DFR	FIRE STATION #18	660 N GRIFFIN ST	DALLAS	75202	YES
FBA55		DFR	FIRE STATION #55	6600 TRAMMEL DR	DALLAS	75214	Yes
FBA37		DFR	FIRE STATION #37 (old) - unused building?	6742 GREENVILLE AVE	DALLAS	75231	Yes
ICA05		CIS	TRANSMIT (FLORINA) 180 ft tower	6767 MOUNTAIN CREEK PKWY	DALLAS	75249	Yes
FGS37		DFR	FIRE STATION #37 (new)	6780 GREENVILLE AVE	DALLAS	75231	Yes
REA17		PKR	PARK IN THE WOODS RECREATION CENTER	6800 MOUNTAIN CREEK PKWY	DALLAS	75236	Yes
RCA06		PKR	K.B. POLK RECREATION CENTER	6801 ROPER ST	DALLAS	75209	Yes
RBA05		PKR	RIDGEWOOD / BELCHER RECREATION CENTER	6818 FISHER RD	DALLAS	75214	Yes
TBD		PKR	RIDGEWOOD PARK PAVILION	6818 FISHER RD	DALLAS	75214	No
RDA14		PKR	WILLIAMSON HOUSE	6822 FISHER RD	DALLAS	75214	Yes
WBI05		DWU	DAM KEEP OFFICE	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	HVAC Only
WBI12		DWU	MAINTENANCE HOUSE	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	HVAC Only
TBD133		DWU	GUARD STATION	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	HVAC Only
WBI13		DWU	FORNEY SWITCH GEAR BUILDING/ELECT SWITCH	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	HVAC Only
WBM10		DWU	FORNEY PUMP STATION & GUARD STATION	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	HVAC Only
WRB01		DWU	MAINTENANCE - CHLORINE BLDG	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	HVAC Only
TB18		DWU	PAVILION	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	No
		DWU	CHLORINE BUILDING	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	No
		DWU	DAM STRUCTURE	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	No
		DWU	PAVILION LEAN-TO	685 RAY HUBBARD DR	DALLAS	75126	No
RBB01		PKR	GATEWAY PAVILION	6900 BRUTON RD	DALLAS	75217	No
		PKR	SHARROCK NIBLO PARK BARN 1	6900 GRADY NIBLO RD	DALLAS	75236	No
		PKR	SHARROCK NIBLO PARK BARN 2	6900 GRADY NIBLO RD	DALLAS	75236	No
		PKR	SHARROCK NIBLO PARK LOG CABIN	6900 GRADY NIBLO RD	DALLAS	75236	No
		PKR	SHARROCK NIBLO PARK MAIN HOUSE	6900 GRADY NIBLO RD	DALLAS	75236	No
#N/A		PKR	TOMMIE ALLEN SWIMMING POOL	6901 BONNIE VIEW RD	DALLAS	75241	No
FCA13		DFR	FIRE STATION #13	6902 FRANKFORD RD	DALLAS	75252	Yes

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RCF04		PKR	CHURCHILL RECREATION CENTER	6906 CHURCHILL WAY	DALLAS	75230	Yes
ALB01		AVI	DAL - Aviation Museum	6911 LEMMON AVE	DALLAS	75235	No
HLB02		HOU	WIC CLINIC #05	6925 LAKE JUNE RD	DALLAS	75217	Yes
RCF03		PKR	FRETZ RECREATION CENTER	6950 BELT LINE RD	DALLAS	75254	Yes
MCC02		DPD	NORTH CENTRAL PATROL & BUILDING	6969 MCCALLUM BLVD	DALLAS	75252	Yes
GCC01		EBS	SERVICE GARAGE & CAR WASH	6969 MCCALLUM BLVD	DALLAS	75252	Yes
LCF01		LIB	FRETZ PARK LIBRARY	6990 BELT LINE RD	DALLAS	75240	Yes
RCB01		PKR	KIDD SPRINGS PAVILION	700 W CANTY ST	DALLAS	75208	No
RVB01		PKR	VALLEY VIEW PAVILION	7000 VALLEY VIEW LN	DALLAS	75240	No
RWB04		PKR	LAKEWOOD PAVILION	7000 WILLIAMSON RD	DALLAS	75214	No
WAB01		DWU	ELEVATED WATER TANK	7015 AMERICAN WAY	DALLAS	75237	No
WEA01		DWU	CAMP WISDOM PUMP STATION	7017 AMERICAN WAY	DALLAS	75237	HVAC Only
ACB01		AVI	DAL: Car Rental & Return Office (Avis)	7020 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
RCF70		PKR	CHURCHILL PAVILION	7025 CHURCHILL WAY	DALLAS	75230	No
RBL02		PKR	CHURCHILL RESTROOM	7025 CHURCHILL WAY	DALLAS	75230	Yes
FCA56		DFR	FIRE STATION #56	7040 BELT LINE RD	DALLAS	75240	Yes
WCA02		DWU	COSA CREST PUMP STATION (AKA SPRING CREEK	7040 LA COSA DR	DALLAS	75248	No
#N/A		Real Estate	EP-PRES SHELTER INC-TEMP. SHELTER FOR BATTE	706 E 10TH ST	DALLAS	75203	No
RBL31		PKR	STONE TABLES PAVILION	707 E LAWTHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
RDA05		PKR	TOMMIE ALLEN RECREATION CENTER	7071 BONNIE VIEW RD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
RLB04		PKR	LINDSLEY PAVILION	7100 LINDSLEY AVE	DALLAS	75223	No
HEA05		HOU	FAMILY ASSISTANCE CENTER - GATEWAY SHELTER	711 S ST PAUL ST	DALLAS	75201	Yes
REI04		PKR	KIDD SPRINGS RECREATION CENTER	711 W CANTY	DALLAS	75208	Yes
LEA03		LIB	POLK-WISDOM LIBRARY	7151 LIBRARY LN	DALLAS	75232	Yes
FEA45		DFR	FIRE STATION #45	716 W COMMERCE ST	DALLAS	75208	Yes
FCA47		DFR	FIRE STATION #47	7161 ENVOY CT	DALLAS	75247	Yes
		PKR	CEDAR RIDGE PRESERVE RESTROOMS	7171 MOUNTAIN CREEK	DALLAS	75249	YES
RBL05		PKR	WHITE ROCK/DIXON	7200 E NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS	75231	Yes
ALG01		AVI	DAL - Maintenance Hangar 3 (Associated Air)	7201 LEMMON AVE	DALLAS	75235	No
ALG02		AVI	DAL - Air Freight/Storage (Associated Air)	7205 LEMMON AVE	DALLAS	75235	No
ZFB72		PKR-Zoo	SAVANNA GIRAFFE HOLDING	721 15TH ST BLDG "G"	DALLAS	75203	No
		DWU	ELEVATED WATER TANK	7211 FRANKFORD LN	DALLAS	75252	No

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ICA02		CIS	TRANSFER (FRANK)	7211 FRANKFORD LN	DALLAS	75252	Yes
ACB01		AVI	DAL - Car Rental & Return Office (Hertz)	7212 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
ZFB73		PKR-Zoo	SAVANNA CARNIVORE HOLDING	723 15TH ST BLDG "H"	DALLAS	75203	No
ZFB73		PKR-Zoo	SAVANNA HOOF STOCK HOLDING	723 15TH ST BLDG "H"	DALLAS	75203	No
MDA01		DPD	SE PATROL & BUILDING INSPECTIONS	725 N JIM MILLER RD	DALLAS	75217	Yes
ZEB02		PKR-Zoo	FACILITY MAINTENANCE COMPLEX	727 S EWING AVE	DALLAS	75203	No
RPB01		PKR	PAGEWOOD (ARBOR)	7300 PAGEWOOD DR	DALLAS	75230	No
LDA01		LIB	PLEASANT GROVE LIBRARY	7310 LAKE JUNE RD	DALLAS	75217	Yes
AAG14		AVI	DAL - Hangar	7326 AVIATION PLACE	DALLAS	75235	No
AAG15		AVI	DAL - Bombardier 3D Hangar (Learjet)	7336 AVIATION PLACE	DALLAS	75235	No
AAG16		AVI	DAL - FAA CONTROL TOWER	7338 AVIATION PLACE	DALLAS	75235	No
AAG17		AVI	DAL - Hangar (Holly Corp.)	7344 AVIATION PLACE	DALLAS	75235	No
ACG01		AVI	DAL - Jet Aviation Facilities	7363 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
TB2		AVI	Enterprise- Customer Service Facility-Bldng 1	7366 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75237	No
TB3		AVI	Enterprise- Maintenance Facility-Bldng 3	7366 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75237	No
TB7		AVI	Enterprise- Car Wash Facility-Bldng 2	7366 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75237	No
AAG18		AVI	DAL - Hangar "C" (Gulfstream)	7440 AVIATION PLACE	DALLAS	75235	No
AAG19		AVI	DAL - Hangar A & B / Office (Gulfstream)	7440 AVIATION PLACE	DALLAS	75235	No
ACG02		AVI	DAL - Hangar "D" & "E" / Office (Gulfstream)	7458 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
RCA05		PKR	GRAUWYLER RESTROOM	7500 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75235	Yes
RCA11		PKR	GRAUWYLER (ENCLOSED PAVILION)	7500 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75235	No
WLS01		DWU	MEANDERING WAY PUMP STATION	7500 LA COSA DR	DALLAS	75248	No
RBF01		PKR	FAIR OAKS TENNIS CENTER	7501 MERRIMAN PKWY	DALLAS	75231	Yes
RBF02		PKR	FAIR OAKS RESTROOMS	7501 MERRIMAN PKWY	DALLAS	75231	Yes
ALG03		AVI	DAL - Hangar "P" (Signature Flight)	7505 LEMMON AVE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG04		AVI	DAL - Hangar "Q" (Signature Flight)	7505 LEMMON AVE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG05		AVI	DAL - Hangar "R" (Signature Flight)	7505 LEMMON AVE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALB02		AVI	DAL - Office Building B (Signature Flight)	7511 LEMMON AVENUE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG06		AVI	DAL - Hangar B1 Addition (Signature Flight)	7511 LEMMON AVENUE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG07		AVI	DAL - Hangar C (Signature Flight)	7515 LEMMON AVENUE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG08		AVI	DAL - Hangar E (Signature Flight)	7515 LEMMON AVENUE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG09		AVI	DAL - Hangar F (Signature Flight)	7515 LEMMON AVENUE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG10		AVI	DAL - Hangar G (Signature Flight)	7515 LEMMON AVENUE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG11		AVI	DAL - Hangar K,L,M,N,/FBO Terminal J (Signature	7515 LEMMON AVENUE	DALLAS	75209	No

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FEA12		DFR	FIRE STATION #12	7520 W WHEATLAND RD	DALLAS	75287	Yes
FCA33		DFR	FIRE STATION #33	754 W ILLINOIS AVE	DALLAS	75224	Yes
WEF01		DWU	SORCEY PUMP STATION	7569 MOUNTAIN CREEK	DALLAS	75249	HVAC Only
TBD		PKR	FAIR OAKS PAVILION	7600 FAIR OAKS AVE	DALLAS	75231	No
RBF04		PKR	MOSS PARK RR	7600 GREENVILLE	DALLAS	75231	Yes
RDA10		PKR	UMPHRESS RECREATION CENTER	7616 UMPHRESS RD	DALLAS	75217	Yes
SDF04		SAN	FAIR OAKS TRANSFER STATION	7677 FAIR OAKS AVE	DALLAS	75231	Yes
WEA02		DWU	SOUTHCLIFF PUMP STATION	7700 HOUSTON SCHOOL RD	DALLAS	75211	HVAC Only
ALG12		AVI	DAL - Dalfort Aerospace LP	7701 LEMMON AVENUE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG13		AVI	DAL - Parking Garage	7701 LEMMON AVENUE	DALLAS	75209	No
PAS02		DPD	Love Field Unit-Field Services -	7710 AVIATION PL, STE #110	DALLAS	75235	No
PAS01		DPD	Narcotic Division - Love Field Task Force	7710 AVIATION PL. Suite #160	DALLAS	75235	No
		PKR-Zoo	UMPHRESS PARK PAVILION	7726 TILLMAN ST	DALLAS	75217	No
CESG01		CES	PARKING GARAGE	777 SPORTS ST	DALLAS	75202	No
WBB16		DWU	WASTEWATER COLLECTION DIVISION	7777 GOFORTH RD	DALLAS	75238	HVAC Only
WBB17		DWU	MATERIAL SERVICES	7777 GOFORTH RD	DALLAS	75238	HVAC Only
TB22		AVI	CUSTOMS & BORDER PATROL FACILITY	7777 LEMMON AVE	DALLAS	75235	No
RCA10		PKR	GRAUWYLER RECREATION CENTER	7780 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75235	Yes
ACG03		AVI	DAL - Parking Garage A	7801 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
ACG04		AVI	DAL - Parking Garage B	7801 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
RBA01		PKR	FAIR OAKS SERVICE CENTER	7803 FAIR OAKS AVE	DALLAS	75231	Yes
MBB02		CCS	NORTHEAST - ARMORY BUILDING COMMUNITY	7901 GOFORTH RD	DALLAS	75238	Yes
RBL12		PKR	DORAN POINT	8007 E NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS	75238	Yes
RBL13		PKR	CONF RM BLDG	8007 E NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS	75238	Yes
RCP02		PKR	FLAG POLE HILL PAVILION	8007 E NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS	75238	No
TB5		AVI	Love Field-Terminal 1 East Satellite Building	8008 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
TB9		AVI	LF CHILLER BUILDING	8008 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
ACB03		AVI	DAL - WEST CONCOURSE	8008 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
ACB02	ACA01	AVI	DAL - MAIN TERMINAL BUILDING	8008 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
TB27		AVI	LF BOILER BUILDING	8008 CEDAR SPRINGS	DALLAS	75235	No
HDN19		HOU	WIC CLINIC #08	801 S HWY 161, STE 400	GRAND PRAIRIE	75006	LEASED
ALG14		AVI	VERTIPORT - HELIPORT	801 S LAMAR ST	DALLAS	75202	No
ALG15		AVI	DAL - FBO TERMINAL, HANGAR 1, 2 & 3	8011 LEMMON AVE	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG16		AVI	DAL - HANGAR 4 (Signature)	8011 LEMMON AVE	DALLAS	75209	No

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TBD		PKR	KIDD SPRINGS SWIMMING POOL	807 W CANTY ST	DALLAS	75208	No
WDC05		DWU	DORAN PUMP STATION	8100 DORAN CIR	DALLAS	75238	Yes
RBL30		PKR	ATHLETIC OFFICE	8100 DORAN CIR	DALLAS	75238	Yes
ALG17		AVI	DAL - TI LOW BAY HANGAR (Associated Air)	8101 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
RBL04		PKR	BETHRUM RESTROOMS	811 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
ALB03		AVI	DAL - HANGAR 3/OFFICE (Associated Air)	8121 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
SAB01		STS	MODULAR BUILDING	8140 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
FEA04		DFR	FIRE STATION #04	816 S AKARD ST	DALLAS	75202	Yes
TEF01		TWM/FC	STORM WATER MANAGEMENT STORAGE	8200 JEFFERSON BLVD	DALLAS	75241	Yes
GEF01		EBS	HENSLEY SALVAGE YARD	8200 W JEFFERSON	DALLAS	75208	Yes
IEF03		EBS	HENSLEY COMMUNICATION TOWER	8200 W JEFFERSON	DALLAS	75241	Yes
#N/A		Real Estate	HELIPORT-TEXAS MILITARY FACILITIES COMMISSIO	8200 W JEFFERSON	DALLAS	75208	No
#N/A		Real Estate	MACHINE & MAINT SHOP -TXU GENERATION COM	8200 W JEFFERSON	DALLAS	75208	No
#N/A		Real Estate	US AIR FORCE	8200 W JEFFERSON	DALLAS	75208	No
GEF02		EBS	HENSLEY FIELD - AUTO PARTS STORAGE	8200 W JEFFERSON - BLDG 25	DALLAS	75241	Yes
ALG18		AVI	DAL - HIGH BAY HANGAR 1, RADIO SHOP	8201 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
HSB03		HOU	WIC CLINIC #24	8202 SPRING VALLEY RD, STE 100	DALLAS	75240	LEASED BUILDING
ALG19		AVI	DAL - WOOD FINISHING SHOP (Associated Air)	8209 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
N/A		Real Estate/AT	OFFICE SUITE	823 CONGRESS AVE, #804	Austin	78701	No
WHB01		DWU	PUMPING STATION	8239 HOYLE AVE	DALLAS	75227-4221	HVAC Only
WHB02		DWU	WASTEWATER	8239 HOYLE AVE	DALLAS	75227-4221	HVAC Only
RBL24		PKR	WHITE ROCK SERVICE CENTER	830 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
TBD44		PKR	SUNSET INN AT WHITE ROCK LAKE	830 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
ALB04		AVI	DAL - FBO TERMINAL BLDG - PIEDMONT	8321 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
RBL27		PKR	SUPINTED GARAGE	834 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
RBL28		PKR	SUPINTED RESID	834 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
ADG01		AVI	DAL - HANGAR/OFFICE (TXI Aviation)	8350 Denton Dr.	DALLAS	75235	No
RBL15		PKR	EQUIP GARAGE #1	836 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
RBL16		PKR	EQUIP GARAGE #2	836 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
RBL17		PKR	EOUIP GARAGE #3	836 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
RBL18		PKR	EQUIP GARAGE #4	836 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes

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RBL19		PKR	EQUIP QUANSET	836 E LAWTHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
RBL25		PKR	SHOP BUILDING	836 E LAWTHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
RBL26		PKR	STORAGE #2	836 E LAWTHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
FCA27		DFR	FIRE STATION #27	8401 DOUGLAS AVE	DALLAS	75225	Yes
ALG20		AVI	DAL - HANGAR/OFFICE (Signature/Bombardier)	8405 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
TB17		DFR	FIRE STATION #50 (new)	841 S WALTON WALKER RD	DALLAS	75212	Yes
ALG21		AVI	DAL - HANGAR/OFFICE (Signature/Gulfstream)	8411 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
RRP01		PKR	NORTHWOOD PAVILION	8500 ROYAL LN	DALLAS	75231	No
MCQ01		DPD	PERSONNEL PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES	8500 STEMMONS FRWY, STE 5	DALLAS	75247	No
RBA02		PKR	DALLAS ARBORETUM DEGOLYER ESTATE	8525 GARLAND RD	DALLAS	75218	YES
RGB85		PKR	ARBORETUM - SERVANT'S QUARTERS	8525 GARLAND RD	DALLAS	75218	YES
RGG01		PKR	ARBORETUM - GARAGE	8525 GARLAND RD	DALLAS	75218	YES
RBA17		PKR	TRAMMELL CROW VISITOR EDUCATION	8525 GARLAND RD	DALLAS	75218	YES
ALG22		AVI	DAL - HANGAR/OFFICE (Signature/General Dynamics)	8555 Lemmon Ave.	DALLAS	75209	No
RDA04		PKR	FIRESIDE RECREATION CENTER	8601 FIRESIDE DR.	DALLAS	75217	Yes
ALG23		AVI	DAL - HANGAR/OFFICE (Signature/Raytheon)	8601 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALB03		AVI	DAL - NEW TERMINAL BLDG - FBO (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALB04		AVI	DAL - ROCK BUILDING (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALB05		AVI	DAL - STORAGE FACILITY (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG24		AVI	DAL - HANGAR "A" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG25		AVI	DAL - HANGAR "B" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG26		AVI	DAL - HANGAR "D" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG27		AVI	DAL - HANGAR "E" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG28		AVI	DAL - HANGAR "F" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG29		AVI	DAL - HANGAR "G" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG30		AVI	DAL - HANGAR "H" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG31		AVI	DAL - HANGAR "J" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG32		AVI	DAL - HANGAR "L" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG33		AVI	DAL: NEW FUEL FARM (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
ALG34		AVI	DAL - T HANGAR "C" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No

