

1 obtained one or more professional certifications. The predominant certification
 2 obtained by our audit professionals includes one or more of the following: Certified
 3 Public Accountant, Certified Internal Auditor, Certified Information Systems
 4 Auditor, Certified Information Systems Security Professional, and/or Certified
 5 Fraud Examiner. Continuing Professional Education is required by the various
 6 certifications mentioned above to stay abreast of current trends, best practices and
 7 emerging risks. Additionally, all audit professionals within Audit Services have an
 8 undergraduate degree and several have advanced post-graduate degrees.

9 **Q. ARE PROFESSIONAL RESOURCES UTILIZED TO ASSIST AUDIT**
 10 **SERVICES?**

11 A. In 2018, Audit Services utilized outside professional resources, provided by various
 12 consulting firms, primarily to perform work in areas in which we did not have
 13 internal expertise. When Audit Services utilized subject matter experts (“SME”),
 14 we typically had the SME serve as a supplemental member to the team with CNP
 15 Audit Services Management overseeing the engagement. Staffing the audit activity
 16 in this fashion ensured the costs incurred were prudent, the right skill sets worked
 17 on the project, and the audit activity knowledge was retained within CNP.

18 **Q. WHAT IS THE AUDIT SERVICES DEPARTMENTAL PLANNING**
 19 **PROCESS?**

20 A. Audit Services designs and executes an audit plan which covers operations and
 21 functions of CNP and its subsidiaries and affiliates in order to examine and evaluate
 22 the adequacy and effectiveness of control systems, business processes, and
 23 compliance with internal policies and procedures and governmental regulations.

1 The audit plan is developed and reviewed annually using a risk-based methodology
2 and includes risks or control concerns identified by various members of
3 management and the Audit Committee. The audit plan is reviewed and approved
4 by the Audit Committee, as well as reviewed by senior and executive management.

5 **Q. HOW ARE AREAS SELECTED FOR AUDIT REVIEW EACH YEAR?**

6 A. At the beginning of the annual planning process, Audit Services reviews the
7 appropriateness of the defined "Audit Universe," which is the grouping of auditable
8 areas based on business and functional units. Next, we gather data from multiple
9 sources, including meetings with business and functional unit management, in order
10 to validate, add, and/or delete possible auditable areas. We then rank and prioritize
11 each auditable area by integrating risk information with professional judgment.
12 Factors affecting the evaluation of risk in each auditable area include, but are not
13 limited to, factors unique to the universe or auditable area, materiality, geographic
14 location and/or size of field office, recent and/or planned organizational or
15 technology changes, prior audit results, known inherent or control risks, and fraud
16 risks. Utilizing risk analysis results and department resources, Audit Services
17 determines the timing of each individual audit project. As risks that could impact
18 CNP may change throughout an audit year, Audit Services continually monitors
19 emerging risks. If new risks are identified, Audit Services follows the same process
20 described above, to determine if changes to the approved audit plan are needed.
21 The resulting changes are reviewed and approved by the Audit Committee.

22 **Q. WHY ARE SOME AREAS NOT AUDITED EVERY YEAR?**

23 A. As noted above, we rank and prioritize auditable areas by integrating risk

1 information with professional judgment to determine risks that could impact
 2 business objectives for each auditable area. Those auditable areas with higher risk
 3 are audited more frequently than those with lower risk. In addition, risk
 4 assessments are performed throughout the year as circumstances change. Risk
 5 assessments are driven by activity in the auditable area, externally and internally,
 6 and can change from period to period. However, as stated earlier, modifications to
 7 the approved audit plan are reviewed with and approved by the Audit Committee
 8 as needed.

9 **Q. WHAT IS THE SCOPE OF THE AUDIT SERVICES FUNCTION?**

10 A. The Audit Services scope of work includes determining whether CNP's system of
 11 risk management, control, internal processes, and governance processes, as
 12 designed and represented by management, are adequate and functioning in order to
 13 ensure that:

- 14 • Exposures to risk are appropriately identified, evaluated, and managed;
- 15 • Interaction with the various governance groups occurs as needed;
- 16 • Significant financial, managerial, and operating information is accurate,
 17 reliable, and timely;
- 18 • Employees' actions comply with policies, standards, procedures, contracts,
 19 and applicable laws and regulations;
- 20 • Resources are acquired economically and used appropriately, and assets are
 21 properly safeguarded;
- 22 • Programs, plans, and objectives are achieved;
- 23 • Quality and continuous improvement are fostered in the control process;
 24 and
- 25 • Significant legislative or regulatory issues which may impact CNP are
 26 recognized and addressed appropriately.

1 **III. AUDIT SERVICES COSTS ASSIGNED TO CENTERPOINT HOUSTON**

2 **Q. HOW ARE THE COSTS OF THE AUDIT SERVICES ORGANIZATION**
3 **ASSIGNED TO CENTERPOINT HOUSTON?**

4 A. Audit Services costs are considered governance activities, which are assigned based
5 on the composite ratio allocation methodology. This methodology, along with an
6 overview of all CenterPoint Houston affiliate costs, is discussed by Ms. Townsend.

7 **IV. REASONABLENESS AND NECESSITY OF CHARGES**

8 **Q. ARE THE AUDIT SERVICES COSTS ASSIGNED TO CENTERPOINT**
9 **HOUSTON REASONABLE AND NECESSARY?**

10 A. Yes, as previously described, Audit Services provides reasonable and necessary
11 services to CenterPoint Houston. In addition, the composite allocation
12 methodology, described by Ms. Townsend, ensures that CenterPoint Houston is not
13 charged a rate higher for Audit Services than its affiliates.

14 **Q. WHAT ESTABLISHED PROCESS DOES AUDIT SERVICES FOLLOW**
15 **TO ENSURE THAT COSTS ARE CONTROLLED?**

16 A. Audit Services follows an established process to ensure that its overall costs are
17 controlled. Audit Services participates in CNP's budget process, which includes a
18 formal budget review process and an ongoing management approval process for
19 actual dollars spent. As costs are incurred, variances from the annual budget must
20 be explained to and approved by CNP management and the Audit Committee on a
21 periodic basis. The budget process is further described by Ms. Townsend.

22 **V. CONCLUSION**

23 **Q. DOES THIS CONCLUDE YOUR TESTIMONY?**

24 A. Yes.

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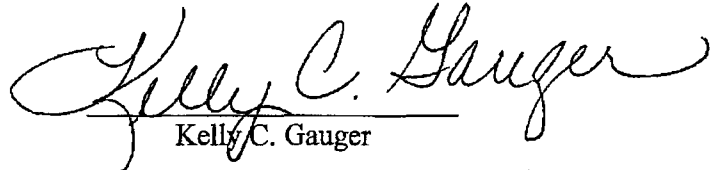
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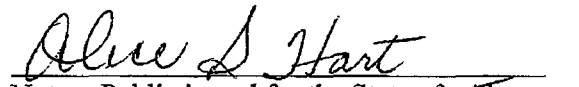
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1. "My name is Kelly C. Gauger. I am of sound mind and capable of making this affidavit. The facts stated herein are true and correct based upon my personal knowledge.
2. I have prepared the foregoing Direct Testimony and the information contained in this document is true and correct to the best of my knowledge."

Further affiant sayeth not.


Kelly C. Gauger

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME on this 19th day of March, 2019.


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**APPLICATION OF CENTERPOINT § PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION
ENERGY HOUSTON ELECTRIC, LLC §
FOR AUTHORITY TO CHANGE RATES § OF TEXAS**

**DIRECT TESTIMONY
OF
DIANE M. ENGET
ON BEHALF OF
CENTERPOINT ENERGY HOUSTON ELECTRIC, LLC**

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1 **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY OF DIANE M. ENGLET**

2 The services the Corporate Communications and Community Relations
3 departments provide to CenterPoint Energy Houston Electric, LLC (“CenterPoint
4 Houston” or the “Company”) are critical to the Company’s provision of safe and reliable
5 electric service. Corporate Communications enables the Company to provide timely,
6 accurate and responsive external and internal communications to employees and
7 customers. Community Relations, which consists of community outreach and education
8 relations programs, is responsible for directing, planning and implementing those programs
9 as well as overseeing extensive volunteer initiatives and managing corporate contributions
10 and memberships.

11 My testimony:

- 12 • describes the organization and responsibilities of Corporate
13 Communications and Community Relations;
- 14 • addresses the key functions that Corporate Communications and
15 Community Relations provide to CenterPoint Houston;
- 16 • describes how Corporate Communications and Community Relations costs
17 are controlled and monitored through the budgeting process;
- 18 • addresses how the costs of Corporate Communications and Community
19 Relations are assigned; and
- 20 • supports the reasonableness of the Corporate Communications and
21 Community Relations costs incurred by CenterPoint Houston during the test
22 year.

23 My testimony demonstrates that the affiliate costs for Corporate Communications and
24 Community Relations are reasonable and necessary and are not priced higher to
25 CenterPoint Houston than the prices charged for the same services to other affiliates. Thus,
26 CenterPoint Houston’s Corporate Communications and Community Relations costs should
27 be recovered in full through rates.

1 **DIRECT TESTIMONY OF DIANE M. ENGLET**

2 **I. INTRODUCTION**

3 **Q. PLEASE STATE YOUR NAME AND POSITION.**

4 A. My name is Diane Englet. I am currently Director, Community Relations at
5 CenterPoint Energy, Inc. (“CNP”).

6 **Q. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR EDUCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL**
7 **BACKGROUND.**

8 A. I graduated from the University of New Orleans with a Bachelor of Science Degree
9 in Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management in 1980 and worked in the oil and
10 gas industry in Houston, Texas for four years. In 1984, I joined CenterPoint Energy
11 Houston Electric, LLC (“CenterPoint Houston” or the “Company”), formerly
12 Houston Lighting & Power, as a Conservation Consultant in Commercial
13 Operations. After various positions in electric distribution operations, marketing,
14 consumer affairs, economic development, and energy conservation, I was promoted
15 to Director of Regulatory and Policy Development in 2001. In December 2005, I
16 joined Electric Distribution Operations as a Service Area Director. In April 2012,
17 I assumed responsibility for community relations activities throughout CNP’s
18 entire footprint.

19 **Q. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF YOUR TESTIMONY IN THIS**
20 **PROCEEDING?**

21 A. The purpose of my testimony is to describe the functions and organizational
22 structure of Corporate Communications and Community Relations and the affiliate
23 services each department provided to CenterPoint Houston during the 2018 test
24 year.

1 **Q. DO YOU SPONSOR ANY SCHEDULES IN THIS RATE FILING**
2 **PACKAGE?**

3 A. Yes, I co-sponsor with Company witness Michelle M. Townsend, Schedules V-K-7
4 and V-K-12, as they relate to CenterPoint Energy Service Company, LLC (“Service
5 Company”) Corporate Communications and Community Relations costs.

6 **Q. HOW DOES YOUR TESTIMONY RELATE TO THE TESTIMONY OF**
7 **OTHER WITNESSES?**

8 A. The parts of my testimony that relate to planning, budgeting and the assignment of
9 affiliate costs to CenterPoint Houston support and supplement the testimony of
10 Ms. Townsend, who testifies about the overall role and benefits of having a service
11 company, of which I am a part, including the budgeting and allocation
12 methodologies for Service Company affiliate costs charged to CenterPoint
13 Houston. Company witnesses Kristie L. Colvin and Ms. Townsend address any
14 necessary test year adjustments to Service Company costs.

15 One of my responsibilities in Community Relations is to track the
16 contributions the Company makes to nonprofit organizations. Ms. Colvin discusses
17 in her testimony the Public Utility Commission of Texas threshold allowed for
18 corporate contributions and the inclusion of these costs in the Company’s rate
19 request.

1 **II. CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS AND**
2 **COMMUNITY RELATIONS DEPARTMENTS**

3 **Q. PLEASE DESCRIBE THE ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE OF THE**
4 **CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS**
5 **DEPARTMENTS.**

6 A. Corporate Communications and Community Relations are departments within
7 Service Company. As Ms. Townsend explains in her testimony, several
8 departments exist within Service Company that provide a variety of corporate
9 support services to different business units within CNP.

10 **A. Corporate Communications Services Provided to CenterPoint Houston**

11 **Q. PLEASE DESCRIBE THE ROLE AND FUNCTION OF THE CORPORATE**
12 **COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT.**

13 A. Corporate Communications focuses on both external and internal communications,
14 fulfilling its mission through media relations, video production, town hall meetings,
15 corporate emails, the company intranet and other communications. Corporate
16 Communications focuses its efforts in the following areas:

17 **External Communications.** Corporate Communications helps CenterPoint
18 Houston communicate important information about CNP's electric operations to
19 the public. If there is an interruption in service due to weather, third-party damage
20 or system failure, end-use retail electric customers need to know what is causing
21 the outage and when their service will be restored. Corporate Communications
22 answers these questions by providing timely and accurate information anytime it is
23 needed, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, primarily through news media updates
24 and providing messaging to other departments that manage web, social media

1 channels and customer service. This distribution of information benefits
 2 CenterPoint Houston by helping the Company communicate critical, consistent and
 3 necessary information to the public on a regular basis, which helps meet the
 4 public's information expectations.

5 **Internal Communications.** Corporate Communications helps CenterPoint
 6 Houston develop an effective, informed and engaged workforce by assisting
 7 management in communicating important business information to employees in
 8 ways that are easily understood and meaningful. Some of the communication tools
 9 include e-mails, digital signs, videos, intranet updates and interactive, town hall
 10 style employee meetings, including livestreaming to remote locations. These
 11 efforts help ensure that Company employees are informed, and that they understand
 12 the Company's need to provide outstanding service and information to end-use
 13 retail electric customers, while adhering to our values of safety, integrity,
 14 accountability, initiative and respect.

15 **Q. DOES CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS PROVIDE SERVICES TO**
 16 **ANY NON-AFFILIATED ENTITIES?**

17 A. No. Corporate Communications only provides services to CNP and its subsidiaries,
 18 including CenterPoint Houston.

19 **Q. WHAT SPECIFIC SERVICES DOES CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS**
 20 **PROVIDE TO CENTERPOINT HOUSTON AND ITS END-USE RETAIL**
 21 **ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS?**

22 A. **Safety Communications.** Safety is CNP's top priority. One of the most important
 23 services Corporate Communications provides CenterPoint Houston is electric

1 safety communications to employees and end-use retail electric customers. The
2 department communicates in English and Spanish with news media about the
3 importance of working and living safely around electricity.

4 Corporate Communications actively supports safety initiatives for
5 employees, contractors and customers, including Drive Safety Forward and 101
6 Days of Summer employee campaigns. Employee campaigns include intranet
7 content, videos, digital signs, posters and presentations. Corporate
8 Communications also created safety communication materials to support monthly
9 safety topics, including articles, links to additional resources, spotlight ads and
10 digital signs. Topics included driving principles, hurricane preparedness, personal
11 wellness and health and injury prevention, fire safety, and holiday safety.

12 In 2018, Corporate Communications also supported the first-ever
13 Contractor Safety Summit, assisting with planning and guidance on
14 communications support. The team developed collateral materials and provided
15 onsite support. The event was attended by more than 100 contractors, including
16 executive leadership and safety management employees, who heard from CNP
17 leaders on the importance of safety for employees, contractors, systems and the
18 public.

19 **Media Relations.** Corporate Communications provides 24/7 media
20 relations support through the production and distribution of news releases to news
21 media primarily related to electric system operations and safety-related messages,
22 including staying away from power lines and what to do during power outages and
23 major storms. Corporate Communications proactively contacts media outlets as

1 needed and responded to more than 400 media inquiries in 2018. As demonstrated
 2 in 2017 during Hurricane Harvey, customer and media interest in the status of the
 3 Company's electric grid and service restoration efforts can be extremely high and
 4 present an opportunity to communicate safety messages, including flooding safety
 5 tips. The department also coordinates key messages with the Company's social
 6 media team, which is in CNP's Marketing Communications group.

7 **Employee Media Training.** Corporate Communications conducts field
 8 employee media training to support CenterPoint Houston's employees' response
 9 when handling onsite media or customers. New technology and social media
 10 platforms represent a new challenge for employees who are trying to do their jobs
 11 safely and effectively. This training equips employees with tools and strategies to
 12 handle onsite media and end-use retail electric customers when responding to an
 13 incident.

14 **Intranet and Other Written Materials.** Corporate Communications
 15 supports CenterPoint Houston through daily updates to CNP's intranet and
 16 corporate emails to employees covering strategic business objectives, operational
 17 news and safety programs.

18 **Corporate Responsibility Report.** CNP's Corporate Responsibility
 19 Report follows the Global Reporting Initiative ("GRI") standards, which is the
 20 leading framework used by organizations to disclose economic, environmental and
 21 social performance. This annual report is prepared in accordance with the GRI
 22 Standards. This report was first produced in 2016, and Corporate Communications
 23 continues to improve the quality of information reported annually. Because we

1 recognize that corporate responsibility is a critical aspect of the Company's
2 performance, CNP's approach continues to evolve. The 2017 Corporate
3 Responsibility Report, Stewardship through Values, provides more insight into our
4 efforts regarding corporate responsibility and stewardship. In line with CNP's core
5 values of safety, integrity, accountability, initiative and respect, Corporate
6 Communications strives to address issues that are important to Company
7 stakeholders in a thoughtful and transparent manner. Material topics include
8 governance, ethics and compliance, environmental impacts and greenhouse gas
9 emissions, energy efficiency, biodiversity, community relations and economic
10 development, customers, employees and safety. The 2018 Corporate
11 Responsibility Report will be published later this year when statistics for the full
12 year are available.

13 **Town Hall Meetings.** Corporate Communications works closely with
14 corporate and Company management to produce town hall style meetings that bring
15 together management and CenterPoint Houston employees to discuss strategic,
16 operational and human resources subjects. In 2018, a total of four employee
17 meetings and 10 leadership meetings provided a platform to share information
18 about the Company's strategy and future planning.

19 **Video Production.** Corporate Communications produces videos for
20 CenterPoint Houston by request. These videos are frequently used as part of the
21 town hall meetings or for employee training purposes. In 2018, videos captured
22 the Company's extensive efforts to provide mutual assistance to Puerto Rico
23 following Hurricane Maria, the success of the Brazos Valley Connection

1 transmission line, and a recruiting video for those interested in learning about being
2 an entry-level lineman in electric operations.

