

Alamo Area Council of Governments

FY 2015-2016 Performance & Productivity Report & FY 2015 Year-End Report on Performance Measures and Planned to Actual Performance

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ALAMO AREA AGENCY ON AGING:		
Alamo Senior Advisory Committee	Not Applicable	<p>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with the regional information and referral network has progressed. Information and referral services in the 12 counties outside of Bexar have been expanded to include services to people of any age with a disability, those without health insurance, veterans, older adults and their caregivers. As part of an AACOG-wide commitment to the Texas Health and Human Services Community Partner Program, the agency has taken the lead at AACOG in providing a vital link between rural beneficiaries and benefits available through Federal and State funding sources like Medicaid and Social Security. Over 30,000 copies of the Guide to Helpful Resources and Information were distributed across all the counties. The Guide now features information on the Alamo Service Connection. • Alamo AAA is reaching out to regional organizations to assist with information, referral and care coordination services for seniors who are being released from the hospital, for those with disabilities, for the uninsured, veterans and caregivers. Specific organizations include Camino Real, Blue Bonnet Trails and Hill Country Community. Also, the agency continues to work with community based organizations who serve to receive our referrals, and who serve as vital links to rural populations that are difficult to reach. As part of the agency's contract with Texas Health and Human Services Commission, it plays a vital link at the new State-wide data hub- Long Term Supports and Services- accessible at www.yourtexasbenefits.com. Through access to the data hub, the agency is now truly part of the State-wide vision that the Alamo Service Connection is a single point of entry for caregivers and those needing long term supports and services. • Grant efforts have been successful regarding Medicare Benefits Counseling programs and the ADRC contract with Texas Health and Human Services Commission. • Work with Veteran's organizations to outreach to veterans 60 and over and disabled veterans is continuing. Staff is networking with Veteran Service Officers in all 12 counties and partnering with Seguin area veterans for annual Veterans and Family Night Out. Also, information is provided on the Call a Ride for Vets program and the Guide to Helpful Resources and Information includes a section for veterans. • Sought available Senior Transportation grants and partnerships to address the challenges of rural transportation needs. The primary focus for services will be medical appointments to include dialysis. Worked with the ARTSC stakeholder group at Alamo Regional Transit (ART). • Complete overhaul of the Ombudsman program to expand staff and services to the public with the overarching synergies of the programs within Alamo & Bexar. • Care Coordination started a new "For the Kids - Back to School Supplies" Campaign to aide rural students. • Alamo AAA continued with the "Warm Hearts Warm Homes" project and is currently distributing donated heaters to individuals in need. • Recruited 12 new ASAC members.

		<p>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2015 Performance Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accelerate work with the regional information and referral network, ADRC/Alamo Service Connection, to ensure adequate services are provided to rural clients, and for increased exposure of the Alamo AAA services. Accomplished • Alamo AAA will continue outreach to regional hospitals to assist with Care and partnerships for Health & Wellness programs. Accomplished • Transitions for seniors who are being released from the hospital to a home setting. Much progress has been made with community partners. Cross-referrals for program services from APS, DADS, local health clinics/hospitals, dialysis clinics, home health agencies and other partners are an integral part of identifying/serving seniors in transition. Accomplished • Continue grant writing efforts to help support the work of the Area Agency on Aging and its service to seniors in the region. This year Alamo AAA was awarded a three year HHSC/DADS grant, with four one year options; and, an ADRC grant for two years, with three one year options. Accomplished • Focus on work with Veteran's organizations and work in the 12 rural counties to outreach to veterans 60 and over and disabled veterans. The AAA's were awarded a TVC grant to provide transportation to veterans and their families, and have applied for a continuance grant for 2016. Accomplished • Seek Senior Transportation grants and partnerships to address the challenges of rural transportation needs from DADS. The primary focus for services will be medical appointments to include dialysis. Alamo AAA has partnered with ART to seek rural transportation grants, and received funding from HHSC/DADS for short-term dialysis transportation, assisting Medicaid-eligible clients access the Medicaid transportation system and the Call a Ride for Vets program. Accomplished • Alamo AAA will continue to promote the "Warm Hearts, Warm Homes" project, which provides heaters to seniors in need. Heaters are purchased through private donations. Accomplished
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<i>Committees used in review process for FY2015-2016</i>	<i>Project Activity Review Summary</i>	<i>Brief narrative of FY 2015 performance and FY 2016 projected productivity for program areas</i>
ALAMO LOCAL AUTHORITY:		
Not Applicable	Not Applicable	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Successfully met DADS Performance targets in the areas of Service Coordination, Permanency Plans, Home and Community Based Services (HCS) Enrollments, Community Living Options Information Process (CLOIP) and Community Placement's from State Supported Living Centers (SSLC's). • Successfully completed 1,618 Determination of Intellectual Disability (DID) services and 3,861 new screening services. • Successfully completed 1,534 Consumer Benefit activities. • Processed 409 HCS enrollments. • Successfully completed 779 Texas Home Living (TxHmL) enrollments from the statewide interest list. • Completed 299 Preadmission Screening and Resident Reviews (PASRR) for residents seeking admission to Medicaid certified nursing Facilities and provided Service Coordination to 290 individuals residing in nursing facilities. • Continue to participate in various workgroups that address concerns for individuals served. • Continue to ensure HCS provider choice for individuals served by successfully completing more than 200 provider transfers. • Continue to maintain compliance with TMHP Medicaid billing requirements and ICD-10 diagnostic coding transition. • Initiate implementation of HHSC's Community First Choice program including over 1,000 referrals and Managed Care Expansion initiatives.

		<p><i>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2016 Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projection: Continue to meet DADS Performance targets in the areas of Service Coordination, Permanency Plans, HCS and TxHmL Enrollments, CLOIP and Community Placement's from SSLC's and Preadmission Screening and Resident Review (PASRR). Actual: The ALA successfully met DADS Performance targets for all the identified areas for FY 2015. • Projection: Continue to provide Service Coordination (SC), specifically to reduce the ALA interest list services. Actual: Service Coordination was offered and provided to all eligible individuals who requested SC during the intake and eligibility process. • Projection: Assure ALA readiness for DADS on-site Quality Assurance (QA) reviews. Actual: Assurance efforts included maintaining Compliance Reviewer staffing levels, increased Service Coordination staffing to decrease caseload size and continued development of a shared database to track standardized audit protocols. • Projection: Continue collaboration with DARS on referral and assistance for services to consumers. Actual: Referral relationship with DARS continues. • Projection: Continue to increase communication efforts with HCS/TxHmL providers. Actual: Continue to maintain process for communicating concerns, grievances and compliments. • Projection: Continue to participate in the Community Resource Coordination Groups (CRCG). Actual: ALA staff continues to be a part of CRCG. • Projection: Continue to participate in the Alamo Service Connection Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC). Actual: Referral relationship continues. • Projection: Continue to provide screenings and eligibility intakes for consumers interested in accessing services. Actual: Provided intake and eligibility services to interested individuals. • Projection: Continue to provide Determination of Intellectual Disability Assessments to consumers in order to access a variety of needed IDD services. Actual: Provided Determination of Intellectual Disability Assessments. • Projection: Continue to participate in community outreach events with local school districts, Region 20 and other community programs. Actual: Participated in over 50 Outreach Events. • Projection: Maintain electronic medical records systems. Actual: Maintained utilization and continued development of local electronic documentation system with upgrades to the Care Plan to reflect changes to DADS forms.
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<p>ALAMO REGIONAL TRANSIT:</p>		
<p>Regional Coordination Committee</p>	<p>Not Applicable</p>	<p>2015 Accomplishments:</p> <p><u>Service Delivery</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided 111,145 rides in FY 2015. • “Connect Seguin”: Renewed the contract for the third year to continue the fixed-route transit system in Seguin with a steady increase in daily ridership from 12 per day to 48 per day in for FY 2015; decreasing the expenses by \$10,929. Revised the route by eliminating two underutilized stops and adding two new bus stops. • VIA/Urbanized Area (UZA) Increased the number of Cities participating by adding the City of Marion; increasing the number of local match participants to 6 along with VIA; and Funding increased by approximately \$80,000. • Increased the use of Logisticare thereby increasing Medicaid revenue. • Increased number of school children transported by 15%. • Transported over 1,100 Veterans. <p><u>Operating Effectiveness and Efficiencies</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced excess fleet by 10% (9 buses) resulting in reduced maintenance, insurance, and fuel expenses. • Received two new buses and utilized TxDOT funds to outfit them with electronics equipment eliminating the use of ART funds which was previously done. • Reduced vehicle revenue miles by 17%. • Developed and implemented an improved vehicle assignment process along with vehicle location assignment based on mission requirements. • Operated with 3 unfilled management positions, and 2 staff positions saving approximately \$160K with no degradation of support to the community. • Wrote and Implemented ART Safety Policy, approved by Area Judges resulting in clear expectations, requirements and reduced accidents. • Received a commendable rating on the Annual TxDOT compliance review and successfully completed annual TxDOT vehicle inventory. • Implemented Credit Card payment for School Kids via CIVIC Plus; 71 parents paid with a credit card; 21 paid a year in advance, 6 paid for a semester and 44 paid a month in advance resulting in: less paper transactions, less funding transactions, increased visibility, and a common dashboard of riders, payment, and contract status within ART and Accounting. • Solicited and received \$10,000 donations from Bandera, Kendall, Wilson, and Frio Counties. • Received approval from the Bandera Commissioners Court, and funding to receive office space and vehicle parking space at no cost. • Improved Medicaid billings from monthly to bi-weekly and striving for weekly; increasing funding turn-around and improving tracking. • Redesigned Dispatch and Scheduling Section into 3 Areas which directly mirrors 3 Area Concept for Operations; scheduler and dispatcher assigned to an area. • Created two Area Supervisor positions and hired both to increase leadership, efficiencies, across the AACOG Region. • Implemented a Cost Allocation Plan developed by Texas Transportation Institute, funded by TxDOT, resulting in accurate cost by

