

*Name	*Title	City/Town	Affiliation, or On Behalf Of:	Response
Sally Palmer	Communications Coordinator	Port Aransas	Texas University	The City of Port Aransas and University of Texas Marine Science Institute could greatly benefit from infrastructure improvement and resilient housing solutions.
Glenn LaMont	Deputy EMC	Brazoria County	L. M. "Matt" Sebesta, Jr. Brazoria County Judge	Flood Control, Resilient Housing Solutions, and Drainage Improvement
Kimberly Miller	Senior Planner		Citizen	resilient housing
Gwyneth Teves	Community Development Coordinator	Wharton	Mayor Tim Barker	drainage improvement & economic development The planning study that we would like to execute is to assess drainage upland of FM 102. The ACE flood protection system will be enhancing drainage south of FM 102 and the City, in conjunction with the Wharton Economic Development Corporation wants to understand the best option for water conveyance on the north side. A study to determine the best drainage paths for water in this area will be key in the constructed solution that is needed to support future economic development opportunities along important transportation corridor.
Gwyneth Teves	Community Development Coordinator	Wharton	Mayor Tim Barker	Flood control, drainage improvement, economic development, infrastructure improvement The planning study that we would like to execute is to assess public access/recreational overlay opportunities for the 100% federally funded \$74.4M ACE flood protection system (all 4 phases). The City is working in conjunction with the Wharton Economic Development Corporation to align opportunities to integrate public amenity spaces into the flood control and drainage components that will be built by the ACE. The study will help determine what solutions would provide the least invasive but most beneficial overlay components that will support future economic development opportunities along this critical flood protection and drainage improvement system.
Joel Hardy	Grants / Special Projects Administrator	Pearland	Tom Reid, Mayor	infrastructure improvement
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Andrew Isbell	Director of Planning and Development	Huntsville	Robert D. Pierce, County Judge Walker County	flood control, drainage improvement, infrastructure improvement. including comprehensive watershed and jurisdictional drainage study/planning.
Joel Hardy	Grants / Special Projects Administrator	Pearland	Tom Reid, Mayor	Flood control, drainage improvement, resilient housing solutions, economic development and infrastructure improvement.
Andrew Isbell	Director of Planning and Development	Huntsville, TX	Robert D. Pierce, Walker County Judge	drainage improvement, infrastructure improvement, flood control,
Kim Foutz	Long Term Recovery Team Member	Aransas County/Rockport/Fulton	Kim Foutz for Judge Mills, Mayor Rios, Mayor Kendrick	1. Economic development - Asset inventory, target industry/sector study, and workforce development study. 2. Downtown drainage study 3. Update stormwater master plan 4. Bulkheads/breakwater, flood protection 5. Economic impact analysis
Gwyneth Teves	Community Development Coordinator	Wharton	Mayor Tim Barker	COMPREHENSIVE FLOOD PROTECTION PLANNING STUDY OF NAN YA DITCH AND CANEY CREEK WATERSHED
Joe McComb	Mayor	Corpus Christi	Mayor	Assessing pre-existing data on health status, economic forces and social factors can inform individual and community level vulnerability and capacity to recover. This research, in concert with the broader project, can identify where effort is most needed to build community resilience. A methodology can be employed to: a) use existing data to evaluate community resilience post-Harvey, specifically looking at equity and acute vulnerabilities of marginalized communities; b) use baseline data to inform best practices in storm readiness; c) use GIS/remote sensing to identify environmental disparities by overlaying local geographic features with environmental hotspots that can act as further stressors; and d) review community-scale preparedness plans and conduct outreach to improve practices.

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Paul Price	Newton County Judge	Newton	County Judge	Flood control, drainage improvement, economic development, infrastructure improvement

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Borris Miles	Texas State Senator, District 13	Houston, TX	State Senator or Staff	
Joyce Dean	Director of Administrative Services	Victoria	Danny Garcia, County Commissioner	Drainage Improvement in the area most affected by Hurricane Harvey and it's downstream results to the coastal environment. Infrastructure improvement to mitigate damage to critical infrastructure, wildlife and natural resources. Housing to address issues related to displacement and homelessness. Flood control for vegetative rehabilitation, primarily for flood-way/floodplain to include streams and estuaries. Economic development and revitalization of local businesses vital to most impacted areas.
Michael Holton	Mayou	Iowa Colony	Mayor	Flood Control, Drainage Improvement, economic development, infrastructure improvement
Dana Losey	Grants Coordinator	Seguin	Don Keil-Mayor	An infrastructure improvement study would benefit the City of Seguin.
Jimmy Sylvia	County Judge	Anahuac	County Judge	Drainage Improvement. Improvements to natural drainage structures.
Ben Molina	City council member	Corpus Christi	City Council	Assessing pre-existing data on health status, economic forces and social factors can inform individual and community level vulnerability and capacity to recover. This research, in concert with the broader project, can identify where effort is most needed to build community resilience. A methodology can be employed to: a) use existing data to evaluate community resilience post-Harvey, specifically looking at equity and acute vulnerabilities of marginalized communities; b) use baseline data to inform best practices in storm readiness; c) use GIS/remote sensing to identify environmental disparities by overlaying local geographic features with environmental hotspots that can act as further stressors; and d) review community-scale preparedness plans and conduct outreach to improve practices.

