

From the Heart: An Employee Based Corporate Model of Social
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Chapter I: Introduction

The future will likely require that private resources replace government aid.
Companies should be prepared to step in to help those in need.

--David Cox (1994, p.31A)

Something new is happening in the business world. Slowly, but ever so surely, companies of all sizes are discovering that they function best when their business interests are merged with the interests of customers, employees, suppliers, neighbors, investors and other groups affected directly or indirectly by their companies' operation. Customers and employees, in particular, have a great interest in the social responsibility of corporations.

Public expectations for corporate social responsibility have grown in recent years. This is due in part to a combination of the escalation of crime and homelessness and state and local governments' fiscal difficulties. While there is a obvious need for the inclusion of private resources to address social problems there is also corporate business pressure to reduce costs.

Corporate contributions to charities have been relatively flat in recent years. In 1989, corporations gave five billions dollars to charitable organizations. After adjusting for inflation, corporate giving actually was

down .5 percent from the previous year (Lashbook, 1991, p.22). This trend has continued. The United Way of Long Island attributed only 20% of the \$9.045 million raised in the 1994-95 campaign to corporations (Steinberg, 1995, p.10). In order to offset the lack of corporate resources, there is greater demand for individual contributions.

Employees in many corporations have had the option for several years of participating in the United Way campaign. This umbrella charity organization distributes funds to individual charities which meet their specific qualifications. Some positive aspects to this arrangement are:

- 1) charities have access to a larger pool of funds, and
- 2) individuals can target specific organizations for funding if desired.

Some negative aspects are:

- 1) many smaller and local charities do not meet the United Way qualifications and are thus ineligible to receive funds, and
- 2) administrative costs for operating United Way consume a significant of the funds.

When individual contributions are combined there is greater economic clout and all parties involved benefit. Public administrators have traditionally worked in positions to benefit the greater good of the community. This greater good can perhaps be served by finding ways to

better utilize individual charitable contributions.

The model represented by the Lower Colorado River Authority Employees United Charities can address the two negative aspects of United Way. Local organizations are more likely to receive funding and their services cover a geographical area that is within the residential area of the employees. When these conditions exist, there is a tendency for greater participation of individuals throughout the corporation. In addition, there are no administrative costs therefore each and every dollar is contributed to charity.

Research Purpose

The purpose of this applied research project is fourfold. The first purpose is to review existing models of corporate charitable giving. The second is to assess a charitable organization, the Lower Colorado River Authority Employees United Charities (LEUC), as an alternative model for corporate charitable giving.

The third purpose of this research is to examine the LEUC board structure to see how individual committee members program preferences may influence decisions about disbursement of funds. The final purpose is to make recommendations about how LEUC can serve as a guide and

source of additional funding for non profit agencies.

Chapter Summaries

Including this introduction, this study is organized into seven primary chapters and an appendix containing supplementary data. These chapters are: (1) Introduction, (2) Literature Review, (3) Legal Setting, (4) Research Setting, (5) Methodology, (6) Results, and (7) Discussion.

The literature review in chapter two discusses the role and purpose of business as well as the different aspects of corporate social responsibility. Chapter three addresses the federal and state legal requirements for corporate charitable donations and non profit charitable organizations. The research setting in chapter four provides background information on LEUC. Chapter five contains the methodology used to complete this case study. Document analysis and survey research techniques will be discussed. Chapter six charts the results of the research. The results of the data collected are then tested against the proposed hypotheses. The final chapter is a discussion about the findings. The discussion proposes several alternatives for future actions to insure continued support of non profit agencies with or without increases in corporate giving.

The next chapter in this study will explore the literature concerning corporate charitable donations and the nature of business and community. Although little has been written about the employee based charity organizations, areas where current corporate charitable donations have failed to completely meet the needs of the community will be identified.

Chapter 2: Literature Review

The purpose of this chapter is twofold. First, it provides insight into the literature reviewed for this research. The literature reviewed was from three distinct areas: 1) literature on the social role and responsibility of business, 2) literature on the historical role of stakeholders within corporations, and 3) contemporary literature on the subject area of corporate social involvement. Secondly, based upon the literature, the conceptual framework used to organize the empirical findings is developed.

UNDERSTANDING CORPORATE INVOLVEMENT

The social role of business has been debated continually within the field of business over the last twenty years. The subject of corporate social involvement has become more prominent in literature since the 1980's when governmental policies transferred significant portions of social responsibility from the public to the private sector. Two theories of corporate social involvement will be examined which are representative of the formal and informal ongoing debate. Stakeholders play a very important role in both theories and this role will be explained and discussed. The business climate change in the 1990's will also be examined for insight.

Public Affairs

Prior to the use of the term "social responsibility," public affairs was used to describe the organizational function responsible for interaction between an organization and its' sociopolitical environment.¹ Empirical research on public affairs activities in corporations by Meznar and Nigh suggests that corporations can either take the role of "buffer" or "bridge." Buffering and bridging are concerned with collaboration between external groups and the corporation itself (Meznar and Nigh, 1995, p.976).

Buffering implies that a company is trying to either insulate itself from external interference or to actively influence the environment through such means as contributions to political action committees, lobbying and advocacy advertising. By buffering, a company either resists environmental change or tries to control it.² Bridging occurs as companies seek to adapt organizational activities so that they conform with external

¹In the 1980's, the Public Affairs Research Group at Boston University undertook a major study to identify the primary activities of public affairs units in American corporations. The researchers found the essential role of the public affairs units appeared to be that of a *window out* of the corporation through which management perceived and understood external change and, simultaneously, a *window in* through which society can influence corporate policy and practice.

²In the early 1990's, the manufacturer of Pampers produced an ad campaign that stated that their disposable diapers were made of recyclable material and would not end up in landfills. At the end of the ad, there was a disclaimer in small print which stated that processing of this material was not available in most areas (Makower, 1992, p.126).

expectations .³ Buffering and bridging activities are not mutually exclusive. Different corporate environments are likely to affect when these activities will be employed (Meznar and Nigh, 1995, p.976).

Meznar and Nigh found that key factors to organizational power are size, resource importance, and top management philosophy.

Organizational size is the single most important variable in explaining a firm's **buffering** activities. There is also consistent support for the argument that large organizations controlling important resources engage in more buffering activities. Firms whose top managers emphasize collaboration with external stakeholder groups and seek to take leadership positions on social issues are significantly more prone to engage in bridging activities.

It is clear from the research that buffering and bridging are not at different ends of the a public affairs continuum. Public affairs management does not simply rest on ascertaining when firms buffer and when they bridge. Meznar and Nigh assert that the issue to be explored is, when do they bridge and buffer, when do they do neither, and when do they emphasize one orientation over the other? (Meznar and Nigh, 1995, p.992) .

³Arnold Hiatt introduced the first in-house day care center for both employees and the community at the Stride Rite corporation headquarters in 1971. Board members supported this endeavor by the promise of return on their capital from increased employee commitment and the resulting ability to recruit and retain the best employees (Makower, 1992, p.53).

While public affairs can explain some of the reasons behind corporate social involvement, an essential element is lacking. This element is the external influences which play an important role. The concept of "social responsibility" goes one step further in offering a collaborative view of social involvement between corporations and both internal and external agents.

Social Responsibility

There are demands for increased corporate involvement in society and these demands come not only from dissident minorities and pressure groups but also from serious and concerned executives, stockholders and public officials (Preston and Post, 1975, p.151). The private sector has responded by producing a wide variety of corporate support programs (Stern, 1983, p.137).

Corporate social responsibility has become accepted in recent years because of a confluence of trends such as the rise of the consumer and environmental movement, corporate downsizing, state and local governments' fiscal difficulty which has led to cut backs in social services and the escalation of crime and homelessness (Coolidge, 1995, p.7).

Corporate involvement in social concerns is an investment in the society which the corporation does business. Ontiveros maintains that

social programs need not be viewed as charity or lost money; it is in the company's best interest to keep the social climate from deteriorating (Ontiveros, 1986, p.x). Corporations have vast resources which can be used in cooperation with other sectors of society, to address major unmet needs. These can be viewed as profitable business opportunities (Norris, 1984, p.243).

Stakeholders

The growing interaction between corporations and their stakeholders is one way of defining corporate social responsibility (Ontiveros, 1986, p.ix). A stakeholder in an organization is any group or individual who can affect or is affected by the achievement of the organizations' objectives . Stakeholders can claim ownership rights, or interests in a corporation or other tangible entity and its activities, past, present, or future (Goodpastor and Atkinson, 1992, p.14). A corporation must serve a various group of stakeholders including employees, customers, stockholders, owners, or clients (Ontiveros, 1986, p.ix; Paul, 1987, p. 20).

The term stakeholder originated in the early 1960's as a deliberate play on the word stockholder. The concept put forth was that parties other than stockholders have a "stake" in the decisions of the modern publicly held corporation (Goodpastor and Atkinson, 1992, p.14). Stakeholder

analysis examines the tension between individual rights and the common good.

There are three variations of stakeholder analysis. The first is termed "strategic" since stakeholders outside the shareholder group are viewed instrumentally as factors that could affect the long range goal of optimizing shareholder interests (Goodpastor and Atkinson, 1992, p.14). The problems with the strategic approach are the expectation that shareholders will receive sole attention from corporate managers and that managers will ignore the moral responsibilities toward stakeholders who are not owners of capital. If the strategic variation was efficient in maximizing total wealth it might nonetheless be hostile to the common good (Goodpastor and Atkinson, 1992, p.15).

The second variation is labeled "socialist." In this approach, no stakeholder group receives treatment different from any other and the interests of all affected parties receive equal attention (Goodpastor and Atkinson, 1992, p.15). Critics of this approach have charged that the socialist approach is incompatible with the special fiduciary obligations management owes to shareholders. Goodpastor and Atkinson further state that giving each stakeholder equal status will lead to a loss of flexibility of private enterprise (Goodpastor and Atkinson, 1992, p.16).

The "pluralist" variation of stakeholder analysis attempts to discern

the morally significant obligations of management to third parties. These obligations to third parties are similar to obligations owed by private individuals to persons whose freedom and welfare are affected by their economic behavior. These obligations do not apply only to assure that shareholders' financial interests are protected but are grounded on the moral worth of the other stakeholders. Goodpastor and Atkinson assert that the introduction of moral reasoning into the framework of management decisions enhances rather than threatens private enterprise (Goodpastor and Atkinson, 1992, p.17).

The measurement of corporate success has traditionally been limited to the satisfaction of and creation of wealth for only one stakeholder, the shareholder. In the 1990's, many corporations have utilized the pluralist approach to identify other stakeholders. Stelios Loizides, a research associate with the Conference Board of Canada, asserts that corporations are recognizing that they play an important role for the other stakeholders who live and work in the community ("Communities in Transition," 1995, Domestic News).

Corporations and Community

Brooks contends that in the enthusiasm for economic efficiency corporations cannot overlook the fact that "community" remains a powerful

value in modern industrial societies, especially among the less educated who are also less mobile (Brooks, 1984, p.11). Business cannot flourish in an area where crime is rampant, housing is run down, streets are in disrepair and more. Conversely, a decent living environment can neither be established or maintained where opportunities for employment are few and far between. Norris suggests that community development is essential to creating a supportive atmosphere for business and business is essential to community development (Norris, 1984, p.259).

Remaining in close contact with the community allows corporations to monitor the important social issues of the community in which they are located. This is vital because in many cases, these issues have become more important to the success of companies than the internal working of the company ("A Managers Guide", 1981, p.62). Local public relations are smoother if the community has evidence that a company is interested not just in the employees and customers, but also in the underprivileged within the community (Cox, 1994, p.8). Community support is not just a question of cash contributions. Contributions in terms of equipment, food, and employees' time can make an enormous difference to the community ("Firms Observe," 1992, p.8).

Those companies that invest some of their earnings in their community are likely to attract better employees, retain employees longer,

obtain better performance, and thus show greater profit (Powers, 1983, p.133). A 1994 study, by the Gordon Group of Waban, Massachusetts, that tracked companies' financial performance with their workplace **reputation** found that those with a broad reputation for good workplace practices overwhelmingly had higher price to book valuation ratios than their industry peers (Makower, 1994, p.73) .

Education and Training

Corporations that develop and encourage investment in the community through education and training have shown a profit over the long term. According to Norris, innovative training in basic skills, job readiness, life management and job-seeking skills are welcomed by the community. Continuing investment is required in courseware and new learning centers toward these endeavors. An investment in education and training addresses the need for better, more prepared employees. For some corporations, computer based education has helped to fulfill this goal of achievement (Norris, 1984, p.249).

Kolderie suggests that although education is traditionally handled by the public sector, the older model of public-sector action no longer works. Things that are lacking such as clear national policy objectives, adequate funding with grants to states and cities, appropriations to public agencies,

and contracts to private industry for the execution of work are not as readily available as they once were (Kolderie, 1984, p.89). Government alone cannot fund all of the social services required. The pressure is on because governments are cutting back and the remaining government programs cannot promote economic and social renewal without help ("Communities in Transition," 1995, Domestic News).

Employee Participation and Volunteerism

Corporate community involvement is usually centered around employee participation. Picker maintains that there is a positive correlation between the community involvement efforts of employees and morale. In addition, Picker suggests that employees work better if they are at a company that is giving back to the community (Picker, 1994, p.15).

The positive benefits of community involvement to a corporation include increased employee morale, demonstration of care and support as an employer, and helping staff development and recruitment. Participation in the community that is encouraged within the workplace is more likely to be sustainable and long term (Picker, 1994, p.16).

According to Reiss, volunteer programs are a key part of business strategy. Programs that stimulate both **employee** motivation and community development enable corporations to function in a socially

healthy arena (Reiss, 1989, p.56). In tougher economic times when charities face cuts in government financing and declining or flat corporate contributions there is a rise in corporate volunteerism.

Substituting volunteer work for funding maintains the relationship of the corporation with the community. Most company executives are enthusiastic about employee volunteer programs because by supplying manpower, in lieu of funds to local charities, businesses can still be seen as a good corporate neighbor (Steinberg, 1995, p.8).

Community Economic Development

According to Porter, the economic distress of America's inner cities is one of the most pressing issues facing the nation. The lack of businesses and jobs in disadvantaged urban areas fuels not only a cursing cycle of poverty but also crippling social problems such as drug abuse and crime (Porter, 1995, p.55).

Porter states that the efforts in the past several decades to revitalize inner cities have failed. The establishment of a sustainable economic base and with it employment opportunities, wealth creation, role models and improved local infrastructure has not been achieved despite the investment of substantial public and private resources (Porter, 1995, p.55).

Porter also maintains that programs aimed more directly at economic

development have been fragmented and ineffective. Accordingly, a more effective economic model is desired that would be the most advantageous to the inner cities. This model is one that begins with the premise that inner city businesses can be made profitable and positioned to compete on a regional scale. An economic model that identifies and exploits the competitive advantages of inner cities is more feasible and translates into truly profitable businesses (Porter, 1995, p.58).

Community Economic Development (CED) is a strategy by which local development organizations mobilize resources for multi-faceted community development campaigns. Some of the tactics of CED include pursuing opportunities, risk-taking in investment, and using innovation and creativity to promote development by the community for itself ("Communities in Transition," 1992, *DomesticNews*).

CED is most effective in companies with formal board-level policies for the community. As community action moves toward supporting business objectives, sanction by the board of directors is essential. Following through in this process ensures that two vital stakeholders, board members and the community each have their needs met ("Firms Observe," 1992, *Business*).

The possible benefits of a CED venture for a corporation are:

- 1) Corporations may expand their customer base and revenue;

- 2) Corporations may retain their market share;
- 3) Staff development needs may be met and access gained to skilled labor; and
- 4) Corporations may enhance their reputation with customers, investors, government and regulators ("Firms Observe," 1992, *Business*).

Three factors critical to the success of CED are:

- 1) Identifying CED initiatives that build on the core business and skills of the corporation;
- 2) Aligning corporate business objectives with the objectives and expectation of the **CED** organization; and
- 3) Establishing criteria for evaluating the benefits to the corporation and the community ("Communities in Transition," 1995, *Domestic News*).

THREE VIEWPOINTS OF SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

There are three prevailing viewpoints used to define the concept of social responsibility in business. The first viewpoint supports the idea that the purpose of corporations is to be profitable. Milton Friedman, a well known economist, has stated that the social responsibility of business is to increase profits. **Friedman** further asserted that the corporate executive has the direct responsibility to conduct the business in accordance with the desires of the owners of the business which will generally be to make as much money as possible (Friedman, 1970, p. 33). This viewpoint supports the traditional idea that managerial responsibility extends only to those

activities required to accomplish the firm's primary tasks and that market transactions serve as the sole criterion of social evaluation, success or failure (Preston and Post, 1975 p. 29).

The second viewpoint espouses the idea that private corporations have responsibilities that go beyond the production of goods and services in order to generate a profit. According to this viewpoint, business has a responsibility to help society solve the prevailing social problems. (Paul, 1987, p.20) . Kaysen asserts that profit maximization must be given a very elastic interpretation to cover activities that support both external and internal customers (Kaysen, 1957, p.313). This implies that business management is in some sense responsible for virtually every aspect of social, political, and economic life in our society (Preston and Post, 1975, p. 29).

In the third viewpoint, it is maintained that a corporations' ability to succeed is only as good as the strength of the community in which it works.

Accordingly, corporations serve a wider range of human values than the traditional economic values that are exclusively dominant when the corporations is viewed solely as an economic institution. Makower asserts that many businessmen believe that the economic and social purpose of the corporation is to create and distribute increased wealth and value to all its primary groups, without favoring one group at the expense of

others (Makower, 1994, p.32).

There is an ongoing debate about the appropriateness of each of these viewpoints. In October of 1981, the Business RoundTable, an association of corporate executives, issued a "Statement on Corporate Responsibility." The statement acknowledged the need for growing corporate involvement in social issues, although it also cautioned against expecting companies to step in where government was opting out (Makower, 1994, p.32).

Its' premises are that corporations operate within a web of complex, often competing relationships. Carefully weighing the impacts of decisions and balancing different constituent interests must be an integral part of the corporation's decision making and managerial process. The statement identifies the corporation's key constituencies as customers, employees, communities, society at large, supplier and shareholders (Davis, 1988, p. 41).

A simple answer to this debate is unlikely. Donna J. Wood, a professor in the University of Pittsburgh's Katz Graduate School of Business, as quoted in Makower, says "It is not clear that you want business's mode of operations, financial values and emphasis on efficiency directing our social welfare policy." There is, however, clear support for the idea that companies can operate in a way that strengthens their various

communities, internal and external, and still provides solid, sustainable returns for their shareholders (Makower, 1994, p.33).

CORPORATE LEADERSHIP

Martin P. **Connell**, chairperson of the Canadian Center for Philanthropy, proposes that the real force of corporate philanthropy is in the leadership role it assumes. Corporate giving is relatively small compared with individual giving, but it can set a campaign in motion. He further states that it is the role of top management to actively include social responsible issues in daily work activity in order to give employees a good example (Khoury, 1995 p. 41).

Khoury maintains that the company's commitment to the community has to be sanctioned and approved every year by the board of directors. This gives the CEO and senior officers a higher degree of confidence to pursue community investment activities (Khoury, 1995, p.6). Successful social responsibility initiatives require participation from the top down and from the bottom up. While they require leadership, they can neither be mandated from the top without the rest of the company's participation and cooperation nor conducted at the grass roots for long without top management support (Makower, 1994, p. 58).

Preston and Post maintain that any attempt to implement the public

responsibility principle or any other concept recognizing social involvement, requires the development of methods of control and appraisal (Preston and Post, 1975, p.141). Khoury suggests that accountability is going to be the key issue over the next five years (Khoury, 1995, p.70). Increasingly companies are being able to attribute hard cost savings to some of the "softer" areas of business. Strategic policies which support socially responsible actions of a company serve as models for corporate philanthropy.

MODELS FOR CORPORATE PHILANTHROPY

There are no sanctioned models for corporate philanthropy. The decision to give charitable donations is made by varied entities and individuals within a corporation. Two basic models of charitable giving become evident when the literature is studied and analyzed. These models are;

- 1) **public/private** joint ventures to benefit the community; and
- 2)** monetary contributions from corporate profits.

A third model of corporate philanthropy exists. It utilizes funds from the employees rather than the corporation. This is the employee based charitable organization model. It is not discussed in the literature but is in operation at several corporations. This model will be the focus of the

empirical portion of the applied research project.

Public/Private Joint Ventures

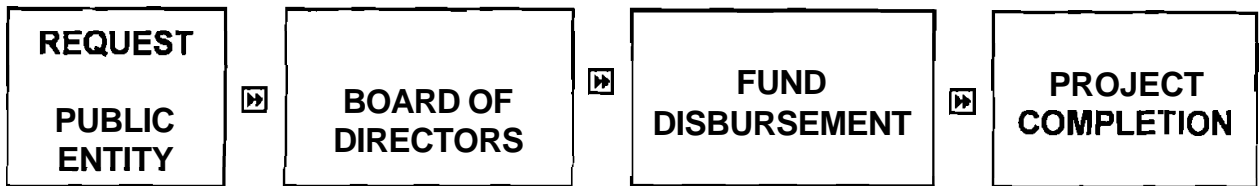
Projects that will benefit a community rather than a single organization are usually funded as **public/private** joint venture. Corporations are typically approached by a public entity such as the federal, state, county or city government to monetarily contribute toward a project. The project may involve building a park, constructing or improving housing or participating in a summer lunch program. Corporate funds for such an activities come out of company profits. Funding requests are evaluated and analyzed by the board of directors with input from the CEO.

Public/private joint ventures benefit the community and the corporation. **CED's** serve as examples of this model. The corporation earns the good will of the community and the community is likely to purchase goods from the corporation. The increased sales are a sign to the board of directors of the viability of such endeavors. Despite these positive consequences, if the corporation no longer makes a profit, it is unwilling to participate in such ventures.

Corporations such as Randalls and H.E.B. participate in joint ventures with schools in their communities. These ventures often involve purchases of computers or other needed items for the school.

Public/private ventures such as these result in faster procurement of the needed items for the school.

Table 2.1 Public/Private Joint Ventures of Corporations



Charitable Contributions from Corporate Profits

Most corporate philanthropy is distributed as charitable contribution from profits. A corporation that is willing to donate funds to charitable causes will calculate the dollar amount available from company profits. Funding requests are submitted by agencies outside of the corporation. They are then evaluated and analyzed by either the board of directors with input from the chief executive officer (CEO) or by a designated group of employees from upper management.

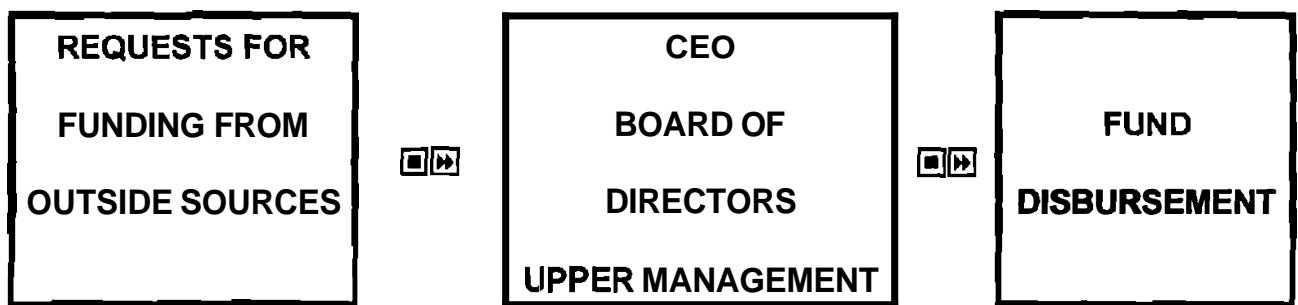
There are positive aspects of this model for a corporation and recipients of its' funding. Charitable organizations benefit from healthy corporations in the community who are willing to use corporate funds in this manner. A corporation that donates to charities gains good will from the community and enhances its' reputation as a socially responsible entity.

The negative aspects emerge when the corporation is no longer

profitable. If the corporation is not making a profit, the board of directors is reluctant to use working capital funds for charitable donations. Charitable organizations that have come to depend on a certain level of funding from a corporation have to find additional funding sources. The good will that was gained from the contribution is diminished.

On a global scale, an example of this is evident in the sponsorship of the Olympic Games by such corporations such as Coca-Cola, Fed Ex and **McDonalds**. On a more local level, corporations often sponsor events such as the Boston Marathon or fundraisers for various non profit agencies.

Table 2.2 Charitable Contributions from Corporate Profits



Employee Based Charity Organizations

The model for employee based charity organizations utilizes funds from the employees rather than the corporation. Employees agree to contribute a certain percentage of one hours pay to the fund. No company profits are used, therefore the board that considers the requests for funding is composed of employees who contribute to the fund. The requests for

funding come from the employees of the corporation rather than from outside sources. The CEO and the Board of Directors have to sanction the creation of this employee based charitable organization.

It is difficult to obtain proprietary tax information on corporations therefore a comparison of this model to the corporate based model is not possible at this time. However, a positive aspect of this model is that available funds are not dependent on the profit margin of the corporation. Also, the decision making process is shared by a wider range of individuals. A negative aspect of this model is that available funding is likely to be reduced if corporate downsizing takes place. Also, great effort must be expended to encourage employees to participate in the program in order to maintain a consistent level of funding.

This model is the focus of the empirical portion of the applied research project. Within the literature this model has not been studied carefully. It can, however, serve as a vehicle for corporations which are in the development stage of a charity program or currently **revamping** their existing one. Local control is an important component because employees require no direction or influence by management or the board of directions. As corporations struggle to maintain economic viability in uncertain times, using this model may relieve management and the board of directors of additional fiscal responsibility.

