



Williamson County Commissioner Terry Cook

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Huge news: On November 19, the Williamson County & Cities Health Department (WCCHD) has moved our county's COVID-19 risk level to **RED**, the highest level, which means that *there is uncontrolled community spread of the virus.*

Just take a look at the [WCCHD dashboard](#). The rate of new infections has risen precipitously. **On November 18, the rate was 18.3% per 100k population. As of November 29, the rate rose to 33.7% per 100k population, which is much higher than Travis County (18% as of 11/29/2020).**

Our daily number of new cases continue to rise this month with no end in sight. Why such a difference between Williamson and Travis counties? Could it be that bars are still closed in Travis? What is happening nationally across our country is playing out right here in Texas and Williamson County.

In the last 9 months, your county government continued to work effectively while it closed down buildings to the public and bars and restaurants closed. Recently, those same county buildings have opened back up, bars and restaurants slowly reopened, and it is true, that even though some county staff has contracted the disease, there has not been one case of it spreading in the work place.

Unfortunately, county staff has received notice that this change to **RED** status will not change the status of our county buildings. They will remain open. To be sure, there are some essential county employees that have worked in their offices while many more worked from home during the pandemic. They are to be greatly commended. Most are physically back in the office now. However, I am unclear as to why we are keeping buildings open and tempting fate with so many county employees, especially, considering the effectiveness of our serving the public when buildings were closed.

I understand that COVID-fatigue is real. We all want to be free to hang out with friends and out-of-town family over this upcoming holiday season. However, absent of any directives from our leaders, it is incumbent upon each of us to renew our commitment to keeping ourselves, our families, our neighbors, and indeed, all humans safe by continuing to follow established, science-based protocols:

- Continued, daily monitoring of symptoms (before coming to work, taking your temperature, and tracking any possible symptoms)
- If experiencing ANY symptoms: call your doctor for information on what you should do and stay home
- Get tested if you've had a recent exposure to a COVID-positive person- ideally at the 5 to 8-day mark, as this timeframe seems to yield the best result; and with the current data on covid-positive people within the county, if you go out regularly for work, grocery shopping, etc, you should get tested regularly.
- While awaiting test results, **quarantine**. Do not expose others
- Always wear a mask outside your home and maintain 6-foot social distance to reduce the likelihood of spread
- Refrain from touching mask/face, and wash hands often
- Use hand sanitizer or sanitizing wipes constantly clean, especially at your workplace

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has posted a list of symptoms most common to onset of COVID-19 (symptoms may appear **2-14 days after exposure to the virus**). This list below is not all-inclusive:

Fever or chills	Headache	Nausea or vomiting
Cough	New loss of taste or smell	Diarrhea
Fatigue	Sore throat	Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
Muscle or body aches	Congestion or runny nose	

I would add, at all possible, to stay home as much as you can. Why tempt the virus?

It is going to take all of us to get through the pandemic. 2020 has been a terrible year for so many people. Let's get 2021 off to a great start right now by keeping everyone safe until a vaccine arrives sometime next year! Oh, and just a reminder - get that flu shot - free if you have insurance at any CVS and Walgreens. Flu is showing up in the county.



The Message



We close out the month with much bad news.



SOURCE: https://www.cdc.gov/nmwr/volumes/69/wr/mm6942e2.htm?cid=mm6942e2_w

Moving into the Red phase of uncontrolled community transmission is the event no one wanted. This is the phase where tracing doesn't work as so many are Covid-19 positive leading to many more moving into quarantine. Chaos and major uncertainty follows. The ranks of teachers and substitute teachers is decimated, and requests are going out for nurses of all levels of specialties and available respiratory therapists are nil. Note that our current 7-day avg Rate of New Infections/100,000 people is almost 3X the beginning rate for uncontrolled community transmission. OK, toilet tissue is gone again.

Secondly, I've been shut out in the redistricting process. It was clear on Tuesday, November 17, that Gravell's plan would be under cover of dark with two Commis-

sioners put in charge. Indeed, Valerie eagerly talked about her experience being involved in the redistricting work for 2010. If more than 2 members of the commissioners court talk to each other about county business, it is known as a walking quorum and is illegal. A committee of 3 persons was approved November 17: 2 Commissioners, Covey and Long, and the manager of our GIS department, George Strebels. George is critical for the work involved. The problem is that with 2 commissioners working together on the project that affects the county for 10 years is that they cannot talk to Commissioner Boles, the Judge, nor to me. My stand was for each commissioner to appoint an advocate to be on the committee along with George. That way, a commissioner can work with their advocate to give and receive information throughout the process. This makes it more transparent as I can then write about the process to you. Now, it only comes into public light in Commissioners Court meetings when one of those two put an item on the agenda to talk about what's going on publicly. Sigh.