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David Kotzebue	Floodplain Administrator	Colorado County, TX	Judge Ty Prause	New Floodplain Study of Cummins Creek, with a focus on flood early warning capabilities for the City of Columbus, TX
Lori McLennan	Floodplain Administrator	Jackson County	Judge Dennis Simons	Floodplain re-study of entire County
Mr. Joe Zimmerman	Mayor	City of Sugar Land	Joe Zimmerman, Mayor of Sugar Land.	The Lower Brazos River Floodplain Protection Planning Study will provide Flood Control and Drainage Improvements for the Lower Brazos River along several counties in Texas. The study goal is to assess the lower Brazos watershed from a comprehensive basin wide perspective and to provide a consistent modeling methodology across county boundaries. The Brazos River Authority (BRS) is completing Phase I of the study funded by the Texas Water Development Board. The main objective of Phase I was to perform a detailed engineering study of the river below the Hempstead Gage to the Gulf of Mexico, including portions of Washington, Austin, Waller, Fort Bend and Brazoria County, in order to facilitate land use planning, emergency response and sound floodplain management. A phase II of the study will allow to have a more comprehensive model by resolving the constraints encountered during phase I of the study and achieving a comprehensive understanding of the hydrologic and hydraulic response of the Lower Brazos River Watershed. The study need to be supplemented with following activities: a.
Phillip Spenrath	County Judge	Wharton County, TX	County Judge	Channel Improvement Project along Blue Creek in El Campo, TX and Wharton County, TX.
				The Brazos River Erosion Protection Planning Study will provide Flood Control and Infrastructure Protection for several critical areas of the Brazos River in Fort Bend County. The proposed planning studies will evaluate the risk of failure and possible solutions to the accelerated bank erosion that the river has been experiencing in the past two years. The bank erosion is increasing the risk of failure of county and city critical infrastructure, such as levees, water and wastewater treatment plants, bridges, roads, parks, and business and residential buildings. In 2017, prior to Hurricane Harvey, The City of Sugar Land hired Huitt-Zollars, Inc. to perform a fluvial geomorphological assessment at 9 areas of interest within the City of Sugar Land in Fort Bend County, using the Time Sequence and Extrapolation Method. In addition to the initial analysis, Huitt-Zollars worked with TAMU university to apply the TAMU Observation Method for Meander Migration (TAMU-OMM). A site specific meander migration prediction was developed based on the past observed movement of the meander, flow hydrograph, erodibility of the soil at the meander site, and assumed future hydrograph. Soil samples retrieved from the site are tested in the Erosion Function Apparatus (EFA). TAMU-OMM used the EFA test results along with the past observations to develop a site specific prediction model calculate the future meander for the selected point and direction.

				<p>A deterministic prediction can be made by using one prediction of the future hydrograph. In addition, predictions of many equally possible hydrographs in a probabilistic manner can be made to perform a probabilistic migration analysis. Analysis of the flow history of the river seems to indicate that flows above 70,000 cfs generate the velocity (nearly 4 ft/sec) and shear stress which result in the more severe bank erosion which accelerates the movement of the river. From 1953 to around 1970, the river migrated significantly. Over the past 30 plus years, the river has continued to move but at a much lower migration rate. However, in 2016 and again in 2017, the river's migration rate actually exceeded the rate experienced nearly 60 years ago. The proposed research studies (Phase II) will build upon the just completed river bank erosion study (Phase I) to provide better understanding of all the failure mechanisms at each one of the critical locations by applying the analysis methodology developed to determine the rate of river erosion and bank migration. Also Phase II of the study will provide feasible solutions to mitigate the bank erosion while reducing the impact along other areas of the river bank. The recommendation will be site specific and will be prioritized based on risk factor and consequence of failure and cost benefit.</p> <p>Additional activities to be completed during Phase II include: a. Coordination with Levee Districts and the County to establish a monitoring program for river bank erosion risk and mitigation b. Develop monitoring program for meander migration and upstream development that would affect the City and Fort Bend County. c. Develop remediation alternatives •Structural – sheet piling •Erosion Protection – sloped/terraced banks with rock protection •Bendway weirs •Diversion channels d. Investigate regulatory permitting requirements</p>
Mr. Joe Zimmerman	Mayor	City of Sugar Land	Joe Zimmerman, Mayor of Sugar Land.	
Phillip Spenrath	County Judge	Wharton County, TX	County Judge	Flood Early Warning and updated modeling of Colorado River main channel
Phillip Spenrath	County Judge	Wharton Co., TX	County Judge	Improved Floodplain Studies and Mapping for Wharton County
Rebecca Ansley	Grants Administrator	Montgomery County	County Judge	Planning studies to see how the County can improve drainage improvement in areas of Montgomery County.
Lamar Smith	U.S. Representative	Washington, DC	US Representative, Senator, or Staff	<p>All areas and counties in Texas that were impacted by Harvey can strongly benefit from resilient housing solutions, which in turn can reduce homelessness, foster economic development, and improve infrastructure. Disasters like Hurricane Harvey cripple the utility grid and water distribution system, making hundreds of thousands of homes uninhabitable well away from the most directly hit localized areas. During Hurricane Harvey, this led to far-reaching consequences including homelessness, costly temporary housing, unemployment, and business interruptions that lasted for months. An effective, more independent, resilient housing solution in hurricane-prone areas can both substantially reduce the power and water outages that the current centralized housing utility infrastructure allows (a proactive solution), and provide cost-effective, self-sufficient temporary housing for those affected (a reactive solution). Together, this proactive and reactive approach to more-resilient housing can significantly reduce the ill effects of natural and other disasters on Texans, and it is the focus of a proposed study by Texas Tech University. This study aims to develop and test a novel home and utility system that generates power and water locally (through solar panels, small wind turbines, and rain harvest) and stores the resources onsite (using a battery and water tank), all working through a smart utility management system to provide comfortable and affordable homes and/or sturdy, utilities-independent emergency housing for mainstream Texans. An unusual aspect of this study involves tracking the experiences of residents during a test-period, thereby ensuring that the system is both user-friendly and robust.</p>
Brenda Rutt	City Secretary	Stagecoach	Galen Mansee, Mayor	Drainage improvement and flood control. We have a creek and two small lakes with dams in our city. Homes along the creek have flooded as well as other homes in our city.