		<p>trip, by agency in order to enhance fiscal operations and reduce any deficits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developed and implemented an improved supply request and delivery procedures reducing un-needed multiple handling of supplies; supplies will be requested at the staff level and delivered and managed at the operator level. • Initiated the use of a credit card to pay for emergency and quick purchased reducing the use of the procurement process for selected payments. <p><u>Planning and Coordination</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducted four Regional Coordination Steering Committee Meetings. • Requested and received a \$98K grant to develop for a 5 year Regional Comprehensive Transportation Plan <p><u>Training and Development</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided Training to 8 external agencies (113 hours) • Provided internal training of over 1,222 hours to 45 personnel within ART. • Retrained all drivers on core skills, too include CPR, Defensive Driving etc. <p><u>Public Outreach and Marketing</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducted presentations to Guadalupe County, City of Seguin, City of Marion, City of Boerne, Bandera County, Kendall County, MPO, Medina County, City of Kerrville, City of Cibolo, City of Selma. Attended all the AACOG Roadshows/Outreach events. • Attended 7 workshops and was the AACOG POC for Alamo Rural Regional Planning Organization. • Participated in VIA Bus Roadeo, Texas Transit Roadeo • Attended all VIA Transit Advisory Committee Meetings and workshops • Standing member of VIA Accident Review Board Member • Requested and received \$60K Grant for vehicle maintenance from TxDOT reducing the amount required from ART funds. <p>Comparison of Projected to Actual 2015 Productivity:</p>
		<p><u>Service Delivery</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expanded ridership for Connect Seguin, as noted above. • Increase in rides for children without school bus service, as noted above. • Reduced Charter services thereby decreasing overtime. <p><u>Operating Effectiveness and Efficiencies</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced expenses by reducing vehicle miles, not hiring 5 employee positions, reduced excess fleet, improving scheduling. <p><u>Public Outreach and Marketing</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attended all AACOG Roadshows, provided many ART briefings, and continue to market ART and other AACOG programs when possible. • Established regular update briefings to city councils and commissioners' courts to keep them aware of level of service and ridership status. • Provided VIA Board of Directors, Cities of: Seguin, New Braunfels, Cibolo, Schertz, Garden Ridge, Marion, and Guadalupe County update of ridership and requested funding from each. • Actively participated in VIA Transportation Advisory Committee and

		workshops. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Led and participated in ARRPO workshops and meetings.
		<p>2016 Projections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce Overtime by improving scheduling of trips. • Reduce Maintenance costs by implementing improved maintenance procedures. • Increase Medicaid Revenue by increasing Medicaid trips. • Restructure ART sections to reduce redundancy, improve efficiency, and reduce personnel expenses. • Continue to increase efficiencies in routing trips. • Improve Contract deliverables and suspense's through improved tracking systems.

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BEXAR AREA AGENCY ON AGING:		
Bexar Senior Advisory Committee	Not Applicable	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BAAA restructured its management team under the new leadership of the Director for the Area Agencies on Aging. Bexar Area Agency Care Coordination program met its key performance measures with 1,028 unduplicated care coordination cases and providing homemaker services to 91. • BAAA has successfully reorganized several programs and reassigned staff to optimize productivity. Two programs which have made significant improvement are the Ombudsman Program and the Alamo Call-a-Ride 4 Vets, which are now in compliance. • The Benefits Counseling program facilitated 13 events with Medicaid Enrollment Broker Maximus on the Medicare/Medicaid Dual Eligible Pilot for Bexar County. • The Caregiver Program completed 6 classes for Powerful Tools for Caregiver and 1 Hands on Care class. Additionally, three staff became certified to co-lead the Powerful Tools for Caregiver Class as well as three staff became Master Trainers for the Stress-Busting for Caregivers Program and one staff became certified as an Alzheimer's Association Support Group Facilitator • ACE wings program for Caregivers was updated for ADA compliance. www.acewings.org • The Grandparent Caregiver program assisted 465 Children (187 Grand families) with an \$85.00 voucher for school supplies, school clothing and uniforms. • Alamo Service Connection submitted a new Request for Proposal for the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) and was awarded a two-year contract from HHSC with an additional two year option. The total amount awarded was \$410,473.00. The ADRC has assisted 16,379 callers through November, 2015 Key Performance measures reported to DADS are 1,700 Veterans served with a unit cost of \$45 and call received through the ADRC Toll free line 1,679. • BAAA staff was invited to make a presentation about its Veterans Directed Home and Community-Based Services (VDHCS) program at the Texas Conference on Aging in Austin TX and the Adult Protective Service Conference. • BAAA continued to be a source of community education and training on senior concerns. Quarterly workshops for the community were held for helping professionals and partner agencies on AACOG and AAA services, including new workshops on LGBT Aging, and Physical, Spiritual, and Emotional Wellness. 272 persons participated in the workshops. In addition, BAAA hosted three comprehensive trainings for Benefits Counselors, training 56 persons throughout the region. • The Senior Medicare Patrol grant for 13 counties exceeded its goals for both volunteers (by 37%) and for Medicare fraud presentations (by 116%). 125 displays, booths, and presentations were staffed throughout the Alamo region to educate Medicare beneficiaries on fraud and senior financial exploitation. • FTA awarded BAAA a grant for \$786,442 to continue its work in Mobility Management and enhanced transportation for seniors and persons with disabilities. This is the fifth FTA grant BAAA has received since 2012. • Texas Veteran Commission Grant for transportation was extended six additional months, from June 30, 2015 to December 31, 2015, for a total of

