



FACILITY DISASTER PLANNING SUBCOMMITTEE

RECAP

November 7, 2012 Meeting

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Attendees (Present) - Thea Dunmire, Ed Kinley, John Appenzeller, Jennifer Garwood, Tricia Williams, Jennifer Logan-Porter, Stacie Cooper, Ed Goodchild & John Meyer

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1. INTRODUCTIONS

All members that were present introduced themselves and identified their affiliations.

2. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND/OR RECAP OF 7/18/12 MEETING

No pre-meeting announcements were provided. Ms. Thea Dunmire acknowledged that a Recap of the last FDPS meeting (i.e. July 18, 2012) was previously transmitted to Subcommittee members via e-mail (**on August 7 & November 1, 2012**). When polled, no Subcommittee members had any question or comment about the Recap.

John Meyer did agree to have the current FDPS Meeting Recap and a copy of the PowerPoint® presentation shown at the FDPS meeting posted to the LEPC website. These items will be posted immediately following approval of the draft Recap by FDPS members that attended the current meeting.

3. UPDATE ON FUTURE “*FIRE DEPARTMENTS: PROMOTING USEFUL EPCRA INFORMATION*” WORKSHOP

Mr. John Meyer advised that he and Subcommittee member Chet Klinger met with three Largo Fire Department (LFD) officials (**i.e. David Mixson, Tim Wedin and J. Keith Hatten**) shortly following our last Subcommittee meeting, on July 24th, to: confirm annual receipt of Tier II forms from facilities within their City; ascertain LFD’s use of Tier II data and storage of the forms; confirm that *E-Plan*® is the primary resource utilized when responding to a hazmat incident; to potentially evaluate how the Local Emergency Planning Committee and/or Facility Disaster Planning Committee could be of additional assistance to them; and to determine whether potential conduct of a future “*Fire Departments: Promoting Useful EPCRA Information*” workshop would be beneficial to them and, if so, their suggested topics.

The LFD representatives expressed a sincere interest in attending and participating in the potential/future workshop and their suggested topics to cover spanned the spectrum from EPCRA basics (e.g. history/purpose)... to the reporting thresholds/timelines... and potential consequences for non-reporting.

Mr. John Meyer reminded Subcommittee members of the perceived benefit of such a workshop for the LEPC is to foster, and in some instances - establish, a working relationship with multiple fire departments which could stimulate additional interest and participation in future LEPC & FDPS meetings and initiatives, as well as to promote them. In addition, being identified as established source for hazardous materials data and information would bode well for the LEPC and FDPS and would enable the fire departments to additionally share them as a resource within their communities and/or to inquiring businesses.

Mr. John Meyer indicated that he and/or Chet may visit with and/or solicit ideas from another Fire Department (or two) in the near future in order to refine the potential Workshop Agenda and topics. Ms. Stacie Cooper agreed to visit several of the fire departments if need be. As an alternative, Ms. Trisha Williams suggested that, since we already have the fire department contact e-mail addresses, would it be more productive to alternatively send out an e-mail soliciting suggested workshop topics? The attendees agreed all that this would be especially helpful. **With the guidance and assistance of Chet Klinger and/or Thea Dunmire, John Meyer will prepare and transmit the e-mail and summarize the responses received at the next FDPS meeting.**

Many of those attending the FDPS agreed that there appears to be only a fine line between the theme of the “How-to-Comply” (HTC) workshops conducted annually for facilities and the array of information suggested during the meeting with the Largo Fire Department officials. Since the fire department workshop would apparently not be tremendously unique, perhaps it would be advantageous to host a couple of identical HTC workshops and invite both audiences simultaneously. This may also avail an invaluable interaction between facility and fire department personnel.

Ms. Trisha Williams inquired whether fire departments are periodically required to inspect facilities beyond, perhaps, the Fire Marshal’s initial inspection of new construction. If so, what is the requirement and how frequently must the inspections occur? **Mr. Meyer identified that he did not know the answer but would find out and report back to the FDPS members in association with the next meeting, if not sooner.**

Ms. Thea Dunmire recognized that only seven to ten attended the HTC meetings held last year. With the goal of trying to boost attendance at the HTC workshops to be conducted in early 2013, the following were suggested:

- timely issuance of *Press Release(s)* to the local newspapers, perhaps twice (Thea Dunmire)
- timely notification of the workshop on the Council and LEPC websites (John Meyer)
- send out Workshop Flyer to local chemical distributors for promotion and further dissemination to clients.
- e-mail Workshop Flyer to the following as promotional an/or for further dissemination to their members/clients:
 - *Bay Area Manufacturers Association*. **Ms. Patricia Williams identified that their website contains a membership listing with corresponding e-mail addresses (www.bama-fl.org/board).** **Ms. Stacie Cooper agreed to transmit the Flyer, once completed, to this entity.**

- *Air & Waste Management Association*. **Ms. Patricia Williams identified that their website also contains a membership listing with corresponding e-mail addresses. The link is www.flawma.com/board.html. Ms. Cooper agreed to transmit Flyer to this entity, once completed.**
- *Florida Manufacturing Chemical Association*. **Mr. Meyer agreed to research whether this entity has a local branch and, if so, ascertain an e-mail listing of members.**
- *Tampa Bay Association of Environmental Professionals*. **Ms. Cooper agreed to transmit the Flyer to this entity, once completed.**
- *Florida Water Quality Association*. **A link to the listing of Directors for the Florida Water Quality Association is <http://fwqa.com/index.cfm?pageID=6>. Ms. Cooper agreed to transmit the Flyer to this entity, once completed.**
- *Tampa Bay Propeller Club*. **[John Meyer already has an e-mail contact in mind]**
- *Tampa Bay Spill Committee*. **[John Meyer already has an e-mail distribution list for this entity]**

HTC Workshop dates should be selected as early as possible so that advertising and promotion can begin as early as mid- to late December.