Darren Hess	Director of Homeland Security and Emergency Management	Conroe	Darren Hess Director of Homeland Security and Emergency Management	<p>Drainage improvement- With mass growth within Montgomery County the need to keep up with adequate drainage for excess water is necessary Resilient Housing Solutions- post shelter solutions for recovery. Due to many jurisdictions and their ordinance requirements made housing options difficult</p> <p>Infrastructure Improvement- drainage, bridges, roads, culverts</p> <p>Flood Control- dealing with watersheds within the county</p>
John Zerwas, M.D.	State Representative, District 28	Katy	State Representative or Staff	<p>My area will benefit from drainage improvements, resilient housing solutions, and infrastructure improvement and surge protection. As we continue to undertake recovery actions across the region impacted from Hurricane Harvey, it is more important than ever to conduct comprehensive flood control infrastructure planning studies. My area would benefit from a multi-jurisdictional task force to conduct such a study that will focus on what is proposed for the region with emphasis on the most impacted counties: Harris and Galveston. The task force would include members from the affected counties both at the city and county levels and will include appropriate representation from state government entities involved in flood management such as the water development board. Task force activities would be supported by academic institutions in Texas such as the Hobby School of Public Affairs and the Cullen College of Engineering at the University of Houston that can leverage their in-depth knowledge of vulnerabilities within communities and technologies that are under consideration for flood control. The study would also develop a roadmap for developing the LIDAR (light detection and ranging data) that would be needed for flood control infrastructure planning studies and would leverage the leadership and expertise in these technologies in academic institutions in Texas such as the National Center for Airborne Laser and Mapping (NCALM) at the University of Houston.</p> <p>My area would also benefit from training opportunities to educate the workforce and lay persons and working professionals in resiliency and flood protection. A study is needed to lay the groundwork for filling developing curricula for K – 16 and for working professionals in disaster resiliency. My area will also benefit from debris, sediment and erosion management. A planning study is needed for design strategies and technologies for debris and sediment survey, recovery and management from Texas waterways. Finally, my area will benefit from new generation flood monitoring and warning systems that use the latest sensor and data transmission technologies from the house level scale to the watershed and regional scales. A planning study is needed to design and test systems and propose implementation strategies for every scale: neighborhood to watershed to regional.</p>
Jeff Taebel	Director, Community and Environmental Planning	Houston-Galveston Area Council	Houston-Galveston Area Council (HGAC)	<p>H-GAC has been working with Chambers, Harris and Liberty Counties to develop a strategy to implement several major flood control projects and strategies. This study will help support the advancement of several of the initiatives identified to date, including dredging and improvements to Cedar Bayou and associated drainage channels as well as subregional detention facilities</p>
Jeff Taebel	Director, Community and Environmental Planning	Houston-Galveston Area Council	Houston-Galveston Area Council (HGAC)	<p>All of the above would be beneficial to this area. Our proposal specifically pertains to the need to facilitate conversations among jurisdictions with flood control responsibilities in the major watersheds of H-GAC region towards the furtherance of establishing or enhancing watershed wide flood management capabilities.</p>

				<p>We affiliate with Chambers, Hardin and Orange Counties on many matters of common concern. 1. Flood Control is a major issue now. 2. Drainage improvements are critically needed and we would rely on our County Drainage Districts to develop plans for improvement that will consider all of our natural and artificial drain ways, pumping facilities and storm/flood levees. 3. Resilient and protected housing is needed in our most affected areas. 4. Providing for the homeless is a critical need. 5. Surge protection is needed to restore the 20 miles of beach/dune system that is our first line of defense for storm surge. 6. Economic development is necessary to restore storm losses. 7. Infrastructure Improvement. The proposed study by the Center for Advances in Port Management (CAPM) at Lamar University, supported by the Hurricane Resiliency Research Institute (HuRRI) at the University of Houston and the Southeast Texas Waterway Advisory Committee (SETWAC) will identify, prioritize and develop implementation strategies for future projects and processes essential to enhance the resilience of the Sabine Neches Waterway (SNWW). Recommended projects will likely span across several of the listed topics. The Sabine Neches Waterway is America's energy gateway and home to numerous manufacturing, refining and petrochemical companies, linking an extensive pipeline network to nearly every state in the US.</p> <p>The SNWW handles more military cargo than any other in the world, and consequently is vital to America's strategic interests. Two of the nation's strategic ports—Beaumont and Port Arthur—are located on the SNWW. Nearly 160 million tons of cargo moves through the SNWW—overall the third busiest in the US with more liquid bulk tonnage than any other US waterway. Disruptions to operations along the SNWW seriously affects not only SE Texas and the entire State, but the nation as a whole. A resilient SNWW waterway including facilities and connecting transportation infrastructure is in the vital interest of the State of Texas and the Nation. Southeast Texas transportation facility and infrastructure owners and operators, government and the public at large would benefit from a process that identifies, justifies and prioritizes, based on risk and budget, infrastructure investments and process improvements most critical to achieving a resilient SNWW system, today and in the future. Utilizing a proven methodology—Strategic Asset Management, ISO 55000—the proposed study will engage all stakeholders—public and private sector, primarily through the auspices of the SE Texas Waterways Advisory Committee (SETWAC), to undertake the study.</p> <p>The study will be led by Lamar University's Center for Advances in Port Management (CAPM), supported by the University of Houston's Hurricane Resiliency Research Institute (HuRRI). The study outcomes will identify, in priority order, with cost estimates, critical infrastructure and process improvements needing to be made over the near term (one to five years) and longer term (five to ten years). The study will identify benefits and costs and implementation strategies.</p>
Jeff R. Branick	County Judge Jefferson County		County Judge	
Jace Houston	General Manager		River Authority	Flood control and drainage improvement as a result of stormwater aquifer storage and recovery
Dian Foreman	Citizen	Irving	Citizen	Flodding
Jeff Smith	Director	Galveston	Citizen	flood control
Christopher A. Boyce, MPA	EMC	CC	Nueces County Judge Loyd Neal	ALL above. flood control drainage improvement resilient housing solutions homelessness surge protection economic development infrastructure improvement
Charles Suderman	City Council Position #1	Dickinson	City Council	Flood control, drainage improvement, surge protection, infrastructure improvement
Brad Stafford	City Manager	Navasota	Citizen	Drainage improvement, The City is located on two creeks that provide drainage to the Navasota and Brazos rivers. The state highway and two railroads through town affect the natural drainage of the city to these creeks.
jimmy henry	walker co. commissioner	Huntsville	County Commissioner	economic development and improved infrastructure/ along with drainage improvements
Roy McDonald	Mayor	West Orange	Mayor	flood control, drainage improvements, surge protection, housing solutions, infrastructure improvements