		<p>eighteen months. As of December 11, 2015, 2,653 eligible veterans and spouses have been enrolled and 5,421 one-way trips have been provided.</p>
		<p>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2016 Performance Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage a \$10.9M budget from the Older Americans Act to provide direct services and contracted services to residents of Bexar County. Accomplished • Using additional \$1.34M in grants from sources other than OAA, create a successful, replicable model for mapping and coordinating community resources to coordinate transportation, including alternate transportation, for veterans, seniors and people with disabilities for essential needs, including health care, employment, and education. Accomplished • Complete BAAA reorganization and relocation to optimize productivity. Accomplished • Expand volunteer recruitment and training with 33 Volunteers and interns placed during 2015, and volunteer orientation held bi-monthly. Accomplished • Emphasis on Outreach efforts, expand community outreach and education - from January 1, 2015, to November 30, 2015, 184 Legal Awareness events involving Medicare information and BAAA program information were held with booths, presentations, and displays, educating 5,135 persons. Accomplished • Partner with American Red Cross and others to advance the emergency response to assist seniors in various disaster situations, building on lessons learned from Wedgwood fire. BAAA played a significant role in working with Red Cross at initial stage of the fire and transitioning with the relocation of residents alongside a private contractor, BCFS. Appropriate roles were established for the participating parties and could be replicated for future disasters. Accomplished • Develop a strategy for contracting with health systems to provide Care Transitions Coaches. BAAA has conducted preliminary discussions with Northeast Methodist Hospital on piloting a Care Transitions team. The BAAA Care Coordination program has five staff certified in Care Transitions; and, discussions are ongoing. Accomplished • Evaluate BAAA methods for identifying client population and consider partnering with health care providers, such as Managed Care Organizations (MCO's), using BAAA's ADRC as an entry point for clients. Initial discussions are ongoing as BAAA builds its relationships by holding monthly ADRC meetings with health care providers, including the State's five assigned MCO's. Accomplished • Expand the VA contract to serve more veterans through the Veterans Directed Home and Community Based Services Program, with a goal of 15 for 2015, 25 in 2016, and 35 in 2017. The VDHCB program had 6 new referrals and two withdrawals with an active caseload of 8 and one being assessed for eligibility. These clients are only assigned by the VA, as needed, and discussions to refer more clients to BAAA have been ongoing. Accomplished • Expand Family Caregiver staff for greater outreach and impact on family caregivers. The Lead Caregiver Care Specialist and Caregiver care Specialist positions have been filled to provide more staff time to education and outreach to family caregivers. Accomplished • Continue partnership with AACOG Weatherization in implementing a grant from Texas Veterans Commission Texas Homes for Heroes, assisting veterans and veteran dependents with major home repairs, and home adaptations. BAAA assisted with identifying, vetting and referring 24 clients for home modifications and/or repairs. Accomplished • Braid the efforts of ADRC and Ombudsman "Money Follows the Person" program with efforts of the Housing Navigator to increase transition of

		<p>residents from nursing homes to independent living. Conducted the 2015 “Promoting Independence through Money Follows the Person” Conference with over 120 community participants. Educated staff and residents in Bexar County nursing homes on “Money Follows the Person” program procedures and updates. Accomplished</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand evidence-based disease prevention programs to include HomeMeds medication management program for more care coordination clients and to expand the service through activities with partners, to include associating HomeMeds with the annual open enrollment program of Benefits Counseling. Ongoing search for pharmacies willing to participate with stringent program requirements. • Expand BAAA evidence-based programs offered to community seniors such as “Fit and Strong”. This program has been substituted for the Falls Reduction Education and Empowerment (FREE) grant received from the Administration for Community Living through United Way Tarrant County. Accomplished • Ombudsman program continues to focus on expansion of services to include Assisted Living Facilities. Expanded services to one hundred percent visitations to Assisted Living Facilities in compliance with DADS regulations. Hired Ombudsman Staff in order to meet the needs of the Assisted Living Facility residents, families and staff. Accomplished • Ombudsman program to focus on expanding volunteer base and improving volunteer training. An updated Volunteer Recruitment Plan is in place for BAAA. New training manuals are now utilized for more efficient and thorough training. Provided three full day Volunteer Ombudsman trainings. Combined Alamo and Bexar Volunteer Ombudsmen for a more dynamic Volunteer training experience. Accomplished • Serve as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee for the creation of a regional Military and Veterans Community Council. BAAA continues to participate in the newly-formed non-profit Military and Veterans Community Coalition, including as members of the Employability and Education Solutions Team promoting veteran employment, as well as the Texas Transition Program held quarterly on the local military installations. Accomplished • Continue the development of the Alamo Caregiver Empowerment Hands-On Training for Caregivers and explore opportunities to develop an evidence-based program. Accomplished • Sponsor 4th Annual Bravo for ArtAbility with COSA Department of Parks and Recreation on September 16, 2015. Accomplished • Sponsor Fifth Annual Silver Solutions in partnership with Texas Public Radio and the UT Health Science Center Medical Arts & Research Center (MARC) on March 31, 2015. Accomplished • Sponsor the annual San Antonio Independent Living Services (SAILS) annual recognition event on July 25, 2015. Accomplished • Sponsor 9th Annual AccessAbility Fest on November 8, 2015. Accomplished • Continue to advance the goals of the No More Falls Texas Coalition. Alamo Area Council of Governments and Bexar AAA continue to support education on No More Falls and coalition awareness events, such as the No Falls Month community kickoff event in September 2015. Accomplished • Continue to advance the goals of the Alamo Area Accessible Transportation Coalition Initiative. Met quarterly with stakeholder partners to advance mobility in the region. Accomplished • Continue to advance the goals of the Call-A-Ride for Seniors (CARS) collaborative. Applied for and was awarded FTA grants to continue to provide Mobility Management and to fund the Co-ops \$786K for rides and operational expenses. Accomplished • Provide training to graduate interns in social work from UTSA and University of Southern California. Accomplished • BAAA assisted the City/County Joint Commission on Elderly Affairs to plan
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		<p>and support Senior Day at the Capital on February 17, 2015. Accomplished</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participated in the Texas Association of Area Agencies on Aging (t4a) planning committee for the 2015 Aging in Texas Conference. Alamo & Bexar AAA's, along with t4a and TARC, to host the 2016 Aging Conference. Accomplished • BAAA staff served on State Advisory Committee for Aging and Disability Resource Centers and sought other state level advisory positions. BAAA Management staff realignment's created new opportunities to serve on the Metrics Committee and Data Management Committee. Accomplished <hr/> <p>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage a \$10.9M budget from the Older Americans Act to provide direct services and contracted services to residents of Bexar County and meet performance metrics submitted to Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services. • Implement recommendations provided during the 2015 DADS on-site monitoring. • Host the 2016 Aging in Texas Conference in San Antonio for the Texas Association of Area Agencies on Aging (t4a). • Develop a strategy for contracting with Managed Care Organizations. • Continue with the BAAA reorganization and staff relocation to optimize productivity and process improvements. • Work to increase affordable and accessible housing for seniors and individuals with disabilities through the Money Follow the Person Housing Navigator grant. • Collaborating with AACOG's Agency Communication's staff, expand community outreach and education. • Implement the evidence-based disease prevention programs through the United Way Falls Reduction and Empowerment Project (FREE). • Ombudsman program will continue to focus on expansion of services to include Assisted Living Facilities. • Ombudsman program will focus on expanding volunteer base and improving volunteer training. • Provide training to graduate interns in social work from UTSA and other university and college resources. • Sponsor the Silver Solutions 2016 resource fair in partnership with Texas Public Radio and the UT Health Science Center Medical Arts & Research Center (MARC).
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE/LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY:		
<p>Criminal Justice Advisory Committee</p>	<p>Total Number of Projects Reviewed for Fiscal Year 2015: 47</p> <p>Total Number of Projected Projects Reviews for Fiscal Year 2016: 49</p> <p>Total Dollar Value of Projects Reviewed in Fiscal 2015: \$4,839,993.97</p> <p>Total Dollar Value of Projected Project Reviews for Fiscal Year 2016: \$5,746,979.70</p> <p>Review Timeline (Average Number of Days): 30</p> <p>Number of State and Regional Plans/ Environmental Impact Statements Reviewed for Fiscal Year 2015: 13</p>	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures/Productivity:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Received the Interagency Agreement FY 2015-2016 from the Governor's Office. • Successfully updated the planning grant workshops materials, revised the CJAC policies and procedures to include community plan incentives. • Successfully implemented the Office of the Governor – CJD changes funding and solicitation of grant application. • Completed Grant Workshops throughout the AACOG Region. • Completed the continuation of the VAWA grant – Investigative Topics for Victims of Violence Against Women project. • Trained over 680 peace officers from over 115 agencies in various classes supported by the VAWA training grant. • Successful completion of four full-time Basic Peace Officer Course (BPOC) training programs. • Acquired additional training space and training equipment for the Academy. Additional space includes training areas that are being offered and utilized by law enforcement agencies in the region. • Facilitated three career and education fairs for BPOC cadets. • Successful completion of two Basic County Correction Courses (BCCC). • Current first time pass rate on the BPOC state exam is above 98% (state minimum standard is 80%). • Current first time pass rate on the Basic County Corrections Course (BCCC) state exam is 100% (state minimum standard is 80%). • Launched a criminal intelligence and information gathering network to assist criminal investigators in solving cases. • Successful completion of annual audit conducted by the Texas Veterans Commission on records management and reporting procedures of cadets receiving VA funding. • Publication of Academy Newsletter with In-service training catalogs. A newsletter which keeps professionals current with changes in the Academy and the state laws pertaining to law enforcement. • Continued to diversify training by contracting adjunct instructors with subject matter expertise to enhance the BPOC/BCOC and In-Service training programs. • Hosted or co-sponsored multiple trainings including conferences from the FBI and the School District Police Chiefs Association. • Continue to provide timely training in law enforcement, corrections, and telecommunications to professionals within and outside the AACOG region. • Increased outreach to surrounding law enforcement agencies for cadet sponsorship. Sponsorship is increasing. • Successful incorporation of various AACOG departments and other Public Safety agencies into the 12 Community Priority Plans.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secured additional funding for the Alamo Area Regional Law Enforcement Academy to provide training for the Texas School Marshal Licensing Course. The Academy was the only academy in the state teaching this program. • Provided specialized tactics training to military police in the Alamo Area. • Continued to participate in major community initiatives such as the Bexar County DWI Taskforce, National Police Week, and multi-agency DWI roll call events. • Continued to attend and provide academy reports for the monthly Alamo Area Chiefs and Sheriffs Association meetings. • Continued the Criminal Investigators Certification Program through in-service training. • Continued to expand the number of in-service course offerings to agencies throughout the Alamo Area Region. • Offered advanced and specialized courses for academy staff and adjunct instructor development. • Initiated the Alamo Area Regional Information and Intelligence Sharing Network in partnership with STRAC. • Relocated the Public Safety Department to the new Wetmore Facility.
		<p><i>Comparison of Projected to Actual 2015 Productivity:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All projected accomplishments were completed. <hr/> <p><i>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain the Alamo Area Regional Information and Intelligence Sharing Network. • Expand training offered to include the state of the art training technology. • Continue to look for opportunities to improve training for both licensing and in-service training. • Continue to participate in major community initiatives such as the Bexar County DWI Taskforce, National Police Week, and multi-agency DWI roll call events. • Continue to attend and provide academy reports for the monthly Alamo Area Chiefs and Sheriffs Association meetings. • Continue to offer expanded free training for Impaired Training Investigation to officers throughout the state, such as Texas FRIDAY, SFST Refresher, and Effective Investigation of Impaired Driving Cases. • Continue the Criminal Investigators Certification Program through in-service training. • Complete training requirements for completion of school marshal training grant. • Continue to host training for out of region trainers to increase the level of skill of peace officers. • Hire an additional instructor to teach additional specialized classes and to assist with other in-service training. • Continue the VAWA grant – Investigative Topics for Victims of Violence Against Women project. • Apply for a grant to provide specialized training to peace officers to assist in the protection of Texas children.