3 **Digital Signs.** Corporate Communications collaborates with all business
4 units, including CenterPoint Houston, to develop digital sign content that
5 recognizes success in the areas of safety, volunteerism and monetary giving.
6 Corporate Communications also promotes programs available to employees, such
7 as scholarships, human resources benefits and more. In addition, all of CenterPoint
8 Houston's service centers have digital signs at their locations, including some that
9 have weatherized signs on the loading docks.

10 **Q. PLEASE DESCRIBE ANY AWARDS OR OTHER RECOGNITIONS THE**
11 **CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT RECEIVED**
12 **DURING THE TEST YEAR.**

13 A. The quality and effectiveness of the work produced by Corporate Communications
14 has been recognized by CNP's professional peers numerous times over the years.
15 In 2018, Corporate Communications won an award from the Houston chapter of
16 the Public Relations Society of America ("PRSA"). The PRSA recognized the
17 department for outstanding Crisis Communications and Issues Management
18 following Hurricane Harvey, recognizing the Company's external and internal
19 communication programs in response to Hurricane Harvey.

1 **B. Corporate Communications Costs and Cost Assignments**

2 **Q. PLEASE DESCRIBE THE NATURE OF THE COSTS ASSIGNED TO**
3 **CENTERPOINT HOUSTON FOR THE CORPORATE**
4 **COMMUNICATIONS FUNCTION AND THE METHODOLOGIES USED**
5 **TO ASSIGN THOSE COSTS.**

6 A. Costs are directly assigned to the Company when that is possible and are allocated
7 to the Company for certain corporate projects that benefit all CNP business units.
8 Costs for all the services that Corporate Communications provides directly to the
9 Company are charged to internal orders that allow costs to be directly assigned to
10 CenterPoint Houston. Employee media training activities are an example of a
11 service that is provided directly to the Company.

12 In some instances, Corporate Communications may achieve cost savings by
13 combining work for the Company with another business unit. When that occurs,
14 Corporate Communications divides the costs equitably between CenterPoint
15 Houston and the other business unit.

16 A portion of the costs for communications work produced on behalf of all
17 of CNP is also allocated to CenterPoint Houston. Work done for “corporate”
18 employee communications and Human Resources-related communications are
19 allocated to CenterPoint Houston on a per-employee basis. Costs for corporate
20 governance projects (e.g., publication of CNP’s annual report, preparation of the
21 Corporate Responsibility Report and hosting our annual shareholder’s meeting) are
22 allocated based on the composite ratio described in Ms. Townsend’s testimony.
23 Costs for all other projects, including corporate media relations, are allocated to
24 CNP’s various business units on an asset-weighted basis, which is also described

1 in Ms. Townsend's testimony. As Ms. Townsend explains, these cost allocation
2 methodologies ensure that CenterPoint Houston is charged for Corporate
3 Communications services at rates that are no higher than those charged to other
4 CNP business units for the same services.

5 **Q. HOW DOES CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS MONITOR EXPENSES**
6 **TO ENSURE COSTS INCURRED ARE REASONABLE AND NECESSARY**
7 **AND THAT COSTS ARE PROPERLY ASSIGNED?**

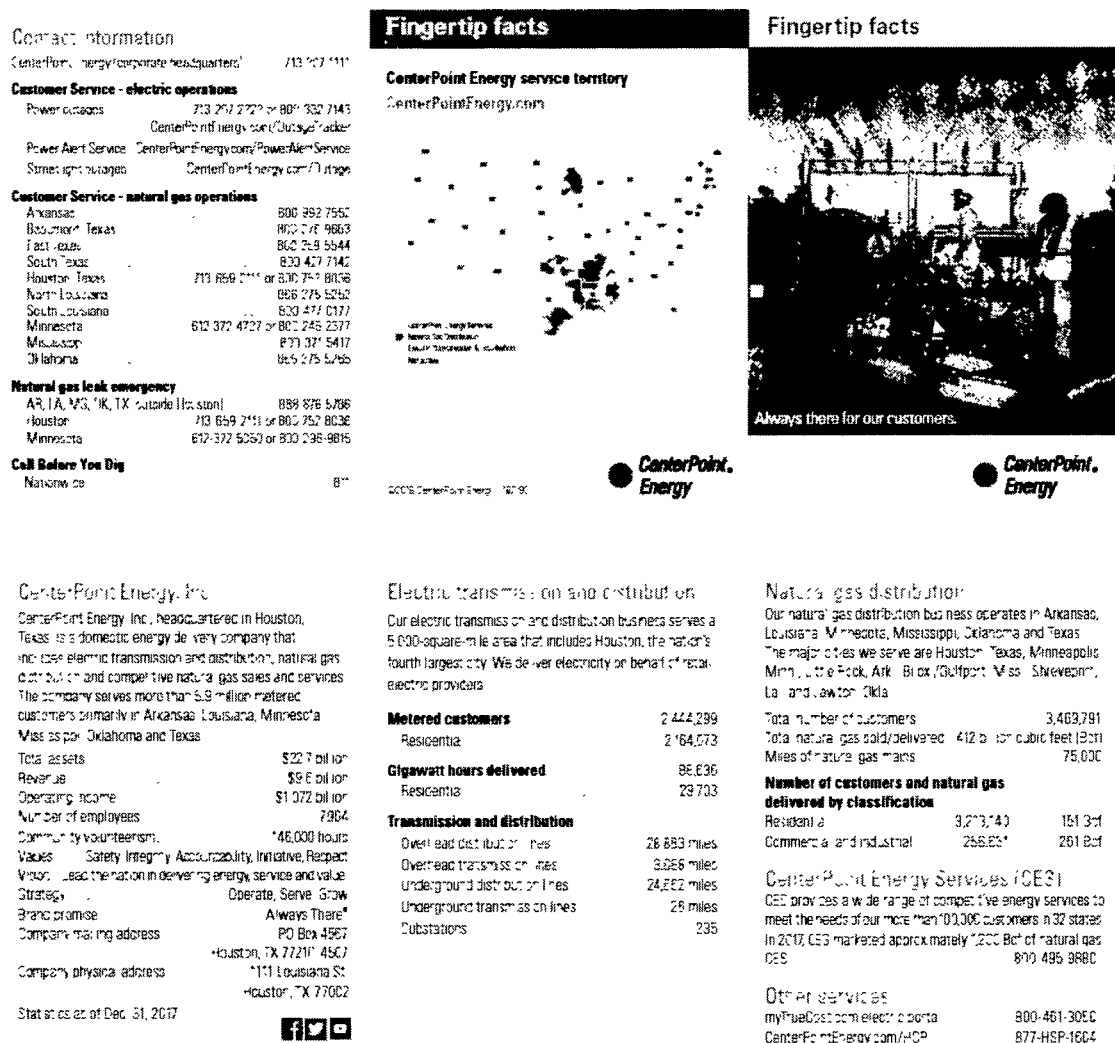
8 A. Corporate Communications' budget is established annually as part of CNP's budget
9 process. Each year, in consultation with the various business units that Corporate
10 Communications supports, the department identifies communication projects that
11 support the strategic objectives of the business. Typical communication projects
12 for CenterPoint Houston include media relations support, safety summit support
13 and town hall style employee meetings. These proposed activities are reviewed by
14 the vice president of Corporate Communications and Community Relations and
15 CenterPoint Houston's senior management and are then approved by CNP's
16 executive team.

17 In addition to activities undertaken for direct support of CenterPoint
18 Houston, Corporate Communications also provides services to CNP, the costs of
19 which are allocated to the corporation's business units. Corporate projects, such as
20 production of CNP's Annual Report to shareholders and Corporate Responsibility
21 Report, are reviewed by the vice president of Corporate Communications and
22 Community Relations and his management team and are approved by CNP's
23 executive team. All Corporate Communications expenses are monitored by the

1 vice president of Corporate Communications and Community Relations, his
2 management team and the Service Company's Finance organization. The Service
3 Company's annual budget process is described further in Ms. Townsend's
4 testimony.

5 Over the past year, Corporate Communications has undertaken several
6 initiatives to ensure that costs are reasonable and operations are efficient. We seek
7 to reduce paper and printing costs by utilizing less-expensive, electronic
8 communication tools whenever possible—this includes our Annual Report,
9 Corporate Responsibility Report and Fingertip Facts documents, with information
10 about CNP. Fingertip Facts is a wallet-size card with quick information about the
11 company, including a service territory map, customer count, contact information,
12 and other quick facts that employees can use as a source of information and to give
13 to customers. We are working to provide only electronic versions and stop printing
14 and distributing copies of these materials.

Figure 1. CNP 2017 Fingertip Facts



1 Another example of ways in which Corporate Communications manages

2 costs is related to changes in regulations of the Securities and Exchange

3 Commission to allow publicly traded companies to provide printed copies of their

4 annual reports only when requested by a shareholder, provided that the information

5 is publicly available on the company's website. For more than nine years,

6 Corporate Communications has taken advantage of this change, which reduced

7 printing costs.

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1 Corporate Communications also leverages CNP's scale to obtain volume
 2 price discounts. For most printed materials, unit costs decline as unit volumes
 3 increase. For this reason, Corporate Communications is able to produce employee
 4 communications at a lower per-unit cost than if those same materials were produced
 5 only for CenterPoint Houston.

6 **C. Community Relations Services Provided to CenterPoint Houston**

7 **Q. PLEASE DESCRIBE THE ROLE AND FUNCTIONS OF THE**
 8 **COMMUNITY RELATIONS DEPARTMENT.**

9 A. Community Relations is responsible for directing, planning and implementing
 10 community outreach and education relations programs, overseeing extensive
 11 volunteer initiatives and managing corporate contributions and memberships.
 12 These programs are discussed in more detail later in my testimony. Community
 13 Relations staff are located in Houston and Minneapolis and provide support for
 14 local community relations activities in CNP's electric service territory in Texas and
 15 natural gas distribution operations in Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas,
 16 Minnesota and Texas.

17 Community Relations provides unique services designed to educate the
 18 public about CNP's services and public safety issues. Through community
 19 outreach efforts, CNP lends support to civic and social initiatives that improve the
 20 quality of life for our customers and the community. Community Relations
 21 program managers are familiar with the communities in which CNP operates and
 22 various methods of outreach. In addition, they are trained to understand and
 23 communicate about the utility business and to speak on electrical safety, storm
 24 preparedness and other topics relating to the delivery of electrical service. Through

1 education efforts, Community Relations focuses on partnerships that allow us to
 2 share valuable safety information and professional experience to transfer
 3 knowledge to future generations. The focus on public safety involves activities that
 4 educate adults and youth in our communities, both in English and Spanish.

5 **Q. DOES COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROVIDE CORPORATE SERVICES**
 6 **FOR ANY NON-AFFILIATED ENTITIES?**

7 A. No. Community Relations only provides corporate services to CNP and its
 8 subsidiaries, including CenterPoint Houston.

9 **Q. DESCRIBE THE COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAMS AND**
 10 **ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED BY THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS**
 11 **DEPARTMENT.**

12 A. Community Relations conducts a variety of community outreach programs and
 13 activities as follows:

14 **Blood Drive Program.** Community Relations staff members direct
 15 employee blood drives throughout the year, recruiting volunteer donors from
 16 CenterPoint Houston and its affiliates and coordinating efforts with local blood
 17 centers to ensure an adequate community blood supply. This is largely an internal
 18 effort, although Community Relations also partners with community
 19 representatives and organizations during the year to carry out community blood
 20 drives. In 2018, CNP employees donated 4,506 units of whole blood, plasma and
 21 platelets. Because the Blood Center estimates that one unit of blood can save three
 22 lives, our employees' contributions may have impacted over 13,000 lives. CNP
 23 received the 2017-18 Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center award for Corporation of

1 the Year for its commitment to saving lives in the Texas Gulf Coast region due to
2 our employee blood donations. CenterPoint Houston's consistent workforce
3 participation in this program and noteworthy outside recognition are the result of a
4 concerted internal coordination effort provided by Community Relations staff.

5 **Right Tree, Right Place Program.** Community Relations coordinates the
6 Right Tree, Right Place program, in which CNP partners with a host of nonprofit
7 organizations and local governments to educate customers about where to plant the
8 proper trees. Through Right Tree, Right Place, CNP is not only investing in
9 community beautification projects, but also balancing environmental responsibility
10 and delivering reliable electric service. This program helps to reduce vegetation
11 and power line interaction along public rights of way, parks and schools. In 2018,
12 CNP volunteers planted and/or donated almost 2,500 trees, distributed 3,500 tree
13 seedlings and gave away 2,000 free trees through the Energy Saving Trees
14 promotion. For Energy Saving Trees, CNP partners with the Arbor Day Foundation
15 and Trees for Houston to inform customers about how to plant a tree in an energy
16 saving location, with the goals of reducing energy usage, reducing storm water
17 runoff, improving air quality and increasing neighborhood beautification. In
18 addition, CNP provides real estate space at one of the centrally located service
19 centers and allows Trees for Houston to maintain an active tree nursery on the
20 property. The tree nursery houses more than 3,000 trees that are used for
21 community projects and events year-round. CNP also promotes the Right Tree,
22 Right Place program at the Houston Zoo's annual Party for the Planet during Earth

1 Day, where 3,500 tree seedlings and planting guides were distributed to attendees
2 in 2018.

3 **Home Repair Programs.** CNP partners with several nonprofit
4 organizations throughout the community to help neighbors who need critical repairs
5 to their homes. In 2018, CNP supported the greater Houston area through volunteer
6 and home repair efforts with Rebuilding Together Houston. In addition to
7 providing over 400 volunteer hours to repair homes for low-income elderly
8 residents, U.S. military veterans and homeowners with disabilities, CNP volunteers
9 assisted with critical home repairs, accessibility modifications and energy-efficient
10 upgrades. CNP is also active on the Rebuilding Together Houston board of
11 directors.

12 **Corporate Volunteer Program.** Community Relations coordinates CNP's
13 employee volunteer program in the greater Houston area. In addition to providing
14 needed assistance for community projects, the program serves as a leadership
15 development tool for employees, encouraging them to give their personal time and
16 expertise to the community. In 2018, CNP employees reported 112,439 volunteer
17 hours, of which approximately 73,000 hours were contributed in the Houston area.
18 Based on the hourly rate estimated by the Independent Sector, a national,
19 non-partisan coalition that conducts an annual assessment of the dollar value of
20 volunteer time, CNP employees "donated" the equivalent of nearly \$2.8 million of
21 their time.

22 Employees are encouraged to participate both in company-sponsored and
23 personal volunteer activities. Through the GIVE (Grant Incentives for Volunteer

1 Employees) Program, CNP awards \$200 to \$500 grants to IRS-qualified nonprofit
2 organizations for which our current and retired employees volunteer at least 40
3 hours per year. In 2018, \$67,600 was awarded to nonprofit organizations on behalf
4 of 172 volunteers; in the Houston area \$41,000 was presented on behalf of 101
5 employees.

6 Corporate-sponsored volunteer activities include fundraisers for nonprofit
7 organizations such as the March of Dimes March for Babies, Susan G. Komen Race
8 for the Cure, UNCF Walk for Education; food and clothing drives; community and
9 highway cleanups; Junior Achievement (“JA”) classroom and education programs;
10 Habitat for Humanity and home repair projects. In 2018, employees contributed
11 \$322,300 to support various charities through walks, rides and sporting events. In
12 addition, CNP and its employees support the United Way and its affiliated agencies.
13 Seventy-seven percent of CNP employees made a United Way pledge in 2018, for
14 a total of \$1,142,557 contributed by 81% of employees in the greater Houston area.
15 CNP is ranked as one of the top 10 companies by the United Way of Greater
16 Houston. Employees also volunteer their time with United Way in various
17 leadership roles on boards and committees.

18 Communities expect and depend on local businesses to support civic
19 improvement efforts through volunteer programs and other resources. That
20 expectation certainly extends to CenterPoint Houston, and CNP meets those
21 expectations proudly. None of the employee contributions described above are part
22 of the Company’s requested cost of service.

1 **Community Outreach Programs.** Community Relations staff members
2 interface directly with service area managers and key community leaders to provide
3 support for local non-profit organizations. We invest employee intellectual capital
4 in the nonprofit sector by having employees serving on boards of organizations and
5 helping them to identify new processes that often result in an immediate payback
6 to the community.

7 CNP is also a signature partner of the Greater Houston Partnership
8 (“Partnership”), the region’s leading economic development organization that
9 brings community-minded business leaders together to address challenges and
10 champion growth and success in the Houston region. CNP has employees serving
11 on eight Advisory Committees and Subcommittees. A representative from
12 Community Relations serves on the Public Education Advisory Committee. In
13 2018, this committee focused on studying public school funding. In addition, the
14 committee is briefed on the Partnership’s involvement in workforce development
15 programs in local school districts and community colleges. The Partnership’s
16 Upskill Houston initiative includes fostering career awareness in middle and high
17 schools. This initiative directly aligns with CNP’s legacy of career day
18 participation and support of JA.

19 One of Community Relations’ signature programs is the annual Power
20 Tools for Nonprofits Conference, a collaborative effort with the University of
21 Houston Downtown and the nonprofit community that culminates in a one-day
22 educational forum for staff, volunteers and board members of community-based
23 organizations. In 2018, the Power Tools for Nonprofits Conference celebrated its

1 25th anniversary, and 685 people enrolled and participated in the conference.
2 Attendees learn ways to leverage resources, strengthen organizations and improve
3 the quality of their programs and services. Relevant topics and speakers are
4 selected by the Power Tools Conference Advisory Committee, which is comprised
5 of leading experts in the greater Houston nonprofit community. Experts from
6 various fields share their knowledge in fund development, best practices,
7 management strategies, marketing and public relations, leadership and more. Since
8 the program's inception 25 years ago, more than 10,000 people have participated
9 in the Power Tools for Nonprofits Conference. In the 2018 survey, 98% of
10 conference attendees indicated that they would attend again, and 99% would
11 recommend the conference to others.

12 CNP also partners with the Houston Fire Department ("HFD") by
13 supporting the Get Alarmed Houston program, which works to properly install
14 smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in the homes of economically disadvantaged
15 families in the greater Houston area. Firefighters also teach the families how to
16 maintain smoke detectors and properly change batteries. Because of CNP's
17 support, HFD purchased and installed 1,055 smoke detectors and 100 carbon
18 monoxide detectors in homes throughout the community in 2018.