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TB20		AVI	DAL - T HANGAR "K" (Business Jet)	8611 Lemmon Ave	DALLAS	75209	No
RBA14		PKR	DALLAS ARBORETUM CAMP ESTATE	8617 GARLAND RD	DALLAS	75218	YES
		LIB	BOOKMARKS AT NORTHPARK CENTER	8687 NORTH CENTRAL EXPY,	DALLAS	75225	No
TBD		PKR	PLEASANT OAKS SWIMMING POOL	8701 GREENMOUND AVE	DALLAS	75227	No
RDA09		PKR	PLEASANT OAK RECREATION CENTER	8701 GREENMOUND AVE	DALLAS	75227	Yes
FDA28		DFR	FIRE STATION #28	8701 GREENVILLE AVE	DALLAS	75243	Yes
TBD40		HOU	WIC CLINIC #10	8702 S LANCASTER RD, STE 160	DALLAS	75229	Yes
RDA12		PKR	CRAWFORD RESTROOMS	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDF12 &		PKR	GREEN HOUSE #7	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK01 &		PKR	CRAWFORD SOUTHEAST SERVICE CENTER	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK02		PKR	EMPLOYEE LOUNGE	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK03		PKR	FOLIAGE HOUSE	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK04		PKR	GREENHOUSE	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK05		PKR	HORT HOLD HOUSE	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK06		PKR	LATH HOUSE	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK08		PKR	GREEN HOUSE #8	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK09		PKR	GREEN HOUSE #9	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK10		PKR	POLE HOUSE	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK11		PKR	STORAGE PRE-FAB	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
RDK13		PKR	PRE-FAB	8740 ELAM RD	DALLAS	75217	YES
MBB15 & WBB15		DWU	WASTEWATER COLLECTION TECHNICAL SERVICES	8915 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75207	HVAC Only
GBB01		EBS	NORTHEAST SERVICE CENTER - EBS REPAIR SHOP	8935 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
GAG01		EBS	NORTHEAST SERVICE CENTER - EBS FUEL ISLAND	8937 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
GAG02		EBS	NORTHEAST SERVICE CENTER - SERVICE GARAGE	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SAB02		STS	SHOP BUILDING (STREETS SHOP/SHED)	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SAB03		STS	STORAGE #1	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SAB04		STS	STORAGE #2	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SAG01		STS	CEMENT SHED	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SBB03		STS	NORTHEAST OFFICE BUILDING (STREETS OFFICE)	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SBB03		STS	STREET MAINTENANCE SHOP	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SBB04		STS	ASPHALT PREHEAT	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes

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SBB05		STS	ASPHALT STORAGE	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SBB06		STS	STORAGE BUILDING (STREETS SHED)	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SBB07		STS	CRUSHING PLANT	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SBB08		STS	ICE MACH BLDG	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SBB09		STS	MACHINE REPAIR	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SBB11 & SBB12		STS	STORAGE SHEDS (STREETS SHED WOOD FRAME) 4	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
SBB13		STS	WAREHOUSE/CLASS	8955 ADLORA LN	DALLAS	75238	Yes
HDN20		HOU	WIC CLINIC #27	9009 BRUTON RD, STE 441	DALLAS	75217	Yes
LBA03		LIB	FOREST GREEN LIBRARY	9015 FOREST LN	DALLAS	75243	Yes
CFB05	CCA08	OCA	MUSIC HALL	909 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
CFB06	CCA08	OCA	MUSIC HALL AUDITORIUM	909 1ST AVE	DALLAS	75210	No
LFE09		LIB	WHITE ROCK HILLS LIBRARY	9150 FERGUSON RD	DALLAS	75228	Yes
WBA02		DWU	ABRAMS PUMP STATION & TANK	9241 FOREST LN	DALLAS	75243	HVAC Only
TBD		PKR	LAKE HIGHLANDS NORTH PAVILION	9344 CHURCH RD	DALLAS	75238	No
FBA31		DFR	FIRE STATION #31	9365 GARLAND RD	DALLAS	75218	Yes
		HOU	NE COMMUNITY COURTS	9451 LBJ FREEWAY SUITE 124	DALLAS	75243	YES
LCI01		LIB	BACHMAN LAKE LIBRARY	9480 WEBB CHAPEL RD	DALLAS	75220	Yes
LEA02		Real Estate	WALNUT HILL LIBRARY	9495 MARSH LN	DALLAS	75220	No
RBL09		PKR	WINFREY POINT CLUB AT WHITE ROCK LAKE	950 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
RBL29		PKR	WHITEROCK / WINFREY POINT	950 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	75218	Yes
SCD02	SCD02	SAN	BACHMAN TRANSFER STATION	9500 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	YES
SCD01	SCD01	SAN	NW BACHMAN TOLL OFFICE	9500 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	YES
SCD03		SAN	WASTE DISPOSAL OFFICE	9500 HARRY HINES BLVD / 9500 DENTON DRIVE	DALLAS	75220	YES
WCB22		DWU	LOW SERVICE PUMP STATION	9503 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75235	HVAC ONLY
TB19		DWU	LOW SERVICE PUMP STATION/GUARD STATION	9503 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	HVAC ONLY
WCB15		DWU	REPAIR SHOP	9505 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220-5443	HVAC ONLY

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WHW02		DWU	WATER STORES WAREHOUSE	9505 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220-5443	HVAC ONLY
RBL03		PKR	WHITROCK RESTROOM	951 E LAWATHER DR	DALLAS	Aviation	Yes
LDE02		LIB	PRAIRIE CREEK LIBRARY	9609 LAKE JUNE RD	DALLAS	75217	Yes
		PKR	PALS BOXING FACILITY	9759 FOREST LANE SUITES 400	DALLAS	75246	Yes
PCB03 & VCB11		DPD	NORTHWEST PATROL	9801 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75202	Yes
CCHB01	VCB11	CCS	NORTHWEST COMMUNITY CODE DISTRICT OFFICE - BUILDING INSPECTIONS	9803 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	Yes
		DWU	DWU REPAIR SHOP	9805 A HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	No
		DWU	LEAN-TO	9805 A HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	No
WCA07		DWU	MAINTENANCE & WATER STORES WAREHOUSE	9805 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220-5443	HVAC ONLY
IBA03			COMMUNICATION TOWER	9805C HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	
GCB05		EBS	NORTHWEST SERVICE CENTER - EBS VEHICLE	9809 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	Yes
GCB06		EBS	NORTHWEST SERVICE CENTER - FUEL STATION ISLAND	9809 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	Yes
GCB07		EBS	NORTHWEST SERVICE CENTER - CAR WASH FACILITY	9809 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	Yes
SCB16		STS	CEMENT & VEHICLE STORAGE	9809 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	Yes
SCB17		STS	ICE FREEZER	9809 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	Yes
TBD117		STS	STREETS DEPARTMENT CANOPY (RAW MATERIALS) (NORTHWEST SERVICE CENTER)	9811 B HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	Yes
MCB02	MCB02	STS	STREETS & SANITATION DEPARTMENT OFFICES	9811 HARRY HINES BLVD	DALLAS	75220	Yes
WCA04		DWU	WALCREST PUMP STATION	9830 HILLCREST RD	DALLAS	75230	HVAC Only
FBA29		DFR	FIRE STATION #29	9830 SHADOW WAY	DALLAS	75243	Yes
		DWU	IRVING JAMISON METER VAULT	9906 JAMISON DR	DALLAS	75220	No
PBA04		DPD	NORTHEAST PATROL	9915 E NORTHWEST HWY	DALLAS	75238	Yes
RBA06		PKR	LAKE HIGHLAND NORTH RECREATION CENTER	9940 WHITE ROCK TRL	DALLAS	75238	Yes
TBD		PKR	LAKE HIGHLANDS SWIMMING POOL	9940 WHITE ROCK TRL	DALLAS	75238	No
TBD34		DWU	MAINTENANCE BLDG	COUNTY ROAD 1540	LAKE FORK	75410	HVAC Only
TBD120		DWU	SCADA TOWER	COUNTY ROAD 1540	LAKE FORK	75410	HVAC Only

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 10, 2018

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Update on Bridge Steps FY2017-18 Amended and Restated Management Services Contract, Phase II, and Upcoming FY2018-19 Authorization**

During the August 1, 2018 briefing to City Council, the Office of Homeless Solutions was asked to provide this update on the status of the Bridge Steps FY2017-18 Amended and Restated Management Services Contract and upcoming FY2018-19 contract authorization.

BACKGROUND:

On December 13, 2017, by Council Resolution 17-1865, City Council authorized the amended and restated Management Services Contract, Phase II (“MSC” or “Contract”), with Bridge Steps, for continued operation, programming, and management of The Bridge Homeless Assistance Center (“HAC”), as a low-barrier, housing-focused shelter committed to ending and preventing homelessness, with continued emphasis on using the Homeless Management Information System (“HMIS”) to record and report client and services data, and increased emphasis on fundraising and financial sustainability. By floor amendment, the end date for the first contract renewal term was accelerated from September 30, 2020 to September 30, 2018, with a second five-year renewal term, if the City elects, to begin on October 1, 2018 and end of September 30, 2023.

STATUS:

On December 8, 2017 and January 26, 2018, staff briefed City Council by memorandum on key negotiated terms of the MSC designed to increase accountability and transparency relating to services and data expectations, outcomes, and financial viability (including fundraising efforts), and to address the recommendations presented in the City Auditor’s Audit Report on the Homeless Response System Effectiveness issued on December 8, 2017. This memorandum provides an update on those key provisions.

Financial Expectations	Status
<p>Fundraising/Sustainability: Bridge Steps will move toward sustainability through private philanthropic funding, and reduce the percentage of HAC’s annual operating budget funded under the MSC. Total MSC funds contributed by the City to Bridge Steps will not exceed the following percentages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FY2017-18 – MSC Funds will not exceed 85% of HAC annual budget • FY2018-19 – MSC Funds will not exceed 65% of HAC annual budget • FY2019-20 – MSC Funds will not exceed 55% of HAC annual budget 	Fully implemented
<p>Financial Management: Bridge Steps will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submit a proposed annual comprehensive plan for operations, including an annual operating budget, staffing plan, and fundraising plan by February 2 • Take steps to mitigate the risk of financial loss by monitoring credit worthiness of banking institutions where funds are deposited 	Fully implemented and in compliance based on staff desk reviews of

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submit copies of bank statements for all accounts related to the HAC • Maintain a minimum cash reserve in a separate account, equal to the less of 2 months expenses or \$1,500,000 • Execute a new pledge agreement for the \$175,000 Treasury Bill (provided in lieu of bond) 	monthly reports (current as of June 30, 2018)
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Service and Data Expectations	Status
<p>Best Practices: Bridge Steps will follow best practices for emergency shelters, including shelter first/housing first approach; immediate and low barrier access; safe and appropriate diversion; housing-focused, rapid exit services; client-centered care, and using data to measure performance.</p> <p>HMIS: Bridge Steps will participate in the local HMIS system. Bridge Steps will provide monthly reports from the HMIS system to document, and note any discrepancies in the HMIS data compared to Bridge Steps internal systems and efforts to resolve those discrepancies with the HMIS lead agency (MDHA).</p>	Fully implemented and HMIS compliant based on staff desk reviews of monthly reports (current as of June 30, 2018)

Good Neighbor Expectations	Status
<p>Good Neighbor Commitment: On an ongoing basis, Bridge Steps commits to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operate the HAC in a manner that is respectful of its neighbors and surrounding community, and use its best efforts to abate quality of life nuisances. • Acknowledge the importance of establishing and maintaining positive relationships with neighbors, and preserving safety and well-being of all in the neighborhood. • Expect its staff and guests to show respect for their neighbors by obeying all laws and community standards. • Respond quickly to any questions or concerns from neighbors and provide contact information whenever requested. <p>Good Neighbor Agreements: Bridge Steps agreed to engage neighborhood bodies representing The Cedars, Farmers Market, and Central Business District, with the goal of executing Good Neighbor Agreements. Documentation of this engagement would include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Copies of executed Good Neighbor Agreements, or • If, after good faith negotiation with the neighborhood body, the neighborhood body refuses or declines to sign an agreement, Bridge Steps will provide written documentation of the negotiations. <p>Bridge Steps provided copies of the following Good Neighbor Agreements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood Safety and Maintenance Services Agreement with Hines Nut Company • Neighborhood Safety and Maintenance Services Agreement with Millet the Printer • Partner Agreement with Dallas IDIS / CityLab High School • Neighborhood Safety and Maintenance Services Agreement with 1701 Cadiz Street property owner <p>Bridge Steps also provided written documentation of their efforts to engage with neighborhood bodies representing The Cedars, Farmers Market, and Central Business District in a letter to the City dated April 20, 2018.</p>	In compliance

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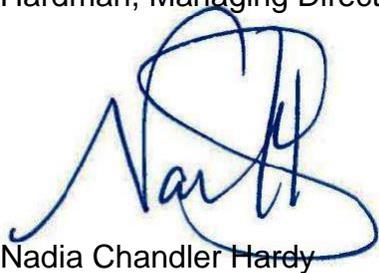
<ul style="list-style-type: none">On March 6, Bridge Steps staff met with representatives from the Downtown Dallas Neighborhood Association (“DDNA”), who expressed that they felt a written agreement was unnecessary.The neighborhood bodies representing The Cedars and Farmers Market declined to meet with Bridge Steps, without staff from the Office of Homeless Solutions and City Attorney’s Office present. During the months of April and May, several meetings were held among the neighborhood groups, Bridge Steps Board members and staff, and City of Dallas staff (including Office of Homeless Solutions, City Attorney’s Office, Dallas Police Department, and Code Compliance). While discussions were helpful, no written agreements resulted.	
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Performance Measures and Outcomes	Status
Bridge Steps will report monthly on progress toward meeting the performance and outcome goals, as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Overall Unduplicated Persons Served: 8,600 persons (5,711 persons YTD)Housing Attainment Services: 1,450 persons (2,350 persons YTD)Unduplicated Persons in Day Services: 8,600 persons (5,711 persons YTD)Unduplicated Persons in Night Shelter: 2,100 persons (1,863 persons YTD)Permanent Housing Placements: 365 persons (227 persons YTD)Night Services – Returns to Homelessness within 7 months: 20% reduction (4 of 365 persons placed in housing returned to homelessness in 7 months)Night Services – Reduction in Average Length of Stay: 3% reduction (reduced from 224 days to 137 days YTD)	Fully implemented and in compliance based on staff desk reviews of monthly reports (current as of June 30, 2018)

UPCOMING ACTION:

Negotiations with Bridge Steps for the upcoming FY2018-19 Contract are in process. Staff expects to seek City Council approval for the second five-year renewal period and funding for the upcoming FY2018-19 contract period on the September 26 agenda.

Please contact Nadia Chandler Hardy, Chief of Community Services, or Monica Hardman, Managing Director, with any additional questions or concerns.



Nadia Chandler Hardy
Chief of Community Services

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CITY OF DALLAS

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TO Honorable Members of the Mobility Solutions, Infrastructure and Sustainability Committee

SUBJECT **Forest Green Branch Library – HKS, Inc.**

BACKGROUND

HKS, Inc. (Architect) completed approximately 95% of the design plans in 2011 with 2006 bond funds, due to a shortage of funds, the design plans and the total reconstruction of this facility were not completed. The 2012 Bond Program did not include funding for facilities projects. In the approved 2017 Bond Program, funding was allocated to complete the construction of the Forest Green Branch Library. By utilizing the same Architect, the City of Dallas (City) will have a cost savings in the design process as well as having a final design set of plans sooner than contracting out a new architectural firm.

SCOPE OF WORK

The scope of work will include finalizing and provide minor modifications to the existing architectural, engineering, and construction documents previously prepared by the Architect. In addition, the project scope also includes completion of bidding, negotiation, and construction contract administration phases to complete the project.

The Supplemental Agreement No. 1 will include the following services and pricing:

<u>Services</u>	<u>Net Contract Add</u>
Basic Services	\$144,094
Redesign Meeting/Classroom Suite	\$ 13,700
<u>Supplemental Services</u>	<u>\$ 61,850</u>
Total SA No. 1 Amount	\$219,644

FINANCING

2017 Bond Funds \$219,644

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE

Begin Design	September 2018
Complete Design	December 2018
Begin Construction	April 2019
Complete Construction	April 2021

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LOCATION

Forest Green Branch Library
9619 Greenville Avenue, Dallas TX 75243

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns.



Majed A. Al-Ghafry
Assistant City Manager

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DATE August 10, 2018

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Equity Indicators Draft Report**

Following the August 1 City Council briefing, Councilmember Kingston requested an electronic version of the Equity Indicators findings with links to the data and an explanation of how the scores were calculated. In response to this request, I have attached the following two documents and offer a brief explanation of the methodology used in the report.

The first document is an electronic version of the report distributed at the City Council briefing. As you will see in the report, each indicator provides a table that includes a definition, the rationale for using the indicator, the baseline ratio, the static score, and data sources. The second document is the master score sheet provided by UTD, the local data partner on this project. Similar to the first the report, the spreadsheet contains definitions for the indicators, the specific data sources used, and the data used in the individual calculations of the ratios and scoring.

Neither of these reports have actual links to the raw data sets as requested by Councilmember Kingston. The project does not provide the raw data, however it does provide the list of sources. The data sources, findings, and the City University of New York's (CUNY) methodology will be available to the public so the results can be replicated by people interested in working with the indicators.

I would like to note that most of the data used in the report was pulled from publicly available, administrative data sets such as the American Community Survey, which can be found at www.census.gov. There are a limited number of data sets that were obtained from private databases that UTD purchased, and are therefore protected by data use agreements and will not be publicly available. These specific sources (e.g. health data from the DFWHC Foundation) will be noted in the final report so that people can purchase or make data requests from the host agency/organization, if they so choose.

To summarize the methodology, the Equity Indicator tool compares the outcomes between two population groups (e.g. two racial/ethnic or socioeconomic groups) for each indicator and provides a score from 1 to 100 based on the size of the disparity, or ratio, between the two groups. A score of 100 represents full equity (no disparity). The final report will also include an appendix providing a conversion table used to calculate the scores for each ratio.

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Typically, the two groups being compared represent the most and least advantaged for that particular indicator. However, in some instances, indicators compare outcomes between two groups that have experienced historic or systemic disparities, even if the data does not indicate they are the least or most advantaged. For example, the criminal justice indicators compare outcomes for Dallas' White and Black populations, even though Asians typically have the best outcomes in this area. These methodological exceptions will also be noted in the final report.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me at (214) 670-3309.