Mr. Ed Kinley suggested soliciting further ideas regarding HTC workshop promotion at the next LEPC meeting. **John Meyer agreed to facilitate this discussion at the November 28, 2012 LEPC meeting. Mr. Meyer also agreed to have a separate conversation with LEPC Chair Scott Ehlers (Tampa Fire Department) about possible ideas to promote interest within the fire service industry.**

4. TIER II SUBMITTAL OPTIONS FOR 2012 REPORTING PERIOD

Mr. Meyer advised that the following options will be available to transmit the 2012 facility Tier II reports, which will be due on March 1, 2012:

- Mail Hard Copy of completed Tier II Form;
- Prepare Form using *Tier II Submit*[®] program and Mail Hard Copy;
- Prepare Submittal Electronically through *FloridaHMIS.org*[®] program; OR
- Prepare Submittal Electronically through *Tier II Manager*[®] program. (?)

Mr. Meyer acknowledged that regardless of the submittal method selected, all data is ultimately transferred to E-Plan, which is utilized regularly by first responders when responding to a hazardous materials incident. **Presently only seven states allow direct entry of Tier II information into E-Plan by facilities.**

Ms. Stacie Cooper inquired as to who currently has access to E-Plan. Mr. Meyer responded that, within the State of Florida, access can be (or is) granted to first responders (fire/police), hazmat teams, FDEM and the LEPCs.

Immediately following the meeting, Mr. Meyer subsequently participated in a 1:00 p.m. teleconference with Florida Division of Emergency Management staff and representatives from the other 10 Local Emergency Planning Committees from across the State. The purpose of the teleconference was to solicit input from the LEPCs about the possibility of allowing facilities to enter

their Tier II data directly into *E-Plan*® as an additional option. This option may be lieu of the *Tier II Manager*® due to recently-received software and technical support cost estimates. Since *E-Plan*® is predominantly utilized by the emergency response entities, one significant benefit of such alternative is that the data would be accessible instantaneously upon entry by the facilities. It is anticipated that the *E-Plan*® program capabilities would be modified slightly to accommodate the needs of the LEPCs and the FDEM/SERC (e.g. query data, produce Reports and sort by multiple categories capabilities). It is my understanding that additional meetings (or teleconferences) are planned in the immediate future to further discuss the viability of the *E-Plan*® option with the first responders and also industry representatives. FDPS member Jennifer Garwood (Duke Energy/FDPS Member) has agreed to serve as one of the industry representatives providing such input.

CHANGES TO THE TIER II FORM FOR 2013 REPORTING PERIOD (i.e. effective January 1, 2014)

EPA has recently enacted changes to the data requirements associated with EPCRA’s Tier II reporting process. The following changes go into effect on January 1, 2014 for the 2013 reporting cycle:

<u>New Data Requirements:</u>	<u>New “Optional” Data Entry Fields:</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Latitude/Longitude Coordinates; ● Concurrent TRI/RMP Facility Identification Numbers (if applicable); ● Identification of whether Facility is “Manned” or “Unmanned”; ● Maximum # of Occupants at Facility at any One Time; ● Facility Emergency Contact & Owner/Operator E-Mail Addresses; ● Separate Data Fields for reporting Pure Chemical and mixtures; and ● Description of Storage Types and Conditions rather than former reporting by code. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Facility Contact Phone Numbers; and ● Parent Company Contact Information. <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Revised Form will also include:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● A Listing of Range Codes imprinted on Form. However, the State of Florida will still require identification of Maximum Daily Amount of Chemical(s) <u>in Pounds</u>; and ● Ample additional space for State/Local requirements and/or Voluntarily identification of Hazardous Chemicals below the Reporting Thresholds.

5. UPDATE ON SERC/EPA “MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING” REGARDING SUPPLEMENTAL ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT(S)

Mr. Meyer reminded Subcommittee members that a Supplemental Environmental Projects (SEP) process is a potential option for facility(ies) found to be in violation of the EPCRA by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and subject to a fine. The process would allow the industry to fund a task(s)/project(s) at a cost of up to 75% the actual fine value. If a SEP(s) is agreed upon between the USEPA, the State Emergency Response Commission and the violating industry, it is understood that the violating industry would remain liable for paying the balance of the fine.

The Florida Division of Emergency Management has asked each District to identify SEPs that could be applied within their District. Funding SEPs should vary in cost to coincide with fines of varying severity. It is FDEM’s intentions (or desires) to have pre-approved, detailed/optional SEPs that they can simply “pull off the shelf” for implementation if agreed to between the USEPA, the SERC and the violating industry.