Table 2.3 Employee Based Charity Organization



CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK

The following framework will be used to assess the employee based charity model of corporate philanthropy. Employee based charitable organizations can be assessed by examining three criteria. The first is diversification of the types of programs funded. The second criteria is the amount allocated to each request for funding. The third and final criteria is employee board member preference. The following discussion provides a justification of each of these criteria.

Table 2.4 Conceptual Framework

Criteria	
Diversification	Employee based charity organizations fund diverse types of programs.
Fund Allocation	Employee based charity organizations disburse smaller amounts per request for funds.
Board Member Preference	Employee board members personal preferences are highly influential in the choice of programs funded.

Diversification

Diversification is defined as the process of producing or increasing variety. Within the general employment population of a typical corporation there is tremendous variation among individuals. When such individuals are the source of funding requests for charities, it is highly likely that the requests will reflect the diversity of the population. Davis asserts a perceived preference for diversity and decentralization in philanthropic activity that removes the decision from an elite group (Davis, 1991, p.69).

In the model utilizing charitable contribution from company profits, the decision makers, whether the board of directors or individuals in upper management, focus on charities which are publicly recognized and have a low risk factor. Davis recognizes the tendency of corporate giving programs to avoid smaller and more controversial causes (Davis, 1991, p.69).

When decisions makers in corporations are part of a small homogeneous group from management, this group generally consists of individuals from who have greater job tenure and are more often than not, non minorities males. When the decision makers are drawn from the larger pool of all employees, members tend to have shorter tenure and represent a wider diversity of the population. This group often includes women and minorities who tend to have a greater diversity of interests.

The following working hypotheses (WH) are to be tested using the first criteria.

WH1: The employee based charity organization model shows diversity in the types of programs funded.

Fund Allocation

The second criteria is the amount allocated to each request for funding. Corporate based charity programs are limited only by the amount of profit earned by the entire company. The amount of profit is generally calculable. Employee based charity programs are limited by the number of regular employees participating in the program within the company. This number is dependent on individual preference which is much less calculable.

The following working hypothesis is to be tested using the second criteria.

WH2: When the amount of funding remains relatively flat over time, with increasing number of requests, the employee based charity organization will disburse smaller amounts per requests for funding.

Member Preference

The third criteria is committee member preference. Marked preference for particular programs affect the dynamics of the distribution funding pattern to the community at large.

The following working hypotheses are to be tested using the third criteria.

WH3a: Employee committee members with longer tenure are more likely to have funding preferences than committee members with shorter tenure.

WH3a asserts that committee members who have served for a longer period of time are likely to develop preferences for certain programs or types of programs due to their experience on the committee.

WH3b: Employee committee member preference will be highly influential in the type of programs funded.

Hypothesis WH3b is based on the idea that committee members who have marked preferences for a program or type of program may in some ways influence the vote of the other committee members for funding.

CONCLUSION

The delegation of responsibility downward to local governments and outward to the private sector may stimulate new approaches to meeting social

needs (Kolderie, 1984, p.99). One method of accomplishing this is allowing employees to participate in different ways within the corporation. The current methods of providing funds, equipment and sometimes personnel for socially responsible activities is only one way that business has been able to take a hands-on approach within their community.

The field of business has moved along the continuum from public affairs to social responsibility. There are no clear cut directions for business to follow. The influence of business in the greater community is undeniable however it is still too early to assess the savings and benefits that may or may not be gained through corporate social involvement. There is often little recognition of any benefits that accrue from socially responsible actions. This does not negate the affect of any actions taken in the past or being taken today but can serve as a challenge to corporations that are just beginning to embrace social involvement and social responsibility.

Socially responsible business is not just about saving the world. It is also about helping business, creating the means for employees, customers and others to look to companies within their community with loyalty and pride (Makower, 1994, p.13). Stakeholder within and without a corporation need to be recognized and valued. People may need to be persuaded that business has a human face, cares and can contribute an enormous amount of value ("Firms **Observe**," 1992, Business).

Although research on employee based charity programs is limited, public administration can expand the current body of knowledge and increase the ways such programs can be more widely applied. This type of model might be found useful for smaller corporations. Public administration can play a vital role in evaluating the viability of a charity program and matching the needs of non profit agencies to appropriate funding sources.

The next chapter will explore the legal responsibilities and requirements for charitable donations from corporations. It will also discuss the guidelines for non profit corporation designation as written in the Internal Revenue Codes.

Chapter 3: Legal Requirements

The purpose of this chapter is to provide the legal setting for the empirical research and analysis included in chapter five. The guidelines provided in the Internal Revenue Code for deductible charitable donations will be examined as well as the guidelines for certification of charity organizations.

COURT CASES PRIOR TO SECTION 170

Before Congress amended the predecessor section to section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code to allow corporations a charitable contribution deduction, courts limited charitable contributions to those gifts which the directors reasonably thought would financially benefit the corporation. Two court cases illustrate these circumstances. In *Armstrong Cork Co. v. H.A. Meldrum Co. (1922)*, the court permitted charitable contributions to the University of Buffalo and Canisius College where there was a reasonable probability of direct benefit to the corporation and there was no objection by shareholders or creditors. The corporation benefitted by having the future ability to secure employees trained and skilled in corporate business and industrial affairs from these colleges as well as the benefits from

advertising the gifts (Lashbrook, 1991, p.223).

In *Corning Glass Works v. Lucas* (1929) , the court held that a \$25,000 contribution to a hospital building fund was an ordinary and necessary business expense. The court reasoned that by contributing to the hospital building fund the corporation would not have to expand its' dispensary. These two cases were highly indicative that directors, within limits, could give corporate assets in support of the charities important to the community in which the corporation operated.

SECTION 170 OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE

The charitable contribution deduction for contributions made to religious, educational and other charitable organizations was enacted in 1917 (Act of October 3, 1917, ch. 63 tit. xii, § 1201 92)(40 stat 330) (1917). Initially only individuals were allowed a charitable contribution deduction. Corporate charitable contributions became deductible under section 23(q) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1939. Today section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, within limits, allows a deduction for both individuals and corporations (Lashbrook, 1991, p.225).

Under the current law, the annual ceiling limitation on allowable deductions is 10 percent of the corporate taxable income, computed

without:

- a) deductions for charitable contributions;
- b) the dividends-received deduction;
- c) any net operating loss deduction carry back to the tax year; **and/or**
- d) any capital loss carry back to the tax year.

If the total qualifying corporate charitable contributions are equal to or less than 10 percent of the adjusted income, the total is fully deductible on the corporate tax return. In cases where the total exceeds 10 percent of adjusted gross income, the deduction is limited to 10 percent with the excess being carried forward for a period not to exceed five years (Milani and Wittenbach, 1988, p. 72).

DEDUCTIBLE CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

There are five types of deductible charitable contributions allowed under the law. For the purposes of this research, focus will only be on charitable contributions or gifts for the use of a corporation, trust or community chest, fund or foundation created or organized in the United States or in any possession of the United States. This corporation must be organized and operated exclusively for:

- a) religious, charitable, scientific, literary or education purposes;

- b) to foster national or international amateur sports competition; or
- c) for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

No part of the net earning must benefit any private shareholder or individual and no funds can be used to influence legislation, or participate or intervene in any political campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for public office (Lashbrook, 1991, p.225).

In order to qualify as a recipient organization of charitable funds and ensure the tax deductibility of the charitable donation received, an organization qualifies as 501(c)3 by meeting these specific requirements. They also ensure any exemption from taxation of any funds held by the organization.

TRENDS OF CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

The growing importance of the charitable contribution deduction can be seen by comparing amounts donated over a period of years. Charitable contributions by corporations increased by 552 percent between 1970 and 1985. Part of the reason for this growth was the favorable tax treatment generated by specific types of donations (Milani and Wittenbach, 1988, p.66). Table 3.1 below illustrates trend of charitable contributions between 1970 and 1995 (Lashbrook, 1991, p. 227) (Steinberg, 1995, p.2).

TABLE 3.1 Charitable Contributions

	Charitable Giving	Corporate Charitable giving
1970	\$21 billion	\$797 million
1980	\$49 billion	\$2.4 billion
1985	\$79.8 billion	\$4.3 billion
1989	\$114.7 billion	\$5 billion
1995	\$150.8 billion	\$6.11 billion

Sources: Lashbrook, E.C. (1991). Internal revenue code section **170** and the great corporate giveaway. pacific Law Journal, **22: 227** and Steinberg, **C.** 1995. A corporate goal: Offering to help others. The New York Times, 16 July, 10.

Nearly one half of all charitable giving in 1985 went to religious organizations, while educational organizations, hospitals, health organizations and social welfare organizations combined for approximately 38 percent of the total. Forty-two percent of corporate giving in 1985 went to education while human services, **public/society** benefit, arts, culture, humanities, health, religion and miscellaneous account for the rest of corporate giving (Lashbrook, 1991, p. 227).

CONCLUSION

Congress based the section 170 deduction on a public welfare theory. The public welfare theory ~~is~~ that charitable organizations perform **services** that the government would otherwise have to provide in their

absence. Therefore any loss of revenue resulting is more than offset by shifting the financial burden for providing those services from the federal treasury to charitable organizations. Areas where corporate contributions contribute the most are the advancement of education and science, relief for the poor, distressed, and underprivileged, erection and maintenance of public buildings, monuments and works, lessening the burden of government and promoting the social welfare (Lashbrook, 1991, p 228).

In Chapter Four the history and details of incorporations of the Lower Colorado River Authority Employees United Charities will be discussed. In addition, several hypotheses about employee based charity organizations will be stated.

Chapter 4: Research Setting

The purpose of this chapter is to acquaint the reader with the history and details of incorporation of the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) Employees United Charities. The predecessor to this organization is discussed in this chapter with a focus on the practical and legal complications. There is also be an examination of the specific incorporation details of the LCRA Employees United Charities (LEUC). Finally, several hypotheses about employee based charity organizations are stated.

LOWER COLORADO RIVER AUTHORITY

The Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) was created by the state legislature on February 8, 1935 as a reaction to the urgency of flooding along the lower Colorado River. Six dams were built along this waterway between 1935 and 1951. Flood control was successful and hydro generation units at the dams have been actively producing electrical power for customers in the service area for many years.

The business purpose of the LCRA is to provide wholesale energy within a designated service area that extends from Taylor to Matagorda

county. The LCRA is managed by a board of directors who represent each of the service areas. In addition to being an energy provider, the LCRA has taken on the additional task of environmental management of the land along the lower Colorado River. Educational programs such as River Watch are supported in school within the service area and the commitment to keeping the environment clean is seen through many programs such as the household hazardous waste collection for surrounding counties.

Employees at the LCRA come from not only the Austin metropolitan area but also from surrounding counties. Because of the location diversity of the employee pool, upper management encourages corporate and individual community participation in almost every city and county where employees live.

SILVER SHIELD

The LEUC was preceded in existence by an unstructured organization called Silver Shield. No records have been found of this organization or its' fund distributions and no one within LCRA was certain of when this organization began or how long it was in existence (Seffel, 1996, p.1). While in existence, Silver Shield received funding from all employees of LCRA and these funds were used for charitable donations.

Participation in Silver Shield was informally mandated by management. There is no documentation of any **organization(s)** that received funds and distribution of funds was limited to once a year. The loose unorganized structure of the Silver Shield led to several problems⁴

Silver Shield Fund Management

Distribution of funds was the responsibility of an executor, one person in upper management, who was assigned the task by the general manager of LCRA. According to Beverly Seffel, United Way was the single benefactor of these funds for many years. This was because there was no guidance given to the executor who was allowed to use personal preference when selecting the recipient charity organization. (Seffel, 1996, p. 1).

Funds were kept in a bank account. Certificates of deposit (CD's) were purchased and the interest earned was added back into the account. The average amount of each CD was \$50,000. Non profit corporate status

⁴Information regarding Silver Shield came from an interview with the manager for Community Assistance and Volunteer Services for the LCRA, Beverly Seffel. When she took over the job of managing the charity organization in its' rebirth as LEUC, there were no records available for reference or history. Her comments are derived from personal experience as an employee **who** contributed to Silver Shield and personal knowledge of the management at the time of its' existence.

was not ever sought so taxes were due and paid from the account at the end of the year. The amount given by the employee to Silver Shield was recorded on the final paycheck of the calendar year and employees could deduct the amount donated on their taxes if applicable.

Silver Shield Accountability

Employees were seldom informed of where the funds were distributed. There was no set schedule for distribution. When the organization was dissolved in 1989, \$40,000 remained in the fund. The final disbursement of these funds purchased a van for the food bank among other items. There are no written records for Silver Shield (Seffel, 1996, p.2). This lack of accountability, employee dissatisfaction and the appointment of a new general manager were principal reasons the organization was dissolved. When Silver Shield was dissolved a more structured and accountable organization was created to take its' place. This organization was the Lower Colorado River Authority Employees United Charities.

LCRA EMPLOYEES **UNITED** CHARITIES

LCRA Employees United Charities (LEUC) was officially

incorporated as a non profit corporation in the state of Texas on April 25, 1990. The legal requirements for 501(c)(3) were met and the articles of incorporation were filed accordingly. On April 29, 1992 an amendment was made to the articles of incorporation to allow funds to be legally donated to schools. The certificate of incorporation can be found in Appendix A.13. There were nine directors on the initial Board of Directors. See Appendix A.20 for the organizational chart.

The bylaws of the LEUC specify that each employee of LCRA can be a member of the corporation upon notifying the payroll department to authorize a monthly deduction of a sum equivalent to seven-tenths (70%) of one hour's pay which is then transferred to the corporation. The payroll deduction form can be found in Appendix A.22. The bylaws can be found in Appendix A.1. Participation in the LEUC is completely voluntary. There is no mandatory requirement or coercion of employees to contribute to the corporation. New employees are given the opportunity during orientation to contribute to United Charities however employees may sign up at any time during their tenure at LCRA. Employees may stop contributing to the LEUC at will.

LEUC Fund Management

LCRA as a private corporation has several different physical locations. It was necessary to develop a structure which would take into account geographic diversity. This was done through standing committees. A standing committee is elected by contributing members from ten locations to manage the United Charity funds. Each committee has local control over the funds **collected** from their specific location. The chairmen of each committee compose the United Charities Board of Directors.

The administrative costs for LEUC are not taken out of the funds collected from the employees. The LCRA allows employee board members to take time away from their specific job duties to manage the funds. Because this work can be performed on company time by employees, without penalty, accounting is much easier.

The treasurer of the LEUC is usually an employee from the accounting department who is familiar with the requirement of fund management. Throughout the years, the person in this position has changed several times but has consistently been a person from the department of accounting who have volunteered to perform the duties.

Table 4.1 LCRA STANDING COMMITTEES

STANDING COMMITTEES	REPRESENTING:	TOTAL NUMBER OF MEMBERS
01 Fayette Power Project Unit	FPP Smithville	3
02 Ferguson Plant Unit	Ferguson	3
03 General Office Unit	All Austin offices other than Service Center and SOCC	10
04 Hydro	Mansfield/Miller Dams	3
05 Hydro	Buchanan/Inks Dams	3
06 Service Center Unit	All offices located at and reporting to service center	7
07 SOCC Unit	Systems Operations Control Center	3
08 Water Division Unit	Bay City/Eagle Lake	3
09 Bastrop Unit	Sim Gideon Plant	3
10 Hydro	Wirtz/Starke Unit	3
Total		41

There are no sanctioned meeting times or procedures for the committees. Each committee has autonomy and sets its' own meeting time

and location. Committees are required in the bylaws to post notice of the **meeting** times. A quorum must also be present in order to make decisions regarding distribution of funds. For each elected committee member there is also an elected alternate. When the alternate is not available, members may assign their voting privileges by proxy. Some committees meet every month to consider requests for funding. Others meet every other month and some only meet twice a year.

There is only one treasurer for the non profit corporation. This person is the fund manager for all monies collected throughout the company for LEUC. The treasurer is primarily charged with sending out checks to charitable organizations that have been designated by each committee. In the early years of the corporation, if funds were donated to a non qualifying (for tax **purposes**)**organization** the treasurer had to keep track of these amounts and pay the appropriate tax.

LEUC Accountability

Applications for funds are submitted to the chairmen who set the agenda for their specific committee meeting. A copy of the application can be found in Appendix A.21. The original application is kept on file once a decision about distribution of funds has been made. When the committee

meets and decides which organizations will receive funding, each committee member is encouraged to inform the employees who work in their area of these decisions. Employees may also come before the committee to support their written request for funding.

The treasure maintains a deposit and payment register for the tax year which lists each organization which receives funding. This register contains gross deposits from all ten locations and keeps a running balance of the all funds that have been distributed. Access to these records can be obtained by requesting copies. Employees can, if applicable, deduct the amount that has been donated to LEUC on their taxes. This amount appears on the final paycheck of the calendar year.

The LEUC Board of Directors meet to decide on procedural rules and legal requirements for the non profit corporation. If there are questions about legal regulations or procedures the board meets to clarify the issue for each of the ten committees. In addition to the ten committee chairmen, the executive director, the assistant executive director and the treasurer also sit on the board.

The executive directorship of the board is held by the Manager of Community Assistance and Volunteer Services at LCRA. This position also serves as a liaison between the LCRA Board of Directors and the

LEUC Board of Directors. In cases where fund requests require joint donations by several committees, the LEUC Board of Directors make the final decision.

The next chapter will discuss the methodology used to conduct this case study. The three methods used were document analysis, survey research and interviews which allowed for triangulation.

Chapter 5: Research Methodology

The purpose of this chapter is to present the research methodology. The research methods, sampling selection, data collection and imbedded units of analysis will be discussed as relevant to this project. This chapter describes how evidence is being collected to test the hypotheses.

RESEARCH METHODS

This project is an exploratory case study. The embedded units of analysis include the organization itself, (LEUC), and the subunits of the individual committee members input through survey data, and documents stating the yearly disbursements. This single case study employed document analysis to study disbursement patterns of the organization since inception. The documents studied for this project are the annually produced receipt and disbursement registers of the LEUC. A secondary method employed is survey research which, specifically for this project, measures perceptions and preferences of individual committee members.

Case Study Research

The case study is a distinctive form of empirical inquiry which has

been noted for lack of rigor yet is one of the more difficult methods to employ. A case study investigates a contemporary phenomenon within its' real-life context . The five components of the research design are:

1. the study question
2. propositions (hypotheses)
3. units of analysis
4. logic linking the data to the proposition (hypothesis)
5. criteria for interpreting the finding (Yin, 1994, p.13)

Data collection for case studies can rely on many sources of evidence. Six, which are discussed in Yin are documentation, archival records, interviews, direct observation, participant-observation, and physical artifacts (Yin, 1994, p.78). The importance of using multiple sources of evidence is supported by the concept of triangulation. With triangulation, the potential problems of construct validity can be addressed because the multiple sources of evidence essentially provide multiple measures of the same phenomena (Yin, 1994, p.92).

One of the dominant modes of analysis for case study is pattern matching. In this mode, an empirically based pattern is matched with a predicted pattern and if the patterns coincide the internal validity of a case study is strengthened (Yin, 1994, p.106). Times series analysis is usually conducted in experiments and quasi-experiments. This type of analysis may involve dependent and independent variable (Yin, 1994, p.113).

A third strategy is explanation building. The goal of this strategy is to build an explanation about the case. When used in exploratory case studies, its' goal is not to conclude a study but to develop ideas for further study (Yin, 1994, p.110).

Document Analysis of Archival Records

Document analysis in terms of validity and reliability has both strengths and weaknesses. According to Yin, the usefulness of archival records varies from case to case. For some studies, such as this one, the records may be so important they can become the object of extensive retrieval and analysis (Yin, 1994, p.83). One strength, as described in Babbie, is the unobtrusive nature of the research. Document analysis does not affect the subjects being studied. Another is that document analysis allows for studying processes that occur over long periods of time, many events and many settings (Yin, 1994, p.80)(Babbie, 1992, p.328). This project looks at fund disbursements between and including 1990 and 1995 (See Appendices A.23 - A75).

Some of the other strengths of document analysis of archival records are: stability (they can be reviewed repeatedly), exactness (documents contain exact names, references, and details of an event) and precision

and quantitateness. The weaknesses include retrievability (which can be low), biased selectivity, reporting bias and limited accessibility due to privacy reasons (Yin, 1994, p.80). The yearly audit of the LEUC records by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) as minimizes the weakness of retrievableness and limited accessibility.

Survey Research

Survey research is very flexible and has advantages in terms of economy and the amount of data that can be collected. An additional strength is the standardization of the data collected (Babbie, 1992, p.282). This standardization worked to the advantage of this project when opinions from committees with disparate methods of operations were sought.

For this project, the surveys were self administered with a **pre-**stamped return envelope for the convenience of the potential respondents. When no return envelope is supplied, there is less of a chance of the survey being returned (Babbie, 1992, p. 264). (See Appendix A.76)

Babbie asserts that survey research has an inherent weakness. Standardized questionnaire items often represent the least common denominator in assessing people's attitudes, orientation, circumstances and experiences. Surveys also cannot measure social action; they can only

collect self-reports of recalled past action or of prospective or hypothetical action (Babbie, 1992, p.279). For this project, this did not present a problem due to the nature of the questionnaire which did not seek to measure social action but validate the data obtained through document analysis.

According to Babbie, survey research is generally weak on validity and strong on reliability. The survey responses can only be regarded as approximate indications not "real" answers. Unreliability is essentially eliminated by the standardization of the questionnaire items . Employing a number of different research methods can offset the apparent weaknesses of survey research (Babbie, 1992, p.278). For this project, the use of survey research as a secondary method offsets any negative aspects.

POPULATION STUDIED

Since the employee based model of corporate philanthropy is used less frequently than other models of corporate giving, the LEUC was chosen to assess because it has been in existence since 1990. This organization was also chosen because the researcher serves on one of the employee committees. Additionally, documentation is available through articles of incorporation and IRS records. Survey information was obtained

from members of the ten employee committees. Thus, the population of employee committees was used in the survey. These are the individuals who fit the criteria as decision makers of the LEUC. Surveys were sent out to forty-one committee members on March 6, 1996 and were requested to be returned within two weeks (March 20, 1996). Seventeen surveys were returned in two weeks. Four additional one arrived within the next week (March 27, 1996).

DATA COLLECTION

Data was collected from the disbursement records of the LEUC from 1990 to 1995. These records are public records for all employees and accessible upon request of the treasurer. Data sheets were created for this research and are provided in the Appendices A.34, A.36, A.45, A.54, A.64 and A.72. One data sheet was used for each budget year. Data from the disbursement records will be presented graphically to illustrate trends over time. This study will use two dimensional charts and tables.

The working hypotheses are tested using data collected through both survey and document analysis. In this section, the working hypotheses are operationalized and the source of the evidence used to test the hypotheses is provided.

OPERATIONALIZING THE CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK

The three criteria chosen to assess employee based charity organizations are diversifications of types of programs funded, amount allocated to each request for funding and employee board member preference (See Table 2.4). Diversification will be assessed by the first hypothesis:

WH1: The LEUC, an employee based charity organization model, shows diversity in the types of programs funded.

When employee committee members are chosen from the pool of all employees, labor and management, and geographic diversity is considered, diversity in committee membership can be expected. It then follows that this diversity will be reflected in the decisions made by the committee. Evidence for or against this hypothesis was gathered using document analysis of the disbursement records of the LEUC.

The amount allocated to each request will be assessed by the second hypothesis:

WH2: With increasing number of requests, the LEUC, an employee based charity model, will disburse smaller amounts per requests for funding.

The funds available for disbursement are limited to the number of

employees participating in the organization. The number of participating employees has remained flat for the past three years. In order to fund each request that is submitted, smaller amounts would have to be allocated to each approved request. The archived disbursement records, upon analysis, should substantiate this hypothesis.

Committee member preference will be assessed by the following hypotheses:

WH3a: LEUC employee committee members with longer tenure are more likely to have funding preferences than committee members with shorter tenure.

WH3b: LEUC employee committee member preference will be highly influential in the type of programs funded.

Committee members who have served for a longer period of time are likely to develop preferences for certain programs or types of programs due to their experience on the committee. In addition, individuals bring personal preferences with them to the decision making process which are not a function of experience. Individuals with strong personalities could possibly have tendencies to influence others to vote in accordance with their wishes. Questions four, five, seven and eight in the survey address the issue of preference and should be indicative of its' significance.

SUMMARY

The purpose of this chapter was to describe the methods of research used and discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the methods. This chapter also described the population studied and the operationalization of the conceptual framework. The next chapter will discuss the findings of the research.

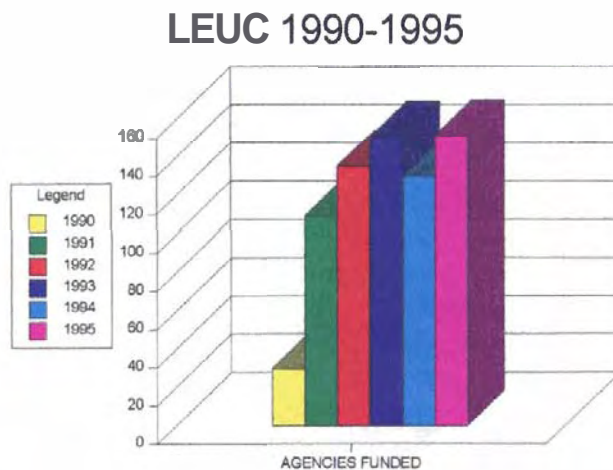
Chapter 6: Results

The purpose of this chapter is to describe the results and findings of the project and determine whether the research hypotheses are supported. Raw data and graphical representations are provided.