Additionally, the county will contract with a legal team that specializes in this activity. In 2010, that firm was Bickerstaff Health Delgado Acosta LLP. Another firm is Allison, Bass and McGee. I have participated in conference sessions on redistricting presented by individuals from both firms. There are probably many more out there. The legal assistance can go from them studying the data and making the recommendations to the county committee, the committee refines and brings it to the commissioners court, or the legal team reviews the 2 commissioner's proposal to make sure all changes are legal. Most definitely some voting precincts will change. Major growth has occurred in Precincts 2 & 3 and that

growth will continue as long as there is open space to be developed.

These are the numbers I pulled together looking at city data alone. I don't list Austin population within Williamson County - don't have those numbers readily available. In Precinct 1, Austin grabbed any lots with curbs and gutters in place so it's not tied to specific voting precincts. I'm betting we'll beat projections for the population of the county - my money is on around 620,000.

2010 Census Counts		Current Estimates from the cities or the Census Bureau	
Round Rock	100,756	Round Rock	133,372
Cedar Park	48,937	Cedar Park	80,608
Georgetown	46,031	Georgetown	79,604
Leander	27,697	Leander	68,147
Taylor	15,191	Taylor	17,383
Hutto	14,698	Hutto	27,947
Jarrell	984	Jarrell, including Sonterra	11,245
Liberty Hill	967	Liberty Hill	2,749
City Total	255,261	Estimated City Total	421,055
2010 County Population	422,679	Within city limits only, MUDs and pure County omitted except as noted	

COVID-19

CORONAVIRUS DISEASE

KNOW YOUR RISK THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

COVID-19 is here, and so is the flu.

Smart choices promote #HealthyHolidays ❄️

On a scale of 1 to 10, how risky is...

Example activities ranked by physicians from the IMA COVID-19 Task Force and the TMA Committee on Infectious Diseases.



Physicians Going for Towns



Please assume participants in these activities are following currently recommended safety protocols, including social distancing, mask wearing, and washing hands frequently. The more people, the closer together, the fewer the masks, the more mingling indoors, the longer the time, the more singing and voice projection, and the more alcohol – the greater the risk.

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This chart provides general information regarding various risks related to certain activities. It does not constitute medical advice and does not substitute for the advice of your physician. Consulting your personal physician is recommended when assessing your risk and/or how to reduce your medical condition.



IN COMMISSIONERS COURT



Among the 4 awards given to the Williamson County Master Gardener Program, one was given to the Round Rock Serving Center for their fabulous garden. If you've never seen it, it's quite amazing! Congratulations to The Serving Center!

A special lifetime achievement award was given to Wayne Rodin by the Texas Master Gardener Association. Congratulations Wayne, and thank you for your many years of dedication!



WILLIAMSON COUNTY
HISTORICAL COMMISSION



The Williamson County Historical Commission is looking for few, new appointees to serve a 2-year term starting in January. They are looking for a wide range of people- age, ethnicities, geographic diversity, etc., who have an interest in the preservation of the history of Williamson County. The Commission is needing, especially, a person or two who lives in Round Rock.

Meetings are held at 4:00pm on the 2nd Thursday of every month. Currently, the meetings are held virtually.

You can learn more about what the Historical Commission does and find an application [HERE](#). Please send completed applications to your precinct commissioner:

Precinct 1 Commissioner1@wilco.org
1801 E. Old Settlers Blvd., Ste. 110, Round Rock, TX 78664

Precinct 2 clong@wilco.org
350 Discovery Blvd., Ste. 201, Cedar Park, TX 78613

Precinct 3 comm3@wilco.org
100 Wilco Way, CO 201, Georgetown, TX 78626

Precinct 4 russ.boles@wilco.org
3001 Joe DiMaggio Blvd., Unit 1300, Round Rock, TX 78665

New commission members will be appointed in December 2020, so get your application in today!