Mr. Meyer identified that the State of Florida is modeling the Florida program after the program already instituted in the State of Illinois. The Illinois' program has broken the potential projects into six different program categories: *Pollution Prevention/Reduction*; *Environmental Education and Public Awareness*; *Environmental Restoration and Protection*; *Waste Collection Events and Community Waste Programs*; *Emergency Planning and Preparedness*; and "Other."

With the exception of the category entitled "Other," examples within each category are:

<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Pollution Prevention/Reduction</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At schools, libraries, municipal buildings, hospitals, etc.: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conduct an energy audit. - Purchase and install solar panels. - Purchase and install daylighting systems. - Install barriers to reduce noise. - Pave roadways to control fugitive dust emissions. • Sponsor a pollution prevention workshop. • Purchase and install devices and/or provide cleaner fuels for school buses. • Assist a school in recycling laboratory chemicals. 	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Environmental Education and Public Awareness</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fund environmental education materials and/or training for teachers. • Provide funding to a municipality to increase public awareness of recycling or other environmental programs. • Sponsor a program that recognizes outstanding environmental projects. • Fund school field trips to recycling businesses, landfills, water treatment plants, or waste water treatment plants. • Fund an environmental learning project. • Fund an ecology/environmental workshop or camp.
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Environmental Restoration and Protection</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restore a local stream bank to reduce erosion and provide natural habitat. • Remove garbage and other waste from a local stream. • Restore or enhance a prairie. • Restore a contaminated "brownfield" site. • Purchase land for parks and natural areas. 	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Waste Collection Events and Community Waste Programs</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct a household hazardous waste, pharmaceutical waste, or scrap tire collection event. • Fund the construction of a permanent household hazardous waste collection site. • Subsidize recycling efforts or a used oil or waste paint collection center.
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Emergency Planning and Preparedness</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide funds for hazardous materials training and special response teams. • Purchase protective clothing and equipment for fire departments to use when responding to hazardous spills. 	

A considerable amount of additional information concerning Supplemental Environmental Projects, the process and regulations is available from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency website (<http://www.epa.state.il.us/enforcement/sep/>).

Thea Dunmire inquired "about how annual many enforcement actions has the SERC taken over the past couple of years locally and statewide?" **Mr. Meyer agreed to find out the answer. FDEM staff has advised that SERC enforcement actions do generally not occur more than once per year Statewide. However, such actions were brought against facilities within the Tampa Bay area three times since 2006.**

Ms. Trisha Williams researched and provided examples of SEPs from the State of Texas. Subcommittee Chair Dunmire asked that these examples be appended to the end of this Recap, please see *Figure 1*.

6. UPDATE ON POTENTIAL FOR “UNIVERSAL CREDENTIALING”

Mr. Meyer identified that the issue of the need for “Universal Credentialing” was raised within our District during the conduct of one of the “Brainstorming” sessions conducted by FDPS members last year. The sessions were designed to identify, and perhaps address, concerns and/or issues raised by the hazardous materials industry and to identify how the LEPC and/or FDPS may be of assistance. The purpose of this initiative was focused on alleviating a concern for a potential (considerable?) delay in authorizing key facility personnel to re-enter impacted areas and their facilities following man-made or natural disasters, if access is granted at all. Aside from potential physical barriers that could occur following such an event, it is anticipated that the multitude of law enforcement agencies expected to “man” roadblocks to affected areas would likely exacerbate the delay. A question arose to the effect of “are there credentials that could be provided to key personnel of relevant facilities in advance of a disaster which would alleviate some of the difficulty and time involved with re-entry into an affected area(s)?” It was emphasized that key facility personnel, although they evacuate initially as may have been required, should be able to promptly return and secure their facility and/or minimize their risk of exposure from others, which could include the potential for hazardous materials release(s). Since a similar program is not known to exist within the State or nation, the simplistic questions of “what to do” and “how to do it,” establishing such procedures may be the most time-consuming and difficult to answer.

While Stephanie McDannold was unable to join us today, she reiterated that the Florida Division of Emergency Management is/was aware of the concern and will be establishing a Subcommittee to address the issue. While this task was initially assigned to Mr. John Cherry of FDEM, he subsequently resigned. This task has been re-assigned to Mr. Chuck Hagan. To Stephanie’s knowledge, the Subcommittee has yet to be formulated. **Ms. McDannold had agreed to monitor the status and provide updates at future FDPS meetings as may be appropriate and/or relevant.**

7. UPDATE ON “FLORIDA BUSINESS DISASTER SURVIVAL KIT” & POTENTIAL FUTURE TRANSFER TO FDEM WEBSITE

Mr. Meyer reminded members that the FDPS previously compiled pertinent hazardous materials data and resources over a series of meetings with the hope/expectation that these could be added to the *Florida Business Disaster Survival Kit*® (FBDSK). It was determined that this information could easily and appropriately supplement the sparsely-populated hazardous materials component/section of the FBDSK. Among other objectives, the Kit was designed to assist businesses in preparing Disaster Plans for their facilities to address a multitude of hazards. Incorporation of the data and resources into the FBDSK was postponed until a funding source was identified and established.