NUMBER OF AGENCIES FUNDED

Since inception, there has been almost a four-fold increase in the number of agencies funded. There was a marked increase from **1990** to **1991** in the number of agencies funded. This trend continued until **1994** when there was a decrease. Overall, the number of agencies funded have increased from year to year with only one exception in **1994**.

Figure 6.1 Number of Agencies Funded



TYPES OF PROGRAMS FUNDED

The agencies which were funded were categorized for this project into the type of services offered. Fifteen categories were developed and the distribution of the agencies within the categories were charted. The category that received the most funding varied very little after 1991.

Table 6.2 Categories Funded 1990-1995

#	Category
1	Adult Services/Counseling
2	Camps/Recreation/Theater
3	Children's Services
4	Child care Services
5	Churches
6	Community Services/Job Training
7	Consolidated Charities
8	Disaster Relief
9	Disease Research/Treatment
10	Educational Programs
11	Family Counseling
12	Fire/Emergency Services
13	Hunger/Food Services
14	Medical Services
15	Youth Services

In 1990, the top three categories were Category 11 (Family Counseling), Category 14 (Medical Services) and Category 5 (Churches), in that order. From 1991- 1995 the category most frequently funded was Category 6 (Community **Services/Job** training). Two categories with a consistently high frequency of funding from 1991 to 1995 were Category 2 (Camps/Recreations/Theater) and Category 12 (**Fire/Emergency** Services). One category showed a decrease in frequency of funding, Category 9 (Disease/Research/Treatment Services) and an increase in frequency of funding was shown in Category 10 (Educational Programs) and Category 14 (Medical Services).

AMOUNTS ALLOCATED FOR FUNDING

Table 6.3 illustrates the pattern of the average fund disbursements from 1990 to 1995. The numbers are low for 1990 because the organization was started late in the calendar year. The year 1991 and 1992 have the same average although the number of agencies funded increased. 1994 through 1995 show the expected decrease in the average disbursement. Although there was no year to year decrease as expected, the overall trend shows a pattern of decrease in average disbursement from year to year. Even with the exception of 1994 when the number of agencies decreased, this appears to hold true.

Table 6.3 Average Yearly Disbursements

Year	Average Disbursement	Agencies Funded
1990	575	38
1991	750	110
1992	750	136
1993	525	151
1994	525	131
1995	500	152

SURVEY RESULTS

There was as 51% return rate on the survey which was sent to committee members. The researcher expected a slightly higher rate of return but the fact that outlying locations were involved might have been a contributing factor. The survey results showed consistency and can conceivably be indicative of the general tendencies of committees members. Table 6.4, which follows, details significant information derived from the survey responses.

Table 6.4 General Information on Survey Responses

Question	Responses
1	The average length of membership was 3.5 years
2	The most appropriate length of membership on average was 3 years
3 & 4	Only 33% of those surveyed responded with a preference for a specific organization
5	The type of services that received the most priorities were Health Care, Food/Hunger and Adult Services
6	Only 33% of those survey indicated that United Way was a preferred way of disbursing funds.
7	7% of those surveyed preferred that funds be disbursed outside of the service area of LCRA.
8	82% of those survey supported using funds for services within the residential areas of employees even if those areas are outside of the service area of the company.

RESULTS SUMMARY

The first working hypothesis is stated as follows:

WH1: The LEUC, an employee based charity organization model, shows diversity in the types of programs funded.

This hypothesis was supported by the data from the summary of the document analyses in Tables 6.1 and 6.2. The number of agencies receiving money and the corresponding categories of the receiving agencies combine to describe a very diverse situation.

Table 6.5 Frequency of Categories Funded 1990-1995

#	Categories	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
1	Adult Services/Counseling	1	4	13	11	13	21
2	Camps /Recreation/Theater	1	18	12	14	12	21
3	Children's Services	3	1	6	5	14	8
4	Child care Services	1	1	3	5	2	3
5	Churches	5	13	17	15	1	5
6	Community Services/Job Training	2	33	37	36	29	29
7	Consolidated Charities	1	2	1	1	1	1
8	Disaster Relief	1	1	1	0	1	1
9	Disease Research/Treatment	3	11	12	7	8	11
10	Educational Programs	0	2	7	20	17	16
11	Family Counseling	8	4	6	5	11	8
12	Fire/Emergency Services	4	15	10	20	18	23
13	Hunger/Food Services	3	6	6	7	9	5
14	Medical Services	6	3	9	11	11	13
15	Youth Services	1	4	5	6	3	8
	Total	40	118	145	163	150	173

WH2: With increasing number of requests, the employee based charity organization will disburse smaller amounts per requests for funding.

This hypothesis is supported by the data in Table 6.3 which shows the decreasing amount of the average disbursement over time. The average disbursement in 1991 and 1992 was \$750. The average dropped

in 1993 to \$525. In 1995 the average was \$500. The data from 1990 is exact and is only for a portion of the calendar year. This does not skew the results however because if necessary, the full years possible disbursements can be projected.

The final two hypotheses are stated as follows:

- WH3a:** Employee committee members with longer tenure are more **likely** to have funding preferences than committee members with shorter tenure.
- WH3b:** Employee committee member preference will be highly influential in the type of programs funded.

Both of these hypotheses were found to be unsupported in the survey data collected from the committee members. Only two respondents stated a preference for a particular agency. Only one committee member with tenure greater than the average (3.5 years) stated any preference at all. Committee members may still seek to influence others in the funding decisions but there is no support that this influence is related to their personal preferences.

The final chapter discusses the employee based charity organization model in light of the research for this project and the role of public administration. Suggestions for further research in this area are discussed.

Chapter 7: Discussion

The purpose of this chapter is to summarize the results of the analysis presented in Chapter 6, make recommendations about the employee based charity organization model, and to make projections about the viability of this model for use by corporations.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

In this summary of results it can be noted that diversity was shown in both the types of programs funded and the number of programs that receive funding. The amount of funding also showed diversity in that there were \$50 donations as well as \$2000 donations. The ability to meet the needs of the community, no matter how little or how much is a positive aspect to the employee based charity organizations.

The extent of individual committee member influence was tested but not proven in the manner hypothesized by the researcher. The ideal research method will most likely involve a technique or instrument better suited to gauging individual influence. Greater detail could be obtained by creating additional categories which might reveal different aspects for further research.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND PROJECTIONS

Corporate social involvement is becoming vital to the business environment and society. There are changes taking place in the corporate world due to a changing economic situation. Financial support for charities and for the needy in society was previously assumed to come primarily from the public sector. Business, as most people know it, had no role to play. The private sector has come to realize the benefits that can be gained from involvement in the community.

Expectations of employees and other stakeholders have put demands on business. The image that business reflects in society is important. Action is preferred over rhetoric and many companies lack the tools available to act accordingly. In order to insure the viability of the business and still be able to respond significantly to social problems, models such as the employee based charity organization can be a help.

Large corporations still continue to contribute funds to charity which have been set aside from profits. Smaller corporations may see the employee based charity model as one option available to act socially responsible and respond to the needs in the community.

The key to making this model work is voluntary participation by employees. The influence of management cannot be ignored but as

corporations go through the process of "right sizing," any program which grants empowerment to employees should be welcomed as a stress reliever. This model is employee driven and corporations should be open to programs which encourage participation in the greater community.

The benefit to the business is monetary. When employees use their own funds, the corporations' contribution may be put to use in other ways. The benefit to the employees is less tangible but is nonetheless important. The literature review showed that employee morale increases and individuals' perceptions about the corporations became more positive. Organizations like LEUC put very little demand on corporations. At the very least, they provide visibility and good will for the corporation. No corporate funds are expended and the only cost to the corporation is the administrative time committee members spend deciding on the distribution of funds. Since all donations are tax deductible, the benefits to the employee are economic as well.

If corporate funds are available and there is a desire to contribute to the community within the corporation, the community will additionally benefit. The ability of the corporation to potentially fund larger projects should not be overlooked but instead utilized.

This model is not used in significant number but the employee based

charity model seems to work best in areas where funding is not guaranteed to be available from umbrella charity organizations such as United Way. Many of the programs which have been funded by LEUC are small and community based and highly unlikely to fit the criteria for United Way funding.

A possible research topic for the future might be a comparison of private corporate donations to employee based charity donations. This type of comparison might prove to be difficult when corporate privacy is taken into consideration. With cooperation from within the corporation this could be accomplished however.

THE ROLE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The role of public administration in the procurement of funds for non profit agencies seeking funds should be clear. The more that is known about all possible sources of funding, the greater the possibility that the public administrator can be a positive vehicle for both agencies seeking funds and corporations with funds to disburse.

The improvement of our economy, global and local, is desirable but not necessarily obtainable in the foreseeable future. Until there is improvement and individuals feel more secure about their employment,

every possible avenue must be pursued to improve the quality of life for employees in the workplace.

The expertise available through the skills and training of the public administrator is a valuable resource. This resource should not be limited solely to public agencies. Many positive things can be achieved by working in concert with private organizations to improve social conditions.

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APPENDICES

BYLAWS
OF
LOWER COLORADO RIVER AUTHORITY
EMPLOYEES' UNITED CHARITIES

ARTICLE I - GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 1.01 Principal Office. The principal office of the corporation shall be located in Austin, Texas. The corporation may have such other offices as the Board of Directors, as defined hereinafter, (the "**Board**") may determine or as the affairs of the corporation may require from time to time.

Section 1.02 Registered Office and Registered Agent. The corporation shall have and continuously maintain in the State of Texas a registered office and a registered agent whose office is identical with such registered office, as required by the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act. The registered office may be, but need not be, identical with the principal office in the State of Texas, and the address of the registered office may be **changed** from time to time by the Board.

ARTICLE II - MEMBERS

Section 2.01 Classes of Members. The corporation shall have one class of members. Each employee of Lower Colorado River Authority ("**LCRA**") will be a member of the corporation upon the completion, execution and delivery of written directions to LCRA and the **Executive Officer**, as defined herein, authorizing the periodic deduction from his or her wages a sum equivalent to **seven-tenths** ($\frac{7}{10}$ ths) of one hour's pay per month. The written directions shall direct LCRA to transfer all sums so deducted to the corporation.

Section 2.02 Voting Rights. Each member shall be entitled to one vote on each matter submitted to a vote of the members except to the extent that the voting rights of members are limited, enlarged, or denied by the articles of incorporation or the bylaws in accordance with such method as the members shall from time to time determine.

Section 2.03 Termination of Membership. Any member may terminate membership in the corporation by **submitting** to LCRA's Payroll Department and the Executive Officer a signed form cancelling the authorization previously given by payroll deduction form. Such cancellation shall not relieve the member terminating his or her membership of the obligation to make contributions for the current pay period if the cancellation is not submitted to

~~RA's~~ Payroll Department more than ten (10) days prior to the end of the pay period.

Section 2.04 Reinstatement. Former members shall be reinstated to membership upon satisfying the qualifications for membership.

Section 2.05 Transfer of Membership. Membership in the corporation is not transferable or assignable.

section 2.06 Solicitation. The corporation shall solicit employees of LCRA, pursuant to a plan or campaign to voluntarily authorize, instruct and direct LCRA to deduct from his or her wages, a specified amount each month for the duration of his or her employment or until the effective termination of his or her membership, and transfer over all **such** sums **so** deducted to the corporation, to be held and disbursed by the corporation.

Section 2.07 Annual Meeting of Members. An annual meeting of the members shall be held on the second Tuesday in the month of December each year, beginning with the year 1989, at **10:00** a.m. at the registered office of the corporation or at another location designated by the Board within the statutory district of **LCRA**, for the purpose of electing members to serve on the Board ("**Directors**"), and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. If the day fixed for the annual meeting shall be a legal holiday in the State of Texas, such meeting shall be held on the next succeeding business day. If the election of Directors is not held on the day designated herein for an annual meeting, or at any adjournment thereof, the Board shall cause the election to be held at a special meeting of the members as soon thereafter as it is convenient to do so. In the event the Board fails to call the annual meeting, any member may demand that such meeting be held within a reasonable time, such demand to be made in writing by registered mail directed to the Executive Officer or any other officer of the corporation. If the annual meeting of the members is not called within sixty (60) days following such demand, any member may compel the holding of such annual meeting by legal action directed against the Board in accordance with the Texas on-profit Corporation Act.

Section 2.08 Special Meetings. Special meetings of the members may be called by the Executive Officer, the Board, or by members having not less than one-tenth (**1/10th**) of the votes entitled to be cast at such meeting, or such other persons as may be provided in the articles of incorporation or bylaws.

Section 2.09 Place of Meeting. The Board may designate any place within the statutory district of LCRA as the place of meeting for any annual meeting or for any special meeting called by the Board. If no designation is made, the place of meeting shall be the principal office of the **corporation** in the State of Texas; but

if a majority of the members of the corporation shall meet at any time and place, either within or without the statutory district of LCRA, and consent to the holding of a meeting, such meeting shall be valid without call or notice, and at such meeting any corporate action may be taken.

Section 2.10 Notice of Meetinss. Written or printed notice stating the place, day and hour of any meeting of members and in the case of a special meeting, the purpose or purposes for which the meeting is called, shall be delivered, not less than ten (10) nor more than thirty (30) days before the date of the meeting, either personally, by United States mail or by LCRA inter-office mail, by or at the direction of the Executive Officer or the officers or persons calling the meeting to each member entitled to vote at such meeting. If mailed, such notice shall be deemed to be delivered when deposited in the United States mail or the LCRA inter-office mail addressed to the member at his or her address or mailstop as it appears on the records of the corporation, with postage thereon paid if by United States mail.

Section 2.11 Action by Members Without a Meeting. Any action required by law to be taken at a meeting of the members or any action which may be taken at a meeting of members, may be taken without a meeting if a consent in writing, setting forth the action to be taken, shall be signed by the majority of the members.

Section 2.12 Quorum. The members holding one-tenth (1/10th) of the votes entitled to be cast, represented in person or by proxy shall constitute a quorum at such a meeting. If a quorum is not present at any meeting of members, a majority of the members present may adjourn the meeting from time to time without further notice. The vote of the majority of the votes entitled to be cast by the members present, or represented by proxy at a meeting at which a quorum is present, shall be the act of the members meeting.

Section 2.13 proxies. At any meeting of members, a member entitled to vote may vote in person or by proxy executed in writing by the member or by his or her duly authorized attorney-in-fact. No proxy shall be valid after eleven (11) months from the date of its execution. Each proxy shall be revocable unless expressly provided therein to be irrevocable, and in no event shall it remain irrevocable for more than eleven (11) months. Where members of the Board are to be elected by members, such election may be conducted by mail or inter-office mail or in such manner as the Board shall determine.

ARTICLE **III** - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 3.01 General Powers. The affairs of the corporation shall be managed by the Board.

Section 3.02 Number, Tenure and Qualifications. There shall be nine (9) Directors elected by members in accordance with such method as the Board shall from time to time determine; one (1) Director shall be elected from each of the nine (9) membership areas defined and set forth in Section 3.14 herein below. Each person appointed as a Director shall not be entitled to serve or act unless and until he or she has become a member of the corporation. Each Director shall serve until

- (1) he or she resigns or ceases to be an employee of LCRA or a member;
- (2) he or she is removed by a majority vote of the group of members entitled to vote at a formally convened meeting with respect to his or her service as a Director; or
- (3) his or her successor is elected or appointed and qualified.

The normal term of each Director shall be a calendar year.

Section 3.03 Board Officers. The Board shall elect a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary at the December regular meeting of the Board. The term of office for each of the Board officers shall be a calendar year. If not elected at a December meeting, then the officers may be elected at any subsequent meeting. All Board officers shall continue in office until their successors are elected and qualified, unless one of them resigns or is removed in accordance with these Bylaws.

Section 3.04 Chairman and Vice-chairman of the Board. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Board and shall perform such other duties as the Board may from time to time direct. In case of the absence or inability of the Chairman to act, the Vice-Chairman shall perform the duties of the Chairman. In the absence of both the Chairman and Vice-chairman, the members present shall elect one of their members to preside.

Section 3.05 Secretary and Assistant Secretary. The Secretary shall keep or have kept under his or her direction, minutes of all meetings of the Board and shall keep, or have kept under his or her direction, and have custody of all corporate books, seal, documents, and records. The Secretary or a designated Assistant Secretary shall be authorized to attest to all appropriate documents. In the absence or inability of the Secretary to act, the Assistant Secretary shall be authorized to perform any of the duties of the Secretary (Secretary Pro Tem) (See Section 4.02) .

Section 3.06 Regular Meetings. The Board shall meet on the second Tuesday of March, June, September and December and upon the

call of the majority of the members of the Board upon at least forty-eight (48) **hours'** notice which shall be given to all Directors by the Executive **Officer**; provided, however, that a meeting of the Board may be held at any time upon the written consent of all Directors given either before or after the meeting.

section 3.07 **Quorum.** At all meetings of the Board, a majority of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of the Board. If less than a majority of the **Directors** is present at said meeting, a majority of ~~the~~ Directors present may adjourn the meeting from time to time without further notice. A quorum must be present for the Board to consider and to take action on any matter. Notice of any adjourned meeting need not be given. Directors present by proxy may not be counted toward a quorum.

section 3.08 **Voting.** A Director may vote in person or by proxy executed in writing by the Director. No proxy shall be valid after three (3) months from the date of its execution. Each proxy shall be revocable unless expressly provided therein to be irrevocable, and unless otherwise made irrevocable by law.

Section 3.09 **Manner of Acting.** The act of a majority of the Directors present at a meeting at which a quorum is present shall be the act of the Board.

Section 3.10 **Vacancies.** Any vacancy occurring in the Board shall be filled by an affirmative vote of a majority of the members qualified to vote on such a matter in accordance with such method as the Board shall from time to time determine. A Director elected to fill a vacancy shall be elected for the unexpired term of his predecessor in office. Any directorship to be filled by reason of an increase in the number of Directors shall be filled by election at an annual meeting or at a special meeting of members called for that purpose in accordance with such method as the Board shall from time to time determine.

Section 3.11 **Compensation.** Directors shall not receive any salaries for their services, nor shall they receive expenses for attendance at any regular or special meeting of the Board.

Section 3.12 **Action by Board Without a Meeting.** Any action required by law to be taken at a meeting of the Board, or any action which may be taken at a meeting of the Board, may be taken without a meeting if a consent in writing, setting forth the action to be taken, shall be signed by all of the Directors.

Section 3.13 **Conference Telephone Meetings.** Meetings of the Board may be held by means of conference telephone or similar communications equipment so long as all persons participating in the meeting can hear one another. Participation in a meeting pursuant to this Section shall constitute presence in person at

'meeting, except where a person participates in the meeting for express purpose of objecting to the transaction of any business on the ground that the meeting is not lawfully called or convened.

Section 3.14 Standing Committees. There shall be nine (9) standing committees of the Board each of which shall be representative of the areas from which the Directors are elected. The nine areas are

- (1) General Office (which includes all employees located in Austin except for those located at the Service Center Complex and at the SOCC Center);
- (2) **Service** Center Complex;
- (3) SOCC Center;
- (4) Hydro Operations and San Saba;
- (5) **Ferguson** Power Plant;
- (6) Bastrop;
- (7) **Fayette** Power Project and **Smithville** Railroad Facility;
- (8) San Marcos; and
- (9) Water Divisions (which are in Eagle Lake and Bay City).

None of the nine (9) standing committees shall exercise authority of the Board. The Director from the **membership** area which elected him or her shall serve as the Chairman of the standing committee representing that area. Each standing committee shall make written recommendations to the Board, in which the concurrence of the Executive officer must be obtained, regarding the distribution of the contributions from its respective area. The standing committees shall convene in regular session at least annually. The regular meeting of each standing committee shall, unless the Chairman of the Board or Chairman of the Committee in question determine otherwise, be held on the day before the regular Board meeting.

Section 3.15 Special Committees. The Board, by resolution adopted by a majority of the Directors in office, may designate and appoint one or more committees which, to the extent provided in such resolution, but subject to any restrictions contained in the articles of incorporation or in these bylaws, shall have and exercise the authority of the Board in the management of the corporation. No such committee shall have the authority of the Board in reference to amending, altering or repealing these bylaws;

electing, appointing or removing any member of any such committee or any Director, member or officer of the corporation; amending the articles of incorporation; adopting a plan of merger or adopting a plan of consolidation with another corporation; authorizing the sale, lease, exchange or mortgage of all or substantially all of the property and assets of the corporation; authorizing the voluntary dissolution of the corporation or revoking proceedings therefor; adopting a plan for the distribution of the assets of the corporation; or amending, altering or repealing any resolution of the Board which by its terms provides that it shall not be amended, altered or repealed by such committee. Each such committee shall consist of two or more persons, a majority of whom shall be Directors; the remainder, if the articles of incorporation or the bylaws so provide, need not be Board members. The designation and appointment of any such committee and the delegation thereto of authority shall not operate to relieve the Board, or any individual Director, of any responsibility imposed upon it or him or her by law.

Section 3.16 Other Committees. Other committees not having and exercising the authority of the Board in the management of the corporation may be designated and appointed by a resolution adopted by a majority of the Directors present at a meeting at which a quorum is present. Except as otherwise provided in such resolution, members of each such committee shall be members of the corporation, and the Board shall appoint the members thereof. Any member thereof may be removed by the person or persons authorized to appoint such member whenever in their judgment the best interests of the corporation shall be served by such removal.

Section 3.17 Term of Office. Each member of a committee shall continue as such until the next annual meeting of the Board in December and until his or her successor is appointed, unless the Committee shall be sooner terminated, or unless such member be removed from such committee, or unless such member shall cease to qualify as a member thereof.

Section 3.18 Chairman. One member of each Committee shall be appointed chairman in accordance with Section 3.15 or by the person or persons authorized to appoint the members thereof.

section 3.19 vacancies. Vacancies in the membership of any committee may be filled by appointments made in the same manner as provided in the case of the original appointments.

section 3.20 Quorum. Unless otherwise provided in the resolution of the Board designating a committee, a majority of the whole committee shall constitute a quorum and the act of a majority of the members present at a meeting at which a quorum is present shall be the act of the committee.

Section 3.21 Rules. Each committee may adopt rules for its government consistent with these bylaws and rules adopted by the Board.

ARTICLE IV - OFFICERS

Section 4.01 officers. The officers of the corporation shall be the Executive Officer, the Assistant Executive Officer, the Treasurer and such other officers and assistant officers as may be deemed necessary, each of whom shall be elected or appointed annually at the December meeting of the Board. The Executive Officer, the Assistant Executive Officer, the Treasurer and such other officers and assistant officers as may be deemed necessary who shall be charged with the handling, custody, payment or investment of any funds of the corporation shall give bond conditioned on the faithful performance of their duties and accounting for all funds and property of the corporation coming into their respective hands, each of which bonds shall be in form and amount and with such surety or sureties approved by the Board, and the premiums on such bonds shall be paid by the corporation and charged as an operating expense.

Section 4.02 Executive Officer. The Executive Officer shall be LCRA's Director of Human Resources or his or her designee as elected or appointed by the Board annually. The Board shall set the general policy of the corporation. The Executive Officer shall be Assistant Secretary to the Board (Secretary Pro Tem) and responsible for carrying out the business and activities of the corporation pursuant to the policies and directives of the Board. The Executive Officer shall be responsible for keeping the Board fully and currently informed of the business and activities of the corporation and for presenting policy and distribution of assets decisions to the Board for decision in a timely manner. He or she shall attend all meetings of the members and all meetings of the Board.

The Executive Officer may sign, with the counter signature of any other officer of the corporation authorized by the Board, any bonds, contracts or other instruments which the Board has authorized to be executed, except in cases where the signing and execution thereof shall be expressly delegated by the Board to some other officer or agent of the corporation; and, in general, he or she shall perform all duties incident to the Office of Executive Officer and such other duties as may be prescribed by the Board from time to time, including, but not limited to:

- (1) investigating charitable organizations, their activities and programs and making reports of such investigations to the Board with recommendations;

except as otherwise provided in Subsection (5) of Section 5.02, carrying out the resolutions of the Board to make payments to charitable organizations by

- (a) preparing or causing the preparation of checks for signature;
 - (b) delivering the check or paying the proceeds thereof in accordance with the resolution, (c) obtaining receipts for such expenditures where the Board so directs; and
 - (d) reporting to the Board the result of such assistance within a reasonable time after it has been rendered;
- (3) hire and compensate employee(s) and **investigator(s)**, with the approval of the Board, and paying for the services of such **investigator(s)** and reasonable expenses of investigation from the Fund as defined hereinafter;
 - (4) develop procedures for the **Board's** approval for processing applications, and assure the adherence to such procedures once established;
 - (5) develop a program for the solicitation of contributions from employees and upon approval by the Board, assure that such program is carried out;
 - (6) assist the Secretary in the maintenance of all records, minutes of Board meetings, and maintain correspondence and keep reasonably detailed accounting records, or cause the same to be maintained and kept; insofar as possible the functions and services of LCRA shall be utilized for this purpose;
 - (7) prepare, in cooperation with the Treasurer, reports of income and disbursements for publication at least bi-annually in the LCRA News; submit information of general interest to the Public Information **Department** of LCRA for publicity purposes and provide copies for each Director;
 - (8) call to the attention of **the** Board any provisions herein which have not been adhered to by them; and
 - (9) keep under the direction of **the** Secretary of the Board the minutes of the meetings of the members of the corporation and of the Board in one or more

books provided for that purpose and shall see that all notices are duly given in accordance with the provisions of these bylaws.

section 4.03 Assistant Executive Officer. In the absence of the Executive officer or in event of his or her inability or refusal to act, an assistant executive officer appointed by the Executive Officer shall perform the duties of the Executive Officer, and when so acting, shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the Executive Officer. The Assistant Executive Officer shall **perform** such other duties as **from** time to time may be assigned to him or her by the Executive Officer or by the Board.

section 4.04 Treasurer. The Executive Officer shall appoint a Treasurer who shall be an officer. Under the direction of the Executive Officer, the Treasurer shall be responsible for the custody, investment and management of the corporations cash assets and shall **perform other** such duties as specified by the Executive Officer or his or her designee. The Treasurer shall be authorized to sign checks which shall be countersigned by the Executive Officer. The Treasurer shall keep records of accounts and shall make a full report at the annual meeting or at any other time when requested to do so by the Board. Such records shall be available for inspection by any member at reasonable times.

section 4.05 Election and Term of Office. Each officer shall hold office for one year or until his or her death, resignation, removal, reappointment, re-election or until his or her successor shall have been duly elected and shall have **qualified**.