David Douglas	Engineering Administrator	Liberty County	Jay Knight, Liberty County Judge	A county wide drainage study is badly needed, said study to identify deficiencies in the present system and identify and define drainage improvements that are needed.
Michael Coon	City Manager	Richwood	Mark Guthrie, Mayor	Flood Control/Drainage Improvement Our drainage channels empty into Bastrop Bayou and without flood gates water from the Bayou backs up into Richwood and causes flooding.
Michael Coon	City Manager	Richwood	Mark Guthrie, Mayor	Flood Control/Drainage Improvements We are looking into the possibility of building a diversion channel to move more water out of our drainage system during floods. We are working on submitting the project to FEMA but a substantial amount of hydraulic modeling needs to be completed first to determine if the project would be cost effective.
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Sarah Davis	State Representative	Austin	State Representative or Staff	
gary edwards	city manager	Aransas Pass	city manager city of aransas pass	drainage - a citywide study of city drainage issues so we can prioritize the many drainage problems.
Cindy Clark	Town Clerk	Holiday Lakes	Disa Schulze-Mayor Pro-Tem	Drainage Improvement and Flood Control
Misty Songe	City council Ward 3	Vidor	City Council	Flood, drainage, economic development, infrastructure improvement.

				Drainage Improvement: This includes the drainage issues within the cities, but the wet/dry creeks that provide the drainage away from the cities back into the Colorado River. Economic Development: This is a paramount issue to the entire county. This would help enhance local budgets in order to address identified hazard mitigation problems, increase new housing development and subdivision planning, build a self reliant and robust business economy that can recover and sustain the local community during and post event until requested assistance arrives. Infrastructure Improvement: Our infrastructure can be a day by day issue. Water/waste water plant enhancements and protection, communications, protection of critical records, fire station hardening and improvements as in the remote areas of the county, they are the center of help and assistance and the facilities cannot withstand storm condition or offer assistance support activities post event, back up and emergency power generation, EOC long term operations capabilities.
Charles L. Rogers	EMC	Columbus	Ty Prause, Colorado County Judge	
Rhonda G. Stastny	Purchasing/Grants Superintendent	Cuero	Sara Post Meyer, Mayor	Flood Control, Drainage and Infrastructure Improvements.
Gregory Norman	Mr	Liverpool	Citizen	Homelessness. Lack of motel or any available shelters in our area. We couldn't leave for the floodwaters.
Michael Coon	City Manager	Richwood	Mark Guthrie, Mayor	Resilient Housing Solutions The City would like to look at a study to examine our drainage criteria and elevation requirements. We need to make sure we are building smarter to prevent future flooding but we don't have the expertise on staff.
David Parsons	City Manger	Port Aransas	Mayor Charles Bujan	drainage improvement. Island development has changed much of the historically natural drainage patterns. Need help determining a new path forward
Ritch Wheeler	Mayor	Shenandoah	Joseph Peart, Director of Public Works	flood control, drainage improvement, and infrastructure improvement
sydney murphy	County Judge	Livingston	County Judge	Infrastructure improvement for rural subdivisions with dams, bad roads, etc.
M Stelly	City Manager	West Orange	City Manager	Drainage improvement, flood control, economic development, infrastructure improvement
Katherine Comeaux	Asst. EMC/Planning Director/CFM	Aransas Pass	Local government	All of the above - a study on the impact of building code enforcement would also be beneficial.
Mark Allen	County Judge	Jasper	County Judge	1. Infrastructure improvement - improved highways and roads for safe evacuation and emergency response. 2. Drainage Improvement - regional planning and infrastructure to improve drainage to protect homes, businesses, infrastructure and roadways, as well as debris removal from rivers and tributaries to assist with natural water flow into the Gulf of Mexico. 3. Flood Control - Mitigation projects to prevent flooding, retention ponds and canals.
Gwyneth Teves	Community Development Coordinator	Wharton	Citizen	infrastructure improvement, drainage improvement, economic development
Daryl Melton	County Judge	Hemphill, Tx	County Judge	economic development and infrastructure improvement
Stella Garcia	Sr. Director of Operations	San Antonio	Alamo Area Council of Governments (AACOG)	Karnes County and the towns and cities within the county have limited staff resources as well as funding to contract with a consultant to develop planning studies. In addition, a regional/county wide study would help the area come together on a common project. It's hard to say what area above should be studies; I feel that the first step is bringing them together to identify what area (i.e., drainage, infrastructure development, economic development) should be prioritized but the action of bringing them together by a neutral party is a great first step.
Denise Hitt	City Manager	Taft	Denise Hitt, City Manager	drainage improvement - currently using a street as a major avenue to remove water from city, economic development - need for single and multiple housing units, infrastructure improvement - hydrants and
Garret Foskit	Emergency Management Coordinator	Galveston County	Citizen	All of the above for the obvious reasons. In particular Galveston County is a coastal county populated by ~330,000 people with significant critical infrastructure, and tourism that would benefit on studies concerning the topics listed above.
Jo Ann Ehmann	Mayor	Ingleside on the Bay	Mayor	drainage surge protection infrastructure improvement
Wanda Dukes	Mayor	Refugio	Mayor	economic development
Randy L. Wright	City Manager	Portland	City Council	drainage improvement and infrastructure improvement
Wendell null	Councilman	Dayton Tx	City Council	Flooding. Drainage infrastructure