While Betti Johnson was unable to join us today but has relayed the following facts:

- The Florida Division of Emergency Management had expressed a willingness and interest to bolster the hazardous materials section of the FBDSK, as suggested. The updated FBDSK would then be consolidated with additional resource(s) into a product to be known as “Get a Plan,” which would ultimately be posted to their website.
- The FDPS data and resources were transmitted to John Cherry of FDEM staff for these purposes several months ago. However, Mr. Cherry subsequently resigned.

- This task has been assigned to Richard Butgereit, head of the IT/GIS Department Manager. A recent response from Mr. Butgereit had indicated that progress was delayed on account of “pressing” FDEM duties (e.g. EM Constellation, deployment of SERT TRAC, roll out of improved FloridaDisaster.org website and the RNC), all of which have transpired.
- Based on FDEM’s prior enthusiasm, progress towards the rollout of “Get a Plan” would be expected in the not too distant future.

When Mr. Meyer identified that “SERT TRAC” is actually the State Training calendar, Thea Dunmire inquired whether future FDPS workshops could be posted to the SERT TRAC. **John Meyer responded that he does not believe so but will research the qualifications of postings to the SERT TRAC.**

Ms. Johnson had agreed to monitor the status and provide updates at future FDPS meetings as may be appropriate and/or relevant.

8. OTHER ISSUES/COMMENTS

Potential Storm Surge Preparedness Workshop for Businesses

Mentioning the recent effects of Hurricane Sandy in the northeast, Thea Dunmire suggested that now would be an opportune time for a preparedness workshop on the effects of storm surge for assisting vulnerable facilities within the Tampa Bay Region. Those attending the meeting agreed.

The following were suggested as workshop parameters:

- to be conducted in April - June 2013.
- to be held in the middle of a week (e.g. Tuesday - Thursday).
- be about four hours in length including a lunch option.
- **John Meyer was tasked with determining Council Conference Room availability for April 23-25. As of the date of this Recap preparation (i.e. 11/09/12), the Council’s Conference is available at any time on each of the three days. However, increased bookings of the Conference Room will inevitably occur as these dates draw near.**

John Meyer advised members that Ms. Betti Johnson has served as Emergency Management staff for the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council for the past 30+ years and has prepared countless hurricane studies and analyses as well as coordinated the distribution of millions of copies of the annual hurricane guide. Ms. Johnson has access to the latest storm surge modeling runs conducted for the entire Tampa Bay area and has many contacts who she can call on to assist with the workshop (e.g. Dan Noah/NWS). Ms. Jennifer Logan-Porter added that her husband (Steve Porter) spent many years with Hillsborough County Emergency Management and may also be willing to participate and/or avail a variety of resources.

Potential Volunteers

Ms. Jennifer Garwood identified that she is part of a “mentorship” program and could potentially arrange to have youth volunteers to assist with future FDPS initiative(s).

FEMA'S Private Sector Preparedness Certification

Thea Dunmire asked that the topic of “FEMA'S Private Sector Preparedness Certification” process be placed back on the Agenda of the next FDPS meeting for discussion. The Private Sector Preparedness Certification program is designed to potentially allow accreditation of facility’s Business Continuity and/or Disaster Recovery Plans by a certified third party (for larger businesses) or, perhaps, allowing small businesses to self-certify their own Plans. Discussion ensued about the possibility of such a presentation in conjunction with the topic(s) of another FDPS workshop. **John Meyer agreed to place this item on the Agenda for the January 16, 2013 FDPS meeting.**

9. SUMMARY OF ACTION ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING

10. ADJOURNMENT

Following a reminder of the next scheduled meeting (Wednesday, January 16, 2013), Subcommittee Chair Dunmire adjourned the meeting at 12:55 p.m.

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NO	RECIPIENT OF SEP FUNDS	PROJECT TITLE	PROJECT DESCRIPTION (HYPERLINKED BELOW)	MINIMUM CONTRIBUTION	ENFORCEMENT MEDIA	ELIGIBLE COUNTIES
AIR PROJECTS						
1.	Barbers Hill Independent School District	Alternative Fuel Vehicle and Equipment Program	Retrofit or replace diesel- or gasoline-powered vehicles and equipment with low-emission ones. (pdf)	\$500	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Chambers and Harris
2.	Barbers Hill Independent School District	Building Energy Efficiency Project	Energy efficiency upgrades on public buildings. SEP will cover incremental costs of performing these upgrades. (pdf)	\$500	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Chambers and Harris
3.	Borger Independent School District	Borger ISD Clean School Bus Replacement Program	Provide up to 100% of the purchase price of a model year 2010 or newer bus to replace a diesel or gasoline school bus that is model year 2002 or older. (pdf)	\$500	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Collingsworth, Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Floyd, Garza, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Hutchison, King, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lynn, Lubbock, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Terry, Wheeler, and Yoakum
4.	Harris County	Ambient Air Monitoring	Air monitoring of hazardous air pollutants in Harris County. Data available to the public via the TCEQ website. (pdf)	Any Amount	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Harris

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² Enforcement cases designated IHW media may contribute to an AQ-media SEP if there is an air component in the alleged violation.

³ Enforcement cases designated MM media may contribute to an AQ-media SEP if there is an air component in the alleged violation.

⁴ Enforcement cases designated PST media may contribute to an AQ-media SEP if there is an air component in the alleged violation. If there is no air component, the case may contribute to a Cleanup, Habitat, or Water Quality SEP.