Section 4.06 Removal. Any officer elected or appointed by the Board may be removed by the Board with or without cause whenever in its judgment the best interests of the corporation will be served thereby.

section 4.07 vacancies. A vacancy in any office because of death, resignation, removal, disqualification or **otherwise**, may be filled by the Board for the unexpired portion of the term.

section 4.08 Audit. An annual audit shall be performed by an auditor and its findings shall be published and mailed to each Director and available **to** any member.

Section 4.09 Other Officers. The Board may create any other officers as needed at any meeting of the Board. At the time of such creation, the Board shall state the duties and responsibilities of the office as part of the resolution creating the office. If the office is permanent, the Board shall amend these bylaws to include that office.

Section 5.01 Contracts. The Board may authorize any officer or officers, agent or agents of the corporation, in addition to the officers so authorized by these bylaws, to enter into any contract or execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the corporation, and such authority may be general or confined to specific instances.

Section 5.02 Checks, Drafts, etc. All checks, drafts or orders for the payment of money, notes or other evidences of indebtedness issued in the name of the corporation, shall be **signed** by such officer or officers, agent or agents of the corporation and in such manner as shall from time to time be determined by resolution of the Board or these bylaws. In the absence of such determination by the Board, such instruments shall be signed by the Treasurer and countersigned by the Executive Officer of the corporation.

Section 5.03 Deposits. All funds of the corporation shall be deposited from time to time to the credit of the corporation in such banks, trust companies or other depositories as the Board may select.

Section 5.04 Books and Records. The corporation shall keep accurate and complete books and records of account and shall also keep minutes of the proceedings of its members, the Board and Committees of the Board having any of the authority of the Board, and shall keep at the registered or principal office in the State of Texas record giving the names and addresses of the members. All books and records of the corporation may be inspected by any member, or his or her agent or attorney for any proper purpose at any reasonable time.

Section 5.06 Notice. Whenever any notice is required to be given under the provisions of the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act or under the provisions of the articles of incorporation or the bylaws, a waiver thereof in writing signed by the person or persons entitled to such notice, whether before or after the time stated therein, shall be deemed equivalent to the giving of such notice.

Section 5.07 Amendment of Bylaws. If at least thirty (30) days¹ written notice is given to the Directors of an intention to alter, amend or **repeal these** bylaws **or** to adopt new bylaws at any meeting, these bylaws may be altered, amended or repealed and new bylaws may be adopted by two-thirds of the Directors present at any regular meeting or at any special meeting of the Board, providing a quorum is present.

Section 5.08 Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of the corporation shall begin January 1st and end **December 31st** of each year.

ARTICLE VI - DISSOLUTION

section 6.01 **Dissolution.** The corporation may dissolve and wind up its affairs voluntarily in the manner prescribed by the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act, as amended. Upon dissolution of the corporation, all assets shall be distributed by the Board on a pro rata basis based on the previous **year's** contributions to those currently qualifying charitable organizations that received contributions during the previous calendar year. Any such assets not so disposed of by the Board shall be disposed of by the Board to an organization which qualifies under the provisions of Section **501(C)(3)** of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code, as amended.

CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY

I certify that I am the duly elected and acting Secretary of Lower Colorado River Authority Employees' United Charities and that the foregoing bylaws are a true, accurate, and complete copy of the bylaws of the corporation adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors on November 27, 1989.

[Name], Secretary



The State of Texas

SECRETARY OF STATE

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

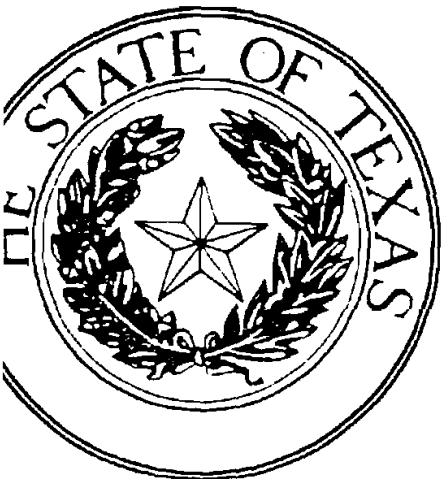
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LOWER COLORADO RIVER AUTHORITY EMPLOYEES' UNITED CHARITIES
CHARTER #1151603-1

The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Texas, hereby certifies that Articles of Incorporation for the above corporation duly signed pursuant to the provisions of the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform to law.

ACCORDINGLY, the undersigned, as Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in the Secretary by law, hereby issues this Certificate of Incorporation and attaches hereto a copy of the Articles of Incorporation.

Dated APRIL 25, 19 90.



George S. Bayard Jr.
Secretary of State

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Corporations Section

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF

LOWER **COLORADO** RIVER AUTHORITY **EMPLOYEES' UNITED CHARITIES**

ARTICLE I

The name of the corporation is the Lower Colorado River Authority Employees¹ United Charities.

ARTICLE II

The corporation is a non-profit corporation.

ARTICLE III

The period of its duration is perpetual.

ARTICLE IV

The corporation is ~~organized exclusively~~ for those charitable purposes which ~~are exempt from taxation under Section 501(c)(3) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code (the "Code"). Specifically, the corporation is organized to support and assist, and to make grants and gifts in aid, support and assistance of organizations that qualify as tax-exempt organizations under Section 501(c)(3) of the Code. The entire income and principal of the assets of the corporation shall be held and distributed solely for such purposes, except for the modest amount needed for the expenses of administration of the corporation in order to effectuate such purposes.~~

No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of any director of the corporation, officer of the corporation, member of the corporation or any private individual (except that reasonable compensation may be paid for services rendered to or for the corporation in furtherance of one or more of its purposes), and no director, officer or member of the corporation or any private individual shall be

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ARTICLE VII

The number of directors constituting the initial Board of Directors of the corporation is nine, and the names and addresses of the persons who are to serve as the initial directors are:

NAME	ADDRESS
Jim P. Briley	P.O. Box 220 Austin, Texas 78767
Gary D. Crownover	P.O. Box 1149 Marble Falls, Texas 78643
Davis ^d C. Deviney	P.O. Box 220 - SC500 Austin, Texas 78767
Mary L. Hatchett	P.O. Box 1500 Bay City, Texas 77404-1500
Robert L. Higgs	P.O. Box 788 San Marcos, Texas 78666
Loy P. Scruggs	P.O. Box 8 Buchanan Dam, Texas 78609
Keith A. Trolinger	P.O. Drawer E Bastrop, Texas 78602
Douglas B. Tromblee	P.O. Box 519 LaGrange, Texas 78945
Lester L. Witcher	P.O. Box 220 Austin, Texas 78767

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TO THE
ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

APR 29 1992

Corporations Section

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 4.03 of the Texas Non-profit Corporation Act, the undersigned corporation adopts the following Articles of Amendment to its Articles of Incorporation which:
will allow United Charities to make contributions to other entities that are tax-exempt, such as schools.

ARTICLE ONE

The name of the corporation is the Lower Colorado River Authority Employees' United Charities.

ARTICLE TWO

The following amendment to the Articles of Incorporation was adopted by the corporation on February 27, 1992.

Article IV of the Articles of Incorporation is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

The corporation is organized exclusively for those charitable purposes which are exempt from taxation under Section 501(c)(3) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code (the 'Code'). Specifically, the corporation is organized to support and assist, and to make grants and gifts in aid, support and assistance to those non-profit organizations engaged in activities described in 501(c)(3) of the Code, including those that qualify as tax-exempt organizations under Sections 170(c) and 501(c)(3) of the Code, and such other non-profit organizations so authorized under the Code to receive such tax-exempt contributions. The corporation shall have no power to engage in any such aid, support, or assistance, except to the extent permitted under the Code to be undertaken by organizations exempt from taxation under Section 501(c)(3) of the Code. The entire income and principal of the assets of the corporation shall be held and distributed solely for such purposes, except for the modest amount needed for the expenses of administration of the corporation in order to effectuate such purposes.

No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of any director of the corporation, officer of the corporation, member of the corporation or any private individual (except that reasonable compensation may be paid for services rendered to or for the corporation in furtherance of one or more of its purposes), and no director, officer or member of the corporation or any private individual shall be entitled to share in the distribution of any of the corporate assets on dissolution of the corporation.

No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall

be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation (except as otherwise provided in Sections 501 (h) and 4911 of the Code), and the corporation shall not participate or intervene in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. The corporation shall not conduct or carry on any activities not permitted to be conducted or carried on by an organization exempt from taxation under Section 501(c)(3) of the Code and the regulations of the Internal Revenue Service as they now exist or as they may hereafter be amended, or by an organization, contributions to which are deductible under section 170(c)(2) of the Code and the applicable regulations of the Internal Revenue Service as they now exist or as they may hereafter be amended. Upon dissolution of the corporation or the winding up of its affairs, the assets of the corporation shall be distributed exclusively to charitable organizations which would then qualify under the provisions of Section 501(c)(3) of the Code and the regulations of the Internal Revenue Service as they now exist or as they may hereafter be amended.

ARTICLE THREE

The amendment was adopted in the following manner:

The amendment was adopted at a meeting of members held on February 17, 1991, at which a quorum was present, and the amendment received at least two thirds of the vote which members present or represented by proxy at such meeting were entitled to cast.

Dated 4-27, 19 92

Lower Colorado River Authority
Employees' United Charities

By Beverly Seffel
Beverly Seffel,
Executive Officer

and Jo Ellen Peterman
Jo Ellen Peterman
Assistant Executive Officer

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF TRAVIS

Before me, a notary public, on this day personally appeared Beverly Duff, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing document and, being by me first duly sworn, declared that the statements therein contained are true and correct.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 27th day of April, A.D., 1992.

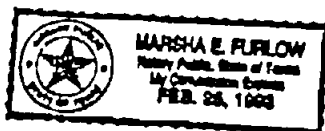
Marsha E. Furlow

Notary Public, State of Texas

My commission expires:

2-25, 1993

(Notarial Seal)



STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF TRAVIS

Before me, a notary public, on this day personally appeared J. Allen Pittman, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing document and, being by me first duly sworn, declared that the statements therein contained are true and correct.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 27th day of April, A.D., 1992.

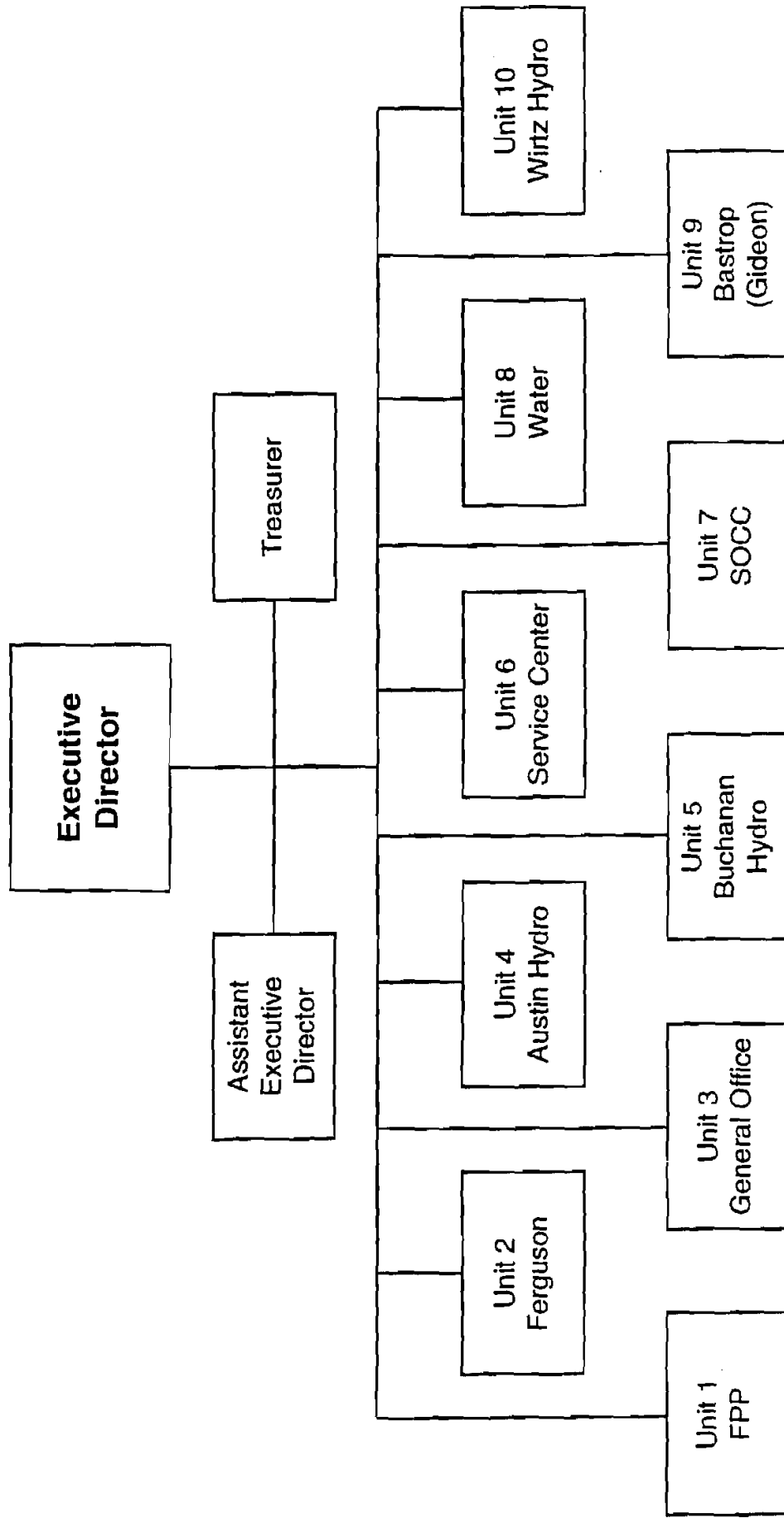
Catherine A. Adair
Notary Public, State of Texas
My commission expires:

_____, 19____

(Notarial Seal)



LCRA Employees' United Charities Organization Structure





FROM - THE - HEART

P.O. Box 220 • Austin, Texas 78767
(512) 473-3302

Application for Funds

Organization Requesting Funds: _____

Date of Application: _____

This application will assist the LCRA Employees' United Charities (LEUC) Board of Directors to evaluate your request for funds. **No** request will be considered without a completed application. Please feel free to expound on any and all items.

COMPLETE NAME OF ORGANIZATION AND CHAPTER OR FORMER NAME(S) USED			
ADDRESS			
Name of Executive Director/President/Manager		Telephone	
AREA SERVICED (City, County, Area)			
CLEARLY DESCRIBE SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES (i.e. counseling, nursing, occupational therapy , etc.)	NUMBERS SERVED	THIS YEAR	LAST YEAR
		WEEKLY _____	_____
		MONTHLY _____	_____
DATE ORGANIZATION WAS ESTABLISHED AND YEARS OF LOCAL SERVICE		NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES ON PAYROLL _____	
		NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS _____	
CURRENT NEEDS (check one or more) — HOW WILL FUNDS BE SPENT?			
PURPOSE OF FUND DRIVE: <input type="checkbox"/> Operating Expenses <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Fund <input type="checkbox"/> Equipment (Specify Type) <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)			
COMMENTS:			
TAX EXEMPT (Certificates or copies of letters of tax exempt status must be supplied to LEUC)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Federal Certificate No. _____ Date _____ Under Code _____			
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No State Certificate No. _____ Date _____ Under Code _____			
If no, please comment:			
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON ORGANIZATION (Brochures, pamphlet, etc., welcome)			
(attach additional sheets if needed)			
IS IT POSSIBLE TO VISIT YOUR FACILITY? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No			
LCRA EMPLOYEE REQUESTING CONTRIBUTION		EXTENSION	DATE
STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON'S SIGNATURE			
—LEUC USE ONLY—			
The above standing committee chairperson requests that a contribution be issued for the amount indicated below . These funds will be deducted from the account set up for the _____ Unit. If approved , please prepare a check in the amount indicated below in the name of LCRA Employees at the _____ Unit.			
DOES APPLICATION HAVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPROVAL? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO DATE: _____			
CONTRIBUTION TO BE MADE TO:		\$ REQUESTED	LUMP SUM PAYMENT/ALLOCATION DATE
APPLICATION IS <input type="checkbox"/> APPROVED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DISAPPROVED			
EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S SIGNATURE:			
IF DISAPPROVED GIVE REASONS:			
LEUC REPRESENTATIVE NOTE- ALL SHADED AREAS MUST BE COMPLETED IN ORDER TO PROCESS APPLICATION.			

—PLEASE RETURN FORM TO YOUR AREA **REPRESENTATIVE**—

LCRA Employees' United Charities Is...People Helping People

At LCRA, through a convenient monthly payroll deduction plan, you can make your major annual charitable **contributions** through one channel: the LCRA Employees' United Charities (LEUC). These monthly contributions enable LEUC to give to worthy causes in communities where LCRA employees live. Your own representatives, the LEUC Board of Directors (appointed by election), distribute these funds.

There are ten members on **LEUC's** Board of Directors. Each director represents one of the ten local units **listed** below. Monies donated to LEUC will be tracked separately by location.

STANDING COMMITTEES:	REPRESENTING:
01 FAYETTE POWER PROJECT UNIT	FPP SMITHVILLE
02 FERGUSON PLANT UNIT	FERGUSON
03 GENERAL OFFICE UNIT	ALL AUSTIN OFFICES OTHER THAN SERVICE CENTER AND SOCC
04 HYDRO	MANSFIELD/MILLER DAMS
05 HYDRO	BUCHANAN/INKS DAMS
06 SERVICE CENTER UNIT	ALL OFFICES LOCATED AT AND REPORTING TO SERVICE CENTER
07 SOCC UNIT	SYSTEMS OPERATIONS CONTROL CENTER
08 WATER DIVISION UNIT	BAY CITY/EAGLE LAKE
09 BASTROP UNIT	SIM GIDEON PLANT
10 HYDRO	WIRTZ/STARCKE UNIT

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01 ☐ FAYETTE POWER PROJECT UNIT
02 ☐ FERGUSON PLANT UNIT
03 ☐ GENERAL OFFICE UNIT

04 ☐ AUSTIN HYDRO UNIT
05 ☐ OSOBUCHANAN HYDRO
06 ☐ SERVICE CENTER UNIT

07 ☐ SOCC UNIT
08 ☐ WATER DIVISIONS UNIT
09 ☐ BASTROP
10 ☐ MARBLE FALLS HYDRO

Payroll Deduction Authorization

MY PERSONAL PLEDGE TO LEUC: I hereby authorize my employer, Lower Colorado River Authority, to deduct an amount of money equal to 70% of one hour's pay per month from my regular pay check and to transfer all monies so deducted to the LCRA Employees' United Charities or its successor. The determination of the amount of 70% of one hour's pay will be made by excluding any overtime pay and **based** on my compensation **earned** as of the beginning of each month. The **funds** so deducted are to be used by the LCRA Employees' United Charities Articles of Incorporation of Bylaws, as amended **from** time to time.

This supersedes and **replaces** any previous authorization and it is to remain in effect until canceled or superseded by me in writing, or until such time **as** the LEUC deduction arrangement is canceled by my employer.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: _____ DATE: _____ PAYROLL LOCATION: _____

EMPLOYEE SIGNATURE: _____ PRINTED NAME: _____

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Date	Check Number	Transaction Description	Gross Deposits	FRP District 1	Ferguson District 2	Gen Office District 3	Hydro District 4	Sm Marcos District 5	SOC District 6	Water Div. District 7	Bastrop District 8	Endin; Balance
07/27/90		Initial Deposit 81-Weekly	4346.99	2155.48	371.51	233.11	166.61	144.18	798.79	38.35	0.00	4346.99
08/31/90		Deposit Semi	4459.58	757.39	137.72	2850.66	59.38	158.76	148.20	100.27	M.71	8806.57
08/22/90	9956	Texas Easter Seal Society							-400.00			8406.57
08/24/90		Deposit 81-weekly	5208.48	2503.03	371.51	235.89	384.74	155.96	939.51	38.83	121.01	13615.05
09/04/90	10071	St Johns Catholic		-500.00								13115.05
09/04/90		Deposit Semi	5003.32	791.92	191.50	3191.49	86.70	178.11	207.93	100.27	82.83	18115.37
09/14/90	1015	St Johns Catholic		-500.00								17615.37
09/14/90	10180	St Johns Catholic		-500.00								16615.37
09/14/90	10300	St Joseph Catholic		-500.00								16115.37
09/14/90	10182	Fayette Memorial Hospital		-500.00								16115.37
09/27/90	10325	OEDEY Family Resource Center				-2000.00						14115.37
09/27/90	10324	Parents Anonymous				-500.00						13615.37
09/27/90	10329	Open Door South				-500.00						13115.37
09/27/90	10323	Pebble Project				-1000.00						12115.37
09/30/90		9/30/90 Interest Allocation	5386.77	32.97	527	36011	4.13	3.41	11.42	1.44	1.65	12221.97
10/01/90		Deposit 81-weekly	5329.00	2512.44	381811	229.54	404.24	171.82	983.05	39.59	121.60	17661.74
10/03/90	10405	Capital Area United Way				-1027.92						1657.82
10/04/90		Deposit Semi		832.53	138.50	3426.39	103.48	178.93	232811	100.27	82.83	21904.82
10/11/90	10518	Southside Ch of Christ					-300.00		-700.00			21204.82
10/11/90	10544	Southside Ch of Christ					-200.00					20904.82
10/15/90	10545	Southside Ch of Christ										20704.82
10/15/90	10555	Meals on Wheels							-500.00			19954.82
10/16/90	10557	Austin Cntr Attitudinal Healing							-250.00			19754.82
10/16/90	10558	St. Davids Hosp Home Care							-200.00			19554.82
10/16/90	10560	The Burke Foundation							-300.00			18954.82
10/12/90	10561	Red Cross La Villita Fire Victims				-500.00						18454.82
10/19/90		Deposit 81-Weekly	5575.89	2590.95	381.04	236.28	505.98	171.82	1041.03	39.59	133.19	24521.71

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10/19/90	10709	* Meals on Wheels				-1220000						23332.71
10/30/90	10710	* Middle Earth				-880000						22532.71
10/30/90	10711	* YNBL Sunshine Camps				-1220000						21332.71
10/30/90	10712	* Center Attitudinal Healing				-225000						21082.71
11/01/90	10759	* Brackemridge Childrens Hospital	5388.90	840.65	131.31	3447117	104.60	179.43	252.98	90.23	82.83	20582.71
11/01/90		Deposit Semi				-1111224			-350.00		235.72	25971.61
11/16/90	10960	* United Way October Gift				222541	507.16	173.67	1103.47	39.59	134.24	26509.37
11/16/90		Deposit Bi-Weekly	5639.69	2574.56	52.54	-590000					486.65	30149.06
12/03/90	11154	* Brackemridge Childrens Hospital				-1580000						29649.06
12/11/90	11303	* Ctr Attitudinal Healing										28149.06
12/11/90	11305	* National Multiple Sclerosis Society										-500.00
12/11/90	11306	* United Cerebral Palsy Assn										-100.00
12/11/90	11307	* United Way November Gift				-1107.40			-350.00			27549.06
12/11/90	11308	* Our Ladies of Charity										26091.66
12/11/90	11310	* Bastrop Food Pantry										25791.66
12/11/90	11311	* Blue Santa/Smithville P.D.										-300.00
12/11/90	11312	* Pink Santa Program										-300.00
12/19/90	15238	* St John's Catholic Church										-300.00
11/30/90		Deposit Semi Monthly	-3000.00									21891.66
12/27/90	11534	* Faith Food Pantry	5389.12	843.03	132.04	3465.91	104.58	179.43	254.65	90.23	82.83	27280.78
12/27/90	11535	* Daydio Family Treatment Center				-1000.00						26280.78
12/27/90	11536	* Presbyterian Children's Home				-500.00						25780.78
12/27/90	11537	* Capital Area Volunteer Center				-250.00						25530.78
12/27/90	11538	* Cristo Rey Catholic Church				-2000.00						23530.78
12/27/90	11539	* Cassie Fire Department and EMS INC.				-250.00						23280.78
12/27/90	11540	* Johnson City Elementary Nurse				-100.00						23180.78
12/27/90	11541	* Llano Elementary School Nurse				-200.00						22980.78
						-200.00						22780.78