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HOMELAND SECURITY:		
Regional Emergency Preparedness Advisory Committee	<p>Total Number of Projects Reviewed for Fiscal Year 2015: 8</p> <p>Total Number of Projected Projects Reviews for Fiscal Year 2016: 15</p> <p>Total Dollar Value of Projects Reviewed in Fiscal 2015: \$1,616,076.00</p> <p>Total Dollar Value of Projected Project Reviews for Fiscal Year 2016: \$1,500,000.00</p>	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued service and assistance to our regional jurisdictions. • Participated in state training, exercises, and audit compliance program. • Continued to participate in Local, State and Department of Defense (DOD) Exercises. • Participated in Texas Association of Regional Councils. • Participated in Critical Infrastructure and Key Resources (CI/KR) and other Data Calls. • Completed Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and State Preparedness Report (SPR) • Provided guidance and vision to regional First Responders organizations (LEPC, Law Enforcement, and Fire) and jurisdictions on grant applications, mutual aid National Incident Management System (NIMS) compliance, National Incident Management System Compliance Assistance System Tool (NIMSCAST), Emergency Plans. • Participated in state training, exercises, and audit compliance program. • Continued to provide training for WEB Emergency Operations Center (WEBEOC), Emergency Notification System and Notification System. • Continued participation in Communication Assets Survey and Mapping (CASM). • Continued supporting the I-Info System

		<p><i>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2016 Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We provide service and assistance to our regional jurisdictions that allowed for an increase in regional funding. • We participated in state training, exercises, and audit compliance program. • We continued to participate in Local, State and Department of Defense (DOD) Exercises. Including the DHS/FBI lead regional exercise similar in nature to the Paris Terror attacks. • We participated in Texas Association of Regional Councils. • We participated in Critical Infrastructure and Key Resources (CI/KR) and other Data Calls. We have now set up a Working Group to deal with this issue that has local, State and federal partners involved. • We completed THIRA and SPR • Provided guidance and vision to regional First Responders organizations (LEPC, Law Enforcement, Fire) and jurisdictions on grant applications, mutual aid National Incident Management System (NIMS) compliance, • The National Incident Management System Compliance Assistance System Tool (NIMSCAST) and Emergency Plans. Are now handled locals only due to a change in rules and policy? • This is now handled by STRAC and not the cog due the fact they host the software on their servers provide training for WEB Emergency Operations Center (WEBEOC), Emergency Notification System and Notification System. • The Communication Assets Survey and Mapping (CASM) is no longer a regional requirement by the state and is being replaced. The replacement has not yet been announced. • STRAC has taken over supporting the I-Info System • We reviewed the REPAC By-Laws and made several changes. <hr/> <p><i>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete THIRA and SPR • Participate in Texas Association of Regional Councils. • Continue to participate in Local, State and Department of Defense (DOD) Exercises. • Develop a Region wide Homeland Security Strategy • Teach the new E-grants system to the regions granites.
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9-1-1/TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:		
<p>911 Area Judges</p>	<p>AACOG administers the 911 Program for the eight counties of Atascosa, Bandera, Frio, Gillespie, Karnes, Kendall, McMullen and Wilson in compliance with the Commission on State Emergency Communications (CSEC) rules and guidelines.</p> <p>Total Number of PSAP's Serviced for Fiscal Year 2015: 8</p> <p>Total Number of Projected PSAP's Serviced for Fiscal Year 2016: 8</p> <p>Total Dollar Value of Projects Reviewed in Fiscal 2015: \$1,548,310</p> <p>Total Dollar Value of Projected Project Reviews for Fiscal Year 2016: \$1,538,255</p>	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased Bi-Annual PSAP Monitoring visits to quarterly monitoring visits. • Completed Strategic planning for the FY2016-FY2017 biennium. • Completed 2015 Initial Risk Assessment with a "Low Risk Rating" from CSEC. This is the most favorable assessment granted by CSEC. • Updated all PSAP workstations with latest version of Mapflex and updated PSAP maps through the same process. <hr/> <p><i>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2016 Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Obtained approval for regional request to add PSAP workstations from CSEC. • Reconfigured GIS/database requirements to match those established by CSEC. • Reestablished ALI Database Interlocal agreements for the AACOG 9-1-1 Program. • Established link to new aerial imagery. • Established a maintenance agreement for PSAP equipment through CentruryLink. <hr/> <p><i>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluate GIS mapping capabilities to streamline the process of updating map layers to better assist our counties. • Bring 9-1-1 on to Web EOC. • Relocate the backup PSAP and Host Equipment from 8700 Tesoro Drive. • Migrate counties from existing database to a "Geospatial" database. • Represent our region at TARC's as a member of TARC's ECAC strategic planning subcommittee & Customer Focus Group.