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5.	Houston-Galveston Area Emissions Reduction Credit Organization ("AERCO")	Clean Cities/Clean Vehicles Program	Provide reimbursement to school districts, area transit agencies, or local governments to retrofit or replace older school buses with cleaner technology and for the incremental cost of replacing local government fleet vehicles with newer lower-emission vehicles	Any Amount	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Liberty, Montgomery, and Waller
6.	North Central Texas Council of Governments	North Central Texas Clean School Bus Program	Retrofit or replace older school buses with newer model year buses or cleaner technology. (pdf)	\$1000	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Erath, Fannin, Grayson, Hood, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Navarro, Palo Pinto, Parker, Rockwall, Somervell, Tarrant, and Wise
7.	Railroad Commission of Texas	Alternative Fuels Clean School Bus Replacement Program	Provide up to 100% of the purchase price of a propane or natural gas powered school bus that is model year 2010 or newer to public and public charter schools to replace a diesel school bus that is 2002 or older. (pdf)	\$1,000	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Statewide
8.	South East Texas Regional Planning Commission	Southeast Texas Regional Air Monitoring Network	Air monitoring in the Southeast Texas area. Project is compatible with EMRS initiative. Data available to the public via the TCEQ website. (pdf)	\$1,000	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Jefferson
9.	South East Texas Regional Planning Commission	West Port Arthur Home Energy Efficiency Program	Energy efficiency for low-income homeowners to reduce fuel and electricity usage, thus reducing air emissions. (pdf)	Any Amount	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Jefferson
10.	Texas A&M University Corpus Christi	AutoCheck Program	Vehicle emissions reduction program. (pdf)	\$1,000	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Nueces and San Patricio
11.	Texas Air Research Center - Lamar University	Flare Speciation and Air Quality Modeling	Air quality improvements through speciation of emissions. (pdf)	\$5,000	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Jefferson
12.	Texas Association of RC&D Areas	Clean Buses Project	Retrofit and replace school buses with lower emission technology throughout Texas. When a bus is replaced, the higher emission bus will be permanently retired. (pdf)	\$2,500	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Statewide

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13.	Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers dba Texas PTA	Texas PTA Clean School Bus Replacement Program	Retrofit and replace school buses with lower emission technology throughout Texas. When a bus is replaced, the higher emission bus will be permanently retired. (pdf)	\$500	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Statewide
14.	University of Texas at Arlington	Texas Air Monitoring Network	Ambient air monitoring stations ("CAMS") will monitor air toxics and ozone precursors in the Barnett Shale Area Data available to the public via the TCEQ website. (pdf)	\$1,000	AIR, IHW ² , MM ³ , PST ⁴	Air Control Regions 215, 210 and 212; TCEQ Regions 3, 4 and 9; Archer, Baylor, Bell, Bosque, Brazos, Brown, Burleson, Callahan, Clay, Coleman, Collin, Comanche, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Dallas, Denton, Eastland, Ellis, Erath, Falls, Freestone, Fannin, Fisher, Foard, Grayson, Grimes, Hamilton, Hardeman, Haskell, Hill, Hood, Hunt, Jack, Johnson, Jones, Kaufman, Kent, Knox, Lampasas, Leon, Limestone, Madison, McLennan, Milam, Mills, Mitchell, Montague, Navarro, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Robertson, Rockwall, Runnels, San Saba, Scurry, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Stonewall, Tarrant, Taylor, Throckmorton, Washington, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise, and Young
CLEANUP PROJECTS						
15.	Angelina Beautiful Clean	Household Hazardous Waste Collection	Collection events to collect and properly dispose of HHW such as paints, corrosive cleaners, pool chlorine and acid, pesticides, and electronics such as television and computer monitors.	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Anderson, Angelina, Atascosa, Bastrop, Bee, Bexar, Brazos, Burleson, Caldwell, Camp, Cass, Cherokee, DeWitt, Dimmit, Duval, Fayette, Franklin, Freestone, Frio, Gonzales, Gregg, Grimes, Guadalupe, Hardin, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins, Houston, Jasper, Jefferson, Karnes, La Salle, Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Live Oak, Madison, Marion, Maverick, McMullen, Medina, Milam, Morris, Nacogdoches, Orange, Panola, Polk, Robertson, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Smith, Titus, Trinity, Tyler, Upshur, Van Zandt, Walker, Washington, Webb, Wilson, Wood and Zavala