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12/27/90	11542	* Family Crisis Center			-200.00						225W.70
2/27/90	11543	* Burnet ISD School Nurse			-200.00						22580.78
12/27/90	11544	* Marble Falls ISD School Nurse			-200.00						2211.70
12/27/90	11545	* Hoover Valley Fire and ENS			-100.00						22080.78
12/27/90	11546	* Sun Rise Beach Fire and ENS			-100.00						21980.70
12/27/90	11557	* The Helping Center			-100.00						21980.78
12/27/90	11548	* Meals On Wheels			-100.00						21780.78
12/27/90	11549	* Burnet County Outreach			-100.00						21680.78
12/27/90	11550	* Burnet County Child Abuse			-100.00						21580.78
12/27/90	11551	* ENS of Kingsland			-100.00						21480.78
12/28/90		Deposit - 81-Weekly	5670.61	2500.33	397.06	238.40	509.24	174.57	39.59	488.74	27151.39
12/31/90		Deposit - Semi-Monthly	5400.17	845.93	133.66	3564.18	105.06	101.10	92.18	238.80	32631.56
12/31/90		12/31/90 Interest Allocation	309.58	97.65	15.25	105.11	15.57	56.07	3.98	20.53	32941.14
12/31/90		12/31/90 Interest Withheld by IRS	-61.92	-19.54	-3.05	-21.02	-3.07	-7.21	-0.80	-4.11	32875.21
01/02/91	11583	* Brackenridge Children's Hospital				-500.00					3231.21
01/25/91	11910	* Boys Club of Austin				-135.00					3224.21
01/30/91	11963	* Austin Flyers Soccer Club				-650.00					31594.21
01/30/91	11964	* Kyle Volunteer Fire Department						-300.00			31294.21
01/30/91	11965	* Elgin Audit Day Care				-3000.00					28296.21
01/30/91	15947	* Milligan Baptist Church		-500.00							27794.21
01/30/91	15348	* Brackenridge children's Hospital		-500.00							27294.21
02/01/91	12000	* Brackenridge Children's Hospital				-500.00					26794.21
01/25/91		Deposit - 81-Weekly (Jan-91)	5786.99	2637.86	407.39	238.55	519.95	170.33	40.46	500.07	32581.20
01/31/91		Deposit - Semi-Monthly (Jan-91)	5507.62	867.98	157.27	3591.11	108.15	182.69	109.01	84.87	38168.82
02/22/91		Deposit - 81-Weekly (Feb-91)	5775.52	2629.41	407.39	242.46	523.72	178.68	40.46	496.27	43943.34
02/26/91	12263	* Woodmen of the World Lodge #8									43444.34
02/26/91	12265	* Church World Service/Crop				-400.00					43044.34

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02/26/91 12265	• United Way December gift				-1134.77						41559.57
02/26/91 12266	• United Way January gift				-1148.89						40060.68
02/26/91 12267	• Buda Volunteer Fire Department										39560.68
02/26/91 12268	• Dale Volunteer Fire Department										39060.68
02/26/91 12269	• Family Crisis Center									-500.00	38560.68
02/26/91 12270	• United Cerebral Palsy									-100.00	38460.68
02/26/91 12271	• Basstrap Middle School PTA									-500.00	37960.68
02/26/91 12272	• Deposit - Semi-Monthly (Feb 91)									243.54	43517.53
03/01/91 12346	• Brackenridge Children's Hospital										43017.53
03/01/91 12347	• Brackenridge Children's Hospital										42517.53
03/06/91 12413	• Volunteer Services/Austin State Sch										42017.53
03/06/91 12414	• BroadStreet Church of Christ										41517.53
03/06/91 12422	• Central Christian Church										40317.53
03/06/91 12423	• YMCA of Austin										39817.53
03/06/91 12424	• Lone Star Girl Scout Council										39721.53
03/06/91 12425	• American Heart Association										39477.53
03/20/91 15450	• American Diabetes Association										39377.53
03/28/91	Deposit	5153.28	-100.00	385.50	248.83	523.72	178.68	1126.22	40.46	485.38	45130.81
03/29/91 12712	• Vianerly Volunteer Fire Dept										44630.81
03/29/91 12713	• 3-N-1 Volunteer Fire Dept										44130.81
03/29/91 12714	• Bluebonnet Hills Baptist Church										43330.81
03/29/91	Deposit	5551.97		-800.00	137.27	94.17	178.53	263.00	110.09	243.54	48882.78
05/31/91	Interest Earnings	488.93		32.95	11.47	49.69	32.75	43.56	13.69	34.23	49381.71
03/31/91	Interest Earnings - Withheld	-99.79	-52.34	-6.59	-2.29	-9.94	-6.55	-8.71	-2.74	-6.85	49281.92
04/01/91 12727	• Brackenridge Children's Foundation										48781.92
04/01/91 12721	• Brackenridge Children's Foundation										48281.92
04/03/91	* Credit of Voided CK 11540			200.00							48481.92

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04/03/91		* Credit of Voided CK 11541		200.00								48881.92
04/03/91		* Credit of Voided CK 11543		200.00								49081.92
04/03/91		* Credit of Voided CK 11544		200.00								49281.92
04/12/91	12901	* United Way February gift				-1141.55		-350.00				47590.37
04/12/91	12902	* United Way March gift				-1141.88		-350.00				46098.49
04/17/91	12958	* American Cancer Society				-500.00					-500.00	45598.49
04/17/91	12959	* Austin Crisis Pregnancy						-500.00				45098.49
04/18/91	12978	* Southeast Travis Fire District										44598.49
04/19/91	15540	* S.E. Texas Chap Multiple Sclerosis Deposit	5715.53	-150.00	306.05	249.08	524.14	178.68	1115.50	40.46	130.91	44444.49
04/23/91	13030	* Hoover Valley Baptist Church			-1000.00						457.13	50164.02
04/30/91	13097	* Brackenridge Children's Hospital							-500.00			49164.02
04/30/91		Deposit	5531.98	884.08	137.27	3550.85	79.75	178.53	263.00	110.09	243.54	54191.00
05/17/91	13329	* Caritas							-1000.00			53191.00
05/17/91	13332	* Five Points Volunteer Fire Dept.							-500.00			52691.00
05/17/91	13333	* St John's Lutheran		-500.00								52196.00
05/17/91		Deposit	5662.09	2596.19	381.46	249.28	524.14	178.68	1103.60	40.46	457.37	57858.09
05/17/91	15615	* La Grange Breakfast Lions Club										57358.09
05/31/91	13486	* Capital Area United Way				-325.00			-325.00			56708.09
05/31/91	13487	* Tabernacle of the Congregation				-250.00						56458.09
05/31/91	13488	* Hoover Valley Baptist Church				-500.00						55958.09
05/31/91		Deposit	5475.84	890.22	137.27	3500.27	79.75	178.64	263.00	98.28	243.54	61433.93
06/04/91	13560	* Internal Revenue Service		-375.00								61058.93
06/04/91	13573	* Community Partnership for Homeless				-1322.00						59736.93
06/05/91	13574	* Austin Family House				-500.00						59236.93
06/05/91	13575	* St Louis Catholic Food Pantry				-500.00						58736.93
06/05/91	15647	* Woodside Trails Therapeutic Camp		-1600.00								57136.93

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36/06/91 15648	Combined Comm Action-Sr Nutrition		-600.00									56536.93
36/06/91 15649	Fayette County Comm for MR PRIDE		-400.00									56136.93
36/06/91 15650	Colorado Cty Opportunity Ctr		-800.00									55336.93
36/06/91 15651	Washington County ENS		-325.00									55011.93
36/06/91 15652	Miracle Farms Inc. for Children		-1600.00									53411.93
06/06/91 15653	Family Crisis Center of Bastrop		-1200.00									52211.93
36/06/91 15655	Color& Valley Chcl on Drug Abuse		-560.00									51651.93
36/06/91 15656	Bastrop Cty Mental Retardation		-400.00									51251.93
36/06/91 15657	Bluebonnet Youth Ranch		-1600.00									49651.93
06/06/91 15658	Austin St Hosp. - Lee County		-400.00									49251.93
36/06/91 15659	Austin St Hosp. - Fayette Cty		-400.00									48851.93
36/06/91 15660	Austin St Hosp. - Bastrop		-400.00									48451.93
36/07/91 15661	TEX Special Olympics - Bastrop		-880.00									47571.93
36/07/91 15662	TEX Special Olympics - Smithville		-560.00									47011.93
36/07/91 15663	TEX Special Olympics - Austin Cty		-880.00									46131.93
06/07/91 15664	TEX Special Olympics - Colorado Cty		-960.00									45171.93
36/07/91 15665	TEX Special Olympics - Fayette Cry		-1120.00									44051.93
36/07/91 15666	TEX Special Olympics - LeGrange		-280.00									43771.93
36/07/91 15667	American Cancer Socy - Fayette Unit		-200.00									43571.93
36/07/91 15669	Fayette Cty Comm Mentally Retarded		-400.00									43171.93
06/07/91 15670	Fayette Cty - Texans War On Drugs		-560.00									42611.93
36/07/91 15671	Tex Lions Camp - Crippled Children		-1600.00									41011.93
06/07/91 15672	Lee Cty Mental Retardation PRIDE		-400.00									40611.93
36/07/91 15673	Lee Cty Mental Retard Special Olym		-600.00									40011.93
06/07/91 15674	Combined Comm Action Homesaker Prog		-600.00									39411.93
06/07/91 15675	Lee Cty Mental Retardation Agency		-400.00									39011.93
36/07/91 15676	LeGrange Optimist Just Say Yo Prog.		-560.00									38451.93

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06/07/91 13592	06/07/91	Assoc For Retarded Citizens				-1000.00						37451.93
06/07/91 15928	06/07/91	Natl MS Society - SE Texas Chapter				-800.00						36651.93
06/07/91 15929	06/07/91	Big Brothers/Big Sisters				-WOOO						35651.93
06/18/91	06/18/91	Deposit	11053.70	890.22	137.27	3463.90	79.75	180.80	98.28	7	243.54	41093.56
06/18/91	06/18/91	Deposit		2564.08	381.46	259.50	501.78	1104.32	40.46	130.91	450.88	46705.63
06/30/91	06/30/91	Interest Deposit	480.19	153.77	23.70	165.23	25.56	58.00	6.37	914	31.90	47195.82
07/19/91 16700	07/19/91	Caldwell County Mental Retardation				-200.00						46995.82
07/19/91 16702	07/19/91	Austin YUCA				-805.00						46190.82
07/19/91 16703	07/19/91	American Cancer Society				-1650.00						44540.82
07/19/91 16704	07/19/91	Adult Services Council				-925.00						43615.82
07/19/91 16728	07/19/91	First Baptist Church of SanSaba					-477.58					43130.24
07/24/91 17000	07/24/91	stop put on #15660 lost check		400.00								43530.24
07/24/91 16765	07/24/91	Austin St Hosp - Bastrop Release		-400.00								43130.24
07/26/91	07/26/91	Deposit	5610.W	2553.20			515.16	178.M	40.46	130.91	457.37	48749.08
07/51/91	07/51/91	Deposit	5463.79	896.75	137.27	3479.53	79.75	174.22	104.86	84.07	243.54	54212.87
08/12/91 17005	08/12/91	Southeast Travis County Fire Distri										53712.87
08/16/91 17063	08/16/91	Compt of Public Accounts -512.73										53200.14
08/16/91 17010	08/16/91	Void 117063 Wrong Amount 512.73										53712.87
1/21/91 17114	1/21/91	Compt of Public Accounts -612.73										53100.14
08/22/91 17139	08/22/91	Bastrop Educational Assistance Prog										52950.14
08/23/91 17159	08/23/91	Assoc For Retarded Citizens/Texas										52450.14
08/23/91 17160	08/23/91	Ways Youth Baseball Association										51950.14
08/23/91 17161	08/23/91	AIDS Services of Austin										51750.14
08/23/91 17162	08/23/91	Texas Easter Seals Society										50750.14
08/26/91	08/26/91	Deposit	5048.55	2566.16	381.46	249.28	515.16	178.68	53.32	130.91	458.25	56390.59
08/26/91 22656	08/26/91	St Johns Catholic church		-500.00								55898.59
06/27/91 17201	06/27/91	Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Departm					-400.00					55498.59

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08/27/91	17203	Salvation Army								-400.00	-200.00		54898.69
08/28/91		Deposit	5492.31		886.75	137.27	3615.56	79.75	167.79	274.88	119.83	237.38	60391.00
09/04/91	17308	Our Ladies of Charity										-300.00	60091.00
09/04/91	17309	Bastrop Food Pantry										-500.00	59591.00
09/04/91	17310	Family Crisis Center										-500.00	59091.00
09/04/91	17311	Church of Christ								-500.00			58591.00
09/10/91	17392	Bastrop Volunteer Fire Department								-500.00			58091.00
09/10/91	17339	Muscular Dystrophy								-500.00			57591.00
09/10/91	17394	United Way May					-1124.86			-360.00			56116.14
09/10/91	17395	United Way August					-1129.45			-360.00			54636.69
09/19/91	17502	United Way of Texas								-360.00			54135.89
09/19/91	17503	Capital Area United Way					-1117.02			-360.00			52666.67
09/19/91	17504	Friends of the Park								-25.00			52644.67
09/19/91	17505	Matt. Mult Sclerosis society								-500.00			52144.67
09/19/91	17506	United Way July gift					-1124.77			-350.00			50669.90
09/19/91	17507	United Way April gift					-1139.97			-49179.93			49179.93
09/19/91	17516	Austin Ctr Attitudinal Healing					-1000.00			-48179.93			48179.93
09/19/91	17571	CEDEN Family Resource Center					-1500.00			-46679.93			46679.93
09/19/91	17518	CornerStone Christian School					-1000.00			-45679.93			45679.93
09/20/91		Deposit	5632.90		2645.65	381.46	259.28	515.16	178.68	1115.74	57.51	130.91	51311.33
09/19/91	17540	Combined Community Action					-500.00					458.52	51311.33
09/26/91	17601	Bastrop Co. Mental Retardation Assn										-300.00	50512.33
09/30/91		Deposit	5579.49		903.54	137.27	3571.17	79.75	182.57	274.88	119.83	72.90	50092.52
10/01/91		Interest Deposit	586.62		183.55	28.14	197.11	30.73	18.89	70.74	7.84	10.94	50617.35
09/27/91	17701	Combined Community Action								-250.00			50178.93
10/17/91	17936	Church of Christ								-200.00			50178.93
10/17/91	17937	Rockne Community Recreation Center											55728.73

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10/17/91 17938	Kyle Volunteer Fire Department										55228.93
10/17/91	Deposit	5480.61	2564.06	381.46	249.20	501.45	30.73	1106.69	57.51	451.52	60709.54
10/18/91	Deposit	5479.77	903.54	137.27	3574.04	94.28	6.65	276.88	119.83	237.58	66189.31
11/04/91 18179	Coastal Karate Parent Association										65939.31
	November Deposits	5478.22	2553.119	597.30	249.28	501.45	30.73	1098.63	57.51	451.52	71417.53
11/26/91 18478	Friends of the Park										71217.53
11/26/91 18479	United Way of Hays County										69217.53
	November Deposits	5392.37	903.54	157.27	3514.87	77.21	65.45	267.95	108.67	244.51	74609.90
12/04/91 18580	Austin in Action										74009.90
12/04/91 18581	Capital Area Volunteer Center				-1000.00						7300.90
12/09/91 18649	Keala III Wheels				-200.00						7280.90
12/10/91 18685	East Lake Buchanan VFD										72584.90
12/10/91 18686	Llano VFD										72359.90
12/10/91 18687	Burnet VFD										72134.90
12/10/91 18688	Marble Falls Area VFD										71909.90
12/10/91 22949	La Grange Church of Christ										71409.90
12/10/91 18689	Kingsland VFD		-500.00								71184.90
12/10/91 18690	Cottonwood Shores VFD										70959.90
12/10/91 18691	Horseshoe Bay VFD										70734.90
12/10/91 18692	Marble Falls Emergency Medical										70509.90
12/10/91 18694	Bastrop Salvation Army									-100.00	70409.90
12/10/91 18695	Bastrop County Mental Retardation									-300.00	70109.90
12/10/91 18696	Our Ladies of Charity									-300.00	69809.90
12/10/91 18697	Bastrop Food Pantry									-500.00	69309.90
12/10/91 18698	Pink Santa Program									-300.00	69009.90
12/10/91 18699	Blue Santa Program									-300.00	68709.90
12/10/91 18701	Travis City Retired Senior Volunteer							-500.00			68209.90

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12/10/91 18706	Saint Peter and Paul Church				-300.00						67909.90	
12/10/91 18707	South Austin Youth soccer				-1000.00						66909.90	
12/10/91 18708	Literacy Council of Williamson Cty				-1000.00						65909.90	
12/13/91 18752	Caritas of Austin						-1000.00				64909.90	
12/13/91 18753	Capital Area Volunteer Center						-200.00				64709.90	
12/13/91 18762	Bastrop County Sheriff's Assoc.										64409.90	
12/17/91 18811	Faith Lutheran Church						-1000.00				63409.90	
12/17/91 18817	Lake Area Care									-3M.00	63155.90	
12/17/91 18818	Rotary Club of San Saba				-250.00						62905.90	
12/17/91 18819	New Horizons Ministries. Llano				-250.00						62655.90	
12/18/91 18845	The Helping Center, Marble Falls				-250.00						62405.90	
12/20/91 18893	First Baptist Church										62074.90	
12/20/91 18894	Church of Christ					-335.00					61739.90	
12/23/91	December Deposits	5203.56	2327.97	397.30	232.46	501.45	30.75	1090.65	57.51	434.58	66943.46	
12/27/91 18953	Red Cross Flood Relief				-3500.00			-10M.00	-1200.00	-1000.00	56943.46	
12/30/91 18992	Wharton County Interfaith Coalition				-500.00						56443.46	
12/27/91	December Deposits	5453.99	886.96	137.27	3600.00	77.21	65.45	267.95	108.67	237.58	61897.45	
	Ending Balance	\$198,070.50	\$32,472.24	\$2,362.59	\$8,317.43	\$8,010.41	\$3,551.00	\$2,080.22	\$1,254.80	\$2,129.67	\$1,719.W	61897.45
51/01/92	Interest Deposit	630.39	197.16	30.34	214.13	33.19	17.89	76.62	8.67	11.77	40.62	62527.34
12/30/91 19083	The Helping Center					-330.00						62197.34
01/06/92 19084	Rock Island VFD				-500.00							61697.34
01/09/92 19145	Combined Community Action Inc. Nays											61197.34
01/09/92 19146	United Way (Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec '91)				-4566.60			-1400.00				55231.34

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01/09/92 19167	Rock Island VFD							-200.00				55031.24
01/16/92 19262	Redirect contrib for SJ f.y Lake Area Care, Inc.				-1000.00		-20.16	20.16				55031.24
01/16/92 debit	We Love You Colleen											54031.24
01/22/92	Deposit January	5605.92	2420.54	427.24	266.32	518.16	45.38	1128.84	57.98	-250.00	567.84	53781.24
	Redirect contrib for JD						-11.24	11.24				53781.24
	Redirect contrib for CR						-14.44	14.44				53781.24
	Redirect contrib for 88						-11.59	11.59				53781.24
	Redirect contrib for ETC						-8.11	8.11				53781.24
	Ending Balances	\$204,306.81	\$34,089.94	\$2,820.17	\$4,231.28	\$7,231.76	\$3,548.73	\$1,751.22	\$1,321.45	\$2,065.06	\$2,327.55	50387.16

LCRA Employees United Charities 1990 Donations

	Adult Services/Counseling	Camps/Recreation/Theatre	Children's Services	Childcare Services	Churches	Community Services/Job Training	Consolidated Charities	Disaster Relief	Disease Research/Treatment	Educational Programs	Family Counseling	Fire/Emergency Services	Hunger/Food Services	Medical Services	Youth Services
Austin Center for Attitudinal Healing											x				
Bastrop Food Pantry													x		
Blue Santa			x			x									
Brackenridge Children's Hospital														x	
Burnet County Child Abuse			x												
Burnet County Outreach											x				
Burnet ISD School Nurse							x							x	
Capital Area United Way							x								
Capital Area Volunteer Center	x														
Cassie Fire Dept. & EMS Inc.												x			
CEDEN Family Resource Center											x				
Cristo Rey Catholic Church					x										
EMS of Kingsland												x			
Faith Food Pantry													x		
Family Crisis Center											x				
Fayette Memorial Hospital														x	
Hoover Valley Fire and EMS												x			
Johnson City Elementary Nurse														x	
Marble Falls ISD School Nurse														x	
Meals on Wheels													x		
Middle Earth															x
National Multiple Sclerosis Society									x						
Open Door South				x											
Our Ladies of Charity					x										
Parents Anonymous											x				
Pebble Project											x				
Pink Santa						x									
Prebyterian Childrens Home			x												
Red Cross - La Villita Fire Victims								x							
Southside Church of Christ					x										
St. David's Hospital Home Care														x	
St. John's Catholic Church					x										
St. Joseph Catholic Church					x										
Sun Rise Beach Fire and EMS												x			
Texas Easter Seals									x						
The Burke Foundation											x				
The Helping Center											x				

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Youth Services	
Medical Services	
Hunger/Food Services	
Fire/Emergency Services	
Family Counseling	
Educational Programs	
Disease Research/Treatment	X
Disaster Relief	
Consolidated Charities	
Community Services/Job Training	
Churches	
Childcare Services	
Children's Services	
Camps/Recreation/Theatre	X
Adult Services/Counseling	
United Cerebral Palsy	
YMBL Sunshine Camps	

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3-N-1 Volunteer Fire Dept.												x			
Adult Services Council	x														
AIDS Services of Austin									x						
American Cancer Society									x						
American Cancer Society - Fayette									x						
American Diabetes Association									x						
American Heart Association									x						
Association for Retarded Citizens						x									
Austin Center for Attitudinal Healing											x				
Austin Crisis Pregnancy															x
Austin Family House											x				
Austin Flyers Soccer Club		x													
Austin in Action						x									
Austin State Hospital - Bastrop County						x									
Austin State Hospital - Fayette County						x									
Austin State Hospital - Lee County						x									
Austin YWCA		x													
Bastrop County Mental Retardation	x														
Bastrop County Sheriff's Association						x									
Bastrop Educational Assistance Program						x									
Bastrop Food Pantry													x		
Bastrop Middle School PTA										x					
Bastrop Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Big Brothers/Big Sisters															x
Blue Santa						x									
Bluebonnet Hills Baptist Church														x	
Bluebonnet Youth Ranch		x													
Boys Club of Austin		x													
Brackenridge Children's Hospital														x	
Broadstreet Church of Christ					x										
Buda Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Burnet Volunteer Fire Department						x									
Caldwell County Mental Retardation						x									
Capital Area							x								
Capital Area Volunteer Center						x									

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Caritas													x		
CEDEN Family Resource Center											x				
Central Christian Church					x										
Church of Christ					x										
Church World Services/CROP													x		
Colorado County Opportunity Center						x									
Colorado Valley Council on Drug Abuse						x									
Combined Comm. Action - Sr. Nutrition													x		
Combined Community Action						x									
Combined Community Action - Homemaker Prog						x									
Community Partnership for the Homeless						x									
Cornerstone Christian School				x											
Coslet Karate Parent Association		x													
Dale Volunteer Fire Department												x			
East Lake Buchanan Volunteer Fire Department						x									
Faith Lutheran Church					x										
Family Crisis Center of Bastrop											x				
Fayette County - Texans War On Drugs															x
Fayette County Comm. for MR PRIDE						x									
First Baptist Church					x										
First Baptist Church of San Saba					x										
Five Points Volunteer Fire Dept.												x			
Friends of the Park						x									
Hays County United Way							x								
Hays Youth Baseball Association		x													
Hoover Valley Baptist Church									x						
Kyle Volunteer Fire Dept.												x			
La Grange Breakfast Lions Club						x									
La Grange Optimist Just Say No Program															x
Lake Area Care	x														
Lee County Comm. for MR PRIDE						x									
Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Literacy Council of Williamson County										x					
Llano Volunteer Fire Department						x									
Lone Star Girl Scout Council		x													
Marble Falls Area Volunteer Fire Department						x									

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	Youth Services	Medical Services	Hunger/Food Services	Fire/Emergency Services	Family Counseling	Educational Programs	Disease Research/Treatment	Disaster Relief	Consolidated Charities	Community Services/Job Training	Churches	Childcare Services	Children's Services	Camps/Recreation/Theatre	Adult Services/Counseling
Meals on Wheels			x												
Millican Baptist Church											x				
Miracle Farms Inc. for Children													x		
Muscular Dystrophy							x								
National MS Society - SE Texas Chapter							x								
National Multiple Sclerosis Society							x								
New Horizons Ministries, Llano											x				
Our Ladies of Charity											x				
Pink Santa										x					
Red Cross Flood Relief								x							
Rockne Community Recreation Center										x					
Rotary Club of San Saba										x					
Salvation Army - Austin										x					
Salvation Army - Bastrop										x					
South Austin Youth Soccer														x	
Southeast Travis County Fire District				x											
Southeast Travis Fire District				x											
St. John's Catholic Church											x				
St. John's Lutheran Church											x				
St. Louis Catholic Food Pantry															x
St. Peter and Paul Church											x				
Tabernacle of the Congregation											x				
Tex Lions Camp - Crippled Children														x	
Texas Easter Seals							x								
Texas Special Olympics - Austin County														x	
Texas Special Olympics - Bastrop														x	
Texas Special Olympics - Colorado County														x	
Texas Special Olympics - Fayette County														x	
Texas Special Olympics - La Grange														x	
Texas Special Olympics - Lee County														x	
Texas Special Olympics - Smithville														x	
The Helping Center, Marble Falls															x
Travis County Retired Senior Volunteer										x					
United Cerebral Palsy							x								
Volunteer Services/Austin State Hosp.										x					
Washington County EMS															x