19 In CNP's outreach efforts in local communities, Community Relations
20 emphasizes collaboration, as well as maximizing and leveraging CNP resources.
21 Other examples of community outreach include coordination and participation in
22 community health and safety fairs, youth leadership development projects, and on-
23 going employee participation in nonprofit board activities.

1 **Q. DESCRIBE THE EDUCATION RELATIONS PROGRAMS AND**
2 **ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED BY THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS**
3 **DEPARTMENT.**

4 A. Recognizing the strong link between regional economic health, workforce
5 development, and education, CNP has long been engaged in community education
6 improvement initiatives. Community Relations works in partnership with leading
7 business-education organizations to promote high academic standards, reduce
8 student dropout rates, enhance student preparation for life after high school, and
9 increase school accountability. Through CNP's participation on several Greater
10 Houston Partnership committees, we collaborate with other companies to support
11 schools and nonprofit organization activities that develop applicants to meet the
12 future hiring needs in the Houston area.

13 Community Relations educational programs include the following:

14 **Safety education programs for children and adults.** Through nonprofit
15 partner activities, provision of resource materials, and the Electric Universe Web
16 application, CenterPoint Houston makes available a wide range of safety
17 information to students, teachers, and parents. Nonprofit partner activities include
18 the Children's Museum of Houston curriculum for the YMCA's after school
19 programming where students learn about electricity concepts through various
20 activities. We support the City of Houston Mayor's Back to School Fest, an event
21 where 25,000 school-aged children can visit booths, including our own, where we
22 promote electrical safety. During the 2017 – 2018 school year, Community
23 Relations staff and volunteers shared safety messaging with 57,822 students and

1 10,122 adults at 38 events. Community Relations offers a variety of electricity and
2 industry-related publications for teachers and students, to all public, private,
3 parochial, and home schools within the Company's Houston service territory. In
4 response to teachers' requests, Community Relations provided over 70,000 student
5 safety booklets during the 2017 – 2018 school year. Through the Electric Universe
6 website, we also impacted thousands more students and teachers, with information
7 on basic electricity, safety, energy conservation, and career development.

8 CNP sponsored and was an active participant in the 2018
9 Houston/Galveston Extreme Weather Ready Expo. The workshop was attended by
10 4,000 people, and provided important safety information to government officials,
11 emergency first-responders, community leaders and retail electric customers about
12 how to prepare for, and respond to, major storms.

13 CNP also partners with Houston Audubon, a regional nonprofit
14 conservation, education and advocacy group that focuses on protecting the natural
15 environment for birds and people, through their youth education programs. CNP
16 employees volunteer to collect bird census data through the National Audubon
17 Society's Christmas Bird Count Program. This data is important in evaluating bird
18 species distribution across CNP's electric service territory and guiding avian
19 protection efforts. Houston Audubon is a strategic partner for sharing powerline
20 safety information with each school group that visits the center.

21 **Junior Achievement.** CNP has a longstanding partnership with JA of
22 Southeast Texas, especially in teaching at-risk youth about business, personal
23 financial literacy and careers. CNP recruits employee volunteers to visit Houston

1 area classrooms to share JA lessons, especially about the skills and education
2 needed to secure future careers. These “Your Career, Your Future” presentations
3 are designed to motivate middle and high school students to pursue a rigorous high
4 school curriculum. Volunteers also facilitate student visits to JA’s Biztown and
5 Finance Park programs, promoting greater awareness of a community’s economy
6 and personal financial literacy. Finally, CNP continued its support of JA Inspire,
7 where every eighth grader in seven Houston area school districts attended a one-day
8 conference about careers. CNP volunteers reached over 25,000 students in the
9 greater Houston area with JA in the 2017 – 2018 school year. JA surveys show that
10 students who participate in a JA program are 67% more likely to attain an advanced
11 degree compared to students who have not participated in a JA program. In honor
12 of our volunteer efforts, CNP was recognized with the Junior Achievement Bronze
13 President’s Award in 2017.

14 **Career Awareness and Workforce Development.** CNP partners with
15 school districts in the greater Houston area to help schools prepare students for
16 college and careers by offering additional support and enrichment by our employee
17 advisors through Career Technical Education (“CTE”) Partnerships. The school
18 districts that CNP partnered with in 2018 include: Alief, Aldine, Pasadena and
19 Spring ISDs. Support took the form of CNP representatives serving on advisory
20 committees for these school districts, to coach technical training teachers on skills
21 needed in our workforce. CNP has hosted teachers and students at our Energy
22 Innovation Center (“EIC”), which I discuss below, to share trends and career
23 opportunities in the industry. These CTE partnerships offer CenterPoint Houston

1 an opportunity to share workplace expectations with students, including those
2 pertaining to employee and workplace safety.

3 CNP also actively hosts educational tours of the EIC for the community.
4 The EIC is a valuable tool for CNP to educate both adults and students about our
5 industry and how technology is shaping our service and the future of energy
6 delivery. In 2018, CNP hosted 15 tours of adults and seven tours for 202 students.
7 Students visited from a variety of school districts including Houston ISD (“HISD”),
8 Katy ISD, Association for the Advancement of Mexican Americans, Houston Pre-
9 freshman Enrichment Program and San Jacinto College’s Energy Venture Camp.

10 CNP supports numerous career awareness and readiness activities for
11 minority youth each year, including sponsorships for the annual City of Houston
12 Follow Your Career Path Expo and Link UP Houston’s annual conference. CNP
13 also hosted job shadowing events for male minority students through Fifth Ward
14 Enrichment and Change Happens. Long-term high school internships through the
15 Genesys Works and Cristo Rey’s program also provide unique personal
16 development opportunities for the youth involved.

17 CNP strives to educate and promote female interest in STEM (science,
18 technology, engineering and math) careers. CNP supports annual events for middle
19 and high school girls, including the Greater Houston Women’s Chamber of
20 Commerce, Love What I Do, Girls Empowerment Network Festival and the
21 American Association of University Women’s Expanding Your Horizons
22 conference. Education Rainbow Challenge (“ERC”) receives CNP’s support to
23 host an ERC Math Competition & Chemistry Event for 500 HISD inner city

1 elementary and middle school children. Further, CNP's professional network of
2 female engineers, led by a CNP executive, has a partnership with the students in
3 the WISE (Women in Science and Engineering) club at HISD's Carnegie Vanguard
4 High School. These two groups interact through meetings, projects and field trips.
5 Schools and students in the communities where the Company operates and provides
6 service benefit from support from many sources—businesses, nonprofits, parents,
7 and community volunteers. Communities expect local businesses to be involved in
8 school improvement efforts, and CNP welcomes the opportunity to meet those
9 needs and expectations. Community educational support programs provide
10 significant benefits to society and support the utility's own workforce development
11 needs.

12 **Literacy.** Recognizing that literacy is fundamental to education and career
13 readiness, CNP supports learning initiatives through several nonprofits and
14 activities including:

15 **Read Across America.** For the fifth consecutive year, CNP volunteers
16 participated in Read Across America Day, a project of the National Education
17 Association. Prior to the event, employees and customers were encouraged to take
18 the oath to read to a child. CNP also donates books and helps replenish school
19 libraries. In 2018, 49 volunteers in the greater Houston area volunteered in 13 local
20 schools and early childhood education centers on Read Across America Day.

21 **TutorMate.** In the greater Houston area, CNP is the leading local corporate
22 partner in support of HISD's literacy initiative for early elementary students.
23 Through the automated TutorMate program, volunteers virtually mentor first grade

1 students as they practice their reading skills. In 2018, 98 volunteers supported
2 TutorMate as a mentor. According to the Annie E. Casey Foundation, one in six
3 children who are not reading proficiently in the third grade do not graduate from
4 high school on time, a rate four times greater than that for proficient readers. CNP's
5 support of TutorMate aims to help students read at grade level by the end of first
6 grade, setting students up for scholastic success early on.

7 **Q. HOW DOES COMMUNITY RELATIONS DEVELOP AND EVALUATE**
8 **ITS PROGRAMS?**

9 A. Community Relations reviews reports and information annually from social service
10 experts and noted demographers for societal trends and gaps, ranging from The
11 United Way of Greater Houston, to the Kinder Institute's annual demographic
12 report, and the Houston Area Survey. In addition, Community Relations
13 benchmarks CNP against peer utilities and other major companies by participating
14 in the Chief Executives for Corporate Purpose ("CECP") Giving in Numbers
15 survey. CECP is a CEO-led coalition of more than 200 of the world's largest
16 companies that conducts an annual in-depth analysis of corporate giving and
17 employee engagement data with The Conference Board. The Conference Board is
18 a global, independent business membership and research non-profit association
19 working in the public interest. Community Relations also participates in the annual
20 Civic 50 Survey, an initiative of the Points of Light, that is administered by True
21 Impact and analyzed by Vera Works. The Civic 50 is a survey and ranking system
22 that exclusively measures corporate involvement in communities, and recognizes
23 the 50 most community-minded companies in the nation each year as determined

1 by the annual survey. In 2018, CNP was recognized as a Civic 50 honoree, and
2 selected based on four aspects of CNP's U.S. community engagement program:
3 Investments, Integration, Institutionalization, and Impact. Because of our
4 engagement with these surveys, CNP is then able to review best practice reports,
5 benchmarking and trends within corporate citizenship. These reports, coupled with
6 recommendations from Company leadership and community leaders, help shape
7 the focus of our programs and efforts.

8 Community Relations tracks employee volunteer involvement, seeking to
9 encourage employee participation across CNP's business units and to compare
10 CNP's employee participation rate to figures reported by respected companies
11 throughout the nation. Participants in CNP-sponsored activities and Community
12 Relations programs are regularly surveyed to gauge satisfaction and obtain
13 recommendations for improvements. In the education programs, CNP tracks usage
14 of CNP materials and resources.

15 **Q. DESCRIBE CENTERPOINT HOUSTON'S APPROACH TO HANDLE**
16 **CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS AND MEMBERSHIPS.**

17 A. CenterPoint Houston makes charitable contributions to various organizations
18 within the communities the Company serves and maintains memberships in
19 numerous business and civic organizations. Community Relations coordinates the
20 budgeting process for all contributions and memberships. I manage the process for
21 CenterPoint Houston and coordinate the approval for contribution and membership
22 budgets for all other operating units of CNP. By having a single point of
23 coordination for contributions and memberships, CNP ensures: (1) there is no

inadvertent duplication of efforts; (2) all contributions and membership decisions receive an appropriate level of review and approval by senior management; and (3) CNP maximizes its ability to leverage its community outreach and volunteer efforts with these dollars. Per CNP's Authorization Policy, charitable and other nonprofit contributions, beyond contributions approved in the Annual Plan, must be approved as set forth below:

Figure 2. CNP Authorization Policy 15.2. Charitable Contributions

Charitable and Non-Profit Contributions and Memberships		
Proposed Spend/Value beyond Approved Contributions and Memberships Plan	Required Business Management Approval	Other Required Action or Approval
≤\$5,000	Director	Director – Community Relations
≤\$25,000	Vice President	Vice President – Communications & Community Relations
>\$25,000	Responsible Executive Committee Member	Vice President – Communications & Community Relations

Contributions include all cash gifts, educational scholarships and grants, and contributions of equipment, property and services. CNP has three strategic giving pillars used to guide and direct contributions, which are education, community development and health and human services.

Q. WHAT IS THE CUSTOMER GOODWILL PROGRAM?

A. As a good corporate citizen and neighbor, CenterPoint Houston has established a goodwill fund to assist residential customers who have suffered losses due to electrical outages that are otherwise excluded from payment by CenterPoint Houston's Tariff for Retail Delivery Service. To qualify, these losses must have resulted from electrical fluctuations or interruptions not caused by the individual or

a third party. The Claims Department investigates each claim, and if it is determined that the resident or third party was not at fault and the claim amount is reasonable, then the claim is forwarded to Community Relations for my consideration and possible payment. As an example, this mechanism would allow CenterPoint Houston to make a modest donation to cover some of the costs incurred by a family in replacing the contents of refrigerated food spoiled because of an outage. In 2018, customer goodwill payments totaled almost \$65,000, which provides benefits both to CenterPoint Houston and to the community.

D. Community Relations Costs and Cost Assignments

Q. PLEASE DESCRIBE THE NATURE OF THE COSTS ASSIGNED TO CENTERPOINT HOUSTON FOR THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS FUNCTION AND THE METHODOLOGIES USED TO ASSIGN THOSE COSTS.

A. Community Relations costs are incurred and assigned primarily in three different ways. Costs pertaining strictly to CenterPoint Houston's business are incurred within a CenterPoint Houston cost center and are borne completely by CenterPoint Houston. These costs are directly assigned to the Company. The school electrical safety awareness program, customer goodwill fund, as well as contributions and memberships, are included in this category.

Other expenses, such as labor expenses for Community Relations staff in Houston, as well as material and other costs for programs benefiting the greater Houston community, are incurred within a CenterPoint Houston cost center. The vast majority of these costs are retained by CenterPoint Houston, and remaining

1 amounts are assigned to other business units based on either direct charges or
2 employee headcount for allocated costs.

3 Some costs, such as labor and office expenses, are incurred in a corporate
4 cost center within Service Company, and allocated to CenterPoint Houston using
5 the composite ratio methodology Ms. Townsend discusses in her testimony. As
6 Ms. Townsend explains, the cost allocation methodologies used to assign
7 Community Relations costs to the Company ensure that CenterPoint Houston is
8 charged for services at rates that are no higher than those charged to other CNP
9 business units for the same services.

10 **Q. HOW DOES COMMUNITY RELATIONS MONITOR EXPENSES TO**
11 **ENSURE COSTS INCURRED ARE REASONABLE AND NECESSARY**
12 **AND THAT COSTS ARE PROPERLY ASSIGNED?**

13 A. Community Relations' budget is established annually as part of CNP's budget
14 process. Each year, in consultation with the various business units that Community
15 Relations supports, the department identifies projects that support a business unit's
16 strategic objectives. Community Relations uses an annual-based budgeting process
17 in developing its plan for the following year. Expenditures are tracked on a monthly
18 basis, including recording and reviewing the basis for any variances and adjusting
19 accordingly. All Community Relations expenses are monitored by me, my
20 management team, the vice president of Corporate Communications and
21 Community Relations, and the Service Company's Finance organization.

III. CONCLUSION

Q. ARE THE COMPANY’S TEST YEAR COSTS FOR CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS REASONABLE AND NECESSARY?

A. Yes. Corporate Communications are a vital part of CenterPoint Houston’s effective operations and interactions with end-use retail customers and the public in general, including providing timely and accurate information concerning safety, electric system operations and the Company’s role in reliably delivering electricity. In addition, Corporate Communications costs, which are allocated, are reasonable.

Furthermore, local utilities have a responsibility to invest their time and resources to assist residents in their service area. Increasingly, communities expect, reasonably so, that local businesses contribute both “sweat equity” and dollars to address community concerns, and CNP is no exception. In fact, because of its infrastructure and wide variety and depth of skill sets, CenterPoint Houston is in a unique position to provide support to the community. By working everyday directly with agencies, nonprofits, educators, local law enforcement, fire officials, and city and county managers, CenterPoint Houston personnel have firsthand knowledge of community challenges and who can address them. This knowledge helps develop, focus, and fine-tune our community outreach and education relations programs and activities and helps us deliver these programs effectively. Through partnerships with government and nonprofit organizations, CenterPoint Houston promotes healthy, economically viable communities. The Community Relations activities that I have outlined represent reasonable, necessary, and legitimate business activities that benefit the entire community. These programs benefit from

1 and reflect the skill sets and infrastructure of CenterPoint Houston. They have
2 evolved to reflect the economic, linguistic, and cultural diversity of the service area,
3 to serve key goals of customer safety and understanding of electrical usage, and are
4 significant contributors to the creation of safe and viable communities throughout
5 the service area. The costs of administering these vital programs should therefore
6 continue to be recovered through CenterPoint Houston base rates.

7 **Q. DOES THIS CONCLUDE YOUR TESTIMONY?**

8 **A. Yes.**

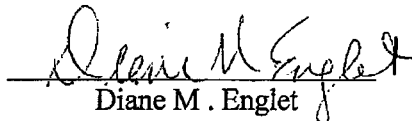
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AFFIDAVIT OF DIANE M. ENGLET


BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Diane M. Englet who having been placed under oath by me did depose as follows:

1. “My name is Diane M. Englet. I am of sound mind and capable of making this affidavit. The facts stated herein are true and correct based upon my personal knowledge.
2. I have prepared the foregoing Direct Testimony and the information contained in this document is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.”

Further affiant sayeth not.


Diane M. Englet












SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME on this 15 day of March,
2019.