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16.	Baytown, City of	Hospital Remediation Project at Goose Creek	Demolition and cleanup of the former San Jacinto Hospital located at 1105 Decker Drive and 1 Price Street in Baytown, Harris County, Texas. The buildings at the Property are abandoned and contain asbestos, lead, and mold. The buildings have become dilapidated and pose threats to both human health and the environment.	\$5000	All Media	Anderson, Archer, Chambers, Clay, Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Fannin, Fort Bend, Freestone, Grayson, Grimes, Hardin, Harris, Henderson, Hill, Hood, Houston, Hunt, Jack, Jefferson, Johnson, Kaufman, Leon, Liberty, Limestone, Madison, Montague, Montgomery, Navarro, Parker, Polk, San Jacinto, Trinity, Van Zandt, Walker, Waller, Wise, and Young Counties
17.	El Paso, City of	Neighborhood Cleanup Events	Collection events to collect, properly dispose, or recycle household non-hazardous materials such as used tires, motor oil, batteries, antifreeze, and bulky solid waste. (pdf)	\$100	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	El Paso
18.	Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority	River, Lakes, Bays 'N Bayous Trash Bash	Clean up trash and pollutants from Galveston Bay and waterways in the San Jacinto watershed. (pdf)	Any Amount	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Galveston and Harris
19.	San Angelo Friends of the Environment (SAFE)	Recycling Program for Electronics, Glass, and Plastic	Purchase additional recycling equipment for recycling and proper disposal of items brought to the center. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Coke, Concho, Irion, and Tom Green
20.	Texas Association of RC&D Areas	Tire Collection Events and Cleanup of Abandoned Tire Sites	Coordinate with local government officials and private entities to conduct tire collection events for residents to properly dispose of or recycle used tires or clean sites where tires have been disposed of illegally. (pdf)	\$500	AIR, EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Statewide
21.	Texas Association of RC&D Areas	Cleanup of Unauthorized Dumpsites	Coordinate with city and/or county government officials to clean sites where trash, tires, or other materials have been disposed of illegally. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Statewide
22.	Texas Association of RC&D Areas	Household Hazardous Waste Collection	Conduct events for residents to bring in HHW for proper disposal. HHW may include paint, thinners, pesticides, oil and gas, corrosive cleaners, fertilizers, and electronic devices. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Statewide

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HABITAT RESTORATION, PRESERVATION, AND ACQUISITION PROJECTS						
23.	Armand Bayou Nature Center	Coastal Prairie, Tidal Marsh, and Forested Wetland Restoration Project	Propagation and installation of native plants to restore ecosystems, reduce erosion, and increase habitat for wildlife (pdf)	\$1000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	San Jacinto River Basin and the Gulf Coast Aquifer including Angelina, Aransas, Atascosa, Austin, Bee, Brazoria, Brazos, Brooks, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Colorado, DeWitt, Duval, Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Goliad, Gonzales, Grimes, Hardin, Harris, Hidalgo, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kenedy, Kleberg, Lavaca, Liberty, Live Oak, Matagorda, McMullen, Montgomery, Newton, Nueces, Orange, Polk, Refugio, Sabine, San Jacinto, San Patricio, Starr, Trinity, Tyler, Victoria, Walker, Waller, Washington, Webb, Wharton, Willacy, and Zapata Counties
24.	Austin Parks Foundation	Restoration and Rehabilitation of the Barton Springs Pool Bypass Tunnel	<u>In affiliation with Friends of Barton Springs Pool, Inc., provide funds for repair of bypass tunnel inlet grate and outlet gate/valve ("valve") at Barton Springs Pool. (pdf)</u>	\$1.00	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Travis, Hays, Burnet, Williamson, Blanco, Bastrop, Lee, Fayette, Caldwell and Llano
25.	Bayou Land Conservancy	Spring Creek Greenway Project	<u>Land and water preservation of 12,000 acres of contiguous forested riparian corridor along Spring Creek between Harris and Montgomery Counties. (pdf)</u>	\$1,000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Harris and Montgomery
26.	Big Thicket Association	Wetland Species and Ecosystem Analysis	<u>Inventory of a taxonomic group for the Big Thicket National Preserve, such as lichens, bryophytes, mussels, mollusks, amphibians, fish, or birds</u>	\$1,000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Hardin, Jefferson, Orange, Jasper, Liberty, Polk, and Tyler Counties

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27.	City of Corpus Christi	Wetland Construction, Habitat Enhancements, and Land Acquisition at the Oso Conservation Interpretive Park	Development of a 162-acre nature park on the shores of Oso Bay. Will include habitat enhancement (wetland construction and enhancement and native species control, property acquisition) for wildlife. (pdf)	\$5,000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Nueces
28.	Friends of the River San Bernard	Natural Area Acquisition and Conservation Program	Permanently preserve and protect wetland and upland habitat next to San Bernard River by acquisition of conservation easements in Fort Bend County. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Austin, Brazoria, Colorado, Fort Bend, Matagorda, and Wharton
29.	Galveston Bay Foundation	The Galveston Bay Restoration "Marsh Mania"	Restore shoreline elevations, growing plants for shoreline restoration, and planting new habitat. (pdf)	Any Amount	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston and Harris
30.	Hill Country Conservancy	Bunny Run Preserve Restoration Project	Plant native plants and seeds on land on the south side of the Colorado River, west of Loop 360 Bridge near the City of Austin. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Hays
31.	Hill Country Conservancy	Wenzel Tract Project	Diversion of water into an 18-acre quarry, which will recharge the Edwards Aquifer that runs beneath the quarry. (pdf)	\$1,000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Hays and Travis