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Youth Services			
Medical Services			
Hunger/Food Services			
Fire/Emergency Services	x		
Family Counseling			
Educational Programs			
Disease Research/Treatment			
Disaster Relief			
Consolidated Charities			
Community Services/Job Training			
Churches			
Childcare Services			
Children's Services			
Camps/Recreation/Theatre		x	x
Adult Services/Counseling			
	Wharton County Interfaith Coalition	Wimberly Volunteer Fire Dept.	Woodside Trails Therapeutic Camp
			YMCA of Austin

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01/01/92		Beginning Balance	198070.50	324722.4	2362.59	8317.43	1827.38	2829.48	2080.22	1254.80	2129.67	1719.09	3353.55	61897.45 g
01/01/92		Correct. on amt. w/hold: IRS (12/31/90)		0.31		0.01								61897.46 g
01/01/92		Interest Dep. correct.: 3rd quar. 1991				214.13	7.63	11.62	76.62	8.67	11.77	40.62	13.94	61897.47 g
01/01/92		Interest Deposit	630.39	197.16	30.34									62527.86 g
01/06/92	1993	The Helping Center												62527.86 g
01/06/92	1994	Rock Island VFD		-500.00										61697.86 g
01/09/92	1994	Combined Community Action Inc. Hays		-500.00										61697.86 g
01/09/92	1994	United Way (Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec. 91)				-4566.60								55231.26 g
01/09/92	1994	Rock Island VFD												55031.26 g
01/16/92	1994	We Love You Colleen Fund												54781.26 g
01/16/92	1994	Lake Area Care, Inc.												53781.26 g
01/22/92		January Deposits	5605.92	2420.54	427.24	266.32	102.94	-1000.00	1128.84	57.98	173.62	567.84	391.89	59387.18 g
		Redirect contribution for JD						23.33	11.24					59387.18 g
		Redirect contribution for CR							14.44					59387.18 g
		Redirect contribution for BB							11.59					59387.18 g
		Redirect contribution for ETC							8.11					59387.18 g
01/30/92	1942	Victory Outreach of Austin				-800.00								58887.18 g
01/30/92	1943	Literacy Volunteers of America - Texas				-250.00								58337.18 g
01/30/92	1943	Austin Elks Lodge				-500.00								57837.18 g
01/30/92	1943	Open Door				-300.00								57337.18 g
01/30/92	1943	Superintendent of Documents				-4.89								57337.18 g
01/31/92	1943	First Baptist Church of Marble Falls				-1000.00								57493.18 g
01/31/92		January Deposits	5120.07	763.40	93.84	3634.37	17.40	16.99	241.04	112.45	344.0	122.91	28.50	56493.18 g
		Redirect contribution for SJ (10/91-01/92)							26.88					56493.18 g
		Redirect contribution for DK							4.89					56493.18 g
		Redirect contribution for RC							13.63					56493.18 g
		Redirect contribution for MC							7.60					56493.18 g
		Redirect contribution for RB (03/91-01/92)												56493.18 g
02/10/92	92	Austin Smiles				-600.00								61013.25 g
02/10/92	94	San Marcos Food Bank				-250.00								60513.25 g
02/14/92	79	United Way - January, 1992 contr.				-1200.00								58963.25 g
02/21/92		February Deposits	5494.86	2368.27	413.24	235.17	103.46	23.33	1163.52	57.98	1736.2	558.32	377.95	64458.11 g
02/27/92	27	United Way - February, 1992 contr.				-1200.00								62908.11 g
03/02/92		February Deposits	5042.81	763.40	93.84	3594.26	17.40	16.99	245.20	94.53	344.0	122.91	28.50	67950.92 g
		Redirect contribution for RB												67950.92 g
		Redirect contribution for MC												67950.92 g
03/10/92	199	Episcopal Church of Epiphany of Burnet				-250.00								67700.92 g
03/11/92	200	First Baptist Church of Bastrop												66700.92 g
03/11/92	200	Bastrop Middle School												66400.92 g
03/12/92		Void check #19145												66900.92 g
03/12/92		Void Check #19463												67900.92 g
03/13/92	23682	Youth Guidance Council												67400.92 g
03/30/92		March Deposits												72801.63 g
03/24/92	20160	American Heart Association												72301.63 g
03/24/92	20170	YMCA of Austin												71801.63 g
03/24/92	20171	United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps												71301.63 g

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3/24/92 20170	* National Multiple Sclerosis Society					-500.00										70888.63 g
3/24/92 20170	* Aus t n M L S n h n e a s					-500.00										70351.63 g
3/24/92 20170	* Aus t n C O M s B n r t h e c F o u n d a t i o n					-250.00										70010.63 g
3/24/92 20170	* W m b e r l e y V F D															69551.63 g
3/24/92 20170	* Boy Scouts of America															69331.63 g
3/24/92 20170	* Blanco Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.															69111.63 g
3/24/92 20170	* Woodlawn Baptist Church															68751.63 g
3/24/92 20170	* United Way - March, 1992 contr.															68551.63 g
3/27/92	* March Deposits	5093.45	763.40		93.84	-1200.00	17.40	16.99	245.20	96.53	48.80	122.91	28.50		28.88	67001.63 g
4/01/92	* Redirect contribution for RB					3631.00									-21.28	72005.08 g
4/01/92	* Interest Deposit	597.13	185.44		28.72	205.03	6.27	9.55	7.60	8.32	11.24	38.50	16.55		-7.60	72005.08 g
4/01/92 233723	* Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Austin		-150.00												13.91	72692.21 g
4/01/92 233723	* Austin County Education Cooperative		-1250.00													72582.21 g
4/01/92 233724	* American Diabetes Association		-150.00													71292.21 g
4/01/92 233725	* Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis Society		-150.00													71142.21 g
4/01/92 233726	* La Grange ISD Special Olympics		-100.00													70992.21 g
4/01/92 233727	* Family Crisis Center		-1200.00													70892.21 g
4/01/92 200396	* Marble Falls School Children Fund		-2000.00		-500.00											69692.21 g
4/09/92 233766	* Grace Lutheran Church of Brenham		-2000.00													69192.21 g
4/09/92 233767	* St. John's Lutheran Church of Warrenton		-2000.00													67192.21 g
4/09/92 233768	* Goodfellows		-150.00													65192.21 g
4/09/92 233765	* SE Tx. Chapter, Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis So.		-150.00													63192.21 g
4/09/92 233770	* SE Tx. Chapter, Nat'l Multiple Sclerosis So.		-150.00													63042.21 g
4/92 200467	* Lorenzo de Zavala Elementary															62892.21 g
4/92 200466	* Southside Community Center															61592.21 g
15/92	* April Deposits	5398.60	2324.43		400.04	255.17	103.46	23.33	1141.70	53.32	160.88	558.32	377.95		0.00	64490.81 g
4/24/92	* Stop Payment issued for ck. #20171					500.00										66990.81 g
4/24/92 2 0619	* Reissue check in place of #20171					-500.00										66490.81 g
4/29/92 2 0684	* Secretary of State (Amend By-Laws) \$25.00		-2.28		-2.27	-2.28	-2.28	-2.27	-2.27	-2.27	-2.27	-2.27	-2.27		-2.27	66465.81 g
5/01/92	* April Deposits	5085.85	747.49		93.84	3645.35	17.40	16.99	253.45	96.53	48.80	116.22	49.78		0.00	71551.66 g
5/05/92 2 0763	* United Way - April, 1992 contr.		-1000.00			-1200.00			-350.00							70001.66 g
5/06/92 2 0795	* Community Action, Incorporated															69501.66 g
5/06/92 2 0795	* Reading Is Fundamental Program															69001.66 g
5/12/92 2 3899	* St. Roch's Catholic Church															68001.66 g
5/13/92 20890	* Young Astronauts of Marble Falls ISD															67751.66 g
5/14/92	* Void check #20467 & #20469															69551.66 g
5/14/92 20899	* Lorenzo de Zavala Elementary															68251.66 g
5/14/92 20900	* Southside Community Center															67751.66 g
5/15/92 23912	* Beta Sigma Phi - Xi Chi Kappa Chapter		-500.00													67251.66 g
5/18/92	* May Deposits	5395.27	2350.26		400.58	265.87	103.46	23.33	1119.82	53.32	160.88	539.80	377.95		0.00	72446.93 g
5/22/92 21017	* Hays H.S. - Project Graduation					-200.00										72446.93 g
5/22/92 21018	* First Baptist Church					-200.00										72246.93 g
5/27/92 21081	* Brackenridge Children's Hospital		-1250.00			-2000.00			-1000.00							67246.93 g
5/27/92 21082	* Capital Area Easter Seal Society					-1500.00										65746.93 g
5/27/92 21083	* Tx. Society to Prevent Blindness					-500.00										65246.93 g

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5/2/77/921844	* American Cancer Society				-1200.00			64046.93 g
5/2/77/921855	* Great Hills Christian School				-1000.00			63046.93 g
5/2/28/921100	* United Way - May, 1992 contr.				-1200.00			61496.93 g
5/2/29/9	May Deposits	811.61	1	93.84	3597.40	17.40	16.90	66521.54 g
5/01/3/92124	* Smithville Vol. Fire Department							65721.54 g
5/01/3/92125	* Circle 4th Vol. Fire Department							65421.54 g
5/01/3/92126	* Children's Advocacy Center-Bastrop Co							63421.54 g
5/01/3/92129	* Woodside Trails Therapeutic Camp							61421.54 g
5/01/4/92350	* Tx. Lions Camp for Crippled Children							60921.54 g
5/01/4/92351	* Salem Lutheran Church							60421.54 g
5/01/4/92352	* Rocky Creek Baptist Church							59421.54 g
5/1/404/92353	* La Grange Optimist Club							58421.54 g
5/1/404/92354	* Optimist Club Internat'l-SmithvilleCh							56421.54 g
5/1/404/92355	* Miracle Farms, Inc.							55921.54 g
5/1/404/92356	* Kenmar Opportunity Center, Inc.							54921.54 g
5/1/404/92357	* Fayette Co. Texans War On Drugs							54421.54 g
5/1/404/92358	* Fayette Co. Comm.-Mentally Retarded, Inc							45426.54 g
5/1/404/92359	* Fayette Co. Emergency Medical Servi cs							44926.54 g
5/1/404/92370	* Fayette Co. Comm. for MR PRIDE Prg Bm							43926.54 g
5/1/404/92371	* Family Crisis Center							42426.54 g
5/1/404/92372	* Ellinger Volunteer Fire Department							41426.54 g
5/1/404/92373	* Combined Community Action, Inc.							37426.54 g
5/1/404/92374	* Colorado Valley Council-War On Drug s/A lcohol							36626.54 g
5/1/404/92375	* Colorado Co. Vol. Emergency Ambian ce Ctr							36126.54 g
5/1/404/92376	* Colorado County Opportunity Center							33626.54 g
5/1/404/92377	* Christ Lutheran Church							33376.54 g
5/1/404/92378	* Bluebonnet Youth Ranch							32871.42 g
5/1/404/92379	* Bastrop County Mental Retardation Assn							36218.80 g
5/1/404/92380	* American Cancer Society - Fayette Unit							36668.80 g
5/1/11/92134	* HomeSpan							41964.89 g
5/2/26/9	June Deposits	587.39	2297.06	388.5	265.87	103.44	23.33	32871.42 g
5/2/29/9	United Way - June, 1992 contr.				1200.00			36218.80 g
5/2/29/9	June Deposits	996.15	749.55	93.84	359.03	17.40	16.99	41664.95 g
5/0/01/9	Interest Deposit	299.94	94.53	14.69	106.16	3.24	4.45	41964.89 g
5/0/01/9	Austin Jaycees							41464.89 g
5/0/06/9	Smithville Volunteer Fire Department							40964.89 g
5/0/06/9	Calvary Baptist Church							40464.89 g
5/1/14/92178	* Junior Serv. League of San Marcos (Pl aysape)							39964.89 g
5/1/14/92178	* Bastrop County 4-H Club							39764.89 g
5/2/22/9292	* AIDS Services of Austin							38764.89 g
5/2/22/9293	* United Way - Diamond							38164.89 g
5/2/22/9294	* Humane Society of Austin							37664.89 g
5/2/22/9295	* Lone Star Girl Scout Council							36164.89 g
5/2/22/9296	* United Cerebral Palsy-Capitol Area							35416.89 g
5/2/23/9212	* Family Eldercare, Inc.							34664.89 g
5/2/23/9213	* Caldwell County Mental Retardation Assn							34164.89 g
5/2/24/9	July Deposits	547.62	297.0	368.20	285.87	103.44	23.33	39512.51 g

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07/28/92 21974		* United Way - July, 1992 contr.													37962.51 g
07/30/92 22022		* salvationArmy													37462.51 g
07/31/92		July Deposits	5050.50	757.16	93.84	-1200.00	17.40	16.99	253.53	108.24	48.80	116.22	34.26	0.00	42513.01 g
08/07/92 22143		* Texas Easter Seal Society				3604.06			-1000.00						41513.01 g
08/21/92 22388		* August Deposits	5348.29	2297.06	388.29	265.87	103.46	23.33	1138.33	53.32	167.57	533.11	377.95	0.00	46861.30 g
08/24/92 22388		* Hoston's -- 1991 tax Preparation				-4.00	-4.00	-4.00	-4.00	-4.00	-4.00	-300.00	-4.00	0.00	46821.30 g
08/27/92 22427		* Muscular Dystrophy Association				-4.00									46521.30 g
08/28/92 22441		* United Way - August, 1992 contr.				-1200.00			-350.00						44971.30 g
08/27/92		* August Deposits	5036.78	748.61	93.84	3598.89	17.40	16.99	253.53	108.24	48.80	116.22	34.26	0.00	50008.08 g
09/01/92 24507		* Bastrop ISD, Burnell Fiebrich Scholarship Found.				-550.00						-250.00			49758.08 g
09/01/92 24538		* Covenant United Methodist Chrw													49208.08 g
09/14/92 24641		* Bastrop Neighborhood Girl Scouts										-200.00			49008.08 g
09/14/92 24662		* Bastrop Food Pantry										-500.00			48508.08 g
09/14/92 24663		* Literacy Volunteers of America - Bastrop										-100.00			48408.08 g
09/23/92 24791		* People's Community Clinic				-2000.00									44908.08 g
09/23/92 24792		* Austin Rape Crisis Center				-1500.00									43908.08 g
09/23/92 24793		* Austin Center for Attitud. Healing				-1000.00									43158.08 g
09/23/92 24794		* Comm. Partnership for Homeless, Inc.				-750.00									42858.08 g
09/23/92 24795		* Ben Hur Shrine Circus				-300.00									42658.08 g
09/23/92 24796		* Nat'l. Multiple sclerosis So.				-200.00									41108.08 g
09/29/92		* United Way - September, 1992 contr.				-1200.00									40108.08 g
09/30/92		* September Deposits	5018.87	755.25	93.84	3609.72	17.40	16.99	253.53	108.24	48.80	116.22	28.88	0.00	46156.95 g
10/01/92		* Interest Deposit	290.93	90.37	14.03	105.23	3.14	4.03	36.69	4.22	5.62	18.83	8.77	0.00	51795.35 g
10/01/92		* September Deposits	5347.47	2277.09	389.68	272.86	104.69	23.33	1139.50	53.32	167.57	540.31	379.12	0.00	52408.08 g
10/01/92		* Refund from State comptroller	612.73	74.89	74.89	74.90	29.49	29.49	74.89	74.89	74.89	74.89	29.51	0.00	52913.20 g
10/06/92 24955		* Austin Comprehensive Hospice Program				-1500.00									50913.20 g
10/06/92 24956		* Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund													50413.20 g
10/13/92 25021		* Family Crisis Center													50413.20 g
10/16/92		* October Deposits	5300.36	2245.77	389.68	272.86	104.69	23.33	1128.26	53.32	168.02	548.81	365.62	0.00	55713.56 g
11/02/92		* October Deposits	5048.51	788.56	78.00	3600.37	17.40	16.99	239.62	108.24	48.80	116.22	34.31	0.00	60762.07 g
11/03/92 25351		* First United Methodist Church				-1200.00									59762.07 g
11/03/92 25364		* Goodwill Industries of Central Texas													58212.07 g
11/03/92 25374		* United Way - October, 1992 contr.													57712.07 g
11/09/92 25437		* Five Points Volunteer Fire Dept.													56712.07 g
11/19/92 25582		* American Cancer society													56362.07 g
11/19/92 25583		* Family Eldercare, Inc.													56112.07 g
11/19/92 25584		* Highland Lakes Family Crisis Center, Inc.				-350.00									55862.07 g
11/19/92 25585		* Marble Falls School Nurse				-250.00									55612.07 g
11/19/92 25586		* Llano Elementary School Nurse				-250.00									55362.07 g
11/19/92 25587		* Johnson City Elementary School Nurse				-250.00									55012.07 g
11/19/92 25588		* Burnet school Nurse/Burnet ISD				-350.00									54662.07 g
11/19/92 25589		* Lake Area Care, Inc.				-350.00									54162.07 g
11/19/92 25590		* Meals on Wheels													53897.07 g
11/19/92 25591		* Extend-A-Care, Inc.				-500.00									53397.07 g
11/19/92 25592		* Meals On Wheels				-265.00									
11/19/92 25593		* Retired Senior Volunteer Program				-500.00									

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11/19/92	25594	• HOB, Inc.				-800.00									52597.07
11/19/92	25595	• Association for Retarded Citizens-Austin				-1000.00									51597.07
11/19/92	25596	• Austin Resource Center for Independent Living				-250.00									51367.07
11/19/92	25597	• Faith Food Pantries/Faith Presbyterian Church				-500.00									50817.07
11/19/92	25598	• Literacy Council of Williamson County				-500.00									50367.07
11/19/92	25599	• El Buen Samaritano				-750.00									49597.07
11/19/92	25600	• Caritas of Austin, Inc.				-500.00									48597.07
11/19/92	25601	• Services for the Elderly				-500.00									48097.07
11/19/92	25602	• Blanco County 4-H/FFA Youth Council													47797.07
11/19/92	25603	• San Jose Church													47497.07
11/24/92	25690	• Burner Co. Mental Retardation Advisory Board				-350.00									47197.07
11/25/92		November Deposits	5237.90	2228.01	389.68	272.86	104.69	23.33	1107.51	39.63	168.02	538.55	365.62		47187.07
11/30/92	25727	• United Way - November, 1992 contr.				1200.00			-350.00						52384.97
11/30/92		November Deposits		788.56	78.00	-3632.91	17.40	0.00	223.49	123.16	48.80	116.22	51.30		50834.97
12/01/92	24495	• Fayette Co. Mental Health Ctr													50834.97
12/01/92	25800	• Burnet Co. Child Welfare Board				-350.00									50484.97
12/01/92	25801	• The Helping Center				-350.00									50134.97
12/01/92	25802	• Family Crisis Center													50134.97
12/08/92	23009	• Blue Santa Program/Smithville Police Dept.													50134.97
12/08/92	25975	• Bastrop Pink Santa Program													50134.97
12/09/92	25976	• our Ladies of Charity													50134.97
12/09/92	25977	• Friends of the Park													50134.97
12/09/92	25978	• Bastrop County Sheriff's Assn.													50134.97
12/09/92	25979	• Combined Community Action													50134.97
12/09/92	25980	• Bastrop Food Pantry													50134.97
12/09/92	25981	• Ceden Family Resource Center													50134.97
12/09/92	25982	• Austin Jaycees													50134.97
12/09/92	25983	• Super-Intendent of Documents													50134.97
12/11/92	26047	• Wal-Mart (Toys for El Buen Samaritano)				-4.50									50134.97
12/11/92	26048	• Austin Jaycees				-750.00									50134.97
12/11/92	26032	• HEB - Salvation Army/Adopt-A-Family													50134.97
12/18/92	26167	• Retired Senior Volunteer Program													50134.97
12/18/92	26168	• Make-A-Wish													50134.97
12/18/92	26169	• Neighborhood Center													50134.97
12/18/92	26170	• The Helping Center													50134.97
12/18/92	26171	• Marble Falls Area Vol. Fire Dept.													50134.97
12/18/92	26172	• First Baptist Church													50134.97
12/18/92	26173	• Church of Christ													50134.97
12/18/92	26174	• Marble Falls Area EMS													50134.97
12/18/92	26175	• Marble Falls School Chh.													50134.97
12/18/92	26176	• "Eye Glasses"													50134.97
12/18/92	26177	• December Deposits	5209.301	2238.79	389.68	260.97	104.69	23.33	1107.51	39.63	168.02	538.55	338.13		45734.81
12/31/92	26368	• United Way - December, 1992 contr.				-1200.00			-350.00						5094.11
12/31/92	26369	• Monsignor Lonnie C Reyes				-7.50									49394.11
12/31/92	26371	• December Deposits	5034.80	788.56	78.00	3587.03	17.40	0.00	2	123.16	48.80	1	51.30		49319.11
12/31/92															54353.91
12/31/92															54353.91

Balance a 12/31/92

325597.54 23545.15 4245.15 4487.37 3311.98 2318.58 3264.74 1692.84 4527.87 1489.73 4975.38 505.12

l = five to interest allocation@9-30-92 l = five to labor report (U.C. deductions - district summary)

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	Adult Services/Counseling	Camps/Recreation/Theatre	Children's Services	Childcare Services	Churches	Community Services/Job Training	Consolidated Charities	Disaster Relief	Disease Research/Treatment	Educational Programs	Family Counseling	Fire/Emergency Services	Hunger/Food Services	Medical Services	Youth Services
AIDS Services of Austin									x						
American Cancer Society									x						
American Cancer Society - Fayette									x						
American Diabetes Association									x						
American Heart Association									x						
Association for Retarded Citizens - Austin	x														
Austin Center for Attitudinal Healing											x				
Austin Comprehensive Hospice Program														x	
Austin County Education Cooperative						x									
Austin Jaycees						x									
Austin Rape Crisis Center	x														
Austin Resource Center for Independent Living	x														
Austin Smiles						x									
Austins Elks Lodge						x									
Bastrop County 4-H Club		x													
Bastrop County Mental Retardation	x														
Bastrop County Sheriffs Association						x									
Bastrop Food Pantry													x		
Bastrop ISD, Burnell Fiebrich Scholarship Found.										x					
Bastrop Middle School															x
Bastrop Neighborhood Girl Scouts		x													
Ben Hur Shrine Circus		x													
Beta Sigma Phi - Xi Chi Kappa Chapter										x					
Big Brothers/Big Sisters															x
Blanco County 4-H/FFA Youth Council															x
Blue Santa						x									
Bluebonnet Youth Ranch		x													
Boy Scouts of America		x													
Brackenridge Children's Hospital														x	
Burnet County Child Welfare Board			x												
Burnet County Mental Retardation Advisory Board	x														
Burnet School Nurse/Burnet ISD														x	
Caldwell County Mental Retardation						x									
Calvary Baptist Church					x										
Capital Area United Way							x								
Capital Area Volunteer Center						x									

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	Youth Services	Medical Services	Hunger/Food Services	Fire/Emergency Services	Family Counseling	Educational Programs	Disease Research/Treatment	Disaster Relief	Consolidated Charities	Community Services/Job Training	Churches	Childcare Services	Children's Services	Camps/Recreation/Theatre	Adult Services/Counseling
Caritas			x												
CEDEN Family Resource Center				x											
Children's Advocacy Center - Bastrop County													x		
Christ Lutheran Church											x				
Church of Christ											x				
Church World Services/CROP			x												
Circle"D" Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Colorado County Opportunity Center										x					
Colorado County Volun. Emer. Ambulance Corps.				x											
Colorado Valley Council on Drug Abuse										x					
Combined Community Action										x					
Community Action Incorporated										x					
Community Partnership for the Homeless										x					
Covenant United Methodist Church											x				
El Buen Samaritano										x					
Ellinger Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Episcopal Church of Epiphany of Burnet											x				
Extend-A-Care, Inc.												x			
Faith Food Pantry			x												
Family Crisis Center					x										
Family Crisis Center of Bastrop					x										
Family Eldercare, Inc.														x	
Fayette County - Texans War On Drugs															x
Fayette County Comm. - Mentally Retarded, Inc.										x					
Fayette County Comm. for MR PRIDE										x					
Fayette County EMS				x											
Fayette County Mental Health Center										x					
First Baptist Church											x				
First Baptist Church - Bastrop											x				
First Baptist Church - Marble Falls											x				
First United Methodist Church											x				
Five Points Volunteer Fire Dept.				x											
Goodfellows										x					
Goodwill Industries of Central Texas										x					
Grace Lutheran Church of Brenham											x				
Great Hills Christian School						x									