Notary Public in and for the State of Texas

My commission expires: 07/17/2019



DIANE M. ENGLET WORKPAPERS:

-  WP DME-1 Blood Center 2018 Report.xls
-  WP DME-2 Right Tree Right Place 2018 Recap.docx
-  WP DME-3 2018 Volunteer Hours.xlsx
-  WP DME-4 2018 GIVE Grants.xlsx
-  WP DME-5 CNP Houston Other Charitable Fundraisers 2018.xlsx
-  WP DME-6 United Way Greater Houston 2018-2019 Campaign.xlsx
-  WP DME-7 Houston Fire Department Get Alarmed Houston History.xlsx
-  WP DME-8 Safety Education Events 2018.xlsx
-  WP DME-9 Junior Achievement Report.xlsx
-  WP DME-10 2018 Read Across America for Houston.xlsx
-  WP DME-11 Customer Goodwill Payments 2018.xlsx

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	<u>Units of Blood</u>
Houston Area	4,183
Minnesota	<u>323</u>
	<u><u>4,506</u></u>

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Drive Date	Drive Recruiter	Sponsor Group Name	Components Collected
1/3/2018	Steve Muraco	CenterPoint Energy: Hardy	11
1/4/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Rosenberg	26
1/9/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: Sugar Land	37
1/10/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: H O Clarke Service Center	29
1/10/2018	Rebecca Tavares	CenterPoint Energy: Baytown	32
1/23/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Katy	20
1/24/2018	Kelly Hardin	CenterPoint Energy: Cypress	28
1/31/2018	Thom Giordano	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	46
2/1/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building F	62
2/1/2018	Thom Giordano	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	29
2/6/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Fort Bend	37
2/7/2018	Stefanie Villafana	CenterPoint Energy: Bellaire	29
2/7/2018	Ana Zelaya	CenterPoint Energy: Greenspoint	25
2/7/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building D	35
2/8/2018	Kelly Hardin	CenterPoint Energy: ECDC	22
2/8/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building B	66
2/8/2018	Laurie Hartnick	CenterPoint Energy: Galveston	30
2/14/2018	Montnesia Gourner	CenterPoint Energy: Underground	54
2/14/2018	Montnesia Gourner	CenterPoint Energy: Navigation	46
2/14/2018	Montnesia Gourner	CenterPoint Energy: Old Galveston Road - South District	9
2/15/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Spring Branch	25
2/15/2018	Steve Muraco	CenterPoint Energy: Humble	23
2/19/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: Alvin	17
3/7/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: H.O. Clarke Service Center	43
3/7/2018	Rebecca Tavares	CenterPoint Energy: Baytown	34
3/13/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: Sugar Land	34
3/14/2018	Steve Muraco	CenterPoint Energy: Hardy	16
3/14/2018	Lisa Hodges	CenterPoint Energy: West District	20
3/20/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Katy	25
3/21/2018	290 Corridor Territory	CenterPoint Energy: Cypress	29
4/3/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Fort Bend	32
4/5/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building F	52
4/11/2018	Southeast Territory	CenterPoint Energy: Navigation	40
4/11/2018	Stefanie Villafana	CenterPoint Energy: Bellaire	31
4/12/2018	290 Corridor Territory	CenterPoint Energy: ECDC	26
4/12/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Spring Branch	32
4/12/2018	Laurie Hartnick	CenterPoint Energy: Galveston	38
4/12/2018	Steve Muraco	CenterPoint Energy: Humble	28
4/18/2018	Downtown Territory	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	39
4/18/2018	Southeast Territory	CenterPoint Energy: Underground	39
4/18/2018	Ana Zelaya	CenterPoint Energy: Greenspoint	27
4/19/2018	Downtown Territory	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	44
4/22/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: Fort Bend Community Blood Drive St. John Fisher	30
4/26/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Rosenberg	30
5/3/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building B	74
5/8/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: Sugar Land	38
5/10/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: H O Clarke Service Center	44
5/15/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building D	24
5/16/2018	Rebecca Tavares	CenterPoint Energy: Baytown	32
5/19/2018	Laurie Hartnick	CenterPoint Energy - Pasadena Community Drive	44
5/20/2018	Laurie Hartnick	CenterPoint Energy - Pasadena Community Drive	29
5/23/2018	Lisa Hodges	CenterPoint Energy: Cypress	16
5/29/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Katy	33
5/31/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Old Galveston Road - South District	10
5/31/2018	Steve Muraco	CenterPoint Energy: Hardy	12
6/5/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Fort Bend	38
6/5/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: Alvin	15
6/6/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Navigation	45

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6/7/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building F	52
6/13/2018	Stefanie Villafana	CenterPoint Energy: Bellaire	31
6/13/2018	Ana Zelaya	CenterPoint Energy: Greenspoint	30
6/13/2018	Markeisha Brooks	CenterPoint Energy: West District	7
6/14/2018	Lisa Hodges	CenterPoint Energy: ECDC	28
6/14/2018	Laurie Harttrick	CenterPoint Energy: Galveston	35
6/20/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Underground	48
6/20/2018	Brittany Finley	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	35
6/21/2018	Brittany Finley	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	30
6/21/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Spring Branch	34
6/21/2018	59 North Territory	CenterPoint Energy: Humble	26
7/10/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: Sugar Land	36
7/11/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: H O. Clarke Service Center	34
7/12/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Rosenberg	23
7/18/2018	Lisa Hodges	CenterPoint Energy: Cypress	32
7/18/2018	Rebecca Tavares	CenterPoint Energy: Baytown	31
7/24/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Katy	24
7/26/2018	59 North Territory	CenterPoint Energy: Hardy	19
8/2/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building F	58
8/7/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Fort Bend	43
8/7/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Old Galveston Road - South District	13
8/7/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: Alvin	18
8/8/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Navigation	29
8/8/2018	Ana Zelaya	CenterPoint Energy: Greenspoint	31
8/8/2018	Markeisha Brooks	CenterPoint Energy: West District	6
8/8/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building D	30
8/9/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building B	90
8/9/2018	Laurie Harttrick	CenterPoint Energy: Galveston	46
8/15/2018	Brittany Finley	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	36
8/15/2018	Stefanie Villafana	CenterPoint Energy: Bellaire	31
8/16/2018	Lisa Hodges	CenterPoint Energy: ECDC	31
8/16/2018	Brittany Finley	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	48
8/16/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Spring Branch	36
8/16/2018	59 North Territory	CenterPoint Energy: Humble	23
8/22/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Underground	42
9/4/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: Sugar Land	31
9/5/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: H O. Clarke Service Center	45
9/6/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Rosenberg	22
9/9/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: Fort Bend Community Blood Drive St John Fisher	23
9/18/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Katy	23
9/19/2018	Lisa Hodges	CenterPoint Energy: Cypress	28
9/19/2018	Rebecca Tavares	CenterPoint Energy: Baytown	28
10/2/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Fort Bend	39
10/3/2018	Ana Zelaya	CenterPoint Energy: Greenspoint	17
10/4/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building F	43
10/8/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: Alvin	9
10/10/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Navigation	32
10/11/2018	Lisa Hodges	CenterPoint Energy: ECDC	31
10/11/2018	Laurie Harttrick	CenterPoint Energy: Galveston	32
10/17/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Underground	50
10/17/2018	Brittany Finley	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	39
10/17/2018	Stefanie Villafana	CenterPoint Energy: Bellaire	23
10/18/2018	Brittany Finley	CenterPoint Energy: CNP Tower	39
10/18/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Spring Branch	26
10/18/2018	59 North Territory	CenterPoint Energy: Humble	17
11/1/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Rosenberg	10
11/6/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: Sugar Land	32

CenterPoint Energy, Inc
Houston Area Blood Drive Results
01/01/2018 to 12/31/2018

Drive Date	Drive Recruiter	Sponsor Group Name	Components Collected
11/7/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: H.O. Clarke Service Center	51
11/7/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building D	28
11/11/2018	Brenda DeFrayne	CenterPoint Energy: Fort Bend Community Blood Drive St. John Fisher	10
11/14/2018	Rebecca Tavares	CenterPoint Energy: Baytown	33
11/28/2018	Lisa Hodges	CenterPoint Energy: Cypress	16
12/4/2018	Rebecca Pfardrescher	CenterPoint Energy: Fort Bend	38
12/4/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Old Galveston Road - South District	22
12/5/2018	Ana Zelaya	CenterPoint Energy: Greenspoint	14
12/6/2018	Lisa Hodges	CenterPoint Energy: ECDC	26
12/6/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building B	76
12/6/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: South Houston Building F	41
12/12/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Navigation	28
12/12/2018	Stefanie Villafana	CenterPoint Energy: Bellaire	16
12/13/2018	Laurie Hartrick	CenterPoint Energy: Galveston	29
12/19/2018	Kate Tavakoli	CenterPoint Energy: Underground	29
12/19/2018	Letisha Polk	CenterPoint Energy: Alvin	7
12/20/2018	Sarah Goodman	CenterPoint Energy: Spring Branch	33
			4,183

CenterPoint Energy, Inc.
Minnesota Blood Drive Results
01/01/2018 to 12/31/2018

First Quarter (Jan thru Mar)					
	Location	Date	# of Donors	Volunteer Hours	Units of Blood*
1	Linden	1/11	12	16	13
2	Coon Rapids	2/8	11	19	11
3	South	2/14	14	17	15
4	Nicollet	2/23	21	26	23
5	Linden	3/14	15	19	16
	Q1 Total		73	97	78

Second Quarter (Apr thru June)					
6	Coon Rapids	4/11	18	27	21
7	Nicollet	4/27	24	29	26
8	South	5/2	7	13	7
9	Mankato	5/9	17	13	17
10	Linden	5/23	16	21	16
11	Coon Rapids	6/21	11	19	13
	Q2 Total		93	122	100

Third Quarter (July thru Sept)					
12	South	7/3	7	14	9
13	Nicollet	7/25	24	29	25
14	Linden	7/26	17	23	19
15	Coon Rapids	8/29	11	21	12
16	South	9/5	5	6	5
17	Linden	9/27			
	Q3 Total		64	93	70

Fourth Quarter (Oct thru Dec)					
18	Mankato	10/10	8	14	9
19	Nicollet	10/16	22	26	25
20	Coon Rapids	10/24	13	17	14
21	South	11/14	9	13	10
22	Coon Rapids	12/19	17	21	17
	Q4 Total		69	91	75

YTD Totals			299	403	323
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Memorial Blood Center	297
Red Cross	26

*Number of registered donors and units of blood include



Requirement 3 – 2018 Community Tree Planting & Public Education



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Tree Planting Events - During 2018 our Vegetation Management group spent \$339,204 on Community Tree Plantings; Public Education; and the Energy Saving Trees giveaway. This amount equates to an expenditure of 14.1 cents for each of our 2,400,000 customers. See attached cost expenditure worksheet breakdown. *note: forester salaries and volunteer hours are NOT included in these amounts.*

As an inducement to remove fast-growing, tall-maturing tree species near electrical conductors CNP routinely offers replacement tree gift cards from local Nurseries, but typically only on specimen trees. As such there is an ongoing year-long tree planting, across our service territory, initiated by the homeowner/recipient of these Nursery gift vouchers.

An overview of the 2018 tree plantings and educational outreaches, in chronological order, is below **(2,500 Trees Planted and/or distributed, Distributed 3,500 Seedlings):**

On February 24, 2018 CNP partnered with the Houston Area Urban Forestry Council; Texas A&M Forest Service and the Harris County Flood Control District at a competitive tree planting competition in Tomball. In addition to funding the event, CNP entered 3 teams of foresters and employees to compete in this event and planted 100 trees. A grand total of 300 volunteers planted 2,000 trees.

On March 19 and 23, 2018 CNP conducted annual tree contractor training on Proper Pruning Practices.

On May 21, 2018 CNP partnered with the Houston City Zoo and Trees for Houston (TFH) to host Party for the Planet at the Houston Zoo. CNP and TFH volunteers distributed 3,500 seedlings and dispensed recyclable bags and tree advice honoring **Earth Day**.

On March 24, 2018 CNP CenterPoint Energy and Galveston Island Tree Conservancy co-sponsored a street tree planting in the neighborhood surrounding Alamo School, 5101 Avenue M1/2, 77551 on Galveston Island. Roughly 100 street trees were planted in front of homes to beautify this area that lost many trees in 2008 from Hurricane Ike. In keeping with our Right Tree Right Place concept low maturing species were planted where powerlines are present.

On March 29, 2018 CNP, in conjunction with Trees for Houston donated and planted 30 trees on the campus of Morgans Point Boys and Girls Harbor in La Porte.

On April 28, 2018 CNP donated 22 trees to the Houston community of Meadows Place for planting in McDonald Park.

On March 10, 2018 CNP volunteers staffed the Right Tree Right Place (RTRP) booth at the Memorial Park Brunch Run where they provided complimentary recyclable tote bags & information about planting trees.

Each Wednesday beginning March 7 through June 27, 2018 CNP sponsored City Hall's Farmers Market in downtown Houston. Volunteers staffed the Right Tree Right Place (RTRP) booth during the lunch hour where they provided complimentary recyclable tote bags and answered questions about trees.

From May 18 – 20, 2018 CNP co-sponsored the Texas Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects annual conference in Galveston, TX. CNP foresters dispensed recyclable bags and tree advice to 1,200 attendees.

On May 17, 2018 CNP employees joined 80 other community volunteers in planting 3,000 stems of smooth cordgrass on Galveston Island with the Galveston Bay Foundation for Marsh Mania.

From June 10 – 13, 2018 CNP co-sponsored the Keep Texas Beautiful conference in Georgetown, TX. CNP foresters dispensed recyclable bags and tree advice to 800 attendees.

On July 18, 2018 in honor of World Environmental Day a CNP Forester delivered a Right Tree Right Place (RTRP) presentation and staffed the RTRP booth dispensing recyclable bags and tree advice at Schlumberger's Ardmore Production Facility in Houston.

On August 25, 2018 CNP co-sponsored and participated in the 32nd Annual AIA Sandcastle Competition in Galveston. The event attracted more than 15,000 spectators to Galveston's East Beach to view the unique creations. The annual competition features

teams of architects, contractors, engineers and students. Volunteers staffed the Right Tree Right Place (RTRP) booth here they provided complimentary recyclable tote bags & trees advice.

On September 8, 2018 CenterPoint assisted Greens Bayou Coalition in planting 45 trees, laying sod and putting down gravel along pathways at Thomas Bell Foster park.

On October 5, 2018 CenterPoint Energy collaborated with Northside Elementary School in Angleton, TX to plant 5 shade trees to teach children how to plant and care for a tree. Through its Right Tree Right Place program, CNP educates consumers and the public about power line-friendly tree planting practices, to help minimize the number of outages caused by tree interference with power lines.

On October 13, 2018 CenterPoint Energy collaborated with Keep Baytown Beautiful to donate and plant 6 trees, 2 at each of the 3 High Schools, in Baytown, TX.

On October 27, 2018 CNP underwrote and partnered with the Arbor Day Foundation, Trees for Houston, and the Texas Forest Service at our 6th annual Energy-Saving Trees giveaway. This year's event was held at MacGregor Park where CNP volunteers distributed 2,000 trees made available to any customer within the CenterPoint Energy service territory.

On November 3, 2018 CNP, in conjunction with Greens Bayou Corridor co-sponsored East Aldine's Día de los Muertos event at Brookside Cemetery. CNP distributed 200, 5-gallon trees while an onsite forester answered questions regarding tree health care and handed out recyclable bags.

On November 10, 2018 CenterPoint donated and planted 13 trees to Katy, TX's Right Tree Right Place Arboretum. In conjunction with Keep Katy Beautiful each of the other 34 existing trees in the Arboretum were mulched and another 18 trees were pruned.

On November 17, 2018 CenterPoint Energy collaborated with Trees for Houston to donate 42 trees to LifePoint Church in Magnolia, TX church for their new campus.

Moments from our 2018 events are showcased on the following pages.



Our Company

CenterPoint Energy is a leading provider of energy services, committed to safety, reliability, and environmental stewardship.

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11th Annual Tree Planting Competition

Start Time: Feb 24, 2018 09:30 AM

End Time: Feb 24, 2018 02:30 PM

Duration: 5 hour(s)

Location: Holderreith & Hwy 249

Street: Holderreith & Hwy 249

City: Tomball

State: TX

Zipcode: 77375

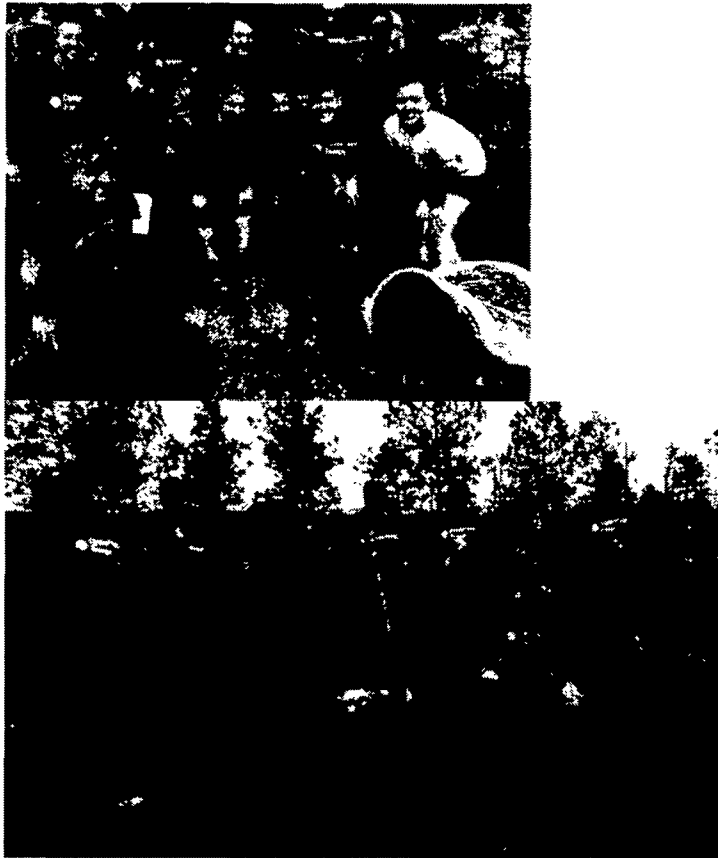
Cause: Environment

Looking for an opportunity to make a difference in our community while networking with fellow employees? If so, you are invited to join fellow employees at the 11th annual CNP-sponsored Tree Planting Competition.

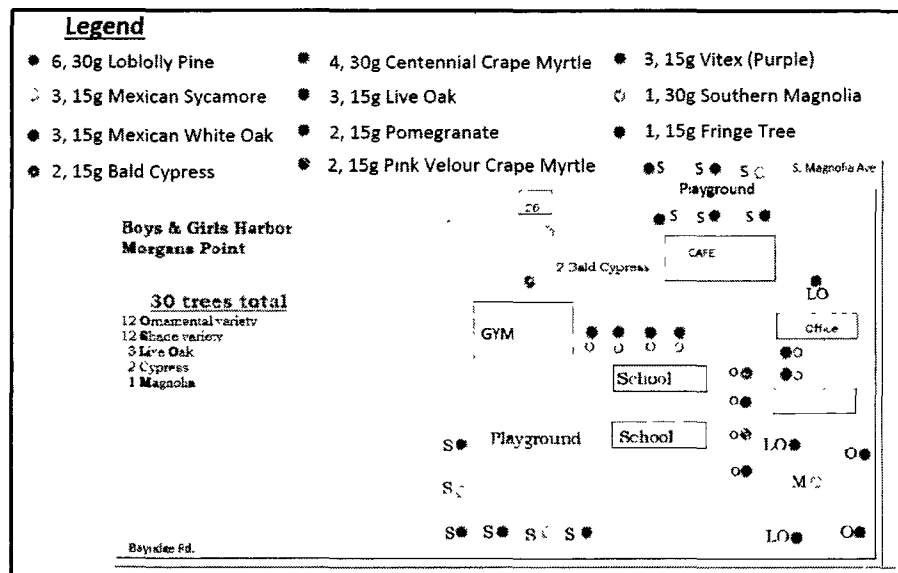
Each planting team (1 captain, 10 planters) will plant and mulch 100 trees while being timed. Judges are on hand to ensure trees are planted properly to ensure their survival. Approximately 20 teams compete each year in this event with 3 categories: Student, Amateur and Professional. It normally takes a team about 90 minutes to complete the task, however a professional team completed their planting last year in under 14 minutes!