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32.	Houston Arboretum and Nature Center	Hurricane Ike Habitat Restoration and Removal of Invasive Species	Houston Arboretum will remove exotic vegetation and replant trees on 10 acres of the Houston Arboretum's property. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	San Jacinto River Basin and the Gulf Coast Aquifer including Angelina, Aransas, Atascosa, Austin, Bee, Brazoria, Brazos, Brooks, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Colorado, DeWitt, Duval, Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Goliad, Gonzales, Grimes, Hardin, Harris, Hidalgo, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kenedy, Kleberg, Lavaca, Liberty, Live Oak, Matagorda, McMullen, Montgomery, Newton, Nueces, Orange, Polk, Refugio, Sabine, San Jacinto, San Patricio, Starr, Trinity, Tyler, Victoria, Walker, Waller, Washington, Webb, Wharton, Willacy and Zapata
33.	National Audubon Society	Mitchell Lake Project	Restore upland habitat at the Mitchell Lake Audubon Center and Sanctuary by removing non-native, exotic plant species and re-establishing native grasses, forbs, and woody vegetation. (pdf)	Any Amount	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Bexar
34.	National Audubon Society	Restoration and revegetation of Green Island and Three-Islands	Improve nesting conditions for colonial waterbirds on these four islands by planting appropriate native plants, thus further reducing damage due to erosion. (pdf)	Any Amount	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Cameron and Willacy
35.	City of Portland	Violet Andrews Park Erosion Control and Habitat Restoration	Habitat restoration and erosion control in Violet Andrews Park. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Aransas, Bee, Goliad, Nueces, Refugio, and San Patricio

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36.	The Conservation Fund	Bunn's Lake Habitat Acquisition & Preservation Project	Donate 552 acres of forested wetlands known as Bunn's Lake to the National Park Service's Big Thicket National Preserve. (pdf)	\$1000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Neches River Basin and Gulf Coast Aquifer including Anderson, Angelina, Aransas, Atascosa, Austin, Bee, Brazoria, Brazos, Brooks, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Cherokee, Colorado, DeWitt, Duval, Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Goliad, Gonzales, Grimes, Hardin, Harris, Henderson, Hidalgo, Houston, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kenedy, Kleberg, Lavaca, Liberty, Live Oak, Matagorda, McMullen, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Nueces, Orange, Polk, Refugio, Rusk, Sabine, San Jacinto, San Augustine, San Patricio, Shelby, Smith, Starr, Trinity, Tyler, Van Zandt, Victoria, Walker, Waller, Washington, Webb, Wharton, Willacy and Zapata

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37.	The Conservation Fund	Cade Ranch Habitat Acquisition &. Preservation Project	<p><u>Performing Party shall acquire 2,614 coastal acres known as the Cade Ranch to be permanently protected for water quality and wildlife habitat (the "Property"). Following its purchase, the Property shall be conveyed by donation to the United States Fish & Wildlife Service ("USF&W") to be permanently protected as part of the Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge ("ANWR"). (pdf)</u></p>	\$1,000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	<p>Neches-Trinity Coastal Basin and Gulf Coast Aquifer including Angelina, Aransas, Atascosa, Austin, Bee, Brazoria, Brazos, Brooks, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Colorado, DeWitt, Duval, Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Goliad, Gonzales, Grimes, Hardin, Harris, Hidalgo, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kenedy, Kleberg, Lavaca, Liberty, Live Oak, Matagorda, McMullen, Montgomery, Newton, Nueces, Orange, Polk, Refugio, Sabine, San Jacinto, San Patricio, Starr, Trinity, Tyler, Victoria, Walker, Waller, Washington, Webb, Wharton, Willacy, and Zapata Counties.</p>

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38.	Travis Audubon	Baker Sanctuary Fence Project Phase III	Build a game fence to reduce habitat destruction and soil erosion in Baker Sanctuary. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Colorado River Basin including Andrews, Austin, Bastrop, Blanco, Borden, Brown, Burnet, Caldwell, Callahan, Cochran, Coke, Coleman, Colorado, Comanche, Concho, Crockett, Dawson, Eastland, Ector, Edwards, Fayette, Gaines, Garza, Gillespie, Glasscock, Hays, Hockley, Howard, Irion, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Lampasas, Lee, Llano, Lynn, Martin, Mason, Matagorda, McCulloch, Menard, Midland, Mills, Mitchell, Nolan, Reagan, Real, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Sutton, Taylor, Terry, Tom Green, Travis, Upton, Wharton and Yoakum
39.	Trust for Public Land	Galveston Bay Natural Area Acquisition and Conservation Program	Acquisitions to preserve open space in the Galveston Bay watershed, improve water quality, conserve wetlands and other habitat, and increase access to bay and tributaries. (pdf)	\$10,000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, and Harris
WATER QUALITY PROJECTS						
40.	Brazoria County	Wastewater Treatment Assistance	Repair or replace failing septic systems for low-income residents impacting the Brazos River Basin, Christmas Bay, Galveston Bay, Chocolate Bayou, and Bastrop Bayou. (pdf)	\$1,000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Brazoria
41.	Jefferson County	Cheek-Community First Time Sewer Service for Low Income Homeowners	First-time sewer service for low-income residential customers in the Candlelight and Martel Subdivisions (Cheek Community) in Jefferson County. (pdf)	\$10,000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Jefferson
42.	Pasadena, City of	Capture Gate on Preston	Design and install a gate to trap floatable debris, trash, and oil that will be removed from the storm water stream before flowing into Armand Bayou and Galveston Bay. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	San Jacinto River Basin; Fort Bend, Grimes, Harris, Liberty, San Jacinto, Walker and Waller Counties