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	Youth Services	Medical Services	Hunger/Food Services	Fire/Emergency Services	Family Counseling	Educational Programs	Disease Research/Treatment	Disaster Relief	Consolidated Charities	Community Services/Job Training	Churches	Childcare Services	Children's Services	Camps/Recreation/Theatre	Adult Services/Counseling
Hays High School - Project Graduation										x					
Highland Lakes Family Crisis Center					x										
HOBO										x					
HomeSpun										x					
Humane Society of Austin										x					
Johnson City Elementary School Nurse		x													
Junior Service League of San Marcos										x					
Kenmar Opportunity Center, Inc.										x					
La Grange ISD Special Olympics														x	
La Grange Optimist Club										x					
Lake Area Care														x	
Lake Area Care, Inc.														x	
Literacy Council of Williamson County														x	
Literacy Volunteers of America - Bastrop						x									
Literacy Volunteers of America - Texas														x	
Llano Elementary School Nurse		x													
Lone Star Girl Scout Council														x	
Lorenzo de Zavala Elementary						x									
Make-A-Wish													x		
Marble Falls Area EMS				x											
Marble Falls Area Volunteer Fire Department										x					
Marble Falls School Children "Eye Glasses"		x													
Marble Falls School Childrens Funds					x										
Marble Falls School Nurse		x													
March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation						x									
Meals on Wheels			x												
Miracle Farms, Inc.													x		
Muscular Dystrophy						x									
National MS Society - SE Texas Chapter						x									
National Multiple Sclerosis Society						x									
Neighborhood Center										x					
Open Door												x			
Optimist Club International - Smithville										x					
Our Ladies of Charity											x				
Peoples Community Clinic		x													
Pink Santa										x					

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	Youth Services	Medical Services	Hunger/Food Services	Fire/Emr ge icy Services	Fi i Counseling	Educational Programs	Disease Research/Treatment	Disaster Relief	Consolidated Charities	Comm ^y unity Services/Job Training	Churches	Childcare Services	Children's Services	Camps/Recreation/Theatre	Adult Services/Counseling
Reading is Fundamental Program						x									
Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund							x								
Rock Island Volunteer Fire Dept.			x												
Rocky Creek Baptist Church											x				
Salem Lutheran Church											x				
Salvation Army - Austin										x					
San Jose Church											x				
San Marcos Food Bank			x												
Services for the Elderly														x	
Smithville Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Southside Community Center										x					
St. John's Lutheran Church of Warrenton											x				
St. Roch's Catholic Church											x				
Tex Lions Camp - Crippled Children													x		
Texas Easter Seals							x								
The Helping Center, Marble Falls														x	
Travis County Retired Senior Volunteer Program										x					
TX Society to Prevent Blindness							x								
United Cerebral Palsy							x								
United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps													x		
Victory Outreach of Texas														x	
We Love You Colleen Fund										x					
Wimberly Volunteer Fire Dept.															
Woodlawn Baptist Church											x				
Woodside Trails Therapeutic Camp													x		
YMBL Shine Camps													x		
YMCA of Austin													x		
Young Astronauts of Marble Falls ISD						x									
Youth Guidance Council															x

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01/01/93		Beginning Balance		23545.15	4245.15	4487.37	3311.98	2318.58	3264.74	1682.84	4527.87	1489.73	4973.38	505.12	54353.91 g
01/06/93	23103	Interest Dep (quar. ended 12/31/92)	325597.54	106.51	16.64	122.60	3.81	4.35	43.89	5.06	6.82	22.42	10.88	0.00	54696.89 g
01/11/93	23117	Colorado Cty. Vol. Emerg. Ambulance Corps	342.98	-808.00											53888.89 g
01/11/93	26522	St. Michael's Catholic Church-Vetinar		-500.00											53588.89 g
01/11/93		Ronespun												-429.35	52959.54 g
01/11/93		Deduct 15% Administrative Fee - San Marcos	75.77	7.58	7.58	7.58	7.57	7.57	7.58	7.58	7.58	7.58	7.57	-75.77	52883.77 g
01/11/93		15% Administrative Fee - San Marcos	5172.90	787.22	82.04	3680.00	17.40	0.00	236.13	144.61	51.88	120.68	52.94	0.00	52959.54 g
02/05/93	26917	East Austin Health Coalition (Nephente)				-1000.00								0.00	51322.44 g
02/05/93	26917	Austin Smiles/Austin Plastic Surgery Found.				-600.00								0.00	51322.44 g
02/05/93	26919	Church World Services/CROP UAK				-250.00								0.00	51322.44 g
02/05/93	26920	Community Residences for the Elderly				-500.00								0.00	51322.44 g
02/05/93	26921	Austin Habitat for Humanity				-1000.00								0.00	51322.44 g
02/05/93	26922	Teenage Parent Council of Austin, Inc.				-500.00								0.00	51322.44 g
02/05/93	26923	American Heart Association				-1000.00								0.00	51322.44 g
02/05/93	26923	January Deposits (01/23/93)	5370.50	2324.31	364.99	276.17	108.64	11.54	1156.78	40.29	176.42	546.79	344.57	0.00	58652.94 g
02/18/93	27087	United Way - January, 1993 contr.				-1200.00								0.00	57102.94 g
02/23/93	27606	February Deposits	5316.59	2312.53	369.38	276.17	108.64	11.54	1147.24	40.29	166.36	539.87	344.57	0.00	62419.53 g
02/25/93		United Way - February, 1993 contr.				-1200.00								0.00	60869.53 g
02/26/93		February Deposits	5194.06	820.79	97.65	3657.41	17.40	0.00	236.13	144.61	51.88	120.68	47.51	0.00	66063.59 g
03/10/93	27815	H.E.D.I.C.O.				-300.00								0.00	65763.59 g
03/19/93		March Deposit	5290.61	2303.44	369.38	263.90	108.64	11.54	1135.70	40.29	166.36	546.79	344.57	0.00	71054.20 g
03/23/93	28014	Bastrop Food Pantry										-100.00		0.00	70554.20 g
03/23/93	28015	Literacy Volunteers of America-Bastrop				-500.00								0.00	70054.20 g
03/23/93	28016	Austin Community Nursery Schools				-1000.00								0.00	68554.20 g
03/23/93	28018	Therapy Pet Pals of Texas												0.00	68104.20 g
03/23/93	28019	Smith Elementary School Library										-200.00		0.00	67904.20 g
03/23/93	28020	Bastrop Middle School												0.00	67404.20 g
03/23/93	28021	Ascension Catholic Church												0.00	67104.20 g
03/23/93	28022	Open Door South												0.00	66604.20 g
03/23/93	28023	MOA of Austin												0.00	66604.20 g
03/23/93	28026	Christ Memorial Indep. Baptist Church												0.00	66604.20 g
03/31/93	28123	United Way - March, 1993 contr.												0.00	66604.20 g
04/01/93		Interest Dep (quar. ended 03/31/93)	613.50	128.83	20.10	146.28	4.68	4.89	53.56	6.13	8.34	27.21	13.48	0.00	64054.20 g
04/01/93	28141	Capital Area Service Nursing Home Games												0.00	64267.70 g
04/02/93		March Deposit	5166.45	798.27	97.65	3651.39	17.40	0.00	237.06	144.61	51.88	120.68	47.51	0.00	69134.15 g
04/15/93	23387	Second Baptist church of La Grange												0.00	69134.15 g
04/15/93	23388	SE TX Chapter-National MS Society												0.00	68984.15 g
04/15/93	23389	SE TX Chapter-National MS Society												0.00	68834.15 g
04/15/93	23390	La Grange Explorer Post 204 w/Fayette Mem. Hos.												0.00	68784.15 g
04/16/93		April Deposit	5288.70	2303.44	369.38	259.08	108.64	11.54	1148.46	37.61	166.36	538.40	345.79	0.00	74072.85 g
04/22/93	33673	Kingstand Little League												0.00	73922.85 g
04/22/93	33674	His Kids/Sus Minos, Inc.												0.00	72922.85 g
04/22/93	33676	Round Rock Kiwanis Little League												0.00	72772.85 g
04/22/93	33677	Burnett Little League												0.00	72622.85 g
06/27/93	33764	Friends of the Park												0.00	72522.85 g

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										V. Ba District 9	Hydro District 10	San Marcos	
04/12/73	1376	* Sister Keepers Inc.				-800.00							71722.85 g
04/12/73	1378	* United Way - April, 1993 contr.				-1200.00							70172.85 g
04/12/73	1379	* April Deposit	51128.1	782.7	98.74	3614.06	0	0.0	144.61	120.68	47.51	0.00	75285.66 g
05/1/1973	410	* Elgin 1SD; Elgin Project Celebration								300.00			74985.66 g
05/1/1973	411	* Special Olympic											74685.66 g
05/1/1973	412	* Camp Sionito											74385.66 g
05/1/1973	413	* Shrine Children's Burn Institute											74085.66 g
05/1/1973	4298	* May Deposit	5240.65	798.27	98.74	3620.05	1604	0.00	144.6	120.68	7.51	0.0	79220.50 g
05/1/1973	4299	* United Way - May, 1993 contr.				-1200.00	9365	11.54	37.6	538.40	345.79	0	84461.15 g
05/1/1973	4300	* Children's Hospital @ Brackenridge				-1400.00	-		-600.0	.00			82911.15 g
05/1/1973	4301	* Therapy Pet Pals of Texas, Inc.							-600.0				77911.15 g
06/1/1973	9764	* SE TX Chapter-National MS Society							500	0			77311.15 g
06/1/1973	9765	* Fayette City, Sheriff's Dept. D.A.R.E.											76811.15 g
06/1/1973	9766	* Texas Spec. Olympics of Colorado County											76311.15 g
06/1/1973	9767	* Area Ministries for Emer. Needs (AMEN)											75311.15 g
06/1/1973	9768	* Ladrage Bluebonnet Lions Club											74811.15 g
06/1/1973	9769	* Fayetteville Volunteer Fire Dept.											74311.15 g
06/1/1973	9770	* Colorado County Opportunity Center											73311.15 g
06/1/1973	9771	* Fayette City, Emergency Medical Service											72811.15 g
06/1/1973	4504	* Smithville Hospital Authority											71811.15 g
06/1/1973	4505	* United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps.				500.00							64026.15 g
06/1/1973	4506	* SER-Jobs for Progress, Inc.				-100.00							63526.15 g
06/1/1973	4507	* Project Transitions, Inc.				-100.00							62526.15 g
06/1/1973	4508	* Friends of Reading is Fundamental of Austin				-100.00							62026.15 g
06/1/1973	4509	* Social Advancement of Mankind, Inc.				-100.00							60826.15 g
06/1/1973	4510	* Tex. Alliance for Minorities/Eng. (TAME)				50.00							59826.15 g
06/1/1973	4511	* Second Baptist Church of La Grange											59576.15 g
06/1/1973	4512	* Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church											59076.15 g
06/1/1973	4513	* St. Roch's Catholic Church											58576.15 g
06/1/1973	4514	* United Austin for the Elderly (Meals on Wheels)				-100.00							58076.15 g
06/1/1973	4515	* June Deposit	527.65	2270.43	369.48	288.72	8.6	115.4	2.43	173.98	35.79	0.00	57076.15 g
06/1/1973	34802	* United Way - June, 93 contr.				-1200.00							62303.80 g
06/1/1973	34803	* A.P.A.R.E.											60753.80 g
06/1/1973	34804	* Kimberley Emergency Medical Services											59753.80 g
06/1/1973	34849	* Optimist Club of Giddings, Texas											59253.80 g
06/1/1973	34850	* June Deposit											59253.80 g
07/1/1973	1093	* Interest Dep (quar. ended 06/30/93)	5178.35	79.80	12.35	3644.75	8.43	0.00	144.61	120.68	47.51	0.00	63503.80 g
07/1/1973	1093	* Marywood Maternity and Adoption Agency				146.47	4.54	4.40	6.20	6.44	13.30	0.00	64088.81 g
07/1/1973	1093	* Colo. Valley Council/Drug & Alcohol Abuse											63388.81 g
07/1/1973	1093	* Family Crisis Center											62638.81 g
07/1/1973	1093	* Family Crisis Center											62138.81 g
07/1/1973	1093	* Combined Comm. Action Center - Eagle Lake											60938.81 g
07/1/1973	1093	* American Diabetes Asso.											59938.81 g
07/1/1973	1093	* Optimist Club Internat'l - Smithville Chap.											59438.81 g
07/1/1973	1093	* Optimist Club Internat'l - La Grange Chap.											58688.81 g
07/1/1973	1093	* Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children											57938.81 g
07/1/1973	1093												56438.81 g

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07/22/93	39940	Fayette County Texans War on Drugs		-750.00										56688.81 g
07/22/93	39941	Fayette County Comm. for MR PRIDE Program		-500.00										55188.81 g
07/22/93	39942	Fayette Co Comm for the Mentally Retarded, Inc.		-500.00										54688.81 g
07/22/93	39943	American Cancer Society - Fayette Unit		-500.00										54188.81 g
07/22/93	39944	Texas Special Olympics of Austin County		-1000.00										53188.81 g
07/22/93	39945	Bluebonnet Youth Ranch		-1500.00										51688.81 g
07/22/93	39946	Bastrop Co. Mental Retardation Asso.		-500.00										51188.81 g
07/22/93	39947	Woodside Trails Therapeutic Camp		-1500.00										49688.81 g
07/22/93	39948	Tx Baptist Children's Home - Miracle Farms		-1500.00										48188.81 g
07/22/93	39949	Bastrop Food Pantry, Inc.		-500.00										47688.81 g
07/22/93	39950	Capital Area Food Bank-		-500.00										47188.81 g
07/22/93	39952	Colo. county Youth & Family Services		-500.00										46688.81 g
07/22/93	39953	First church of Elgin		-500.00										46188.81 g
07/22/93	39954	Fayette County Texas NAACP		-500.00										45688.81 g
07/23/93		July Deposit	5221.85	2255.94	383.38	268.72	93.65	11.54	1114.92	42.43	531.48	345.79	0.00	49910.64 g
07/27/93	35226	St. Catherine of stena - SVDP.			-250.00									49660.64 g
07/27/93	35227	Lake Victor church of Christ			-200.00									49460.64 g
07/27/93	35228	East Lake Buchanan Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									49260.61 g
07/27/93	35229	Burnet Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									49060.61 g
07/27/93	35230	LLano Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									48860.64 g
07/27/93	35231	Johnson City Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									48660.64 g
07/27/93	35237	East Lake Buchanan Emergency Medical Service			-200.00									48460.64 g
07/27/93	35238	Marble Falls Emergency Medical Service			-200.00									48260.64 g
07/27/93	35239	LLano Co. Emergency Medical Service			-200.00									48060.64 g
07/27/93	35240	Cassie Emergency Medical Service			-200.00									47860.64 g
07/27/93	35241	Hoover Valley Emergency Medical Service			-200.00									47660.61 g
07/27/93	35242	Hoover Valley Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									47460.64 g
07/27/93	35243	Marble Falls Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									47260.64 g
07/27/93	35244	Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									47060.64 g
07/27/93	35245	Kingsland Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									46860.64 g
07/27/93	35246	Sunrise Beach Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									46660.64 g
07/27/93	35247	Cassie Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									46460.64 g
07/27/93	35248	Horseshoe Bay Volunteer Fire Dept.			-200.00									51655.16 g
07/30/93		July Deposit	519L52	800.13	98.74	3660.32	20.93	0.00	249.72	144.61	120.68	47.51	0.00	50105.16 g
08/09/93	35487	United Way - July, 93 contr.				-1200.00			-350.00					49805.16 g
08/09/93	35488	American Heart Association							-500.00					48805.16 g
08/09/93	35489	Elks Lodge							-500.00					48055.16 g
08/09/93	35490	American Cancer Society				-550.00								47555.16 g
08/09/93	35491	Friends of Ronald McDonald House - Central Tex.				-500.00								47055.16 g
08/09/93	35492	Seton East Community Health Center				-500.00								46555.16 g
08/09/93	35493	AIDS Services of Austin, Inc. (ASA)				-500.00								46055.16 g
08/09/93	35494	Children's Alliance for Protection of the Envir.				-500.00								45305.16 g
08/09/93	35495	Foundation for the Homeless, Inc.				-500.00								44805.16 g
08/09/93	35497	Police Activities League of Texas				-750.00								44305.16 g
08/09/93	40020	Peaceful Rest Baptist		-500.00										44055.16 g
08/09/93	40021	LC Express		-500.00										
08/09/93	40022	Fayette County Sheriff's Dept. DLRE		-250.00										

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08/17/93	35646	Bastrop Food Pantry													43555.16 g
08/17/93	35647	Bastrop Educational Assistance Program													43405.16 g
08/17/93	35648	Capital Area Easter seals													42405.16 g
08/17/93	35649	Amer. Institute for Learning/Creative Rapid Learning													41905.16 g
08/17/93	35729	St. Thomas Catholic Church													41155.16 g
08/12/93		August Deposit	5202.33	2242.62	383.38		93.65	11.54	1115.35	42.43	173.98	531.48	345.79	0.00	46357.49 g
08/30/93	35892	United Way - Aug., 93 contr.													44807.49 g
08/31/93		August Deposit	5137.68	813.07	98.74		20.93	0.00	-350.00				47.51	0.00	49945.17 g
09/17/93	36191	Association for Retarded Citizens							249.72	144.61	51.88	97.73			49195.17 g
09/17/93	36192	Committee for Wild Basin, Inc.													48845.17 g
09/17/93	36193	Open Door Pre-School													48495.17 g
09/17/93	36194	Extend-A-Care, Inc.							-600.00						48045.17 g
09/17/93	36195	El Buen Samaritano													47445.17 g
09/17/93	36196	North Austin Foundation, Inc.													46945.17 g
09/17/93	36197	Georgetown Creative Playscape													46445.17 g
09/17/93	36198	The Handicapped Artisans Guild													44945.17 g
09/17/93	36199	Family Eldercare, Inc.													43945.17 g
09/17/93		The Salvation Army													42945.17 g
09/17/93		September deposit	5171.31	2242.62	383.83		93.65	11.54	1085.82	42.43	173.08	531.48	345.79	0.00	48116.48 g
09/29/93	36379	United Way - Sept., 93 contr.													46865.48 g
10/01/93		Interest Dep (quar. ended 09/30/93)	297.48	91.96	14.33		3.34	3.04	-350.00	4.55	6.06	19.44	9.93	0.00	52005.87 g
10/01/93		September deposit	5141.91	806.71	99.91		20.93	0.00	3622.13	144.61	51.88	97.73	47.51	0.00	50005.87 g
10/07/93	36504	Capital Area United Way							-500.00	-300.00					49755.87 g
10/07/93	33505	Dedication Cen. Youth & Young Adult Center							-500.00						49255.87 g
10/07/93	36507	Kyle Volunteer Fire Dept.													48955.87 g
10/07/93	36507	Bastrop Food Pantry													48455.87 g
10/07/93	36510	Goodwill Industries of Central Texas													53573.97 g
11/5/93		October deposit	5118.10	2235.07	383.83		93.65	11.54	-500.00	42.43	175.08	503.97	345.79	0.00	53073.97 g
11/22/93	40428	Bethany United Methodist Church							1085.82						52823.97 g
10/22/93	36726	From All Walks of Life/AIDS Serv. of Austin													52623.97 g
10/22/93	36727	Bluebonnet Hills Baptist Church													51073.97 g
10/29/93		United Way - October, 1993 contr.													56179.13 g
10/27/93	36886	October deposit	5105.16	806.71	99.91		20.93	0.00	-350.00	144.61	51.88	97.73	47.51	0.00	56099.13 g
11/17/93	37216	Austin-Travis County MHMR							250.50						55749.13 g
11/22/93	37286	El Buen Samaritano													54749.13 g
11/22/93	37287	El Buen Samaritano													54049.13 g
11/22/93	37288	El Buen Samaritano													53549.13 g
11/22/93	37298	Senior Adult Housing of Austin													53020.13 g
11/22/93	37299	Ebenezer Child Development Center (ECDC)													52520.13 g
11/22/93	37300	American Cancer Society													52350.13 g
11/22/93	37301	Lustin-Travis County MHMR-Detox. Services							-600.00	-170.00					51750.13 g
11/22/93	37302	The ARC of Austin (formerly Asso. for Retarded Citiz.)							-450.00						51300.13 g
11/22/93	37303	Smith Elementary School Library													50800.13 g
11/22/93	37304	Boy Scouts of American - Pack 218													50300.13 g
11/22/93	37305	Buda Boy Scout Troop 128													49550.13 g
11/22/93	37306	Austin Junior Form													48550.13 g
11/22/93	37307	Caritas of Austin, Inc.													

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Check Date	Check Number	Transaction Description	Gross Deposits	FPP District 1	Ferguson District 2	Gen Office District 3	Austin District 4	Hydro Buchanan District 5	Water Div. District 6	SOC District 7	Marble Falls Hydro District 9	San Marcos District 10	Ending Balance
11/22/93	37308	Foundation for the Center for Battered Women											47550.13 g
11/22/93	37309	CEDEN Family Resource Center for Development, etc.											47050.13 g
11/22/93	37310	November Deposit	5143.46										52193.59 g
11/29/93	37410	United Way - November, 1993 contr.		2260.43									50643.59 g
11/30/93	37411	Burnet County Child Welfare Board											50293.59 g
11/30/93	37412	Lake Area Care, Inc.											49943.59 g
11/30/93	37413	Burnet Co. Mental Retardation Advisory Board											49593.59 g
11/30/93	37414	Liano Elementary School Nurse											49093.59 g
11/30/93	37415	Marble Falls School Nurse											48893.59 g
11/30/93	37416	Hill Country Children's Advocacy Center											48543.59 g
11/30/93	37417	Highland Lakes Family Crisis Center, Inc.											48193.59 g
11/30/93	37418	Meals on Wheels											47843.59 g
11/30/93	37419	The Helping Center											47593.59 g
11/30/93	37420	Burnet School Nurse											47343.59 g
11/30/93	37421	Johnson City Elementary School Nurse											52491.32 g
11/30/93	37422	November Deposit	5147.73	809.99									52291.32 g
12/05/93	37614	Toys for Tots/Elgin Police Dept.											52091.32 g
12/05/93	37615	Giddings Blue Santa Program											51791.32 g
12/08/93	37616	D.A.R.E./Bastrop I.S.D.											51691.32 g
12/08/93	37617	Freinds of the Park											51391.32 g
12/08/93	37618	Blue Santa Program/Smithville Police Dept.											50891.32 g
12/08/93	37619	Family Crisis Center											50591.32 g
12/08/93	37620	our Ladies of Charity											50091.32 g
12/08/93	37621	Bastrop Food Pantry											49791.32 g
12/08/93	37622	Bastrop Pink Santa Program											49491.32 g
12/09/93	40424	Fayette Memorial Hospital											47891.32 g
12/09/93	40425	San Houston Area Council Cub Scouts											40891.32 g
12/09/93	40426	St. Anthony School											39891.32 g
12/09/93	40429	Fayette County EMS-Schulenberg											38891.32 g
12/09/93	37637	Marble Falls Area Vol. Fire Dept.											37891.32 g
12/09/93	37638	Neighborhood Center											37391.32 g
12/09/93	37639	The Helping Center											36391.32 g
12/09/93	37640	HEB/Salvation Any (Adopt-a-Family)											35391.32 g
12/09/93	37641	Church of Christ											34391.32 g
12/09/93	37642	Marble Falls Area EMS											34891.32 g
12/09/93	37644	Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce											39993.00 g
12/15/93	40452	La Grange Breakfast Lions Club											38443.00 g
12/16/93		Void #40248 - Bethany Church											43587.74 g
12/23/93		December Deposit	5101.68										
12/30/93	38013	United Way - December, 1993 contr.											
12/30/93		December Deposit	5144.74	818.40									
		Balance a 12/31/93	451658.49	14334.W	2577.93	3502.52	4534.43	2031.31	3089.55	1189.59	4051.53	4751.91	43587.74

Kept these checks in numerical order instead of the processing order; the ending balance will not be the same as the bank statement for these checks.