Jim Yarbrough	Mayor	Galveston	Mayor	All of the above. Surge protection and drainage improvements would be highest priority.
Ashley	Planning Specialist	Corpus Christi	Texas University	infrastructure improvement
Rick Thomisee	EMC/Judge	Rose Hill Acres	Retired Mayor 7/12/2018 New Mayor David Lang	flood and drainage control
Dan McGinn	Planning Director	Corpus Christi	Citizen	flood control
Julie Masters	Mayor	Dickinson	Mayor	Flood Control, Drainage Improvement, Resilient Housing Solutions, Surge Protection, Economic Development, Infrastructure Improvement
Jeff Branick	County Judge	Beaumont	County Judge	All of the above
Carl O'Neill	Councilman	Yoakum	City Council	Infrastructure improvement- stronger utility poles and clearing of limbs on lines
James Earl White	State Representative	Hillister	State Representative or Staff	Flood control, drainage improvement, infrastructure development, economic development
Charlie W Henry	Mayor Pro Tem	ANAHUAC	City Council	Flood control, drainage improvements, infrastructure improvement. We are a county undergoing growth and in need of all the above.
Danny Thompson	Alderman #5	Anahuac	City Council	Mainly Drainage improvement
Glen Smith	Mayor	Palacios, Texas	Mayor	Palacios and its residents would directly benefit from studies that involve ALL of the topics listed above.
Jimmy Sylvia	County Judge	Anahuac	County Judge	Flood control, drainage improvement, surge protection, economic development and infrastructure improvement.
Craig landry	Mr	Goodrich	Citizen	Flood control, drainage improvement, infrastructure improvement
Christine McCarty	Mrs	Goodrich	Citizen	Flood control, infrastructure improvement, drainage improvement, all serious topics for Holiday Lake Estates.
tom messner	husband	goodrich	Citizen	infrastructure, drainage
Mark Browning	Resident	Goodrich, TX	Citizen	flood control, drainage improvement, infrastructure improvement
Jody West	Ms	GOODRICH	Citizen	Flood control, drainage improvement, dam assessment
Linda H Bell	Resident	Goodrich	Citizen	Flood control, drainage improvement infrastructure improvement.
Katrina Schierenberg	Mrs.	Goodrich	Citizen	Flood control, drainage improvement, infrastructure improvement.
Dottie Dees	Resident	Goodrich	Citizen	Flood control drainage improvement, infrastructure
pat cummings	homeowner	goodrich	Citizen	flood control
Lynne Gevirtz	Resident	Goodrich	Citizen	flood control, drainage improvement, infrastructure improvement
Joshua Sanders	Resident	Goodrich	Citizen	Flood control, drainage improvement, infrastructure improvement
linda woodward	ms.	Goodrich Texas	Citizen	drainage improvement, flood control from Dam. Our dam is failing with many homes and residents in danger from it.
Sharon E Lane	Resident	Goodrich	Citizen	flood control, drainage improvement, infrastructure improvement
Cindy	Citizen	Corpus Christi	Citizen	Flood control, drainage improvement, economic development, infrastructure improvement
Heidi Easley	County Clerk	Victoria County	Heidi Easley, County Clerk, Victoria County, Texas	Flood control - several neighborhoods suffer from being located in or near a flood plain. There are homes in poor condition and the owners have difficulty in getting the assistance they need to sufficiently repair their homes to the extent necessary to meet their basic needs. We still have residents who are living in half repaired homes (started by FEMA) without electricity or running water. Drainage improvement - there are areas of the county that have issues with drainage, therefore increasing the risk of illness, whether from mosquitos or having to operate under a water boil order. Resilient housing solutions - in major events, such as Hurricane Harvey, many people were displaced, as significant damage was done to apartments, and homes. Construction of homes and apartments under the consideration of these natural disasters, using new innovations to make these structures safer and more durable should always be a priority in rebuilding. Homelessness - is a nationwide epidemic. It is unfortunate that our county also struggles with assisting the homeless. Economic development - small businesses were affected by the storm. Mom and Pop operations are some of the hardest hit. They usually endure high overhead in renting property, along with taxes and operating expenses. Insurance does help, but usually they go with higher premiums to be able to afford to stay in operation.