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NATURAL RESOURCES/AIR QUALITY:		
Air Improvement Resources Executive/Advisory/ Technical Committees	Not applicable	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain a network of six continuous air monitoring stations in the AACOG region that measure and report tropospheric ozone concentrations. • Upgrade the monitoring network by replacing two ozone monitors with new units. • Complete a conceptual model report that characterizes meteorological, chemical, and atmospheric conditions that contribute to local episodes of high ozone from data collected in 2014. • Complete the industrial fuel combustion emissions inventory. • Complete photochemical model runs that characterize the influence of NOx and VOC emissions and predict the impact of pollution source categories on local air quality. • Continue to facilitate air quality planning in the region by organizing and hosting the Air Improvement Resources (AIR) Executive, Advisory, and Technical Committees and encouraging participation by local governments, businesses, industries, environmental and health organizations, and residents. • Solicit public input on air quality issues by maintaining web pages with feedback links, conducting surveys, or other identified means of obtaining information. <hr/> <p><i>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2015 Performance Measures:</i> All performance measures were met:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed ozone network operation and maintenance for 2015 ozone season. • Purchased two ozone monitors. • Completed and submitted to the state a conceptual model report that characterizes meteorological, chemical, and atmospheric conditions that contribute to local episodes of high ozone from data collected in 2014. • Completed and submitted to the state an industrial fuel combustion emissions inventory. • Completed and submitted to the state a report describing photochemical model runs. • Facilitated air quality planning in the region by organizing and hosting the Air Improvement Resources (AIR) Executive, Advisory, and Technical Committee meetings • Solicited public input by maintaining web pages with feedback links.

		<p><i>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain a network of six continuous air monitoring stations in the AACOG region that measure and report ambient ozone concentrations. • Upgrade the monitoring network by replacing two ozone monitors with new units and identifying (through formation of a committee) whether the network needs to be re-designed and additional equipment installed. • Update the regional emissions inventory for multiple Eagle Ford and combustion sources by collecting data specific to those sources. The inventories will be completed in 2017. • Conduct sensitivity runs and emission control runs using the photochemical model in order to predict the impact of selected control strategies. • Conduct a review of control strategies implemented in other regions and identify those that could potentially be adopted locally. • Continue to facilitate air quality planning in the region by organizing and hosting the Air Improvement Resources (AIR) Executive, Advisory, and Technical Committees and encouraging participation by local governments, businesses, industries, environmental and health organizations, and residents. • Conduct a public survey to determine whether the community is familiar with ozone pollution issues and what measures they would be willing to adopt to improve air quality.
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CLEAN CITIES:		
Clean Cities Steering Committee	The Alamo Area Clean Cities Coalition develops private and public partnerships to further develop the alternative fuel market presently in existence in San Antonio as well as develop the other Clean Cities petroleum reduction technologies.	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete and submit to Department of Energy (DOE) the 2014 Coalition Annual Report that quantifies the use of domestically-produced, alternative fuels in the region. Complete four alternative fuel price reports. • Provide updates on Alternative Fuel Vehicle (AFV) refueling site openings, closings and status changes (public vs. private), hours, on an on-going basis to DOE. • Participate in DOE-organized meetings, training sessions, • Clean Cities program reviews and government/industry collaborative meetings. • Participate in six scheduled DOE regional conference calls and webinars. • Conduct four stakeholder meetings or events. • Conduct dedicated outreach to eight fleets and/or fuel providers. • Complete eight courses from the Clean Cities University curriculum. • Develop an annual operating plan for FY 2016. <p><i>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2015 Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete and submit to DOE the 2014 Coalition Annual Report that quantifies the use of domestically-produced, alternative fuels in the region. <i>Projected activity was completed.</i> • Complete four alternative fuel price reports. <i>Projected activity was completed.</i> • Provide updates on AFV refueling site openings, closings and status changes (public vs. private), hours, on an on-going basis to DOE. <i>Projected activity was completed.</i> • Participate in DOE-organized meetings, training sessions, <i>Projected activity was completed.</i> • Clean Cities program reviews and government/industry collaborative meetings. <i>Projected activity was completed.</i> • Participate in six scheduled DOE regional conference calls and webinars. <i>Projected activity was completed.</i> • Conduct four stakeholder meetings or events. <i>Projected activity was completed.</i> • Conduct dedicated outreach to eight fleets and/or fuel providers. <i>Projected activity was completed.</i> • Complete eight courses from the Clean Cities University curriculum. <i>Projected activity was completed.</i> • Develop an annual operating plan for FY 2016. <i>Projected activity was completed.</i>

		<p><i>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare and submit an Annual Operating Plan • Maintain status as a designated/re-designated Coalition with the Clean Cities program. • Clean Cities Annual Progress Report - The recipient will track petroleum reduction and outreach metrics and submit using an online reporting system on an annual basis. • Clean Cities Alternative Fuel Price Tracking - The recipient will track retail alternative fuel pricing information on a quarterly basis and submit using an online reporting system. • Area Alternative Fuel Station Openings and Closings - The recipient will identify and track alternative fuel station opening and closing information and submit using an online reporting system. • Hold stakeholder meetings and/or events to disseminate Clean Cities and AFV information. • Conduct outreach to fleets, fuel providers, dealerships and workplace charging locations regarding the use of AFVs/advanced technology vehicles and alternative fuels. • Disseminate program information via newsletter, website, press releases, or other media and public relations efforts. • Keep DOE Regional Manager, Coordinator Council members, and other regional coordinators apprised of issues, developments, success stories, etc. by participating in monthly regional calls/webcasts hosted by Regional Manager. • Participate in official Clean Cities Program Workshops, Trainings, and Meetings. • Maintain and develop additional alternative fuel related proficiency through utilization of CCU courses and/or participation in DOE Clean Cities Webinars.
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<i>Committees used in review process for FY 2014-2015</i>	<i>Project Activity Review Summary</i>	<i>Brief narrative of FY 2015 performance and FY 2016 projected productivity</i>
COMMUTE SOLUTIONS:		
Air Improvement Resources Public Education Committee	Administration of the Commute Solutions program including the Air Quality Health Alert notification system	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Commute Solutions program increased the number of rural county outreach activities in which it took part from 6 during 2014 to 11 took part in 11 during 2015: 1 in Atascosa, 1 in Bandera, 3 in Comal, 3 in Guadalupe, 1 in Kendall, 1 in Medina, 1 in Wilson County. • Although the annual Fresh Air Friday kick-off event was cancelled at the last moment due to inclement weather, the program did create and carry out a campaign from April 10 through the end of the 2015 ozone season in which the public was urged to try out a new air quality measure every Friday. • During 2015, Commute Solutions/Air Quality outreach was expanded through the establishment of a program-specific Twitter page (www.twitter.com/cleanairdrive) as well as a program-specific Facebook page (www.facebook.com/cleanairdrive). • Commute Solutions staff redesigned an RFP used in 2011, requested and consider proposals, and then selected a suitable vendor for a new contract for a rideshare matching/emissions tracking service. Because the former vendor was determined still to be the best choice, a contract was successfully negotiated with them and transitional activities required no interruption of service. • Largely through outreach activities, the Air Quality Health Alert notification system expanded from its subscriptions of 1,500 recipients at the end of 2014 to over 1,700 by the end of 2015. • The 2015 Air Quality Stewardship Awards recognized at its April ceremony three organizations for their outstanding efforts: San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, San Antonio College (for its Eco Centro project), and Skyonic and Zachry Corporations (for their Skymine project).