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43.	San Antonio River Authority	SARA Water Quality Monitoring Network	Install water quality monitors to enhance existing San Antonio River Basin Monitoring Network (SARBMN) along the San Antonio River. (pdf)	\$22,000.00 requested or smaller if coordinated w/ TCEQ	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Bexar, Wilson, Karnes, and Goliad
44.	Texas Association of RC&D Areas	Wastewater Treatment Assistance	Repair or replace failing on-site wastewater systems for low-income homeowners. (pdf)	\$100	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Statewide
45.	Texas State University at San Marcos	Continuous Water Quality Monitoring Network	Install water monitors to assess water quality, including D.O, pH, and specific conductance. Data will be reported to the TCEQ in real time.. (pdf)	\$10,000	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Bandera, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Burnet, Hays, Lee, Travis, and Williamson
46.	Trans-Pecos Water & Land Trust	Trans-Pecos Water Rights Acquisition Project	The goal of this project is to maintain water in the Rio Grande River for environmental and conservation purposes, to benefit water quality as well as aquatic and riparian wildlife habitat. (pdf)	\$500	EAQ, IHW ² , MLM, MM ³ , PWS, MSW, MWD, PST ⁴ , PWS, WQ, WR	Rio Grande River Basin; including all of Andrews, Brewster, Cameron, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Dimmit, Ector, Edwards, El Paso, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Jim Hogg, Kinney, Loving, Maverick, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Schleicher, Starr, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, Webb, Winkler and Zapata

Projects Fully Funded

Administrator Name and Project Name		Explanation	Date
Air Quality			
1.	Brazoria County <i>Vehicle and Equipment Program</i>	Administrator has older funds to spend	FY 2011
2.	Houston Regional Air Monitoring Corporation <i>Houston Area Air Monitoring Project</i>	Project is fully funded at this time	CY2012
3.	Port Arthur, City of <i>Alternative Fueled Vehicles and Equipment</i>	Administrator has older funds to spend	FY 2011
4.	Port Arthur, City of <i>Building Infrastructure and Energy Efficiency</i>	Administrator has older funds to spend	FY 2011
5.	Texas Air Research Center at Lamar University <i>Flare Minimization and Air Quality Modeling</i>	Administrator stated project fully funded at this time.	02/06/12
Habitat			
6.	Armand Bayou Nature Center <i>Armand Bayou Nature Center Coastal Tallgrass Prairie Management Prescribed Burn Program and Prairie Restoration Project</i>	Administrator has older funds to spend	02/22/12
7.	National Audubon Society <i>Anti-erosion, revegetation and pest control, Sundown Sanctuary Island</i>	Administrator has older funds to spend	02/22/12
Water Quality			
8.	Caddo Lake Institute <i>Caddo Lake Watershed Enhanced Monitoring Program</i>	Administrator stated project has funding available from other sources	11/15/11

Projects Not Accepting Contributions

Administrator Name and Project Name		Explanation	Date
Air Quality			
1.	Texas A&M University Kingsville <i>Corpus Christi Airshed Quality Monitoring</i>	Performance under review	FY 2011
2.	University of Texas at Austin <i>Corpus Christi Air Monitoring and Surveillance Camera Project</i>	Updating SEP agreement to conform with new budgetary and reporting requirements	04/12/12
Cleanups			
3.	Keep Odessa Beautiful <i>HHW and Tire Collection and Recycling</i>	Performance under review	FY 2011
4.	Keep Odessa Beautiful <i>Illegal Dumpsite and Community Cleanups</i>	Performance under review	FY 2011
5.	Keep Odessa Beautiful <i>Texas Recycles Day</i>	Performance under review	FY 2011

SEPS COMMONLY DIRECTLY PERFORMED BY CITIES OR COUNTIES	
(These SEPs would still require a proposal in a custom SEP application that addresses the details of the project.)	
1.	A tire, household hazardous waste, electronics, or large MSW collection day, where the city/county will advertise to citizens that they may bring in these items for proper disposal at no cost to the citizens.
2.	Removal of dilapidated housing that contains asbestos or lead paint. A site owned by the respondent is not eligible unless the respondent: 1) is a governmental entity that acquired the site through escheat, foreclosure, eminent domain, or bequest after the dumping occurred; and 2) there is a clear benefit to the community, such as when the land is cleaned up for preservation as a park.
3.	An erosion control project around a creek, river or lake.
4.	Illegal tire site or dumpsite clean-ups –Eligible sites will be those where a responsible party cannot be found or is unable to clean the site and where reasonable efforts have been made to prevent the dumping. A site owned by the respondent is not eligible unless the respondent: 1) is a governmental entity that acquired the site through escheat, foreclosure, eminent domain, or bequest after the dumping occurred; and 2) there is a clear benefit to the community, such as when the land is cleaned up for preservation as a park.
5.	Extend first time sewer service to low-income recipients utilizing failing septic systems.
6.	Extend first time water service to low-income recipients utilizing shallow or contaminated well water.
7.	Improve wastewater treatment plants where the city does not have adequate funding to make such improvements.
8.	Dam repairs for dams on the agency's list of high-risk dams.
9.	Funding for swap-outs of gas for electric equipment.