Theresa O'Donnell
Chief of Resilience

Attachments

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Theme	Topic	#	Indicator name	Unit of Analysis	Type	Ratio note	2018			
							Numerator	Denominator	Result (H/I)	Score
Economic Opportunity	Business Development	1	Business establishments	Neighborhood	Ratio	White:Hispanic	0.08	0.02	4.000	27
		2	Business ownership	Person Race	Ratio	White:Black	2.32	0.89	2.620	36
		3	Business revenue	Neighborhood	Ratio	Other:Hispanic	353627.18	77364.26	4.571	23
	Employment	4	Job opportunities	Neighborhood	Ratio	Other:Black	43136.00	2537.00	17.003	1
		5	Jobless rate	Person Race	Ratio	Black:White	27.70	17.80	1.556	58
		6	Adults with high growth, high pay jobs	Person Race	Ratio	Asian:Hispanic	27.40	7.30	3.753	29
	Income	7	Average Full Time Income	Person Race	Ratio	White:Hispanic	87319.02	31077.59	2.810	35
		8	Average Hourly Wage	Person Race	Ratio	White:Hispanic	38.18	15.57	2.452	37
		9	Household Income	Person Race	Ratio	White:Black	117015.72	48198.36	2.428	38
	Poverty	10	Child Poverty	Person Race	Ratio	Black:Asian	39.20	11.70	3.350	31
		11	Concentrated Poverty Full-time employees living in	Neighborhood	Ratio	Black:White	20.10	2.70	7.444	11
12		poverty	Person Race	Ratio	Black:White	8.50	1.30	6.538	14	
Education	Early Education	13	Early Education Enrollment	Person Race	Ratio	White:Asian	64.40	33.80	1.905	44
		14	Early Education Enrollment	Neighborhood	Ratio	Above 185% Poverty:Below 100	52.47	43.14	1.216	75
		15	Kindergarten Readiness	Person Race	Ratio	White:Hispanic	79.20	63.70	1.243	73
	Elementary and Middle School	16	Academic Performance	Person Race	Ratio	White:Black	90.40	59.40	1.522	60
		17	Quality	Person Race	Ratio	White:Black	56.90	21.60	2.634	36
		18	Teacher Tenure	Neighborhood	Ratio	White:Hispanic	7.39	6.17	1.198	76
	High School	19	College Readiness	Race	Ratio	White:Black	70.50	26.10	2.701	36
		20	Graduation rates	Person Race	Ratio	White:Black	94.00	89.20	1.054	90
		21	Suspensions	Race	Ratio	Black:White	336.80	90.70	3.713	29
	Education of General Population	22	Low educational attainment	Race	Ratio	Hispanic:White	44.90	4.40	10.205	1
23		Impact of education	Race	Ratio	Black:White	8.50	1.30	6.538	14	
24		College-educated population	Race	Ratio	Asian:Hispanic	66.00	11.00	6.000	16	
Housing and Neighborhood	Affordability of Housing	25	Home loan denial rates	Person Race	Ratio	Black:White	17.30	8.90	1.944	43
		26	Housing Burden	Race	Ratio	Black:White	41.90	29.10	1.440	64
		27	Home Ownership	Race	Ratio	White:Black	56.90	27.80	2.047	40
	Community Resources	28	Libraries	Neighborhood	Ratio	White:Hispanic	0.78	0.65	1.200	75
		29	Parks	Neighborhood	Ratio	White:Hispanic	4.21	3.48	1.210	75
		30	Amenities	Neighborhood	Ratio	White:Hispanic	5.21	2.26	2.305	38
		31	Overcrowding	Neighborhood	Ratio	Hispanic:White	15.34	1.18	13.000	1

Theme	Topic	#	Indicator name	Unit of Analysis	Type	Ratio note	2018			
							Numerator	Denominator	Result (H/I)	Score
Justice and Government	Quality of Housing	32	Building quality	Neighborhood	Ratio	Above 185% Poverty:Below 100	57.10	20.10	2.841	35
		33	Utility Expenses	Person Race	Ratio	Black:Asian	11.34	4.71	2.408	38
	Services	34	Internet coverage	Race	Ratio	Black:Asian	31.90	5.30	6.019	16
		35	Service Satisfaction	Person Race	Ratio	White:Black	3.06	2.89	1.059	89
	Government	36	Street quality	Neighborhood	Ratio	Other:Hispanic	3.49	3.09	1.129	79
		37	Voter Turnout	Neighborhood	Ratio	Above 185% Poverty:Below 100	65.10	42.30	1.539	59
		38	Representation in government	Person Race	Ratio	White:Hispanic	1.88	0.37	5.081	20
		39	Trust in government	Person Race	Ratio	White:Asian	3.12	3.00	1.040	92
		40	Fines and Fees	Person Race	Ratio	Black:White	417.00	333.00	1.252	73
		41	Jail admission rates	Person Race	Ratio	Black:White	0.06	0.02	3.000	34
	Incarceration	42	Juvenile incarceration rates	Person Race	Ratio	Black:White	1516.30	338.20	4.483	24
		43	Arrest rates	Race	Ratio	Black:White	4224.50	1657.60	2.549	37
Law Enforcement		44	Police force diversity	Race	Ratio	White:Hispanic	1.73	0.51	3.392	31
		45	Traffic stops	Race	Ratio	Black:White	16.90	10.90	1.550	58
Victimization		46	Property Crime Victimization Rate	Neighborhood	Ratio	Black:Hispanic	3343.70	2250.40	1.486	61
		47	ER Utilization Rate for Injuries	Person Race	Ratio	Black:Asian	7673.30	2180.30	3.519	30
	48	Violent Crime Victimization Rates	Neighborhood	Ratio	Black:White	1628.80	431.50	3.775	29	
Public Health	Behavioral Risk Factors	49	Consumption of Unhealthy foods	Person Race	Ratio	Black:Hispanic	31.70	13.00	2.438	38
		50	Physical activity	Person Race	Ratio	Black:White	81.10	52.20	1.554	58
		51	Smoking rates	Person Race	Ratio	Black:Hispanic	19.30	2.60	7.423	11
	Health Care	52	Delivery of preventative care	Person Race	Ratio	Hispanic:Black	55.90	24.60	2.272	39
		53	Health insurance	Race	Ratio	Hispanic:White	33.20	8.10	4.099	27
		54	Hospital quality	Neighborhood	Ratio	100	89.83	83.30	1.078	85
	Population Health	55	Chronic Diseases	Person Race	Ratio	Black:Asian	1626.50	600.30	2.709	36
		56	Mortality	Person Race	Ratio	Black:Asian	966.11	381.16	2.535	37
		57	Mental health	Person Race	Ratio	Black:Asian	1128.57	344.56	3.275	32
	Maternal and Child Health	58	Prenatal Care	Person Race	Ratio	White:Black	69.30	47.70	1.453	63
		59	Teen Pregnancy	Person Race	Ratio	Hispanic:White	3.85	0.81	4.753	22
		60	Child Asthma	Person Race	Ratio	Black:Asian	231.48	30.03	7.708	10
Access to Services and Opportunities	61	Access to goods and services	N'Hood Race	Ratio	White:Black	6.63	1.37	4.839	22	
	62	Commuting time	Person Race	Ratio	Black:White	28.43	24.78	1.147	78	

Theme	Topic	#	Indicator name	Unit of Analysis	Type	Ratio note	2018			
							Numerator	Denominator	Result (H/I)	Score
Transportation and Infrastructure	Opportunities	63	Transit connectivity	N'Hood Race	Ratio	White:Black	6.51	3.92	1.661	54
	Access to Transportation	64	Cost burden	N'Hood Race	Ratio	Hispanic:White	12.70	11.60	1.095	82
		65	Transit coverage	N'Hood Race	Ratio	White:Black	6.81	6.03	1.129	79
		66	Trasnportation Availability	N'Hood Poverty	Ratio	White:Black	0.77	0.25	3.127	33
	Quality of Transportation	67	Capacity	N'Hood Race	Ratio	White:Black	79.50	63.30	1.256	73
		68	Consistency of Service	N'Hood Poverty	Ratio	Black:White	1.90	1.50	1.267	72
	Built and Natural Environment	69	Private Vehicle Availability	N'Hood Race	Ratio	White:Black	0.70	0.57	1.228	74
		70	Residential Vacancies	N'Hood Poverty	Ratio	Below 100% Poverty:Over 185	5.53	1.38	4.007	27
		71	Structures in floodplain	N'Hood Poverty	Ratio	Below 100% Poverty:Over 185	4.80	2.30	2.087	40
		72	Home Energy Deficiency Score	N'Hood Race	Ratio	Hispanic:Other	3.76	2.82	1.333	69

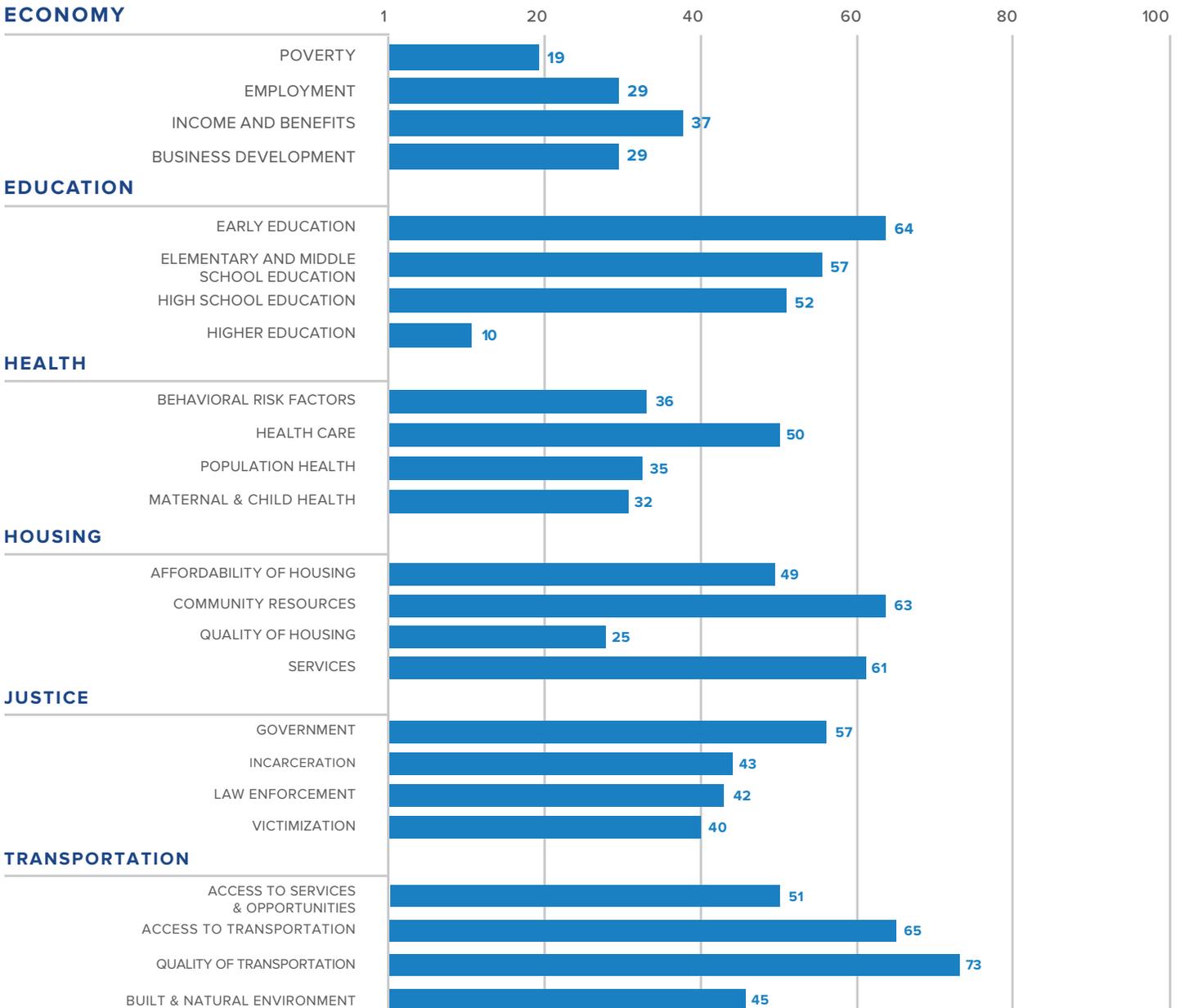
OVERVIEW OF SCORES

The 2018 Dallas Equity Score is **44** out of a possible **100**. Disparities are most pronounced in the **Economic Opportunity** theme (28), followed closely by **Public Health** (38). The next three themes are somewhat less inequitable and score similarly – **Education** (46), **Justice and Government** (46), and **Housing and Neighborhood Quality** (49). **Transportation and Infrastructure** (59) is the most equitable theme, although certain indicators within this theme lag.



Topic scores range from a high of 73 (Access to Transportation) to a low of 10 (Education of General Population). Nearly two-thirds of the topics scored 50 or below, with five topics scoring below 30, indicating significant disparities across most areas.

24 Topic Scores



At the indicator level, scores range from 1 to 93. Of the 72 equity indicators, the median score is 38, meaning 50% of the city's equity indicators are in or near the bottom third of the equity scale.

Overall, four indicators scored 10 or below, three of which received the least equitable score possible:

Indicator 4	Job Opportunities	1
Indicator 22	Low Educational Attainment	1
Indicator 31	Overcrowding	1
Indicator 60	Child Asthma	10

On the other end of the scale, five indicators scored above 80, indicating much less disparity:

Indicator 64	Cost Burden (Transportation)	82
Indicator 54	Hospital Quality	85
Indicator 35	Service Satisfaction	89
Indicator 20	Graduation Rates	90
Indicator 39	Trust in Government	93

Complete findings for each of the 24 topics and 72 indicators are provided in the rest of this section.

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

Economic Opportunity scores the lowest of all six themes and underscores the immense challenges confronting Hispanic and African American residents seeking to improve their economic status. When taken together, the topics and indicators within this theme depict an entrenched and expanding economic divide. A recent study by the Communities Foundation of Texas, Dallas Economic Opportunity Assessment, reports the average household income for the highest quintile in Dallas County increased by 5% from 2006 to 2015. By stark contrast, the average household income for the lowest quintile declined by 7% during this same period. This growing disparity between the haves and the have-nots has swollen the ranks of the working poor, created barriers to economic mobility, and denied thousands of residents the abundant opportunities of a prosperous region.

Theme Score
28
 Out of 100

Business Development	29	Business Establishments	27
		Business Ownership	36
		Business Revenue	23
Employment	29	Job Opportunities	1
		Jobless Rate	58
		Adults with High-Growth, High-Paying Jobs	29
Income	37	Average Full-Time Income	35
		Average Hourly Wage	37
		Household Income	38
Poverty	19	Child Poverty	31
		Concentrated Poverty	11
		Full-Time Employees Living in Poverty	14



Business Development

According to the Dallas Regional Chamber, 97% of businesses in Dallas-Fort Worth employ fewer than 100 people. Small, entrepreneurial businesses provide a viable opportunity for women and people of color to build wealth and financial equity. From a neighborhood perspective, they can also provide local employment opportunities and much-needed goods and services for residents. This topic includes the indicators Business Establishments, Business Ownership, and Business Revenue, measured by race/ethnicity of individuals or neighborhoods, all of which show relatively large racial and ethnic disparities. These disparities point to a need to explore more inclusive economic models and non-traditional business development programs that can facilitate local economic development in underserved communities and enable business ownership by underrepresented groups.



Indicator 1: Business Establishments

Definition	Ratio between the number of businesses per capita in White and Hispanic neighborhoods
Rationale	Retail and commercial establishments provide essential goods and services, as well as employment opportunities, to residents. The number of businesses present in a neighborhood is indicative of the economic health of the area and strength of private markets.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 0.08 Hispanic (H): 0.02 W-to-H ratio = 4.00
Static Score	27
More Findings	White neighborhoods also have almost three times as many business establishments (0.08) as Black neighborhoods (0.03). Racially diverse neighborhoods have 0.06 businesses per capita.
Data Sources	2016 ESRI Business Analyst Business Data

Indicator 2: Business Ownership

Definition	Ratio between self-employment income as a percentage of household income for Whites and Blacks
Rationale	Self-employment and business ownership represent opportunities for residents to overcome barriers in the traditional labor force and increase earnings. Personal wealth, access to capital, entrepreneurial skills, and educational attainment may be factors that limit success in this indicator.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 2.32% Black (B): 0.89% W-to-B ratio = 2.62
Static Score	36
More Findings	Minimal variation exists between Asian- and Hispanic-headed households (2.02% and 2.03%, respectively). The percentage of self-employment income in male-headed households, 2.52%, is almost twice that of female-headed households (1.32%).
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 3: Business Revenue

Definition	Ratio between annual business revenue per capita in racially diverse and Hispanic neighborhoods
Rationale	Business revenue is an indicator of economic health and activity in a neighborhood. High business revenues may reflect the amount of disposable income of area residents.
Baseline Ratio	Racially diverse (RD): \$353,627.18 Hispanic (H): \$77,364.26 RD-to-H ratio = 4.57
Static Score	23
More Findings	Businesses in White neighborhoods produced about \$227,500 in revenue per capita, while businesses in Black neighborhoods produced about \$130,900. Businesses in the top income group produced more than two and a half times the revenue (\$264,576.80) as businesses in neighborhoods in the bottom income group (\$95,178.37).
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Employment

Although the DFW metropolitan area consistently generates some of the highest job growth in the country, job opportunities and access to those jobs are not distributed equitably across the city, as evidenced by the Job Opportunities indicator, which earned the lowest possible score of 1. Neighborhoods with diverse populations have access to the greatest number of jobs within a 30-minute transit ride, while African American and Hispanic neighborhoods have access to a fraction of those opportunities. Racial/ethnic disparities exist on an individual level according to the other two indicators, Jobless Rate and Adults with High-Growth, High-Paying Jobs.



Indicator 4: Job Opportunities

Definition	Ratio between the number of jobs within a 30-minute commute of racially diverse and Black neighborhoods (measured from the center of the neighborhood)
Rationale	Job proximity impacts how quickly and easily individuals can secure and maintain employment. Long commute times increase transportation costs (gas, wear and tear, public transit) and opportunity costs (time), making certain job opportunities less accessible to low-income or transit-dependent populations.
Baseline Ratio	Racially diverse (RD): 43,136 Black (B): 2,537 RD-to-B ratio = 17.00
Static Score	1
More Findings	White neighborhoods have access to 33,229 job opportunities within a 30-minute commute, 13 times what Black neighborhoods can access in the same amount of time. Hispanic neighborhoods have access to just 5,522 jobs, a little more than twice that of Black neighborhoods. Lastly, neighborhoods in the top income group can access 34,605 jobs, more than four times that of neighborhoods in the bottom income group (7,720) and, surprisingly, more than seven times that of neighborhoods in the middle income group (4,929).
Data Sources	2015 Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (LEHD) Origin-Destination Employment Statistics (LODES) + DART and Fort Worth Transportation Authority GTFS datasets

Indicator 5: Jobless Rate

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and White adults (aged 25-64) who are unemployed or not in the labor force
Rationale	Compared to the unemployment rate, the jobless rate provides a more complete picture of adults not participating in the formal economy because it captures both the unemployed and discouraged individuals who are no longer looking for work.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 27.68% White (W): 17.84% B-to-W ratio = 1.55
Static Score	58
More Findings	The jobless rate for women (27.58%) is almost twice the rate for men (15.71%). The jobless rates for Asian and Hispanic adults are 22.75% and 20.19%, respectively.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 6: Adults with High-Growth, High-Paying Jobs

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Asian and Hispanic adults (aged 25-64) in high-growth, high-paying jobs
Rationale	Employment in high-growth, high-paying jobs indicates labor force competitiveness in the 21st-century knowledge economy.
Baseline Ratio	Asian (A): 27.40% Hispanic (H): 7.30% O-to-H ratio = 3.75
Static Score	29
More Findings	22.60% of White adults are in high-growth, high-paying jobs, but only 12.60% of African American adults are, less than half the percentage of Asians. Women outperform men slightly, at 16.50%, compared to 14.80%.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Income

During the past three decades, the nation has seen the wealth divide increase between White households and African American and Hispanic households. This disparity is evident in all three indicators in the Income topic – with scores ranging from 35 to 37 – and falls along both racial and gender lines. For both the Average Full-Time Income and the Average Hourly Wage indicators, the most substantial inequities occur between White and Hispanic adults, while in Household Income, the greatest disparity occurs between White and African American families.



Indicator 7: Average Full-Time Income

Definition	Ratio between the average annualized income for White and Hispanic adults (aged 25-64) employed full-time (30+ hours per week)
Rationale	Wages are the main source of income for most people, and higher income typically allows for greater opportunity and quality of life.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): \$87,319.02 Hispanic (H): \$31,077.59 W-to-H ratio = 2.81
Static Score	35
More Findings	White adults earn more than twice what Black adults earn (\$39,195.21), and 1.22 times what Asians earn (\$71,806.99). On average, men make over \$18,000 a year more than women.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 8: Average Hourly Wage

Definition	Ratio between the average estimated hourly wage for White and Hispanic adults (aged 25-64)
Rationale	This indicator includes earnings for full-time and part-time employees, providing a wider representation of income for the total labor force.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): \$38.18 Hispanic (H): \$15.57 W-to-H ratio = 2.45
Static Score	37
More Findings	The average estimated hourly wages for White adults and for men (x) are at least x times higher than for all other groups observed.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 9: Household Income

Definition	Ratio between the median income for White and Black households
Rationale	Average full-time income and average hourly wages are measures for individuals. Household income reflects all the income available to a family, including children and those members who are not in the labor force.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): \$117,015.72 Black (B): \$48,198.36 W-to-B ratio = 2.43
Static Score	38
More Findings	Hispanic-headed households earn slightly more than Black-headed households at \$54,728.58, while Asian-headed households earn much more at \$92,103.18. Households headed by men earn 27% more than households headed by women (about \$91,000 and \$72,000, respectively).
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Poverty

Since 2000, the number of people living in poverty in Dallas increased by almost 40%, outpacing a population growth of only 7.6%. Dallas' poverty rate in 2016 was almost 23%, higher than any large city in Texas and considerably higher than the national average at 15.1%. Today, about 30% of Hispanics and African Americans (240,870 individuals) live below the poverty line. Dallas is ranked third in child poverty among major U.S. cities, and the Child Poverty indicator demonstrates this affects children differently based on race: nearly 40% of African American children live in poverty, more than three times the percentage of Asian and White children. The other two indicators – Concentrated Poverty and Full-Time Employees Living in Poverty – also reveal immense racial disparities.



