

## **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

### **28. Award RFP-0863-06/BLH – Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County to Serco Inc. of Vienna, Virginia (\$3,999,922.28).**

RFP-0863-06 will provide services that include but that are not limited to preventive maintenance, repairs, overhauls/repairs of major components, mobile services, fuel management, tire services, fleet repair management and other such allied services to assure the continuity of the effective, efficient and economical operation of the County's Vehicles and Vehicles of those cities designated by the County.

The resulting contract will be for a base period of two years with two 2-year renewal options giving a total potential contract term of six years.

The project was publicly advertised and the County received three (3) responses.

- First Vehicle Services
- Serco Inc.
- TECOM Inc.

The Evaluation Committee consisted of Don Fisher, Deputy County Manager; Speed Thomas, Administrative Services Acting Director; Frank Raymond, Fleet Manager; David Gregory, Solid Waste Manager; Jimmie Beach, Program Manager; Joe Gasparini, Parks & Recreation Manager and Mike Roush, Battalion Chief.

The evaluation was based on the following criteria:

- Proposer's experience
- Ability to perform
- Cost
- Qualifications of key personnel and approach.

The Evaluation Committee evaluated the submittals and short-listed the following two (2) firms (listed in alphabetical order):

- First Vehicle Services
- Serco Inc.

The Evaluation Committee conducted interviews with the two short-listed firms using the same solicitation evaluation criteria. The Evaluation Committee also requested Best and Final Offers from the two short-listed firms.

The review and analysis conducted by the Evaluation Committee determined that Serco Inc. provided the best value overall. Serco Inc.'s price proposal was \$5,128.28 per year (or .1%) more than First Vehicle Services and Serco was the highest ranked firm. The cost associated with the transition to a new company is estimated to be from \$75,000 to \$150,000 during the first year. The incumbent, Serco, Inc., would prove to be more cost effective overall when considering this transition cost. Upon evaluation of these offers, the Evaluation Committee recommends that the Board award a contract to Serco Inc.

This is a budgeted project and funds are available in account numbers 010500.530310 and 010500.560460. Administrative Services, and Fiscal Services/Purchasing and Contracts Division recommend that the Board approve the award and authorize the Chairman to execute the agreement as prepared by the County Attorney's Office.

# B.C.C. - SEMINOLE COUNTY, FL RFP TABULATION SHEET

RFP NUMBER: RFP-0863-06/BLH

RFP TITLE: Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

DUE DATE: May 10, 2006, 2:00 P.M.

ALL RFP'S ACCEPTED BY SEMINOLE COUNTY ARE SUBJECT TO THE COUNTY'S TERMS AND CONDITIONS AND ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS SUBMITTED BY THE PROPOSERS ARE REJECTED AND SHALL HAVE NO FORCE AND EFFECT. RFP DOCUMENTS FROM THE CONSULTANTS LISTED HEREIN ARE THE ONLY RFP'S RECEIVED TIMELY AS OF THE ABOVE OPENING DATE AND TIME. ALL OTHER RFP DOCUMENTS SUBMITTED IN RESPONSE TO THIS SOLICITATION, IF ANY, ARE HEREBY REJECTED AS LATE.

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	Response #1	Response #2	Response #3
<b>INFORMATION PROVIDED IN RESPONSE</b>	First Vehicle Services 705 Central Avenue Suite 300 Cincinnati, OH 45202  J. Michael Bloss President  Ph. (513) 241-2200 Fx. (513) 381-0149	Serco Inc. 2650 Park Tower Drive Suite 800 Vienna, VA 22180  Dirk Smith Vice President Contracts  Ph. (571) 226-5000 Fx. (703) 573-8215	TECOM, Incorporated 4800 Overton Plaza Suite 380 Ft. Worth, TX 76109  Charles L. Ervin President & COO  Ph. (817) 377-3844 Fx. (817) 377-4187

**TABULATED BY AND POSTED ON:** B. Hunter, Contracts Analyst      May 10, 2006

**EVALUATION CRITERIA:** Proposer's Experience (20%), Ability To Perform (30%), Cost (25%), Qualifications Of Key Personnel (10%), Approach (15%).

**EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEETING:** Monday June 5, 2006 at 12:00 PM Eastern  
(revised and posted May 30, 2006) Purchasing Conference Room, 1101 East 1<sup>st</sup> Street Room #3208, Sanford, Florida 32771

**INTERVIEWS/PRESENTATIONS:** Thursday June 15, 2006 at 8:00 AM Eastern  
(posted June 6, 2006) Facilities Conference Room, 205 W. County Home Road, Sanford, Florida 32773

**Short-listed Firms:** First Vehicle Services 08:00  
Serco Inc. 08:50

**RECOMMENDATION:** Serco, Inc.

**BCC AGENDA DATE:** July 25, 2006

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**Evaluation Meeting - Cost Scoring Sheet**

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**BAFO (June 28, 2006) - Cost Scoring Sheet**

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## First Vehicle Services

A First Services Company

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Cincinnati, OH 45202

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(513) 381-0149 (Fax)

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June 27, 2006

Mr. Bob Hunter  
Contracts Analyst  
Department of Fiscal Services  
Purchasing and Contracts Division  
Seminole County  
1101 East First Street  
Sanford, FL 32771-1468

### **RE: RFP-0863-06/BLH, Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County, Best and Final Offer**

Dear Mr. Hunter:

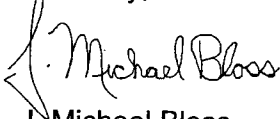
On behalf of my colleagues who participated in our meeting on June 15, 2006, let me again express our gratitude for the opportunity to present and discuss our proposed fleet management and maintenance services to Seminole County.

With regard to your request for our Best and Final Offer (BAFO), we feel that our original proposed fixed price that we provided in our proposal represents the *best value* for the County. Our quoted Target Price includes all costs associated with running your fleet maintenance operations as was outlined in your RFP and described in our meeting last week. Our team re-visited our cost proposal in detail and arrived at the same conclusion.

Over the past 28 years, our successful track record of managing fleets for municipalities makes us uniquely qualified to accomplish the County's RFP objectives at the *best possible price*. No other private Contractor comes close to matching the *Customer Service* focus and overall *Quality* of FVS. And, in partnering with FVS, we are confident that you will soon agree that we are the best value in the industry.

Again, it was a pleasure to meet with Seminole County to discuss the benefits of our fleet management and maintenance program designed specifically for public fleets. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (513) 684-8747 or [Mike.Bloss@firstgroupamerica.com](mailto:Mike.Bloss@firstgroupamerica.com). We look forward to becoming a service partner for the County's fleet management and maintenance needs.

Sincerely,



J. Michael Bloss  
President  
First Vehicle Services

June 28, 2006

Seminole County Services Building  
Purchasing & Contracts Division, Room 3208  
1101 E. 1<sup>st</sup> Street  
Sanford, FL 32771

Attn: Mr. Bob Hunter

Re: RFP-0863-06/BLH – Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County Best and Final Offer

Dear Mr. Hunter,

Thank you for the opportunity to meet with the Evaluation Committee and answer questions concerning Serco's proposal to continue providing Seminole County's fleet maintenance services. We are extremely excited about the prospect of our continued service and furthering the nearly six-year relationship with Seminole County! Accordingly, Serco is pleased to submit our best and final offer (BAFO) and is confident that our maintenance proposal offers the County the highest fleet availability for the lowest total operational and ownership cost to the taxpayers.

We understand that the Scope of Services, as stated in the RFP, remains the contractual requirements of the County. Serco takes no exception to the RFP and our BAFO is based upon providing the exact services specified in the RFP. Clearly, our experience with the County affords us the opportunity to better interpret and understand the intent and objective of the Scope of Services. Additionally, the meeting with the Evaluation Committee on June 15<sup>th</sup> provided additional insight into the overall direction for the fleet.

Serco recognizes that the Evaluation Committee will select the firm that presents the best value to the County, based upon the technical and cost proposals received and documented relevant past performance. Specifically, the RFP lists the following evaluation criteria:

1. Proposer's Experience
2. Ability to Perform
3. Cost
4. Qualifications of Key Personnel
5. Approach

As the incumbent service provider, our partnership with you has afforded us past performance data, experience working with the County and all User Groups and extensive insight into your fleet and its use. As a result, we believe that our proposal demonstrates a depth of understanding of the technical requirements and future maintenance costs. For example, in our proposal we identified four Seminole County fleet cost drivers based on the equipment's age, use, size and complexity and applied this analysis in preparing our complete proposal. We are confident that our proposal is reflective of the needs and direction of the individual User Groups and provides the highest quality yet the lowest cost support for the overall strategy and growth within the County.

Accordingly, we present the following value-added benefits as compelling reasons for the Committee to select Serco as the clear "best value" solution for attaining the highest fleet availability for the lowest total ownership cost over the life of the contract.

Serco has a proven track record of delivering promised services for the prices quoted. Our promises of future performance are substantiated by nearly six years of proven past performance supporting Seminole County. As your service partner, we have been completely vested in your success and are proud to have together achieved an unprecedented 98.9% average total fleet availability over our contract to date. (See Figure 1-1).

**Figure 1-1: Serco Has Consistently Provided Superior Maintenance Support as Documented by our Contractual Performance Standards**

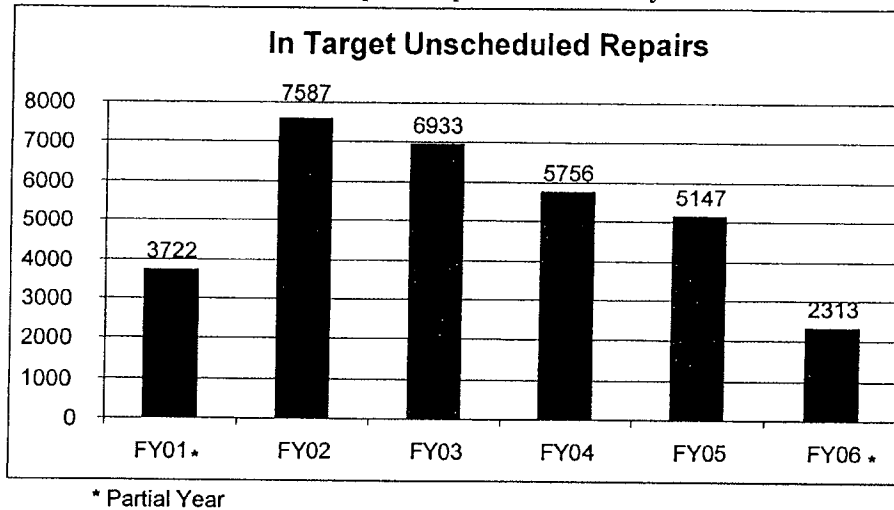
Performance Category	FY01	FY02	FY03	FY04	FY05	FY06 Thru 3/06	Average Annual
Availability: Entire Fleet	98.1%	98.5%	99.3%	99.3%	99.1%	98.9%	98.9%
Availability: Small Equipment	98.7%	98.6%	99.5%	99.5%	99.4%	99.1%	99.2%
Availability: Heavy On-Road Vehicles	96.5%	97.1%	98.9%	98.7%	98.0%	96.6%	97.8%
Availability: Heavy Off-Road Vehicles	96.3%	97.4%	98.3%	98.5%	97.5%	97.0%	97.6%
Availability: Solid Waste Vehicles	95.6%	96.9%	97.9%	98.1%	97.1%	96.6%	97.1%
Availability: Priority Vehicles	96.7%	98.0%	99.0%	98.9%	99.2%	98.8%	98.5%
Availability: Generators	98.6%	98.8%	99.6%	99.4%	99.6%	99.6%	99.3%
PM Inspections (Completed w/in 12 Hours)	Note (1)	Note (1)	Note (1)	99.60%	99.70%	99.40%	99.6%
Parts Availability	Note (1)	Note (1)	97.1%	97.3%	97.3%	97.4%	97.3%

Note: (1) Data unavailable.

What this means for the County is that fewer vehicles are needed to perform the mission directives. Simply put, with a 99% availability level of the roughly 2000 vehicles and pieces of equipment, only 20 are down for maintenance on a given day. For every 1% decrease in availability, the County will need to purchase and maintain 20 additional vehicles to provide the same level of current service. **What the current level of availability translates into is the avoidance of additional real capital expenditures savings as well as the associated maintenance expenditures for these additional vehicles.**

Serco's ability to focus on and deliver a superior fleet preventive maintenance system equates to lower total fleet ownership cost per vehicle utilization hour. Serco's aggressive Preventive Maintenance program and the implementation of a sound ISO 9001-based Quality Assurance program are key factors credited with the County's sustained high fleet availability. Simply, a thorough preventive maintenance program prevents unexpected, costly, and/or unscheduled maintenance activity. As shown in Figure 1-2, Serco, following the transition from the prior fleet maintenance contractor, has consistently and dramatically reduced the number of unscheduled repairs despite the increase in the age, complexity, utilization and size of the Seminole County fleet.

**Figure 1-2: Serco's Reduction in "In Target" Repairs Improves Productivity**



As shown in Figure 1-2, for the FY02 to FY05 there is over a 32% reduction of "In Target" **Unscheduled Repairs!** The reduction in these unscheduled repairs improves the productivity of the county employees by keeping them active and performing their assigned duties instead of dealing with unexpected unscheduled repairs. If just one hour of a County employee's time was saved by avoiding an unscheduled repair, then the savings for the County equals a gain of 2,440 productive working hours in 2005 vs. 2002!

Serco's organization of key personnel and technicians are on the job now and anxious to support you in the future. It will take a considerable amount of time and effort for any competitor to recreate the strong Serco Team of experienced employees supporting the County today. Serco has and continues to invest heavily in our technician's training and certification and has achieved ASE Blue Seal distinction with nearly 80% of our technicians attaining ASE certification. Nine technicians have achieved Master Status and seven have achieved multiple Master Status.

- ▶ **Automobile:**
  - **Certifications:** 102
  - **Master:** 5
- ▶ **Truck:**
  - **Certifications:** 87
  - **Master:** 4
- ▶ **School Bus:**
  - **Certifications:** 19
  - **Master:** 1
- ▶ **Other:**
  - **Certifications:** 19

In addition to the above, we have 5 individuals holding 12 Emergency Vehicle Technician Certifications.

It is important to note that this workforce, managers and technicians, are highly marketable and can, in many ways, choose where to work. We understand that the County wishes to retain the

quality, as well as the institutional knowledge, resident in the current maintenance team. Clearly, it is our intent to do just that. Our ability to maintain a stable workforce is due to many factors including our willingness to pay above the prevailing area wage rate and our focus on the employee as an individual within a team environment. In our proposal, we have provided the names and impressive qualifications of the people who will continue to support you in future. They are known, trusted and respected for their technical skills and strong professional relationships with their County counterparts.

**Serco's proposal reflects a high degree of cost realism.** As mentioned previously, without the intimate working knowledge of the fleet that Serco possesses, it is very difficult to thoroughly understand the scope of the RFP and therefore accurately project maintenance costs. Our cost proposal provides specific details associated with the fleet and the trends which drive cost projections. For example, we project and detail the basis for an increase for "In Target" costs due to:

- a larger fleet in terms of both vehicles and general equipment (+11% since 2001)
- an older fleet (+24% since 2001)
- a more complex/technical fleet (+15% since 2001)
- an ongoing high level of utilization of both vehicles and equipment (+27% since 2001)

These four factors have driven up the total cost of fleet maintenance by an average of approximately 8% per year since 2001.

**Serco has demonstrated the ability to save the County money.** Despite the increase in the cost drivers identified above, Serco by working closely with the County's Fleet Management team as well as the individual User Groups, has kept the year over year cost increases to approximately 8%. Given the significant increases in fleet size (11%), age of the fleet (24%), complexity (15%) and utilization (27%), all of which exceed 8%, the combined Seminole-Serco Team has performed in a professional and collaborative manner with exceptional results. Specifically, over the past five plus years we have implemented numerous cost savings initiatives, including:

- Emphasized aggressive compliance with the Preventive Maintenance Program and identified potential vehicle faults in advance of more costly breakdowns.
- Implemented cost effective and innovative procedures, including leveraging our national account pricing and volume purchasing programs for the acquisition of parts and supplies resulting in best possible pricing from vendors.
- Invested heavily in staff training which allowed for more efficient diagnostics and repairs.

We have, in fact, returned to the County money accumulated under the cost savings incentive program and we remain committed to providing the most cost effective and professional fleet maintenance service possible for Seminole County.

**With Serco there is no disruptive and costly transition period.** With every change of maintenance provider, there is no such thing as a "seamless" transition. A new contractor will install their management team and replace those technicians who choose to seek other employment. This means costly and unnecessary downtime of vehicles while the new contractor is trying to overcome its technician shortage. Additionally, if the new contractor cannot find qualified personnel to immediately fill the shortage, they may choose to bring inexperienced technicians

onboard, which translates into increases in unnecessary repairs and parts usage. The new maintenance team will also need to learn Seminole County's systems and processes and begin to establish important professional relationships with their clients. This can be a rocky start if the new contractor team is not receptive to the institutional fleet knowledge that the County's employees bring to the table. Most transitions will take six months to allow a new contractor to conduct an assessment of the County's fleet and even longer to establish an understanding of the equipment's maintenance nuances. Many contractors will view this as an opportunity to ask for additional non-target dollars. And, finally, transitioning to a new contractor is a time-consuming process that involves County employees. The amount of time, energy and resources that the County will have to expend to get a new contractor up and running correctly may impact County operations.

If selected, Serco will continue to provide uninterrupted service from technicians and support personnel that you know and who know your equipment and administrative systems – with zero risk of transitional lapses in fleet support due to inexperienced staffs.

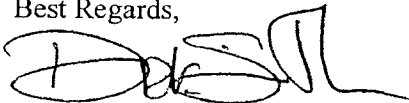
**Serco has been there when you needed us.** Finally, and perhaps of greatest importance, our employees have become part of the County's service network. Our employees were recognized by the Seminole County Manager, the Director of Public Safety and the County Sheriff for Serco's preparedness and responsiveness to the devastating hurricanes of 2004. Many of Serco's employees were on duty supporting the County with long hours away from home attending to the safety of others, often out of communication and not knowing the status of their own families or the condition of their own properties. We continue to be active in the community through Serco's Corporate Social Responsibility Programs, including Serco's Student-Mentorship Program and strong fund raising and volunteer support for the Sanford Battered Women's Shelter and Katrina Hurricane Relief.

Again, we appreciate your consideration to extend our relationship with Seminole County. We have carefully considered our costing approach and, as shown on the following costing sheet, have made some significant revisions. These revisions increase the financial risk to Serco and not the County. As mentioned above, we fully accept the Scope of Services as stated in the RFP. Our reduced cost to the County is simply reflective of our long term relationship and our respect for the County's Fleet Management Team as well as the User Groups we serve on a day-to-day basis.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or need additional detail. My contact details are as follows:

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Vice President, Contracts  
Serco Inc.  
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Facsimile: 703-573-8215  
E-mail: [dirk.smith@serco.com](mailto:dirk.smith@serco.com)

Best Regards,



Dirk Smith.

**Seminole County BAFO Costing**

	Year 1
Personnel Costs	2,214,907.92
Overhead Expenses	388,483.00
Administrative Fee	182,856.18
Management Fee	334,091.18
Parts Cost and Administration	879,584.00
Total Bid Price	3,999,922.28

**INTERVIEW/PRESENTATION RANKINGS**  
**RFP-0863-06/BLH**  
**Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**DATE**      **TIME**  
**6/15/2006**    **8:00 AM**

	David Gregory	Don Fisher	Frank Raymond	Joe Gasparini	Mike Roush	Speed Thomas	Jimmie Beach	Total Points
First Vehicle	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	12
SERCO	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	9

**We approve the above stated ranking:**

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**David Gregory**

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**Joe Gasparini**

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**Don Fisher**

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**First Vehicle**

		SCORE	RANKING
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	17	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">1</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	26	
COST	25	25.00	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	8	
APPROACH	15	12	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	25.00	

**SERCO**

		SCORE	RANKING
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	18	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">8 2</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	26	
COST	25	22.63	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	9	
APPROACH	15	12	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	22.63	

I approve the above stated ranking:

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
David Gregory

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SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: David Gregory

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- Outstanding, out-of-the-box, Innovative, Cost/Time Savings
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  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

#### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

Proposer has a good number of similar operations listed.  
Discussed that FVS is different than old Ryder/MLS

Score 17  
(0-20%)

#### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Academic description provided of quality approach and  
programs

Score 26  
(0-30%)

#### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

Good

Score 25  
(0-25%)

#### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

Discussed moving people into manager's job - anticipate  
hiring some current employees

Score 8  
(0-10%)

#### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

~~Proposed and anticipated~~ Quality approach stressed

Score 12  
(0-15%)

Ranking \_\_\_\_\_

Total Score (0-100%) 88

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SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: Serco Inc.

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: David Gregory

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#### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

Incumbent firm. Similar operations provided as reference

Score 18  
(0-20%)

#### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Approach to preventive maintenance + age of fleet discussed

Score 26  
(0-30%)

#### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

Explanation of cost development provided

Score 22.63  
(0-25%)

#### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

Explicit information provided by incumbent firm

Score 9  
(0-10%)

#### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

~~50 certifications, etc. discussed.~~  
Personnel effort stressed in presentation

Score 12  
(0-15%)

Ranking \_\_\_\_\_

Total Score (0-100%) 87.63

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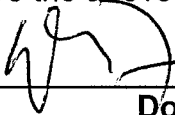
**First Vehicle**

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ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	27	
COST	25	25.00	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	7	
APPROACH	15	14	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	<del>25.00</del> 91	

**SERCO**

		SCORE	RANKING
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	18	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">2</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	23	
COST	25	22.63	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	9	
APPROACH	15	11	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	<del>22.63</del> 83.63	

I approve the above stated ranking:

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
**Don Fisher**

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SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Don Fisher

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### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

7 YEARS AS FIRST VEHICLE - 26 YEARS OVERALL, 10,000 VEHICLE AND IS CONTRACT IN FLORIDA; HIGHLY RANKED NATIONALLY FOR MAINTENANCE AND FLEET  
Score 18  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

FAM Quality Program; MORE SIX SIGMA CERTIFICATION THAN ANY FLEET OPERATIONS (40) IN THE U.S.; ONLY ISO CERTIFIED FLEET IN U.S.; APPEAR VERY CAPABLE TO PERFORM  
Score 27  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

Score 25  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

MANLY ASE CERTIFICATION; COMPANY HAS GREAT OVERALL EXPERIENCE; HOWEVER, PROPOSED ON SITE MANAGER WAS NOT IDENTIFIED. DISTRICT MANAGER IS TO TAKE THAT ROLE UNTIL THE POSITION IS FILLED. IF SELECTED, THEIR PLAN IS TO HAVE AS MANY SENIOR STAFF AS POSSIBLE.  
Score 7  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

VERY STRONG BUSINESS APPROACH ON PROCESS AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION. CORE VALUE IS TO BE IN ALIGNMENT WITH THE COUNTY.  
Score 14  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 91

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: Serco Inc.

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Don Fisher

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
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- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

#### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

800 CONTRACT WITH OVER 40 COUNTRIES, \$4 billion in annualized sales

Score 18  
(0-20%)

#### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Company's current provider. Done a good job with minimizing downtime. No formal programs established.

Score 18  
(0-30%)

#### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

Score 22.63  
(0-25%)

#### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

EXISTING STAFF DOES A GOOD JOB AND ARE ADEQUATELY QUALIFIED.

Score 9  
(0-10%)

#### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

NOT STRONG IN BUSINESS PROCESSES AND APPROACHES; HOWEVER, AS THEY ARE THE EXISTING PROVIDER, NO TRANSITION PERIOD NEEDED. TRY TO MAKE SERCO EMPLOYEE PART OF THE COUNTY TEAM; THIS WAS EVIDENT DURING THE HURRICANE WHEN THEY DID AN EXCELLENT JOB.

Score 11  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 83.63

**INTERVIEWS/PRESENTATIONS**  
**RFP-0863-06/BLH**  
**Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**Frank Raymond**

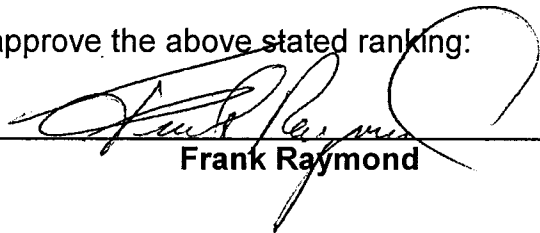
**First Vehicle**

		SCORE	RANKING
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	<u>12</u>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">2</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	<u>18</u>	
COST	25	25.00	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	<u>2</u>	
APPROACH	15	<u>9</u>	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	<u>25.00</u> 66	

**SERCO**

		SCORE	RANKING
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	<u>18</u>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">1</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	<u>27</u>	
COST	25	22.63	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	<u>9</u>	
APPROACH	15	<u>14</u>	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	<u>22.63</u> 90.63	

I approve the above stated ranking:

  
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**Frank Raymond**

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:

First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:

Frank Raymond

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

#### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

Quite a bit of work in Florida. Did not answer the question about  
transition on last contract satisfactorily.  
Good

Score 12  
(0-20%)

#### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Did not explain differences in scopes. Talked alot about  
processes, not people - but, would try & hire existing technicians  
Good

Score 18  
(0-30%)

#### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

Based on original price

Score 25  
(0-25%)

#### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

Did Not bring local Mechanics per requirements - Very Important  
to success of contract - but Personnel more formal  
Unacceptable

Score 2  
(0-10%)

#### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

His reasonable knowledge from 6 yrs ago, somewhat dated & generic.  
Good

Score 9  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 66



## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:

Serco Inc.