This year's event will be held in a Harris County Flood Control District retention pond near Holderreith & Hwy 249 in Tomball beginning at 10am. The event is free, includes a BBQ lunch, yet you are asked to bring your favorite shovel and a pair of gloves.

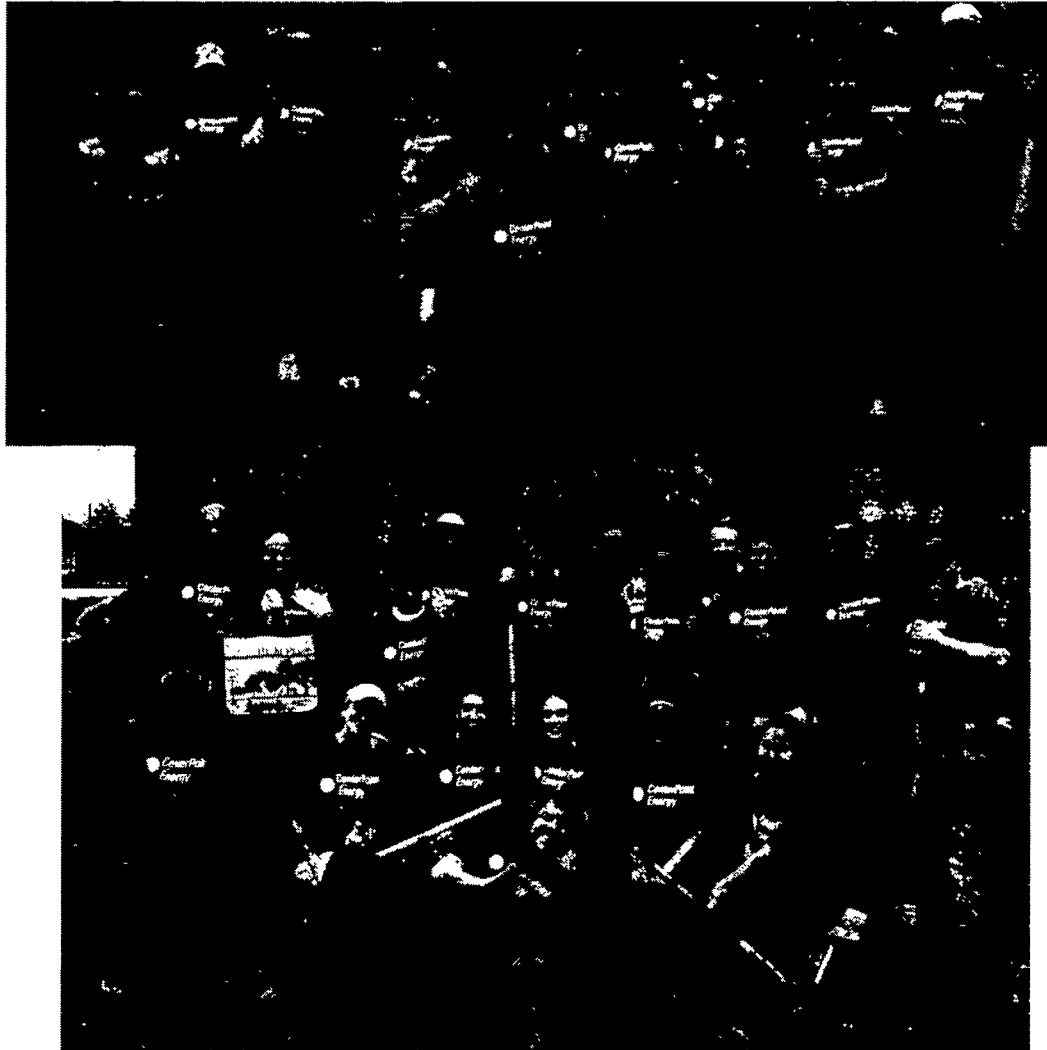
Interested individuals can sign up and receive additional details by contacting CNP forester Gary O'Neil at gary.oneil.centerpointenergy.com or call him at 832-773-6108.



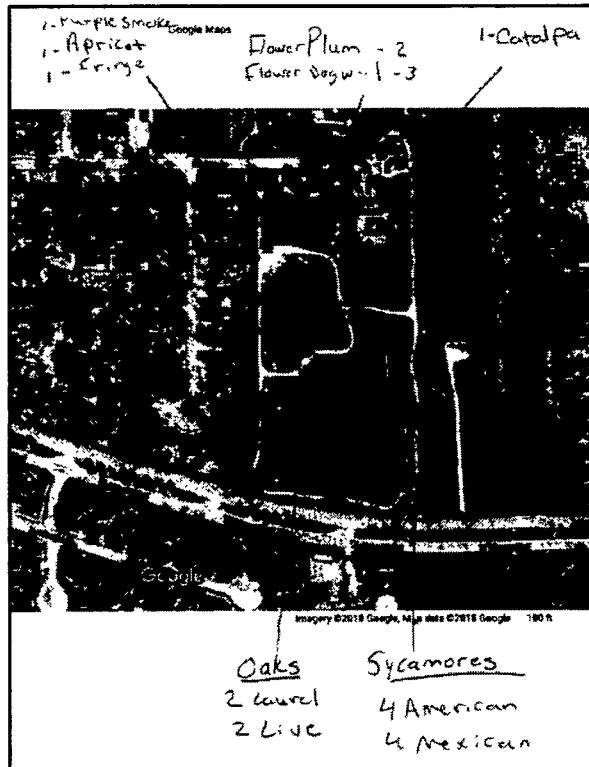
2018 Tree Planting Competition - above



Morgans Point planting – above



Galveston Island Planting - *above*



Meadows Place, TX planting – above



Memorial Park Brunch Run - *above*

We celebrated #EarthDay by sponsoring a Party for the Planet at the @HoustonZoo. Our volunteers teamed up with @TreesForHouston to give away 3,500 tree seedlings. Party goers also learned how to plant the right tree in the right place. Details: <https://bit.ly/2Hq94gk>



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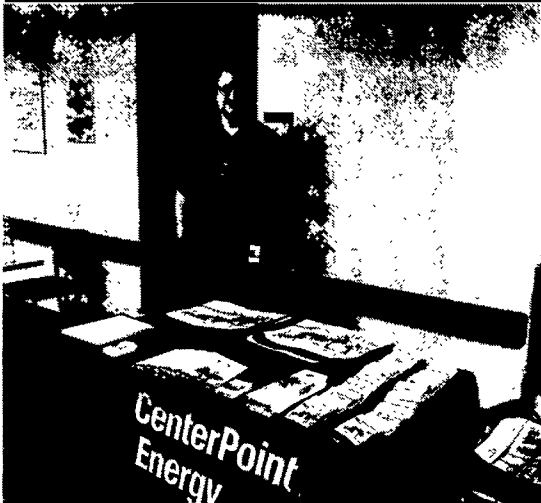
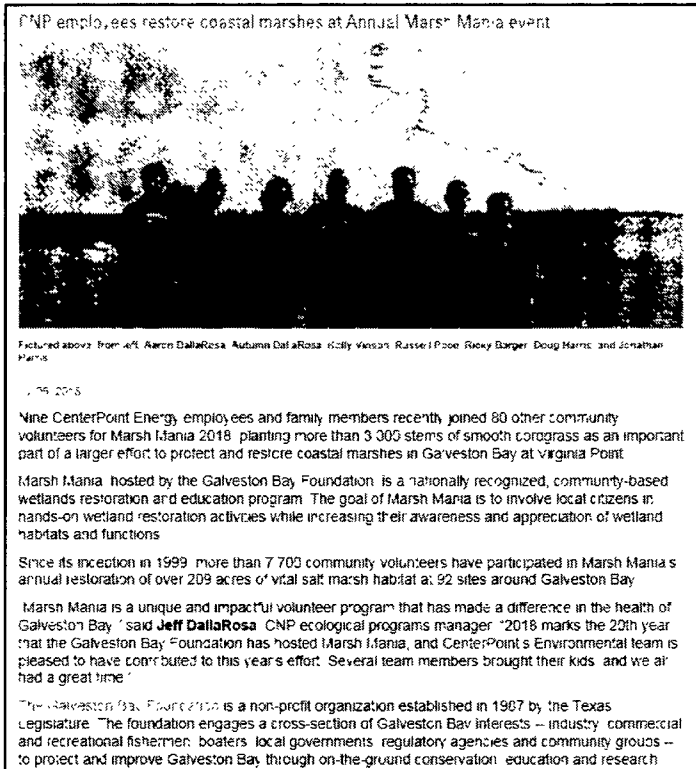


CenterPoint Energy - Facebook

To celebrate #EarthDay last weekend, we sponsored a Party for the Planet at the @HoustonZoo. Our volunteers teamed up with @TreesForHouston to give away 3,500 tree seedlings. Party goers also learned how to plant the right tree in the right place in order to prevent power outages. Details here: <https://bit.ly/2Hq94gk>

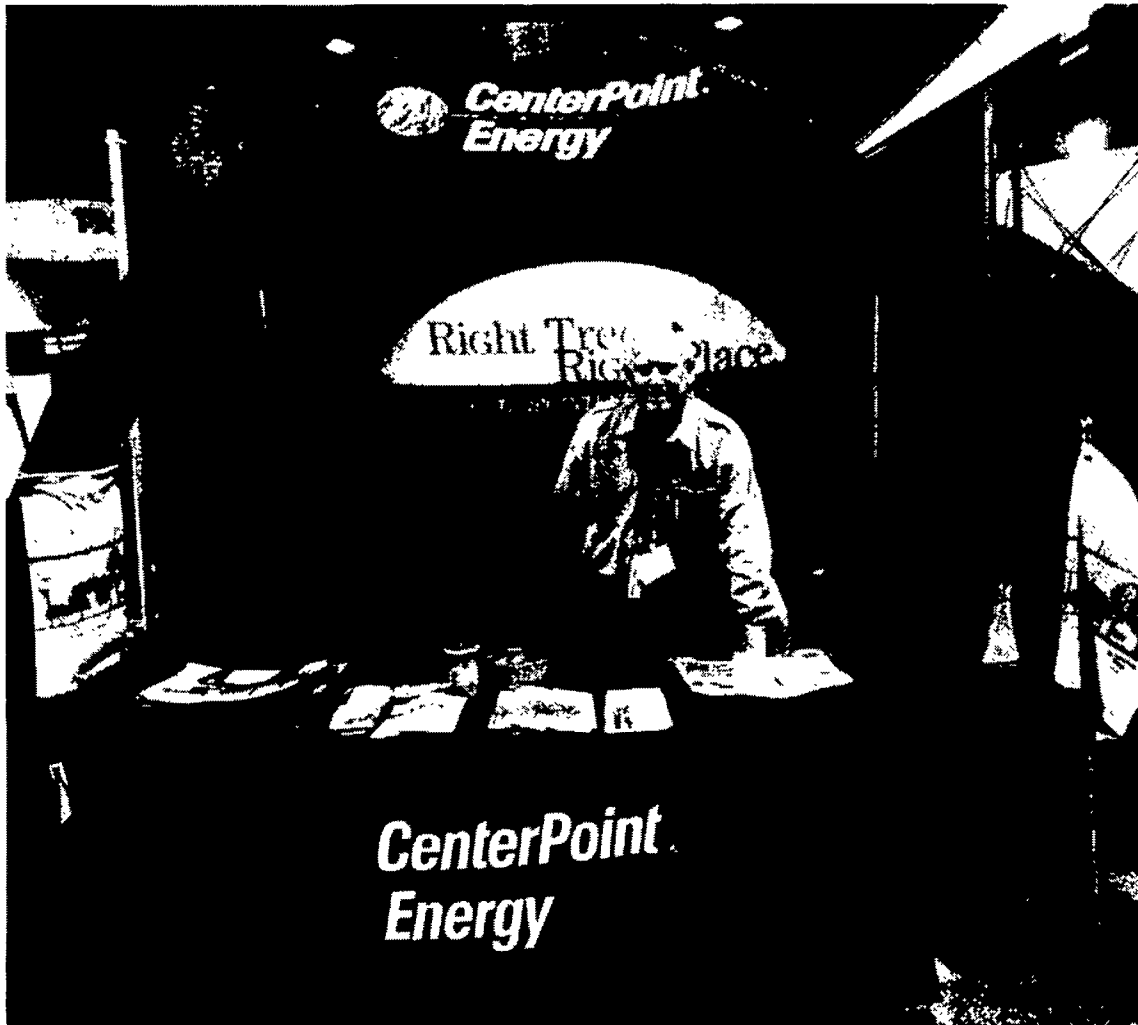


Houston Zoo – Party for the Planet. Earth Day event - *above*



Marsh Mania grass planting – above
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Schlumberger's World Day -

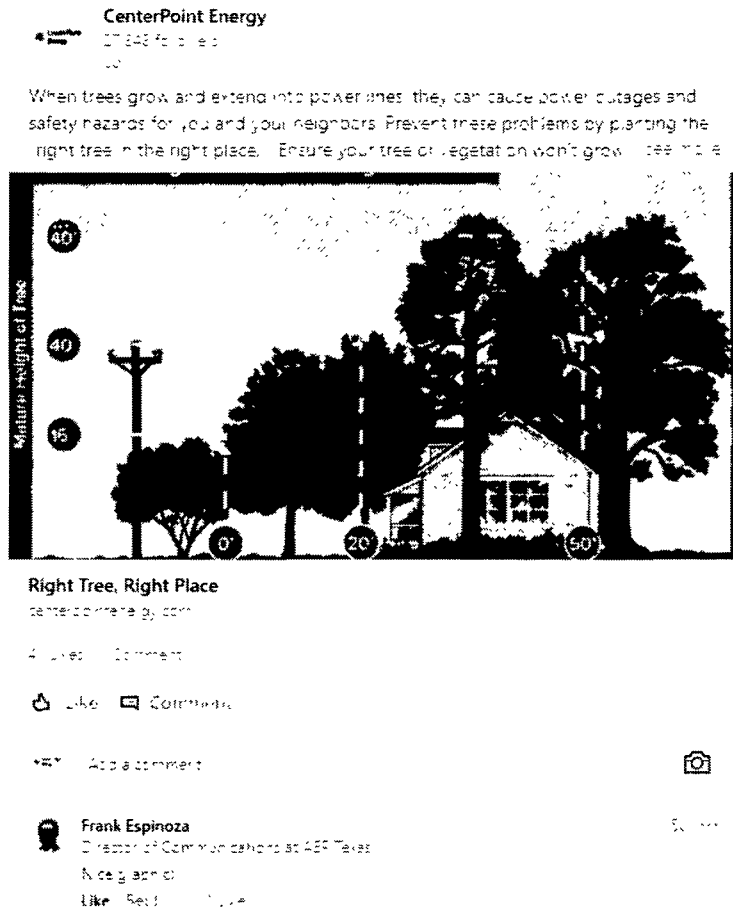


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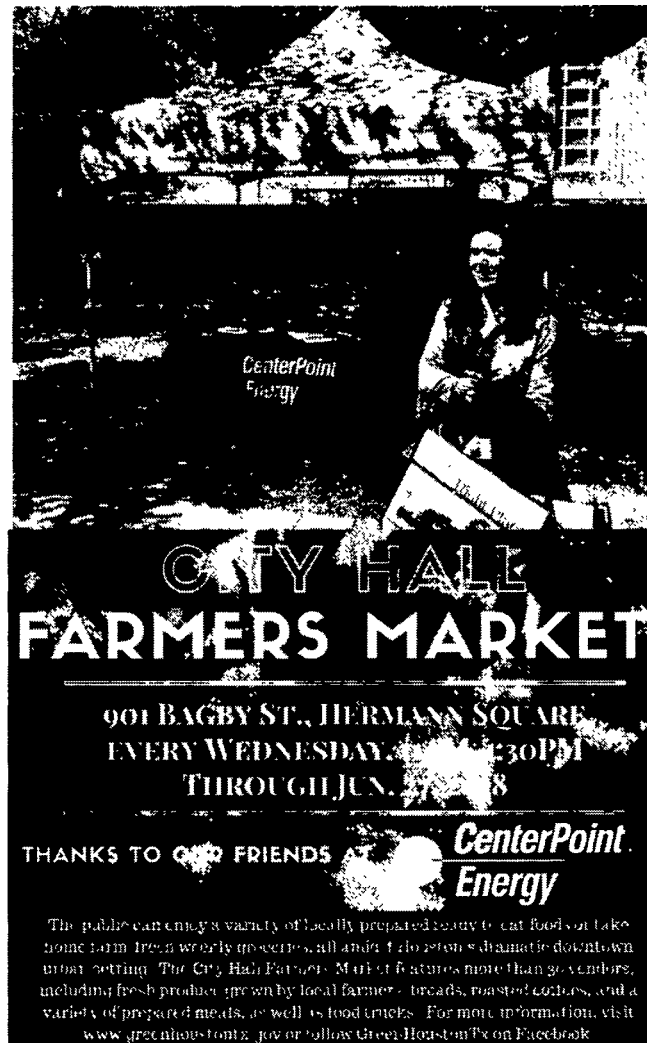
April 25 @ 2 PM
Twitter and Facebook

The right trees planted in the right places away from our powerlines help prevent outages and reduce the need for trimming. The right trees also tame storm waters, keep your home comfortable and help you save energy.
Read our guidelines: <https://bit.ly/2Hq94gk> #ArborDay