Indicator 10: Child Poverty

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and Asian children (aged 0-17) living at or below the poverty threshold
Rationale	Children are particularly susceptible to the harmful effects of poverty, particularly in the areas of physical health, social and emotional development, and educational achievement.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 39.20% Asian (A): 11.70% B-to-A ratio = 3.35
Static Score	31
More Findings	Almost 31% of Hispanic children live in poverty, compared to a little less than 13% of White children. Poverty rates are similar for boys (28%) and girls (26.9%)
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 11: Concentrated Poverty

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and White residents living in neighborhoods where 40% or more of the population lives at or below the poverty threshold
Rationale	Neighborhoods with concentrated poverty exhibit common characteristics of disinvestment and decline, including blighted structures and vacant lots, higher incidence of crime, reduced social cohesion, and lack of essential services such as grocery stores.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 20.10% White (W): 2.74% B-to-W ratio = 7.34
Static Score	11
More Findings	Approximately 11% of both Asians and Hispanics live in neighborhoods of concentrated poverty.
Data Sources	2012-2016 American Community Survey 5-Year Summary File

Indicator 12: Full-Time Employees Living in Poverty

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and White adults (aged 25-64) employed full-time (30+ hours per week) and living at or below the poverty threshold
Rationale	This indicator demonstrates that many jobs provide insufficient income to enable workers to meet an individual's basic needs for daily living, including safe and decent housing, transportation, and food. The working poor often work more than one full-time job and/or rely on government assistance to survive.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 8.50% White (W): 1.30% B-to-W ratio = 6.54
Static Score	14
More Findings	7.4% of Hispanic adults live in poverty despite working full-time, compared to 2.4% of Asian adults. The same is true for 3.9% of men and 5.5% of women.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

EDUCATION

Educational attainment is directly tied to higher lifelong earnings and improved quality of life. The topics and indicators presented in this theme reveal differences in educational outcomes for students as well as the outcomes observed in the education of the general population. These educational attainment and student achievement gaps call for rigorous exploration into whether a high school education is enough to successfully compete in Dallas' 21st-century economy. A recent study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, *Regional Talent Pipelines: Collaborating with Industry to Build Opportunities in Texas*, underscores this question by reporting a protracted trend of job polarization that leaves low-skilled workers with fewer and fewer opportunities. The report emphasizes the need for state-level entities to develop and support career pathways to middle-wage jobs through education and training beyond a high school diploma, such as community college degrees, industry certifications, internships and mentoring, or other workforce credentials.

Theme Score
46
 Out of 100

Early Education	64	Early Education Enrollment by Race	44
		Early Education Enrollment by Income	75
		Kindergarten Readiness	73
Elementary & Middle School Education	57	Elementary and Middle School Academic Performance	60
		Elementary and Middle School Quality	36
		Elementary and Middle School Teacher Tenure	76
High School Education	52	College Readiness	36
		Graduation Rates	90
		Suspensions	29
Education of General Population	10	Low Educational Attainment	1
		Impact of Education	14
		College-Educated Population	16



Early Education

The formative years of a child’s life create the foundation for social and emotional learning, as well as readiness for formal educational instruction. Participation in a quality early childhood education program not only improves performance throughout a child’s academic career, but also provides positive social outcomes for children as they mature into young adults. Although programs such as Head Start have proven to have significant benefits on multiple levels, not all families eligible for these programs take advantage of the resources available. For example, the first indicator in this topic, Early Education Enrollment by Race, reveals White and African American students are nearly twice as likely to participate in early education programs as their Hispanic or Asian counterparts. The other two indicators document Early Education Enrollment by Income and Kindergarten Readiness.



Indicator 13: Early Education Enrollment by Race

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of White and Asian children (aged 3-4) enrolled in public or private nursery or pre-K
Rationale	Participation in early childhood education programs is associated with improved educational outcomes.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 64.40% Asian (A): 33.80% W-to-A ratio = 1.91
Static Score	44
More Findings	African American children are also almost twice as likely to be enrolled in early education programs as their Hispanic peers (about 60% and 36%, respectively). Boys and girls are enrolled at similar rates (about 47% and 49%).
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 14: Early Education Enrollment by Income

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of children (aged 3-4) in the top and bottom income groups enrolled in public or private nursery or pre-K
Rationale	Participation in early childhood education programs is associated with improved educational outcomes.
Baseline Ratio	>185% of poverty threshold (T): 52.47% <100% of poverty threshold (B): 43.14% T-to-B ratio = 1.22
Static Score	75
More Findings	About 45% of children in the middle-income group are enrolled in early education programs.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 15: Kindergarten Readiness

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of White and Hispanic children testing as kindergarten-ready in Dallas public schools
Rationale	Kindergarten readiness assesses whether a child is prepared academically, socially, and emotionally to be successful in a traditional learning environment. Disparities in kindergarten readiness may be a predictor of educational disparities later in life.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 79.20% Hispanic (H): 63.70% W-to-H ratio = 1.24
Static Score	73
More Findings	White children also showed substantially higher kindergarten readiness (79.20%) than their Black peers (64.60%). Girls showed slightly higher readiness than boys (67.7% and 62.2%, respectively).
Data Sources	2015-16 Texas Education Agency Texas Public Education Information Resource Public Kindergarten Readiness Data

Elementary and Middle School Education

Educational performance at the elementary and middle school level is a strong predictor of academic success during a student’s high school and college years, and the impact of teacher proficiency and the quality of the learning environment on performance cannot be overstated. In this topic, the indicators are Elementary and Middle School Academic Performance, Elementary and Middle School Academic Quality, and Elementary and Middle School Academic Teacher Tenure. The performance and quality indicators show White and Asian students have better academic outcomes and are more likely to attend schools that meet established educational standards than their Hispanic or African American counterparts.



Indicator 16: Elementary and Middle School Academic Performance

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of White and Black elementary students achieving “Approaches Grade Level” status or above in all test subjects
Rationale	Student achieving “Approaches Grade Level” status or above (“Meets Grade Level” or “Masters Grade Level”) are likely to succeed in the next grade, though some may require targeted academic intervention. Students who “Did Not Meet Grade Level” are unlikely to succeed without significant, ongoing academic intervention.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 90.40% Black (B): 59.40% W-to-B ratio = 1.52
Static Score	60
More Findings	Almost 70% of Hispanic students and about 82% of Asian students achieved at least an “Approaches Grade Level” status. Female students were more likely than male students to have this status or higher (71.9% compared to 66.2%).
Data Sources	2016-17 Texas Education Agency Texas Academic Performance Reports Data

Indicator 17: Elementary and Middle School Quality

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of publicly educated White and Black children in Dallas who attend a state-designated “Post-Secondary Readiness” campus
Rationale	This indicator is an assessment of a school’s ability to prepare students for successful transition to high school
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 56.93% Black (B): 21.57% W-to-B ratio = 2.64
Static Score	36
More Findings	Only 25% of Hispanic students attend campuses with “Post-Secondary Readiness” status, compared to 42% of Asian students.
Data Sources	Texas Education Agency Final 2016 Accountability Ratings by Distinction Designation

Indicator 18: Elementary and Middle School Teacher Tenure

Definition	Ratio between average teacher tenure at public school campuses located in White and Hispanic neighborhoods
Rationale	High teacher turnover rates may lead to teacher shortages or the hiring of less experienced teachers, which could impact student achievement. High teacher turnover also increases recruitment, hiring, and training costs for schools.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 7.39 Hispanic (H): 6.17 W-to-H ratio = 1.20
Static Score	76
More Findings	Minimal variation is observed in teacher tenure between any two groups. However, it is notable that average teacher tenure across all groups is less than seven years.
Data Sources	2016-17 Texas Education Agency Texas Academic Performance Reports Data

High School Education

Students who do not graduate from high school, or those who are not college-ready, will lack the academic preparation to capitalize on the many economic opportunities that exist in the thriving North Central Texas economy. Indicators in this topic, therefore, cover College Readiness, Graduation Rates, and Suspensions. While four-year high school completion rates for White and Asian students are only nominally higher than those of African American or Hispanic students, White students are nearly three times as likely to be rated college-ready as their African American peers. African American students also have higher suspension rates than White or Asian students.



Indicator 19: College Readiness

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of White and Black students rated college-ready in either English or math
Rationale	This indicator is a measure of potential post-secondary academic success and/or workforce readiness.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 70.50% Black (B): 26.10% W-to-B ratio = 2.70
Static Score	36
More Findings	White students are more than twice as likely as their Hispanic peers to be college-ready (70.5% compared to 32.2%). A little more than half (54.7%) of Asian students are considered college-ready.
Data Sources	2016-17 Texas Education Agency Texas Academic Performance Reports Data

Indicator 20: Graduation Rates

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of White and Black students graduating, obtaining a GED, or remaining enrolled after four years of high school education
Rationale	A high school diploma or equivalent is linked to better employment opportunities as well as admissions to post-secondary academic institutions and training programs.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 94.00% Black (B): 89.20% W-to-B ratio = 1.05
Static Score	90
More Findings	Graduation rates are similar across race/ethnicity and gender.
Data Sources	2016-17 Texas Education Agency Texas Academic Performance Reports Data

Indicator 21: Suspensions

Definition	Ratio between the number of in-school or out-of-school suspensions per 1,000 enrolled students for Black and White students
Rationale	Suspensions and expulsions may contribute to lower academic performance and behavioral problems. They may also adversely impact whether a student graduates from high school.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 336.80 White (W): 90.70 B-to-W ratio = 3.71
Static Score	29
More Findings	Suspension rates for Black students are significantly higher than for all other racial/ethnic groups. About 27 Asian students and 142 Hispanic students are suspended per 1,000 enrolled. Male students are more than twice as likely as female students to be suspended (249 compared to 120).
Data Sources	2015-16 Texas Education Agency Discipline Action Group Summary Report Data

Education in the General Population

Education among Dallas' adult population scores the lowest of all 24 topics in this report; moreover, the Low Educational Attainment indicator earns the lowest possible score of 1. This, along with the additional indicators in this topic, Impact of Education and College-Educated Population, reveals the tremendous educational disparity among population groups and identifies the substantial impact education has on income. For example, Asians are the most likely of any racial/ethnic group to have at least a bachelor's degree, with more than 66% of adults holding a bachelor's degree or higher. In sharp contrast, only 11% of Hispanic adults have the same.



Indicator 22: Low Educational Attainment

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Hispanic and White adults (aged 25-64) who do not have a high school diploma or equivalent
Rationale	Lower educational attainment makes it more likely that a person will only be eligible for low-skill employment and low-wage income.
Baseline Ratio	Hispanic (H): 44.90% White (W): 4.40% H-to-W ratio = 10.21
Static Score	1
More Findings	Hispanic adults are also more than four times as likely as Black adults (9.9%) and nearly four times as likely as Asian adults (12.5%) to not have a high school diploma or equivalent.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 23: Impact of Education

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and White adults (aged 25-64) with a high-school diploma or higher who are employed full-time (30+ hours per week) and living below the poverty threshold
Rationale	This indicator provides insight into whether factors other than educational attainment impact economic success.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 8.50% White (W): 1.30% B-to-W ratio = 6.54
Static Score	14
More Findings	7.4% of Hispanic adults and 2.4% of Asian adults who have a high school diploma and are employed live below the poverty threshold. This indicator reflects the largest disparity between men and women in this topic: 3.9% and 5.5%, respectively.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 24: College-Educated Population

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Asian and Hispanic adults (aged 25-64) with a bachelor's degree or higher
Rationale	Educational attainment is a strong predictor of employment opportunities, income, and wealth.
Baseline Ratio	Asian (A): 66.00% Hispanic (H): 11.00% A-to-H ratio = 6.00
Static Score	16
More Findings	Only 21% of Black adults have a bachelor's degree or higher, compared to 60% of White adults.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD QUALITY

Affordable housing prices are one of Dallas' competitive advantages nationally, and distinct neighborhood character is one of the city's defining features in the region. Although neighborhood appeal is often a matter of individual preference, most people can agree on the basic components of a wholistic neighborhood, such as housing affordability, housing quality, and the availability of goods, services, and community resources. The Mayor's Task Force on Poverty recently released maps illustrating the significant correlation between race, income, and geographic location. Economic segregation in Dallas strongly reflects racial segregation and highlights the impact of decades of disinvestment in Black and Hispanic neighborhoods, culminating in substantial inequities in basic housing conditions, neighborhood quality, and access to amenities.

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Housing Affordability

Owning a home is the largest investment most Americans will ever make, and homeownership is still the most reliable way to build wealth for individuals and families. Therefore, this topic looks at Home Loan Denial Rates, Housing Cost Burden, and Homeownership. Access to reasonable credit is a key factor in purchasing a home, but if a person or family cannot secure financing for a home, they are locked out of homeownership opportunities, including the ability to build equity and secure stable living arrangements. The term “housing cost-burdened” refers to people who pay more than 30% of their household income on rent or mortgage payments. In Dallas, the housing cost burden falls disproportionately on Black-, Hispanic-, and female-headed households, which pay well over this 30% threshold, leaving relatively little income available for other essential needs such as transportation, child care, health care, or food.



Indicator 25: Home Loan Denial Rates

Definition	Ratio between the home loan denial rates for Black and White applicants
Rationale	Access to credit determines most individuals' ability to purchase a home and build wealth through equity.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 17.30% White (W): 8.90% B-to-W ratio = 1.94
Static Score	43
More Findings	Hispanic applicants are nearly 1.5 times more likely than White applicants to be denied for a home loan (11.8%), and the denial rate for Asian applicants is 13.2%. Minor variations are observed between gender groups.
Data Sources	2016 Home Mortgage Disclosure Act Data, Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council

Indicator 26: Housing Cost Burden

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and White households whose housing costs exceed 30% of household income
Rationale	Households paying more than 30% of income on rent or mortgage payments have less disposable income for other basic necessities.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 41.90% White (W): 29.10% B-to-W ratio = 1.44
Static Score	64
More Findings	All groups struggle with housing cost burden to some extent, but more than 40% of female and Hispanic-headed households are housing cost-burdened, compared to 36.6% of Asian-headed households and just 29.6% of male-headed households.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 27: Homeownership

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of White and Black households who own or are buying their home
Rationale	Homeownership continues to be the primary vehicle to build wealth. Additionally, mortgage payments are often more predictable and stable than rental payments.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 56.90% Black (B): 27.80% W-to-B ratio = 2.05
Static Score	40
More Findings	Asian and Hispanic households have similar homeownership rates at 45%.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Community Resources

While there are some differences in access to basic urban amenities such as parks and libraries, even greater disparity is observed in access to cultural amenities. Residents who live in White or racially diverse neighborhoods enjoy access to a greater number of cultural institutions, such as those found in the Arts District, than those who live in predominantly African American or Hispanic neighborhoods. A typical White neighborhood can access more than five cultural and recreational amenities within a 30-minute transit ride, while African American and Hispanic neighborhoods have access to less than half that amount within the same commute time.



Indicator 28: Libraries

Definition	Ratio between the number of libraries within a 30-minute commute of White and Hispanic neighborhoods via public transit
Rationale	Libraries are community assets that promote literacy and provide free computer resources, internet access, and opportunities for social interaction.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 0.78 Hispanic (H): 0.65 W-to-H ratio = 1.20
Static Score	75
More Findings	Similar variation is observed between White and Black neighborhoods (0.67).
Data Sources	COD/ESRI GTFS

Indicator 29: Parks

Definition	Ratio between the number of parks within a 30-minute commute of White and Hispanic neighborhoods via public transit
Rationale	Parks are community assets that provide numerous advantages linked to physical and emotional health, environmental benefits, and opportunities for social interaction.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 4.21 Hispanic (H): 3.48 W-to-H ratio = 1.21
Static Score	75
More Findings	Similar variation is observed between neighborhoods in the three income groups. Neighborhoods in the bottom income group can access 4.80 parks, compared to 3.77 and 3.82 in the middle and top groups, respectively. Black neighborhoods can access 4.12 parks, resulting in a White-to-Black ratio of 1.02.
Data Sources	COD/ESRI GTFS

Indicator 30: Cultural and Recreational Amenities

Definition	Ratio between the average number of cultural and recreational facilities within a 30-minute commute of White and Hispanic neighborhoods via public transit
Rationale	Cultural and recreational facilities are community assets that provide educational and leisure opportunities, encourage artistic expression, and promote individual and community well-being.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 5.21 Hispanic (H): 2.26 W-to-H ratio = 2.31
Static Score	38
More Findings	White neighborhoods have more than double the number of cultural and recreational amenities as Black neighborhoods (2.45). As with parks, neighborhoods in the middle-income group can access the fewest number of amenities (2.75), compared to 3.50 for the bottom income group and 4.18 for the top.
Data Sources	2016 ESRI Business Analyst/COD/ESRI GTFS

Quality of Housing

The quality of a home impacts not only its property value, but the safety and health of its occupants. Faulty electrical systems spark fires, inadequate plumbing contaminates the water supply, and leaking roofs can quickly weaken and damage an entire structure. Poor environmental conditions, such as pest infestations and mold, have been linked to asthma and other chronic health issues. Deteriorating housing can also cause neighborhood property values to decline as vacant structures and blighted properties become fire hazards, havens for drug houses, and attractive shelters for individuals experiencing homelessness.



Indicators in this topic include Overcrowding, Building Quality, and Utility Expenses. Findings reveal Hispanic families are 11 times more likely to live in overcrowded conditions than their White peers, and homes located in White neighborhoods exhibit better structural quality in general than buildings in African American or Hispanic neighborhoods.

Indicator 31: Overcrowding

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Hispanic and White households with more than two individuals per room
Rationale	Overcrowding poses risks to individual and public health, and it could indicate a family lacks resources to secure adequate shelter. While overcrowding may be reflective of cultural norms or personal preference, it tends to occur more frequently in neighborhoods with poor socioeconomic conditions.
Baseline Ratio	Hispanic (H): 15.34% White (W): 1.18% H-to-W ratio = 13.00
Static Score	1
More Findings	Asian and Black households experience overcrowding at rates of nearly 7% and 5%, respectively.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 32: Building Quality

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of residential parcels rated Good or better in neighborhoods in the top and bottom income groups.
Rationale	Dwellings with poor structural integrity can impact physical health and safety, as well as emotional wellbeing.
Baseline Ratio	>185% of poverty threshold (T): 57.10% <100% of poverty threshold (B): 20.10% T-to-B ratio = 2.84
Static Score	35
More Findings	Nearly 60% of residential parcels in White and racially diverse neighborhoods are rated as Good or better, compared to only 36% and 37.7% in Black and Hispanic neighborhoods, respectively.
Data Sources	2016 Dallas Central Appraisal District Data

Indicator 33: Utility Expenses

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of household income Black and Asian households spend on electricity, gas, heating fuel, and water utilities
Rationale	Households paying more for utility expenses have less disposable income for other basic necessities.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 11.34% Asian (A): 4.71% B-to-A ratio = 2.41
Static Score	38
More Findings	White households spend double the percentage of household income (11.06%) on utilities as Asians. Hispanic households spend a little less than 10%, and female-headed households spend a little more than 12%, about 1.5 times what male-headed households spend (8.27%).
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Services

Availability and quality of basic services such as access to the internet or the pavement condition of neighborhood streets significantly influences the desirability of a neighborhood and impacts quality of life for all residents who live there. Indicators in this topic include Internet Access, Service Satisfaction, and Street Quality. While municipal services scored relatively high, lack of internet access scored significantly lower, revealing an important disparity given the considerable reliance people have on the internet for communication, education, entertainment, and social connections and employment opportunities.



Indicator 34: Internet Access

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and Asian households without paid or unpaid internet access
Rationale	Internet access is a basic 21st-century need for education and employment, as well as entertainment and social interaction.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 31.90% Asian (A): 5.30% B-to-A ratio = 6.02
Static Score	16
More Findings	27% of Hispanic households lack internet access, compared to 8% of White households.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 35: Service Satisfaction

Definition	Ratio between the average composite satisfaction score reported by White and Black individuals on the City's annual community survey (scale of 1 to 4)
Rationale	Positive perceptions of the provision of public services imply satisfaction with government service delivery.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 3.06 Black (B): 2.89 W-to-B ratio = 1.06
Static Score	89
More Findings	Little variation is observed in the perception of municipal services.
Data Sources	2016 City of Dallas Direction Finder Survey

Indicator 36: Street Quality

Definition	Ratio between the average pavement condition index scores in racially diverse and Hispanic neighborhoods
Rationale	Pavement condition impacts not only neighborhood property values, but the safety of drivers and pedestrians using the street. Additionally, as pavement condition deteriorates, it becomes increasingly expensive to repair, impacting future public infrastructure investments.
Baseline Ratio	Racially diverse (RD): 3.49 Hispanic (H): 3.09 RD-to-H ratio = 1.13
Static Score	79
More Findings	Little variation is observed in street pavement condition between neighborhood categories.
Data Sources	City of Dallas Street Conditions Survey

JUSTICE AND GOVERNMENT

A recent report by the Dallas Police Department showed Hispanic youth are seven times more likely to be subject to juvenile curfew enforcement than White youth. Topics and indicators covered in this theme reveal similar disparities for youth, as well as adults. Seemingly simple contacts with the police, such as traffic stops, or involvement in the criminal justice system for minor offenses can and do have life-altering impacts. Family disruption, the financial impact of fees and fines, time served in detention or incarceration that deprives an individual of attendance at work or school, or the stigmatization of having a record are just a few of the effects on individuals and their families. Beyond individuals, if neighborhoods develop reputations for high crime or dangerous conditions, residents and businesses may begin to leave, an exodus triggering a cycle of disinvestment and decline.