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:

Frank Raymond

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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#### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

Serco has done a good job for the last 6 yrs. Rating is based on past experience - Excellent to Outstanding

Score 18  
(0-20%)

#### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Excellent to Outstanding - based on knowledge of current situation & projected future response, documents & presentation.

Score 27  
(0-30%)

#### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

from original pricing

Score 22.63  
(0-25%)

#### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

We know who & what we get - & that team has worked well  
Excellent to Outstanding

Score 9  
(0-10%)

#### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

Excellent to Outstanding

Score 14  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 90.63

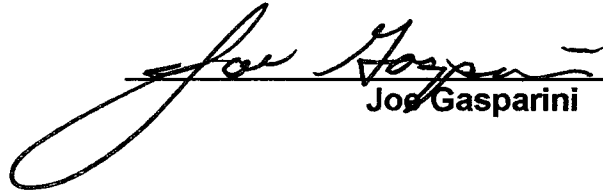
**INTERVIEWS/PRESENTATIONS**  
**RFP-0863-06/BLH**  
**Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**Joe Gasparini**

<b>First Vehicle</b>		<b>SCORE</b>	<b>RANKING</b>
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	10.00	<div>2nd</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	25.00	
COST	25	25.00	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	0.00	
APPROACH	15	10.00	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100		
		70.00	

<b>SERCO</b>		<b>SCORE</b>	<b>RANKING</b>
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	20.00	<div>1st</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	25.00	
COST	25	22.63	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	10.00	
APPROACH	15	15.00	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100		
		93%	

I approve the above stated ranking:

  
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**Joe Gasparini**

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:

First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:

Joe Gasparini 

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

FVS serves 14 other government agencies in State of Florida. Reference checks of 3 in state sites indicated that Fleet Management (the person) is the key to a successful Fleet Maintenance Program. References were mixed.

Score 10  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Quality Control appears to be a focus for FVS and is indicated as such with reference checks. Oral presentation from Harry Siddall VP of National Operations to the Evaluation Committee emphasized same.

Score 25%  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

FVS was asked to provide "BEST AND FINAL COST". Not be able to rank until this is determined.

Score 25%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

FVS failed to bring a Fleet Manager with them to the oral presentation. They indicated that they had not yet posted for the position. FVS indicated they would be interested in offering current SERCO staff positions with FVS. FVS would be a new management team trying to employee current mechanic, service and management staff that SERCO currently employs. Transition to new contract may be difficult with this approach. There was no plan indicated for the transition offered by FVS.

Score 0 %  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

The evaluation committee emphasized to FVS that the RFP is not to be changed to fit FVS's approach to fleet services. FVS is to comply with the requirements of the RFP. I do not recall FVS addressing specific needs to Seminole County's Fleet needs. FVS has a good understanding of the Fleet Services Industry.

Score 10%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 70 %

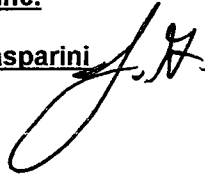
## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:

Serco Inc.

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:

Joe Gasparini



### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

Indications from the selection committee members, my personal experience and SERCO's written RFP and their oral presentation, SERCO is doing a "good" job servicing the County's FLEET needs that ranges from hand held weed trimmers to large fire rescue tankers since taking over this responsibility in 2001 from Ryder.

Score 20%  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

During oral discussion, the site Fleet Project Manager, Kaleb Avery, described providing efficiency and equipment availability at 97% - 99%. A strong preventative maintenance (PM) was stressed indicating that a good PM program will provide a high equipment availability rate.

Score 25%  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

SERCO was asked to provide "BEST AND FINAL COST". Not be able to rank until this is determined.

Score 22.63  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

Current SERCO staff is doing the job. Discussion by selection committee expressed strips on the shirts doesn't get the equipment repaired and back on the job. This mechanic crew SERCO employees appears to get the job done as required. SERCO staff appears to be qualified and "turns" the wrenches in getting equipment repaired in a timely manner.

Score 10%  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

SERCO has indicated the need to employee three more employees to help cover the growing number items in the County's Fleet. They are looking into ways to minimize flats (foam filled tires) at the land fill. They understand that the "out of target" repairs have now been shifted to "target" items, i.e. equipment repairs due to routine use such as side wall tire damage at Land Fill.

Score 15%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 92.63

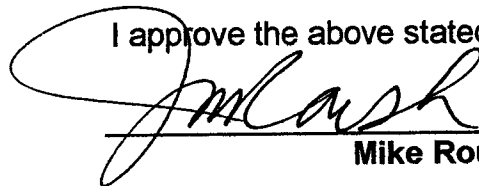
**INTERVIEWS/PRESENTATIONS**  
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**Mike Roush**

<b>First Vehicle</b>		<b>SCORE</b>	<b>RANKING</b>
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	12.00	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; width: 50px;">2</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	20.00	
COST	25	25.00	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	7.00	
APPROACH	15	14.00	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	78.00	

<b>SERCO</b>		<b>SCORE</b>	<b>RANKING</b>
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	15.00	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; width: 50px;">1</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	25.00	
COST	25	22.63	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	9.00	
APPROACH	15	14.00	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	85.63	

I approve the above stated ranking:



**Mike Roush**

4/19/06

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Mike Roush

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

My research into their experience was good when you communicated with Fleet Managers. When you addressed the same question to Fire Department end users it was weak. A lot of outsourcing of repairs.

Score 12  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Company has a large network of resources to resolve issues. Their ability to perform is dependent on two major items, the abilities of their onsite representative, and how well the contract is written. This information was repeated many times in my phone interviews. In some cases the on site manager did NOT serve the end user very well. Reference Plant City Fire Dept.

Score 20  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

With the changes that were added to this contract, I felt that this vendor did not totally understand the changes to in-contract versus out of contract repairs in their pricing. To change vendors would have an estimated start up cost of 150,000 dollars plus to the County.

Score 19  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

During the interview process this vendor did not identify who would be on site in their submittal. They did identify their regional representative who would be serving in that capacity during the initial phase of operation, while they found someone to be put in place.

Score 7  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

This vendor talks as though they understand the importance of downtime on units. However they did NOT submit any information about exception to the contract at the time of the interview.

Score 14  
(0-15%)

Ranking \_\_\_\_\_

Total Score (0-100%) 72

## **RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** Serco Inc.

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Mike Roush

### **EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

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### **PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

This vender presently holds the fleet contract. Based upon my experience they have a very good track record in maintaining our fire apparatus.

Score 15  
(0-20%)

### **ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

This vender has developed a good working relationship with fire apparatus dealers on maintenance issues. They have been very responsive to the needs of the Fire Division

Score 25  
(0-30%)

### **COST (25%)**

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

During their presentation I believe they were very accurate in their cost analysis. They Have plenty of history to draw from. To change vendors would have an estimated start up cost of 150,000 dollars plus to the County.

Score 20  
(0-25%)

### **QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

The vender identified all key personnel in their proposal, as well as noting no exceptions to the contract.

Score 9  
(0-10%)

### **APPROACH (15%)**

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

This vender having the history with the County Fleet has a good feel on the needs of the County

Score 14  
(0-15%)

Ranking\_\_\_\_\_

Total Score (0-100%) 83

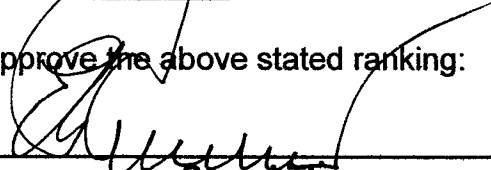
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**Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**Speed Thomas**

<b>First Vehicle</b>		<b>SCORE</b>	<b>RANKING</b>
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	18.00	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">2</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	25.00	
COST	25	25.00	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	6.00	
APPROACH	15	13.00	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	87.00	

<b>SERCO</b>		<b>SCORE</b>	<b>RANKING</b>
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	19.00	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">1</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	28.00	
COST	25	22.63	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	9.00	
APPROACH	15	13.00	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	91.63	

I approve the above stated ranking:

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
**Speed Thomas**



**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Speed Thomas

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

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**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

• Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)  
Large (perhaps too large) company - ability to back-up  
Similar contract in place  
Score 18  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

• Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs  
Large presence in Florida - Emergency response  
Score 25  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

• Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)  
Not based on actual data, labor rates seem  
Score 25  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

• Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)  
Did not bring project manager to interview  
Score 6  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

• Discussion of the needs of Seminole County  
lots of talk about processes, little specifics about SC.  
Score 13  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) \_\_\_\_\_

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: Serco Inc.

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Speed Thomas

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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#### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

Proven track record w/ SC  
Continues to improve

Score 19  
(0-20%)

#### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Multi-year experience w/ SC

Score 28  
(0-30%)

#### COST (25%)

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

Based on actual cost experience, knows staffing reqs  
& local market.

Score 22.63  
(0-25%)

#### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

Known, successful on-site project manager  
Known project team

Score 9  
(0-10%)

#### APPROACH (15%)

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

Very familiar, established relationships, adaptable

Score 13  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 91.63

**INTERVIEWS/PRESENTATIONS**  
**RFP-0863-06/BLH**  
**Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**Jimmie Beach**

<b>First Vehicle</b>		<b>SCORE</b>	<b>RANKING</b>
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	15%	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">2</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	25%	
COST	25	25.00	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	10%	
APPROACH	15	10%	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	<del>25.00</del> 85%	

<b>SERCO</b>		<b>SCORE</b>	<b>RANKING</b>
PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE	20	20%	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">1</div>
ABILITY TO PERFORM	30	25%	
COST	25	22.63	
QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL	10	5%	
APPROACH	15	15%	
TOTAL SCORE (out of 100%)	100	<del>22.63</del> 87.63%	

I approve the above stated ranking:

  
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**Jimmie Beach**

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Jimmie Beach

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

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**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

Score 15%  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Score 25%  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

Score 25%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

Score 10%  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

Score 10%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 85%

*Jim Beach*

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: Serco Inc.

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Jimmie Beach

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

- Outstanding, out-of-the-box, Innovative, Cost/Time Savings
  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
  - Marginal, Weak, Workable but needs clarifications
  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Discussion of prior work experience (i.e. references)

Score 20%  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Discussion of Preventive Maintenance and Quality Assurance Programs

Score 25%  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Clarification of proposed cost (i.e. transition period)

Score 22.63%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Clarification of shift coverage (i.e. vacation, holidays, etc.)

Score 5%  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Discussion of the needs of Seminole County

Score 15%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

*Jimmie Beach*

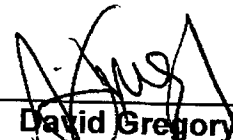
Total Score (0-100%) 87.63%


**EVALUATION RANKINGS**  
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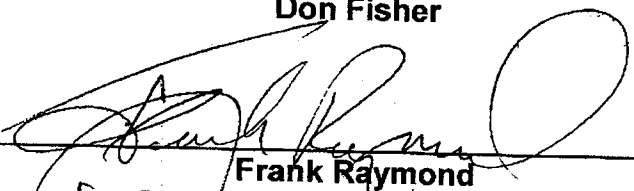
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TECOM	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	20	3

**We approve the above stated ranking:**

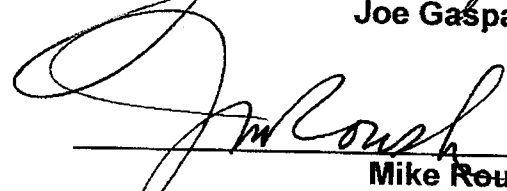
  
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**Jimmie Beach**

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** First Vehicle Services

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** David Gregory

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
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  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

large company

Score 19  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Good details provided

Score 26  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

Score 21.46%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

General personnel information provided, several resumes provided

Score 8  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Good discussion provided

Score 13  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 87.46

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: Serco Inc

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: David Gregory

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
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  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Good examples provided

Score 18  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Good explanation provided, of course incumbent. Details of how new contract

Score 29  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

Score 19.42%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

A lot of ~~exp~~ information on personnel

Score 9  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Good discussion provided

Score 14  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 89.42



**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** TECOM, Incorporated

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** David Gregory

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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- Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
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**\*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Fewer contracts than others

Score 15  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Not as specific as some others

Score 21  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

Score 25.00%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

Limited specific personnel info, one resume provided

Score 6  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

General discussion provided

Score 12  
(0-15%)

Ranking 3

Total Score (0-100%) 79

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Don Fisher

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
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- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Very good experience. Currently working in Florida in  
14 locations. Good record of customer service  
Score 19  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

APPEAR TO BE very capable in executing work.  
Strength in customer service, pricing, QA/QC, etc.  
Score 27  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

\$3,994,794: Personnel, parts, overhead, admin, and management  
fee - 24 months w/ 2 yr renewal - shared cost savings  
at 8/20  
Score 21.46%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

Good qualifications. Of course locals not yet on board.  
Recommended qualifications around area.  
Score 8  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Recognizing the need for seamless transition, over a good  
approach.  
Score 13  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 88.46

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: Serco Inc

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Don Fisher

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

County's incumbent fleet service provider. Good experience.  
Seminole County is one of Serco's largest contracts  
Score 17  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Implemented process improvements and savings measures. Good  
partner during hurricane. Maintained a fleet availability of 98%.  
Good recognition of the County's needs. Quick fix serv. 98.9 fleet availability  
Score 26  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

\$4,412,000 in contract costs. No allowance for  
out of contract.  
Score 19.42%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

SPAR is qualified to perform work.  
Score 9  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Recognize V&V 2020. Use a weighted based system to  
manage. V&V group is an added benefit - Safety Committee  
no longer meet.  
Score 13  
(0-15%)

Ranking 3

Total Score (0-100%) 84.42

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: TECOM, Incorporated

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Don Fisher

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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**\*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Comparable experience. 10 listed are in Florida. Adequate experience

Score 16  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Quick fix repairs, FASTAR tracking system, discussed Quality Control

Score 25  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

\$2428,562.00 - provided data is for hourly breakdown.

Score 25.00%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

Did not discuss in great detail existing staff, but did have understanding of structural needs.

Score 7  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Will establish a users group, discussed customer service strategy and user presented survey questions. IT flow chart, listed several detail items for transition

Score 13  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 86

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** First Vehicle Services

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Frank Raymond

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Good to marginal - This company had some serious problems when at the County prior to Senco - due to references from Fire

**Score 12**  
**(0-20%)**

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Good

**Score 25**  
**(0-30%)**

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

**Score 21.46%**  
**(0-25%)**

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

**Score 7**  
**(0-10%)**

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

**Score 12**  
**(0-15%)**

**Ranking 2**

**Total Score (0-100%) 77.46**

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:

Serco Inc

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:

Frank Raymond

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

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- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Excellent to Outstanding - based on reference check  
very thorough and 15 years experience at Seminole County

Score 19  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Very Good to Outstanding

Score 28  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

Score 19.42%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

Score 9  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Score 14  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 89.42

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** TECOM, Incorporated

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Frank Raymond

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Unacceptable — due to references

Score 0  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Note that proposed payroll is totally unrealistic for the current Florida market

Score 15  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

Score 25.00%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

Score 5  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Score 12  
(0-15%)

Ranking 3

Total Score (0-100%) 57

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Joe Gasparini

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
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- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

120 National Locations, 23 Recognized as "Best 100 Fleets"  
2 Were in Top 10 Nationality, 63 current Municipal Contracts  
14 Florida Locations Score 20%  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Quality Process ISO 9001:2000 Certified - ONLY Fleet Maint.  
GO w/ this Certification; 38 Blue Seal Recognized Locations  
Nationally. Use of in Vehicle Mobile Technology. Score 26  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

A.3, 994, 794, 80/20 Share for County under Target costs.

Score 24.48%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

8 Administrative/office personnel, 34 Certified Technicians  
Score 10%  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Score 10%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 85.4%  
86.46



## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: Serco Inc

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Joe Gasparini

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

1/2 001 - Experienced Contractor - 6 yrs serve 19 other Gov Agencies  
Maintain 14,000 Vehicles in FL America  
Score 20%  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

2, 100% R  
Score 20%  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

4,812.00 = 2007 Costs  
Score 18.42% 10%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

31 Full Time Technicians / 2011 Vehicles 36-81 out of  
largest hourly cost.  
Score 10%  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Score 15%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 74.42%  
84.42

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:

TECOM, Incorporated

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:

Joe Gasparini

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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**\*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

TECOM Acquired by ALL Star Technical Services 2/06 w/ 200 Federal Contracts & 22 yrs Exp. TECOM Spans 3 decades of Experience  
Score 20%  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Score 15%  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

\$3,428,562.23 Annual operating Target \$49.53 hourly Emergency Overcall Rate, 80% Cost Incentive  
Score 20%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

9 Administrative/office staff, 31 Technicians

Score 10%  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Score 10%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 3

Total Score (0-100%) 75%  
80

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: First Vehicle Services

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Mike Roush

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

- Outstanding, out-of-the-box, Innovative, Cost/Time Savings
  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
  - Marginal, Weak, Workable but needs clarifications
  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

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Score 10  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

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Score 15  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

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Score 21.46%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

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Score 5  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

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Score 16  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 71.46

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** Serco Inc

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Mike Roush

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

- Outstanding, out-of-the-box, Innovative, Cost/Time Savings
  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
  - Marginal, Weak, Workable but needs clarifications
  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

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Score 20  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

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Score 25  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

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Score 19.42%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

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Score 8  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

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Score 10  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 82.42

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** TECOM, Incorporated

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Mike Roush

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
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  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

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Score 5  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

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Score 15  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

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Score 25.00% 25  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

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Score 5  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

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Score 10  
(0-15%)

Ranking 3

Total Score (0-100%) 60

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** First Vehicle Services

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Jimmie Beach

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

- Outstanding, out-of-the-box, Innovative, Cost/Time Savings
  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
  - Marginal, Weak, Workable but needs clarifications
  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Score 15%  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Score 25%  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

Score 21.46%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

Score 8%  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Score 10%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 79.46

## RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County

SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME: Serco Inc

QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER: Jimmie Beach

### EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

- Outstanding, out-of-the-box, Innovative, Cost/Time Savings
  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
  - Marginal, Weak, Workable but needs clarifications
  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

### PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Score 15%  
(0-20%)

### ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Score 28%  
(0-30%)

### COST (25%)

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

Score 19.42%  
(0-25%)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

Score 10%  
(0-10%)

### APPROACH (15%)

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Score 13%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 87.42

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** TECOM, Incorporated

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Jimmie Beach

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

- Outstanding, out-of-the-box, Innovative, Cost/Time Savings
- Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
- Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
- Marginal, Weak, Workable but needs clarifications
- Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable

**\*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Score 10%  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Score 15%  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

Score 25.00%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

Score 5%  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Score 10%  
(0-15%)

Ranking 3

Total Score (0-100%) 65



**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** First Vehicle Services

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Speed Thomas

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

INSTRUCTIONS: Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

- Outstanding, out-of-the-box, Innovative, Cost/Time Savings
  - Excellent, Very Good, Solid in all respects.
  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
  - Marginal, Weak, Workable but needs clarifications
  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Many Governmental Customers  
Good experience w/ Fire Related Apparatus  
Hurricane Support in Fla etc  
Excellent - 415 K Vehicles, long term contracts 120 Locations  
Score 19  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Well Qualified  
150 7001-2000 Certified (only one)  
Score 28  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

N/A \$3,994,794  
Score 21.46%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

No Specifics on local Mgt Team  
Score 9  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Excellent  
Score 13  
(0-15%)

Ranking 1

Total Score (0-100%) 70.46%

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** Serco Inc

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Speed Thomas

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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  - Unacceptable, Needs major help to be acceptable
- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

Established track record & Relationship w/SC  
High equipment availability Rate.  
Score 19  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

Some differences in Scope  
Score 28  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives

\$4,412,656.00  
Score 19.42%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

Known quantities, established track record  
Score 9  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

OK  
Minimal transition period reduces overall cost  
Score 14  
(0-15%)

Ranking 2

Total Score (0-100%) 89.42

**RFP-0863-06/BLH - Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County**

**SUBMITTAL COMPANY NAME:** TECOM, Incorporated

**QUALIFICATION COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Speed Thomas

**EVALUATION CONSIDERATIONS**

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Score each criterion up to the number of points allotted for each. The total number of points for all criterion will equal 100 points based on the following general guidelines:

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  - Good, No major weaknesses, Fully Acceptable as is
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- \*Describe strengths, weaknesses and deficiencies to support your assessment.**

**PROPOSER'S EXPERIENCE (20%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's performance in fleet management and maintenance for public or governmental clients.

only 22 current contracts, Relatively small, few comm, gets limited experience w/ fine-tuned apparatus

Score 15  
(0-20%)

**ABILITY TO PERFORM (30%)**

- Measured in terms of Proposer's approach to meeting the requirements of the Scope of Services and satisfying the County's goals outlined in the RFP documents. Scoring will be divided equally between proposals for the PM program, Quality Assurance program and all other aspects of the proposal.

good phase-in plan

Score 25  
(0-30%)

**COST (25%)**

- Measured as the yearly target budget and the proposed maintenance performance standards incentives.

N/A \$3,428,562 (annual)

Score 25.00%  
(0-25%)

**QUALIFICATIONS OF KEY PERSONNEL (10%)**

- Measured in terms of relevant experience of key personnel and their professional ability to execute the project.

local PM identified, Satisf.

Score 8  
(0-10%)

**APPROACH (15%)**

- Demonstration of an understanding of the services and support required by this Request for Proposals;
- Measured in terms of the Approach to start-up, staff and operation.

Score 13  
(0-15%)

Ranking 3

Total Score (0-100%) 86%

REFERENCES ON SERCO			
<u>CONTACT</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>FLEET SIZE</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
Mr. Steve Ramser, 502-627-3827	E.ON U.S. Services (Louisville Gas and Electric)	1,400 Vehicles	Good review, states that Serco has achieved all promised goals. Currently in a cost plus contract.
Mr. Kyle King, 937-331-4088	Dayton Power and Light	609 Vehicles	Good review, states that they (DP&L) have recently renewed agreement with Serco. Changed from fixed cost to cost plus contract.
Mr. Rick Drury, 859-744-4864	East Kentuck Power	350 Vehicles	Good review, states that have had Serco for 3 years and are renewing, now. Satisfied with performance.
Mr. John Veal, 757-393-8332	Portsmouth School Board	281 Vehicles	Good review. Good QC, service.
Ms. Jacqueline McCann, 630-437-2040	PECO Energy, Philadelphia, PA	2,000 Vehicles	Good review, but not happy with current contract manager. Performance is good, but contract manager give excuses for everything. Bad communication.
Mr. Doug Sizemore, 214-670-3555	City of Dallas Sanitation Department	300 Vehicles	Good review. States that Serco started in Jan. '06, and came on fast. Slacked off a little since, but overall doing a good job.
Ed Hamilton, 202-727-5083	D.C. Metro Police Dept.	1,700 Vehicles	Note that this organization was listed as a reference for 1st Vehicle Service. Mr. Hamilton stated that some time in the '90's Serco had been used by another branch of the D.C. Gov. and had some significant problems, apparently with the particular contract manager at the time.

REFERENCES ON 1st VEHICLE SERVICE			
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<u>CONTACT</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>FLEET SIZE</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
Pete Nissan/Mike Penetti, 954-1400	FDOT, Ft. Lauderdale	431 vehicles	Favorable review, after replacing original onsite manager. Good QC.
Ed Hamilton, 202-727-5083	D.C. Metro Police Dept.	1,700 Vehicles	States senior level management is good, but problems with onsite staff. Has had to get rid of one manager, currently getting rid of the current. Tend to "play games with performance requirements." Concern about training level of technicians.
Ed Witkowski, 954-868-3817	Broward County SO, FL.	3,122 Vehicles	Contract was switched from fixed price to "flat rate" as per Mitchell's. States that since switch, review is favorable, however, during fixed price contract, QC was poor. Service writers are SO employees.
(Fire) Chief Vaills, 478-445-4412 (Mike Roush contacted)	Baldwin County, Georgia	375 Vehicles	Not favorable review about Fire apparatus.
Ron Crowden, 706-821-8292	City of Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia	2,813 Vehicles	Good review. Good relationship with original onsite manager, does state that new manager will take some getting used to.
Tom Hendrikson, 843-470-2570	Beaufort County, SC	905 Vehicles	Generally favorable. States that there is some contention over scope, and warns that we must be careful of onsite manager.
Craig Whiteford, 410-996-5291	Cecil County, Maryland	315 Vehicles	Generally favorable. Good QC, parts and FIS. Some problem with scheduling.
Larry Campbell, 260-427-5291	City of Fort Wayne, Indiana	2,001 Vehicles	Good review. Has performed well financially and QC. Gets excellent parts pricing, keeps large stock inventory.
John Hoezle, 954-828-3792/954-828-6085 (Fire) Capt. Perez (Mike Roush contact)	City of Fort Lauderdale	1,395 Vehicles	Good review, from the manager and Fire Chief.