Danny Garcia	County Commissioner	Victoria	County Commissioner	The area which I represent is by far has the highest socially economically disadvantaged rate in the county. This area in our county was the hardest hit by hurricane Harvey, causing problems with all the above.
kay	roach	woodsboro	Mayor	Drainage improvement, resilient housing solutions, economic development, infrastructure improvement, homelessness - all the above
Ken Clark	Commissioner	Galveston County	County Commissioner	Flood mitigation
Suzanne Thompson	Ms	Dickinson	Citizen	Flood control and drainage improvements. Lots of developments use Dickinson bayou as a drainage plan but the bayou is not maintained. The bayou needs improvement to control flooding. Drainage ditches and culverts are not maintained. Retention ponds and forms of flood control need developed, because the bayou can not be the answer for all drainage
Sharon Scott	Mayor	Bayside	Mayor	economic development
Michael Ada	Director of Economic Development, Response, and Recovery	Victoria	Golden Crescent Regional Planning Commission (GCRPC)	Regional Long Term Recovery, Resilience, and Sustainability Planning for viable Housing and Infrastructure improvement. This includes flood control, drainage improvement, resilient housing solutions, homelessness, and infrastructure improvement studies.
Ashley	Planning Specialist	Corpus Chr	Texas University	resilient housing solutions
Don Carona	General Manager	Orange	Brent Peveto, President of the Board of Directors of the Orange County Drainage District	In addition to being bordered on the east by the Sabine River, and on the west by the Neches River, Orange County has multiple significant bayous, creeks and gullies that serve as major watersheds within the County, including 1) Adams Bayou, 2) Cow Bayou, 3) Little Cypress Bayou, 4) Tiger Creek, 5) Ten-Mile Creek, 5) Caney Creek, 6) Cole Creek, 7) Anderson Gully, and 8) Terry Gully. Additionally, there a multiple significant outfall drainage structures within Orange County that provide drainage into the marsh from multiple subdivisions and communities. Orange County could greatly benefit from detailed studies of each of these watersheds and drainage outfalls, including the various drainage structures that flow into the bayous, creeks and gullies. These studies are necessary for purposes of identifying needed drainage and flood control improvements.
J. E. Plumlee	Broker	Cypress, TX 77410	Citizen	Forcing insurance companies to rebuild homes ASAP and not undercut benefits and release of funds.
Rose Pickens	Director	Rosenberg	Citizen	Flood control - this area flooded twice in 15 months (Memorial Day 2016 and Hurricane Harvey) Resilience
Jean Land	Instrument/Electrical Designer	Angleton	Citizen	Flood control, drainage improvement, resilient housing solutions, homelessness, surge protection,
Doug Landry	REALTOR	Beaumont	Citizen	economic development due to lack of adequate housing
Cyndi Cano	Owner	DICKINSON	Citizen	fLOOD CONTROL
Elva Vasquez	Mrs	Missouri City	Citizen	Drainage improve
Alfredo Cervera	Regional Disaster Recovery Coordinator	San Antonio	Alamo Area Council of Governments (AACOG)	Drainage Improvements Surge Protection Infrastructure Improvements Resilient Housing Solutions Economic Development
Olga Del Toro	Mrs.	Dickinson	Citizen	Flood control.
Jake Aalfs	Landscape Architect	San Antonio	River Authority	Flood control, drainage improvements, homelessness, infrastructure improvement
Jim Shepherd	Vice President	ROCKPORT	Citizen	resilient housing solutions
Kelli Moulton	Superintendent	Galveston	Citizen	Flood, resilient housing, surge protection, homelessness, economic development
Gerhard Meinecke	Mr	Dickinson	Citizen	Dickinson Watershed - Establishment of Authority to control add-on of run-off sources so as to not exceed Downstream Capacity
Kathay Walker	Citizen	Dickinson	Citizen	flood control, drainage improvement, infrastructure improvement
Charles Suderman	City Councilman Position1	Dickinson	City Council	Study of complete Dickinson Bayou watershed and the effects of all watersheds that feed into Dickinson Bayou watershed
Bruce Henderson	Councilman	Dickinson	City Council	A comprehensive review of the Dickinson Bayou watershed drainage issues followed by an in depth review of how to finance all of the study findings. This study has been completed multiple times in the last 30 years and no action has been taken, yet billions have been paid out to flood victims over this time.
Sheldon Bennight	Mr.	Dickinson	Citizen	Drainage of bayous throughout Galveston County
Thomas Matheny	Mr.	Dickinson TX	Citizen	flood control, drainage improvement
Yolanda Montemayor	Citizen	Dickinson	Citizen	Bayou blockages