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Government

Civic participation in government is a cornerstone of representative democracy. However, individuals and groups often experience barriers to participation, excluding them from important decisions that impact their lives and prosperity. Voter participation rates in Dallas are low, particularly in local elections, and older, more affluent White residents vote at much higher rates than their younger non-White counterparts. The median age of a municipal election voter in Dallas is 62, while the median age of Dallas residents is 33. In this topic, the Voter Turnout indicator shows the greatest disparity between residents of neighborhoods in the top and middle-income groups; the former is more than 1.5 times as likely to participate in elections as the latter.



Indicator 37: Voter Turnout

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of eligible voters participating in elections in neighborhoods from the top and bottom income groups
Rationale	Voter participation rates in local elections greatly influences the outcome of those elections. Dallas has a majority minority population that could, theoretically, influence governmental representation as well as policy outcomes
Baseline Ratio	>185% of poverty threshold (T): 65.10% <100% of poverty threshold (B): 42.30% T-to-B ratio = 1.54
Static Score	59
More Findings	Voter turnout is 20% higher in White neighborhoods (70.5%) than Black (48.4%) or Hispanic (49.7%) neighborhoods. In racially diverse neighborhoods, voter turnout is about 58%. In neighborhoods in the middle-income group, turnout is about 47%.
Data Sources	2016 Dallas, Denton and Collin County Election Department Data

Indicator 38: Representation in Government

Definition	Ratio between the proportion of White and Hispanic individuals represented on boards and commissions compared to their proportion in the general population.
Rationale	Board and commission membership offers residents an opportunity to actively participate in their local government. Diversity in government increases residents' trust in and perceptions of the legitimacy of the organization and may lead to more equitable policy outcomes for represented groups.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 1.88 Hispanic (H): 0.37 W-to-H ratio: 5.08
Static Score	20
More Findings	African American residents are appointed at a rate 0.82 times their representation in the general population, and females are also appointed in lower proportions than their representation in the overall population (a rate of 0.74).
Data Sources	Dallas City Secretary data, provided upon request

Indicator 39: Trust in Government

Definition	Ratio between the average composite trust score reported by White and Asian individuals on the City's annual community survey (scale of 1 to 4)
Rationale	Trust in government is linked to public confidence in governance and satisfaction with service delivery.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 3.12 Asian (A): 3.00 W-to-A ratio: 1.04
Static Score	92
More Findings	Trust scores show little disparity across race/ethnicity and gender.

Incarceration

According to the Dallas County Sheriff's Department, the average daily jail population in 2017 was 6,500 people. Although jail admission rates in Dallas County have been decreasing for the past 25 years, the average length of stay has risen more than three-fold, from eight days to more than 27 days (Vera Institute of Justice 2017). One factor contributing to this phenomenon could be the affordability of bail – studies suggest 40% of all misdemeanor defendants are held until their cases are resolved because they cannot afford bail (McCullough 2018). In that vein, this topic examines Fines and Fees, Jail Admission Rates, and Juvenile Detention Rates – according to every indicator, African American residents fare the worst.



Indicator 40: Fines and Fees

Definition	Ratio between the average cost (fines and fees) paid by Black and White defendants in cases adjudicated guilty by the City's municipal courts
Rationale	Inability to pay fines and fees may increase the likelihood of a defendant remaining in detention or taking on debt on secure their release.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): \$417.31 White (W): \$332.94 B-to-W ratio = 1.25
Static Score	73
More Findings	Hispanic defendants experience almost identical outcomes to Black defendants, spending an average of \$416 on fines and fees. On average, Asian defendants spend only \$275.
Data Sources	2016 Dallas City Attorney's Office Data

Indicator 41: Jail Admission Rates

Definition	Ratio between the number of individuals booked per 100,000 residents for Black and White adults
Rationale	Incarceration limits employment and housing opportunities, contributes to negative physical and emotional health outcomes, and weakens family cohesion.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 6,200 White (W): 1,800 B-to-W ratio = 3.44
Static Score	31
More Findings	Men are four times more likely than women to be booked into jail.
Data Sources	2016 Dallas County Sheriff's Department Data

Indicator 42: Juvenile Detention Rates

Definition	Ratio between the number of juveniles detained per 100,000 juvenile residents (aged X to Y) for Black and White juveniles
Rationale	The long lasting and damaging effects of juvenile detention include negative impacts on mental and physical well-being and increased risk of recidivism and/or dropping out of school.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 1,516.30 White (W): 338.20 B-to-W ratio: 4.48
Static Score	24
More Findings	About 519 Hispanic juvenile defendants are detained per 100,000 residents (a ratio of 2.92). 2.6 times as many male juvenile defendants (955) are detained as female juvenile defendants (365).
Data Sources	2016 Dallas County Juvenile Department Data

Law Enforcement

The relationship between communities and the law enforcement agencies sworn to protect them is one of the defining issues of our time. How law enforcement engages with people of color is an area of particular importance, as negative interactions can have long-lasting impacts. Indicators in this topic include Arrest Rates, Police Force Diversity, and Traffic Stops Resulting in Searches. The current demographic breakdown of the Dallas Police Department shows a lack of officer diversity when compared to the overall population. Specifically, White officers are represented at a rate 1.73 times their representation in the general population, while Hispanics are underrepresented at a rate of 0.51.



Indicator 43: Arrest Rates

Definition	Ratio between the number of arrests per 100,000 residents for Black and White individuals
Rationale	An arrest, even when it does not result in conviction, may negatively impact individuals financially because of bail costs and court fees, or in lost employment opportunities because of an arrest record. An arrest also increases the likelihood of interaction with law enforcement in future.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 4,224.50 White (W): 1,657.60 B-to-W ratio = 2.55
Static Score	37
More Findings	The arrest rate for men is more than four times the arrest rate for women (3,724 to 751).
Data Sources	2016 Dallas Police Department Arrest Data

Indicator 44: Police Force Diversity

Definition	Ratio between the proportion of White and Hispanic individuals serving in the Dallas Police Department compared to their proportion in the general population.
Rationale	Police officer diversity is an effective way to build public trust and relationships, opening communication channels and increasing effectiveness of community policing efforts.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 1.73 Hispanic (H): 0.51 W-to-H ratio: 3.39
Static Score	31
More Findings	Asians and women are represented in the police department in lower numbers than their proportion in the general population (0.63 and 0.53, respectively). Black individuals are about proportionally represented at a rate of 1.07.
Data Sources	2016 Dallas Police Department Annual Report

Indicator 45: Traffic Stops Resulting in Searches

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of traffic stops of Black and White drivers that result in a vehicle search
Rationale	Traffic stops are the most common interaction between police and residents and these first interactions can and do lead to additional issues.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 16.90% White (W): 10.90% B-to-W ratio = 1.55
Static Score	58
More Findings	African Americans are searched during traffic stops 1.6 times more often than Hispanics (10.40%), and nearly three times more often than Asians (6.20%).
Data Sources	2016 Dallas Police Department Racial Profiling Report

Victimization

Victimization rates and types lend insight into the frequency and type of crime different groups experience while residing in or visiting Dallas. Indicators in this topic include Property Crime Victimization Rates, Emergency Room Utilization Rates for Injuries, and Violent Crime Victimization Rates. African American neighborhoods report somewhat more property crime victimization (burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft) and considerably more violent crime victimization (murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault) than other racial/ethnic groups. As in the Law Enforcement and Incarceration topics, Asians report property crime and violent crime victimization at lower rates than other racial/ethnic groups.



Indicator 46: Property Crime Victimization Rates

Definition	Ratio between the number of property crimes per 100,000 residents reported in Black and Hispanic neighborhoods
Rationale	Property crime rates shape residents' perceptions of public safety and personal safety in their own neighborhoods.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 3,343.65 Hispanic (H): 2,250.40 B-to-H ratio = 1.49
Static Score	61
More Findings	The difference in property crime reporting rates across different income groups is less than 17%.
Data Sources	2016 Dallas Police Department Incident Data

Indicator 47: Emergency Room Admissions for Injuries

Definition	Ratio between emergency room (ER) check-ins (for injury and effects of drugs/poison) per 100,000 residents for Blacks and Asians
Rationale	Emergency room utilization for injuries and drug overdoses may be linked to violence and victimization.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 7,763.29 Asian (A): 2,180.31 B-to-A ratio = 3.56
Static Score	30
More Findings	African American residents also have injury-related utilization rates greater than double those of Hispanic residents (3,800) and nearly three times those of White residents (2,817). The rates for men and women are similar at 5,975 and 5,452, respectively (a ratio of 1.10).
Data Sources	2016 Dallas-Fort Worth Hospital Council Foundation Data

Indicator 48: Violent Crime Victimization Rates

Definition	Ratio between the number of violent crimes per 100,000 residents reported by Black and White neighborhoods
Rationale	Violent crime in neighborhoods strongly impacts the personal safety of residents and may create a perception of dangerous conditions that spurs neighborhood decline and disinvestment.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 1,628.82 White (W): 431.49 B-to-W ratio = 3.78
Static Score	29
More Findings	Residents who live in neighborhoods below 100% of the poverty threshold report three times the number of violent crimes (1,631) as neighborhoods in the middle (1,060) and top (531) income groups.
Data Sources	2016 Dallas Police Department Incident Data

PUBLIC HEALTH

Public health outcomes in Dallas are inextricably linked to race and socioeconomic status. Research on the social determinants of health has long established that race, education levels, poverty, personal and safety, are reliable predictors of a person's health and well-being. Moreover, community health is heavily impacted by the adverse conditions present in neighborhoods of concentrated poverty, and as demonstrated in previous themes, geographic location is tied closely to race and poverty. Through her research on adverse community environments, Wendy Ellis of the Milken Institute School of Public Health found that more than 35% of Dallas' children experience extreme economic hardship, compared to the national rate of 25%. The topics and indicators in this theme begin to explore how race, ethnicity, and poverty intersect with access to quality physical and behavioral health services, as well as important community health indicators.

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Health Care

The health of a community can be assessed according to a variety of factors, including health insurance coverage, use of preventative health services, and the quality of these services. Health insurance enrollment among Hispanic residents has significantly increased during the past few years; however, Hispanics are still four times more likely than Whites not to have health insurance. Disparities also exist in the use of preventative care services with White residents more likely to use preventative care services than their African American or Hispanic counterparts. The Hospital Quality indicator scores minimally higher in White neighborhoods than African American neighborhoods.



Indicator 49: Use of Preventative Care

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Hispanic and Black residents who report they do not have a regular doctor
Rationale	Individuals who have a regular doctor are more likely to receive preventative care and are less likely to be hospitalized for preventable conditions.
Baseline Ratio	Hispanic (H): 55.90% Black (B): 24.60% H-to-B ratio = 2.27
Static Score	39
More Findings	Hispanics are also more than twice as likely as Whites (26.9%) to report not having a regular doctor. Men are 20% more likely than women to report not having a regular doctor (41.3% compared to 34.4%).
Data Sources	2015 Texas Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)

Indicator 50: Health Insurance

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Hispanics and Whites without health insurance
Rationale	Lack of health insurance reduces access to preventative care, increases health care costs, and can result in poor health outcomes.
Baseline Ratio	Hispanic (H): 33.20% White (W): 8.10% H-to-W ratio = 4.10
Static Score	27
More Findings	19% of African Americans do not have health insurance coverage, compared to 12% of Asians.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 51: Hospital Quality

Definition	Ratio between the average Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) linear score for the three closest hospitals via public transit from neighborhoods in the middle and bottom income group
Rationale	Poor hospital quality may lead to subpar treatment and adverse health outcomes. Perceptions of hospital quality may also influence individuals' decisions to use a nearby hospital when seeking medical attention.
Baseline Ratio	100-185% of poverty threshold (M): 89.83 <100% of poverty threshold (B): 83.30 M-to-B ratio = 1.08
Static Score	85
More Findings	The linear score for hospitals closest to White neighborhoods is 91.2, minimally better than hospitals closest to Black or Hispanic neighborhoods (87.6 and 86.9, respectively).
Data Sources	2016 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services AHRQ Data

Population Health

The indicators in this topic – Hospital Admissions for Chronic Diseases, Mortality Rates, and Hospital Admissions for Psychiatric Care – provide insight into the overall health of the community and of particular populations. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, young African Americans are more likely than youth of other races to die from conditions typically associated with older White residents, like heart disease and stroke. Some chronic illnesses such as breast cancer and HIV-related diseases also have different mortality impacts on African Americans than Whites. This topic illustrates similar trends in Dallas, where the mortality rate for African Americans is 1.25 times higher than for White residents, nearly twice as high as the rate for Hispanics, and more than 2.5 times higher than the rate for Asians.



Indicator 52: Hospital Admissions for Chronic Diseases

Definition	Ratio between the number of hospital admissions for chronic diseases per 100,000 residents for Blacks and Asians
Rationale	Chronic diseases like heart disease or diabetes place a tremendous burden on a person's long-term physical, emotional, and financial well-being. Disparities in health outcomes also point to disparities in other areas, such as access to preventative health care, availability of healthy food, or environmental conditions.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 1,626.46 Asian (A): 600.28 B-to-A ratio = 2.71
Static Score	36
More Findings	Hispanics have hospital admission rates for chronic diseases similar to Asians (about 617 per 100,000 residents), while Whites have much higher rates (about 1,083). Women are admitted to the hospital for chronic diseases about 30% more often than men.
Data Sources	Texas Department of State Health Services; Center for Health Statistics, Texas Hospital Inpatient Discharge Public Use Data File, 2016

Indicator 53: Mortality Rates

Definition	Ratio between the age-adjusted death rate per 100,000 residents for Blacks and Asians Note: An age-adjusted rate is the rate that would have existed if the population under study had the same age distribution as the "standard" population.
Rationale	Disparities in mortality rates indicate disparities in access to or quality of preventative physical and mental health care services and healthy living habits.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 966.11 Asian (A): 381.16 B-to-A ratio = 2.53
Static Score	37
More Findings	Whites have the second highest age-adjusted death rate at 771 per 100,000 residents, followed by Hispanics at 504. For men, the mortality rate is 41% higher than for women.
Data Sources	Centers for Disease Control Compressed Mortality Database, 2016

Indicator 54: Hospital Admissions for Psychiatric Care

Definition	Ratio between the number of hospital admissions for psychiatric care per 100,000 residents for Blacks and Asians
Rationale	Poor mental health often leads to other negative outcomes, such as poor physical health, decreased social interaction, and reduced productivity at work or home. Disparities in hospital admissions for psychiatric care may indicate disparities in access to preventative mental health care.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 1,128.57 Asian (A): 344.56 B-to-A ratio= 3.28
Static Score	32
More Findings	Whites have the second highest admissions rate at 795 per 100,000 residents, followed by Hispanics at 516. Women are admitted for psychiatric care at a 23% higher rate than men.
Data Sources	Texas Department of State Health Services; Center for Health Statistics, Texas Hospital Inpatient Discharge Public Use Data File, 2016

Maternal and Child Health

Prenatal care, teen pregnancy, and childhood asthma are important gauges of the health of Dallas' most vulnerable residents, and disparities in this topic are some of the largest in this report. Prenatal care helps prevent complications during pregnancy and ensures the health of the mother and child. Teen pregnancy, the highest area of inequity in this theme, is particularly concerning because of the emotional stress and additional health risks for mothers and babies. Disparities in child asthma rates were also high and revealed that African American children are eight times more likely than Asian children to suffer from this chronic illness.



Indicator 55: Prenatal Care

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of live births for which White and Black mothers sought prenatal care in the first trimester
Rationale	Prenatal care is important for the health of both the mother and child and can prevent complications during pregnancy and birth.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 69.30% Black (B): 47.70% W-to-B ratio = 1.45
Static Score	63
More Findings	54% of Hispanic women used prenatal health care services in the first trimester.
Data Sources	Texas Center for Health Statistics Vital Statistics, 2015

Indicator 56: Teen Pregnancy

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of live births to Hispanic and White mothers younger than 16
Rationale	Children born to mothers under the age of 16 are more likely to suffer from health complications such as low birth weight, and teenage mothers and children are less likely to receive necessary prenatal and follow-up care. Teenage mothers are also much more likely to drop out of high school, limiting their future economic success.
Baseline Ratio	Hispanic (H): 3.85% White (W): 0.81% O-to-H ratio = 4.75
Static Score	22
More Findings	2.92% of children are born to African American mothers under the age of 16.
Data Sources	Texas Center for Health Statistics Vital Statistics, 2015

Indicator 57: Child Asthma

Definition	Ratio between the asthma rate for Black and Asian children (aged 0-18)
Rationale	Asthma is one of the leading causes of school absenteeism and emergency room visits for children. It is also commonly linked to environmental factors and could be indicative of housing quality.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 231.48 Asian (A): 30.03 B-to-A ratio = 7.71
Static Score	10
More Findings	The rate of asthma for Black children is four times greater than the rate of asthma for White children (50.73) and Hispanic children (55.60). Boys have an asthma rate almost twice that of girls (154.87 and 85.38, respectively).
Data Sources	Texas Department of State Health Services; Center for Health Statistics, Texas Hospital Inpatient Discharge Public Use Data File, 2016

Behavioral Risk Factors

Risky health behaviors are the actions of individuals that result in poor health outcomes for those individuals. Health research on behavioral risk factors identifies two broad categories for behavioral risk: behavioral excesses (e.g. overuse of tobacco or alcohol or consumption of fast food) and behavioral deficits (e.g. lack of physical activity). While these behaviors are influenced by personal preferences, access to resources such as healthy food and recreational facilities also impact these outcomes.



The indicators examined in this topic – Consumption of Fast Food, Physical Activity, and Smoking Rates – show disparities in behavioral risk factors across population groups. African Americans are much more likely to report eating fast food than their White or Hispanic counterparts. They are also more likely than their White and Hispanic counterparts to report smoking or engaging in lower levels of physical activity.

Indicator 58: Consumption of Fast Food

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and Hispanic individuals who report eating fast food two or more times per week.
Rationale	High rates of consumption of fast food may lead to a variety of adverse health outcomes, including an increased risk of obesity, diabetes, stroke, and coronary heart diseases.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 31.70% Hispanic (H): 13.00% B-to-H ratio = 2.44
Static Score	38
More Findings	Whites are also more than twice as likely as Hispanics to report eating fast food at least two times per week (28.5%).
Data Sources	2015 Texas Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)

Indicator 59: Physical Activity

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and White individuals who report being inactive or insufficiently active
Rationale	Regular physical activity has numerous health benefits, including reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease, diabetes, colon and breast cancer, and depression. Disparities in physical activity may indicate a lack of leisure time or limited access to recreational facilities.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 81.10% White (W): 52.20% B-to-W ratio = 1.55
Static Score	58
More Findings	60% of Hispanics report being physically inactive.
Data Sources	2015 Texas Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)

Indicator 60: Smoking Rates

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of Black and Hispanic individuals who report smoking every day.
Rationale	Cigarette smoking greatly increases an individual's risk for lung cancer, coronary heart disease, and stroke. Cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in the U.S.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 19.30% Hispanic (H): 2.60% B-to-H ratio = 7.42
Static Score	11
More Findings	Whites are almost five times more likely than Hispanics to report smoking every day (12.6%).
Data Sources	2015 Texas Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)

TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Efficient and accessible public transportation connects people to jobs, educational opportunities, health care, goods and services, and other necessities that may not be available close to home. A groundbreaking study by the Center for Transportation Equity, Decisions, and Dollars (CTEDD) at the University of Texas at Arlington demonstrates the immense disparities in transit access for transit-dependent residents of Dallas. The Resilient Dallas Strategy has used this study to understand the transportation barriers to employment opportunities as well as access to essential services for low income and transit dependent residents. Topics and indicators in this theme demonstrate similar deficiencies of the current transit system that exclude transit-dependent and low-income residents from the full range of opportunities that improve economic and social mobility and increase well-being.