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	Adult Services/Counseling	Camps/Recreation/Theatre	Children's Services	Childcare Services	Churches	Community Services/Job Training	Consolidated Charities	Disaster Relief	Disease Research/Treatment	Educational Programs	Family Counseling	Fire/Emergency Services	Hunger/Food Services	Medical Services	Youth Services
A.W.A.R.E.										*					
AIDS Services of Austin	x								x				x		
American Cancer Society									x						
American Diabetes Association									x						
American Heart Association									x						
Area Ministries for Emergency Needs (AMEN)						x									
Ascension Catholic Church					x										
Assoc, for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Austin						x									
Austin Community Nursery Schools				x											
Austin Habitat for Humanity						x									
Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce															x
Austin Junior Forum						x									
Austin Smiles						x									
Austin Travis County MHMR	x														
Bastrop County MR Association						x									
Bastrop Educational Assistance Program										x					
Bastrop Food Pantry													x		
Bastrop Middle School										x					
Bastrop Pink Santa Program						x									
Bethany United Methodist Church					x										
Bluebonnet Hills Baptist Church					x										
Bluebonnet Youth Ranch		x													
Blue Santa - Giddings															
Blue Santa - Smithville						x									
Boy Scouts of America - Pack 218		x													
Brackenridge Children's Hospital														x	
Buda Boy Scout Troop 128		x													
Burnet County Child Welfare Board			x												
Burnet County MR Advisory Board	x														
Burnet Little League		x													
Burnet School Nurse															x
Burnet Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Camp Sionito		x													
Capital Area Easter Seals									x						
Capital Area Food Bank													x		
Capital Area Service Nursing Home Games		x													

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Capital Area United Way							x								
Caritas of Austin, Inc.						x							x		
Cassie EMS												x			
Cassie Volunteer Fire Department												x			
CEDEN											x				
Center for Battered Women	x		x								x				
Children's Alliance for the Protection of the Env.										x					
Christ Memorial Independent Baptist Church					x										
Church of Christ _____					x										
Church World Services/CROP													x		
Colorado County Opportunity Center						x									
Colorado County Volun. Emer. Ambulance Corps.												x			
Colorado County Youth and Family Services											x				x
Colorado Valley Council on Drugs & Alc. Abuse										x					
Combined Community Action Center - Eagle Lake						x									
Committee for Wild Basin Inc.										x					
Community Residences for the Elderly	x														
Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Creative Rapid Learning Center										x					
D.A.R.E. - Bastrop I.S.D.										x					
Dedication General Youth & Young Adult Center															x
East Austin Health Coalition (Nephente)						x									
East Lake Buchanan EMS												x			
East Lake Buchanan Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Ebenezer Child Development Center				x											
El Buen Samaritan~						x				x			x		
Elgin ISD: Project Celebration										x					
Elks Lodge															
Extend A Care															
Family Crisis Center											x				
Family Elder Care	x														
Fayette County Committee for MR Pride						x									
Fayette County EMS												x			
Fayette County Sheriffs Dept. D.A.R.E. _____										x					
Fayette County Texans War on Drugs										x					
Fayette County Texas NAACP						x									

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Fayette County's Sheriffs Dept. D.A.R.E.						x									
Fayette Memorial Hospital		x													
Fayetteville Volunteer Fire Department			x												
First Church of Elgin											x				
Foundation for the Homeless, Inc.									x						
Friends of Reading is Fundamental of Austin					x										
Friends of Ronald McDonald House											x				
Friends of the Park									x						
Georgetown Creative Playscape												x			
Goodwill Industries									x						x
Handicapped Artisans Guild															x
Helping Center									x						
Highland Lakes Family Crisis Center, Inc.					x										
Hill Country Children's Advocacy Center											x				
His Kids/Sus Ninos, Inc.											x				
HomeSpun									x						
Hoover Valley EMS				x											
Hoover Valley Volunteer Fire Department			x												
Horseshoe Bay Volunteer Fire Department			x												
Johnson City Elementary School Nurse		x													
Johnson City Volunteer Fire Department			x												
Kenmar Opportunity Center, Inc.									x						
Kingsland Little League											x				
Kingsland Volunteer Fire Department			x												
Kyle Volunteer Fire Department															
La Grange Explorer Post 204									x						
La Grange Bluebonnet Lions Club									x						
La ~ r a n g Breakfast Lions Club									x						
Lake Area Care, Inc.															x
Lake Victor Church of Christ											x				
LC E x ~ &									x						
Literacy Volunteers of America - Bastrop						x									
Llano County EMS			x												
Llano Elementary School Nurse															x
Llano Volunteer Fire Department			x												
M.E.D.I.C.O.															x

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Marble Falls EMS				x											
Marble Falls School Nurse		x													
Marble Falls Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Marywood Maternity and Adoption Center															x
Meals on Wheels			x												
National MS Society - SE Texas Chapter							x								
Neighborhood Center										x					
North Austin Foundation, Inc.										x					
Open Door South											x				
Optimist Club of Giddings, TX										x					
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church											x				
Our Ladies of Charity											x				
Peaceful Rest Baptist											x				
Police Activities League of Texas										x					
Project Transitions, Inc.										x					
Round Rock Kiwanis Little League												x			
Salvation Army										x					
Sam Houston Area Council Cub Scouts						x							x		
Second Baptist Church of La Grange											x				
Senior Adult Housing of Austin															
SER - Jobs for Progress										x					
Seton East Community Health Center															x
Shrine Children's Burn Institute															x
Sisters Keeper															
Smith Elementary School Library						x									
Smithville Hospital Authority															x
Social Achievement of Mankind, Inc.										x					
St. Anthony School						x									
St. Catherine of Siena - S.V.D.P.											x				
St. Michael's Catholic Church - Weimar											x				
St. Roch's Catholic Church											x				
St. Thomas Catholic Church											x				
Sunrise Beach Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Teenage Parent Council of Ausin, Inc.															x
Texas Alliance for Minorities in Eng (TAME)						x									
Texas Baptist Children's Home												x			

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Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children														x	
Texas Special Olympics														x	
Therapy Pets Pals of Texas										x					
Toys for Tots - Elgin Police Dept.															
United States Naval Sea Cadets															
Wimberley Emergency Medical Services		x													
Woodside Trails Therapeutic Camp													x		
YMCA of Austin														x	

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Date	Check #	Description	Amount	Code	Grass Disburse	PPP District 1	Foreign District 2	Gen. Office District 3	Austin Hyatt District 4	Bookman District 5	Seyden Cir District 6	SBOC District 7	Werner Dis. District 8	Boeing District 9	Mobile Path Hyatt District 10	Ending Balance
1/25/94					457,955.48	14,334.89	2,577.83	3,502.52	4,534.43	2,037.31	3,008.55	1,189.59	4,391.53	3,529.51		43,587.74
1/10/94	38187	Interest	245.03		715.03	75.12	11.71	78.00	4,534.43	2,037.31	3,008.55	1,189.59	4,391.53	3,529.51	4,751.81	43,587.74
1/10/94		Deposits - Pay of Biweekly	(48.00)		0.00	(48.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	43,539.74
1/15/94		Deposit - Watermain Cont.	5,278.53		5,278.53	2,200.39	380.92	282.46	44.89	1,177.77	1,114.94	44.89	168.08	315.41	15.77	43,954.77
1/25/94	41074	SE Tr. Chapter of MS	(1,500.00)		2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	42,454.77
1/26/94	41075	La Grange Home Club	(1,500.00)		0.00	(1,500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,954.77
1/26/94	41076	Combined Comm. Action	(2,000.00)		0.00	(2,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	38,954.77
1/27/94	38485	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	38,454.77
1/27/94	38486	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	37,954.77
1/27/94	38487	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	37,454.77
1/27/94	38488	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	36,954.77
1/27/94	38489	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	36,454.77
1/27/94	38490	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	35,954.77
1/27/94	38491	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	35,454.77
1/27/94	38492	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	34,954.77
1/27/94	38493	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	34,454.77
1/27/94	38494	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	33,954.77
1/27/94	38495	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	33,454.77
1/27/94	38496	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,954.77
1/27/94	38497	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,454.77
1/27/94	38498	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	31,954.77
1/27/94	38499	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	31,454.77
1/27/94	38500	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,954.77
1/27/94	38501	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,454.77
1/27/94	38502	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	29,954.77
1/27/94	38503	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	29,454.77
1/27/94	38504	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	28,954.77
1/27/94	38505	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	28,454.77
1/27/94	38506	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,954.77
1/27/94	38507	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,454.77
1/27/94	38508	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,954.77
1/27/94	38509	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,454.77
1/27/94	38510	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,954.77
1/27/94	38511	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,454.77
1/27/94	38512	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	24,954.77
1/27/94	38513	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	24,454.77
1/27/94	38514	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,954.77
1/27/94	38515	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,454.77
1/27/94	38516	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22,954.77
1/27/94	38517	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22,454.77
1/27/94	38518	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21,954.77
1/27/94	38519	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21,454.77
1/27/94	38520	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,954.77
1/27/94	38521	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,454.77
1/27/94	38522	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,954.77
1/27/94	38523	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,454.77
1/27/94	38524	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,954.77
1/27/94	38525	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,454.77
1/27/94	38526	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,954.77
1/27/94	38527	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,454.77
1/27/94	38528	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,954.77
1/27/94	38529	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,454.77
1/27/94	38530	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,954.77
1/27/94	38531	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,454.77
1/27/94	38532	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,954.77
1/27/94	38533	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,454.77
1/27/94	38534	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,954.77
1/27/94	38535	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,454.77
1/27/94	38536	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,954.77
1/27/94	38537	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,454.77
1/27/94	38538	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,954.77
1/27/94	38539	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,454.77
1/27/94	38540	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,954.77
1/27/94	38541	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,454.77
1/27/94	38542	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,954.77
1/27/94	38543	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,454.77
1/27/94	38544	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,954.77
1/27/94	38545	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,454.77
1/27/94	38546	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,954.77
1/27/94	38547	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,454.77
1/27/94	38548	Optimal Club of Austin	(500.00)		0.00	(500.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,954.77
1/27/94	38549	Opt														

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Date	Check #	Description	Amount	Code	Grants	PPF	Expenses	Gen. Office	Reserve	Reserve	Reserve	Reserve
4/1/64	41181	Children's Hosp. @ Breckinridge	1,750.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41182	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41183	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41184	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41185	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41186	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41187	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41188	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41189	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41190	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41191	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41192	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41193	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41194	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41195	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41196	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41197	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41198	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41199	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41200	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41201	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41202	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41203	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41204	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41205	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41206	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41207	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41208	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41209	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41210	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41211	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41212	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41213	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41214	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41215	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41216	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41217	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41218	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41219	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41220	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41221	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41222	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41223	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41224	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41225	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41226	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41227	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41228	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41229	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41230	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41231	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41232	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41233	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41234	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41235	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41236	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41237	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41238	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41239	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41240	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41241	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41242	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41243	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41244	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41245	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41246	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41247	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41248	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41249	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41250	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41251	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41252	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41253	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41254	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41255	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41256	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41257	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41258	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41259	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41260	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41261	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41262	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41263	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41264	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41265	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41266	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41267	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41268	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41269	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41270	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41271	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41272	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41273	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41274	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	41275	Senior Fund of Daughters of Char.	1,150.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4/1/64	4127											

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Date	Check #	Description	Amount	Code	Credit	Debit	PPF District 1	Ferguson District 2	Gen. Office District 3	Archie Hyatt District 4	Bushmore District 5	Services District 6	SOCC District 7	Water Dist. District 8	Buildings District 9	Mobile Falls Hyfts District 10	Ending Balance
8/22/84	41205	Fayette City War on Drugs	1750.00	1	0.00	1750.00											58,578.40
8/27/84	44875	Aurora Community Services	250.00	6	0.00	0.00											58,328.40
8/27/84	44876	Adopt-A-Family: REB	1500.00	8	0.00	0.00											57,828.40
8/27/84	44877	WCRU	11,500.00	3	0.00	0.00											56,328.40
8/30/84	45094	Unemp. Semi-monthly	5,451.15		0.00	0.00											81,779.55
10/1/84		Unemp. - Bureau	387.49		0.00	0.00											82,171.03
10/4/84	41383	Scholarship Comm. Exp. Food	1500.00	1	0.00	0.00											81,021.03
10/11/84	45120	Ann Baby Cn	1500.00	1	0.00	0.00											81,771.03
10/12/84	45124	Aurora Ctr. Attitudinal Healing	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											80,171.03
10/12/84	45125	Capital Area Foster Care Network	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											59,671.03
10/12/84	45126	American Cancer Society	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											58,171.03
10/12/84	45129	Backyard Industries of Com. Texas	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											56,671.03
10/12/84	45130	Trinity Cntr. Children's Advocacy	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											55,171.03
10/12/84	45131	Palatka AIDS	1700.00	3	0.00	0.00											53,471.03
10/12/84	45136	MAOD	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											51,971.03
10/12/84	45137	The Kids Exchange	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											50,471.03
10/12/84	45140	Maintenance for MLC, Inc.	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											48,971.03
10/12/84	45141	Fish Food Paragon	8000.00	3	0.00	0.00											38,971.03
10/12/84	45142	Friends of RIF	1750.00	3	0.00	0.00											37,221.03
10/16/84	45241	Bertram Food Pantry	1500.00	1	0.00	0.00											35,721.03
10/16/84	45241	Bertram Food Pantry	1500.00	7	0.00	0.00											34,221.03
10/18/84	45241	Adopt-A-Family: REB (S&P Army)	1500.00	7	0.00	0.00											32,721.03
10/25/84	45263	Salvation Army-Flood Victims	1475.00	1	0.00	0.00											31,221.03
10/25/84	45353	Salvation Army-Flood Victims	1250.00	4	0.00	0.00											29,721.03
10/25/84	45353	Salvation Army-Flood Victims	1250.00	5	0.00	0.00											28,221.03
10/25/84	45353	Salvation Army-Flood Victims	1500.00	8	0.00	0.00											26,721.03
10/25/84	45353	Salvation Army-Flood Victims	1250.00	9	0.00	0.00											25,221.03
10/25/84	45353	Salvation Army-Flood Victims	1250.00	10	0.00	0.00											23,721.03
10/26/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	5,148.78		0.00	0.00											61,018.45
10/31/84		Unemp. - Semi-monthly	5,406.64		0.00	0.00											66,425.09
11/2/84	45438	Sam Marcano Area Food Bank	1500.00	6	0.00	0.00											64,925.09
11/7/84	45507	Drug Expatriate - Gift Bags	1250.00	6	0.00	0.00											63,675.09
11/7/84	45508	HEA - Local & Family	1500.00	8	0.00	0.00											62,175.09
11/8/84	45513	Unemp. - Gift Bags	1500.00	8	0.00	0.00											60,675.09
11/15/84	45629	Drug Expatriate	1250.00	8	0.00	0.00											59,425.09
11/15/84	45648	El Paso Structures	1250.00	8	0.00	0.00											58,175.09
11/15/84	45649	El Paso Structures	1250.00	7	0.00	0.00											56,925.09
11/15/84	45649	El Paso Structures	1500.00	6	0.00	0.00											55,425.09
11/15/84	45649	El Paso Structures	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											53,925.09
11/15/84	45650	Unemp. - Gift Bags	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											52,425.09
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	6,114.30		0.00	0.00											68,539.39
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	2,252.15		0.00	0.00											70,791.54
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1100.00	8	0.00	0.00											71,891.54
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	5,531.08		0.00	0.00											77,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											78,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											80,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											81,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											83,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											84,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											86,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											87,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											89,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											90,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											92,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											93,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											95,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											96,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											98,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											99,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											101,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											102,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											104,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											105,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											107,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											108,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											110,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											111,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											113,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											114,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											116,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											117,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											119,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											120,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											122,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											123,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											125,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											126,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											128,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											129,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											131,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											132,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											134,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											135,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											137,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											138,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											140,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											141,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											143,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											144,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											146,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											147,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											149,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											150,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											152,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											153,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											155,422.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											156,922.62
11/22/84		Unemp. - Biweekly	1500.00	3	0.00	0.00											158,422.62

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AIDS Services of Austin	x								x				x		
Always Wanted A Riding Experience		x													
Alzheimer's Disease									x						
American Cancer Society									x						
American Heart Association									x						
American Lung Association									x						
American Red Cross								x							
Animal Trustees of Austin										x					
Any Baby Can of Austin			x								x				
Area Ministries for Emergency Needs (AMEN)						x									
Assoc. for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Austin						x									
Austin Center for Attitudinal Healing											x				
Austin Children's Museum										x					
Austin Community Nursery Schools			x												
Austin County Education COOP										x					
Austin Community Gardens						x									
Austin Crisis Pregnancy Center											x				x
Austin Smiles						x									
Bastrop County Emergency Food Pantry													x		
Bastrop County Mental Health Center	x													x	
Bastrop Food Pantry													x		
Bastrop Middle School										x					
Bastrop Pink Santa Program						x									
Bluebonnet Youth Ranch		x													
Blue Santa - Smithville						x									
Brackenridge Children's Hospital														x	
Burnet County Child Welfare Board			x												
Burnet Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Camp Sionito		x													
Capital Area Easter Seals									x						
Capital Area Foster Grandparent Program			x												x
Capital Area United Way							x								
Caritas of Austin, Inc.						x							x		
CASACA			x												
Cassle Volunteer Fire Department												x			
CEACO						x									
Cedar Creek Childcare Center			x												
Center for Battered Women	x		x								x				

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Child Advocacy Center of Bastrop			x												
Children's Alliance for the Protection of the Env.										x					
Church of Christ Child Welfare Fund			x												
Colorado Valley Council on Drugs & Alc. Abuse										x					
Combined Community Action Center - Eagle Lake						x									
Community Partnership						x									
Community Residences for the Elderly															
Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Department												x			
D.A.R.E. - Bastrop I.S.D.										x					
Document Exchange	x														
East Lake Buchanan EMS												x			
East Lake Buchanan Volunteer Fire Department												x			
El Buen Samaritano						x				x			x		
Faith Food Pantries													x		
Family Crisis Center											x				
Family Elder Care	x														
Fayette County Sheriffs Dept. D.A.R.E.										x					
Fayette County Texans War on Drugs										x					
Fayette Memorial Hospital														x	
Five Points Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Flatonia EMS Unit 304												x			
Friends of Reading is Fundamental of Austin										x					
Friends of the Park						x									
Gilbert & Sullivan Society of Austin		x													
Goodwill Industries	x					x									
Gray Panthers of Austin	x														
Habitat for Humanity						x									
Helping Center						x									
Hill Country Family Services			x								x				
Hoover Valley EMS												x			
Hoover Valley Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Horseshoe Bay Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Johnson City Elementary School Nurse														x	
Johnson City Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Junior Achievement of Central Texas										x					
Kids Exchange			x												
Kingsland Volunteer Fire Department												x			
KLRU										x					

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La Care														x	
La Grange Bluebonnet Lions Club									x						
La Grange Breakfast Lions Club									x						
La Grange Evening Lions Club									x						
Literacy Volunteers of America - Bastrop					x										
Llano County EMS				x											
Llano Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Marble Falls EMS				x											
Marble Falls School Shoe Fund												x			
Marble Falls Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Markham Volunteer Fire Department				x											
MD Anderson Cancer Center			x												
Meals on Wheels			x												
MHMR-FACS												x		x	
Mothers Against Drunk Driving						x									
Musicians for MS. Inc.						x									
National Hispanic Institute						x									
National MS Society - SE Texas Chapter						x									
Neighborhood Center									x						
Optimist Club of Bastrop, TX									x						
Optimist Club of Giddings, TX									x						
Our Ladies of Charity										x					
Parents Anonymous					x										
Parent's Improving Children's Environment					x										
Pedernales Falls State Park													x		
Pediatric AIDS												x	x		
People's Community Clinic															
Rockne Community Center									x						
Salvation Army									x						
San Marcos Area Food Bank			x												
Schulenberg Community Emergency Food			x												
Senior's Respite Service														x	
SETCO									x						
Seton East Community Health Center															
Seton Fund of Daughters of Charity															
Share A Lunker															
Shiner's Hospital															
Shots Across Texas, Inc.															

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Shrine Children's Burn Institute		x													
Smith Elementary School Library					x										
Smithville Special Olympics													x		
South Austin Little League													x		
Sunrise Beach Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Texas Advocates									x						
Texas Council on Family Violence					x										
Texas Hearing and Service Dogs													x		
Texas Parenting Services Network					x										
Texas Special Olympics													x		
Toys for Tots - Elgin Police Dept.									x						
Travis County Children's Advocacy Council												x			
Travis County RSVP									x						
United Austin "MOW"									x						
Victory Outreach of Austin									x						
Women's Advocacy Project													x		
Woodside Trails Therapeutic Camp															
YMCA of Austin														x	

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1/4/85	41781	/ Mechanics' Unions Int. Dist.	\$500.00	1	0.00	\$500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1/6/85	41872	/ Southern Community Action	\$300.00	7	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1/6/85	41873	/ United States Veterans Program	\$500.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1/9/85	41882	/ Job Read P#218	\$500.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1/9/85	41884	/ Anne Arundel	\$500.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1/12/85	41898	/ 24th Home Mgmt/Lantern Villa	\$200.00	5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1/12/85	41899	/ Capitol Area Mental Health Center	\$200.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1/15/85	41897	/ Lombard Community Action	\$250.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1/15/85	41898	/ Immigrant Services Agency	\$500.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1/15/85	41899	/ North Central Chapter of AARP	\$100.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41901	/ Silver & Moore Society	\$500.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41902	/ Green Star Child Care	\$500.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41903	/ Harris State Hospital Vtl. Serv	\$250.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41904	/ The Settlement House	\$250.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41905	/ Open Door South	\$500.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41906	/ 1945 Team Volunteer Project	\$500.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41907	/ Cleveland Community Action	\$500.00	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41908	/ Elder Family Resource Center	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41909	/ Disabled Community Action	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41910	/ Youth Activity Center	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41911	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41912	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41913	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41914	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41915	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41916	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41917	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41918	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41919	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41920	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41921	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41922	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41923	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41924	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41925	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41926	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41927	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41928	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41929	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41930	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41931	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41932	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41933	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41934	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41935	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41936	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41937	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41938	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41939	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41940	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41941	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41942	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41943	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41944	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41945	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41946	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41947	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41948	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41949	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41950	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41951	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41952	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41953	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41954	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41955	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41956	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41957	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41958	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41959	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41960	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41961	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41962	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41963	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41964	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41965	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.00	6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2/2/85	41966	/ Hyattsville Child Care	\$1,000.													

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Accessible Parks, Inc.														x	
Alzheimer's Disease															
American Cancer Society						x									
American Diabetes Association						x									
American Heart Association						x									
American Lung Association						x									
American Red Cross								x							
Any Baby Can of Austin												x			
Art League of Smithville						x									
Assistance League of Austin									x						
Assoc. for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Austin														x	
Austin Child Guidance Center											x				
Austin Circle of Theatres												x			
Austin County Special Athletes													x		
Austin Crop Walk for the Hungry			x												
Austin Founder Lions Club									x						
Austin Jaycees									x						
Austin Rape Crisis Center														x	
Austin Sierra Club													x		
Austin State Hospital Volunteer Service									x					x	
Austin YMBL Sunshine Camp													x		
Bastrop County Emergency Food Pantry			x												
Bastrop County 4-H						x									
Bastrop County MRA									x					x	
Bastrop Food Pantry			x												
Bastrop Little League													x		
Bastrop Middle School - Special Olympics													x		
Bastrop Pink Santa Program									x				x		
BayCity Public Library						x									
Blue Santa - Smithville									x				x		
Bracken Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Brackenridge Children's Hospital															x
Buda Boy Scouts Troop #128									x						
Burnet County Child Abuse												x			
Burnet County Mental Health										x					
Burnet School Nurse															x
Burnet Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Camp Sionito														x	

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Capital Area Nursing Home Games														x	
Capital Area Foster Grandparent Program	x														
Capital Area United Way									x						
Caritas of Austin, Inc.			x		x					x					
Cassie Volunteer Fire Department			x												
Cedar Creek Childcare Center											x				
Cedar Creek Elementary School						x									
CEDEN					x										
Center for Battered Women														x	
Central East Austin Community Organization									x						
Child and Family Service					x							x			
Child Advocacy Center of Bastrop												x			
Children's Advocacy Center												x			
City of Moulton										x					
Colorado Valley Council on Drugs & Alc. Abuse						x									
Combined Community Action Center - Eagle Lake										x					
Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center														x	
Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Cristo Rey Joy Group											x				x
Cub Scout Pack #218													x		
D.A.R.E.						x									
Del Valle Optimists Youth Soccer													x		
East Lake Buchanan EMS				x											
East Lake Buchanan Volunteer Fire Department				x											
El Buen Samaritano					x					x				x	
Family Crisis Center					x										
Family Elder Care														x	
Fayette County EMS				x											
Fayette County Sheriff's Dept. D.A.R.E.						x									
Fayette Memorial Hospital															x
Fayetteville Volunteer Fire Department				x											
First United Methodist											x				
Friends of Cibolo Wilderness													x		
Friends of the Park													x		
Gilbert & Sullivan Society of Austin													x		
Goodwill Industries										x				x	
Habitat for Humanity										x					
Helping Hand										x					

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Hill County Advocacy Center										x					
Hill County Community Action										x					
Hoover Valley EMS				x											
Hoover Valley Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Horseshoe Bay Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Hospice Austin & Williamson County		x												x	
Humane Society of Austin					x										
Hutto Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Johnson City Elementary School Nurse		x													
Johnson City Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Juvenile Diabetes						x									
Kidfish Program												x			
Kingsland Volunteer Fire Department				x											
KLRU					x										
Kyle Volunteer Fire Department				x											
La Care									x						
Literacy Volunteers of America - Bastrop					x										
Llano County EMS				x											
Llano School Nurse		x													
Llano Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Lone Star Girl Scout Council													x		
Manchaca Volunteer Fire Department				x											
Marble Falls EMS				x											
Marble Falls High School						x									
Marble Falls School Nurse		x													
Marble Falls Volunteer Fire Department				x											
March of Dimes						x									
Marywood Children & Family Services					x										
MD Anderson Cancer Center		x					x								
Meals on Wheels			x												
Merida Youth Center															x
MHMR-Up With Life											x				
Mothers Against Drunk Driving						x									
Musicians for MS, Inc.												x			
National Hispanic Institute						x									
National MS Society							x								
National MS Society - SE Texas Chapter							x							x	
New Braunfels Fire Museum						x									

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Northcentral Caregivers of Austin	x														
No Way Baby Youth Conference															x
Open Door South				x											
Optimist Club of Giddings, TX						x									
Our Ladies of Charity					x										
Parents of Murdered Children	x														
Pathways Community Counseling	x					x									
People's Community Clinic														x	
Past Oak Community Center						x									
Project Playgrounds		x													
Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)	x					x									
Salvation Army						x									
Seikirk Volunteer Fire Department												x			
SETCO Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Seton South														x	
Settlement Home															x
Shriners Burn Institute														x	
Shots Across Texas, Inc.														x	
Smith Elementary School Library										x					
Smithville Special Olympics		x													
South Austin Linie League		x													
Special Olympics		x													
St. George's Court						x									
St. John's Catholic Church					x										
St. John Lutheran Church					x										
Sunrise Beach Volunteer Fire Department												x			
Teenage Parent Council															x
Texas Council on Family Violence										x	x				
Toys for Tots - Elgin Police Dept.			x												
United Cerebral Palsy									x						
Veterans Administration Hospital														x	
Volunteer Center - Capital Area	x					x									
Volunteer Services Council	x					x									
West Austin Caregivers	x														
Wild Basin Wilderness Preserve		x													
Williamson County Humane Society						x									
Woodside Trails Therapeutic Camp		x													