REFERENCES ON TECOM			
<u>CONTACT</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>FLEET SIZE</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
Peter Wernsdorfer/610-437-7587	City of Allentown, PA.	603 Vehicles	Good Review, states Fire Chief is happy with Tecom
Ken Friedrichs/954-437-1111	City of Pembroke Pines, FL.	1323 Vehicles	Fire is included, but uses outside vendors. States Tecom is positive since contract has changed to cost plus, problems prior.
Mr. Young, 405-734-7796 (took over for Mr. Davis, who was listed in reference)	Tinker AFB, OK	1358 Vehicles	Poor review. States Tecom has been there twice, cites politics as reason, many problems: parts, QC, up time. On 1 to 10, rates 5 or 6. Tecom is being replaced and will not be allowed back.
Jeff Jerome, 970-356-4000 X 3750	Weld County, Colorado	415 Vehicles	Very Poor review. States problems with: productivity QC, FIS management. Corporate non-responsive. Did not produce Manager that was in their RFP.
Ron Crowden, 706-821-8292	City of Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia	2,813 Vehicles	Note that this organization was listed as a reference for 1st Vehicle Serv., but had used Tecom previously States that Tecom was contractor in '98/99 and defaulted, didn't pay vendors, would not be allow to return.
Tom Hendrikson, 843-470-2570	Beaufort County, SC	905 Vehicles	Note that this organization was listed as a reference for 1st Vehicle Serv. States that Tecom submitted proposal but was rejected due to references.
Craig Whiteford, 410-996-5291	Cecil County, Maryland	315 Vehicles	Note that this organization was listed as a reference for 1st Vehicle Serv. States that Tecom submitted proposal but was rejected due to references.
Larry Campbell, 260-427-5291	City of Fort Wayne, Indiana	2,001 Vehicles	Note that this organization was listed as a reference for 1st Vehicle Serv., but had used Tecom previously. States that Tecom had been on contract previously, had major problems, including manipulating data to attain incentives, charactorized as "underhanded."

**FLEET MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT (RFP-0863-06/BLH)**

**THIS AGREEMENT** is entered into this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_, by and between **SERCO, INC.**, duly authorized to do business in the State of Florida, whose address is 2650 Park Tower Drive, Suite 800, Vienna, Virginia 22180, hereinafter referred to as "CONTRACTOR", and **SEMINOLE COUNTY**, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, having its principal offices at Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, hereinafter referred to as "COUNTY".

**WHEREAS**, it is the intent of the COUNTY to procure the services of a contractor to operate the Seminole County Fleet Maintenance Operation, to perform preventive maintenance, repairs and any and all other functions and services associated with the County Fleet and other vehicles described in this Agreement, all such services being performed in such a way as to minimize expenses incurred by the COUNTY, and to provide and maintain a permanent detailed automated computer record system for each vehicle and vehicle category; and

**WHEREAS**, the goals of the COUNTY's procurement include, but are not limited to, reducing overall fleet maintenance costs to the COUNTY, improving vehicle longevity, reducing vehicle downtime, enhancing vehicle performance and availability, enhancing parts availability, enhancing the quality of work upon vehicles, providing for on road service capabilities and other special needs and requirements, and otherwise improving and systematizing vehicle maintenance services; and

**WHEREAS,** the COUNTY desires to maintain and establish fleet maintenance budget amounts and budgeting principles and procedures and to accomplish all fleet management requirements within such budgeted amounts while operating in a manner consistent with the principles and procedures established; and

**WHEREAS,** the COUNTY desires to cooperate with the municipalities of Seminole County by incorporating into this Agreement the capability and capacity for City vehicles to receive the benefits of this Agreement including, but not necessarily limited to, the maintenance of Fire Safety vehicles and Police Emergency vehicles belonging to cities located in Seminole County; and

**WHEREAS,** the CONTRACTOR represents that it has authorized and empowered the individuals executing this Agreement to bind and obligate the CONTRACTOR; and

**WHEREAS,** the CONTRACTOR desires to perform under this Agreement in such a manner as to fully accomplish the above stated goals.

**NOW, THEREFORE,** in consideration of the mutual understandings and agreements contained herein, the parties agree as follows:

**SECTION 1. RECITALS.** The above recitals are true and correct and form a material part of this Agreement upon which the parties have relied.

**SECTION 2. SERVICES.** COUNTY does hereby retain CONTRACTOR to furnish professional services and perform those tasks as further described in the Scope of Services attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit "B".



**SECTION 3. COMMENCEMENT.** The services to be rendered by CONTRACTOR shall commence October 1, 2006.

**SECTION 4. TERM.** The initial duration of the executed contract documents shall be two (2) years, commencing October 1, 2006 and ending September 30, 2008. The contract may be renewed, expanded or extended at the option of the COUNTY for two (2) two (2) year renewal periods for a total period of six (6) years, provided that the funds for the subject contract are available and approved by the COUNTY and that the CONTRACTOR has established a satisfactory record of performance and further provided that for each year of the extension term, an operating budget has been mutually agreed upon by the parties. The option to renew the contract may be exercised at any time, but no later than ninety (90) days prior to the end of a two (2) year period. In addition, either party may terminate the contract upon written notice being provided to the other party not less than (90) days prior to the expiration of the initial or any extension term.

**SECTION 5. COST TO COUNTY.**

(a) There shall be established by the parties an Operating Target which shall be the CONTRACTOR's operating budget for each year of this Agreement. The Operating Target shall include the following cost items:

1. Personnel costs of the CONTRACTOR;
2. Overhead expenses of the CONTRACTOR;
3. Administrative Fee of the CONTRACTOR;
4. Management Fee for the CONTRACTOR;
5. Parts cost and parts administration.

(b) The Operating Target for the initial period of this Agreement is THREE MILLION NINE HUNDRED NINETY-NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO AND 28/100 DOLLARS (\$3,999,933.28). The Operating Target amount will be payable in fixed fee monthly installments of THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX AND 86/100 DOLLARS.

(c) Personnel costs include wages, salaries, fringe benefits, payroll taxes, mechanic and shop management costs.

(d) Overhead expenses include such items as office supplies, uniforms, computer costs and copying costs. All overhead expenses will be charged to the COUNTY by the CONTRACTOR as they are incurred at the CONTRACTOR's net cost without markup. These costs shall be included in the Operating Target.

(e) Line items in the Operating Target for corporate administrative costs and fees will be charged each accounting period to the COUNTY by the CONTRACTOR at the rate of the annual budgeted amount divided by the number of weeks in the accounting period. These items will be subject to documentation by the CONTRACTOR to COUNTY. Nothing in this subsection shall be construed to authorize compensation for the CONTRACTOR other than as specifically provided for in this Agreement.

(f) In addition to the CONTRACTOR's costs and fee, the CONTRACTOR shall receive twenty percent (20%) of any aggregate annual savings for the COUNTY on the Operating Target for each fiscal year in which an actual savings to the COUNTY results. An aggregate annual savings shall be deemed to have occurred when there has been a savings

resulting to the COUNTY from a twelve (12) month actual cost based on COUNTY fiscal year to the COUNTY being less than the amount of the Operating Target which was determined by the parties for that period.

(g) The following specific services will be provided by the CONTRACTOR to the COUNTY as an additional part of the Operating Target:

(1) The CONTRACTOR shall maintain a twenty-four (24) hour emergency call out service for use by the COUNTY as needed. This emergency response program shall include, but not be limited to, designated contact person(s) with telephone, radio and pager access having the authority to dispatch appropriate maintenance personnel to resolve Vehicle breakdown and problems that may occur after normal hours of operation. Special emphasis shall be provided in the area of emergency call out for priority vehicles designated by the COUNTY such as, by way of example and not limitation, front line fire apparatus. Costs associated with this process and service requirements shall be included in the Operating Target and shall not be reimbursable under emergency provisions.

(2) The CONTRACTOR shall operate and maintain an alignment and wheel balancing service bay at the Garage. The CONTRACTOR shall employ such skilled labor as to allow wheel alignments and balancing of all vehicles. The CONTRACTOR shall maintain and calibrate equipment in accordance with professionally accepted standards for such diagnostic machinery and tools.

(h) The COUNTY's overall budget for fleet maintenance and repair shall include the operating budget and additional cost items de-

scribed herein that shall be provided by the CONTRACTOR and paid for by the COUNTY as reimbursable expenses to the CONTRACTOR.

(i) Any and all COUNTY approved capital expenditures of the CONTRACTOR for units, machinery, tools or materials or other capitalized items, in connection with the services and work to be provided by the CONTRACTOR under the terms of this Agreement, shall be included in the approved budget pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

(j) Overtime for COUNTY approved labor and material costs incurred by the CONTRACTOR in performance of emergency or other directed work shall not be included in the Operating Target except as otherwise noted in the Scope of Services. Overtime must be approved ahead of time by the COUNTY and all approved costs relating to same shall be billed separately and reimbursed to the CONTRACTOR pursuant to the terms of the Scope of Services. The COUNTY will not approve or reimburse the CONTRACTOR for overtime charges for work included in the Operating Target.

(k) Costs incurred for unit repairs necessitated as a result of user abuse, vandalism and accident damage, during the life of this Agreement or major component failure during the first six (6) months of this Agreement will not be included in the computation of performance standards, will not be included in the Operating Target and will be directly reimbursable by the COUNTY at cost to the CONTRACTOR.

(l) Costs incurred for authorized outside repairs to vehicles (other than Section 5(1)) will be included in the computation of the performance standards and will be included in the Operating Target.

(m) Costs incurred for repairs to COUNTY fuel islands will not be included in the computation of the performance standards, will not be included in the Operating Target and will be directly reimbursable by the COUNTY to the CONTRACTOR.

(n) Costs for lubricants and greases used to maintain or repair the Fleet shall be included within the targeted budget in accordance with the provisions of the Scope of Services.

(o) The annual operating budget, including the CONTRACTOR's fee for the initial period of this Agreement includes CPI adjustment. The Annual Operating budget, including CONTRACTOR's fee, may be adjusted for the second and subsequent years of this Agreement for CPI only in accordance with the annual meeting to be held each year during the subsequent years of this Agreement. During the annual meeting between the COUNTY and the CONTRACTOR, the CONTRACTOR's performance will be reviewed. The COUNTY will present an evaluation report that includes the COUNTY's assessment of the CONTRACTOR's performance targets/standards and other issues. The meeting shall also include a review of the CONTRACTOR's cost of doing business with the COUNTY. Escalation, with the exception of labor costs which may be negotiated separately if approved by the COUNTY, of the approved budget for the subsequent years shall not exceed the Cost/Price Index (CPI) for all urban consumers in the transportation maintenance and repair category National Average for the prior year. Any mutually agreed upon Amendments to this Agreement resulting from the annual meeting shall be memorialized by means of a written Amendment in the form of a document of equal dignity herewith.

(p) The CONTRACTOR may petition the COUNTY for an adjustment to the approved budget at reasonable times on the basis of unusual changes in the CONTRACTOR's cost of doing business. For purposes of this Section, "Unusual Charges" shall mean items not covered by this contract, which occur through no fault of the CONTRACTOR; the term shall not include price increases arising in the ordinary course of business. The amount of any adjustment pursuant to this Section shall be determined by mutual agreement.

(q) The costs to the CONTRACTOR for the bonds and the insurance required by this Agreement and the insurance shall not be passed on to the COUNTY for payment in any manner whatsoever, but shall be paid directly to the Surety by the CONTRACTOR and the COUNTY shall not be responsible to any third party.

(r) Any other costs specifically set forth herein as chargeable against the COUNTY shall be billed only as specifically provided for herein.

(s) The cost of tire replacements, including Solid Waste department vehicles, shall be borne by the CONTRACTOR unless replacement is necessitated by an accident or misuse of the Vehicle by the user.

(t) All costs for disposal and/or recycling of hazardous waste, used oil, used oil filters, spent antifreeze, shop towels and other waste streams will be paid by the CONTRACTOR and shall be included in the Operating Target.

(u) The CONTRACTOR will not bill or otherwise charge the COUNTY for any type of environmental fees or costs.

## **SECTION 6. INVOICING AND PAYMENT.**

(a) The COUNTY will accept invoices no more frequently than once per month to include only work performed under the Operating Target for every department except Solid Waste in a calendar month. A separate invoice for work performed under the Operating Target for Solid Waste shall be issued under the same terms and conditions. Invoices shall be submitted in duplicate to the COUNTY. Reimbursable items shall be individually delineated and identified on the invoice as separate line items by category (i.e., parts, tires, outside services, accident outside services, accident parts, fuel, oil, lubricants, labor, benefits, etc.). A second invoice must be issued each month that invoices the COUNTY for items not covered under the Operating Target for every department except Solid Waste in a calendar month. A separate invoice for items not covered under the Operating Target for Solid Waste shall also be issued under the same terms and conditions. Appropriate and accepted invoices which have been submitted in accordance with the provisions of this Agreement shall be paid by the COUNTY within thirty (30) calendar days of receipt of the invoice except for items thereon questioned or disputed by the COUNTY. The COUNTY may withhold payment as to disputed items for a reasonable period of time. The COUNTY agrees to negotiate additions to the operating budget if payments are not made by the COUNTY within forty-five (45) days of receipt of an invoice. In the event that proper invoices are not paid within thirty-five (35) days of receipt of the invoice, interest shall be charged on each invoice at the rate of nine percent (9%) per annum or at the rate authorized by the Florida Statutes to be

charged against the COUNTY, whichever is less. The COUNTY shall notify the CONTRACTOR in writing within fourteen (14) calendar days of receipt of the invoice of any items disputed or questioned. The CONTRACTOR shall prepare verification data for the amount claimed and provide complete cooperation during such investigation of any areas in the invoice estimated or actual Operating Budget charges as well as backup for all reimbursable items.

(b) The COUNTY shall receive from the CONTRACTOR no less than 4 invoices per month as detailed above. It shall also receive invoices (if applicable) for the following:

(1) All special machinery and tools not included in the Operating Target if authorized.

(2) Authorized overtime on non-Operating Target repairs.

(3) Outside Accident Repair Invoices if not covered under the Operating Target.

(4) Emergency Situation invoices.

(5) Items covered under Section 21.4 of the Scope of Services.

(6) Major component failure (first six [6] months of contract).

(7) Repairs to fuel islands.

(8) Abuse, accident and vandalism work completed.

#### **SECTION 7. REPORTS AND RECORDS.**

(a) The CONTRACTOR shall provide to the COUNTY full access at all reasonable times to all electronic hard data, files, books, folders, records, papers, correspondence, instructions, plans, drawings,



receipts, other data, vouchers, and memoranda of every type, nature or description whatsoever, pertaining to the work under this Agreement for the purpose of auditing and verifying costs of work or for such other purposes that they COUNTY may deem desirable upon prior notice to the CONTRACTOR. The COUNTY may reproduce any of the aforescribed documents or materials. At the termination or expiration of this Agreement, all such materials shall remain the property of the COUNTY.

(b) The CONTRACTOR shall furnish, implement and maintain Windows based computer software for an electronic record keeping and reporting system for all services being performed under this Agreement. Such requirement shall include, but not be limited to, providing at no cost to the COUNTY an adequate interface system with the CONTRACTOR's Computer System. The information system shall provide records pertaining to all repairs and servicing activities performed as to each vehicle. The information system will be fully operational servicing activities performed as to each Vehicle. The information system will be fully operational and calibrated within sixty (60) after a formal decision on the purchase of the system is made. The CONTRACTOR shall enter on a daily basis, all repair work order data including labor, contracted services, parts transactions and any and all other data deemed necessary by the COUNTY. The CONTRACTOR shall develop, print and stock work orders, PM inspection reports and all other special forms necessary for meeting the requirements of this Agreement. The written approval of the COUNTY is required prior to the use of any form or computer system. The CONTRACTOR must submit copies of any and

all forms being proposed and must provide a working demonstration copy of the software to be used.

**SECTION 8. COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE.** Unless provided otherwise elsewhere in this Agreement or unless the County Manager otherwise notifies the CONTRACTOR in writing, the COUNTY's Administrative Services Director or the individual he/she designates in writing is hereby authorized to act on behalf of the COUNTY as to all matters relating to services being performed hereunder. The COUNTY's Administrative Services Director shall decide for the CONTRACTOR any and all questions which may arise as to the quantity, character and quality of services performed or to be performed pursuant to this Agreement. The extent and character of the work to be done by the CONTRACTOR shall be subject to the general control and approval of the Administrative Services Director or his/her authorized designated representative. The CONTRACTOR shall not comply with requests or orders issued by other than the COUNTY's Administrative Services Director or his/her designee acting within his or her authority for the COUNTY.

**SECTION 9. SECURITY OF COUNTY PROPERTY.**

(a) Security of COUNTY assets entrusted to CONTRACTOR, including, but not limited to, COUNTY owned vehicles, parts inventory, tools, shop machinery as well as other real and personal property shall be provided by the CONTRACTOR throughout the term of this Agreement. Prior to the commencement of operations under this Agreement, the CONTRACTOR and the COUNTY shall jointly undertake an opening inventory of all parts, machinery, tools and supplies, which shall establish the value of the inventory that the CONTRACTOR will manage.

At the termination of this Agreement the CONTRACTOR and the COUNTY shall jointly undertake a closing inventory of all such parts, machinery, tools and supplies. Periodic audits will be conducted to monitor the CONTRACTOR's management of the COUNTY's inventory of parts, machinery, tools and supplies.

(b) It is acknowledged by the parties that certain property owned by the COUNTY and cities is sensitive in nature and requires concerted efforts by the CONTRACTOR to insure that the sensitive nature of such property is not compromised.

**SECTION 10. EMPLOYEE STATUS/INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR.**

(a) All persons employed by the CONTRACTOR in the performance of services and functions pursuant to this Agreement shall have no claim to pension, workers' compensation, unemployment compensation, civil service or any other employee rights or privileges granted to the COUNTY's officers and employees either by operation of law or by the COUNTY.

(b) The CONTRACTOR assumes complete and total responsibility for salaries, employment benefits and federal, state and local employment taxes, if any, attributable in any way to the CONTRACTOR's personnel, and agrees to indemnify and hold COUNTY harmless from any and all responsibility from same.

(c) The CONTRACTOR's relationship to the COUNTY shall be and remain that of Independent Contractor pursuant to the terms and conditions of this Agreement.

**SECTION 11. PERMITS, LICENSES AND FEES.** Any and all permits, licenses and fees that are or may be required for the CONTRACTOR to

accomplish the services and other considerations provided pursuant to this Agreement shall be the sole responsibility of the CONTRACTOR who shall procure all necessary permits and licenses and pay all required fees without cost to the COUNTY in any manner whatsoever. These costs cannot be charged back to the COUNTY in any manner whatsoever and cannot be hidden in the Management Fee or Administrative Fee. The CONTRACTOR is required, in addition to all other requirements, to have and maintain a Seminole County occupational license.

**SECTION 12. SUBCONTRACTING.** The CONTRACTOR may subcontract services to be performed hereunder with the prior written approval of the COUNTY which approval shall not be unreasonably withheld. The CONTRACTOR acknowledges that the COUNTY has had significant unfavorable experiences with certain towing companies. No such approval will be construed as involving the COUNTY as a party of or to such subcontract or subjecting the COUNTY to liability of any kind to any subcontractor. No subcontract shall, under any circumstances, relieve the CONTRACTOR of its liability and obligation under this Agreement and, notwithstanding the existence of any subcontract, the COUNTY shall deal through the CONTRACTOR and subcontractors will be dealt with as workman, agents and representatives of the CONTRACTOR. The intent of the parties is that, to the maximum extent possible, maintenance and repair of the vehicles shall be accomplished "in house", that is by the CONTRACTOR with minimization of costs to the COUNTY.

**SECTION 13. ALTERNATE DISPUTE RESOLUTION.**

(a) In the event of a dispute related to any performance or payment obligation arising under this Agreement, the parties agree to ex-

haust COUNTY protest procedures prior to filing suit or otherwise pursuing legal remedies. COUNTY procedures for proper invoice and payment disputes are set forth in Section 22.15, "Prompt Payment Procedures," Seminole County Administrative Code.

(b) CONTRACTOR agrees that it will file no suit or otherwise pursue legal remedies based on facts or evidentiary materials that were not presented for consideration in the COUNTY protest procedures set forth in subsection (a) above of which the CONTRACTOR had knowledge and failed to present during the COUNTY protest procedures.

(c) In the event that COUNTY protest procedures are exhausted and a suit is filed or legal remedies are otherwise pursued, the parties shall exercise best efforts to resolve disputes through voluntary mediation. Mediator selection and the procedures to be employed in voluntary mediation shall be mutually acceptable to the parties. Costs of voluntary mediation shall be shared equally among the parties participating in the mediation.

#### **SECTION 14. LIABILITY.**

(a) The CONTRACTOR shall defend, acquit, indemnify and hold harmless the COUNTY from any and all losses, costs, settlements, damages, penalties, claims, charges, actions (including attorneys' fees) regardless of the necessity of trial or appeal and at trial or appeal and any other expenses or liability for any and all losses, injury or damage to any and all persons or property caused by CONTRACTOR's failure to properly repair or maintain the vehicles or to otherwise properly perform its duties, responsibilities, services or obligations under the terms of this Agreement.

(b) The CONTRACTOR further agrees to investigate, handle, respond to, provide defense for and defend any such claims, suits or like matters at its sole expense and agrees to bear all other costs and expenses related thereto even if the claim or claims are groundless, false or fraudulent.

(c) The CONTRACTOR shall not be liable for any injuries, losses or damages solely caused by negligent acts of the COUNTY or its officers and employees.

**SECTION 15. TAXES.** The CONTRACTOR shall pay any and all taxes that may be due to any agency of government which may result from any type or nature of taxable transaction which occurs pursuant to the terms of this Agreement; provided, however, that the COUNTY is a tax exempt unit of government holding a Certificate of Registry Number for tax free transaction under Chapter 32, Internal Revenue Code and a Florida Sales and Use Exemption Certificate Number.

**SECTION 16. INSURANCE.**

(a) GENERAL. The CONTRACTOR shall not commence work until the CONTRACTOR has, at the CONTRACTOR's own cost, procured the insurance required under this Section and such insurance has been approved by the COUNTY's Risk Management Division.

(1) Before commencing work, the CONTRACTOR shall furnish the COUNTY with a Certificate of Insurance signed by an authorized representative of the insurer evidencing the insurance required by Section 16(c)(1) (Workers' Compensation/Employers' Liability), Section 16(c)(2) (Commercial General Liability), and Section 16(c)(3) (Business Auto). **The Certificate shall have this Agreement number clearly**

**marked on its face.** The Certificate of Insurance shall provide that the COUNTY shall be given not less than thirty (30) days written notice prior to the cancellation or restriction of coverage. Until such time as the insurance is no longer required to be maintained by the CONTRACTOR, the CONTRACTOR shall provide the COUNTY with a renewal or replacement Certificate of Insurance not less than thirty (30) days before the expiration or replacement of the insurance for which a previous certificate has been provided.

(2) The Certificate of Insurance shall contain a statement that it is being provided in accordance with this Agreement and that the insurance is in full compliance with the requirements of this Agreement. Provide further that, in lieu of the statement on the Certificate of Insurance, the CONTRACTOR shall, at the option of the COUNTY, submit a sworn notarized statement from an authorized representative of the insurer that the Certificate of Insurance is being provided in accordance with this Agreement and that the insurance is in full compliance with the requirements of this Agreement.

(3) In addition to providing the Certificate of Insurance pursuant to the above, if required by the COUNTY, the CONTRACTOR shall, within thirty (30) days after receipt of the request, provide the COUNTY with a certified copy of each of the policies of insurance providing the coverage required by Section 16(c)(1) (Workers' Compensation/Employers' Liability), Section 16(c)(2) (Commercial General Liability), and Section 16(c)(3) (Business Auto).

(4) Before commencing work, the CONTRACTOR shall (except as permitted under Section 16(c)(4) below) furnish the COUNTY with the

original of the policy or policies of insurance evidencing the insurance required by Section 16(c)(4) (Owners Protective Liability) upon request, and the original or certified copy of the policy or policies of insurance evidencing the insurance required by Section 16(c)(6) (Installation Floater), as appropriate. The policy or policies of insurance shall be signed by the authorized representative of the insurer(s). Until such time as the insurance is no longer required to be maintained by the CONTRACTOR, the CONTRACTOR shall provide the COUNTY with renewal or replacement policies of insurance as required by this Section not less than thirty (30) days before the expiration or replacement of the policies which have previously been provided.

(5) Neither approval by the COUNTY nor failure to disapprove the insurance furnished by a CONTRACTOR shall relieve the CONTRACTOR of the CONTRACTOR's full responsibility for liability, damages and accidents.

(b) INSURANCE COMPANY REQUIREMENTS. Insurance companies providing the insurance under this Agreement must meet the following requirements.

(1) Such companies must be either: (A) authorized by maintaining Certificates of Authority issued to the companies by the State of Florida Department of Insurance to conduct business in the State of Florida; or (B) with respect only to the coverage required by Section 16(c)(1) (Workers' Compensation/Employers' Liability) authorized as a group self-insurer by Florida Statutes 440.57.

(2) In addition, such companies, other than those authorized by Florida Statute 440.57, shall have and maintain a Best's Rat-



ing of "A" or better and a Financial Size Category of "VII" or better according to the A.M. Best Company.

(3) If, during the period which an insurance company is providing the insurance coverage required by this Agreement, an insurance company shall: (A) lose its Certificate of Authority; (B) no longer comply with the Florida Statute 440.57; or (C) fail to maintain the A.M. Best's Rating and Financial Size Category, the CONTRACTOR shall, as soon as the CONTRACTOR has knowledge of any such circumstance, immediately notify the COUNTY and immediately replace the insurance coverage provided by the insurance company with a different insurance company meeting the requirements of this Agreement. Until such time as the CONTRACTOR has replaced the unacceptable insurer with an insurer acceptable to the COUNTY, the CONTRACTOR shall be deemed to be in default of this Agreement.