Theme Score
59
 Out of 100

Access to Services and Opportunities	51	Access to Goods and Services	22
		Commuting Time	78
		Transit Connectivity	54
Access to Transportation	65	Cost Burden	82
		Transit Coverage	79
		Transit Availability	33
Quality of Transportation	73	Capacity	73
		Consistency of Service	72
		Private Vehicle Availability	74
Built and Natural Environment	45	Residential Vacancies	27
		Structures in Floodplain	40
		Home Energy Deficiency Score	69



Access to Services and Opportunities

When measuring access to services and opportunities, it is important to measure proximity to essential services and the time spent reaching them, particularly for transit-dependent populations. If residents are unable to easily access healthy food or adequate health care, arrive to work or school in a reasonable amount of time, or find reliable child care, their physical, social, and economic well-being is diminished. Indicators covered in this topic are Access to Goods and Services, Commuting Time, and Transit Connectivity. The Access to Goods and Services indicator, for example, examines the average number of grocery stores, drug stores, and clothing stores within a 30-minute transit ride and reveals significant disparities in access to these essential services by transit.



Indicator 61: Access to Goods and Services

Definition	Ratio between the average number of grocery, drug, and clothing stores within 30 minutes of White and Black neighborhoods via public transit
Rationale	Reasonable access to basic necessities is essential to residents' health and well-being.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 6.63 Black (B): 1.37 B-to-W ratio = 4.84
Static Score	22
More Findings	White neighborhoods also have access to almost twice as many goods and services as Hispanic neighborhoods.
Data Sources	2016 ESRI Business Analyst/GTFS

Indicator 62: Commuting Time

Definition	Ratio between the average commute times (in minutes) for Black and White employed adults (aged 25-64)
Rationale	Commute time can affect health outcomes, earning potential, and the amount of time an individual can dedicate to other needs.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 28.43 White (W): 24.78 B-to-W ratio = 1.15
Static Score	78
More Findings	Minimal variation is observed in commute times between all groups.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Indicator 63: Transit Connectivity

Definition	Average percent of DART neighborhoods accessible within a 60-minute transit ride at least 50% of the time between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Rationale	
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 6.51% Black (B): 3.92% W-to-B ratio = 1.66
Static Score	54
More Findings	
Data Sources	GTFS

Access to Transportation

DART operates the longest light rail system in North America, but despite this extensive system length, the agency only ranks 15th of the top 20 agencies in the U.S. for average daily boardings per mile. These low ridership numbers illustrate Dallas area residents are not using the system in proportion to the significant investment of public dollars in it. Indicators in this topic examine Cost Burden, Transit Coverage, and Transportation Frequency (during peak hours) to identify potential disparities in access to public transit.



Indicator 64: Cost Burden

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of income Hispanic and White households spend on transportation
Rationale	After housing, transportation is the largest household cost, although costs may vary depending on the mode of transportation.
Baseline Ratio	Hispanic (H): 12.69% White (W): 11.62% H-to-W ratio = 1.09
Static Score	82
More Findings	Minimal variation is observed in transportation costs between all groups.
Data Sources	2016 ESRI Business Analyst

Indicator 65: Transit Coverage

Definition	Ratio between the average area (in square miles) covered by a 30-minute transit commute from White and Black neighborhoods
Rationale	Residents in larger areas of coverage by transit can potentially access more jobs, services, and amenities than those in smaller coverage areas.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 6.81 Black (B): 6.03 W-to-B ratio = 1.13
Static Score	79
More Findings	Minimal variation is observed in transit coverage between all groups.
Data Sources	GTFS

Indicator 66: Transit Frequency (Peak Morning Hours)

Definition	Ratio between the number of trips available on Monday between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. per working commuter in White and Black neighborhoods
Rationale	Frequency of public transit during peak hours increases access to employment opportunities.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 0.77 Black (B): 0.25 W-to-B ratio = 3.13
Static Score	33
More Findings	Hispanic neighborhoods experience similar outcomes to Black neighborhoods (0.27 trips). White neighborhoods also have more than twice the number of trips available to racially diverse neighborhoods (0.35 trips).
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Quality of Transportation

The quality of the public transit system and its competitiveness with the private automobile may also account for low ridership. If the transit system doesn't have adequate capacity to serve the volume of riders who want to commute or doesn't connect riders to destinations at convenient times, ridership will suffer. Indicators within this topic measure Transit Frequency (throughout the day) and Consistency of Service, as well as households' access to private cars. Scores for these three indicators are relatively consistent and high, but given that collected qualitative information conflicts with these observed outcomes, these indicators warrant further examination.



Indicator 67: Transit Frequency (Full Day)

Definition	Ratio between the average number of trips available on Mondays between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. in White and Black neighborhoods
Rationale	Frequency and convenience of public transit options increases access to employment opportunities, goods and services, and other amenities.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 79.50 Black (B): 63.30 W-to-B ratio = 1.26
Static Score	73
More Findings	Transit frequency in Hispanic neighborhoods is similar to that in White neighborhoods (80.50 trips).
Data Sources	GTFS

Indicator 68: Consistency of Service

Definition	Ratio between the proportion of average trips per hour between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. (peak) to average trips per hour between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (off-peak) in White and Black neighborhoods
Rationale	Consistency of transit availability during both peak and non-peak hours extends options for people who work shifts outside of 9-5.
Baseline Ratio	Black (B): 1.94 White (W): 1.52 B-to-W ratio = 1.28
Static Score	72
More Findings	Hispanic neighborhoods have 1.85 times as many peak hour trips as off-peak hour trips, and racially diverse neighborhoods have 1.79 times as many.
Data Sources	GTFS

Indicator 69: Private Vehicle Availability

Definition	Ratio between the average number of vehicles available per person (aged 16+) in White and Black households
Rationale	The number of vehicles available to a household may indicate transit dependence.
Baseline Ratio	White (W): 0.70 Black (B): 0.57 W-to-B ratio = 1.23
Static Score	74
More Findings	Minimal variation is observed in availability of private vehicles between all groups.
Data Sources	2016 American Community Survey 1-Year Public Use Microdata Sample

Built and Natural Environment

This topic with indicators of – Residential Vacancies, Structures in a Floodplain, and Home Energy Deficiency Scores – has the lowest scores in the Transportation and Infrastructure theme. These indicators explore the sustainability and quality of neighborhoods, and data reveals impoverished neighborhoods have residential vacancy rates more than four times higher than those of more affluent neighborhoods. Dallasites living in communities at or near poverty level are also more likely to live in residences built in floodplains, which are low-lying areas next to creeks and rivers that are prone to flooding.



Indicator 70: Residential Vacancies

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of residential addresses identified as vacant by the U.S. Postal Service in neighborhoods from the bottom and top income groups
Rationale	Neighborhoods with high numbers of vacant or abandoned structures typically indicate higher levels of blight and disinvestment.
Baseline Ratio	<100% of poverty threshold (B): 5.53% >185% of poverty threshold (T): 1.38% B-to-T ratio = 4.01
Static Score	27
More Findings	4% of residential structures in Black neighborhoods are identified as vacant, compared to only 1.3% in White neighborhoods.
Data Sources	U.S. Postal Service Vacancy Data, 2016 Q4

Indicator 71: Structures in a Floodplain

Definition	Ratio between the percentage of residential structures built in a 100-year floodplain in neighborhoods from the bottom and top income groups
Rationale	Dwelling units within the 100-year floodplain are subject to higher insurance premiums and lower property values because of the increased risk of flooding, which has an inequitable economic impact on homeowners.
Baseline Ratio	<100% of poverty threshold (B): 4.80% >185% of poverty threshold (T): 2.30% B-to-T ratio = 2.09
Static Score	40
More Findings	3.9% of residential structures in African American neighborhoods are located within the 100-year floodplain, while only 2.2% of residential structures in White neighborhoods are similarly located.
Data Sources	2016 Dallas Central Appraisal District and Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Data

Indicator 72: Home Energy Deficiency Scores

Definition	Ratio between the average estimated home energy deficiency score for homes in Hispanic and racially diverse neighborhoods
Rationale	
Baseline Ratio	
Static Score	
More Findings	
Data Sources	

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 10, 2018

Honorable Members of the Quality of Life, Arts & Culture Committee: Sandy Greyson
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SUBJECT **August 22, 2018 Office of Environmental Quality City Council Agenda Items**

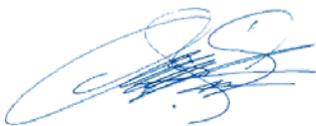
The following Office of Environmental Quality agenda items will be considered by City Council on the August 22, 2018 Agenda. These items fall under the Quality of Life, Arts & Culture Committee (QoLAC). However, due to the cancellation of the QoLAC meeting for August 13, 2018, City staff was unable to place these items on the QoLAC committee agenda prior to the City Council agenda:

- Draft Agenda Item Number 16 (18-293) – Authorize the **(1)** acceptance of grant funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency passed through the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) (Contract No. 582-19-90030, CFDA No. 97.091) in an amount not to exceed \$475,000.00 to conduct the Whole Air Monitoring Program for the period September 1, 2018 to August 31, 2019; **(2)** establishment of appropriations in an amount not to exceed \$475,000.00 in the TCEQ 18-19 Whole Air Monitoring Program Fund; **(3)** receipt and deposit of funds in an amount not to exceed \$475,000.00 from TCEQ in the TCEQ 18-19 Whole Air Monitoring Program Fund; and **(4)** execution of a contract with TCEQ for the Whole Air Monitoring Program for the period September 1, 2018 through August 31, 2019 - Not to exceed \$475,000.00 - Financing: Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Grant Funds
- Draft Agenda Item Number 17 (18-356) – Authorize the **(1)** acceptance of a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency passed through the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) (Contract No. 582-19-90038, CFDA No. 66.034 & 66.605) in an amount not to exceed \$96,707.48 to operate the ambient air monitoring station in Rockwall County and air quality monitoring of the particulate matter 2.5 network for the period September 1, 2018 through August 31, 2019; **(2)** establishment of appropriations in an amount not to exceed \$96,707.48 in the TCEQ 18-19 Rockwall and PM 2.5 Monitoring Program Fund; **(3)** receipt and deposit of funds in an amount not to exceed \$96,707.48 from TCEQ 18-19 Rockwall and PM 2.5 Monitoring Program Fund; and **(4)** execution of a contract for the TCEQ 18-19 Rockwall and PM 2.5 Monitoring Program for the period September 1, 2018 through August 31, 2019 - Not to exceed \$96,707.48 - Financing: Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Grant Funds

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- Draft Agenda Item Number 18 (18-469) – Authorize the **(1)** acceptance of a grant from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) in an amount not to exceed \$2,020,468.00 to continue the Air Pollution Compliance Program to provide investigation services and complaint response within the City of Dallas for the period September 1, 2018 to August 31, 2022; **(2)** establishment of appropriations in an amount not to exceed \$2,020,468.00 in the TCEQ 18-22 Local Air Pollution Program Fund; **(3)** receipt and deposit of funds in an amount not to exceed \$2,020,468.00 from TCEQ in the TCEQ 18-22 Local Air Pollution Program Fund; **(4)** required local match in an amount not to exceed \$995,155.88 over the four year period; and **(5)** execution of the contract with TCEQ (Contract No. 582-19-90042) for the Air Pollution Compliance Program for the period September 1, 2018 to August 31, 2022 - Not to exceed \$3,015,623.88 - Financing: Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Grant Funds (\$2,020,468) and General Fund (\$995,155.88) (subject to annual appropriations)
- Draft Agenda Item Number 19 (18-474) – Authorize a resolution of support for a Municipal Setting Designation application to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, provided by CADG Mercer Crossing Holdings, LLC and approved by the City of Farmers Branch, that prohibits the use of groundwater as potable water beneath property owned by CADG Mercer Crossing Holdings, LLC and MM Mercer Kensington, LLC, located near the intersection of Valley View Lane and Hutton Drive in Farmers Branch, TX within a 0.5 mile radius of City of Dallas Council District 6 - Financing: No cost consideration to the City
Recommendation of Staff: Approval

Please review the above items and contact me if you have any questions or concerns.



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Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 10, 2018

TO Honorable Mayor and Council Members

SUBJECT **Affirmed Ratings for City of Dallas Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series 2018C**

Standard and Poor's Global Ratings (S&P) and Fitch Ratings (Fitch) affirmed their ratings this week for Dallas Water Utilities (DWU) in advance of the August 29 sale of \$158 million City of Dallas Waterworks and Sewer System Refunding Bonds, Series 2018C.

In maintaining DWU's AAA rating, S&P cited several key factors, including:

- Continued strong management, which has ensured a 25-year water supply and is planning for a 50-year supply, insulating it from near-term drought-related stresses that plague the state from time to time;
- Deep and diverse service area economy that serves not only the city, but much of Dallas County as well; and
- Affordable rates, with a willingness to proactively and regularly adjust them.

Fitch maintained the 'AA+' rating and stable outlook the agency previously assigned to DWU. The key rating factors for Fitch are:

- A broad and diverse service territory;
- Elevated debt;
- Continued financial improvement;
- A strong operating profile; and
- Good rate flexibility.

Thank you for your continued support of Dallas Water Utilities. Please let me know if you need additional information.


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FITCH RATES DALLAS, TX'S WATER & SEWER REVS 'AA+'; OUTLOOK STABLE

Fitch Ratings-Austin-10 August 2018: Fitch Ratings has assigned a 'AA+' rating to the following bonds issued by the city of Dallas, TX (the city):

--Approximately \$158 million waterworks and sewer system revenue refunding bonds, series 2018C.

Bond proceeds will refund outstanding commercial paper of the city's water and sewer system (DWU or the system). The bonds are expected to sell Aug. 29, 2018 via competitive bid.

In addition, Fitch has affirmed the 'AA+' rating on the system's \$2 billion in outstanding parity debt.

The Rating Outlook is Stable.

SECURITY

Bonds are payable from a first lien pledge of net revenues of the system after payment of system operating and maintenance (O&M) expenses.

KEY RATING DRIVERS

BROAD AND DIVERSE SERVICE TERRITORY: DWU serves an extensive area that includes the city and much of the neighboring suburban communities on a wholesale basis. The city is the anchor of the large and diverse Dallas-Fort Worth regional economy.

ELEVATED DEBT: Debt metrics are relatively high but manageable. Ongoing capital needs are large but only expected to incrementally increase leverage ratios over time. The system supports a moderate amount of debt issued by the Tarrant Regional Water District (TRWD) and is payable as a system operating and maintenance (O&M) expense to build-out the Integrated Pipeline Project (the IPL) - the city's next major water supply source.

CONTINUED FINANCIAL IMPROVEMENT: Financial results continued to rebound to levels more in line with historical norms due to a favorable legal settlement with wholesale provider, controlled expenditures and continued moderate rate adjustments. Fiscal 2017 financial results saw marginal improvement with Fitch calculated debt service coverage (DSC), net of pension expense at about 1.8x and cash balances also improved modestly from the prior year.

STRONG OPERATING PROFILE: Historical planning and development of water supplies has positioned the system to meet long-term customer demands, even during drought conditions. Treatment capacity is also sufficient, and a water treatment expansion currently underway should ensure sufficient capacity for the foreseeable future.

GOOD RATE FLEXIBILITY: Rate increases have been regular and measured yet remain low relative to other large utilities both within and outside of the state. Continued moderate planned adjustments should preserve a favorable degree of flexibility going forward while sustaining strong financial margins.

RATING SENSITIVITIES

DETERIORATION OF FINANCIAL POSITION: Failure to consistently maintain financial results in line with historical norms, particularly given the scope of anticipated capital needs going forward, could result in downward rating pressure on the city of Dallas water and sewer system.

RISING CAPITAL AND DEBT: Escalation in out-year capital and debt funding and/or material changes in costs related to the Integrated Pipeline project beyond amounts already anticipated could pressure the rating given the relatively elevated nature of the existing debt profile.

CREDIT PROFILE

The system serves an expansive territory, providing retail water and sewer service to 1.2 million city residents. The system also provides wholesale treated water to 23 municipalities and wholesale sewer service to 11 customer cities in Dallas County (the county) and the contiguous counties. Water is treated at three water treatments plants with total capacity of 900 million gallons daily (mgd) and wastewater flows are treated at two wastewater treatment plants with total capacity of 280 mgd. Treatment capacity is ample for current demand levels.

Characteristic of a large, older city, wealth levels within the city limits are somewhat low (median household income for the city is around 80% of the state and U.S. average) and poverty rates are relatively high (around 50% higher than the national average). However, county wealth and poverty rates are closer to state and national averages and wholesale customers outside the county generally are quite affluent.

STRONG SERVICE TERRITORY

The city of Dallas (General Obligation Issuer Default Rating AA/Stable Outlook) is a center for technology, trade, finance and healthcare; it also ranks among the top visitor and leisure destinations in the state. The city has a diverse and stable economic base, and headquarters a broad array of corporate entities, serving as a nationally recognized technology, trade, and health service center. The city serves as corporate headquarters for AT&T, Southwest Airlines, Texas Instruments, 7-Eleven, Inc., HollyFrontier Corp., Pizza Hut, Inc. and other large corporate concerns.

Dallas county, which approximates the service area for both retail and treated wholesale water customers, has a population of over 2.6 million and has seen about 1% annual population growth since 2013. Wealth levels approximate state and national averages. Unemployment is also on par with state and national averages. Top retail system users represent the technology, government services, manufacturing and medical industries. The top wholesale customer base is made up of mature and stable communities in the Metroplex.

MODEST FINANCIAL REBOUND CONTINUES

DWU's financial performance appears to have rebounded closer to historical norms after a challenging few years. Financial results for fiscal year 2017 improved with Fitch calculated DSC at 1.8x, net of pension expense, up from 1.7x the year prior. This modest improvement to financial performance was largely due to continued moderate rates increases of about 1% on retail rates and about 7% on wholesale rates, and legal resolution of contested rates with the Sabine River Authority (SRA).

DWU and SRA came to a settlement in October 2017 over rates charged by SRA to DWU for purchased water from Lake Fork. While rates were in dispute, DWU continued to pay the elevated

purchase water rates into an escrow account. As part of the settlement, the escrow was released and DWU and SRA came to agreement on a rate setting methodology, which caps annual rate adjustments at no more than 5.5% annually. The settlement resulted in a decrease in operating expenses of \$24 million and increase in other revenues of \$23 million in fiscal 2017.

Fitch calculated total DSC for fiscal years 2018 to 2022 is expected remain around 1.7x to 1.8x based on the expectation of continued moderate annual rate adjustments on both residential and wholesale rates, additional costs associated with the IPL and future state revolving loan issuances. The system completed a retail rate study in 2017 that examined revenue sufficiency. The result was a slight reduction in lower volumetric tiers and the addition of a fifth tier. Achieving and maintaining forecasted results will be key to maintaining the rating going forward in order to provide a solid amount of pay-go capital spending and limit escalation in the system's debt profile.

ELEVATED BUT MANAGEABLE DEBT PROFILE

System debt obligations (including obligations associated with the IPL) are currently elevated. Debt levels are expected to rise incrementally over time, given the scope of capital spending and the city's practice of financing more than half of its capital improvement program with debt.

Debt levels are relatively reasonable for systems with significant wholesale service components like DWU, which offsets some concerns relating to the system's debt burden. In addition, the system's debt structure is relatively conservative (including the IPL obligations), consisting solely of fixed rate obligations apart from commercial paper outstanding at any given time, limiting interest rate and third party credit risks. The system also received approval of over \$330 million in low interest state revolving loans to support future capital investment. DWU's front-loaded debt structure, with MADS occurring in the five-year forecast period, affords the system a good deal of out-year structuring flexibility, if needed.

Most near-term capital needs are geared towards renewal and replacement of existing infrastructure and maintaining regulatory compliance, with a significant portion of costs devoted to replacing aging water and wastewater mains (around \$120 million annually). Total capital costs for fiscals 2018-2022 (not including costs associated with the IPL) are sizeable in terms of total dollars at \$1.6 billion, but reasonable in terms of annual cost per customer (\$366) relative to the 'AA' category median of \$312.