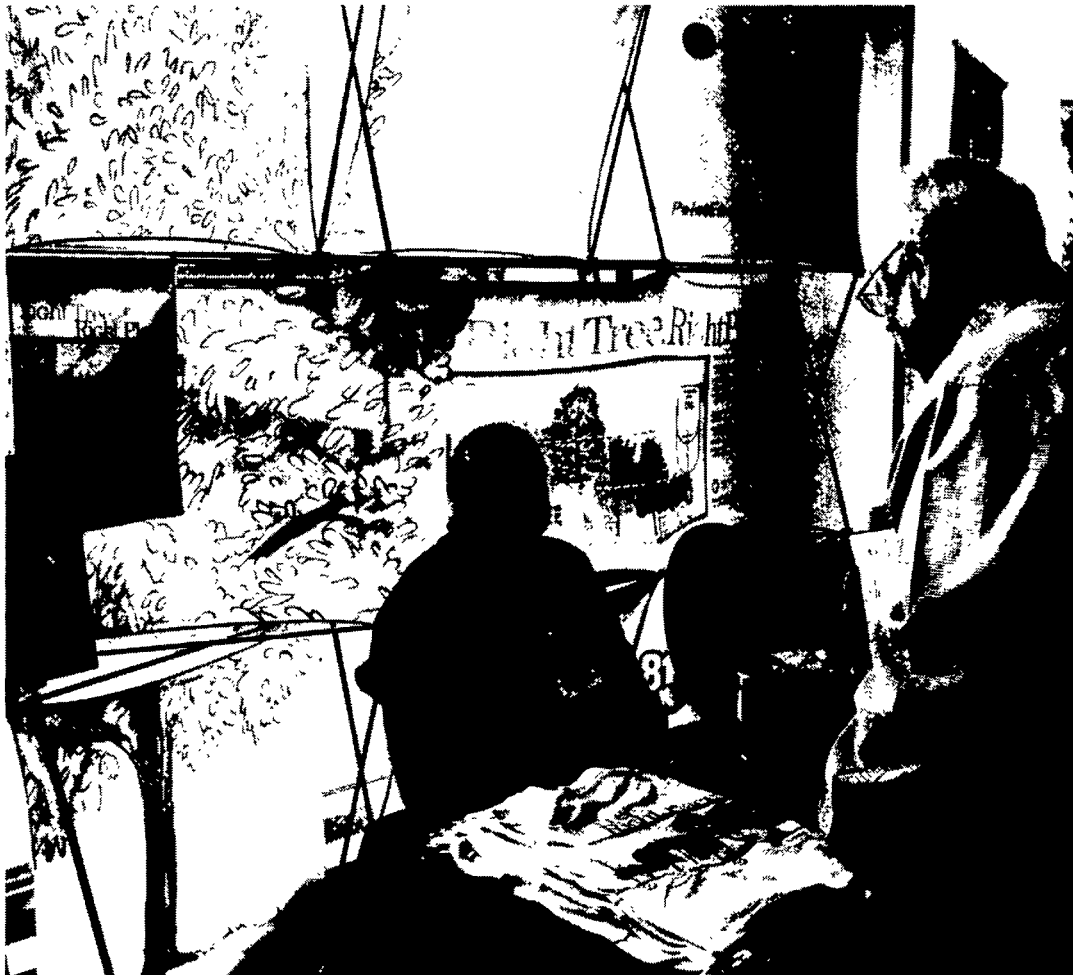




Social Media posts on National Arbor Day - *above*



Weekly Farmers Market – Houston City Hall - above



Keep Texas Beautiful Conference - above



Galveston Island Sandcastle RTRP outreach - *above*



Arbor Day Foundation

Like Page

CenterPoint Energy is partnering with the Arbor Day Foundation to give away free trees on Nov. 11. Only 1,500 trees left. Choose from pecan, live oak, sycamore, maple, and fringe. Reserve yours today!



Energy-Saving Trees

At CenterPoint Energy, we're committed to a greener, healthier world. Trees around homes not only help reduce the amount of energy our home requires, but they also add to your property value. These free 4-6 foot balled trees are a gift to you.

Sign Up



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Energy Saving Trees giveaway - above



Angleton Elementary school planting – *above*

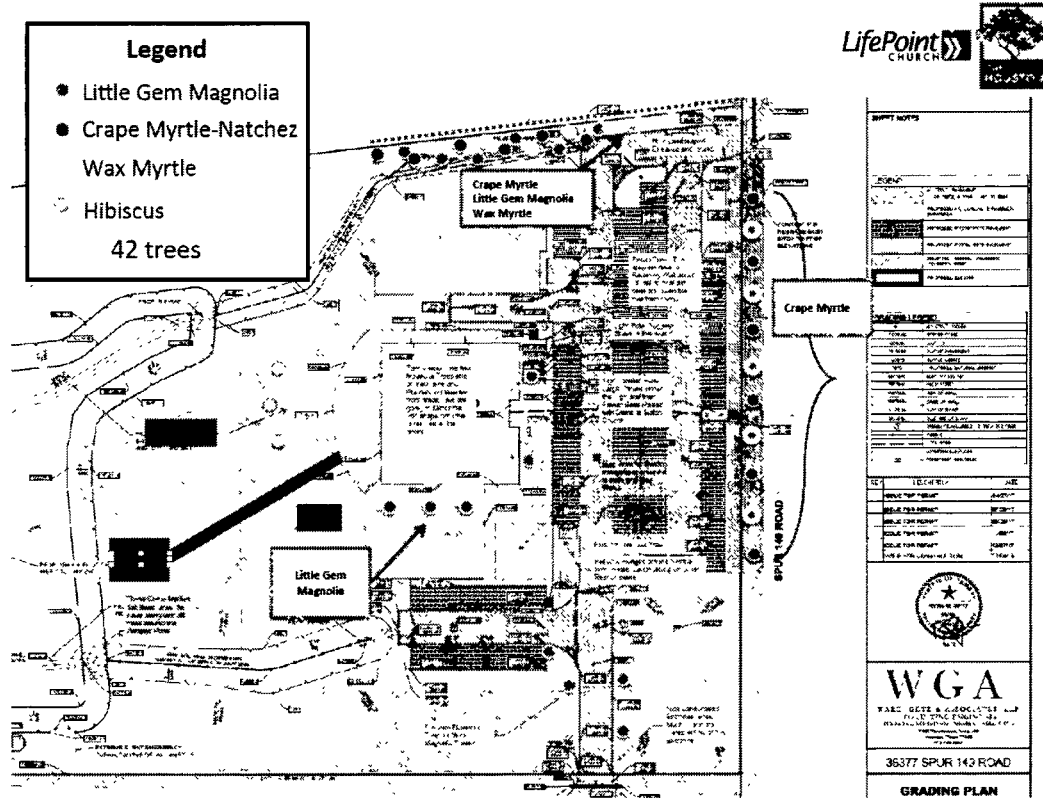
Thomas Bell Foster park workday - *above*



Día de los Muertos giveaway – above



Katy Arboretum planting/pruning event - above





2018 Volunteer Hour Report Summary Dashboard

prepared by: Community Relations

CNP Cares Profile : 46%
Vol. Participation Rate: 55%

Hours by Donor Type

Donor Type	Hours Volunteered	Value (\$24.69/hr.)
Active	112,439	2,776,119
Friends/Family	5,787	142,881
Retiree	12,827	316,699
Grand Total	131,053	3,235,699

2018 Independent Sector Value of a Volunteer Hour = \$24.69

Employee Hours by Company

Company Name	Hours Volunteered
CenterPoint Energy Arkla	9,947
CenterPoint Energy Entex	28,083
CNP Home Service Plus, LLC	108
CNP Houston Electric, LLC	35,092
CNP Minnegasco	12,339
CNP Service Company, LLC	23,455
CNP Services, Inc.	3,415
Grand Total	112,439

Approx. 73,000 Houston Hours

CenterPoint Energy, Inc.
2018 Volunteer Grants for Nonprofit Recipients

Row Labels	Count of Amount	Sum of Amount2
Arkansas	10	\$4,000
Colorado	1	\$300
Houston	101	\$41,000
Illinois	1	\$300
Kentucky	1	\$300
Louisiana	10	\$4,400
Minnesota	35	\$11,600
Mississippi	2	\$1,000
Oklahoma	1	\$500
Texas	10	\$4,200
Grand Total	172	\$67,600
United Way Leadership	10	\$5,000
Volunteer Awards	10	\$5,000
Total	192	\$77,600

CenterPoint Energy, Inc.
2018 Volunteer Grants for Nonprofit Recipients

<u>Nonprofit</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Location 2</u>	<u>State</u>
AARP Foundation Tax-Aide MN 1 Region	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
ACTS Missions	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
All Saints Church of Lakeville	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Fund	\$200	Minnesota	Minnesota
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Angleton Lions Club	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Anoka County MedLink	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Asians Against Domestic Abuse	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Assistance League of the Bay Area	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Atlanta Police Department Reserves	\$500	Texas	Texas
AWA Foundation	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
AWA Foundation	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
AWA Foundation	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Barren Heights Christian Retreat Center Inc	\$300	Kentucky	Kentucky
Baytown Historical Preservation Association	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Bellaire United Methodist Church - Cub Scout Pack 130	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Beyond Careers	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Blue Mound Area Theatre	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Bogalusa Blues & Heritage Festival	\$300	Louisiana	Louisiana
Boy Scout of America Northern Star Council	\$500	Minnesota	Minnesota
Boy Scout Troop 73 - Memorial Lutheran Church	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Brauntex Performing Arts Theatre Asso.	\$500	Texas	Texas
Cambridge Competitive Curling Club	\$500	Minnesota	Minnesota
Caney Creek High School Band Booster	\$500	Houston Gas	Houston
CASA of Deep East Texas	\$300	Texas	Texas
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CEAP Meals on Wheels	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Chain Reaction Ministries - Memorial Drive Christian Church	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Changing Hearts and Mind Program Inc.	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Chinmaya Mission Houston	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Civil Air Patrol	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Clements Stars Booster Club	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Cub Scout Pack 33 - Swenke Elementary PTO	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Cub Scout Pack 610	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Dawson High School Band Boosters	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Delta Sigma Phi Foundation	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Delta Sigma Theta - Suburban Houston - Ft Bend Alumnae	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Discovery Youth Foundation	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
District 214 Community Education Foundation	\$300	Illinois	Illinois
Dynamos Select Soccer	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
East Bethel Cowboys - Football United National Inc	\$500	Houston Gas	Houston
East Bethel Cowboys - Football United National Inc	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
East End Community Association	\$300	Arkansas	Arkansas
East End Community Association BSA Troop 108	\$300	Arkansas	Arkansas
East Harris County Empowerment Council	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Educational Programs Inspiring Communities, Inc	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Emergency Community Help Organization	\$200	Minnesota	Minnesota
Energy Institute High School PTO	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Feed My Starving Children	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota

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<u>Nonprofit</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Location 2</u>	<u>State</u>
First Baptist Church - Boy Scouts Troop 120	\$500	Arkansas	Arkansas
Foothills Young Marines of the Marine Corps League	\$300	Colorado	Colorado
Fort Bend Forward Inc	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Fresh Arts	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Friends of BARC	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Friends of BARC	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Friends of Fairbanks Library	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Friends of Sea Scout Ship 1996	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Friends of the Maud Marks Library	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Friends of the Pequot Lakes Community Library Inc	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Galveston Historical Foundation	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council Southbridge Community	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Greater Houston Tamil School	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Greater Houston Track Club	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Greater Longview United Way	\$300	Texas	Texas
Gulf Coast Texas Outlaws Baseball Club	\$500	Houston Gas	Houston
Habitat for Humanity South Central MN	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Habitat for Humanity Winona-Fillmore Counties	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Halo House Foundation	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Hand In Paw - Friends of Bossier City Animal Control	\$300	Louisiana	Louisiana
Hands and Hearts Foundation	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Hitchcock Little League Baseball	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Houston Pets Alive	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Houston Symphony Chorus	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Houston Together Strong & Invincible Inc	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Huasheng Academy	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Independence Bowl Foundation	\$500	Louisiana	Louisiana
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Intercongregation Communities Association	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Jazz Education, Inc.	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Junior Achievement of Southwest Louisiana	\$500	Louisiana	Louisiana
Junior Auxiliary of Jonesboro	\$500	Arkansas	Arkansas
Junior Auxiliary of Jonesboro	\$300	Arkansas	Arkansas
Keep Enriching Youth Success	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Kingwood United Methodist Church	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Kiwanis Club of Texarkana Foundation	\$300	Arkansas	Arkansas
Klein High School Tennis Booster Club	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Klein Texas Historical Foundation	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Lamar Little League	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
League City Intermediate School Robocats Booster Club	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Lung Kong Tin Yee Association of Houston	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Magnolia Historical Society Inc	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Magnolia West High School Tennis Booster Club	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Make It Up as We Go Productions	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Manvel High School Athletics Program - Baseball	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Manvel Texans	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Maumelle Softball Association	\$500	Arkansas	Arkansas
Memorial Blood Centers	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota

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<u>Nonprofit</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Location 2</u>	<u>State</u>
Minnesota Safety Council	\$500	Minnesota	Minnesota
Missouri City Broncos Youth Football & Cheer Asso.	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Missouri City Little League	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Missouri City Sports Club	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Missouri City Sports Club	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Montgomery County Fair Association	\$500	Houston Gas	Houston
Monticello Firefighters Asso.	\$500	Arkansas	Arkansas
Mount Olive Lutheran Church	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
National Multiple Sclerosis Society	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Needville Little League	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Newton County Area Go Texan	\$500	Texas	Texas
Northwest Baseball Association	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Northwest Baseball Association	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Park Center Pirate Volleyball Booster	\$500	Minnesota	Minnesota
Pasadena Volunteer Fireman Association	\$500	Houston Gas	Houston
Redline Sports	\$500	Texas	Texas
Reedy High School Band Booster Club	\$300	Texas	Texas
Richmond Gold Youth Track Club	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Roberts Lions Club	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Rosemont Area Athletic Association	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Rosenberg National Little League	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Saint Augustine Catholic Church School	\$500	Houston Gas	Houston
Salem Community Park of Saline Co AR	\$500	Arkansas	Arkansas
Sam Houston Area Council, Boy Scouts of America Pack 272	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Santa Fe Colts 4-H	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
Sea Center Texas	\$200	Houston Electric	Houston
Shakopee Graduation Party	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Sheridan Yellow Jackets Trap Team	\$300	Arkansas	Arkansas
Shoreview Historical Society	\$200	Minnesota	Minnesota
Shreveport Bossier Animal Rescue	\$500	Louisiana	Louisiana
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Shriners International	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Silambam Houston	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Six Lakes Subdivision POA	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Sleepy Eye Medical Center	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Society of St. Vincent De Paul @ St. Matthias Catholic Church	\$300	Houston Electric	Houston
South Post Oak Eagles	\$500	Houston Gas	Houston
Southwest Bills	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Southwest Jones Volunteer Fire Department	\$500	Mississippi	Mississippi
Spring Branch Memorial Sports Asso.	\$300	CenterPoint Energy Services	Houston
St. Philips Lutheran Church	\$500	Minnesota	Minnesota
Sterling Volunteer Firefighters	\$500	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
STMA Juniors	\$500	Minnesota	Minnesota
Summit Rural Fire Department	\$500	Mississippi	Mississippi
Texas Colt 45s Baseball Club	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Texas Gulf Coast Tia-Piah	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Texas Southern University Debate Team	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
Texas Superstar Foundation	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
The Fort Bend Church, Sugar Land Outreach Ministry	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston

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The Muscular Dystrophy Association	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
The Oakdale Athletic Association	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
The Pearland Hurricanes Youth Football & Drill Org.	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
The Penny George Foundation - Allina Asso. Foundation	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Today's Harbor for Children	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
Treehouse Children's Museum	\$500	Louisiana	Louisiana
United Christian Care of Vidor	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
United Service Organizations Inc	\$300	Houston Corporate	Houston
University of Houston Alumni Association	\$500	Houston Corporate	Houston
University of Houston Alumni Association	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
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VEAP Volunteers Enlisted to Assist People	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Vine Faith in Action	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
Volunteers Enlisted to Assist People VEAP	\$500	Minnesota	Minnesota
Volunteers in Partnership/Robbinsdale Area Schools ISD 281	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
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Walden Community Church - Boy Scout Troop 351	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Washfest, Inc.	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
Washfest, Inc.	\$500	Houston Electric	Houston
West Bowie County Rotary Club	\$500	Texas	Texas
West Bowie County Rotary Club	\$500	Texas	Texas
World Youth Foundation, Inc.	\$300	Houston Gas	Houston
Xpress Sports, Inc	\$500	Louisiana	Louisiana
Xpress Sports, Inc	\$500	Louisiana	Louisiana
Youth Care	\$300	Minnesota	Minnesota
	<u>\$67,600</u>		

Charitable Fundraisers by CenterPoint Energy Employees - Houston									
Year	March of Dimes 30+ years of Contribution	UNCF 27+ years of Contribution	JDRF 28+ years of Contribution	MS - 150 15+ years of Contribution	JA Bowlathon 24+ years of Contribution	Komen Houston Race 25+ years of Contribution	Kids Unlimited, Inc 25+ years of Contribution	Cystic Fibrosis 11 Years of Contribution	Total
2016	\$80,000	\$20,427	Discontinued	\$54,046	\$37,874	\$19,510	\$36,000	\$36,000	\$283,857
2017	\$120,500	\$26,154	Discontinued	\$43,347	\$37,507	\$12,720	\$39,000	\$39,000	\$318,228
2018	\$119,000	\$26,000	Discontinued	Discontinued	\$41,000	\$21,300	\$57,500	\$57,500	\$322,300

CenterPoint Energy, Inc.
United Way of Greater Houston

	2018-2019	2017-2018	2016-2017
Total Employees	\$1,142,557	\$1,081,161	\$1,115,304
Retirees	\$111,000	\$111,000	\$60,000
Special Events	\$0	\$1,951	\$131
Total Corporate	\$800,000	\$740,000	\$740,000
TOTAL GIFT	\$2,053,557	\$1,934,112	\$1,915,435
	<i>6.2% increase from 17-18</i>		
# of Employees	4,924	4,834	4,731
# of Employees Contributing	3,965	3,627	3,886
% of employees contributing	81%	75%	82%
Avg. Donation per employee	\$288	\$298	\$287
Leadership Giving members	347	346	369
Young Leaders			109
Leadership Giving funds raised	\$706,146	\$679,241	\$623,913