DID YOU KNOW that you can see the events that were attended by Commissioner Cook on her official Williamson County office's website? You'll also be able to read her poems, too. Although she's not attending anything in-person right now, you can see all past events [here](#).

Where is Commissioner Cook?

KALAHARI RESORT GRAND OPENING



From the initial walk from your car in the parking lot to the grand lobby of the resort, you don't feel you're in Round Rock anymore. Even the resting benches along the meandering path each have special treatment. Then you're greeted by a full-sized, faux elephant herd just before the opening doors.



The Kalahari Resort and Conference Center is open for business – all 223,000SF of water park and 2,000SF convention center and finishing out with outdoor market and live entertainment stage. Throughout the complex are restaurants and food centers.

For those going to the water park, first you must pass through Tom Foolery's game center – do I hear a \$ ka-ching?



Family-centric restaurants and food centers are on the east end of the complex where Tom Foolery and the water park are located. For those at the convention center, their rooms and private outdoor water complex are at the southwestern end of

the complex as well as adult dining, a smorgasbord of spa treatments and primarily adult nightly entertainment venues.



So, for a unique vacation extravaganza requiring only a quick drive to the eastern edges of Round Rock, you can forgo the cost and hassles of air travel or long car drives and treat yourself and your family to the best staycation imaginable.



Oh, and did I mention the parking is free. Yep – up here in Williamson County, the parking remains free – that alone is a big plus for conference goers!



FIELD OF HONOR

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Georgetown, the Field of Honor takes place on the days leading up to and past Veterans Day, 7 days in all, and it honors all United States Veterans. U.S. flags of all kinds are flown 24/7 throughout the event. It's quite a sight with over 1700 full size 5' x 3' flags!



Flags flown over Texas



Examples of Past U.S. Flags



U.S. flag painted on grass

K9 Corps Hero

Smoky

A heroic female who saw action in the Pacific during World War II, Smoky was initially found in February 1944, abandoned in a bamboo in the jungle of New Guinea. The dog was provided with a water canteen, weapons and survived more than 150 air raids. Like famous World War I hero Bull Dog, Smoky used her sharp sense of hearing to warn of incoming artillery shells. One of Smoky's most famous exploits was at a crucial moment in the Philippine island of Luzon. The dog pulled a message wire through a narrow 20-foot pipe, saving construction, emergency workers and engineers safe from enemy fire. When not in Sam's way, Smoky remained friends with a heavy of sticks and soft flight armor. The dog died on 2 March 21, 1960, she was 18 years old. Smoky's exploits are chronicled in detail in the book "Bark! Death". Smoky, owned by her intuitive owner Wilson A. Myers.



26-Star Flag (1877-1890)

Adopted by Congress on July 4, 1877, and used until 1890. It was the first flag to feature 13 stars in the canton, representing the original 13 colonies. The stars were arranged in a blue triangle.

COVID-19 Victory Flag

Specialized flag designed and created by Smoky. The purpose of this flag is to honor the brave men and women who have sacrificed their lives in the line of duty. The flag is made of high quality materials and is designed to be used in a variety of settings. The flag is made of high quality materials and is designed to be used in a variety of settings. The flag is made of high quality materials and is designed to be used in a variety of settings.

Commissioner Cook: Wireless radio benefits first responders, residents

Just as phones connect us to one another, wireless radio communications connect law enforcement officers, firefighters and paramedics to emergencies.

The Williamson County Radio Communications System ensures every programmed wireless radio worn by a first responder or installed in an emergency vehicle communicates across the county.

An advisory board of representatives from the cities of Cedar Park, Georgetown, Hutto and Round Rock provides recommendations to the program manager/Williamson County on the system's overall health, direction, and operations. Other board members include Williamson County commissioners, department officials and Chief Chris Connealy, senior director of Emergency Services.

Each subscriber pays \$28.18 per radio per month for use of the system. The revenue-based fund from the more than 4,200 subscribers (total number of radios on the system) provides greater purchasing power, radio interoperability throughout the county, centralized command and control, and priority support for public health and safety.

Interoperability means the ability of emergency responders to communicate among jurisdictions, disciplines and various levels of government, using a variety of radio frequency bands, like UHF for EMS paging, VHF for fire paging, 800 for radio transmitting, and microwave for simulcasting. Also, certain radios are dual band – they use 800 and VHF.

The Round Rock school district's new police force is the latest to join the system.