SOLID SUPPLY PORTFOLIO BUT RISING COSTS

Water supply is provided from six reservoirs, Trinity River water and indirect reuse, with diversion rights equal to 1,840 million gallons per day (mgd), or over 4.5x the historical five-year average production needs of the system. The existing and connected diversion rights also provide a current dependable yield (available supplies during a severe drought) of 431 mgd, around 1.1x the five-year average production amounts. Dependable yield will rise to 604 mgd sometime after 2020 when water from a seventh reservoir (Lake Palestine) will be added to the system as a result of the IPL, providing sufficient capacity to meet customer demands through around 2050.

The IPL is a major undertaking, consisting of an integrated water delivery transmission system project done in cooperation with the TRWD to move approximately 350 mgd of water from Lake Palestine in east Texas to the Metroplex. The project will consist of 150 miles of pipeline, three new pump stations on Lake Palestine and three new booster pump stations. The city has contracted with TRWD to design and build the transmission line that will connect Lake Palestine to the system as well as interconnecting certain TRWD reservoirs to the system. TRWD will own, operate and finance the IPL, with DWU owning 150 mgd of reserved capacity rights in the IPL and TRWD owning 197 mgd of reserved capacity rights.

Total capital costs associated with the IPL are currently estimated at over \$2 billion, with DWU's portion around \$1 billion. DWU's portion of the capital costs has been financed through contract revenue bonds issued by TRWD and payable by DWU as an O&M expense of the system. To date, TRWD has issued \$474 million in contract revenue bonds on behalf of DWU with \$446 million currently outstanding. DWU's remaining capital costs associated with the IPL will be funded through future issuances of additional TRWD contract revenue bonds over the next five years.

RATE FLEXIBILITY REMAINS

To account for the additional purchased water costs and other DWU needs, the city prudently increased its retail service rates by 1.6% and 2.6% for fiscal years 2018 and 2017, respectively. Wholesale customers experienced more significant rate increases largely due to the legal dispute SRA, which operates Lake Fork, one of DWU's primary water sources. Wholesale rates increased by about 6% for treated water and 9% to 10% for untreated water in fiscal years 2017 and 2016, respectively. Rate increases for wholesale service had been as high as 50% in fiscal 2016 due to the SRA rate dispute. Despite the rise in charges, residential charges are a moderate 1.5% of median household income and are relatively low compared to other large utilities across Texas and the nation.

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In addition to the sources of information identified in Fitch's applicable criteria specified below, this action was informed by information from Lumesis.

A January 2018 district court ruling that dismissed claims regarding payment of Puerto Rico Highways and Transportation Authority debt has raised questions about the scope of protections provided by Chapter 9 of the U.S. bankruptcy code to bonds secured by pledged special revenues. Fitch's rating criteria treat special revenue obligations as independent from the related municipality's general credit quality. The outcome of the litigation could result in modifications to Fitch's approach. For more information, see "What Investors Want to Know: The Impact of the Puerto Rico Ruling on Special Revenue Debt" available at www.fitchratings.com.

Additional information is available on www.fitchratings.com

Applicable Criteria

Rating Criteria for Public-Sector, Revenue-Supported Debt (pub. 26 Feb 2018)

<https://www.fitchratings.com/site/re/10020113>

U.S. Water and Sewer Rating Criteria (pub. 30 Nov 2017)

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<i>Long Term Rating</i>	AAA/Stable	New
Dallas WS		
<i>Long Term Rating</i>	AAA/Stable	Affirmed
Dallas CP WS		
<i>Short Term Rating</i>	A-1+	Affirmed
Tarrant Regl Wtr Dist, Texas		
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Tarrant Regl Wtr Dist (Dallas) wtr		
<i>Long Term Rating</i>	AAA/Stable	Affirmed

Rationale

S&P Global Ratings has assigned its 'AAA' long-term rating to Dallas' series 2018C water and sewer system revenue refunding bonds. At the same time, S&P Global Ratings affirmed its 'AAA' rating on the long-term revenue bonds, issued for Dallas Water Utilities (DWU), and on Tarrant Regional Water District's (TRWD) integrated pipeline (IPL) project contract revenue bonds, issued for DWU. In addition, S&P Global Ratings affirmed its 'A-1+' commercial paper (CP) rating, reflecting the long-term rating on DWU and the revolving credit agreements the city has in place to support each program. The outlook is stable.

Our rating on the Tarrant Regional Water District's IPL project bonds reflects the general creditworthiness of Dallas--the sole contracted participant. The city treats its take-or-pay obligation to the district as an unconditional operating expense of its waterworks and sanitary sewer system. As the sole contract revenue bond participant, the rating on the IPL project bonds reflects the rating on the city. Our long-term rating reflects our opinion of the general creditworthiness of DWU, and includes the system's extremely strong enterprise and financial risk profiles.

As of July 1, 2018, DWU had approximately \$2.1 billion in long-term debt outstanding, excluding the IPL debt. The series 2018C bond proceeds will be used to retire existing CP notes. A debt service reserve, in the amount of average annual debt service to be funded over 60 months, provides additional liquidity. A first-lien pledge on the net revenues of the city's waterworks and sanitary sewer system secures the bonds.

Outlook

The stable outlook reflects our expectation that the system's financial profile will remain commensurate with the ratings over our two-year horizon. We believe the strong management, including long-term planning and transparency regarding future rate adjustments, will continue to allow the city to fund identified needs even with the expectation of some additional debt over time.

While unlikely in the near term, we could lower the rating if the city's financial risk profile deteriorates, possibly due to a drain of cash by the general fund, increasing financial commitments related to rising pension-related costs, the aggressive use of riskier debt instruments, or new unfunded mandates from environmental regulators that could cause a spike in debt, and a sustained period of weaker financial performance.

Enterprise Risk Profile

Factors supporting the enterprise risk profile, in our opinion, include the system's:

- Continued strong management, which has ensured a 25-year water supply and is planning for a 50-year supply, insulating it from near-term drought-related stresses that plague the state from time to time;
- Deep and diverse service area economy that serves not only the city, but much of Dallas County as well; and
- Affordable rates, with a willingness to proactively and regularly adjust them.

The DWU system supplies retail water and wastewater service to Dallas, which has a population of about 1.3 million, as well as treated and raw water services to nearly all the cities in Dallas County on a wholesale basis, and to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Because the customer base is sufficiently large and diverse, in our view, DWU has no dependence on any of its principal retail customers for its operating revenues. Although we rate DWU's debt above that of the U.S., DWU has a predominantly locally derived revenue base. Local service charges, derived through an autonomous rate-setting process, represent virtually all of the entity's revenues. This, coupled with operating expense flexibility, precludes exposure to federal revenues.

The city is the economic engine in its namesake Dallas-Fort-Worth-Arlington metropolitan statistical area (MSA), with business and professional services, health care, and finance among a deep employment base that remains one of the most vibrant in the state. Dallas' exposure to the cyclical nature of the commodity and energy sector is limited, although the city and the MSA are home to the corporate headquarters of some of the largest firms in the industry, including AT&T Inc., ExxonMobil, and Southwest Airlines. Through June 2018, the county's unemployment rate was steady at 4.0%, in line with both that of the state and the nation. Because the city's ultimate service area includes most of Dallas County, we are also incorporating into our analysis the county's median household effective buying income, which is at 92% of the U.S. average. Given the sheer size of the customer base, the city is not dependent on any of its retail customers for operating revenues. In a typical fiscal year, wholesale sales for water and wastewater services account for about 20% total operating revenues.

DWU's raw water sources are largely intact, despite much of north Texas currently in moderate to severe drought conditions. In fact, the entire reservoir system remains in aggregate about 92% full as of August 2018. In 2012, city leaders implemented permanent, year-round mandatory maximum twice-weekly outdoor water conservation measures beyond the outdoor watering time-of-day measures that have been in place for years. City management also frequently updates its drought-management plan, along with its long-range water supply plan, as part of the regularly revised regional water supply planning process in which it participates. In addition to the joint venture with TRWD, the city also has other regional partnerships for conservation, supply, and environmental stewardship.

Management reviews utility rates annually, both for retail and wholesale customers. The most recent retail rate increase went into effect on Oct. 1, 2017. This 1.6% increase brought the average utility bill to about \$67. In our opinion, when considering service area income and poverty rate levels, utility rates remain affordable and provide for additional rate-raising flexibility. The recommendations from and implementation of a 2018 rate study were largely revenue neutral, save mainly of the creation of an additional tier for very high-use residential customers. Rates will be further stabilized after a recent legal settlement; Dallas challenged a 2015 rate increase in purchased raw water from Sabine River Authority's (SRA) Lake Fork reservoir in east Texas. While the dispute was ongoing, Dallas still made the full payment, but the portion reflecting the rate increase was put in escrow until the dispute was resolved. Early in fiscal 2018 when the dispute was finally resolved, the escrow had a balance of about \$68.7 million, which will now act as a rate-stabilization fund, smoothing the effect of SRA's rate increase until is the city extinguishes the balance sometime in the next five years. Management projects the net effect thereafter to increase operating expenses by approximately \$8 million per year.

Reflecting our operational management assessment (OMA), we view DWU to be a '2' on a scale of 1 to 6, with '1' being the strongest. This indicates, in our view, that operational and organizational goals are generally well aligned, even if some challenges exist. The primary challenge will be continuing the focus on renewal and replacements of aging underground infrastructure, as well as constructing the new assets necessary for the city to begin receiving water from the IPL project. The OMA of good also includes the city's efforts towards maintaining its distribution and collection systems; ongoing meter replacements have helped to keep nonrevenue water low, and in 2017 the city successfully completed a sanitary sewer overflow initiative with the state environmental body. Both wastewater treatment plants have recently renewed their respective discharge permits, and the city is fully compliant with all prevailing environmental requirements. The current governance and management structure has also allowed critical decision making to be done with an eye toward financial integrity and maintaining operations at a high level.

Financial Risk Profile

Factors that support the financial risk profile, in our opinion, include the system's:

- Strong all-in coverage, boosted by substantial wholesale sales that provide cash flow certainty to overall operating revenues even if weather patterns affect retail sales;
- Extremely strong liquidity; and
- Financial management practices that we consider strong, which indicate best practices across the utility and the city are well embedded and financial and operational goals are well aligned.

Fiscal 2017 all-in debt service coverage (DSC, S&P Global Ratings-calculated) was a strong 1.6x. Total DSC is consistently above management policy's set rates to achieve budgeted revenue bond DSC of at least 1.5x maximum annual debt service (MADS), which is well above the 1.25x average annual debt service rate covenant. We have reviewed the management team's financial forecast and view it as attainable. Even when excluding the planned use of the SRA-related escrow reserves, recurring revenues should generate extremely strong all-in DSC of generally 1.6x to 1.7x at least through 2020; actual annual DSC is projected to be closer to 1.8x. The wholesale water purchase

contracts—generally in place through the 2030s or longer—contain take-or-pay minimum amounts, paid monthly as an operating expense by each respective city, which lends further consistency to cash flow. Overall, city management has well-delineated financial management performance criteria for all its major operating funds, in our view, including for DWU, to which it holds itself strictly accountable and ensures overall financial integrity.

Despite the challenges facing the city's general fund budget, including the pension fund for the city's police and fire employees, city leaders remain committed to the utility's financial independence, and have not turned to DWU's surplus net revenues to plug any budget gap. Dallas provides pension benefits to its employees via three separate retirement plans: the Employees Retirement System, the Dallas Police and Fire Pension System (DPFP), and the Supplemental Police and Fire Pension Plan of the City of Dallas. The ERF is for all eligible employees, excluding firefighters and police officers. For fiscal 2017, the ERF was 78% funded, with DWU representing about 20% of the allocable total net pension liability. DWU has no direct exposure to the police and fire pension fund (DPFP), although between special state legislation in 2017 and a variety of local cost containment measures, DPFP appears to be back on a path towards long-term solvency. Lastly, aside from its pension benefits, Dallas provides certain other postemployment benefits (OPEB) for retired employees. As of Sept. 30, 2017, the plan was unfunded. The city contributed 56% of the annual OPEB cost, which amounted to \$15.4 million. It discontinued offering subsidized retiree health care for employees hired after Jan. 1, 2010.

Despite a \$3.43 billion, 10-year capital improvement program (CIP) through fiscal 2027, it's our view that financial performance can remain in line with historical robust levels. None of the identified capital commitments are associated with an unfunded regulatory mandate such as the federal Clean Water Act violations. The city has, in fact, an extraordinarily low ratio of both overflows and line breaks per mile, indicating in our view a strong level of discretionary maintenance.

DWU also maintains two series of CP notes, consisting of two separate liquidity agreements with three banks. Combined, the series D, which consists of the D-1 and D-2 subseries, and the series E, provide DWU access to \$600 million for capital improvements. Revolving credit agreements with State Street Bank and Bank of America support the series D program, while a liquidity agreement with JPMorgan Chase Bank supports the series E program.

Reflecting our financial management assessment (FMA), we view the city to be a '1' on a scale of 1 to 6, with '1' being the strongest. An FMA of strong, meaning policies are embedded and likely sustainable. Management produces and shares Interim financial results throughout the year and updates its multiyear financial projections and CIP throughout the fiscal year. There are formal policies regarding liquidity and investments, and the city produces independently audited financial statements annually. The city has no direct purchase debt or other less traditional financing obligations. We also view as supportive of consistent operational and financial performance management's long history of maintaining about a 50-50 debt-to-equity ratio and continued use of regular rate adjustments. Officials review rates annually and adjust them as necessary—including every year since 2004—a trend we anticipate will continue.

Ratings Detail (As Of August 8, 2018)

Dallas WS		
<i>Long Term Rating</i>	AAA/Stable	Affirmed

Ratings Detail (As Of August 8, 2018) (cont.)

Dallas WS (AGM)

Unenhanced Rating

AAA(SPUR)/Stable

Affirmed

Many issues are enhanced by bond insurance.

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Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 10, 2018

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Sales Tax Receipts**

The June 2018 sales tax receipts from the State Comptroller's Office are \$28,316,678 which represents a 3.3 percent increase in total collections compared to the same reporting period last year.

• June 2017 actual	\$27,407,086
• June 2018 budget	\$28,316,129
• June 2018 actual	\$28,316,678

Sales tax receipts for the first 9 months of FY 2017-18 are more than budgeted by \$1,556,125 or 0.7 percent. Over the most recent 12 months, sales tax receipts have increased by 3.7 percent. We will continue to monitor our sales tax forecast closely and keep you informed.


M. Elizabeth Reich
Chief Financial Officer

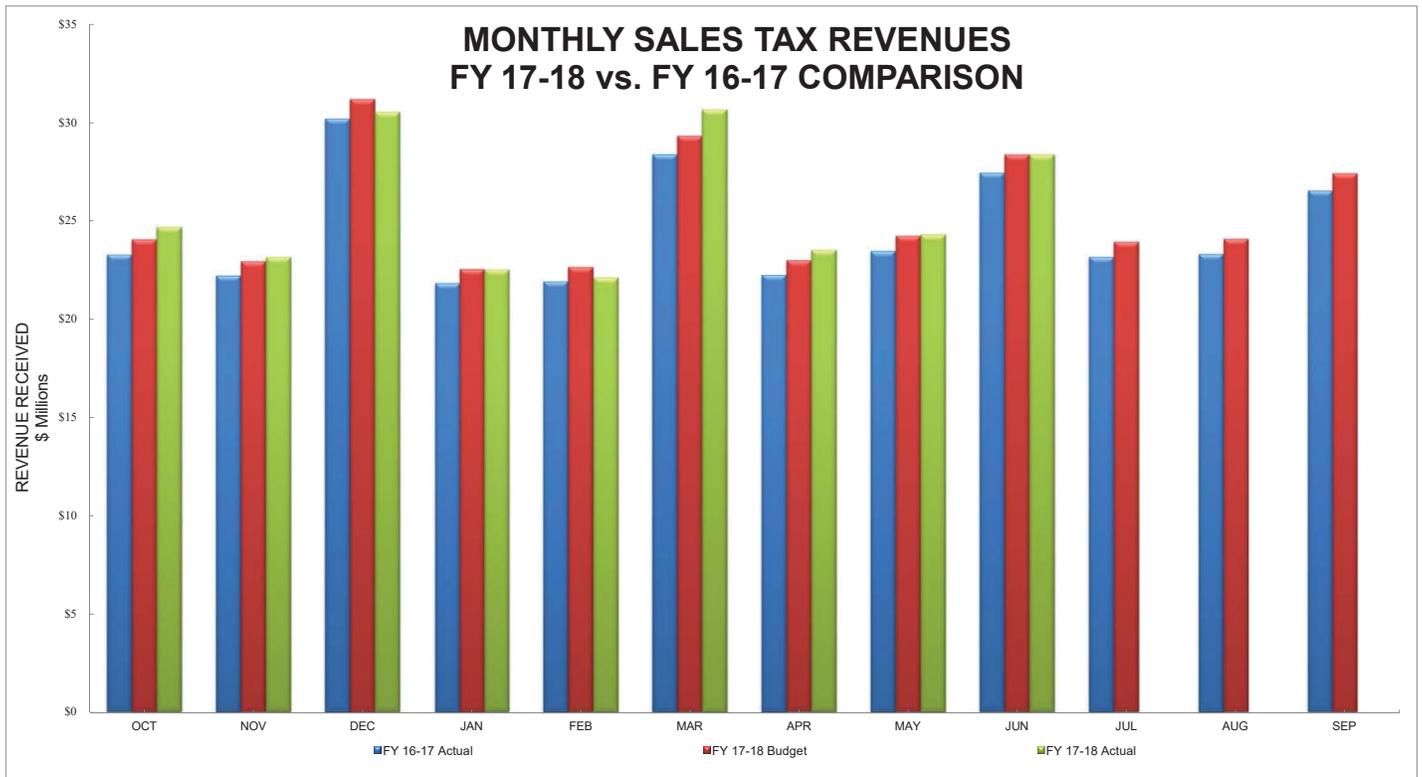
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SALES TAX

as of June 2018

	ACTUAL FY 2016-17	BUDGET FY 2017-18	ACTUAL FY 2017-18	YTD VARIANCE FY 17-18		YTD VARIANCE FY 17-18	
				ACT. VS. FY 16-17 DOLLARS	ACT. PERCENT	ACTUAL VS. BUDGET DOLLARS	PERCENT
OCT	\$23,256,127	\$24,027,490	\$24,658,939	\$1,402,812	6.0%	\$631,450	2.6%
NOV	22,167,177	22,902,421	23,107,433	940,256	4.2%	205,011	0.9%
DEC	30,146,384	31,146,284	30,495,919	349,535	1.2%	(650,365)	-2.1%
JAN	21,809,865	22,533,258	22,512,572	702,707	3.2%	(20,686)	-0.1%
FEB	21,898,775	22,625,117	22,085,841	187,066	0.9%	(539,276)	-2.4%
MAR	28,359,166	29,299,787	30,639,226	2,280,060	8.0%	1,339,439	4.6%
APR	22,205,794	22,942,319	23,469,135	1,263,341	5.7%	526,815	2.3%
MAY	23,406,768	24,183,127	24,246,315	839,547	3.6%	63,187	0.3%
JUN	27,407,086	28,316,129	28,316,678	909,592	3.3%	549	0.0%
JUL	23,147,421	23,915,178					
AUG	23,277,160	24,049,220					
SEP	26,528,842	27,408,755					
TOTAL	\$293,610,565	\$303,349,086	\$229,532,057	\$8,874,915	4.0%	\$1,556,125	0.7%



Memorandum



DATE August 10, 2018
TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
SUBJECT **City License Applications**

Attached is a list of the most recent Dance Hall and/or Sexual Oriented Business applications received for the week of July 18 - August 2, 2018 by the Strategic Deployment Bureau Licensing Squad of the Dallas Police Department. There were no applications received for the week of August 6 – 9, 2018.

Please contact Sergeant Lisette Rivera, #7947 at (214) 670-4811 and/or by email at lisette.rivera@dpd.ci.dallas.tx.us should you need further information.