				Dickinson bayou needs to be cleaned . It is the watershed for surrounding areas . Dickinson was one of the most severely flooded in Harvey and bayou is now filled with trash . Storm debris etc . Silt etc. Dickinson is flooding now with minor rainfalls
Tina Martin	Mrs	Dickinson texas	State Employee	
Darlene Powrll	Citizen.	Dickinson	Citizen	Drainage improvement and infrastructure.
Paul Hyatt	Mr.	Hitchcock	Citizen	Flood Control, drainage improvement
Bob Whelton	Homeowner	Dickinson	Citizen	Drainage improvement NOW
Kathy Linkey	Mrs.	Dickinson	Citizen	Flooding/drainage issues created by poor planning and management of the Dickinson Bayou Watershed and all areas affected by said watershed.
Lisa	resident	Dickinson	Citizen	Flood control (dredging bayous), drainage, resilient housing, infrastructure
Benjamin A. Davis	Deputy Executive Director	Texas City	Citizen	resilient housing solutions
Andrew Aycoth	Residents of The Oaks of Clear Creek	League City	Citizen	Study to determine size of detention pond for the neighborhood of The Oaks of Clear Creek in League City Texas. A detention pond will prevent homes from flooding which have flooded 4 times in past 20 years even though not in a flood plain.
Linda Bickley	Ms	Hitchcock	Citizen	All of the above
Michelle Robach	Land owner	Galveston	Citizen	Drainage, economic development, infrastructure improvement
Michelle Aycoth	Sr. Programmer Analyst	League City	Citizen	Drainage improvements and infrastructure
Walter Candelari	Retired Community Policing Officer	Dickinson	Citizen	Flood control and drainage esp. Dickinson Bayou. Appears to be a lot of debris in bayou which affects drainage from neighborhoods.
Katrina Evenhouse	Flood victim	Dickinson	Citizen	Flood Control and drainage improvement
Theodora Falcon		Aransas Pass	Citizen	Flood issues and drainage issues
Jennifer De La Garza	Ms.	Sinton	Citizen	Flood control, surge protection, infrastructure improvement
Paula Hernandez	Mrs.		Citizen	Drainage improvement. The drainage is always full of debris.
Cathy Young	Citizen	Port Aransas	Citizen	Flood control, infrastructure improvement
Lacy Kolle	Mrs	Victoria/Inez	Citizen	Flood control Drainage improvement Floodplain management Inez Texas properties are highly sought after due to the amazing school district we have(Industrial ISD) but unfortunately developers have taken advantage of unsuspecting buyers not providing adequate drainage plans for new developments. Placing these new construction homes in danger of flooding. Also jeopardizing neighboring farm and ranch lands. We are in desperate need of some drainage improvement, long range planning to protect new home buyers from being taken advantage of by developers looking to make a quick buck and also protect farm and ranch lands from diversions and water impoundment.
Nate McDonald	County Judge	Matagorda County	County Judge	Flood control and hydrologic studies
James Curty	Mr	La Marque	Citizen	Flood mitigation. Our drainage ditches were easily blocked during Harvey resulting in 30-40% of the houses flooding. Some sort of system or mechanism that would prevent the area of our only drainage path under FM1764 from collecting debris and becoming blocked would make a huge difference.
Morgan Murphy	Mr.	Corpus christi	Citizen	Hurricanes
Jamie ODell Fraser	Ms	Corpus Christi	Citizen	Since this is tourist town the homeless find easy targets on the street corners, need to find a productive way to keep them off street corners.
Martha Barrera	Mrs	Corpus Christi	Citizen	We were most affected by loss off power due to over grown trees intertwined with electricity wires. In my particular case this tree had been brought to the attention of AEP and nothing was done about it until it was too late.

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Lacy Kolle	Mrs	Victoria/Inez	Citizen	
Cecily Guerra	Ms.	Corpus Christi	Citizen	Surge protection and drainage improvement
Adriane M Suniga	Ms.	Corpus Christi	Citizen	Flood control homelessness drainage improvement
Kasey Nixon	Ms.	Corpus Christi	Citizen	Flood control, homelessness, drainage improvement,
James King	Property owner	Orange Grove	Citizen	Roads and drainage. Flooding constantly even with rain.
John Huffman	Mr	Rockport	Citizen	Better wind storming protection and preventive flooding measures
James OBrien	Network Engineer	Sargent	Citizen	drainage improvement, flood control, surge protection
Sharon Hughes	Ms.	Corpus Christi	Citizen	Flood Control, resilient housing solutions, homelessness
Gayle Wright	Mrs.	Rockport	Citizen	Flood control and drainage improvement
Paul Showery	Mr.	Corpus Christi	Citizen	Drainage improvement
HARRIS COUNTY				
Dwayne Bohac	Texas State Rep., District 138	Houston	State Representative or Staff	A study that produces a big-data cloud-based mitigation tool that combines risk of flooding, drainage and soil types that could be used to predetermine risk of flooding and resulting superstructure, foundation and operational damage to structures, neighborhoods and infrastructure.
jim pappas	mayor	hunters creek village	Mayor	flood control
Ali	Mostafavi	College Station	Texas University	A study that evaluate the interactions between flood control systems and other infrastructure (transportation, emergency facilities) and their influence on flood vulnerability is needed to inform infrastructure investments and prioritization. The study examines the interactions among multiple watersheds as a "system-of-systems"
James Nykaza	EMC	Humble	Mayor Merle Aaron	infrastructure improvements, drainage improvements, flood control
Dan Huberty	State Representative	Humble	State Representative or Staff	Infrastructure Improvement, drainage improvement, and flood control
Bill Fowler	Private Citizen	Kingwood	Citizen	Flood Control; Drainage improvement; San Jacinto River Dredging
Anthony Pineda	Mr	Cypress	Citizen	water to the gulf.
Sherman Hampton	Mr.	Houston	Citizen	air quality impacts from storms that is holistic and includes impacts from home owners, service stations, ship emissions as well as stationary source emissions
Chuck Finnell	Business Owner	Houston	Citizen	Flood Control
Carol Thompson	sister of Spring resident	San Antonio	Citizen	infrastructures improvement
Dwight Cook	Realtor	Houston	Citizen	options in moving ahead, mentors can make recommendations for
ane casady	realtor	prosper	Citizen	flood control drainage improvement