Fees from all radio users fund a revenue pool that maintains the radio network, including 24/7 support from Motorola through an annual service agreement. Fees also cover maintenance expenses for emergency backup generators, the tower lighting systems, landscaping, and radio/network equipment upgrades.

The city of Georgetown started the first radio communications site using analog technology with 800 MHz (megahertz measures the frequency of the signal) electronic devices in 1996. In 1997, Williamson County, along with the city of Round Rock, combined resources with Georgetown to create the Countywide Interoperable Communications System. Cedar Park also built its own 5-channel, 800 MHz analog system and eventually joined the county's communications system in 2003. By 2005, the county system had four radio towers supporting communications among these jurisdictions.

However, analog proved less reliable in transmitting information. Analog systems use electronic pulses with varying magnitudes to send data, while digital systems transmit information using a binary format, resulting in less distortion, noise, and interference. Additionally, municipal and county emergency responders had been relying on the lower frequency ranges of VHF (range of 30 to 300 MHz) and UHF (range of 300 MHz) for their primary means of communication.

Williamson County partnered with the city of Austin and applied for a U.S. Department of Justice grant to upgrade from analog to digital (with higher frequency bands), thus creating the Greater Austin-Travis Regional Radio System. After approval of the grant, the digital upgrade was successfully completed in January 2008, and the Williamson County Radio Communications System was born, replacing the former county system.

In Wilco, multiple signals are transmitted and received across the spectrum to towers that use 700/800 MHz, VHF, UHF, and microwave. Microwave transmitters transmit data in the 6 gigahertz spectrum.

Today we have 10 radio towers throughout the county, with links to the various dispatch centers. Under each tower is a shelter that houses all radio communications and network equipment.

Besides being a part of the Greater Austin Travis Regional Radio System that provides radio coverage to a large part of the state, the Wilco system also adheres to the Texas Statewide Interoperability Channel Plan established by the Texas Department of Public Safety. The Interoperability Plan, according to its 2020 report, is a multi-jurisdictional and multi-disciplinary strategy to enhance interoperable and emergency communications over the next one to three years. To perform their jobs effectively, public safety responders depend on sophisticated communications systems to relay critical information in real time.

Today's wireless communications systems must evolve and sustain service to accommodate a myriad of emergencies such as domestic terrorism and weapons of mass destruction threats, requiring coordination from agencies at all government levels.

The Radio Communications System is a wonderful example of the county, municipalities, and entities — such as school districts and emergency services districts — working together to coordinate this service for the benefit of Wilco and Central Texas residents.



If you are an Atmos Energy customer, they have options for helping you to pay your bill.

Log on to the website below to set up an arrangement.

Bill Payment Options:

Payment Plans

Installment plans are available that spread out the payment of a past due balance over time. There is no charge or fee. To set up an installment plan, log in to the Account Center at atmosenergy.com/accountcenter and select the Payment Assistance tab. Or call during business hours to set up a payment plan.

Financial Assistance

Funds to help pay natural gas bills are available through the federally funded Comprehensive Energy Assistance Program (CEAP)*, Atmos Energy donations and our Sharing the Warmth* program. These funds are distributed through local energy assistance agencies to qualified residential customers. To locate an agency, visit atmosenergy.com/assistance or call 211.

*State low-income qualifications apply for CEAP funds. Eligibility for Sharing the Warmth funds is determined by your local agency.

As a reminder, CARES assistance is still available to those negatively impacted by COVID-19. Depending upon where you live in Wilco (you must be a county resident), you may apply through The Round Rock Serving Center, The Carling Place in Georgetown, or the Salvation Army.

ELECTION 2020 FINAL

THANK YOU WILCO VOTERS!!!

Here are the final voting turnout numbers:

Total registered voters = 385,065—> a record

Total turnout = 291,251 = 75.64%—> a record

Early Voting Ballot By Mail = 28,313

Early Voting In-person = 234,410

Election Day In-person = 26,048

Late/provisional = 2480—> there's no distinction between Early Vote and Election Day.

We checked the turnout percentages in the following counties- Bastrop, Bell, Burnet, Hays, Milam, and Travis. As high as the turnout was in Williamson County, we were only 2nd in turnout amongst this group. Burnet was higher at 76.13%.

Great job Williamson County!



