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LG 1-1: Taylor Lake Village does not conduct drills. We are small and not complex, plus our police chief is our ER responder. Our city hall has a generator and is always a cooling center. We are prepared to house people if necessary and stock all the necessary equipment/supplies needed. Our older residents that might need STEAR are identified and our central location is the Pasadena Conference Center. Our fire service is supplied by Pasadena Volunteer Fire Station 6, who we coordinate with. As it is located in center of TLV. The May event had no impact on TLV.

LG1-2: We partner with CenterPoint prior, during and post hurricanes along with Clear Lake City Water Authority. CenterPoint works with TLV and CLCWA to ensure all critical needs are supplied power during storm events. We always perform an After Action Review following actual events.

LG1-3: For Berly we received a steady stream of emails from TDEM beginning 7/1/24.

LG1-4: Center Point contact Carlton Porter contacted me on July 1 and maintained contact throughout event duration and post even repairs.

LG1-5: CLCWA did not contact us prior to Beryl and we never lost water or sewer service. We have partnered with them for years, identified trouble spots and worked to correct problems. We now are working with CLCWA to identify necessary drainage changes to avoid road flooding.

LG1-6: For Beryl, we maintained contact with CLCWA and CP as event evolved and solved problems.

LG1-7: TLV does proactively partner with both CLCWA and CP to harden both utilities ability to keep everything involved as workable as possible. CLCWA had minimal issues, some minor flooding due to drain pipe restrictions and we are are working for solutions. We had

major issues with CP infrastructure that was vulnerable prior to Beryl. The City is taking legal action to support CP's access rights to power line ROW's that were neglected. Our citizens love their trees and in certain cases TLV will need to update/create ordinances to support CP hardening efforts. Our partnering/consulting is an ongoing effort, as previously indicated.

LG1-8: TLV ordinances actually prohibit large trucks that are pass through from our roads. This caused no issues during Beryl. Post Beryl we have a constant flow of trucks picking up debris and will continue until all debris is removed. As Mayor I have authority to waive application of this ordinance.

LG1-9: None were deployed in TLV.

LG1-10: All utility easements are 5 feet side yards and 15 feet back yards. Front yard depth depend on road width and there is a 5 ft easement for sidewalks. Any vegetation within easements is subject to being removed.

LG1-11: With any tree that grows near to 138kv electric transmission line, TLV informs CenterPoint which is asked to remove/trim tree. We constantly partner with CP to correct these dangerous situations. CenterPoint has total freedom to monitor their ROW's and informs TLV of their intent as citizens always have questions. Prior to Beryl Center Point ignored a ROW stretching over a mile through the center of largest subdivision. Controlling trees in these ROW's cost CP real maintenance dollars and creates people problems with impacted homeowners. Creating an incentive for CP to maintain ROW's might aid long term solutions. Telecommunication companies lease space behind City Hall and are given total access to their towers, which all have generator back up power.

LG1-12: No ordinance to remove dead trees.

LG1-13: No arborist on staff.

LG1-14: Yes, and TLV has one city hall, one barn, one park house for maintenance personnel, and one shared police station with El Lago. CenterPoint has lists of critical infrastructure for TLV and for CLCWA. TDEM has never asked until now. No critical care facilities in TLV.

LG1-15: No discussion concerning mobile generators. Power was resupplied as lines/grid was corrected.

LG1-16: Communications among both utilities was totally functional before, during and after Beryl.

LG1-17: All homes and businesses have in TLV have smart meters.

LG1-18: All homes and businesses have smart water meters.

LG1-19: The front line CenterPoint contact did not have direct control of resources to correct hurricane related problems. Carlton Porter with CP did the best he could sending repair teams to TLV, but it appears resources allocation was centralized for this event and were poorly utilized as a result. It is hard to actually know what the internal system changes actually were prior to the event. People like Carlton know the system and what is needed to make efficient/effective resource allocation. His authority was diminished by people/systems which had far less knowledge than he. It appears higher level management took over decision making from the people who really know/knew what to do. I have been mayor for multiple events and this was the most frustrating event to manage. Mayor Jon Keeney