				<p>My legislative district, House District 140, in north Houston and north central Harris County, will benefit from drainage improvements, resilient housing solutions, and infrastructure improvement and surge protection. As we continue to undertake recovery actions across the region impacted from Hurricane Harvey, it is more important than ever to conduct comprehensive flood control infrastructure planning studies. My area would benefit from a multi-jurisdictional task force to conduct such a study that will focus on what is proposed for the region with emphasis on the most impacted counties: Harris and Galveston. The task force would include members from the affected counties both at the city and county levels and will include appropriate representation from state government entities involved in flood management such as the water development board. Task force activities would be supported by academic institutions in Texas such as the Hobby School of Public Affairs and the Cullen College of Engineering at the University of Houston that can leverage their in-depth knowledge of vulnerabilities within communities and technologies that are under consideration for flood control.</p> <p>The study would also develop a roadmap for developing the LIDAR or light detection and ranging data that would be needed for flood control infrastructure planning studies and would leverage the leadership and expertise in these technologies in academic institutions in Texas such as the National Center for Airborne Laser and Mapping (NCALM) at the University of Houston. My area would also benefit from training opportunities to educate the workforce and lay persons and working professionals in resiliency and flood protection. A study is needed to lay the groundwork for filling developing curricula for K – 16 and for working professionals in disaster resiliency. My area will also benefit from debris, sediment and erosion management. A planning study is needed for design strategies and technologies for debris and sediment survey, recovery and management from Texas waterways. Finally, my area will benefit from new generation flood monitoring and warning systems that use the latest sensor and data transmission technologies from the house level scale to the watershed and regional scales. A planning study is needed to design and test systems and propose implementation strategies for every scale: neighborhood to watershed to regional.</p>
Armando Walle	State Representative, Texas House District 140	Houston	State Representative or Staff	
Thom Kolupski	Mayor	Seabrook	Mayor	Surge protection as it relates to infrastructure improvement is of prime concern to all coastal communities. All of these topics affect one another, from economic development to flood control. There is no one topic, they are all inter-related.
Ali Mostafavi	Assistant Professor	College Station	Texas University	Assessment of the resilience of flood control infrastructure and interdependencies with other systems to evaluate: 1. Evaluation of robustness and reliability of the existing watershed system. Prepare mapping products that shows that relatively. 2. The fragility of specific elements. The sensitivity of the system to specific infrastructure elements. 3. Scenario analysis of proposed solutions/improvements, climate change. 4. Life safety impacts of system wide plans.
Patricia Joiner	President & CEO	Houston	Citizen	All of the above and resilient infrastructure design where the tax dollars spent solve for 2 or 3 or 4 elements of improvement: such as for drainage, it includes sidewalks, trails and beautification, betterment's to relocate water and wastewater plants out of floodplain, detention in all parks that are designed to drain quickly for reuse but also when dry can be Alex fields: parks and lakes sell so allow adequate incentives with TCEQ for MUD reimbursements: incentivize on quality redevelopment. Require insurance for renters to be included in their rent so work force housing has built in rental protection for folks that typically can't afford rental insurance:

Location	Contact Info	Potential Study
Refugio County	Commissioner Ann Lopez - Refugio County	Mission River - sediment; Can't use for recreation. Floods.
Refugio County	Commissioner Ann Lopez - Refugio County	Refugio County - estuaries are endangered.
Refugio County	Commissioner Ann Lopez - Refugio County	Woodsboro - 1/2 of town floods
Aransas County	Mayor Pro-Tem Patrick Rios	Little Bay - Restoring oyster reefs; Help with water quality, seagrass
Coastal Region around Aransas County	Kim Foutz, Long-Term Recovery Specialist, Kfoutz@aransascounty.org	Interested in a regional study for economic development and pairing with other small towns in the region to create an economic base that is not solely centered around tourism.
Wharton County	Judge Spenrath, judge.spenrath@co.wharton.tx.us	hydraulic or hydrologic study to generate gold standard inundation map; conduct a bathymetric survey of colorado river
Orange County	State Rep Dade Phelan	engineering approaches to enhancing disaster resiliency (materials, energy)
		strategies to enhance sustainable operation of Texas Food Banks during disaster recovery
		enhanced communication tools for Emergency Settings
		supporting recovery of local business in disaster areas
		flood risk forecast and disaster response planning during extreme rainfall
		models of crisis planning focused on disaster resiliency based on current models developed in cities and school districts
		bridging the gap between communities and scientific information for informed resilience planning (i.e. Coordinating Communities and Models)
		building state-wide capacity for disaster response and resiliency through engaging youth in emergency preparedness, perhaps under the leadership of the Texas School Safety Center
		school community resilience and mental health
		school community resilience and curriculum delivery
		community resilience and emergency management (EM)
		community resilience, institutional disaster management, and spontaneous volunteer organizations
		developing shared communication and planning of emergency response resources for a community or communitites involving a methodoly focused on collecting and analyzing community plans and likely developing a GIS database depicting resource availability.
Beaumont	Chris Boone - Director of Planning and Community Development	Develop a downtown revitalization plan (economic damages after closing of Chicago Bridge and Iron)
Beaumont	Chris Boone - Director of Planning and Community Development	Develop a downtown housing planning study utilizing ArtSpace - develop housing and attract new residents to the area.
Beaumont	Chris Boone - Director of Planning and Community Development	Develop a comprehensive homeless strategy.
	Ron Lucey - Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities	Identify and resolve issues faced by disabled Texans. How are they impacted by a major disaster? Displaced? Institutionalized? Able to access services?