(c) SPECIFICATIONS. Without limiting any of the other obligations or liabilities of the CONTRACTOR, the CONTRACTOR shall, at the CONTRACTOR's sole expense, procure, maintain and keep in force amounts and types of insurance conforming to the minimum requirements set forth in this paragraph. Except as otherwise specified in this Agreement, the insurance shall become effective prior to the commencement of work by the CONTRACTOR and shall be maintained in force until this Agreement's completion date. The amounts and types of insurance shall conform to the following requirements:

(1) Workers' Compensation/Employers Liability.

(A) The CONTRACTOR's insurance shall cover the CONTRACTOR and its subcontractors of every tier for those sources of

liability which would be covered by the latest edition of the standard Workers' Compensation Policy, as filed for use in Florida by the National Council on Compensation Insurance, without restrictive endorsements. In addition to coverage for the Florida Workers' Compensation Act, where appropriate, coverage is to be included for the United States Longshoremen and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act, Federal Employers' Liability Act and any other applicable Federal or State law.

(B) Subject to the restrictions of coverage found in the standard Workers' Compensation Policy, there shall be no maximum limit on the amount of coverage for liability imposed by the Florida Workers' Compensation Act, the United States Longshoremen and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act, or any other coverage customarily insured under Part One of the standard Workers' Compensation Policy.

(2) Commercial General Liability.

(A) The CONTRACTOR's insurance shall cover the CONTRACTOR for those sources of liability which would be covered by the latest edition of the standard Commercial General Liability Coverage Form (ISO Form CG 00 01), as filed for use in the State of Florida by the Insurance Services Office, without the attachment of restrictive endorsements other than the elimination of Coverage C, Medical Payment and the elimination of coverage for Fire Damage Legal Liability.

(B) The CONTRACTOR shall maintain separate limits of coverage applicable only to the work performed under a contract. The minimum limits to be maintained by the CONTRACTOR (inclusive of any amounts provided by an Umbrella or Excess policy) shall be those that

would be provided with the attachment of the Amendment of Limits of Insurance (Designated Project or Premises) endorsement (ISO Form CG 25 01) to a Commercial General Policy with amount specified for each project:

	<u>LIMITS</u>
General Aggregate Limit (Other than Products) (Completed Operations)	\$1,000,000
Products (Completed Operations) Aggregate Limit	\$1,000,000
Personal & Advertising Injury Limit	\$1,000,000
Each Occurrence Limit	\$1,000,000
Fire Damage Limit	\$ 100,000
Medical Expense Limit	\$ 5,000

(C) The CONTRACTOR (applicable to construction contracts only) shall continue to maintain Products/Completed Operations coverage for a period of three (3) years after this Agreement's completion date. The insurance shall cover those sources of liability which would be covered by the latest edition of Coverage A of the Commercial General Liability Form (ISO Form CG 00 01) or Coverage A of the Products/Completed Operations Liability Coverage Form (ISO Form CG 00 37), as filed for use in the State of Florida by the Insurance Services Office, without restrictive endorsements. The CONTRACTOR shall maintain separate limits of coverage applicable specifically to the work performed under this Agreement. The minimum limits to be maintained by the CONTRACTOR (inclusive of any amounts provided by an Umbrella or Excess policy) shall be those that would be provided with the attachment of the Amendment of Limits of Insurance (Designated

Project or Premises) endorsement (ISO Form CG 25 01) with amounts specified for each project:

	<u>LIMITS</u>
Products Completed Operations Aggregate Limit	\$1,000,000
Each Occurrence Limit	\$1,000,000

(3) Business Auto Policy.

(A) The CONTRACTOR's insurance shall cover the CONTRACTOR for those sources of liability which would be covered by Part IV of the latest edition of the standard Business Auto Policy (ISO Form CA 00 01), as filed for use in the State of Florida by the Insurance Service Office, without the attachment of restrictive endorsements. Coverage shall include owned, non-owned and hired autos.

(B) The minimum limits to be maintained by the CONTRACTOR (inclusive of any amounts provided by an Umbrella or Excess policy) shall be per accident combined single limit for bodily injury liability and property damage liability. If the coverage is subject to an aggregate, the CONTRACTOR shall maintain separate aggregate limits of coverage applicable to claims arising out of or in connection with the work under this Agreement. The separate aggregate limits to be maintained by the CONTRACTOR shall be a minimum of three times (3x) the per accident limit required and shall apply separately to each policy year or part thereof.

(4) Owners Protective Liability Coverage.

(A) The CONTRACTOR shall provide the COUNTY with an Owners and Contractors Protective Liability Policy (OCP Policy). The policy shall cover the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole

County, Florida for all sources of liability which would be covered by the latest edition of the standard Owners and Contractors Protective Liability Coverage Form-Coverage for Operations of Designated Contractor (ISO Form CG 000 09), as filed for use in the State of Florida by the Insurance Services Office, without the attachment of restrictive endorsements.

(B) The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida shall be the named insured on the OCP Policy. The OCP Policy shall be endorsed to include the COUNTY's officials, officers and employees as insureds. The OCP Policy shall include the CONTRACTOR and the CONTRACTOR's subcontractors of every tier as designated in the declarations.

(C) The minimum OCP Policy limits to be provided by the CONTRACTOR (inclusive to any amounts provided by an Umbrella or Excess Policy) shall be per occurrence combined single limit for bodily injury liability and property damage liability. If the OCP Policy limits are subject to an aggregate, the separate aggregate limits to be provided by the CONTRACTOR shall be a minimum of three times (3x) the per occurrence limit required and shall apply separately to each policy year or part thereof. The limits afforded by the OCP Policy (or Excess policy, if any) shall apply only to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida and the COUNTY's officials, officers and employees and only to claims arising out of or in connection with the work under this Agreement.

(D) Notice of Cancellation and/or Restriction. A policy must be specifically endorsed to provide the COUNTY with thirty (30) days notice of cancellation and/or restriction.

(E) As an alternative to providing the COUNTY with Owners Protective Liability Coverage, CONTRACTOR may satisfy the requirements of Section 16(c)(4) by naming the COUNTY as Additional Insured on the CONTRACTOR's Commercial General Liability policies (inclusive of any amounts provided by an Umbrella or Excess policy). In this event, such policies must be endorsed to provide the OWNER with thirty (30) days notice of cancellation and/or restriction.

(5) Installation Floater.

(A) Form: "All Risk" including installation and Transit.

(B) Amount of Insurance: 100% of the "installed replacement cost value".

(C) Valuation: 100% of the "installed replacement cost value".

(D) Cessation of Insurance: Coverage is not to cease and is to remain in force (subject to cancellation notice) until final acceptance by COUNTY.

(E) Maximum Deductible: \$5,000 each claim.

(F) Named Insured: The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, its officials, officers and employees must be included as named insured.

(G) Notice of Cancellation and/or Restriction. The policy must be specifically endorsed to provide the COUNTY with thirty (30) days notice of cancellation and/or restriction.

(H) Flood Insurance. When machinery or equipment is located within an identified special flood hazard area, flood insurance must be afforded for the lesser of the total insurable value of such machinery or equipment or the maximum amount of flood insurance coverage available under the National Flood Program.

(6) Garage Keeper's Insurance. The CONTRACTOR shall be liable for 100% of claim regardless of deductible or limits.

(A) Minimum limit: \$500,000.

(B) Deductible for collision and comprehensive: \$25,000.

(d) COVERAGE. The insurance provided by CONTRACTOR pursuant to this Agreement shall apply on a primary basis and any other insurance or self-insurance maintained by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida or the COUNTY's officials, officers or employees shall be excess of and not contributing with the insurance provided by or on behalf of the CONTRACTOR.

(e) PROVISION. Workers' Compensation Policy, Commercial General Liability, Auto Policy and the OCP Policy required by this Agreement shall be provided on an occurrence rather than a claims-made basis.

(f) OBLIGATIONS. Compliance with the foregoing requirements shall not relieve the CONTRACTOR, its employees or agents of liability from any obligations under a section or any other portion of this Agreement.

## **SECTION 17. BONDS.**

(a) Upon executing this Agreement, the CONTRACTOR shall furnish to the COUNTY, Payment and Performance Bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the amount projected by the COUNTY to be the total annual charges established pursuant to this Agreement for all vehicles covered by this Agreement and one hundred percent (100%) of the amount determined by the COUNTY to be approximately equal to the parts, materials and machinery to be utilized by the CONTRACTOR in fulfilling the requirements of this Agreement. Said Bonds shall be issued by a reliable surety company acceptable to the COUNTY and licensed and authorized to do business in the State of Florida and shall be executed by an authorized Florida licensed resident agent. Bond forms must be approved by the COUNTY and only forms acceptable to the COUNTY shall be used by the CONTRACTOR. The purposes of the Bonds are to insure the CONTRACTOR's continuous and fully adequate performance under the terms of this Agreement and the provisions of this Section are also intended to insure that no payments on Vehicle parts, materials and machinery that the CONTRACTOR owes or may owe to third parties shall, in any way, prejudice the rights and benefits derived by the COUNTY under the terms of this Agreement and to further insure that the COUNTY's Fleet operations are not, in any way whatsoever, based upon any type of occurrence, prejudiced by the CONTRACTOR's failure to fully perform all services and requirements under this Agreement.

(b) If the COUNTY shall deem the sureties or financial institutions to be unsatisfactory, or, if for any reason, the Performance Bonds are deemed by the COUNTY to be inadequate or insufficient to



cover performance or payments to be made hereunder, the CONTRACTOR shall, at its expense, and within thirty (30) days after receipt of notice from the COUNTY to do so, furnish additional bonds in such form and amounts and with such sureties or financial institutions as shall be satisfactory to the COUNTY. In such event, no further payment to the CONTRACTOR shall be deemed to be due under this Agreement until such new or additional security for the faithful performance and payments to be made hereunder shall be furnished in manner and form satisfactory to the COUNTY.

(c) The CONTRACTOR shall pay for all parts utilized in repairing or maintaining the vehicles in full within sixty (60) days of being placed in or on the vehicles. The CONTRACTOR shall provide the COUNTY with a listing of all parts placed in or on the vehicles and with invoices marked "Paid in Full" as to said parts within sixty (60) days of the parts being placed in or on the vehicles. Invoices not paid for by the CONTRACTOR within sixty (60) days of receipt cannot be charged to the COUNTY for payment in any manner whatsoever.

(d) The cost of Payment and Performance Bonds shall be paid by the CONTRACTOR. The Bonds shall be accompanied by a duly authenticated or certified document, in duplicate, evidencing that the person executing the Bonds in behalf of the Surety had the authority to do so on the date of the Bonds. In the usual case the conferring of that authority has occurred prior to the date of the Bonds, and the document showing the date of appointment and enumeration of powers of the person executing the Bonds is accompanied by a certification that the appointment and powers have not been revoked and remain in effect.

The date of the certification cannot be earlier than the date of the Bonds. The Bonds shall be dated not earlier than any written contract arising from the bid process and award. Proper bond forms shall be furnished by the COUNTY and those forms shall be used by the CONTRACTOR. Bond forms other than those furnished by the COUNTY shall not be acceptable to the COUNTY.

**SECTION 18. UNAVAILABILITY OF FUNDS.** If the COUNTY shall determine that funding for the purposes expressed in this Agreement cannot be obtained or cannot be continued at a level sufficient to allow for the purchase or procurement of the services and other considerations specified herein, this Agreement may then be terminated immediately, at the option of the COUNTY, by written notice of termination delivered in person or by mail to the CONTRACTOR at its address specified in bid documents. The COUNTY shall not be obligated to pay for any service provided by the CONTRACTOR after the CONTRACTOR has received notice of termination.

**SECTION 19. COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS AND REGULATIONS.** In providing all services pursuant to this Agreement, the CONTRACTOR shall abide by all laws, statutes, ordinances, rules and regulations pertaining to or regulating the provisions of such services or otherwise relating, in any way whatsoever, to the provisions of this Agreement including those now in effect and hereafter adopted. Any violation of said laws, statutes, ordinances, rules or regulations shall constitute a material breach of this Agreement and shall entitle the COUNTY to terminate this Agreement immediately upon delivery of written notice of termination to the CONTRACTOR.

**SECTION 20. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT.** The CONTRACTOR agrees that it will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment for work under this Agreement because of race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual preference or national origin and will take affirmative steps to insure that applicants that seek employment and that all employees are treated during employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual preference or national origin. This provision shall include, but not be limited to, the following matters: employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer, recruitment advertising, layoff or termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training, including apprenticeship.

**SECTION 21. CONFLICT OF INTEREST.**

(a) The CONTRACTOR agrees that it will not engage in any action that would create a conflict of interest in the performance of its obligations pursuant to this Agreement with the COUNTY or which would violate or cause others to violate the provisions of *Part III, Chapter 112, Florida Statutes*, relating to ethics in government.

(b) The CONTRACTOR hereby certifies that no officer, agent or employee of the COUNTY has any material interest (as defined in *Section 112.312(15), Florida Statutes*, as over 5%) either directly or indirectly, in the business of the CONTRACTOR to be conducted here, and that no such person shall have any such interest at any time during the term of this Agreement.

(c) Pursuant to *Section 216.347, Florida Statutes*, the CONTRACTOR hereby agrees that monies received from the COUNTY pursuant

to this Agreement will not be used for the purpose of lobbying the Legislature or any other State or Federal agency.

**SECTION 22. PUBLIC RECORDS LAW.** The CONTRACTOR acknowledges the COUNTY's obligations under the Florida Statutes to release public records to members of the public upon request. The CONTRACTOR acknowledges that the COUNTY is required to comply with the Florida Statutes and that said statutes control over the terms of this Agreement. The CONTRACTOR agrees to fully cooperate in providing any records requested in the event of such a request.

**SECTION 23. GOVERNING LAW/VENUE.** This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Florida. The CONTRACTOR consents to venue of any action by either the COUNTY or the CONTRACTOR to be in the Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida (as to state actions) and in the United States District Court, Middle District of Florida (as to Federal actions). This Agreement shall not be construed against the drafting party in any dispute, conflict or litigation which may result between the parties involving terms, provisions or conditions of this Agreement.

**SECTION 24. TERMINATION.** This Agreement may be terminated immediately by the COUNTY, cause or for convenience or based upon unavailability of funds, in which event, the CONTRACTOR shall be paid its compensation for services properly performed to termination date.

**SECTION 25. NOTICES.** Notices, unless otherwise specifically provided for herein, will be in writing and mailed to the COUNTY at the following address:

County Manager  
Seminole County Services Building  
1101 East First Street  
Sanford, FL 32771

with a copy to:

Program Manager, Fleet Services Division  
200 W. County Home Road  
Sanford, FL 32773

**SECTION 26. DEFAULT AND REMEDY.** It is imperative that the CONTRACTOR have and adequately maintain and repair the vehicles in a timely fashion in order to fully support and maintain its obligations and its requirements under this Agreement at all times without interruption of service due to any reason except as provided herein. Time is of the essence in this Agreement. The vehicles which are the subject of this Agreement are necessary to preserve and protect the public health, safety and welfare. Failure to adequately provide services in accordance with the terms of this Agreement will be cause for termination of this Agreement. If the CONTRACTOR causes additional expense to the COUNTY by failing to provide the services herein required, the COUNTY, in addition to all other available legal remedies, may offset or withhold sums due to the CONTRACTOR as the COUNTY deems appropriate.

**SECTION 27. ASSIGNMENT.** Neither this Agreement nor any obligation or right hereunder may be assigned to any other person or entity of any type or nature without the express and written consent of the other party hereto and, if the CONTRACTOR should in any way initiate or have proceedings initiated against it under Title 11, United States Code, as amended; the CONTRACTOR shall be obligated to take any and

all actions authorized by law to insure to protect the COUNTY's rights derived under the terms of this Agreement. Additionally, the CONTRACTOR shall in the prospect of any corporate dissolution, merger, or takeover, cause this Agreement or a novation hereof to survive such occurrence and, to that end, this Agreement shall survive any and all such occurrences.

**SECTION 28. SEVERABILITY OF INVALID PROVISION.** If any one or more of the covenants or provisions of this Agreement shall be held to be contrary to any express provision of law or contrary to the policy of express law, though not expressly prohibited, or against public policy, or shall, for any reason whatsoever, be held invalid, then such covenants or provisions shall be null and void, shall be deemed separable from the remaining covenants or provisions of this Agreement, and shall, in no way, affect the validity of the remaining covenants or provisions of this Agreement.

**SECTION 29. RIGHT TO REQUIRE CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE/NON-WAIVER OF BREACHES.** The failure of or by the COUNTY at any time to require performance or precise performance of or by the CONTRACTOR as to any provisions of this Agreement shall in no way affect the right of the COUNTY thereafter to enforce performance of this Agreement. Nor shall waiver by the COUNTY of any breach of any provision of this Agreement be taken or held to be a waiver of any succeeding breach of such provision or as a waiver of any provision itself.

**SECTION 30. ENTIRE AGREEMENT.**

(a) It is understood and agreed that this Agreement entirely reflects the understandings of the parties and that this Agreement su-

percedes all oral agreements, if there are any, and negotiations between the parties relating to the subject matter hereof as well as any previous agreements presently in effect between the parties, if any there are, relating to the subject matter hereof.

(b) Any alterations, amendments, deletions, or waivers of the provisions of this Agreement shall be valid only when expressed in writing in a document or documents executed with the same formality and of equal dignity herewith.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, the parties hereto have made and executed this Agreement for the purposes stated herein.

ATTEST:

SERCO, INC.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Secretary

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
DICK SMITH, Vice-President

[CORPORATE SEAL]

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

ATTEST:

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

\_\_\_\_\_  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk to the Board of  
County Commissioners of  
Seminole County, Florida.

For the use and reliance  
of Seminole County only.

Approved as to form and  
legal sufficiency.

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
CARLTON HENLEY, Chairman

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

As authorized for execution  
by the Board of County Commissioners  
at their \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_\_  
regular meeting.

\_\_\_\_\_  
County Attorney  
AC/lpk  
7/6/06  
rfp-0863

Attachments:

- Exhibit "A" - Vehicle List
- Exhibit "B" - Scope of Services
- Exhibit "C" - RFP Response



# Equipment List

Updated 3-16-06

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Equipment Type</u>	<u>Equipment Model</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Shop Responsibility</u>	<u>Department/Division</u>
8	<u>Generator Stationary</u>					
00479	1999	Generator Stationary	2.5 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
01113	2000	Generator Stationary	2.5 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
01115	2000	Generator Stationary	2.5 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
02467	2001	Generator Stationary	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
03924	2002	Generator Stationary	2.5 KW Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Facilities
04934	2003	Generator Stationary	50 KW Generator	PORT GENERATOR	Generator	Emergency Managment
04935	2003	Generator Stationary	50 KW Generator	PORT GENERATOR	Generator	Emergency Managment
05782	2004	Generator Stationary	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05809	2004	Generator Stationary	Generator	PERKINS	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
11168	1984	Generator Stationary	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Facilities
11169	1984	Generator Stationary	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Facilities
11170	1984	Generator Stationary	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Facilities
13452	1987	Generator Stationary	Generator	UNKNOWN	Generator	Emergency Medical Service
16899	1990	Generator Stationary	Generator	KAWASAKI	Fire Emergency	Fire
18601	1993	Generator Stationary	Generator	KAWASAKI	Fire Emergency	Fire
18940	1993	Generator Stationary	Generator	KAWASAKI	Fire Emergency	Fire
18941	1993	Generator Stationary	Generator	KAWASAKI	Fire Emergency	Fire
18942	1993	Generator Stationary	Generator	KAWASAKI	Fire Emergency	Fire
18969	1993	Generator Stationary	Generator	DAYTON	Small Engine	Traffic

19535	1994	Generator Stationary	3500WT Generator	ROBIN	Small Engine	Road Warehouse
19624	1994	Generator Stationary	Generator	KAWASAKI	Fire Emergency	Fire
20602	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
20731	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	DAYTON	Small Engine	Traffic
20732	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	DAYTON	Small Engine	Traffic
20733	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	DAYTON	Small Engine	Traffic
20734	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	DAYTON	Small Engine	Traffic
20735	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	DAYTON	Small Engine	Traffic
20736	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	DAYTON	Small Engine	Traffic
20737	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	DAYTON	Small Engine	Traffic
20738	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	DAYTON	Small Engine	Traffic
21127	1995	Generator Stationary	Generator	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
21588	1996	Generator Stationary	Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
21626	1996	Generator Stationary	2.5 KW Generator	WACKER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24476	1998	Generator Stationary	Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
24477	1998	Generator Stationary	Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
80137	1992	Generator Stationary		COLEMAN	Small Engine	Facilities
80337	1997	Generator Stationary	Generator	GENERAC	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
GEN001	2000	Generator Stationary	155 KW Generator	ONAN	Generator	Water & Sewer Brown Group
GEN002	2000	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Generators
GEN003	2000	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Generators
GEN004	2000	Generator Stationary	300 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Generators

GEN005	2000	Generator Stationary	135 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Water & Sewer Brown Group
GEN006	2000	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	DEERE	Generator	Generators
GEN007	1988	Generator Stationary	125 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Generators
GEN008	2000	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN009	2000	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN010	2000	Generator Stationary	200 KW Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN011	2000	Generator Stationary	125 KW Generator	ONAN	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN012	2000	Generator Stationary	600 KW GENERATOR	CAT	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN013	1988	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN014	2000	Generator Stationary	260 KW Generator	CAT	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN017	1988	Generator Stationary	425 KW Generator	CAT	Generator	Generators
GEN018	2000	Generator Stationary	175 KW Generator	CAT	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN019	1994	Generator Stationary	230 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN020	1997	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Fire
GEN021		Generator Stationary	300 KW Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN022		Generator Stationary	565 KW Generator	CAT	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN023	1997	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Fire
GEN024	1996	Generator Stationary	125 KW Generator	DEERE	Generator	Fire
GEN025	1997	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Fire
GEN026	1997	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Fire
GEN027	1994	Generator Stationary	500 KW Generator	SPECTRUM	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN028	2000	Generator Stationary	35 KW Generator	WINCO	Generator	Generators
GEN029	2000	Generator Stationary	10 KW Generator	GENERAC	Generator	Telecommunications

GEN030	2000	Generator Stationary	30 KW Generator	ONAN	Generator	Generators
GEN031	2000	Generator Stationary	125 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Generators
GEN032	2000	Generator Stationary	125 KW Generator	ONAN	Generator	Generators
GEN033	2000	Generator Stationary	365 KW Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Generators
GEN034	2000	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Fire
GEN035	2000	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Telecommunications
GEN036		Generator Stationary	750 KW GENERATOR	ONAN	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN038	2000	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Water & Sewer Brown Group
GEN039		Generator Stationary	750 KW GENERATOR	ONAN	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN040		Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN041	2000	Generator Stationary	7.2 KW GENERATOR	HOMELITE	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN044	2000	Generator Stationary	10 KW Generator	GENERAC	Generator	Telecommunications
GEN045	1990	Generator Stationary	600 KW GENERATOR	CAT	Generator	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
GEN046	2001	Generator Stationary	45 KW Generator	KOHLER	Generator	Serco Management Services Inc.
GEN047	1991	Generator Stationary	45 KW Generator	KOHLER	Generator	Generators
GEN048	1991	Generator Stationary	125 KW Generator	KOHLER	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN049	1992	Generator Stationary	200 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN050	1993	Generator Stationary	40 KW Generator	PERKINS	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN051	1993	Generator Stationary	215 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Generators
GEN052	1994	Generator Stationary	40 KW Generator	MAGTEK	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN053	2000	Generator Stationary	150 KW Generator	KATOLITE	Generator	Water & Sewer Brown Group
GEN054	1994	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	KATOLITE	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group

GEN055	1994	Generator Stationary	50 KW Generator	KATOLITE	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN056	1994	Generator Stationary	50 KW Generator	KATOLITE	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN057	1998	Generator Stationary	1000 KW Generator	KOHLER	Generator	Public Safety Generators
GEN058	1998	Generator Stationary	1000 KW Generator	KOHLER	Generator	Public Safety Generators
GEN059	1994	Generator Stationary	40 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Telecommunications
GEN060	1994	Generator Stationary	35 KW Generator	SPECTRUM	Generator	Winter Springs Fire Department
GEN061	2000	Generator Stationary	12.5 KW Generator	ONAN	Generator	Winter Springs Fire Department
GEN062	2001	Generator Stationary	1100 KW Generator	ONAN	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN063	2001	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Fire
GEN064	2000	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Fire
GEN065	2000	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Fire
GEN067		Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN068	2001	Generator Stationary	600 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN071		Generator Stationary	Generator	CAT	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN072	1996	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	DEERE	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN073	1997	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Telecommunications
GEN075	1997	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Fire
GEN078	1997	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Telecommunications
GEN079	1998	Generator Stationary	500 KW Generator	SPECTRUM	Generator	Generators
GEN080	1998	Generator Stationary	800 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Generators
GEN081	1998	Generator Stationary	80 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	Generators
GEN082	1998	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	SPECTRUM	Generator	Generators
GEN083	2003	Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	GENERAC	Generator	Telecommunications