We have not had an update since November 17 but here's the abstract of that funding:

- Support for rents and utilities is over \$1.6M with \$0.5M in week of 11/9 alone. This is very worrisome with over 1,624 families helped and only maximum of 3 months of expenses provided to each.
- Hill County Community Ministries as been added to help with backlog of rent/utility applications.
- Support for city reimbursements continues to grow to nearly \$1.1M as of Nov 20.
- Processing continued this month of reimbursement requests from Georgetown, Leander, Cedar Park and Taylor being assessed followed by appropriate reimbursements.
- Commissioners Court approved \$500,000 in funding to help food distribution centers in Wilco. Each center must be a 501(c)(3). These funds can be used to cover expenses of food/supplies storage, refrigeration, staffing and food. Many of you help with these food banks and recognize the demand for assistance has grown dramatically.
- Letters have been sent to Senator Cruz and Cornyn and to Representative Carter requesting extension past 12/30/2020 to disperse the CARES funding from the Federal government. As of now, we must return any not used for designated purposes by 12/30 and remember, these are reimbursements/assistance due to negative impacts of Covid-19 to individuals, families, organizations and government entities.

ROAD UPDATES

620 at Railroad/Chisholm Trail– More work underground is being done for water, stormwater, and wastewater. This is a City of Round Rock, Wilco & TxDOT project. Estimated completion date is Summer 2022. By the way, that large steel box on the NE corner of Chisholm Trail and Round Rock Avenue is a structure used in boring operations. It protects the workers and equipment from cave-ins while a boring operation drills for pipe installation under and across Chisholm Trail. We'll get that 3rd lane back for Chisholm Trail eventually.

Great Oaks Bridge at Brushy Creek Rd.– Atmos has finished with their gas line relocation. AT&T has begun their relocation work and anticipates being complete in December. Oncor is working on design with relocation to be complete in February. Relocation for Charter and Grande lines is expected to be complete in January. Don't hold your breath! Brushy Creek MUD will meet with the contractors to discuss tree removals. The old bridge will remain in use during construction. The construction is anticipated to begin early 2021 (pending utility moves) and take 18-24 months to complete. Learn more [HERE](#).

Great Oaks Water Line Relocations– **Fern Bluff water line:** DONE! Hallelujah— dancing in the puddles.

Hairy Man Rd./Brushy Creek Rd. Safety Improvements– Learn more about this project at this [website](#). Bids for this project have been received, and those are being reviewed. Those plans include design work to modify road alignment for protecting the designated tree canopy. All utility relocations are complete. This is a 100% county job. Construction start is anticipated January 2021.

N. Mays St. Extension from Paloma Dr. to Oakmont Dr.– Geogrid, a synthetic material used to reinforce soils, and flexible base were placed at the north end of the project. Curb and gutter were completed at the north tie-in and on Oakmont Drive. A seed and soil retention blanket was placed at the detention pond and at the intersection of N. Mays and Oakmont Drive. Sidewalks are being completed. This is a Round Rock—County project. They are SOOOO close to completion!

Watch for the Virtual Ribbon Cutting of N. Mays Street Extension anticipated in first half of December!
Highly talented musicians and sound engineers have created a sensational soundtrack for our video created by our own multi-talented Lauren Gammon.

Pond Springs Road Area Drainage Improvements– Meeting will take place with the City of Austin during the week after Thanksgiving to discuss design requirements. The agreement terms between the County, the City of Austin & TxDOT continue to be reviewed. An assessment has shown that there are a number of utility conflicts, so a plan is being drafted to minimize impact. Construction start is still anticipated Spring 2021.

Forest North Drainage Improvements Phase III– Installation of the 4'x3' box culvert in the Norchester Zone was completed, and an 8" City of Austin water line on Newberry St. in the Woodvale Zone is being installed. Additionally, installation of the 36" Reinforced Concrete Pipe and inlets on Norchester Court was completed, and the installation of the 30" reinforced concrete pipe and inlets along Broadmeade began in the Norchester Zone. Excavation and placement of flexible base began in the COA water line trenches along Braes Valley and Perthshire Streets in the Braes Valley Zone. One hiccup—contractor hit a waterline late Tuesday, Nov 24, that affected about 10 homes. Austin rushed in (only they are allowed to turn on/off water) and repairs were made that evening. Substantial completion is anticipated in early 2022.