		<p><i>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2015 Performance Measures:</i> <i>(refer to last year's report for projected 2015 performance measures)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in at least seven outreach events in rural counties. <i>Project activity completed and surpassed.</i> • Extend Fresh Air Friday, the ozone season kickoff, from a single event into a campaign of weekly ozone actions from April 10 through the end of the 2015 ozone season. <i>Project activity completed.</i> • Expand Commute Solutions/Air Quality outreach through the establishment of a program-specific Facebook page. <i>Project activity completed.</i> • Request and consider proposals and then select a suitable vendor for a new contract for a rideshare matching/emissions tracking service, engage in transitional activities to move from one contract to the next without interruption of service. <i>Project activity completed.</i> • Expand the Air Quality Health Alert notification system from its 1,500 recipients at the end of 2014 to 1,600 by the end of 2015. <i>Project activity completed and surpassed.</i> • Conduct 2015 Air Quality Stewardship Awards by recognizing at least two organizations for their outstanding efforts. <i>Project activity completed.</i> <hr/> <p><i>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a set or packet of materials to assist employers who wish to promote or facilitate alternative commuting among their employees. • Plan and conduct ozone season action campaign based on themes developed at the branding roundtable discussions held late 2015 to early 2016 with area stakeholders. • Build awareness of the CARE program as demonstrated by a marked increase in the number of reimbursement requests made from 2 in 2015 to 10 in 2016. • Raise the number of individuals who have recorded at least one alternative trip on Nuride during the year from 2,669 in 2015 to at least 3,000 in 2016. • Raise the number of subscribers to AACOG's Ozone Action Day notification program to at least 1,900 by the end of 2016. • Conduct the 2016 Air Quality Stewardship Awards by recognizing at least three organizations or projects for their outstanding efforts.
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REGIONAL SERVICES:		
Regional Review Committee	Not Applicable	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Services conducted a Newly Elected Officials workshop in August that hosted 20 registrants from the AACOG region. • Regional Services conducted a Planning and Zoning Commission workshop for 13 registrants from the AACOG region. • In partnership with Congressman Cuellar's office, AACOG hosted a Small Business Health Options (SHOP) workshop for regional residents. • Submittal of the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDs) annual update report. • Review of 26 Texas Community Development Block Grant (TxCDBG) applications that resulted in \$2,750,000 funding for 10 TxCDBG projects in the region. <hr/> <p><i>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2015 Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Services met its 2015 performance measures for the Texas Department of Agriculture grant through administrative and technical assistance services. • Regional Services is in compliance with requirements for the Economic Development Administration 2015 grant deliverables. <hr/> <p><i>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Services will partner with the Small Business Administration (SBA) to conduct a series of trainings involving entrepreneurs in the region. • Continued involvement with local ED entities and chambers of commerce. • Partnership with Community Council of South Central Texas to address interagency program referrals. • Begin work on ISD regional consortium • Score the TxCDBG applications submitted from the region. • Complete and submit the required EDA annual reports and updates • Host Newly Elected Officials Workshops in May and November • Host a Planning & Zoning Workshop • Host Economic Development Workshop • Host Public Private Partnerships (PPP) Workshop

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RESOURCE RECOVERY:		
Resource Review Committee	<p>Total Number of Projects Reviewed for Fiscal Year 2015: 8</p> <p>Total Number of Projected Projects Reviews for Fiscal Year 2016: 24</p> <p>Total Dollar Value of Projects Reviewed in Fiscal 2015: \$ 156,888.00</p> <p>Total Dollar Value of Projected Project Reviews for Fiscal Year 2016: \$160,050.00</p> <p>Review Timeline (Average Number of Days):</p> <p>Number of State and Regional Plans/ Environmental Impact Statements Reviewed for Fiscal Year 2015:</p>	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reviewed eight grant applications for 2015; six were funded. • Participated in Earthwise Living Day and other such events. • Helped all FY 2014 & 2015 biennium grantees to complete their projects by August 31, 2015. • Worked with the City of Leon Valley's EPA Superfund Committee. • Worked with Alamo Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D). AACOG Resource Recovery Manager serves on the Alamo RC&D Board as the AACOG representative. <p><i>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2016 Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All tasks projected for 2015 were completed in 2015. <p><i>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help all FY 2016 grantees start their grant funded projects. • Participated in Earthwise Living Day, Earth Day, AACOG Roadshows, and other outreach events. • Continue working with City of Leon Valley's EPA Superfund Committee • Continue to serve as AACOG's representative to the Alamo RC&D Board, • To have all FY 2016 -2017 projects complete their spending and projects by August 31, 2017.

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WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM:		
Not Applicable	Not Applicable	<p><i>2015 Actual Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In January 2015, WAP Program received a Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) allocation in the amount of \$1.5 million dollars. Funds expended as of October 2015 is \$1.2 million. • DOE continues to be a split calendar year. Funds awarded September 2014 – June 2015 totaled \$296,000. Funds spent at the end of the contract year totaled \$211,000. • The Program received a 2015-2016 allocation of \$313,033 of DOE funds to be spent from July 21, 2015-June 30, 2016. <hr/> <p><i>Comparison of Projected 2015 Performance Measures vs. Actual 2015 Performance Measures:</i> (view last year's report for projected 2015 performance measures)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes from DOE including new training and certification requirements for 2015 were anticipated and met. AACOG Quality Compliance Specialist is BPI Certified. Production was additionally hampered slightly by personnel shortages due to turnover, medical leave and staff time lost during the training process of existing staff and new personnel. By year end, all positions are filled and production is on schedule. <hr/> <p><i>2016 Projected Productivity/Performance Measures:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2016 LIHEAP contract has not been issued at the time of this report. Based on 2015 performance, it is expected that level funding will be extended. • The DOE contract has been renewed effective July 21, 2015 – June 30, 2016 for the amount of \$313,033. • Additional staff certifications include BPI Certified Inspectors (2). • Partnership with Community Council of South Central Texas to provide services to mutual clients.