GEN084	1998	Generator Stationary	60 KW GENERATOR	SPECTRUM	Generator	ire
GEN085	1999	Generator Stationary	80 KW GENERATOR	CUMMNS	Generator	Landfill
GEN086	1999	Generator Stationary	350 KW Generator	KOHLER	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN087	1999	Generator Stationary	350 KW Generator	KOHLER	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN088	2000	Generator Stationary	400 KW Generator	CAT	Generator	Generators
GEN089	2002	Generator Stationary	40 KW Generator	GENERAC	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
GEN090	2002	Generator Stationary	1000 KW Generator	SPECTRUM	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN091		Generator Stationary	Generator	DETRO	Generator	Fire
GEN092	2004	Generator Stationary	750 KW GENERATOR	CUMMNS	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN093	2004	Generator Stationary	750 KW GENERATOR	CUMMNS	Generator	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
GEN094	2003	Generator Stationary	1000 KW Generator	CAT	Generator	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
GEN095	2004	Generator Stationary	125 KW Generator	DETRO	Generator	Landfill
GEN097		Generator Stationary	Generator	CAT	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN099		Generator Stationary	100 KW Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN101	2004	Generator Stationary	Generator	DEERE	Generator	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
GEN102	2004	Generator Stationary	Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
GEN103	2004	Generator Stationary	Generator	DEERE	Generator	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
GEN105		Generator Stationary	Generator	CUMMNS	Generator	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
GEN106	2004	Generator Stationary	1500 KW Generator	ONAN	Generator	Facilities
GEN107	2001	Generator Stationary	80 KW GENERATOR	GENERAC	Generator	Facilities

**Group Total**                      **129**

9      **Generators Portable**  
01484                      2000

Generators Portable                      5 KW Generator                      HONDA                      Small Engine                      Roads Warehouse

01485	2000	Generators Portable	5 KW Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Rc Warehouse
02191	2001	Generators Portable	3 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
02192	2001	Generators Portable	3 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
02193	2001	Generators Portable	3 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
02913	2002	Generators Portable	5.5 KW Generator	NORTHERN STAR	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
02914	2002	Generators Portable	3 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
03194	2002	Generators Portable	PORTABLE	DAYTON	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
03196	2002	Generators Portable	PORTABLE	DAYTON	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
03197	2002	Generators Portable	PORTABLE	DAYTON	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
03214	2002	Generators Portable	PORTABLE	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
03215	2002	Generators Portable	PORTABLE	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
04862	2003	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
04868	2003	Generators Portable	5000KW Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05491	2004	Generators Portable	3000 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
05492	2004	Generators Portable	3000 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
05493	2004	Generators Portable	3000 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
05781	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05783	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05784	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05786	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05788	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05789	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic

05790	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05791	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05792	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05794	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05795	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05796	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05797	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05798	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Traffic
05799	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
05800	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
05801	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
05802	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Facilities
05803	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Facilities
05804	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Facilities
05805	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Facilities
05808	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	PERKINS GENERATOR	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05810	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	PERKINS GENERATOR	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05811	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	PERKINS GENERATOR	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05812	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	PERKINS GENERATOR	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05813	2004	Generators Portable	Generator	PERKINS GENERATOR	Generator	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06734	2005	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
06735	2005	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
06736	2005	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire



07248	2005	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Alarm Control
07267	2005	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
07288	2005	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
07289	2005	Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
16791	1990	Generators Portable	GENERATOR (ENGINE 43)	KAWASAKI	Fire Emergency	Pool
24369	1998	Generators Portable	5 KW Generator	ROBIN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100009		Generators Portable	2.5 KW Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
100013		Generators Portable	Generator	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
100088	2004	Generators Portable	5.5 KW Generator	GEN 5500 WATT	Small Engine	Natural Lands
100151	2004	Generators Portable	PORTABLE	TROY BUILT	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
GEN042	2000	Generators Portable	5 KW Generator	ONAN	Generator	Telecommunications
GEN043		Generators Portable	30 KW Generator	SPECTRUM	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN066		Generators Portable	30 KW Generator	SPECTRUM	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
GEN098		Generators Portable	8.5 KW GENERATOR	KOHLER	Generator	Winter Springs Public Works
<b><u>Group Total</u></b>	<b><u>60</u></b>					
<b>6</b>	<b><u>Heavy Off Road</u></b>					
00614	1999	Heavy Off Road	AERO-VATOR	FIRST PRODUCTS	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
00873	1999	Heavy Off Road	POWER GRID MKII	POWER	Heavy	Roads Support Team
00898	1999	Heavy Off Road	POSI-TRACK	ASV	Heavy	Storm Water Team 2
00912	1999	Heavy Off Road	72" SWEEPER HEAD	BOBCAT	Solid Waste	Landfill
01118	2000	Heavy Off Road	Loader Wheel 950G	CAT	Heavy	Roads Support Team
01119	2000	Heavy Off Road	M318 WHEEL EXCAVATOR	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 5
01120	2000	Heavy Off Road	Excavator	Gradall	Heavy	Roads District 1

01122	2000	Heavy Off Road	Loader Wheel 938G	CAT	Heavy	R District 1
01125	2000	Heavy Off Road	TRACTOR MOWER W/52" DECK	HOWARD PRICE	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
01126	2000	Heavy Off Road	TRACTOR MOWER W/52" DECK	HOWARD PRICE	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
01307	2000	Heavy Off Road	Turf Tractor	MASSEY	Heavy	Parks Sylvan Lake
01363	2000	Heavy Off Road	STUMP CUTTER	VERMEER	Heavy	Roads Support Team
01414	2000	Heavy Off Road	ROTARY TYPE MOWER HEAD	KAISER	Heavy	Storm Water Team 1
01543	1999	Heavy Off Road	BRUSH CHIPPER	VERMEER	Heavy	Roads District 3
01558	2000	Heavy Off Road	Broom	ROSCO	Heavy	Roads Support Team
01560	2000	Heavy Off Road	TRACTOR 4X4 W/ BOOM MOWER	MASSEY	Heavy	Roads Administration
01561	2000	Heavy Off Road	M315 WHEEL EXCAVATOR	CAT	Solid Waste	Landfill
01562	2000	Heavy Off Road	TARPING MACHINE	UNKNOWN	Solid Waste	Landfill
01635	2000	Heavy Off Road	Loader 966g	CAT	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01807	2001	Heavy Off Road	FORKLIFT	CAT	Heavy	Roads Warehouse
01919	2000	Heavy Off Road	Excavator Telescopic G3WD	Gradall	Heavy	Roads District 2
02004	2000	Heavy Off Road	Grader	CAT	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
02062	2001	Heavy Off Road	M315 WHEEL EXCAVATOR	CAT	Solid Waste	Landfill
02070	2001	Heavy Off Road	TURF TIGER W/72" DECK	SCAG	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
02072	2001	Heavy Off Road	Turf Tractor	MASSEY	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
02181	2001	Heavy Off Road	Air Compressor	ATLAS	Heavy	Traffic
02200	2001	Heavy Off Road	BOOM MOWER	FERRI	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
02505	2001	Heavy Off Road	PNEUMATIC FORKLIFT	NISSAN	Heavy	Traffic
02853	2002	Heavy Off Road	Excavator	CAT	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group

02883	2002	Heavy Off Road	Excavator	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 5
02888	2002	Heavy Off Road	ROTARY CUTTER, 60"	BRUSHCAT	Heavy	Stormwater
02892	2002	Heavy Off Road	Crane Truck	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
02893	2002	Heavy Off Road	MINI HYDRAULIC TRACK EXCA	CAT	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
03213	2002	Heavy Off Road	Roller	SAKAI	Heavy	Roads District 1
03219	2002	Heavy Off Road	SHOULDER MACHINE	PSI	Heavy	Roads Support Team
03245	2003	Heavy Off Road	SKID STEER LOADER	CAT	Heavy	Roads Support Team
03249	2002	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	MASSEY	Heavy	Roads Administration
03961	2003	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	MASSEY	Heavy	Natural Lands
03962	2003	Heavy Off Road	Shuttle 6X6	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Landfill
04006	2002	Heavy Off Road	Broom	SWEEPSTER	Solid Waste	Landfill
04490	2003	Heavy Off Road	Excavator	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 3
04491	2003	Heavy Off Road	SKID STEER LOADER	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 5
04492	2003	Heavy Off Road	SKID STEER LOADER	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 2
04493	2003	Heavy Off Road	Loader Wheel 938G	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 5
04494	2003	Heavy Off Road	Loader	CAT	Heavy	Roads Support Team
04542	2003	Heavy Off Road	FORKLIFT	CAT	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
04558	2003	Heavy Off Road	Excavator	CAT	Heavy	Storm Water Team 1
04579	2003	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	JOHN DEER	Heavy	Parks Softball Complex
04886	2004	Heavy Off Road	Shuttle 6X6	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Landfill
05170	2004	Heavy Off Road	slopemower	slopemower mt535	Heavy	Roads
05201	2004	Heavy Off Road	Excavator	CAT	Heavy	Roads
05203	2004	Heavy Off Road	slopemower	CHALLENGER	Heavy	Stormwater

05223	2004	Heavy Off Road	Excavator	CAT	Heavy	Water
05246	2004	Heavy Off Road	SKID STEER LOADER	CAT	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
05285	2004	Heavy Off Road	Loader 966g	CAT	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
05291		Heavy Off Road	SPRAYER	NORSTAR	Heavy	Roads
05296	2004	Heavy Off Road	Loader	JOHN DEERE	Heavy	Parks Red Bug
05297	2004	Heavy Off Road	TOP DRESSER	TOP DRESSER	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
05314	2004	Heavy Off Road	SPREADER	WARREN SOREADER BOX	Heavy	Roads
05485	2004	Heavy Off Road	SPREADER	SITREX	Heavy	Parks
05537	2004	Heavy Off Road	M315 WHEEL EXCAVATOR	CAT	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
05630	2004	Heavy Off Road	PAVEMENT BREAKER	leeboy	Heavy	Roads
05807	2004	Heavy Off Road	SKID STEER LOADER	DITCH WITCH	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06455	2005	Heavy Off Road	Chipper	VERMEER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
06564	2005	Heavy Off Road	FAIRWAY MOWER	JOHN DEERE	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
06740	2005	Heavy Off Road	Backhoe Loader	CAT	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
06741	2005	Heavy Off Road	Backhoe Loader	CAT	Heavy	Roads
06815	2005	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	MASSEY	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
06831	2005	Heavy Off Road	MINI HYDRAULIC TRACK EXCA	CAT	Heavy	Roads Support Team
06933	2006	Heavy Off Road	Dumping Hopper	Hopper	Heavy	Roads
07090	2005	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	KUBOTA	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
07170	2005	Heavy Off Road	POWER GRID MKII	POWER	Heavy	Roads
07188	2006	Heavy Off Road	FORKLIFT	Roll-Lift	Small Engine	Support Services
07348	2005	Heavy Off Road	MENZI MUCK	MENZI	Heavy	Stormwater

07359	2006	Heavy Off Road	FORKLIFT	YALE	Heavy	Facilities
07367	2006	Heavy Off Road	Loader	CAT	Heavy	Stormwater
12791	1986	Heavy Off Road	SPRAYER	FLORS	Heavy	Roads Support Team
12934	1986	Heavy Off Road	FORKLIFT	C.D.S	Heavy	Pool
13999	1988	Heavy Off Road	SEEDER	SCARBOROUGH	Heavy	Roads Support Team
14460	1988	Heavy Off Road	SHREDDER	FINN	Heavy	Roads Support Team
16183	1989	Heavy Off Road	TIRE COMPACTOR C-530A	HYSTER	Heavy	Roads Support Team
16732	1990	Heavy Off Road	Loader	CASE	Heavy	Pool
17190	1990	Heavy Off Road	Air Compressor	INGERSAL	Heavy	Roads Warehouse
17656	1991	Heavy Off Road	Loader	CAT	Heavy	Pool
17657	1991	Heavy Off Road	Loader	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 4
17854	1992	Heavy Off Road	TRACTOR 4X4	FORD	Solid Waste	Landfill
17994	1992	Heavy Off Road	MOVEMENT BOARD	UNKNOWN	Heavy	Traffic
17995	1992	Heavy Off Road	MOVEMENT BOARD	UNKNOWN	Heavy	Traffic
18083	1992	Heavy Off Road	HR30-60 ROTAVATOR	HOWARD PRICE	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
18324	1992	Heavy Off Road	Roller	INGERSAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
18326	1992	Heavy Off Road	PNEUMATIC ROLLER	INGERSAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
18327	1992	Heavy Off Road	DOUBLE DRUM ROLLER	INGERSAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
18503	1993	Heavy Off Road	Roller	STOW	Heavy	Roads Warehouse
18566	1993	Heavy Off Road	Mower	BUSH HOG	Heavy	Storm Water Team 4
18645	1993	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	MASSEY	Heavy	Pool
18739	1993	Heavy Off Road	SPREADER	LILY	Heavy	Parks Softball Complex
18885	1993	Heavy Off Road	Loader 936F	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 2

18927	1993	Heavy Off Road	Grader	CAT	Solid Waste	Landfill
18930	1993	Heavy Off Road	Loader	MASSEY	Heavy	Roads Support Team
18931	1993	Heavy Off Road	Loader	MASSEY	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
19132	1993	Heavy Off Road	Loader 966g	CAT	Heavy	Roads Support Team
19135	1992	Heavy Off Road	MULCHING MACHINE	PROMA	Heavy	Pool
19210	1994	Heavy Off Road	Loader	FORD	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
19281	1993	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	MASSEY	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
19317	1994	Heavy Off Road	Excavator	Gradall	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
19407	1993	Heavy Off Road	50EX TRACTOR/LOADER	MASSEY	Heavy	Roads District 3
19518	1994	Heavy Off Road	FORKLIFT	NISSAN	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
19805	1994	Heavy Off Road	BOOM MOWER	ALAMO	Heavy	Roads Administration
20025	1994	Heavy Off Road	FLAIL AXEHEAD MOWER	ALAMO	Heavy	Roads Administration
20186	1994	Heavy Off Road	TRANSPORT FRAME	TORO	Heavy	Parks Sylvan Lake
20188	1994	Heavy Off Road	TRACAIRE	RYAN	Heavy	Parks Red Bug
20204	1994	Heavy Off Road	Excavator	Gradall	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
20225	1995	Heavy Off Road	Loader	BOBCAT	Solid Waste	Landfill
20227	1995	Heavy Off Road	Loader Wheel 938F	CAT	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
20231	1995	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	MASSEY	Solid Waste	Landfill
20250	1995	Heavy Off Road	Loader	BOBCAT	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
20295	1995	Heavy Off Road	TRENCHER	UNKNOWN	Heavy	Roads Support Team
20352	1995	Heavy Off Road	TRENCHER	UNKNOWN	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
21400	1996	Heavy Off Road	Grader	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 1

21583	1996	Heavy Off Road	TRACTOR 4X4	MASSEY	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
21691	1996	Heavy Off Road	Dozer	CAT	Heavy	Roads Support Team
22935	1996	Heavy Off Road	slopemower	GRAVELY	Heavy	Storm Water Team 4
23042	1997	Heavy Off Road	Backhoe Loader	CAT	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
23065	1996	Heavy Off Road	FORKLIFT	ALLIS CHALMERS	Heavy	Pool
23083	1996	Heavy Off Road	Grader	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 5
23084	1996	Heavy Off Road	Grader	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 5
23085	1997	Heavy Off Road	Grader	CAT	Heavy	Roads District 1
23148	1997	Heavy Off Road	Bush Hog	BUSH HOG	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
23168	1996	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	MASSEY	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
23509	1994	Heavy Off Road	RC300 BROOM	BRUCE	Heavy	Roads Support Team
23535	1997	Heavy Off Road	TRENCHER W/TRAILER	DITCH WITCH	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
23545	1997	Heavy Off Road	HYDRAULIC JACK HAMMER	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
24106	1997	Heavy Off Road	Tractor	EXCEL	Small Engine	Pool
24124	1997	Heavy Off Road	Loader	BOBCAT	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
24127	1997	Heavy Off Road	Loader Wheel 938G	CAT	Heavy	Roads Support Team
24364	1998	Heavy Off Road	MODEL II	SANDBAGGER II	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24452	1998	Heavy Off Road	TRENCHER	DITCH WITCH	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24475	1998	Heavy Off Road	SKID STEER LOADER	BOBCAT	Heavy	Roads District 1
24499	1998	Heavy Off Road	BOOM TRACTOR W/LOADER	NEW HOLLAND	Heavy	Storm Water Team 4
24677	2000	Heavy Off Road	Shuttle 6X6	STERLING	Solid Waste	Landfill
24678	2000	Heavy Off Road	Shuttle 6X6	STERLING	Solid Waste	Landfill

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00296	1999	Heavy Vehicles	Vaccon	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
00659	2000	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 5
00660	2000	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 4
00661	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 4900	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
00662	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 4900	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
00663	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 4900	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
00664	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 4900	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 5
00665	2000	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 2
00867	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 4900	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 4
00869	2000	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 3
00955	2000	Heavy Vehicles	4700 SHUTTLE TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01121	2000	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 5
01326	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor 6X4 9100	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
01445	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Vaccon	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Storm Water Team 3
01567	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01569	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01570	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01571	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01572	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01573	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01574	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste



01575	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01576	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01577	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01578	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01579	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01999	2001	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 4
02000	2001	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 2
02001	2001	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 1
02002	2001	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 5
02003	2001	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
02005	2001	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 4900	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
02006	2000	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor 6X4 9100	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
02073	2001	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Facilities
02139	2001	Heavy Vehicles	Bucket Truck 4700	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Facilities
02448	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
02468	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
02469	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
02470	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
02471	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
02506	2002	Heavy Vehicles	Vaccon	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
02517	1976	Heavy Vehicles	Tow Truck	AMG	Heavy	Serco Management Services Inc.
02680	1977	Heavy Vehicles	6300GAL	BRENNER	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
02842	2002	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 7400	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage

02843	2002	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 7400	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Road District 3
02848	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
02849	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
02851	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
02852	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
02884	2002	Heavy Vehicles	W/ CRANE	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
02885	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
02902	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Storm Water Team 1
02922	2002	Heavy Vehicles	LIFT A LOFT TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Traffic
02934	2002	Heavy Vehicles	4700 CREW CAB DUMP TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
03928	2003	Heavy Vehicles	GORILLA TREE CUTTER	ALAMO	Heavy	Natural Lands
04007	1995	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	VOLVO	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
04495	2003	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 7400	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
04496	2003	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 7400	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
04521	2003	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 7400	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads District 3
04522	2003	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Crew Dump	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
04544	2003	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Crew Dump	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
04564	2003	Heavy Vehicles	4200	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Traffic
04642	2003	Heavy Vehicles	4400 Int'l Crew Cab Dump	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Stormwater
04869	2004	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05180	2004	Heavy Vehicles	Vaccon	SOUTHERN SEWER	Heavy	Stormwater
05198	2005	Heavy Vehicles	PATCH MASTER	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads

05227	2004	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Landfill
05245	2005	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Utility Truck	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05273	2005	Heavy Vehicles	4400 Int'l Crew Cab Dump	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Stormwater
05319	2005	Heavy Vehicles	Bucket Truck 4700	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Traffic
05494	2005	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
05538	2004	Heavy Vehicles	AERIAL BOOM LIFT	AERIAL BOOM LIFT	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05681	2004	Heavy Vehicles	Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
06375	2005	Heavy Vehicles	CONCRETE DISPENSER	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads
06590	2005	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
06600	2005	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Crew Dump	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
06701	2006	Heavy Vehicles	4300 Cab and Chassis	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Stormwater
06924	2006	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
06925	2006	Heavy Vehicles	4400 Int'l Crew Cab Dump	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Stormwater
06926	2006	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 7400	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Stormwater
10770	1999	Heavy Vehicles	Armoured Car	CADILLAC	Fire Emergency	Sheriff
12805	1986	Heavy Vehicles	Crane Truck	UNKNOWN	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
14965	1989	Heavy Vehicles	F-800 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
16622	1989	Heavy Vehicles	Tractor	FREIGHTLINER	Solid Waste	Pool
16910	1991	Heavy Vehicles	F-800 SANDER	FORD	Heavy	Roads Support Team
16912	1991	Heavy Vehicles	F-800 CREW DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Roads Support Team
17654	1991	Heavy Vehicles	Vaccon	FORD	Heavy	Pool
17655	1992	Heavy Vehicles	Road Tractor	FREIGHTLINER	Solid Waste	Pool
18077	1992	Heavy Vehicles	LTS-900 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group

18521	1993	Heavy Vehicles	Vaccon	FORD	Heavy	Pool
18523	1993	Heavy Vehicles	L-8000 WATER TRUCK	FORD	Heavy	Roads Support Team
19094	1994	Heavy Vehicles	F-700 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Pool
19095	1994	Heavy Vehicles	F700 HERB 4X4	FORD	Heavy	Roads Support Team
19097	1994	Heavy Vehicles	Dump Truck 7400	FORD	Heavy	Roads District 1
19099	1994	Heavy Vehicles	LT 8000 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Pool
19885	1995	Heavy Vehicles	L-8000 WATER TRUCK	FORD	Heavy	Roads District 5
19909	1995	Heavy Vehicles	LT 8000 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Roads District 5
19911	1995	Heavy Vehicles	F800 PATCH DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Roads Support Team
19912	1995	Heavy Vehicles	F-800 CREW DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Roads District 3
19913	1995	Heavy Vehicles	F-800 CREW DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Pool
19914	1995	Heavy Vehicles	F-800 CREW DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Roads Support Team
20012	1995	Heavy Vehicles	LNT8000 BOOM TRUCK	FORD	Solid Waste	Landfill
20013	1995	Heavy Vehicles	LTS-900 DUMP	FORD	Solid Waste	Landfill
20440	1997	Heavy Vehicles	Vaccon	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Lake Mary Public Works
20888	1996	Heavy Vehicles	L-8000 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
20889	1996	Heavy Vehicles	L-8000 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Pool
20891	1996	Heavy Vehicles	F-800 CREW DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Roads District 1
20898	1996	Heavy Vehicles	L-8000 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
20899	1996	Heavy Vehicles	F-800 UTILITY 4X4	FORD	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
22995	1997	Heavy Vehicles	LT8501 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Storm Water Team 2
22996	1997	Heavy Vehicles	LT8501 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Storm Water Team 2

23162	1997	Heavy Vehicles	LT8501 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Storm Water Team 1
23163	1997	Heavy Vehicles	LT8501 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Roads District 1
23164	1997	Heavy Vehicles	LT8501 DUMP	FORD	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
23580	1997	Heavy Vehicles	4X4 TRACTOR W/BOX BLADE	MASSEY	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
23581	1997	Heavy Vehicles	4X4 TRACTOR/MOWER	MASSEY	Heavy	Roads Administration
24184	1997	Heavy Vehicles	HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR 4X5	Gradall	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
24185	1996	Heavy Vehicles	GRADALL W/BOOM EXT & DIGG	Gradall	Heavy	Pool
24365	1999	Heavy Vehicles	Bucket Truck 4700	STERLING	Heavy	Traffic
24493	2000	Heavy Vehicles	L7501 DUMP TRUCK	STERLING	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
24494	2000	Heavy Vehicles	L7501 DUMP TRUCK	STERLING	Heavy	Roads District 2
24495	2000	Heavy Vehicles	L7501 DUMP TRUCK	STERLING	Heavy	Roads District 5
24496	2000	Heavy Vehicles	L7501 DUMP TRUCK	STERLING	Heavy	Roads District 5
73750	1980	Heavy Vehicles	Crane Truck	HYDRAULIC CRANE.	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group

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<b>10</b>	<b><u>Implement</u></b>					
00341	1999	Implement	GRAPPLE	Gradall	Small Engine	Storm Water Team 2
00342	1999	Implement	GRAPPLE	Gradall	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
00467	1999	Implement	SCARIFIER	VON ARX	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
00610	1999	Implement	Bucket	PEMBERTON	Heavy	Roads Support Team
00921	1999	Implement	ROTATING GRAPPLE	PEMBERTON	Heavy	Stormwater
01482	2000	Implement	SCARIFIER	VON ARX	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
01483	2000	Implement	SCARIFIER	VON ARX	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
01597	2000	Implement	Bucket	Gradall	Small Engine	Roads Support Team

01598	2000	Implement	GRAPPLE	Gradall	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
02886	2002	Implement	Bucket	Gradall	Heavy	Stormwater
03128	2002	Implement	Bucket	PEMBERTON	Heavy	Roads Support Team
04560	2003	Implement	GRAPPLE	PEMBERTON	Heavy	Storm Water Team 1
05918	2004	Implement	DISC HARROW	ATHEN 55	Heavy	Natural Lands
06742	2005	Implement	Excavator	Gradall	Heavy	Roads
17583	1991	Implement	Excavator	Gradall	Heavy	Pool
17682	1992	Implement	BODY LUBE	UNKNOWN	Heavy	Roads Support Team
19300	1994	Implement	UTILITY FORKS	PEMBERTON	Small Engine	Roads District 5
24038	1997	Implement	UTILITY FORKS	NEW HOLLAND	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
24164	1997	Implement	HYDRAULIC GRAPPLE BUCKET	KAISER	Heavy	Storm Water Team 1
24458	1998	Implement	Bucket	Gradall	Heavy	Stormwater
24703	1998	Implement	GRAPPLE	ALDEN	Heavy	Stormwater
100183	2005	Implement	RAKE ATTACHMENT	WORKSAVON	Solid Waste	Solid Waste

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<b>4</b>	<b><u>Light Vehicles</u></b>					
00198	1999	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Pool
00199	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool
00200	1999	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.
00201	1999	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.
00202	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool
00203	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool
00210	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads District 4