HFD's GET ALARMED HOUSTON Program Summary													
In collaboration with the City of Houston Fire Department, CNP supports HFD's Get Alarmed Houston Program since 2007.													
Safety is one of our primary focus areas, therefore, we are proud to be a part of this life-saving program. We impact lives by providing smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors for economically disadvantaged families in the greater Houston area.													
According to HFD Public Affairs, our greatest impact is reducing the fire fatality rate since we formed our partnership to keep Houston safe.													
Get Alarmed Houston	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	CUMULATIVE TOTAL
CenterPoint's Financial Contribution	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$225,000
In- Kind Printing	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$24,500
	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	CUMULATIVE TOTAL
Equipment purchased	5-year smoke detect	5-year smoke detect	5-year smoke detect	5-year smoke detect	5-year smoke detect	5-year smoke detect	10- year smoke detectors - new safety standards in 2013	10- year smoke detectors - new safety standards in 2013	10- year smoke detectors - new safety standards in 2013	10- year smoke detectors - new safety standards in 2013	10- year smoke detectors - new safety standards in 2013	10- year smoke detectors - new safety standards in 2013	
Smoke Detectors	2,004	800	3,583	3,515	4,000	3,540	1,216	1,248	840	720	1,320	1,055	23,841
Carbon Monoxide Detectors	166	300	100	100	115	120	102	0	99	0	0	100	1,202
Hearing Impaired Visual Detectors	0	25	55	40	30	115	50	300	40	0	0	0	655
BullsEye digital fire extinguisher										1 UNIT			1
training system for schools & community demonstrations													
Sponsor facility for 12 Fire Warden Training in 2018												\$2000/yr	

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Alief ISD	Alief Community Health Fair	08/05/17	Louie Electrical Safety Coloring Books		77072	500	
Boy Scouts of America	Boy Scouts of America Fair	04/14/18	CNP booth - 500 hard hats, Electrical Safety and Natural Gas Safety brochures, Energy for You fliers and pencils to attendees.			500	
Brazoria County Hurricane Workshop	Brazoria County Hurricane Workshop	07/08/17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hurricane Tips Sheet • Signed up for Power Alert • Distributed Buddy Stickers & Tattoos • Distributed booklets on gas/electric • Mascot "Buddy" was present 				949
Change Happens	Back to School Safety Program	08/02/17	Natural Gas & Electrical Safety, Mascot Louie was present, Natural Gas Safety Booklet, Buddy stickers	HISD	77004	100	18
Children's Museum	Safety Family Fun Day	07/18/17	Electrical Safety, Louie Appearance, Louie water color, Louie Coloring books, Louie tattoos	Various ISDs	77004	500	
Children's Museum	Safety Family Fun Day	07/25/17	Natural Gas Safety, Buddy Appearance, Buddy Activity Card	Various ISDs	77004	500	
Children's Museum	Lunar New Year Celebration	02/17/18	Electrical Safety & Natural Gas Safety coloring books, Energy for You flyers and pencils			250	

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Chinese Community Center	Lunar New Year Festival	02/17/18	Electrical and Natural Gas Safety coloring books, Energy for You flyers		77036	500	
Chinese Community Center	2017 Asian Community Fair	07/20/17	Distribute 200 Louie Lightning Bug Safety Coloring Books for kids, 200 electrical safety brochures for adults, and pencils		77036	200	200
Christian Community Service Center	2017 Back To School program	August 4-5	Safety Education websites handouts	The majority of registered clients reside in the Sharpstown / Fondren area (77036 / 77074), Gulfton (77081), Greater Fifth Ward (77020 / 77026), the Heights (77009) and the Galleria area (77056 / 77057)		500	
Citizens Environmental Coalition							
City of Houston Mayor's Back to school Fest	takes place Aug 11			Various ISDs		25,000	
City of Houston Farmer's market							500
Engineering Week	HISD Carnegie Vanguard H.S.	02/20/18	Electrical/Natural Gas safety booklets	HISD	77003	21	2
HISD	HISD Project Prom Fair	04/07/18	500 Electrical Safety and Natural Gas Safety brochures, Energy for You fliers, and pens to attendees	Pin Oak Middle School		500	500
Houston Asian Junior Chamber of Commerce	Senior Empowerment Workshop	07/07/18	200 Electrical Safety at Work & Home 200 Hurricane Chart, Energy for You fliers	Signature Manor	77083		180

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Houston Audobon	Power line safety handouts (birds and power lines)	All year		Davidson Elementary, Katy 600 Meadow Wood Elementary 102 Draw Academy 400 Ed White Elementary 376 Franklin Middle School, Franklin 96 Oakcrest Intermediate 330 Travis Elementary 110 Nottingham Elementary 132 Fiest Elementary 180 Alcott Elementary 40 Keith Elementary 182 Wilchester Elementary 20 Yorkshire Academy 10 The Fay School 51 St. John Vianney 78 Western Academy 40 2nd Baptist 72 Girl Scouts 54 EYH 58 St. Mark's 51 The Lab School 34 St. Catherine of Sienna 50		3,066	
Child Advocates							
Hurricane Workshop	New name is Extreme Weather Ready Expo	06/02/18	Electrical/Natural Gas safety booklets	This event is open to the public; held at the Geo. R. Brown Convention Center	Multiple	300	100
Japan America Society of Houston	Japan Fest	4/14-4/15	distributed Electrical Safety and Natural Gas Safety brochures, Energy for You fliers and key board brushes to attendees.			500	250

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Junior Achievement	BizTown	All year	Louie Booklets	ISD's: Aldine, Alief, Brenham, Conroe, Cy Fair, Ft. Bend, Galena Park, Houston, Humble, Katy, Klein, Lamar, Sheldon, Spring Branch, Spring,		17,671	
Harris County Emergency Services District No. 48 Fire Department	Katy Area Safety Fest	04/14/18	Electrical Safety at Work and Home; Louie Booklets, 811 magnets and plastic hard hats			700	250
Legacy Community Health							
Base Productions	MoTown	5/25 to 5/26/2018	Natural Gas & Electrical safety fliers, Natural Gas & Electrical safety booklets, house magnets				500
CNP	Power Tools for Nonprofits conference	11/15/17	booth - handing out electrical and natural gas safety booklets		77065		300
Reach out and Read							
Read Across America	Read Across America	3/02 and 3/09/2018	Louie Coloring books, Energy for You (teachers), pencils, book marks	Various ISDs in MN, Houston, Southern Gas	MN, Houston, Southern Gas	5,526	
Right Tree Right Place – bags	multiple events						3,200
Safety Town	A. P. Buetel Elementary	06/07/18	Natural Gas Safety Video and Presentations, Natural Gas safety booklets; Safety fliers; safety stickers; pencils	Brazosport ISD	77566	255	Natural Gas Safety - included youth counselors and adults
Safety Town	A. P. Buetel Elementary	06/13/18	Electrical Safety Video and Presentations, Louie Coloring books; safety fliers; safety tatoos	Brazosport ISD	77566	290	Electrical Safety

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American Institute of Architects							2,500
Street Olympics							
Brazoria Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	04/29/18	Electrical Safety booklets	Brazoria County			400
Texas Children's Hospital							
Tutormate	End of Year Celebrations	May 2, 3,8,11,18	Louie Booklets	Houston ISD: Lyons Elementary, Southmayd Elementary, Piney Point Elementary, Wesley Elementary, Berry Elementary	77076, 77012, 77063, 77091, 77093	148	8
Vietnamese Culture & Science Asso. & Children's Museum of Houston	Mid Autumn Festival	09/30/17	Electrical Safety at Work and Home		77004		250
2017 Youth Tobacco & Obesity Prevention Summit	2017 Youth Summit @ Children's Museum Sugar Land	07/16/17	Louie Lightning Bug Safety Coloring Books and pencils	Various ISD	77479	200	
YMCA (Tellepsen Location)	2017 Youth Summit @ Children's Museum Sugar Land	07/26/18	Safe & Smart Fliers, Natural Gas & Electrical Safety booklets	HISD	77004	95	15
Totals:				38 partnerships	57,822 students	10,122 adults	

School	Program name	Number of Students
ABC	JA Inspire	2
Albright Middle School	JA Inspire	30
Alief Middle School	JA Inspire	42
Alief Taylor High School	JA Job Shadow (Reverse Job Shadow)	79
Anahuac Middle School	JA Inspire	94
Anthony Middle School	JA Inspire	477
Aragon Middle School	JA Inspire	552
Arnold Middle School	JA Inspire	456
Attucks Middle School	JA Inspire	124
Audrey Lawson Middle School	JA Inspire	305
Baines Middle School	JA Your Career Your Future Middle School	567
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	JA Economics for Success	24
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	JA Inspire	185
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	JA Inspire	268
Barrick Elementary School	JA BizTown (Advanced)	28
Bleyl Middle School	JA Inspire	499
Briscoe Elementary	JA Our City	60
Briscoe Elementary	JA Our Community	37
Briscoe Elementary	JA Our Families (JA in a Day)	62
Briscoe Elementary	JA Our Nation	69
Briscoe Elementary	JA Our Region (JA in a Day)	52
Budewig Intermediate	JA Your Career Your Future Middle School	75
Burbank Middle School	JA Inspire	155
Campbell Middle School	JA Inspire	408
Chinese Community Center	JA Company Program (Blended Model)	24
Clifton Middle School	JA Inspire	130
Community Family Centers	JA Ourselves	22
Community of Faith	JA Company Program (Blended Model)	8
Cook Middle School	JA Inspire	537
Cornerstone Elementary	JA Our Community	44
Cox Intermediate School	JA BizTown (Basic)	25
Cullen Middle School	JA Inspire	166
Cunningham Middle School	JA Inspire	160
David Crockett Middle School	JA Your Career Your Future Middle School	345
Deady Middle School	JA Inspire	161
Dean Middle School	JA Inspire	527
Edison Middle School	JA Inspire	206
Energized for Excellence Elementary	JA Your Career Your Future High School	270
Energy Venture Camp	JA Career Success	72
Fleming Middle School	JA Inspire	150
Fondren Middle School	JA Inspire	346
Fonville Middle School	JA Inspire	72
Galena Park Middle School	JA Inspire	314
Garcia Middle School	JA Your Career Your Future Middle School	358
Goodson Middle School	JA Inspire	484
Gregory-Lincoln Education Center	JA Inspire	89
Hambrick Middle School	JA Your Career, Your Future Middle School	527
Hamilton Elementary School	JA Inspire	20
Hamilton Middle School	JA Inspire	833

School	Program name	Number of Students
Hardin Junior High School	JA Inspire	120
Harmony School of Innovation	JA Your Career Your Future Middle School	103
Harmony School of Innovation-Sugarland	JA Your Career, Your Future	325
Harmony School of Innovation-Sugarland	JA Your Career, Your Future Middle School	91
Hartman Middle School	JA Inspire	432
Hogg Middle School	JA Inspire	250
Holland Middle School	JA Inspire	250
Holub Middle School	JA Inspire	22
Hopper Middle School	JA Inspire	475
Horace Mann Junior High	JA Inspire	363
Hull-Daisetta Junior High	JA Inspire	28
Kahla Middle School	JA Inspire	465
Key Middle School	JA Inspire	153
Killough Middle School	JA Inspire	37
KIPP Courage - Spring Branch	JA Inspire	95
Kountze High School	JA Finance Park (Mobile Basic)	9
Labay Middle School	JA Inspire	419
Lake Olympia Middle School	JA Your Career Your Future Middle School	412
Landrum Middle School	JA Inspire	221
Legacy Christian Academy	JA Job Shadow (Reverse Job Shadow)	11
Liberty Middle School	JA Inspire	148
M.C. Williams Middle School	JA Inspire	180
Marshall Middle School	JA Inspire	272
Matzke Elementary School	JA BizTown (Advanced)	30
McReynolds Middle School	JA Inspire	27
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	JA Inspire	532
Nederland High School	JA Job Shadow (Reverse Job Shadow)	6
Nelson Elementary	JA Our Families (JA in a Day)	22
North Shore Middle School	JA Inspire	715
Null Middle School	JA Your Career, Your Future Middle School	313
O'Donnell Middle School	JA Inspire	40
Olle Middle School	JA Inspire	40
Ortiz Middle School	JA Inspire	337
Patrick Henry Middle School	JA Inspire	240
Paul Revere Middle School	JA Inspire	400
Pershing Middle School	JA Inspire	100
Reagan K-8 Educational Center	JA Inspire	120
Robison Elementary School	JA Our Community	20
Salyards Middle School	JA Inspire	549
Schmalz Elementary	JA Our Community	24
Shotwell Middle School	JA Your Career, Your Future Middle School	500
Smith Middle School	JA Inspire	445
Spillane Middle School	JA Inspire	594
Spring Branch Academic Institute	JA Inspire	8
Spring Branch Middle School	JA Inspire	369
Spring Forest Middle School	JA Inspire	313
Spring Woods Middle School	JA Inspire	297
Sugar Grove Academy	JA Inspire	223
Sugar Land Middle School	JA Your Career Your Future Middle School	356

School	Program name	Number of Students
Thomas Middle School	JA Inspire	135
Thornton Middle School	JA Inspire	513
Tijerina Elementary	JA Our City	60
Tijerina Elementary	JA Our Community	63
Tijerina Elementary	JA Our Families (JA in a Day)	46
Tijerina Elementary	JA Our Nation	40
Tijerina Elementary	JA Our Region (JA in a Day)	43
Tijerina Elementary	JA Ourselves	53
Truitt Middle School	JA Inspire	469
W.I. Stevenson Middle School	JA Inspire	479
Watkins Middle School	JA Inspire	485
Welch Middle School	JA Inspire	260
Woodland Acres Middle School	JA Inspire	193
Woodrow Wilson Junior High School	JA Inspire	396
Woodson K-8 Academy School	JA Inspire	52
Yolanda Black Navarro Middle School	JA Inspire	100
Grand Total		25,428

District	School
Aldine Independent School District	Hambrick Middle School
Aldine Independent School District	Shotwell Middle School
Alief Independent School District	Albright Middle School
Alief Independent School District	Alief Middle School
Alief Independent School District	Alief Taylor High School
Alief Independent School District	Budewig Intermediate
Alief Independent School District	Holub Middle School
Alief Independent School District	Killough Middle School
Alief Independent School District	O'Donnell Middle School
Alief Independent School District	Olle Middle School
Anahuac Independent School District	Anahuac Middle School
Barbers Hill Independent School District	Barbers Hill Middle School-North
Barbers Hill Independent School District	Barbers Hill Middle School-South
Calcasieu Parish School System	Nelson Elementary
Conroe Independent School District	Cox Intermediate School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	ABC
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Anthony Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Aragon Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Arnold Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Bleyl Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Campbell Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Cook Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Dean Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Goodson Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Hamilton Elementary School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Hamilton Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Hopper Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Kahla Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Labay Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Matzke Elementary School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Robison Elementary School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Salyards Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Smith Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Spillane Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Thornton Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Truitt Middle School
Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District	Watkins Middle School
Dayton Independent School District	Woodrow Wilson Junior High School
Fort Bend Independent School District	Baines Middle School
Fort Bend Independent School District	Cornerstone Elementary
Fort Bend Independent School District	David Crockett Middle School
Fort Bend Independent School District	Garcia Middle School
Fort Bend Independent School District	Lake Olympia Middle School
Fort Bend Independent School District	Sugar Land Middle School
Galena Park Independent School District	Cunningham Middle School
Galena Park Independent School District	Galena Park Middle School
Galena Park Independent School District	North Shore Middle School

School

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Kountze High School
Liberty Middle School
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Community Family Centers
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Legacy Christian Academy

District

Private Independent School District
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Sheldon Independent School District
Spring Branch Independent School District
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Spring Branch Middle School
Spring Forest Middle School
Spring Woods Middle School

School	Class number	Program name	Delivery method	Students	Start date	Semester	% Free / Reduced Lunch	Actual contact hours
Barrick Elementary School	CL-630394	JA BizTown (Advanced)	Standard	28	12/1/2017	Fall	95	784
Matzke Elementary School	CL-705340	JA BizTown (Advanced)	Standard	30	3/1/2018	Spring	54	960
Cox Intermediate School	CL-647316	JA BizTown (Basic)	Standard	25	1/11/2018	Spring	22	525
Energy Venture Camp	CL-622967	JA Career Success	Standard	18	7/14/2017	Summer		126
Energy Venture Camp	CL-638350	JA Career Success	Standard	18	7/19/2017	Summer		126
Energy Venture Camp	CL-638346	JA Career Success	Standard	18	6/21/2017	Summer		126
Energy Venture Camp	CL-622944	JA Career Success	Standard	18	7/7/2017	Summer		126
Community of Faith	CL-602131	JA Company Program (Blended Model)	After school	8	9/12/2017	Fall		208
Chinese Community Center	CL-595301	JA Company Program (Blended Model)	Standard	24	10/5/2017	Fall		624
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-600448	JA Economics for Success	Standard	24		Spring		144
Kountze High School	CL-625270	JA Finance Park (Mobile Basic)	Standard	9	11/10/2017	Fall	20	162
Burbank Middle School	CL-683568	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	33	100
Burbank Middle School	CL-683570	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	96	100
Burbank Middle School	CL-683571	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	96	100
Burbank Middle School	CL-683569	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	96	100
Burbank Middle School	CL-683572	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	96	100
Burbank Middle School	CL-683575	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/14/2017	Fall	96	120
Fonville Middle School	CL-683883	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	93	80
Fonville Middle School	CL-683879	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	93	80
Fonville Middle School	CL-683841	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	93	80
Fonville Middle School	CL-683888	JA Inspire	JA in a day	12	12/14/2017	Fall	93	48
Patrick Henry Middle School	CL-684238	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/14/2017	Fall	89	120
Patrick Henry Middle School	CL-684230	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/14/2017	Fall	89	120
Patrick Henry Middle School	CL-684059	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/14/2017	Fall	89	120
Patrick Henry Middle School	CL-684220	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/14/2017	Fall	89	120
Patrick Henry Middle School	CL-684224	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/14/2017	Fall	89	120
Patrick Henry Middle School	CL-684236	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/14/2017	Fall	89	120
Patrick Henry Middle School	CL-684214	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/14/2017	Fall	89	120
Patrick Henry Middle School	CL-684218	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/14/2017	Fall	89	120
Cullen Middle School	CL-683309	JA Inspire	JA in a day	71	12/14/2017	Fall	94	284
Cullen Middle School	CL-683311	JA Inspire	JA in a day	45	12/14/2017	Fall	94	180
Cullen Middle School	CL-683246	JA Inspire	JA in a day	50	12/14/2017	Fall	94	200
Paul Revere Middle School	CL-685332	JA Inspire	JA in a day	100	12/14/2017	Fall	83	400
Paul Revere Middle School	CL-685341	JA Inspire	JA in a day	100	12/14/2017	Fall	83	400
Paul Revere Middle School	CL-685290	JA Inspire	JA in a day	100	12/14/2017	Fall	83	400
Paul Revere Middle School	CL-685337	JA Inspire	JA in a day	100	12/14/2017	Fall	83	400
Yolanda Black Navarro Middle School	CL-685131	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	90	100
Yolanda Black Navarro Middle School	CL-685102	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	90	80
Yolanda Black Navarro Middle School	CL-685134	JA Inspire	JA in a day	55	12/14/2017	Fall	90	220
Welch Middle School	CL-686374	JA Inspire	JA in a day	134	12/14/2017	Fall	83	536
Welch Middle School	CL-686371	JA Inspire	JA in a day	126	12/14/2017	Fall	83	504