Jon Fortune
Assistant City Manager

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Weekly License Application Report

July 18, 2018 - August 02, 2018

<i>BEAT</i>	<i>DIST.</i>	<i>NAME OF BUSINESS</i>	<i>ADDRESS</i>	<i>LICENSE</i>	<i>STATUS</i>	<i>LATE HOUR</i>	<i>DATE</i>	<i>APPLICANT</i>
551	6	INTERNATIONAL EVENTS CEN	2529 ROYAL LANE # 205	DH-CLASS A		YES	7/19/2018	SI, HYE
541	2	TIN ROOM	2514 HUDNALL ST	DH-CLASS A		NO	7/26/2018	TIN ROOM
534	6	JACKPOT CLUB	10577 DENTON RD	DH-CLASS A		NO	7/26/2018	JACKPOPT CLUB
517	2	MARTY'S LIVE	4207 MAPLE AVE	DH-CLASS A		NO	7/26/2018	MARTY'S LIVE
111	2	LA LUNA BAR	3710 SAMUELL BLVD	DH-CLASS A		NO	7/27/2018	LA LUNA BAR
222	7	POST TIME HONKY TONK	3650 N BUCKNER BLVD #	DH-CLASS A	RENEWAL	NO	8/1/2018	SWEARINGEN, PERRY
522	2	V LIVE	1311 EMPIRE CENTRAL	DH-CLASS A	NEW	YES	8/1/2018	COOPER, CORDERO
111	2	LA RUMBA NIGHT CLUB	3320 SAMUEL BLVD	DH-CLASS A	NEW	NO	8/2/2018	

License Definitions:

- DH - Class "A" -Dance Hall - Dancing Permitted 3 Days Or More A Week***
- DH - Class "B" Dance Hall - Dancing Permitted Less Than Three Days a Week***
- DH - Class "C" Dance Hall - Dancing Scheduled One Day At A Time***
- DH - Class "E" Dance Hall - Dancing Permitted Seven Days A Week for Persons Age 14 through Age 18 Only***
- LH - Late Hours Permit - Can Operate A Dance Hall Until 4:00 A.M.***
- BH - Billiard Hall - Billiards Are Played***
- SOB - Sexually Oriented Business - Adult Arcade / Adult Book/Video Store / Adult Cabaret / Adult Motel
Adult Theater / Escort Agency / Nude Model Studio***

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 10, 2018

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Taking Care of Business – August 7, 2018**

Update Items

[School Crossing Guard Program](#)

This morning, the Dallas County Commissioners Court voted to adopt the optional \$1.50 registration fee for child safety, as allowed under Chapter 542.043 of the Texas Transportation Code. As you may recall, the Commissioner’s Court considered this item back in February. At that time, the Commissioners voted to send the issue to Dallas County voters for consideration at the November election. However, it was subsequently determined that the County did not have legal authority to take such action. So, the item was placed back on the agenda today for consideration.

With today’s vote, effective January 1, 2019 it is estimated that the City of Dallas will receive approximately \$1.2 to \$1.5 million annually from the fee. This funding, combined with the existing \$600-700K the City currently collects in Child Safety fees on parking tickets, truancy tickets, and moving violations in school zones will be used to help offset the approximately \$5 million in annual costs for the City’s school crossing guard program. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Brett Wilkinson, Managing Director of the Office of Strategic Partnerships and Government Affairs.

[Encampment Resolution Schedule - August 7 and 14, 2018](#)

The Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS) has scheduled the following sites for homeless encampment resolution on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 and August 14, 2018:

August 7, 2018 – Complete as of 4:00 pm	August 14, 2018
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 600 S. Peak St (District 2)• 600 S. Hill St (District 2)• 2600 Louise St (District 7)• 2600 Dawson St (District 7)• 2929 Hickory St. (District 7)• 2400 E. R L. Thornton Freeway (District 2)• 1505 Griffin St. (District 2)• 2545 Woodall Rogers Freeway (District 14)• 1562 Woodall Rogers Freeway (District 14)• 1200 S. St. Paul St (District 2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 9575 Lyndon B Johnson Freeway (District 10)• Royal Lane at Central Expressway (District 11)• 11503 Central Expressway (District 11)• Stemmons Freeway at Royal Lane (District 6)• Stemmons Freeway at Walnut Hill Lane (District 6)• John W. Carpenter at Mockingbird Lane (District 6)• Stemmons Freeway at Medical District (District 6)

OHS Street Outreach team will continue to engage with homeless individuals to provide notice of clean-up and connect to resources and shelter. OHS Community Mobilization staff are meeting with stakeholders to determine long-term sustainability of encampment sites and will provide periodic updates. Should you have any questions or concerns,

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please contact Nadia Chandler Hardy, Chief of Community Services and Monica Hardman, Managing Director of Office of Homeless Solutions.

New Items

[City Council Agenda Processing System](#)

The City Council agenda processing system (CAPS) is transitioning from Lotus Notes to Granicus Legistar. Phase 1 of this transition has been focused on the internal process specific to the development of agenda items and the creation of the agenda as posted for public use. The first agenda under the new CAPS will be the August 22, 2018 Council Voting Agenda, which will be posted this Friday, August 10, 2018. The look and feel of the agenda will be slightly different, however, the content and delivery will remain the same. Staff is developing communications to inform the public of the minor changes they will encounter on the new agenda.

Phase 2 will include the implementation of the external facing components of Legistar such as the iLegislate app for City Council and the online platform for future agendas. Should you have questions or concerns, please contact Kimberly Bizer Tolbert, Chief of Staff.

[Night Court](#)

The Municipal Court system will pilot a night court beginning Tuesday, August 14, 2018. This Walk-In Court will be open Tuesday evenings until 7 p.m., to assist defendants with their cases. This new service enhancement will provide an opportunity for those persons wanting to resolve their citation(s) yet are unable to appear before a judge during the day. We look forward to serving both the residents of Dallas and others through this new option. A follow up report will be provided later this fall to the Public Safety and Criminal Justice Committee. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Gloria Lopez Carter, Court & Detention Services Director.

[Warrant Round-Up](#)

The City Marshal's Office of the Department of Court & Detention Services is preparing for a Warrant Round-Up next month. The press announcement will be released no later than August 24, 2018 to give individuals ample notice to voluntarily appear and/or respond to their outstanding citations. In addition, a public awareness campaign will be launched regarding the round-up that will include billboards, bus banners and signs, radio advertisements, flyers, letters, and door hangers. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Gloria Lopez Carter, Court & Detention Services Director.

[Media Inquiries](#)

As of August 6th, the City has received media requests from various news outlets regarding the following topics:

- Sewage Leak on Nogales Drive
- Dog Bite in Pleasant Grove
- Dallas Resilient Strategy Funding
- Northern California Carr Wildfires (DFR)

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Please see the attached document compiling information provided to the media outlets for the week of July 31st – August 6th for your reference and in the event you are contacted by the press. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Kimberly Bizzor Tolbert, Chief of Staff.

Look Ahead

City Council Community Meetings

At the June 13, 2018 meeting, City Council voted to hold up to 5 of the second Wednesday City Council meetings in the calendar year outside of City Hall in the spirit of encouraging open government and public participation. Staff have developed a list of criteria to narrow down potential City facilities to host the meetings that include adequate parking, broadcast capability, ADA access, public transit accessibility, internet, and restroom facilities. The list of potential dates and facilities will be presented to City Council during its consideration of the city calendar in September. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding the potential dates and facilities, please contact Kimberly Bizzor Tolbert, Chief of Staff.

City Council Briefings

August 14, 2018

- City Managers Recommended Budget for FY 18-19 and FY 19-20 Biennial Budget
- Truth in Taxation
- FY 18-19 and FY 19-20 Budget for Public Safety Strategic Priority

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- FY 2018-2019 and FY 2019-2020 Budget by Strategic Priority
 - o Mobility Solutions, Infrastructure and Sustainability
 - o Economic and Neighborhood Vitality
 - o Human and Social Needs
 - o Quality of Life
 - o Government Performance and Financial Management



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**Public Affairs & Outreach
Media Requests
July 31 – August 6**

July 30, 2018; Ken Kalthoff, NBC 5 Reporter: In this briefing, on page 22:
http://dallascityhall.com/government/Council%20Meeting%20Documents/b_homeless-solutions-proposed-strategy_combined_080118.pdf

Which 8 Dallas Recreation Centers are deemed not eligible?

City Response: The Homeless Solutions Proposed Strategy Memo located here:
<https://dallascityhall.com/government/citymanager/Pages/council-memos.aspx> should answer your question.

July 31, 2018; Ken Kalthoff, NBC 5 Reporter: This apartment complex at 3514 Nogales has been running sewage into the street for days due to a plumbing problem. The landlord at Arawak Apartments says they turn the water back on each night which causes more overflow instead of leaving the water off until the leak is fixed. Relocating tenants in the meantime would be an option but the landlord says they refused to do that. Repair won't be completed today.

-Has the city been contacted about this problem?

-Is it acceptable to keep running raw sewage through parking lots and into the street when there is a way to stop it??

-is a city official available to talk on camera about this??

Please reply ASAP?

City Response: A Code Compliance Inspector found a break in the sewer drain line today at 3514 Nogales Drive. The sewer drain line is the responsibility of the property owner. A private plumber is on site trying to locate the clean-out and any area of pipe that is cracked/broken. The complex has turned the water off (for the daytime today) so that tenants can't flush which would cause raw sewage to escape. The Code Inspector issued a Notice of Violation for substandard structure to require repair. If the clean-out and broken pipe cannot be repaired today, the complex will be required to have a sewage truck (similar to a septic cleaning truck) connected to the drain pipe, so that tenants can have the water on and flush throughout the night. The plumber would then return tomorrow and continue working to repair the line.

The apartment complex is making diligent efforts at repair and is being cooperative with the City.



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July 31, 2018; Karen Ballesteros, Telemundo Assignment Editor: We are working a story of Arawak Apartments at 3514 Nogales drive complaining about draining raw sewage on the streets for several days now. They have several collapsed pipes on the property and instead of addressing this with some urgency they have opened the sewer drains and are allowing the sewage to run out the breezeway into the parking lot and on to the streets to the storm sewers.

Is the city of Dallas doing anything on this?

City Response: Sent the same response to this inquiry as we did NBC 5

July 31; Noreen O'Donnell, NBC News; I've been talking to recycling experts who have told me that China was taking about 40 percent of the United States' plastics and paper – that companies in the U.S. would essentially sort and bail the material, then ship it to China. My questions:

How specially does your recycling program work? Is it single stream?

Has the Chinese ban affected your recycling program?

Where does your plastic and mixed paper go?

If your program has been affected by China's ban, how are you responding? Is your material being stockpiled? Being sent to landfills? Are you still able to pick up and dispose of the items you had been collecting?

What are you planning for long term if you know?

City Response:

August 1, 2018; Mike Pool, WFAA: As we approach the one-year anniversary of Hurricane Harvey, do you know of any Harvey evacuees who stayed in the area and didn't return to the coast or Houston?

What has the City of Dallas learn from Harvey to be implemented for future evacuations?

City Response: (Info provided to station by OEM) We have not been tracking folks that might have stayed back in Dallas. However, we assume that a couple of dozen folks, if not more, have made Dallas their home.

We continue to look at ways of improving our shelter operations from lessons learnt, such as – better use of space, more effective donations management, not have multiple shelters open that taxes our resources etc.

Let us know if you have additional questions.



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August 1, 2018; Lori Brown, FOX 4 Reporter: Can you please direct me to where I can find the amount budgeted for Dallas Resilient City Strategy, broken down by salaries and other line items?

I would like to see the amount budgeted in 2015, 2016, 2017, and proposed 2018 fiscal years.

City Response: Please place an open records request.

<https://dallascityhall.com/government/citysecretary/openrecords/Pages/default.aspx>

August 2, 2018; DMN: Inquired about the death of an employee.

City Response:

This morning, a City of Dallas Department of Aviation employee suffered fatal injuries from a fall that occurred on the roof of the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center. The employee was making lighting repairs to FAA-required aircraft navigational aids. The City of Dallas, and the Department of Aviation, ask for your thoughts and prayers for the employee's family. Out of respect for the employee's family, we will have no further comment at this time.

August 6, 2018; Dana Braham, Dallas Morning News: Just left you a voicemail on your office phone -- I was curious if you might be able to help me find some more information about a dog attack that happened yesterday in the 800 block of Pleasant Woods. Would you be able to confirm that that instance occurred and how Dallas Animal Services got involved?

I'm curious if you have any details on any penalties the dog's owner might face, any injuries sustained and whether the dog had to be put down.

Thanks for any information you might be able to pass along,

August 6, 2018; Alex Boyer, FOX 4 News: I'm writing in reference to the dog attack that occurred on Sunday along 800 N Pleasant Woods near Big Thicket Dr. A woman was severely bitten by at least one of two bull terriers who – according to the victim's brother – got loose from a neighbor's yard.

- 1- Do you know if the owner of the dogs will be criminally charged for the attack now that city council recently approved stricter penalties for aggressive and dangerous dogs?
- 2- Do you know if the owner of the dogs has been cited before for dogs getting loose, etc?
- 3- Do you know what will happen to the dogs?



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4- Is the director of DAS available for an on-camera interview today regarding the incident?

My deadline is 3pm. My cell number is below should you need to reach me my phone.

August 6, 2018; Dionne Anglin, FOX 4 News: There was a dog attack Sunday afternoon on North Pleasant Woods Drive. The victim was taken to the hospital after she was severely bitten during an encounter with two dogs.

Can you help me with any updated information about this incident? What is the status of the dogs involved and will the owner face any charges given the new strengthened dangerous dog ordinance?

August 6, 2018 Monica Hernandez/Mike Pool, WFAA: Hello! Checking in on case #172088-2018, the dog attack yesterday around 4:30 at 800 N Pleasant Woods Drive.

Could the dog's owner face charges, and what are the circumstances that led up to the attack (was the dog a stray, did it escape it's home, etc.)

What happens to the dog now/what is the city's protocol on this?

Thanks for any information you can provide.

City Response to all inquiries on this story:

On Sunday, August 5, Dallas Animal Services and Dallas Police responded to a dog bite call on the 800 block of N. Pleasant Woods. Two dogs were surrendered to Dallas Animal Services, but only one is reported to have been involved in the incident. Multiple citations were issued to the presumed owner, that include non-compliance, as well as the newly created misdemeanor bite citation for the dog that allegedly bit the person. The dogs are reported to have been brought to the address this weekend, and there is no prior animal history at the location. The person bitten appears to have a single bite wound to the calf and refused transport to the hospital at the time. We are in the process of continuing our investigation and cannot release any further information at this time.

Citations were issued for:

- Failure to spay/neuter
- Failure to microchip
- Failure to vaccinate
- Loose dog



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- Allowing a dog to bite
- Failure to report found dog

Dallas Police Media:

August 1; Fox 4, NBC 5, WFAA, CBS 11, DMN; inquiries related to a stabbing at Park Avenue and Marilla Street

City Response: On July 31, 2018 at around 10:45 p.m., officers responded to the area of Park Ave and Marilla St., regarding a stabbing call. Upon arrival, officers spoke with the reporting person who stated that an unknown Black male suspect was attempting to rob a group of individuals at gunpoint, when another person walked behind the suspect and stabbed him in the chest. The suspect dropped the gun which was picked up by an unknown individual who fled the scene. The suspect was transported by Dallas Fire Rescue in critical condition. Another female was cut trying to break up the suspect and the other person, she was also transported for minor injury. This is all the information available regarding this incident. This is documented on case number 168116-2018.

August 4; Fox 4, NBC 5, WFAA, CBS 11, DMN; inquiries related to a shooting at 3001 Kendale Drive

City Response: On August 4, 2018 at approximately 2:09 a.m., patrol officers responded to 3001 Kendale Drive regarding a shooting call. Upon arrival, they located the unresponsive victim in the breezeway of apartment building that is located at 3001 Clydedale Drive. The victim was shot by an unknown suspect. Additional officers also located a juvenile, Black female 14 years of age, who had been shot multiple times by the unknown suspect. DFR arrived and pronounced the victim deceased. The juvenile was transported to Children's Medical Center for her injuries. Detectives canvassed the apartment complex and were unable to locate any witnesses or video surveillance cameras. This investigation is ongoing and there are no suspects in custody. No further information is available; this is documented on case number 170833-2018.



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Dallas Fire-Rescue Department
Media Requests: July 30, 2018 – August 5, 2018.

Monday, July 30th: All local media outlets – Can we please have information on the two neighboring homes that caught fire this morning on Ewing Avenue? **NOTE:** Though this information was included in the previous TCB, it is being included again since it was updated with a fire cause.

City Response: On Monday, July 30th, at 1:14 a.m., Dallas Fire-Rescue units were assigned to a house fire at 2429 South Ewing Avenue, in South Dallas. When firefighters arrived at the location, they observed a one-story residence with flames coming from its side. Though firefighters moved in quickly, the flames were so far advanced that they ignited the side of the neighboring home. While the neighboring home, addressed at 2425, sustained damage exclusively to the side exposed to the flames, the home of origin, at 2429, sustained significant damage; including a complete roof collapse. Both fires were ultimately extinguished, following the efforts of approximately 50 firefighters.

There were six people, 2 parents and their 4 teenage children, displaced from the neighboring home. Thankfully, they were all able to make it out safely, but the American Red Cross had to be requested to come out and assist them with their needs. Two adult males resided in the home of origin; and though it was originally believed that neither one of them was at home when the fire began, investigators were able to determine that one of them actually were.

After interviewing that occupant, and comparing his account with evidence gathered from the scene during follow-up investigation, it was determine that the fire was accidental in nature, and resulted from cooking that was left unattended on the kitchen stove near the rear corner of the home. The fire grew in size and intensity, and burned for an unknown amount of time, before ultimately revealing itself on the outside of the structure and extending to the neighboring home.

Wednesday, August 1st: All local media outlets - Do you have any details about this brush fire? It sounds pretty large and like there are homes threatened...

City Response: At [15:43](#) Dallas Fire-Rescue units were sent out near the intersection of North Bond Avenue and West Davis Street for a grass fire.

Despite residences being in the area, they were not threatened. Firefighters utilized multiple resources, including hand lines on the ground, aerial streams from the ladder truck in addition to Booster trucks to contain the blaze.



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Command called for DPD to shut down Davis, in both directions, from Chalk Hill Road to Bond Avenue. The Box 4 Fire Buffs brought out both of their units to make sure firefighters remained hydrated, cool and fresh in order to maintain a consistent rotation of personnel for the duration of the incident.

The fire was ultimately extinguished, after the combined efforts of around 40 firefighters. There were no injuries reported, and no information on a cause.

Friday, August 3rd: All local news outlets – Do you have any information about the Hazardous Materials call at Fire Station 53?

City Response: At 13:52 Dallas Fire-Rescue's Hazardous Materials Team was dispatched to 1407 John West Road, after a man drove to Fire Station #53 with an envelope, containing an unknown white powder, he received in his mailbox.

Firefighters who just happened to be outside when the man arrived stopped him short of the station, and asked him to remain in his vehicle with the envelope.

Westbound John West Rd./Lakeland Dr. was shut down for operations, HazMat tested the substance and it turned out to be non-hazardous/a non-threat. Additionally, the man was checked out, and never showed any signs of being exposed to anything hazardous.

There was no indication of malicious intent. The man simply panicked when he opened the envelope and made the decision to bring it to the station instead of calling 911.

Pending Media Attention – As a result of a State of Texas Assistance Request, initiated from a request from the State of California, DFR (along with three other area fire departments) will be sending a Strike Team to assist in the suppression efforts of the Carr Wildfires of Northern California. Personnel and equipment have yet to be deployed; but once the logistics are finalized, we'll be sending out the following information to all the local media, while inviting them to our Training Center for b-roll and interview opportunities:

The State of California has reached out to the State of Texas, through the Texas Intrastate Fire Mutual Aid System (TIFMAS), for assistance in battling their wildfire outbreak in Carr. In response, the North Texas Branch of the Texas Department of Emergency Management is coordinating the deployment of a Strike Team, consisting of personnel and equipment from multiple area departments, to assist with the efforts. As part of the team, which includes fire departments from Frisco, Lewisville and Little Elm, Dallas Fire-Rescue (DFR) will be sending two (2) Type III Brush Trucks, one (1) tactical tender and 11 firefighters to the area just north of Sacramento. Though there is no defined time for which assistance will be needed, the initial strike team is prepared to be in place for no longer than a 16-day deployment period. If resources are required beyond the initial response, a new team will be sent in relief, for an additional 16-day period until assistance is no longer needed.



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According to California Fire officials, the Carr fire began on Monday, July 23rd, after a tractor trailer tire blew, causing sparks from the rim to ignite the blaze. Since then, the fire has grown to consume at least 221 square miles of land, destroy over 1,500 overall structures, to include 1,000 homes, and claim the lives of four civilians and two firefighters. As of Saturday, August 4th, the fire was reported to be only 41% contained.