Assistance to Local Governments (2015 Actual and 2016 Projected)

Please list all training activities and their corresponding contact hours and students for FY 2015 and projected training activities for FY 2016:

NAME OF COURSE	NUMBER OF CONTACT HOURS			NUMBER OF STUDENTS		
	2015		2016	2015		2016
	Projected	Actual	Projected	Projected	Actual	Projected
CRIMINAL JUSTICE:						
Grant Application Workshops: ARRA JAG, Criminal Justice Program Solicitation, General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program Solicitations, General Victim Assistance-Direct Services Program Solicitation, and Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Projects Solicitation Training; and Post-Award Grant Workshop.	280	270	290	140	135	145
Alamo Area Law Enforcement Academy	140,000	135,295	135,000	7,000	6,313	6,500
Basic Peace Officer Course	65,000	67,966	65,000	100	75	80
Basic Jailer Course	2,000	1,040	1,500	30	10	35
Basic Telecommunication Officer Course	1,000	640	650	30	16	20
Basic Instructor's Course	1,200	1,880	1,500	40	47	45
Intermediate Peace Officer Course	5,000	5,184	5,000	200	238	210
In-Service, Advanced and Specialized Courses*	60,000	59,385	60,000	5,500	6127	5,600
*The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (TCOLE) has a 2 year training cycle. Traditionally, student attendance usually drops in the first year of the cycle. Jan 2014 Dec 2014 accounts for 12 of the total 24 months of the TCLEOSE training cycle.						
GOVERNMENT SERVICES:						
Newly Elected Officials Workshop	7	14	14	16	19	25
Planning & Zoning Workshop	7	7	7	31	31	30
HOMELAND SECURITY:						
Homeland Security Grant Worksop (2 hrs)	0	70	80	0	35	40
THIRA Training (2 hrs)	26	54	80	13	27	40
RESOURCE RECOVERY:						
Leon Valley Earthwise Living Day	4	4	4	400	300	400
City of San Antonio Fiesta Earthday	4	4	4	500	500	500
Fresh Air Friday	2	0	2	300	0	300
Local Control of Illegal Dumping Workshop	0	32	8	0	73	0
AACOG Roadshow - Medina County	0	4	4	50	40	50
AACOG Roadshow - Comal County	0	4	4	20	25	50
AACOG Roadshow - Atascosa County	0	4	4	50	25	50
AACOG Roadshow - Bandera County	0	2	2	50	55	50
Totals:	274,530	271,859	269,153	14,470	14,091	14,170

General Technical Assistance (2015 Actual and 2016 Projected)

Please tell us about the general technical assistance you provided (name of recipient government, approximate number of contact hours, and type of assistance provided):

NAME OF RECIPIENT GOVERNMENT	ASSISTANCE PROVIDED	
	Actual 2015	Projected 2016
9-1-1 / TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:		
Atascosa County	N/A	N/A
Bandera County		
Frio County		
Gillespie County		
Karnes County		
Kendall County		
Wilson County		
CRIMINAL JUSTICE:		
All Counties	2,282	2,452
<p>Notification of potential applicants regarding grant application submission deadlines; Assisting with grant applications, vendor hold notification and financial and programmatic reporting and to provide technical assistance to grantees and applicants upon request; community planning; conduct grant workshops and post-award grant management workshops; Preliminary review of applications submitted to The Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division; and on-site visits to each first year grant project as requested by grantee. During grant application submission times, we reported in excess of 2,628 contacts with grant applicants in a yearly period. It is very difficult to keep track of each contact for technical assistance because of the dynamic nature of the interaction and the number of calls and e-mails we receive during this period.</p>		
GOVERNMENT SERVICES:		
12 counties and 38 communities	n/a	n/a
<p>Provide Technical Assistance for demographics data request, grant information and application review relating to resources available for economic and community development needs.</p>		
HOMELAND SECURITY:		
12 Counties and 58 Cities.	N/A	N/A
<p>Provided technical assistance for data requests, grant information and application review relating to resources available for economic development and community development needs. Application assistance, technical review, funding information, strategic planning, and grant implementation services have been provided to these jurisdictions in the areas of State Homeland Security Grants through the Texas Division of Emergency Management. We have worked closely with our region in the Phase II of our Regional Interoperability Communications Plan. We completed the update to our Regional Mitigation Plan. It was approved by FEMA on July 12, 2012. Assisted the State of Texas with the Region 53 700 MHz Public Safety Regional Planning. We have had good participation from all of the COG's that comprise Region</p>		
RESOURCE RECOVERY:		
City of Seguin	5	
Wilson County	4	
City of New Braunfels	4	
Comal County	4	
City of Helotes	5	
City of San Antonio	6	5
San Antonio River Authority	2	
City of Boerne	1	
City of Kerrville	1	
Guadalupe County	2	
McMullen County	4	
Bexar County		
Rural Counties and Cities		15
Balance of Bexar County		10
Totals:	2,320	2,482

Grant Application Assistance (2015 Actual)

List all entities your COG helped to apply for grant assistance in **FY2015**:

Name of Receiving Entity	Funding Agency	Number of Applicants	Dollar amount sought
CRIMINAL JUSTICE:			
Kerr County	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$45,694.00
Family Violence Prevention Services, Inc.	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$185,424.00
St. Jude's Ranch for Children	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$146,840.00
Guadalupe Valley Family Violence Shelter, Inc.	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$40,253.78
Alamo Area Rape Crisis Center	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$140,251.00
Kendall County	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$155,312.00
Alamo Area Rape Crisis Center	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$167,818.63
Seton Home	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$137,210.10
Family Service Association of San Antonio, Inc.	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$76,927.00
Kendall County Women's Shelter	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$200,000.00
Atascosa Family Crisis Center, Inc.	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$176,374.98
Hill Country Crisis Council	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$95,140.00
Hill Country Crisis Council	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$166,604.00
St. Peter-St. Joseph Children's Home	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$200,000.00
Southwest Family Life Centers, Inc.	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$50,468.00
Boysville, Inc.	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$36,800.00
Jewish Family Service of San Antonio, TX, Inc.	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$178,851.00
Comal County Family Violence Shelter, Inc.	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$171,674.00
Catholic Charities	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$72,108.58
Children's Bereavement Center of South Texas	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$45,124.00
Not Above the Law	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program	1	\$37,523.20
Bexar County	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program	1	\$81,175.00
Alamo Area Council of Governments	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program	1	\$61,323.73
Alamo Area Rape Crisis Center	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program	1	\$90,623.00

City of Seguin	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program	1	\$46,839.00
Medina County	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program	1	\$98,841.98
Crisis Center of Comal County	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program	1	\$56,239.00
Karnes County	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program	1	\$155,794.00
Kerr County	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program	1	\$107,460.00
Seguin ISD	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program	1	\$148,400.00
Bexar County - Juvenile Board	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program	1	\$193,119.00
San Antonio ISD	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program	1	\$130,215.00
City of Seguin	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program	1	\$119,748.00
Bexar County - DA	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$84,555.71
Bandera County	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$17,572.00
Bexar County	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$164,876.00
City of Seguin - PD	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$93,989.20
City of Schertz - PD	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$10,853.85
City of Balcones Heights - PD	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$44,073.45
City of Universal City	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$78,290.00
City of Kirby - PD	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$82,627.50
City of San Antonio - PD	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$200,000.00
Guadalupe County	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$52,500.00
City of New Braunfels	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$44,475.00
City of Seguin - PD	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$10,425.00
City of Hill Country Village	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$101,509.01
City of Olmos Park	Criminal Justice Program	1	\$38,071.27
GOVERNMENT SERVICES:			
City of Hondo	Economic Development Agency	1	\$1,200,000
HOMELAND SECURITY:			
AACOG	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$ 370,000.00
Bexar County	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$ 275,000.00
City of New Braunfels	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$ 55,000.00
City of Boerne	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$ 89,000.00

City of San Antonio	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$ 440,000.00
Medina County	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$ 30,000.00

RESOURCE RECOVERY:

City of San Antonio	TCEQ	8	\$77,606.00
City of Helotes	TCEQ	8	\$25,000.00
San Antonio River Authority	TCEQ	8	\$3,200.00
City of New Braunfels	TCEQ	8	\$7,500.00
City of Boerne	TCEQ	8	\$18,582.00
City of Kerrville	TCEQ	8	\$25,000.00

Totals: **102** **\$7,455,882**

Grant Application Assistance (2016 Projected)

List projections of all entities your COG will help to apply for grant assistance forFY 2016:

Name of Receiving Entity	Funding Agency	Number of Applicants	Dollar amount sought
CRIMINAL JUSTICE:			
Bexar County	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$165,215.00
Guadalupe County	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$45,350.00
City of Hill Country Village	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$32,480.00
Comal County	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$70,552.00
Kendall County	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$71,540.00
Bexar County-DA	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$103,368.85
City of Bulverde	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$85,186.47
Bexar County Sheriff's Office	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$83,196.00
City of New Braunfels	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$46,873.00
City of Fredericksburg	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$32,850.00
City of Seguin	Criminal Justice Program - CJD	1	\$39,296.44
Comal County JPO	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program - CJD	1	\$75,320.00
San Antonio Independent School District	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program - CJD	1	\$60,363.60
Bexar County Juvenile Board	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program - CJD	1	\$91,446.00
Karnes County	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program - CJD	1	\$161,294.00
City of San Antonio - Municipal Court	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program - CJD	1	\$100,000.00
Kerr County	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program - CJD	1	\$112,460.00
Seguin Independent School District	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program - CJD	1	\$109,900.00
City of Seguin	General Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Program - CJD	1	\$100,000.00
Karnes County	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program -	1	\$38,353.25
Alamo Area Council of Governments	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program -	1	\$59,849.12
City of New Braunfels	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program - CJD	1	\$61,470.00

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Comal County Family Violence Shelter, Inc	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program - CJD	1	\$69,281.00
City of Seguin	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program - CJD	1	\$101,276.50
Alamo Area Rape Crisis Center	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program - CJD	1	\$88,640.00
Bexar County	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program - CJD	1	\$96,255.00
Medina County	Violent Crimes Against Women Criminal Justice and Training Project - Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Program - CJD	1	\$103,868.04
Comal County Family Violence Shelter, Inc	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$257,742.00
Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Texas	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$126,470.00
St. Jude's Ranch for Children	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$164,876.00
Boys Town Texas, Inc	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$141,720.23
City of Schertz	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$5,340.00
Hill Country Crisis Council, Inc	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$271,160.00
Children's Bereavement Center of South Texas	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$50,204.00
Family Service Association of San Antonio, Inc	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$76,927.00
Atascosa Family Crisis Center, Inc	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$184,967.50
Bexar County Family Justice Center	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$49,262.00
Alamo Area Rape Crisis Center	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$359,737.00
Kendall County	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$156,805.00
Kendall County Women's Shelter	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$256,741.97
Seton Home	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$137,210.10
Kerr County	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$54,709.64
Jewish Family Service of San Antonio, Texas, Inc	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$179,030.00
St. Peter- St. Joseph Children's Home	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$343,923.00
Family Violence Prevention Services, Inc	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$483,814.00
Southwest Family Life Center	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$62,921.00
Catholic Charities	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$96,116.00
Guadalupe Valley Family Violence Shelter, Inc	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$50,568.99
Not Above The Law (NATL)	General Victim Assistance - Direct Services Program - CJD	1	\$31,050.00

GOVERNMENT SERVICES:			
City of Pearsall	TxCDBG	1	\$300,000
HOMELAND SECURITY:			
AACOG	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$370,000.00
Bexar County	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$300,000.00
City of New Braunfels	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$100,000.00
City of Boerne	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$89,000.00
City of San Antonio	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$540,000.00
Medina County	State Administrative Agency (SAA)	1	\$100,000.00
RESOURCE RECOVERY:			
City of San Antonio	TCEQ	1	\$72,022.50
Rural Counties	TCEQ	13	\$41,613.00
Bexar County and imbedded suburban cities	TCEQ	10	\$30,409.50

Totals: **80** **\$7,690,025**

2015 Services to State Agencies (Actual)

List the various services your regional council has provided for state agencies in your regional council's **Fiscal Year 2015** and check the appropriate column to the right regarding whether the services were compensated, or not compensated.

AGENCY	SERVICE	Compensated	Partially Compensated	Not Compensated	Approx. Value (if Known)
9-1-1 / TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:					
Commission on State Emergency Communications (CSEC)	AACOG administers the 9-1-1 Program for the seven counties of Atascosa, Bandera, Frio, Gillespie, Karnes, Kendall, and Wilson in compliance with the Commission on State Emergency Communications (CSEC) rules and guidelines.	X			\$1,548,310
CRIMINAL JUSTICE:					
Interlocal Agreement between the Governor's Office and AACOG (FY 2015)	The purpose of this Agreement is for the Governors Office - Criminal Justice Division to promote and enable intergovernmental communication performed by AACOG specific to grants awarded by CJD within the COG's geographic region. In consideration of CJD providing the funds, the COG agrees to perform the requirements and duties described by this Agreement. This includes grant monitoring, workshops, technical assistance, training, Preliminary Review Reporting, and duties specific to the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee.				\$155,078.00
GOVERNMENT SERVICES:					
Texas Department of Agriculture	Support the TxCDBG RRC in developing the AACOG Guidebook, Administer the Regional Review Committee, score the TxCDBG applications from the region and provide technical assistance to member governments.			X	\$10,165.00

HOMELAND SECURITY:					
Texas Division of Homeland Security	Planning, training, exercises and grant monitoring	X			\$313,302.00
NATURAL RESOURCES:					
Texas Department of Transportation	Conducted Commute Solutions program that promotes travel alternatives and reduces pollution and congestion	X			\$213,600.00
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	Developed emissions inventory for specific source categories, as directed by state	X			\$56,000.00
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	Conducted photochemical modeling to analyze and project ozone pollution in the region	X			\$35,000.00
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	Collected data to develop a Conceptual Model that will characterize the meteorological and atmospheric conditions associated with local high ozone events	X			\$30,000.00
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	Maintained air quality monitoring network in region	X			\$58,500.00
RESOURCE RECOVERY:					
TCEQ	Disseminate information; maintain the Closed Landfill Inventory, award and monitor grants, hold workshops. Review permit and registrations for waste and recycle facilities. Perform educational outreach for recycling. Provide meeting space for TCEQ public meetings. Serve on TCEQ committee if requested to do so. Serve on local community environmental committees and EPA committees when asked. Answer questions asked by the public and private industry on environmental topics.	Yes			\$240,076.00

\$2,660,031.00

2016 Services to State Agencies (Projected)

List the various services your regional council projects to provide for state agencies in your regional council's Fiscal Year 2016 and check the appropriate column to the right regarding whether the services were compensated, or not compensated.

AGENCY	SERVICE	Compensated	Partially Compensated	Not Compensated	Approx. Value (if Known)
9-1-1 / TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:					
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE:					
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REGIONAL SERVICES:					
Texas Department of Agriculture	Support the TxCDBG RRC in developing the AACOG Guidebook, Administer the Regional Review Committee, score the TxCDBG applications from the region and provide technical assistance to member governments.				\$9,955.00
HOMELAND SECURITY:					
Texas Division of Homeland Security	Planning, training, exercises and grant monitoring	X			\$376,496.00
NATURAL RESOURCES:					
Texas Department of Transportation	Conduct Commute Solutions program that promotes travel alternatives and reduces pollution and congestion.	X			\$213,600.00
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	Develop emissions inventory for specific source categories, as directed by state.	X			\$120,000.00
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	Conduct photochemical modeling to analyze and project ozone pollution in the region.	X			\$92,500.00
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	Collect data to develop a Conceptual Model that will characterize the meteorological and atmospheric conditions associated with local	X			\$32,500.00
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	Maintain air quality monitoring network in region.	X			\$73,000.00
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality	Develop local pollution control strategy and needs assessment framework.	X			\$70,500.00
RESOURCE RECOVERY:					
TCEQ	Disseminate information; maintain the Closed Landfill Inventory, award and monitor grants, hold workshops. Review permit and registrations for waste and recycle facilities. Perform educational outreach for recycling. Provide meeting space for TCEQ public meetings. Serve on TCEQ committee if requested to do so. Serve on local community environmental committees and EPA committees when asked. Answer questions asked by the public and private industry on environmental topics.	Yes			\$240,070.00

\$2,936,220.30