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Campbell Middle School	CL-697340	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697419	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697329	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697438	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697436	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697347	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697433	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697352	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697335	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697440	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697358	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697416	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697363	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697444	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697311	JA Inspire	JA in a day	28	2/5/2018	Spring	69	112
Campbell Middle School	CL-697374	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697434	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697369	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697428	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697424	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Campbell Middle School	CL-697331	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	69	76
Thornton Middle School	CL-699329	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699321	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699336	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-698413	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699348	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699333	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699344	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699327	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699323	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699340	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699324	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699322	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699319	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699335	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699325	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699331	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699332	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699311	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Thornton Middle School	CL-699317	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	2/5/2018	Spring	71	108
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670884	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/5/2017	Fall	14	96

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Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670897	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/5/2017	Fall	14	92
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670892	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/5/2017	Fall	14	88
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670896	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/5/2017	Fall	14	92
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670888	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/5/2017	Fall	14	88
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670881	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/5/2017	Fall	14	80
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670871	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	12/5/2017	Fall	14	72
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670889	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/5/2017	Fall	14	84
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670843	JA Inspire	JA in a day	14	12/5/2017	Fall	14	56
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670894	JA Inspire	JA in a day	17	12/5/2017	Fall	14	68
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670874	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/5/2017	Fall	14	96
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670898	JA Inspire	JA in a day	17	12/5/2017	Fall	14	68
Barbers Hill Middle School-South	CL-670879	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/5/2017	Fall	14	92
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669459	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669461	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669463	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669457	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669464	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669405	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669462	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669414	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669415	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669416	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669458	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669465	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669466	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/5/2017	Fall	82	100
Horace Mann Junior High	CL-669467	JA Inspire	JA in a day	38	12/5/2017	Fall	82	152
Marshall Middle School	CL-684056	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/14/2017	Fall	93	104
Marshall Middle School	CL-684040	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	12/14/2017	Fall	93	108
Marshall Middle School	CL-684055	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/14/2017	Fall	93	92
Marshall Middle School	CL-684053	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/14/2017	Fall	93	92
Marshall Middle School	CL-684042	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/14/2017	Fall	93	88
Marshall Middle School	CL-684051	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/14/2017	Fall	93	92
Marshall Middle School	CL-684017	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	12/14/2017	Fall	93	108
Marshall Middle School	CL-684048	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/14/2017	Fall	93	104
Marshall Middle School	CL-684046	JA Inspire	JA in a day	28	12/14/2017	Fall	93	112
Marshall Middle School	CL-684044	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/14/2017	Fall	93	88
Marshall Middle School	CL-684054	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	93	100
Deady Middle School	CL-683228	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	98	80
Deady Middle School	CL-683238	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	98	80
Deady Middle School	CL-683243	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	98	80
Deady Middle School	CL-683095	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	98	80

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Deady Middle School	CL-683242	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	98	80
Deady Middle School	CL-683237	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/14/2017	Fall	98	84
Deady Middle School	CL-683231	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	98	80
Deady Middle School	CL-683235	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	3/21/2018	Fall	98	80
Thomas Middle School	CL-686369	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/14/2017	Fall	93	92
Thomas Middle School	CL-686367	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	12/14/2017	Fall	93	72
Thomas Middle School	CL-686370	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/14/2017	Fall	93	104
Thomas Middle School	CL-686332	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/14/2017	Fall	93	92
Thomas Middle School	CL-686366	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	93	100
Thomas Middle School	CL-686368	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/14/2017	Fall	93	80
Fondren Middle School	CL-683736	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683792	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683766	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683764	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683776	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683780	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683788	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683774	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683785	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683801	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/14/2017	Fall	68	84
Fondren Middle School	CL-683772	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683783	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683796	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
Fondren Middle School	CL-683767	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall	68	100
McReynolds Middle School	CL-684908	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	12/14/2017	Fall	93	108
M.C. Williams Middle School	CL-686375	JA Inspire	JA in a day	180	12/14/2017	Fall	96	720
Reagan K-8 Educational Center	CL-685280	JA Inspire	JA in a day	31	12/14/2017	Fall		124
Reagan K-8 Educational Center	CL-685281	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall		100
Reagan K-8 Educational Center	CL-685286	JA Inspire	JA in a day	7	12/14/2017	Fall		28
Reagan K-8 Educational Center	CL-685284	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/14/2017	Fall		100
Reagan K-8 Educational Center	CL-685260	JA Inspire	JA in a day	32	12/14/2017	Fall		128
Holub Middle School	CL-677421	JA Inspire	JA in a day	11	12/13/2017	Fall	80	44
Holub Middle School	CL-677427	JA Inspire	JA in a day	11	12/13/2017	Fall	80	44
O'Donnell Middle School	CL-677060	JA Inspire	JA in a day	10	12/13/2017	Fall	80	40
O'Donnell Middle School	CL-677119	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/13/2017	Fall	80	80
O'Donnell Middle School	CL-677113	JA Inspire	JA in a day	10	12/13/2017	Fall	80	40
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678037	JA Inspire	JA in a day	13	12/13/2017	Fall	86	52
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678060	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	86	104
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678039	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/13/2017	Fall	86	84
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678055	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	86	92
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678054	JA Inspire	JA in a day	28	12/13/2017	Fall	86	112

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Galena Park Middle School	CL-678032	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	86	96
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678044	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall	86	88
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678046	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	86	104
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678058	JA Inspire	JA in a day	13	12/13/2017	Fall	86	52
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678053	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	86	64
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678011	JA Inspire	JA in a day	13	12/13/2017	Fall	86	52
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678029	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	86	96
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678061	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	86	92
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678057	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	12/13/2017	Fall	86	76
Galena Park Middle School	CL-678059	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	86	92
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677452	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677446	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677442	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677445	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677457	JA Inspire	JA in a day	17	12/13/2017	Fall	83	68
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677448	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677456	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677454	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677450	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677444	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677451	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Woodland Acres Middle School	CL-677449	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	83	64
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675718	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall	76	88
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675725	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	76	96
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675820	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/13/2018	Fall	76	100
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675685	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/13/2017	Fall	76	84
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675814	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	76	96
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675728	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	12/13/2017	Fall	76	108
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675713	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	76	92
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675821	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/13/2017	Fall	76	100
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675716	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/13/2017	Fall	76	100
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675707	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	12/13/2017	Fall	76	108
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675818	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	76	92
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675723	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	76	96
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675805	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	76	96
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675822	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2014	Fall	76	104
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675711	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	76	92
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675799	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/13/2017	Fall	76	100
Hamilton Middle School	CL-675803	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	76	104
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676304	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676316	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	62	104

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Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-551530	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676312	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676314	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676306	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676317	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	62	104
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676308	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676313	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676309	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676315	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676305	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676307	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Meyerland Performing and Visual Arts Middle School	CL-676310	JA Inspire	JA in a day	40	12/13/2017	Fall	62	160
Woodson K-8 Academy School	CL-676650	JA Inspire	JA in a day	52	12/13/2017	Fall	91	208
ABC	CL-695273	JA Inspire	JA in a day	2	2/5/2018	Spring		8
Arnold Middle School	CL-696310	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696832	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-695786	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696817	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696819	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-695796	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696811	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-695795	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696821	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696829	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696831	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-695782	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696810	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696826	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696823	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-695572	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	2/5/2018	Spring	47	96
Arnold Middle School	CL-696824	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696809	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696828	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696825	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696830	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696818	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696820	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-695794	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Arnold Middle School	CL-696309	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	2/5/2018	Spring	47	72
Spillane Middle School	CL-698214	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698236	JA Inspire	JA in a day	38	2/5/2018	Spring	13	152

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Spillane Middle School	CL-698252	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698248	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698216	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698220	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698242	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698219	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698249	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698253	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698277	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-697551	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698218	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698237	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698239	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698235	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698254	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698234	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698238	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698247	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698256	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698215	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-697601	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698250	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-697446	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	2/5/2018	Spring	13	96
Spillane Middle School	CL-698232	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698278	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698240	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698275	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Spillane Middle School	CL-698217	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	2/5/2018	Spring	13	76
Alief Middle School	CL-677434	JA Inspire	JA in a day	13	12/13/2017	Fall	82	52
Alief Middle School	CL-677428	JA Inspire	JA in a day	29	12/13/2017	Fall	82	116
Olle Middle School	CL-677155	JA Inspire	JA in a day	10	12/13/2017	Fall	87	40
Olle Middle School	CL-677123	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/13/2017	Fall	87	120
Cunningham Middle School	CL-678068	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall	77	88
Cunningham Middle School	CL-678075	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/13/2017	Fall	77	80
Cunningham Middle School	CL-678063	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/13/2017	Fall	77	80
Cunningham Middle School	CL-678071	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	12/13/2017	Fall	77	72
Cunningham Middle School	CL-678073	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/13/2017	Fall	77	80
Cunningham Middle School	CL-678072	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/13/2017	Fall	77	80
Cunningham Middle School	CL-678069	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/13/2017	Fall	77	80
Cunningham Middle School	CL-678077	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/13/2017	Fall	77	80
North Shore Middle School	CL-677591	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	12/13/2017	Fall	79	108

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North Shore Middle School	CL-677476	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	79	96
North Shore Middle School	CL-677586	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/13/2017	Fall	79	84
North Shore Middle School	CL-677572	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	79	92
North Shore Middle School	CL-677578	JA Inspire	JA in a day	7	12/13/2017	Fall	79	28
North Shore Middle School	CL-677480	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/13/2017	Fall	79	100
North Shore Middle School	CL-677575	JA Inspire	JA in a day	11	12/13/2017	Fall	79	44
North Shore Middle School	CL-677479	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	79	104
North Shore Middle School	CL-677481	JA Inspire	JA in a day	35	12/13/2017	Fall	79	140
North Shore Middle School	CL-677477	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/13/2017	Fall	79	84
North Shore Middle School	CL-677622	JA Inspire	JA in a day	14	12/13/2017	Fall	79	56
North Shore Middle School	CL-677619	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	79	96
North Shore Middle School	CL-677607	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/13/2017	Fall	79	84
North Shore Middle School	CL-677620	JA Inspire	JA in a day	55	12/13/2017	Fall	79	220
North Shore Middle School	CL-677458	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall	79	88
North Shore Middle School	CL-677478	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall	79	88
North Shore Middle School	CL-677585	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	79	92
North Shore Middle School	CL-677581	JA Inspire	JA in a day	29	12/13/2017	Fall	79	116
North Shore Middle School	CL-677567	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	12/13/2017	Fall	79	108
North Shore Middle School	CL-677629	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	79	96
North Shore Middle School	CL-677473	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	79	92
North Shore Middle School	CL-677624	JA Inspire	JA in a day	28	12/13/2017	Fall	79	112
North Shore Middle School	CL-677595	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/13/2017	Fall	79	100
North Shore Middle School	CL-677574	JA Inspire	JA in a day	17	12/13/2017	Fall	79	68
North Shore Middle School	CL-677596	JA Inspire	JA in a day	34	12/13/2017	Fall	79	136
North Shore Middle School	CL-677600	JA Inspire	JA in a day	25	12/13/2017	Fall	79	100
North Shore Middle School	CL-677625	JA Inspire	JA in a day	30	12/13/2017	Fall	79	120
North Shore Middle School	CL-677588	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall	79	92
North Shore Middle School	CL-677626	JA Inspire	JA in a day	29	12/13/2017	Fall	79	116
Clifton Middle School	CL-709293	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	86	104
Clifton Middle School	CL-709295	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	86	104
Clifton Middle School	CL-709161	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	86	104
Clifton Middle School	CL-709297	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	86	104
Clifton Middle School	CL-709296	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	86	104
Hogg Middle School	CL-675856	JA Inspire	JA in a day	31	12/13/2017	Fall	86	124
Hogg Middle School	CL-675831	JA Inspire	JA in a day	31	12/13/2017	Fall	86	124
Hogg Middle School	CL-675864	JA Inspire	JA in a day	33	12/13/2017	Fall	86	132
Hogg Middle School	CL-675863	JA Inspire	JA in a day	31	12/13/2017	Fall	86	124
Hogg Middle School	CL-675860	JA Inspire	JA in a day	31	12/13/2017	Fall	86	124
Hogg Middle School	CL-675855	JA Inspire	JA in a day	31	12/13/2017	Fall	86	124
Hogg Middle School	CL-675862	JA Inspire	JA in a day	31	12/13/2017	Fall	86	124
Hogg Middle School	CL-675857	JA Inspire	JA in a day	31	12/13/2017	Fall	86	124

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Fleming Middle School	CL-676688	JA Inspire	JA in a day	17	12/13/2017	Fall	96	68
Fleming Middle School	CL-676709	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	12/13/2017	Fall	96	72
Fleming Middle School	CL-676710	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/13/2017	Fall	96	84
Fleming Middle School	CL-676708	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/13/2017	Fall	96	84
Fleming Middle School	CL-676711	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	12/13/2017	Fall	96	72
Fleming Middle School	CL-676706	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	12/13/2017	Fall	96	72
Fleming Middle School	CL-676700	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	12/13/2017	Fall	96	72
Fleming Middle School	CL-676703	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	12/13/2017	Fall	96	76
Pershing Middle School	CL-676320	JA Inspire	JA in a day	100	12/13/2017	Fall	59	400
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-669546	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/5/2017	Fall	20	84
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-669618	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/5/2017	Fall	20	84
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-669619	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/5/2017	Fall	20	88
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-669609	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/5/2017	Fall	20	88
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-669469	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/5/2017	Fall	20	84
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-669606	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	12/5/2017	Fall	20	76
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-669614	JA Inspire	JA in a day	18	12/5/2017	Fall	20	72
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-669604	JA Inspire	JA in a day	20	12/5/2017	Fall	20	80
Barbers Hill Middle School-North	CL-669612	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/5/2017	Fall	20	84
Albright Middle School	CL-677419	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	73	96
Albright Middle School	CL-677412	JA Inspire	JA in a day	6	12/13/2017	Fall	73	24
Killough Middle School	CL-677441	JA Inspire	JA in a day	10	12/13/2017	Fall	81	40
Killough Middle School	CL-677436	JA Inspire	JA in a day	7	12/13/2017	Fall	81	28
Killough Middle School	CL-677439	JA Inspire	JA in a day	10	12/13/2017	Fall	81	40
Killough Middle School	CL-677440	JA Inspire	JA in a day	10	12/13/2017	Fall	81	40
Hartman Middle School	CL-676716	JA Inspire	JA in a day	141	12/13/2017	Fall	91	564
Hartman Middle School	CL-676741	JA Inspire	JA in a day	149	12/13/2017	Fall	91	596
Hartman Middle School	CL-676739	JA Inspire	JA in a day	142	12/13/2017	Fall	91	568
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676235	JA Inspire	JA in a day	41	12/13/2017	Fall	86	164
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676301	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall	86	88
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676264	JA Inspire	JA in a day	33	12/13/2017	Fall	86	132
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676303	JA Inspire	JA in a day	24	12/13/2017	Fall	86	96
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676260	JA Inspire	JA in a day	21	12/13/2017	Fall	86	84
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676271	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	86	104
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676257	JA Inspire	JA in a day	39	12/13/2017	Fall	86	156
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676254	JA Inspire	JA in a day	26	12/13/2017	Fall	86	104
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676262	JA Inspire	JA in a day	16	12/13/2017	Fall	86	64
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676297	JA Inspire	JA in a day	29	12/13/2017	Fall	86	116
Audrey Lawson Middle School	CL-676256	JA Inspire	JA in a day	28	12/13/2017	Fall	86	112
Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676615	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall		88
Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676640	JA Inspire	JA in a day	19	12/13/2017	Fall		76
Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676628	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall		88

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Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676616	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall		88
Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676613	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall		88
Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676644	JA Inspire	JA in a day	27	12/13/2017	Fall		108
Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676328	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall		88
Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676614	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall		88
Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676638	JA Inspire	JA in a day	22	12/13/2017	Fall		88
Sugar Grove Academy	CL-676636	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	12/13/2017	Fall		92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707478	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707492	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707375	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707417	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707413	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707506	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707410	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707421	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707510	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707483	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707477	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707423	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707488	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707508	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707494	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707513	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707473	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707412	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707503	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707471	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707419	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707516	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707498	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Aragon Middle School	CL-707420	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	30	92
Dean Middle School	CL-706083	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92
Dean Middle School	CL-706041	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92
Dean Middle School	CL-705596	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92
Dean Middle School	CL-705599	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92
Dean Middle School	CL-706406	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92
Dean Middle School	CL-706426	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92
Dean Middle School	CL-705547	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92
Dean Middle School	CL-706424	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92
Dean Middle School	CL-706422	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92
Dean Middle School	CL-706415	JA Inspire	JA in a day	23	2/7/2018	Spring	81	92