Sam Bass Rd. Interim Signal Project– Interim traffic signals will be installed at the intersection of Sam Bass Rd. and Walsh Ranch Trail/Arrowhead Circle and at Sam Bass and Great Oaks. Construction of the interim traffic signals at these intersections do not include road improvements such as crosswalks. The construction on the new road design for Sam Bass Road itself will include items such as crosswalks, but it is not anticipated to begin before 2022 because of utilities. (Sam Bass Road became designated officially as a corridor road on the 2016 Corridor Map of the county's Long-range Transportation Plan.) Supplies expected around January 4, 2021 to began construction. Cost for temporary lights is almost \$320k—not cheap, but needed.

ROAD UPDATES CONT'D

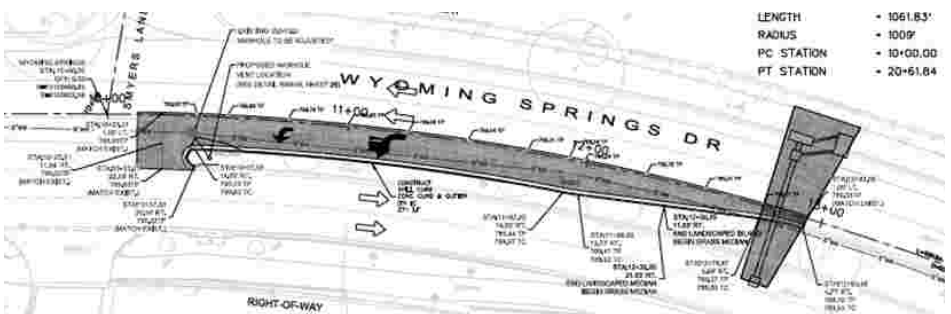
Morgan Hill Closure on North Side of O'Connor Drive Alternate Route



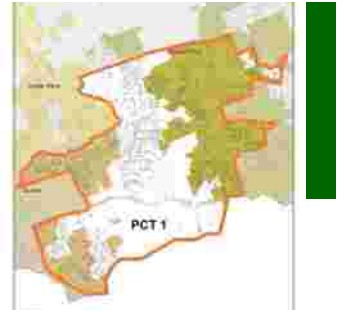
O'Connor Drive Traffic Signals— All the work is expected to be completed at the Great Oaks / O'Connor corners first week of December. There are no anticipated utility relocations for this project. The north intersection of Morgan Hill at O'Connor will close temporarily for a few hours on a single day. Not sure of which day, but most probably during the 2nd week of December. The map above, shows the alternate route you can take during the closure. Current date of January 1 for having lights operational! Cross your fingers. Electronic message signs will be erected to warn in advance of closure and detour signs will be erected. This should be for only one day if all goes as planned!

University Blvd. widening from IH-35 to Sunrise Rd.— Notice to proceed on the project was issued on Nov. 12. This is the city's project for which the county has contributed \$5M. Project is slated to finish in early 2022.

Wyoming Springs @ Smyers Lane—A left turning lane will be created by removing a section of the median and 4 trees. This is in response to many near and actual accidents for those trying to turn into Walgreens. As it turns out, TCEQ does not require a Water Pollution Abatement Plan (anytime you add impermeable surfaces). Anticipate finalized plans in mid-December and construction start in early 2021.



The Mission, Vision, and Value Statements of the Williamson County Commissioner Precinct 1 Office



MISSION

To lead pro-actively on the Williamson County Commissioners Court while advocating for the constituents of Precinct 1 and the county at-large from a foundation of collaboration and respect.

VISION

To transform Williamson County government into a more accessible, responsive, transparent, and well-managed organization for our residents, so that we become the community recognized as the best in Central Texas to live and enjoy.

VALUES

Accountability, commitment, integrity, and respect form the values that guide the Williamson County Commissioner Precinct 1 office.

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Non-Emergency Phone Numbers

Austin Fire Department
512-974-0130

County Judge Bill Gravell
512-943-1550

Jollyville Fire Department (ESD 1)
512-258-1038

Round Rock Fire Department (ESD 9)
512-218-5590

Sam Bass Fire Department (ESD 2)
512-255-0100

Williamson Central Appraisal District
512-930-3787

Williamson County Landfill
512-759-8881

Williamson County Regional Animal Shelter
512-943-3322

Williamson County Sheriff's Office
512-864-8282

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MUD Boards and HOAs.
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meeting, contact Doris at
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DIAL 911