00211	1999	Light Vehicles	F350 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Support Team
00253	1999	Light Vehicles	Expedition	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
00254	1999	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Natural Lands
00256	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department
00257	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department
00258	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department
00349	1999	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Planning
00390	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool
00395	2000	Light Vehicles	F350 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
00396	1999	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Building Department
00406	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
00433	1999	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Telecommunications
01020	2000	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Pool
01022	2000	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
01023	2000	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Development Review
01104	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Administration
01107	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Stormwater
01108	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Stormwater
01116	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Parks SPTS Trails
01117	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
01322	2000	Light Vehicles	Expedition	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
01328	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads District 1
01329	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Engineering Special Projects

01330	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Engineer	Major Projects
01331	2001	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light		Traffic
01350	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer	Mccathran Group
01351	2000	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer	Hazard Group
01352	2000	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.	
01353	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Community Development	
01356	2000	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.	
01370	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer	Reeves Group
01371	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer	Reeves Group
01372	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer	Reeves Group
01373	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer	Reeves Group
01376	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Solid Waste	
01377	2000	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Planning	
01415	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control	
01416	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control	
01417	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control	
01418	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control	
01419	2000	Light Vehicles	Expedition	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire	
01446	2000	Light Vehicles	Silverado	CHEVY	Light	Health Department	
01473	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department	
01474	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department	
01475	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department	



01476	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department
01477	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department
01582	2000	Light Vehicles	CIRRUS LX	CHRYSLER	Light	Clerk Of Court
01583	2000	Light Vehicles	CIRRUS LX	CHRYSLER	Light	Clerk Of Court
01639	2000	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Information Services
01640	2000	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Information Services
01743	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department
01744	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department
01745	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Building Department
01760	2000	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Building Department
01786	1992	Light Vehicles	Mini Van	FORD	Light	S.G.T.V.
01795	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Development Review
01823	2000	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Clerk Of Court
01825	1993	Light Vehicles	Mini Van	CHEVY	Light	Telecommunications
02035	2001	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Brown Group
02036	2001	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Brown Group
02037	2001	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Mccathran Group
02040	2001	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
02041	2001	Light Vehicles	Expedition	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
02042	2001	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Storm Water Team 3
02043	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
02044	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
02045	2001	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Facilities

02074	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	arks
02075	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
02076	2001	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
02077	2001	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
02078	2001	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Telecommunications
02079	2001	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Telecommunications
02137	2001	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Pool
02138	2001	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Pool
02142	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Development Review
02144	2001	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Parks 5PTS Grounds
02145	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Mccathran Group
02146	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Mccathran Group
02150	2001	Light Vehicles	F350 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Support Team
02163	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Mccathran Group
02178	2001	Light Vehicles	F350 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Support Team
02180	2001	Light Vehicles	F450 SUPER DUTY	FORD	Light	Traffic
02195	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Natural Lands
02220	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control
02221	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control
02431	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
02445	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Health Department
02582	2001	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Safety

02590	2001	Light Vehicles	STRATUS	DODGE	Light	Clerk Of Court
02608	2001	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Property Appraiser
02609	2001	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Property Appraiser
02626	2001	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Building Department
02681	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Solid Waste
02697	2002	Light Vehicles	E150 Van	FORD	Light	Support Services
02724	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Support Services
02749	2002	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Probation
02750	2002	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Probation
02751	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Development Review
02752	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Development Review
02756	2002	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Pay Probation
02759	2002	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
02760	2002	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Emergency Medical Service
02841	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control
02844	2002	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Engineering Construction
02850	2002	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
02854	2002	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Brown Group
02855	2002	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
02856	2002	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Brown Group
02857	2002	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Solid Waste
02858	2002	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Natural Lands
02861	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Reeves Group

02862	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer	Reeves Group
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02865	2002	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Water & Sewer	Hazard Group
02866	2002	Light Vehicles	Ranger Ext. cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer	Hazard Group
02867	2002	Light Vehicles	Ranger Ext. cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer	Hazard Group
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02881	2002	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	County Services Building	Pool
02882	2002	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Communications	
02889	2002	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Engineering Survey	
02890	2002	Light Vehicles	F350 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Support Team	
02898	2002	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Telecommunications	
02901	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Administration	
02920	2002	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Cooperative Services	
02923	2003	Light Vehicles	F350 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Engineering Survey	
02935	2000	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Tanks	
02947	2002	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire	
02948	2003	Light Vehicles	Crown Vic	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire	
02949	2002	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire	
02950	2002	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Development Review	
02951	2002	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Building Department	
02952	2002	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Building Department	

02953	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
02954	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
02955	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
02956	2002	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Parks 5PTS Grounds
03001	2002	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Parks
03037	2002	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Parks 5PTS Trails
03038	2002	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Parks 5PTS Trails
03076	2002	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Traffic
03129	2002	Light Vehicles	Focus	FORD	Light	Health Director
03130	2002	Light Vehicles	Focus	FORD	Light	Health Director
03212	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
03226	2002	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Elections
03243	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads District 2
03258	2002	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Property Appraiser
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03960	2003	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Emergency Managment
04005	2002	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Petroleum Clean Up
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04024	2002	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Property Appraiser
04025	2002	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Property Appraiser

04026	2002	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Pro, Appraiser
04033	2002	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Development Review
04103	2003	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
04133	1996	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
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04462	2003	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Probation
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04465	2003	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Pay Probation
04466	2003	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
04487	2003	Light Vehicles	Prius	TOYOTA	Light	County Services Building Pool
04488	2003	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads District 5
04489	2003	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
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04507	2001	Light Vehicles	Mini Van	CHEVY	Light	Support Services
04517	2003	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Property Appraiser
04523	2003	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
04524	2003	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Solid Waste
04525	2003	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
04526	2003	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Reeves Group

04538	2003	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
04539	2003	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
04540	2003	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Brown Group
04541	2003	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
04543	2003	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Fire
04545	2003	Light Vehicles	E350 Van	FORD	Light	Pool
04551	2003	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
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04553	2003	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
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04556	2003	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
04565	2001	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Information Services
04571	2003	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control
04583	2003	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Information Services
04836	2003	Light Vehicles	Crown Vic	FORD	Light	Public Safety Director
04848	2003	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Engineering Survey
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04870	2003	Light Vehicles	Malibu	CHEVY	Light	Health Department
04878	2003	Light Vehicles	Mini Van	CHEVY	Light	Information Services
04923	2003	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Landfill
05008	2003	Light Vehicles	Expedition	FORD	Light	Property Appraiser
05145	2004	Light Vehicles	Cargo Van	CHEVY	Light	Traffic

05148	2004	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Utilities
05155	2004	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads
05156	2004	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Support Team
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05160	2003	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Traffic
05183	2004	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Traffic
05197	2004	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Telecommunications
05204		Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
05205	2004	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
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05207	2004	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Facilities
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05214	2004	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Solid Waste
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05231	2004	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
05232	2004	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Safety
05233	2004	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Parks 5PTS Trails
05234	2004	Light Vehicles	Crown Vic	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
05235	2004	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group



05236	2004	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
05237	2004	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
05238	2004	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
05239	2004	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
05241	2004	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Parks 5PTS Grounds
05244	2004	Light Vehicles	Tiger Truck	tiger lsc	Light	Parks 5PTS Grounds
05279	2003	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05283	2003	Light Vehicles	Mini Van	CHEVY	Light	Water & Sewer Administration
05284	2004	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Petroleum Clean Up
05290	2004	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control
05292	2004	Light Vehicles	Mini Van	CHEVY	Light	Engineering Administration
05298	2004	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Engineering Administration
05348	2004	Light Vehicles	Prius	TOYOTA	Light	Water & Sewer Administration
05698	2004	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
05722	2004	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05723	2004	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Brown Group
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05727	2005	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	CHEVY	Light	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
05806	2005	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Stormwater
06413	2005	Light Vehicles	Escape Hybrid	FORD	Light	Information Services
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06415	2005	Light Vehicles	Escape Hybrid	FORD	Light	Telecommunications
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06422	2006	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Parks SPTS Grounds
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06518	2005	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Traffic
06519	2005	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
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06529	2005	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Fire Emergency	Emergency Medical Service
06531	2005	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Development Review
06533	2000	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Telecommunications
06535	2006	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
06536	2006	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads
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06541	2006	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads
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06581	2006	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Stormwater
06582	2006	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Stormwater

06583	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
06584	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
06585	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Building Department
06592	2006	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
06737	2005	Light Vehicles	Silverado	CHEVY	Light	Health Department
06738	2005	Light Vehicles	Silverado	CHEVY	Light	Health Department
06839	2005	Light Vehicles	Caravan	DODGE	Light	Clerk Of Court
06842	2005	Light Vehicles	STRATUS	DODGE	Light	Clerk Of Court
06846	2006	Light Vehicles	Expedition	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
06847	2006	Light Vehicles	Expedition	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
06848	2006	Light Vehicles	Expedition	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
07179	2006	Light Vehicles	F-150 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads
07180	2006	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Engineering Administration
07181	2006	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Engineering Administration
07182	2006	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Development Review
07183	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Parks
07184	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Parks
07185	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Parks
07186	2006	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Planning
07187	2006	Light Vehicles	F-150 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Development Review
07195	2006	Light Vehicles	F250 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads
07197	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Facilities
07270	2006	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Health Department

07271	2006	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Health Department
07346	2006	Light Vehicles	Econoline	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
07362	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
07371	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Engineering Administration
07407	2006	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	Emergency Management
07408	2006	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Emergency Management
07445	2006	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Traffic
07446	2006	Light Vehicles	Freestar Van	FORD	Light	Solid Waste
07449	2006	Light Vehicles	Silverado	CHEVY	Light	Health Department
12159	1986	Light Vehicles	P-30 STEPVAN	CHEVY	Fire Emergency	Fire
16055	1989	Light Vehicles	Celebrity	CHEVY	Light	Facilities
16134	1989	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Facilities
16171	1989	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
16668	1990	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Pool
17018	1991	Light Vehicles	Lumina	CHEVY	Light	Information Services
17042	1991	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Facilities
17043	1991	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Engineering Minor Projects
17217	1991	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Facilities
17220	1991	Light Vehicles	FORD U35	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
17221	1991	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
17222	1991	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.
17234	1991	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Pool

17246	1991	Light Vehicles	E350 Van	FORD	Light	Facilities
18031	1992	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.
18085	1992	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Solid Waste
18607	1993	Light Vehicles	F350 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Administration
18611	1993	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Pool
18638	1993	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Facilities
18647	1993	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Pool
18653	1993	Light Vehicles	Lumina	CHEVY	Light	Facilities
18657	1993	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Facilities
18669	1993	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.
18671	1993	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Parks Softball Complex
18675	1993	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool
18676	1993	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Engineering Construction
18824	1993	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Engineering Special Projects
18979	1993	Light Vehicles	Lumina	CHEVY	Light	Health Director
18980	1993	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Health Department
19015	1993	Light Vehicles	S10 Blazer	CHEVY	Light	Animal Control
19465	1994	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Facilities
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19471	1994	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	ilities
19476	1994	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
19478	1994	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Library Services
19479	1994	Light Vehicles	Crown Vic	FORD	Light	Pool
19481	1994	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Pool
19488	1994	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.
19489	1994	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Traffic
19508	1994	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool
19509	1994	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Facilities
19510	1994	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.
19511	1994	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Brown Group
19525	1994	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Traffic
19526	1994	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Mccathran Group
19527	1994	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Pool
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19556	1994	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Engineering Major Projects
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20161	1995	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Facilities
20162	1995	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Facilities
20178	1995	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Pool
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20200	1995	Light Vehicles	F350 Crew Cab	FORD	Light	Roads District 3

20201	1995	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Storm Water Team 1
20202	1995	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Pool
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20207	1995	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Engineering Minor Projects
20208	1995	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Facilities
20209	1995	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
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20215	1995	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	S.G.T.V.
20216	1995	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool
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20330	1995	Light Vehicles	Lumina	CHEVY	Light	Community Health
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20332	1995	Light Vehicles	Lumina	CHEVY	Light	Health Department
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20382	1995	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Tanks
20407	1995	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Facilities
20432	1995	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.
20662	1995	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Development Review
20830	1996	Light Vehicles	Crown Vic	FORD	Light	Pool

20950	1996	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	ilities
20953	1996	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Cooperative Services
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20957	1996	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Roads Administration
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20966	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Engineering Construction
20967	1996	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Engineering Minor Projects
20971	1996	Light Vehicles	E250 Van	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
20972	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Mccathran Group
20973	1997	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
20975	1996	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Landfill
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20979	1996	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Planning
20981	1996	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Community Development
20984	1996	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Parks 5PTS Grounds
21178	1996	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Pool
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21191	1996	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool
21192	1996	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool



21194	1996	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Pool
21196	1996	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Light	Building Department
21391	1996	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
21392	1996	Light Vehicles	E350 Van	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
21393	1996	Light Vehicles	Aerostar	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
21407	1996	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Brown Group
21408	1996	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Roads District 4
21417	1996	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Light	Health Department
21420	1996	Light Vehicles	Bronco	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
21442	1996	Light Vehicles	Lumina	CHEVY	Light	Health Director
23059	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Facilities
23060	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Roads Administration
23061	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Landfill
23066	1997	Light Vehicles	E350 Van	FORD	Light	Facilities
23067	1997	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Facilities
23086	1997	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Engineering Administration
23088	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Traffic
23089	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
23090	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
23091	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
23092	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Traffic
23114	1997	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Brown Group
23115	1997	Light Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group

23116	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Pool
23117	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Mccathran Group
23140	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Roads Warehouse
23141	1997	Light Vehicles	Lumina	CHEVY	Light	County Attorney
23143	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Regular	FORD	Light	Solid Waste
23145	1997	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Development Review
23154	1997	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Stormwater
23155	1997	Light Vehicles	Explorer	FORD	Light	Engineering Special Projects
23165	1997	Light Vehicles	Lumina	CHEVY	Light	Support Services
23416	1997	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Facilities
23417	1997	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Facilities
23457	1997	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Pew Group
23518	1997	Light Vehicles	Crown Vic	FORD	Light	Purchasing
23543	1997	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Landfill
23591	1997	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Facilities
23592	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads Support Team
23593	1997	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Storm Water Team 1
23772	1994	Light Vehicles	Crown Vic	FORD	Light	Pool
24215	1999	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24236	1998	Light Vehicles	Astrovan	STANLEY	Small Engine	Traffic
24243	1998	Light Vehicles	F350 Regular Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24463	1998	Light Vehicles	Ranger	FORD	Light	Natural Lands

24492	1998	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
24517	1998	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads District 2
24518	1998	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Roads District 3
24531	1998	Light Vehicles	Lumina	CHEVY	Light	Pool
24532	1999	Light Vehicles	F150 Ext Cab	FORD	Light	Animal Control
24596	1999	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Traffic
24597	1999	Light Vehicles	F450 Super Duty	FORD	Light	Traffic
24611	1998	Light Vehicles	Crown Vic	FORD	Light	Pool
24729	1998	Light Vehicles	F250 Regular	FORD	Light	Parks 5PTS Trails
36630	2001	Light Vehicles	Taurus	FORD	Light	State Attorney
51000	2002	Light Vehicles	Century	BUICK	Light	State Attorney
51001	2002	Light Vehicles	Century	BUICK	Light	State Attorney
51003	2002	Light Vehicles	Century	BUICK	Light	State Attorney
51004	2003	Light Vehicles	Century	CENTURY	Light	State Attorney
51007	2002	Light Vehicles	Century	BUICK	Light	State Attorney
51008	2003	Light Vehicles	Impala	CHEVY	Light	State Attorney
51901	2006	Light Vehicles	LIBERTY	JEEP	Light	Health Department
<b><u>Group Total</u></b>	<b><u>474</u></b>					

7	<b><u>Priority Vehicles</u></b>					
00398	1999	Priority Vehicles	SPARE ENGINE 05	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
00399	1999	Priority Vehicles	QUANTUM FIRE ENGINE, E-41	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
01324	2000	Priority Vehicles	QUANTUM FIRE TRUCK, E-43	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
01325	2000	Priority Vehicles	QUANTUM FIRE ENGINE, E-35	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire

01327	2000	Priority Vehicles	Fuel Truck 4700	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
01374	2000	Priority Vehicles	F-450 WOODS 11	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
01375	2000	Priority Vehicles	F-450 WOODS 35	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
02038	2001	Priority Vehicles	QUANTUM FIRE TRUCK, E-22	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
02039	2001	Priority Vehicles	QUANTUM FIRE TRUCK, E-16	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
02140	2001	Priority Vehicles	QUANTUM FIRE TRUCK, E-36	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
03953	2003	Priority Vehicles	F-450 WOODS 34	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
03954	2003	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 36	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
03955	2003	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 43	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
03956	2003	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 34	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
03957	2003	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 13	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
03958	2003	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 16	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
03959	2003	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 52	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
04122	1993	Priority Vehicles	SQUAD 3	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Fire
04123	1998	Priority Vehicles	AERIAL ENGINE T-12	SUTPHEN	Fire Emergency	Fire
04125	1996	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 02	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Fire
04126	2001	Priority Vehicles	S10 Blazer	CHEVY	Fire Emergency	Fire
04132	1986	Priority Vehicles	SPARE ENGINE 111	SUTPHEN	Fire Emergency	Fire
04136	1999	Priority Vehicles	SUBURBAN	GMC	Fire Emergency	Hazardous Materials
04140	2002	Priority Vehicles	Tahoe	CHEVY	Fire Emergency	Fire
04224	1998	Priority Vehicles	JIMMY	GMC	Fire Emergency	Fire
04536	2003	Priority Vehicles	F-450 WOODS 43	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
04537	2003	Priority Vehicles	F-450 WOODS 27	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire

04557	2003	Priority Vehicles	ENGINE PUMPER (ENGINE 11)	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
04622	2003	Priority Vehicles	ENGINE PUMPER (ENGINE 12)	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
04865	2004	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 11	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
04866	2003	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 12	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
04867	2004	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 35	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
05172	2004	Priority Vehicles	COMM CENTER S-36	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Fire
05208	2004	Priority Vehicles	ENGINE PUMPER (ENGINE 13)	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
05209	2004	Priority Vehicles	ENGINE PUMPER (ENGINE 27)	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
05210	2004	Priority Vehicles	ENGINE PUMPER (ENGINE 34)	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
05213	2005	Priority Vehicles	Road Tractor	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
05316	2005	Priority Vehicles	Water Tender	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
05346	2005	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 23	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
05347	2005	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 65	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
05351	2004	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 27	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
05352	2004	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 22	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
06448	2005	Priority Vehicles	Silverado	CHEVY	Fire Emergency	Fire
06927	2006	Priority Vehicles	F250 Super Cab	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
06940	2006	Priority Vehicles	FUEL TRUCK	INTERNATIONAL	Heavy	Roads Support Team
07171	2006	Priority Vehicles	F550 XL Super Duty- SQ-35	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
16270	1989	Priority Vehicles	SPARE ENGINE 01	E-ONE	Fire Emergency	Fire
16271	1989	Priority Vehicles	SPARE ENGINE 09	E-ONE	Fire Emergency	Fire
16609	1990	Priority Vehicles	SPARE ENGINE 07	E-ONE	Fire Emergency	Fire

16662	1990	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 08	GMC	Fire Emergency	Fire
17245	1991	Priority Vehicles	AERIAL ENGINE T-27	E-ONE	Fire Emergency	Fire
18008	1992	Priority Vehicles	SITE LIGHT TOWER	AMIDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
18600	1992	Priority Vehicles	Boat	AVON	Fire Emergency	Fire
19236	1994	Priority Vehicles	HEAVY RESCUE SQ2 (HAZMAT)	PEMFA	Fire Emergency	Fire
19903	1995	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 04	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
19904	1995	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 01	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
19906	1995	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 05	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
19907	1995	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 42	INTERNATIONAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
24480	1999	Priority Vehicles	ENGINE PUMPER (ENGINE 23)	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
24481	1999	Priority Vehicles	ENGINE PUMPER (ENGINE 14)	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
24482	1999	Priority Vehicles	ENGINE PUMPER (ENGINE 42)	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Fire
24594	1999	Priority Vehicles	F-450 WOODS 42	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
24595	1999	Priority Vehicles	F-450 WOODS 16	FORD	Fire Emergency	Fire
24682	1999	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 14	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Fire
24683	1999	Priority Vehicles	RESCUE 41	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Fire
40990	1972	Priority Vehicles	Fire Engine	IMPERIAL	Fire Emergency	Fire
65140	1979	Priority Vehicles	TANKER T-42	POLAR	Fire Emergency	Fire
LE15	1994	Priority Vehicles	Fire Engine	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Longwood Fire Department
LE17	1994	Priority Vehicles	Fire Engine	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Longwood Fire Department
LR117	1985	Priority Vehicles	Rescue	FORD	Fire Emergency	Longwood Fire Department
LR15	1997	Priority Vehicles	Rescue	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Longwood Fire Department
LR17	1997	Priority Vehicles	Rescue	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Longwood Fire Department

LTW15	1989	Priority Vehicles	Fire Engine	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Longwood Fire Department
WE124A	1992	Priority Vehicles	Fire Engine	E-ONE	Fire Emergency	Winter Springs Fire Department
WE24A	2004	Priority Vehicles	Fire Engine	PIERCE	Fire Emergency	Winter Springs Fire Department
WE26	1992	Priority Vehicles	Fire Engine	E-ONE	Fire Emergency	Winter Springs Fire Department
WE28	1984	Priority Vehicles	Fire Engine	FORD	Fire Emergency	Winter Springs Fire Department
WR124A	1999	Priority Vehicles	Rescue	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Winter Springs Fire Department
WR24A	2004	Priority Vehicles	Rescue Inactive	MEDIC MASTER M2 RESCUE	Fire Emergency	Winter Springs Fire Department
WR26	2001	Priority Vehicles	Rescue	FREIGHTLINER	Fire Emergency	Winter Springs Fire Department

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<b>1</b>	<b><u>Small Units</u></b>					
00207	1999	Small Units	Welder	MILLER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
00208	1999	Small Units	Air Compressor	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
00372	1999	Small Units	SPRAY STAR W/ PUMP	SMITHCO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
00373	1999	Small Units	TURBO 4WD MOWER	JACOBSEN	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
00391	1999	Small Units	HERBICIDE SPRAY SYSTEM	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Pool
00454	1999	Small Units	BALL FIELD GROOMER	BANNERMAN	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
00473	1999	Small Units	LIGHT TOWER	SPECIALTY	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
00477	1999	Small Units	QUICK VENT SAW 80 CC	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
00478	1999	Small Units	QUICK VENT SAW 80 CC	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
00480	1999	Small Units	DIRECT DRIVE SMOKE EJECTO	TEMPEST	Fire Emergency	Fire
00481	1999	Small Units	DIRECT DRIVE SMOKE EJECTO	TEMPEST	Fire Emergency	Fire
00630	1999	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	NORTHERN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
00651	1999	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	ICI	Small Engine	Facilities

00652	1999	Small Units	PAINT SPRAYER	GRECKO	Small Engine	.ilities
01098	2000	Small Units	SPRAY STAR W/ PUMP	SMITHCO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
01109	2000	Small Units	PONTOON BOAT 16' W/TRAILE	SMOKER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
01300	2000	Small Units	3IN WATER PUMP	WACKER	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
01301	2000	Small Units	CONCRETE MIXER	STOW	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
01302	2000	Small Units	Cement Saw	TARGET	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
01305	2000	Small Units	Cement Saw	TARGET	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
01323	2000	Small Units	Floto Pump	WATEROUS	Fire Emergency	Fire
01358	2000	Small Units	QUICK VENT SAW 80 CC	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
01359	2000	Small Units	QUICK VENT SAW 80 CC	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
01360	2000	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	SUPER VAC	Fire Emergency	Fire
01361	2000	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	SUPER VAC	Fire Emergency	Fire
01447	2000	Small Units	CONCRETE MIXER	STOW	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
01538	2000	Small Units	Pump	WARREN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
01540	2000	Small Units	Pump	WARREN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
01541	2000	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
01544	2000	Small Units	Air Compressor	INGERSOL-RAND	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
01559	2000	Small Units	WALK BEHIND SAW	CUSH-CUT	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
01581	2000	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
01604	2000	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	MI-T-M	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
01812	2000	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	STAR	Solid Waste	Landfill
02018	2000	Small Units	TRACTOR MOWER W/72" DECK	HUSTLER	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug



02019	2000	Small Units	Mower	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
02020	2000	Small Units	Mower	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
02056	2001	Small Units	Blower	GOOSEN	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
02071	2000	Small Units	LIGHT TOWER	SPECIALTY	Solid Waste	Landfill
02179	2001	Small Units	PONTOON BOAT 16' W/TRAILE	YSI	Small Engine	Stormwater
02207	2001	Small Units	SOD CUTTER	RYAN	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
02208	2001	Small Units	RAMMER/JUMPING JACK	WACKER	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
02209	2001	Small Units	IMPACT PLATE TAMPER	WACKER	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
02433	2001	Small Units	Mower	HUSTLER	Small Engine	Facilities
02434	2001	Small Units	Mower	HUSTLER	Small Engine	Facilities
02464	2001	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	TEMPEST	Fire Emergency	Fire
02465	2001	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	TEMPEST	Fire Emergency	Fire
02466	2001	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	TEMPEST	Fire Emergency	Fire
02533	2001	Small Units	RESCUE SAW	VENTMASTER	Fire Emergency	Fire
02534	2001	Small Units	RESCUE SAW	VENTMASTER	Fire Emergency	Fire
02583	2001	Small Units	Floto Pump	WATEROUS	Fire Emergency	Fire
02584	2001	Small Units	Floto Pump	WATEROUS	Fire Emergency	Fire
02585	2001	Small Units	Mower	TORO	Small Engine	Natural Lands
02589	2001	Small Units	Pump	WACKER	Solid Waste	Landfill
02869	2002	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
02887	2002	Small Units	BUGGY	WACKER	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
02895	2002	Small Units	Mower	HUSTLER	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
02912	2002	Small Units	Air Compressor	NORTHERN STAR	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails

02921	2002	Small Units	Mule	TORO	Small Engine	Parks	all Complex
02924	2002	Small Units	PUMP/COMPRESSOR/CONTROLL	WELL WIZARD	Small Engine		Landfill
03002	2002	Small Units	Floto Pump	WATKINS	Fire Emergency		Fire
03005	2002	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	PPV	Fire Emergency		Fire
03006	2002	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	PPV	Fire Emergency		Fire
03007	2002	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	PPV	Fire Emergency		Fire
03008	2002	Small Units	TRAV-L-VAC	WACHS	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group	
03029	2002	Small Units	TURF MOWER	SCAG	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake	
03035	2002	Small Units	VENTMASTER	VENTMASTER	Fire Emergency		Fire
03036	2002	Small Units	VENTMASTER	VENTMASTER	Fire Emergency		Fire
03054	2002	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group	
03055	2002	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group	
03056	2002	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group	
03057	2002	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group	
03058	2002	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group	
03059	2002	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group	
03060	2002	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group	
03220	2002	Small Units	Air Compressor	INGERSOL-RAND	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group	
03221	2002	Small Units	Air Compressor	INGERSOL-RAND	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group	
03222	2002	Small Units	Air Compressor	INGERSOL-RAND	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group	
03223	2002	Small Units	Air Compressor	INGERSOL-RAND	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group	
03246	2002	Small Units	PNEUMATIC PUMP CONTROLLER	HONDA	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group	

03247	2002	Small Units	WELL WIZZARD	THOMAS	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
03927	2002	Small Units	Boat Motor	HONDA	Light	Stormwater
03952	2002	Small Units	PRUNER	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
04020	2002	Small Units	Mower	BUSH HOG	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
04360	2002	Small Units	CONCRETE MIXER	stow	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
04361	2002	Small Units	Pump	TEEL INDUSTRIAL PLUS	Small Engine	Facilities
04411	2002	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Roads Administration
04412	2002	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Stormwater
04508	2003	Small Units	Air Compressor	KELLOGG	Small Engine	Serco Management Services Inc.
04509	2003	Small Units	Air Compressor	KELLOGG	Small Engine	Serco Management Services Inc.
04550	2003	Small Units	Pump	THOMPSON	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
04559	2003	Small Units	Mower	CAT	Heavy	Storm Water Team 1
04562	2003	Small Units	PLATE COMPACTOR	MULTIQUIP	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
04563	2003	Small Units	PLATE COMPACTOR	PLATE COMPACTOR	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
04580	2003	Small Units	BUGGY	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
04581	2003	Small Units	Mower	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
04614	2003	Small Units	Mower	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
04615	2003	Small Units	Mower	JOHN DEER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
04647		Small Units	Golf Cart	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Fire
04833	2003	Small Units	Mower	BANNERMAN	Heavy	Parks Softball Complex
04864	2003	Small Units	Floto Pump	WATEROUS	Small Engine	Fire
04873	2003	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	TEMPEST	Small Engine	Fire
04874	2003	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	TEMPEST	Small Engine	Fire

04890	2003	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	PARTNER	Small Engine	ire
04891	2003	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	PARTNER	Small Engine	Fire
04892	2003	Small Units	RESCUE SAW	PARTNER	Small Engine	Fire
05011	2003	Small Units	water surface cleaner	landa	Small Engine	Facilities
05147	2003	Small Units	Golf Cart	YAMAHA	Small Engine	Facilities
05200	2003	Small Units	Mower	MOWER HEAD	Heavy	Roads
05224	2004	Small Units	Mule	MULE	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05228	2003	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
05229	2003	Small Units	Mule	MULE	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
05240	2003	Small Units	Mower	DIXIE CHOPPER MOWER	Heavy	Stormwater
05261	2004	Small Units	Mule	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
05263	2003	Small Units	Boat	INFLATABLE BOAT	Light	Stormwater
05268	2003	Small Units	SPREADER	LELY	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
05280	2004	Small Units	Mower	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05281	2004	Small Units	Mower	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05282	2004	Small Units	Mower	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
05286	2004	Small Units	Blower	LITTLE WONDER	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
05299	2004	Small Units	Mower	JOHN DEER	Heavy	Parks Softball Complex
05306	2004	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Natural Lands
05307	2004	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Natural Lands
05308	2004	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Natural Lands
05421	2004	Small Units	Golf Cart	GOLF CART	Small Engine	Parks

05571	1998	Small Units	Mule	YAMAHA	Small Engine	Animal Control
05632	2004	Small Units	HYDRAULIC RESCUE TOOL	HOLMATRO	Small Engine	Fire
05633	2004	Small Units	VENTMASTER	ECHO	Small Engine	Fire
05634	2004	Small Units	VENTMASTER	ECHO	Small Engine	Fire
05635	2004	Small Units	VENTMASTER	ECHO	Small Engine	Fire
06457	2005	Small Units	Pump	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
06530	2005	Small Units	ATV	POLARIS	Small Engine	Natural Lands
06532	2005	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Small Engine	Facilities
06565	2005	Small Units	Mule	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
06566	2005	Small Units	Mule	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
06703		Small Units	Mower	SNAPPER	Small Engine	Natural Lands
06704	2005	Small Units	Edger	EDGE-R-RITE#	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
06720	2005	Small Units	RESCUE SAW	ECHO	Small Engine	Fire
06721	2005	Small Units	RESCUE SAW	ECHO	Small Engine	Fire
06722	2005	Small Units	RESCUE SAW	ECHO	Small Engine	Fire
06772	2005	Small Units	Mower	HUSTLER	Small Engine	Parks
06773	2005	Small Units	Pump	GORMAN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06809	2005	Small Units	Cement Saw	DIAMOND	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
06817	2005	Small Units	MORTAR MIXER	CONCRETE MIXER	Small Engine	Facilities
06824	2005	Small Units	Mower	HUSTLER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
06825	2005	Small Units	Mower	HUSTLER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
06904	2005	Small Units	Bush Hog	BUSH HOG	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
06913	2005	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group

06941	2005	Small Units	Mower	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine	Water & Se	Jnassigned Group
07263	2005	Small Units	CURB GRINDER	ECHO	Small Engine		Roads
07264	2005	Small Units	VACUUM	ECHO	Small Engine		Roads
07266	2005	Small Units	Air Hammer	Collins	Small Engine		Stormwater
07426	2006	Small Units	Mower	JOHN DEERE	Small Engine		Parks
07427	2006	Small Units	Blower	QUIET BLOW BLOWER	Small Engine		Parks
07428	2006	Small Units	Mower	TORO	Small Engine		Roads Warehouse
07443	2006	Small Units	OUTBOARD MOTOR 15HP	HONDA	Small Engine		Stormwater
07452	2006	Small Units	Bush Hog	BUSH HOG	Small Engine		Natural Lands
07625	2005	Small Units	DRAIN CLEANING MACHINE	RIDGID	Small Engine		Facilities
10424	1982	Small Units	JACK & BORE	KOHLER	Small Engine		Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
10708	1985	Small Units	Pump	AMKUS	Fire Emergency		Fire
11206	1984	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine		Parks Sanlando Park
11207	1984	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine		Parks 5PTS Grounds
11568	1985	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine		Parks Sylvan Lake
11625	1985	Small Units	Boat	HOBIE POWER SKIFF	Light		Stormwater
12066	1985	Small Units	CONCRETE MIXER	STONE	Small Engine		Parks 5PTS Trails
12223	1986	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine		Parks Sanlando Park
12470	1986	Small Units	3IN WATER PUMP	HALE	Fire Emergency		Fire
12562	1986	Small Units	Cement Saw	STIHL	Small Engine		Traffic
12571	1986	Small Units	Air Compressor	UNKNOWN	Small Engine		Water & Sewer Brown Group
12760	1986	Small Units	BOX BLADE	UNKNOWN	Small Engine		Parks 5PTS Grounds

12793	1986	Small Units	Air Compressor	SPEEDY	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
13040	1986	Small Units	Chain Saw	POULAN	Small Engine	Fire
13072	1986	Small Units	Cement Saw	PARTNER	Fire Emergency	Fire
13740	1987	Small Units	Pump	GORMAN	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
14006	1987	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
14007	1987	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
14008	1987	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
14034	1988	Small Units	Chain Saw	PARTNER	Small Engine	Fire
14035	1988	Small Units	RESCUE SAW	PARTNER	Fire Emergency	Fire
14037	1988	Small Units	RESCUE SAW	PARTNER	Small Engine	Fire
14196	1988	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
14295	1988	Small Units	Blower	MOPECO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
14435	1988	Small Units	TURF MOWER	RANSON	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
14437	1988	Small Units	Air Compressor	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Traffic
14497	1988	Small Units	Pump	WINCO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
14511	1988	Small Units	Pump	GORMAN	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
14639	1988	Small Units	PAVEMENT BREAKER	UNKNOWN	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
14640	1988	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
14641	1988	Small Units	Pump	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
14643	1988	Small Units	Pump	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
16566	2002	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
16603	1990	Small Units	BUGGY & TRAILER	MARSH MASTER	Heavy	Pool
16796	1990	Small Units	RESCUE SAW	PARTNER	Small Engine	Fire

16897	1990	Small Units	Pump	THOMPSON	Solid Waste	.dfill
16902	1990	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	GOODWAY	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
17095	1989	Small Units	CONCRETE MIXER	YAHAMAYA	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
17197	1991	Small Units	Chain Saw	PARTNER	Small Engine	Fire
17266	1991	Small Units	Mower	TORO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
17319	1991	Small Units	Mower	BUSH HOG	Heavy	Parks Sylvan Lake
17398	1991	Small Units	Pump	WELL WIZARD	Small Engine	Solid Waste
17537	1991	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	UNKNOWN	Fire Emergency	Fire
17538	1991	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	UNKNOWN	Fire Emergency	Fire
17541	1991	Small Units	Cement Saw	PARTNER	Fire Emergency	Fire
17542	1991	Small Units	Cement Saw	PARTNER	Fire Emergency	Fire
17554	1991	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
17571	1991	Small Units	Pump	PUMPX	Heavy	Roads Warehouse
17762	1992	Small Units	SPRAYER	CITRU SYSTEMS	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
17772	1991	Small Units	AIRTAMPER	STOW	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
17773	1991	Small Units	Hyd Saw	R.G.C.	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
17839	1992	Small Units	Air Compressor	EMGLO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
17991	1992	Small Units	PAINT SPRAYER	HYPRO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18193	1992	Small Units	Air Compressor	AIRCO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18194	1992	Small Units	Air Compressor	AIRCO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18195	1992	Small Units	Air Compressor	AIRCO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18199	1992	Small Units	COMPRESSOR/GAS BLOWER	AIRCO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse



18200	1992	Small Units	COMPRESSOR/GAS BLOWFR	AIRCO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18201	1992	Small Units	COMPRESSOR/GAS BLOWER	AIRCO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18308	1992	Small Units	Blower	RANSON	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
18335	1992	Small Units	Air Compressor	EMGLO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
18336	1992	Small Units	REELMASTER	REEL	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
18337	1992	Small Units	REELMASTER	REEL	Small Engine	Parks
18501	1993	Small Units	FLOOR SAW	STOW	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18504	1993	Small Units	Pump	CH & E	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18506	1992	Small Units	CONCRETE MIXER	STONE	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18508	1993	Small Units	PLATE COMPACTOR	STOW	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
18520	1993	Small Units	Mower	BUSH HOG	Heavy	Storm Water Team 4
18576	1993	Small Units	Boat Motor	EVINRUDE	Small Engine	Fire
18667	1993	Small Units	TURF BRUSH	SWEEPER	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
18738	1993	Small Units	BOX BLADE	HESTER	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
18741	1993	Small Units	AERO-VATOR	RYAN	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
18757	1993	Small Units	Air Boat	PANTHER	Light	Roads Support Team
18842	1993	Small Units	Chain Saw	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
18843	1993	Small Units	Pump	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
18844	1993	Small Units	Pump	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
18845	1993	Small Units	PAVEMENT BREAKER	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
18846	1993	Small Units	Chain Saw	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
18921	1993	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
18958	1993	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	MI-T-M	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group

18970	1993	Small Units	SPRAYER	NEELCO	Small Engine	Water
18983	1993	Small Units	SPRAYER	WEED SYSTEM	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
19103	1993	Small Units	Mower	DEWEZ	Heavy	Storm Water Team 4
19211	1994	Small Units	Mower	BOMFO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
19224	1994	Small Units	Mower	RANSON	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
19232	1994	Small Units	ROTAVATOR HR30-30	HOWARD PRICE	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
19282	2003	Small Units	3IN WATER PUMP	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
19283	1994	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
19375	1994	Small Units	SCOOTER	CUSHMAN	Small Engine	Serco Management Services Inc.
19487	1994	Small Units	Mower	BUSH HOG	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
19581	1994	Small Units	Pump	THOMPSON	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
19582	1994	Small Units	Pump	THOMPSON	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
19625	1994	Small Units	Floto Pump	WATEROUS	Fire Emergency	Fire
19634	1994	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Emergency Managment
19724	1994	Small Units	Cement Saw	STOW	Small Engine	Traffic
19726	1994	Small Units	Pump	GORMAN	Solid Waste	Landfill
19784	1993	Small Units	Arrow Board	WINCO	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
19858	1994	Small Units	Chain Saw	HUSQVARNA	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
19868	1994	Small Units	Mower	HUSTLER	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
19928		Small Units	TEMPER	BOMAG	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
19932	1994	Small Units	Cement Saw	HUSQVARNA	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
20006	1994	Small Units	LIGHT TOWER	WINCO	Small Engine	Traffic

20014	1994	Small Units	Blower	LTWON	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
20024	1994	Small Units	Pump	THOMPSON	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
20180	1994	Small Units	Mower	KUBOTA	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
20181	1994	Small Units	Mower	KUBOTA	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
20182	1994	Small Units	Mower	KUBOTA	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
20183	1994	Small Units	Mower	KUBOTA	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
20184	1994	Small Units	Mower	KUBOTA	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
20185	1994	Small Units	Mower	KUBOTA	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
20262	1995	Small Units	SOD CUTTER	RYAN	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
20461	1995	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
20561	1995	Small Units	Cement Saw	TANAKA	Small Engine	Traffic
20604	1995	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
20769	1995	Small Units	Blower	LTWON	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
20770	1995	Small Units	Blower	LTWON	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
20777	1995	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
20835	1995	Small Units	LIGHT TOWER	COLEMAN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
20837	1995	Small Units	VENT BLOWER	MOPEC	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
20838	1995	Small Units	Pump	WACKER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
20947	1995	Small Units	Pump	ALCOX	Heavy	Roads Warehouse
20996	1996	Small Units	Mower	TORO	Small Engine	Natural Lands
20997	1996	Small Units	Mower	TORO	Small Engine	Natural Lands
21402	1996	Small Units	Pump	THOMPSON	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
21589	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire

21590	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
21596	1996	Small Units	Hyd Pump	YAHAMAYA	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
22916	1996	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
22917	1996	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
22959	1996	Small Units	Pump	ACME	Heavy	Roads Warehouse
23081	1996	Small Units	Welder	TRAILBLAZER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
23133	1997	Small Units	REELMASTER	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
23134	1997	Small Units	REELMASTER	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
23135	1997	Small Units	REELMASTER	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
23136	1997	Small Units	REELMASTER	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
23137	1997	Small Units	REELMASTER	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
23138	1997	Small Units	REELMASTER	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
23139	1997	Small Units	REELMASTER	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
23147	1997	Small Units	Mower	BUSH HOG	Heavy	Parks Red Bug
23166	1997	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Facilities
23444	1993	Small Units	Pump	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
23496	1997	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STANLEY	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
23507	1997	Small Units	COMPACTOR	STOW	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
23508	1997	Small Units	Welder	LINCOLN	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
23516	1997	Small Units	Cement Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
23527	1997	Small Units	COMPACT GRINDER W/CUTTERS	CPM8	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
23529	1997	Small Units	Pump	ACME	Heavy	Roads Warehouse

23544	1997	Small Units	Hydraulic Cement Saw	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
23546	1997	Small Units	Hydraulic Cement Saw	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
23547	1997	Small Units	Hyd Pump	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
23548	1997	Small Units	Hyd Pump	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
23659	1997	Small Units	Hyd Pump	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
23660	1997	Small Units	Pump	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24008	1997	Small Units	Air Compressor	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
24009	1997	Small Units	Air Compressor	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24010	1997	Small Units	DIESEL POWERED RAMMER	WACKER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24011	1997	Small Units	Pump	WACKER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24013	1997	Small Units	Pump	THOMPSON	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24039	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
24043	1997	Small Units	HYDRAULIC PRESS	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24050	1997	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24051	1997	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
24052	1997	Small Units	Pump	WARREN RUPP	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
24188	1998	Small Units	Boat	YAHAMAYA	Small Engine	Landfill
24189	1998	Small Units	4hp Motor	YAHAMAYA	Small Engine	Landfill
24203	1998	Small Units	PLATE COMPACTOR	STONE	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24204	1998	Small Units	Pump	CH & E	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24205	1998	Small Units	Pump	CH & E	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24206	1998	Small Units	Pump	TSURUMI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24207	1998	Small Units	Pump	TSURUMI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse

24208	1998	Small Units	Pump	TSURUMI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24209	1998	Small Units	Pump	TSURUMI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24210	1998	Small Units	Pump	TSURUMI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24211	1998	Small Units	Pump	TSURUMI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24212	1998	Small Units	Pump	TSURUMI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24213	1998	Small Units	Pump	TSURUMI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24235	1998	Small Units	CIRCULAR SAW	STANLEY	Small Engine	Traffic
24242	1998	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Pool
24338	1998	Small Units	HARROW	DISC.	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
24344	1998	Small Units	QUICK VENT SAW 80 CC	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
24350	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24351	1998	Small Units	Cement Saw	RGC	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24352	1998	Small Units	Cement Saw	RGC	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24353	1998	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24354	1998	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STANLEY	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
24459	1998	Small Units	ATV	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
24460	1998	Small Units	ATV	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
24478	1998	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	TECUM SUPER VAC	Fire Emergency	Fire
24479	1998	Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	TECUM SUPER VAC	Fire Emergency	Fire
24525	1998	Small Units	Pump	UNKNOWN	Fire Emergency	Fire
24697	1998	Small Units	Blower	PERFORMANCE	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
24702	1998	Small Units	Mule	KAWASAKI	Small Engine	Natural Lands

24705	1998	Small Units	OUTBOARD MOTOR 15HP	MARINER	Light	Stormwater
24759	1999	Small Units	CRASH BOARD	TMA	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
24760	1999	Small Units	CRASH BOARD	TMA	Heavy	Roads Support Team
24761	1999	Small Units	CRASH BOARD	TMA	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
51890	1978	Small Units	Boat Motor	JOHNSON	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80002	1990	Small Units	TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80007	1988	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80033	1990	Small Units	COMPACTOR	KOHLER	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80036	1983	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80037	1989	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
80039	1989	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80048	1989	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	LTWON	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
80051	1989	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80063	1989	Small Units		TANAK	Small Engine	Facilities
80103	1989	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80107	1991	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
80111	1991	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80113	1991	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Fire
80121	1991	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80122	1991	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80123	1991	Small Units		RDMA	Small Engine	Facilities
80125	1990	Small Units	TRIMMER	RDMA	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
80134	1992	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse

80135	1992	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Inactive Equipment	ire
80142	1992	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80159	1993	Small Units	COMPACTOR	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
80161	1993	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80162	1993	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80165	1993	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
80166	1993	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
80168	1993	Small Units		UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80170	1993	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
80173	1993	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80177	1993	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80180	1993	Small Units	TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80184	1994	Small Units	AUGER	TANAK	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80185	1994	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80186	1994	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80189	1994	Small Units	TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80191	1994	Small Units	TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80193	1994	Small Units	Edger	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80195	1994	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
80197	1994	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80199	1994	Small Units	TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80204	1995	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities



80205	1995	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80209	1995	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80210	1995	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80211	1995	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80212	1995	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80218	1995	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80219	1995	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80220	1995	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80222	1996	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80223	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80226	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80228	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80229	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80230	1996	Small Units		STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80231	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80232	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80233	1996	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80235	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80236	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80238	1996	Small Units		STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80239	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80240	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80241	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse

80242	1996	Small Units	Blower	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80244	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80245	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
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80247	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80248	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80249	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80251	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80252	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80254	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80255	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80257	1996	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80278	1997	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80279	1997	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80280	1997	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80281	1997	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80282	1997	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80283	1997	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80285	1997	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80287	1997	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
80288	1997	Small Units	Mower	LESCO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80293	1996	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	HUSQVARNA	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group

80294	1996	Small Units	Cement Saw	HUSQVARNA	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
80295	1997	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	PARTNER	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80296	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80298	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80299	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80300	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80302	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80303	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80305	1997	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	STIHL	Small Engine	Facilities
80307	1999	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80310	1997	Small Units	VAC. SHREDDER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80312	1991	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
80315	1995	Small Units	Blower	HOMELITE	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80316	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80318	1997	Small Units	Blower	HOMELITE	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80319	1997	Small Units	Blower	HOMELITE	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80324	1997	Small Units	Weedeater	RYOBI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80328	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80331	1997	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	TORO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80332	1997	Small Units	PRUNER	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80333	1997	Small Units	PRUNER	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80336	1997	Small Units	PRUNER	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80338	1997	Small Units	Weedeater	RYOBI	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse

80340	1997	Small Units	PRUNER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks, .S Grounds
80342	1997	Small Units	Blower	LITTLE WONDER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80343	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Natural Lands
80344	1997	Small Units	Chain Saw	McCULLOCHAN	Small Engine	Natural Lands
80346	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80368	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80373	1998	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80374	1998	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80375	1998	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80376	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80377	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80378	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80393	1998	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80394	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80395	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80396	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80397	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80398	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80399	1998	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80400	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80403	1998	Small Units		STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80404	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire

80405	1998	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80408	1998	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80410	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80411	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80412	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80413	1998	Small Units		HOMELITE	Fire Emergency	Fire
80414	1998	Small Units	Pump	HOMELITE	Fire Emergency	Fire
80415	1998	Small Units	Weedeater	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80416	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80417	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80418	1998	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80419	1998	Small Units		VIBEA-KELLY	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80420	1998	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80424	1999	Small Units		UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80425	1999	Small Units		HOMELITE	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80426	1999	Small Units	Blower	HOMELITE	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80428	1999	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80430	1999	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80432	1999	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80434	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80435	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80436	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80437	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire

80438	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	ire
80439	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80441	1999	Small Units	Edger	TANAK	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80442	1999	Small Units		STIHL	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80443	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
80444	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80446	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80447	1999	Small Units	AUGER	TAQ	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80448	1999	Small Units	Weedeater	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Roads
80449	1999	Small Units		SUPER VAC	Fire Emergency	Fire
80450	1999	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80452	1999	Small Units	Mower	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80453	1999	Small Units	Backpack Sprayer	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater
80454	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80455	1999	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80456	1999	Small Units		SCOTTS	Small Engine	Animal Control
80457	1999	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80458	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
80461	1999	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
80465	1999	Small Units	Weedeater	BEARCAT	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80466	1999	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Natural Lands
80467	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse

80468	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80469	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80470	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80471	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
80473	2000	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	TARGET	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80474	2000	Small Units	Weedeater	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80475	2000	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80476	2000	Small Units		STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80481	2000	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	TARGET	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80483	2000	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	TARGET	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80484	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	TARGET	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80485	2000	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80486	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80487	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80488	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80489	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80490	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80491	2001	Small Units	Weedeater	RYOBI	Small Engine	Landfill
80492	2001	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80493	2001	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80494	2001	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80497	2001	Small Units	Mower	SNAPPER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80498	2001	Small Units	Mower	SNAPPER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds

80500	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80501	2001	Small Units	Weedeater	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80502	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80503	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80504	2001	Small Units	Weedeater	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80506	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80507	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80508	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80509	2001	Small Units	Weedeater	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80510	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80511	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80512	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80513	2001	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80514	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
80515	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Fire Emergency	Fire
80516	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80517	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80518	2001	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80519	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80520	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80521	2001	Small Units		SOUTH	Small Engine	Stormwater
80522	2001	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake



80523	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	HOMELITE	Small Engine	Landfill
80524	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	HOMELITE	Small Engine	Landfill
80525	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	HOMELITE	Small Engine	Landfill
80526	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80527	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80528	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads
80531	2001	Small Units		ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80532	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80533	2001	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80534	2001	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80537	2001	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Landfill
80538	2001	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	PARTNER	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80539	2001	Small Units	HOLE DIGGER	EARTHQUAKE	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
80541	2001	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Landfill
80542	2001	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80543	2001	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80544	2001	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80545	2001	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80546	2001	Small Units	Edger	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80547	2001	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80548	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80549	2001	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80550	2001	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug

80551	2001	Small Units	Blower Carts	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Park. 5PTS Grounds
80552	2001	Small Units	Mower	SNAPPER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80553	2001	Small Units	Mower	SNAPPER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80555	2001	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
80556	2002	Small Units	TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80557	2002	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80558	2002	Small Units	BRUSH CUTTER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80559	2002	Small Units	PRUNER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80560	2002	Small Units	Edger	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80561	2002	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80562	2002	Small Units	PRO SWEEP	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
80563	2002	Small Units	PRO SWEEP	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
80565	2002	Small Units	Blower	LITTLE WONDER	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
80566	2002	Small Units	Blower	LITTLE WONDER	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
80567	2002	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
80568	2002	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
96670	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
96680	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
96690	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
96700	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
96710	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
96720	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake

96730	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Park <sup>s</sup> Sylvan Lake
96740	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
96750	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
96760	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
96770	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
96780	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
96790	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
96800	1982	Small Units	CUTTING UNIT	TORO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
96810	1982	Small Units	REELMASTER	TORO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
100000	2002	Small Units	Cement Saw	PARTNER	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100002	2002	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	PARTNER	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100008	2002	Small Units	TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
100010		Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
100011		Small Units	Cement Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
100012		Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
100014		Small Units	Mower	SNAPPER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Trails
100015		Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	HONDA	Fire Emergency	Fire
100016		Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	HURRICANE	Fire Emergency	Fire
100018		Small Units	Chain Saw	PARTNER	Fire Emergency	Fire
100019		Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
100021		Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
100022		Small Units	SWEeper	INGERSOL-RAND	Small Engine	Solid Waste
100024		Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	SUPER VAC	Small Engine	Fire

100025		Small Units	Pump	AMKUS	Small Engine	ire
100026		Small Units	SMOKE EJECTOR	HURRICANE	Small Engine	Fire
100027		Small Units	Arrow Board	PRECISION	Small Engine	Traffic
100028		Small Units	Arrow Board	PRECISION	Small Engine	Traffic
100029	2003	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
100030		Small Units	Blower	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
100031		Small Units	Blower	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
100033		Small Units	Back Pack Blower	STIHL	Fire Emergency	Fire
100034	2003	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100035	2003	Small Units	JON BOATS	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Stormwater
100037	2003	Small Units	VACUUM	GOAT	Small Engine	Facilities
100038		Small Units	Mower	MURRAY	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100039		Small Units	RESCUE SAW	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
100040	2003	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100041	2003	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
100042	2003	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100043	2003	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
100044	2003	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
100045	2003	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
100046		Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100047	2003	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100048	2003	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group

100049	2003	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
100050	2003	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
100051	2003	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100052	2003	Small Units	AUGER	Tanaka	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
100054	2003	Small Units	AUGER	Tanaka	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100056	2003	Small Units	Chain Saw	MILWAUKEE SAWZALL	Small Engine	Fire
100057	2003	Small Units	Mower	MOWER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100058	2003	Small Units	Mower	MOWER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100059	2003	Small Units	Mower	MOWER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100060	2003	Small Units	Mower	MOWER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100061	2003	Small Units	Mower	MOWER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
100062	2003	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Stormwater Warehouse
100063		Small Units		STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
100065	2003	Small Units	HEDGE TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
100068	2003	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100069	2003	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100070	2003	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100071	2003	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100072	2003	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100073		Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads
100074	2003	Small Units	Blower Carts	JERCO	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
100075	2003	Small Units	Blower Carts	JERCO	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
100076	2003	Small Units	Blower Carts	JERCO	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake

100078	2003	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Storn. for Warehouse
100079	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
100080	2003	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
100082	2004	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100083	2004	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Fire
100084	2004	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100085	2004	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Facilities
100086	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Facilities
100089	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
100092	2004	Small Units	TRIMMER	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
100094	2004	Small Units	SWEEPER	SWEEPER	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
100095	2004	Small Units	Blower	TEMPEST	Small Engine	Fire
100096	2004	Small Units	Back Pack Blower	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100097	2004	Small Units	Pump	HONDA	Small Engine	Fire
100098	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100099	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100100	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100101	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100102	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100103	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100104	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100105	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse

100106	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Road Warehouse
100107	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
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100110	2004	Small Units	Pole Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100111	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
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100122	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
100123	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
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100129	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
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100145	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100146	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
100147	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
100148	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
100149	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
100150	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Natural Lands
100154	2000	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire



100155	2004	Small Units	Chain Saw	POULAN	Small Engine	Fire
100156	2005	Small Units	Pump	MUSTANG	Small Engine	Parks
100157	2005	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Natural Lands
100158	2005	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100159	2005	Small Units	Chain Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100160	2005	Small Units	PRUNER	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100161	2005	Small Units	PRUNER	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100162	2005	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100163	2005	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100164	2005	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100165	2005	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	ECHO	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
100166	2005	Small Units	AUGER	ECHO	Small Engine	Natural Lands
100169	2005	Small Units	Blower	GOAT	Small Engine	Natural Lands
100170	2005	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100171	2005	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100172	2005	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100173	2005	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100174	2005	Small Units	Cut Off Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100175	2005	Small Units	Cement Saw	CUT QUICK SAW	Small Engine	Facilities
100180	2005	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
100181	2005	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
100182	2005	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
100184	2005	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Roads

100185	2005	Small Units	TRIMMER	ECHO	Small Engine	1 al Lands
100186	2005	Small Units	Weedeater	ECHO	Small Engine	Natural Lands
100187	2006	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks
100188	2006	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks
100189	2006	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks
100190	2006	Small Units	Edger	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks
100191	2006	Small Units	Edger	ECHO	Small Engine	Parks
100192	2006	Small Units	CULTIVATOR ATTACHMENT	SRM	Small Engine	Parks
100193	2006	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
100194	2006	Small Units	Chain Saw	STIHL	Small Engine	Fire
100195	2006	Small Units	Edger	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100196	2006	Small Units	Mower	TORO	Small Engine	Roads Warehouse
100198	2006	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Small Engine	Parks Sylvan Lake
100199	2006	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Small Engine	Parks Red Bug
100200	2006	Small Units	Blower	ECHO	Small Engine	Roads
100201	2006	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Small Engine	Parks 5PTS Grounds
100202	2006	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Small Engine	Parks Sanlando Park
100203	2006	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Small Engine	Parks Softball Complex
100237	2005	Small Units	Air Compressor	WESTERN STAR	Small Engine	Serco Management Services Inc.
DEL04619	2003	Small Units	A/C Recycler	SNAP-ON	Tool	Serco Management Services Inc.
GEN037	2000	Small Units	Pump	DETRO	Generator	Generators
T01563	2000	Small Units	ROLLING STAIRCASE	UNKNOWN	Solid Waste	Solid Waste

T02860	2002	Small Units	PRESSURE WASHER	HONDA	Tool	Serco Management Services Inc.
T03217	2002	Small Units	MAXI LIFT	COTTERMAN	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
T04831	2003	Small Units	Air Compressor	INGERSOL-RAND	Small Engine	Serco Management Services Inc.
T06702	1976	Small Units	A/C Recycler	ROBINAIR	Light	Serco Management Services Inc.
T09836		Small Units		UNKNOWN	Tool	Serco Management Services Inc.
T46540		Small Units		SPEEDY	Tool	Serco Management Services Inc.
T80645		Small Units	Welder	MILLER	Solid Waste	Serco Management Services Inc.
T81042	2004	Small Units	Air Compressor	BRIGGS	Small Engine	Pool
<b><u>Group Total</u></b>	<b><u>808</u></b>					
<b>3</b>	<b><u>Trailer Heavy</u></b>					
00455	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
00456	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
00457	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
00458	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
00461	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
00462	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
00463	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
00464	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
00466	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
00868	1999	Trailer Heavy	Message Sign Board	AMERICAN	Small Engine	Traffic
01367	2000	Trailer Heavy	Message Sign Board	SUNRAY	Small Engine	Traffic
01420	2000	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Landfill
01422	2000	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Landfill

01423	2000	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	EAST	Solid Waste	Landfill
01813	2000	Trailer Heavy	RECYCLE TRAILER W/ELECTRI	ALLAY CAT	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
01814	2000	Trailer Heavy	RECYCLE TRAILER W/ELECTRI	ALLAY CAT	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
02010	2001	Trailer Heavy	Message Sign Board	CMS	Small Engine	Traffic
02618	2001	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	MACK	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
02619	2001	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	MACK	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
05199	2004	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	MAINT TRAILER	Heavy	Roads Asphalt & Drainage
05780	1985	Trailer Heavy	TANKER TRAILER	WALKER WATER TANKER	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
06391	1991	Trailer Heavy	TANKER, 6000 GALLON	WATER BUFFALO	Heavy	Water & Sewer Reeves Group
07256	2006	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
07257	2006	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
07258	2006	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
07259	2006	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
07260	2006	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
07261	2006	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
07262	2006	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
14644	1988	Trailer Heavy	TANKER TRAILER	GREAT DANE	Solid Waste	Landfill
17788	1992	Trailer Heavy	TANKER TRAILER	KILLEBREW	Heavy	Roads Support Team
18211	1987	Trailer Heavy	TANKER, 6000 GALLON	WALKER	Solid Waste	Landfill
19990	1994	Trailer Heavy	TANKER TRAILER	FREUHAUF	Solid Waste	Landfill
24355	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	SPECIALTY	Solid Waste	Landfill
24356	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	SPECIALTY	Solid Waste	Landfill
24357	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	SPECIALTY	Solid Waste	Landfill

24358	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	SPECIALTY	Solid Waste	Landfill
24359	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	SPECIALTY	Solid Waste	Landfill
24361	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	SPECIALTY	Solid Waste	Landfill
24362	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	SPECIALTY	Solid Waste	Landfill
24363	1999	Trailer Heavy	REFUSE TRAILER	SPECIALTY	Solid Waste	Landfill
24771	1999	Trailer Heavy	Message Sign Board	LITEREADER	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
24772	1999	Trailer Heavy	Message Sign Board	LITEREADER	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
24773	1999	Trailer Heavy	Message Sign Board	LITEREADER	Light	Roads Support Team
80401	1998	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	SOUTH	Fire Emergency	Fire
80536	1993	Trailer Heavy	Trailer	STOW	Heavy	Roads
91050	1986	Trailer Heavy	Trailer Antenna	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Telecommunications
100003	2000	Trailer Heavy	Message Sign Board	WINCO	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
100004	2000	Trailer Heavy	Message Sign Board	WINCO	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
<b><u>Group Total</u></b>	<b><u>49</u></b>					
<b>2</b>	<b><u>Trailer Light</u></b>					
00882	2000	Trailer Light	ENCLOSED CARGO TRAILER	PACE	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
00894	2000	Trailer Light	Trailer	PACE	Fire Emergency	Fire
00895	2000	Trailer Light	Trailer	PACE	Fire Emergency	Fire
01333	2000	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
01644	2000	Trailer Light	Trailer	BOB'S	Light	Roads Support Team
01997	2000	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N D.	Light	Parks Softball Complex
01998	2000	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
02472	2001	Trailer Light	Trailer 20 Ft	PACE	Fire Emergency	Emergency Managment

02896	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	MACK	Solid Waste	Landfill
02897	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	MACK	Solid Waste	Landfill
03009	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	INTERNATIONAL	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Brown Group
03010	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N D.	Light	Parks 5PTS Trails
03011	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N D.	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
03211	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Light	Traffic
03248	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	CUSTOM BUILT	Light	Animal Control
03997	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	CUSTOM BUILT	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
04044	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	PACE	Light	S.G.T.V.
04134	1997	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRAILER	Fire Emergency	Fire
04137		Trailer Light	Trailer	UNKNOWN	Small Engine	Fire
04193	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads District 5
04363	2003	Trailer Light	Trailer	WELLS	Fire Emergency	Fire
04516	2003	Trailer Light	Trailer	HAULMARK	Fire Emergency	Emergency Managment
04834	2003	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N D.	Light	Parks 5PTS Grounds
04853	2003	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads District 2
04943	2003	Trailer Light	Trailer	MANAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
04944	2003	Trailer Light	Trailer	MANAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
04951	2003	Trailer Light	ENCLOSED CARGO TRAILER	TRAILER	Heavy	Roads Administration
05171	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRAILER	Heavy	Roads
05222	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRAIL KING	Heavy	Roads
05225	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	MANAC	Solid Waste	Solid Waste

05226	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	MANAC	Solid Waste	Landfill
05247	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	7X14UTILITY	Heavy	Natural Lands
05287	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRAILER	Heavy	Parks SPTS Grounds
05288	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRAILER	Heavy	Traffic
05289	2003	Trailer Light	Trailer	BRAY TRAILER	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hazard Group
05294	2003	Trailer Light	Trailer	UTILITY TRAILER	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05349	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads
05355	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05539	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
05540	2004	Trailer Light	ENCLOSED CARGO TRAILER	WELLS	Fire Emergency	Fire
05703	2005	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRAIL KING	Heavy	Roads
05719	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	HACKNEY	Fire Emergency	Hazardous Materials
05733	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	A-OK TRAILERS	Heavy	Fire
05815	2004	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRAIL KING	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06392	2005	Trailer Light	Trailer	WELLS CARGO	Fire Emergency	Fire
06819	2005	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRIPLE CROWN	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06820	2005	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRIPLE CROWN	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06821	2005	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRIPLE CROWN	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06822	2005	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRIPLE CROWN	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06823	2005	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRIPLE CROWN	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06914	2005	Trailer Light	Trailer	SHIVERS	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
06948	2006	Trailer Light	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Solid Waste
06949	2006	Trailer Light	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Solid Waste

06950	2006	Trailer Light	Trailer	MAC	Solid Waste	Landfill Waste
07361	2006	Trailer Light	Trailer	Express	Heavy	Animal Control
07397	1985	Trailer Light	Trailer	DRY VAN	Heavy	Roads
07398	1985	Trailer Light	Trailer	DRY VAN	Heavy	Roads
07399	1985	Trailer Light	Trailer	DRY VAN	Heavy	Roads
07437	2006	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRAILER	Heavy	Stormwater
07438	2006	Trailer Light	Trailer	TRAILER	Heavy	Stormwater
11148	1983	Trailer Light	Trailer	UNKNOWN	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
11359	1985	Trailer Light	Trailer	CUSTOM BUILT	Heavy	Storm Water Team 2
12579	1985	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads Support Team
13115	1987	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads Support Team
13989	1987	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
16401	1989	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Serco Management Services Inc.
16680	1990	Trailer Light	Trailer	LKING	Heavy	Roads Support Team
16988	1990	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Facilities
17572	1991	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer Brown Group
18010	1992	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
18011	1992	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
18591	1993	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Traffic
18694	1993	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Pool
18758	1993	Trailer Light	Boat Trailer	AMTRA	Small Engine	Roads Support Team
19308	1993	Trailer Light	Trailer 20 Ft	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads Support Team



19309	1994	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N D.	Heavy	Parks Sylvan Lake
19310	1994	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N D.	Heavy	Pool
19456	1994	Trailer Light	Trailer	UNKNOWN	Heavy	Roads Support Team
19537	1994	Trailer Light	Caprice	CHEVY	Light	County Services Building Pool
19898	1994	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Heavy	Parks Red Bug
19899	1994	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds
20007	1994	Trailer Light	Trailer	WINCO	Small Engine	Traffic
20008	1994	Trailer Light	Trailer	WINCO	Small Engine	Traffic
20226	1994	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads District 3
20279	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	DYNAW	Heavy	Storm Water Team 4
20434	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
20723	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
20724	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
20725	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
20726	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
20727	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
20728	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
20729	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
20730	1995	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Small Engine	Traffic
20902	1996	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
21430	1996	Trailer Light	Trailer	TCT	Small Engine	Water & Sewer Hatcher Group
21675	1996	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N D.	Heavy	Facilities
23156	1997	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Parks 5PTS Grounds

23157	1997	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer	Mr Brown Group
23464	1997	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer	Hatcher Group
23498	1997	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer	Brown Group
23528	1997	Trailer Light	Trailer	K.N.D.	Heavy	Roads	Administration
23765	1997	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer	Hatcher Group
24012	1998	Trailer Light	Trailer	BELSHE	Heavy	Water & Sewer	Hatcher Group
24345	1998	Trailer Light	CARGO TRAILER	PACE	Heavy	Roads	Traffic
24346	1998	Trailer Light	CARGO TRAILER	PACE	Heavy	Roads	Traffic
24347	1998	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Water & Sewer	Brown Group
24348	1998	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Storm Water	Team 1
24455	1998	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads	District 3
24456	1998	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads	District 4
24457	1998	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads	Support Team
24519	1998	Trailer Light	Trailer	MARSH MASTER	Heavy	Roads	Support Team
24533	1998	Trailer Light	CARGO TRAILER	PACE	Fire Emergency	Roads	Fire
24558	1999	Trailer Light	Trailer	MARSH MASTER	Heavy	Roads	District 3
24706	1998	Trailer Light	Trailer	CROSLEY	Heavy	Roads	District 1
80174	1993	Trailer Light	Trailer	BALTI	Heavy	Roads	Asphalt & Drainage
80402	1998	Trailer Light		SOUTH	Fire Emergency	Roads	Fire
80407	1998	Trailer Light	Boat Trailer	SOUTH	Light	Stormwater	
93960	1982	Trailer Light	Trailer	HIWAY	Heavy	Roads	Support Team
100001	2002	Trailer Light	Boat Trailer	SKIFF	Light	Stormwater	

100005	2002	Trailer Light	Trailer	SOUTH	Small Engine	Stormwater
100036		Trailer Light	Trailer	CUSTOM BUILT	Small Engine	Natural Lands
100064	2003	Trailer Light	Trailer	SOUTH	Small Engine	Stormwater
T00568	1999	Trailer Light	Trailer	LOAD	Small Engine	Serco Management Services Inc.
<b><u>Group Total</u></b>	<b><u>124</u></b>					
<b><u>Grand Total</u></b>	<b><u>2,011</u></b>					



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- 8    Esprit systems thin client model 100-tc
- 1    Hp pavilion 502n Intel celeron
- 1    Antec pc Pentium 4
- 3    Dell Dimension L700cx Intel celeron
- 2    Compaq Presario Intel Pentium 3
- 1    e-machine Intel Pentium 3
- 1    Dell latitude d600 Intel centrino laptop
- 1    Dell optiplex g1pentium 3
- 1    Dell Latitude pentium 3

**Routers and switches**

- 1    Linksys Wireless router model wap11 ver2.2
- 1    Netgear 16 port Ethernet switch
- 2    Linksys router model befsr41
- 1    8 port linksys workgroup switch
- 1    Belkin omni view pro 4 port
- 1    Dell power connect 3324 Ethernet switch

**Servers**

- 1    Dell power edge 800
- 1    dell Power edge 1300
- 1    Dell power edge 2400
- 1    Compaq Presario (used for scfleet.com web server)

**Printers**

- 1    HP DeskJet 970 cse
- 1    HP Laser Jet 2100tn
- 12    LaserJet 1100
- 1    Zebra stripe label printer
- 1    HP DeskJet 960 cse
- 1    HP Officejet K80XI all in one color printer fax
- 1    Panasonic KX-FL511 Fax/copier

**Monitors**

- 17    CRT monitors
- 2    LCD monitors

**Keyboard and Mouse**

- 20    Mouse
- 20    Keyboard

## SCOPE OF SERVICES

### SECTION 1. SCOPE.

**SECTION 1.1** The CONTRACTOR shall provide preventive maintenance, repairs, overhauls/repairs of major components, mobile services, fuel management, tire services, fleet repair management and other such allied services in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Scope of Services and the contract documents and as may be subsequently required to assure the continuity of effective, efficient and economical operation of the COUNTY's Vehicles and the Vehicles of those cities as indicated herein and other such cities as may hereafter be added by the COUNTY.

**SECTION 1.2** The CONTRACTOR shall furnish, by way of example and not a limitation, all necessary supervision, trained personnel, labor, tools (both specialty and hand tools), parts, parts cleaners, and supplies required to maintain the Vehicles in a optimum state-of-repair and service consistent with generally accepted fleet practices and as defined in this Scope of Services.

**SECTION 1.3** The CONTRACTOR shall provide and maintain a permanent, detailed, automated computer record system for each Vehicle and Vehicle category, directed by the COUNTY, in order to provide a basis for optimum fleet management and to provide detailed and accurate maintenance and operating information for the uses and purposes of the COUNTY. Note that an automated system is currently in use. It is the County's intention to either upgrade the current system or select and install a new system that will be in keeping with fleet management best practices. -Communication and sharing of information is critical to the success of this contract. As the successful respondent and County agree to a technology solution (software and hardware infrastructure), security and data sharing should be reviewed to ensure that they meet the County's requirements. The vendor will be responsible for supporting both the software and hardware (see list of existing hardware that will transition to successful bidder). The County currently has an automated fuel management system, "FuelMaster", which collects data via batched modem downloads from the County's 2 fuel sites and 3 fuel trucks. It is the intent of the County to have this system interfaced with the new software system and all fuel information, including, but not limited to utilization records (hours and/or miles). Current fueling information contained in this system will also need to be converted into the new software system. Conversion of all data in the current Fleet Management software and conversion of files for equipment still active but not in electronic format (summary data as directed by the County) must be included in the final agreement.

The invoicing to the County on a monthly basis will be tasked to the automated system that will be procured after selection of the successful respondent. The County will produce the form and format that the invoice will be, and the software vendor selected will make such invoicing available by report. Note that this report will be secured in such a method that only the software vendor, with the County's explicit written permission, will be able to alter or make changes.

The intent of the County is for the successful respondent, after selection, to participate with the County in the selection of whatever new hardware and software the County and successful respondent deem appropriate to support the Fleet operation. The County will be the final arbiter of any disagreements regarding selection and the final approval will be at the County's sole discretion. The cost of the hardware and software will be divided by the total potential months in the agreement and its potential renewals and added to become part of the target cost of the agreement. If the CONTRACTOR is terminated without cause, or if either side does not renew the contract, the balance of the payments will be made to the CONTRACTOR at time of termination. At the end of the agreement, or when the final payment is made, the County will be the sole owner of the software and hardware.

**SECTION 1.4** The CONTRACTOR shall provide a representative to participate on the COUNTY's Safety Committee at no cost to the COUNTY.

**SECTION 1.5** The CONTRACTOR shall develop, at no additional cost to the COUNTY, a user's group to obtain feedback and input from Vehicle users in order to maximize the services provided under this Scope of Services to enhance the CONTRACTOR's and Vehicle performance. The program shall include regularly scheduled meetings with no less than twelve (12) meetings per year.

**SECTION 1.6** The CONTRACTOR shall provide vehicle maintenance, repair, cleaning and transport services in support of the COUNTY's auctions at no additional cost to COUNTY. Personnel may need to be on hand at auction to facilitate working order of Vehicles to be sold.

**SECTION 1.7** The CONTRACTOR shall prepare newly acquired vehicles for service. Preparation shall include as necessary: inspections, cleaning, decals, stripes, fabrication and installation of special equipment and hardware, transfer of serviceable special equipment from old unit to new unit, and additional services as required. Labor for these services is also included.

**SECTION 1.8** The CONTRACTOR shall work with members of the COUNTY's Environmental Compliance, Assistance and Pollution Prevention Program (ECAP3) to develop and maintain a successful Environmental Management System (EMS), including Pollution Prevention (P2) program, as it applies to Fleet operations.

## **SECTION 2. VEHICLES COVERED.**

**SECTION 2.1** The fleet initially covered by the terms of this Scope of Services, now totaling 2,011 Vehicles (two thousand and eleven) inventoried in Attachment "A" to this Scope of Services which the COUNTY may add or delete additional Vehicles to the listing of Vehicles in accordance with the terms of this Scope of Services; provided, further, however, that upon any increase/decrease in the number of Vehicles which exceeds five percent (5%) of the latest annual inventory number of Vehicles, the parties agree to a cost adjustment at a rate of the average yearly unit maintenance cost (parts and labor combined) as to the particular classification of vehicle(s); provided, further, however, that all reviews for adjustments shall be accomplished on an annual basis after the yearly inventory has been issued by the County and agreed upon by the Contractor; no increases will be required until such time as the Contractor's monthly costs have exceeded the target amount for a minimum of 4 of the preceding 6 months of invoices.

**SECTION 2.2** There shall be no exceptions or deletions to Attachment "A" based on age, condition, miles/hours, type of use, etc., nor shall there be a repair cost "cap" assigned to any equipment.

## **SECTION 3. DEFINITIONS.**

**SECTION 3.1** "Contract Documents" means the documents that will form the Contract between the parties, including the "Request for Proposal (which includes the Scope of Services)", any attachments or addendum thereto, the CONTRACTOR's "Proposal" and the final contract document; provided, however, that the terms of this Scope of Services shall prevail if in conflict with any other document.

**SECTION 3.2** "COUNTY's Representative" means the duly designated official to represent the COUNTY. The Fleet Services Division Manager of the COUNTY or his/her designee shall be the COUNTY's Representative for the purpose of the contract documents. Wherever in the contract documents the approval, disapproval, consent, consultation, direction or other action of the COUNTY is anticipated; such actions shall relate to the COUNTY's Representative unless the context or a provision of law otherwise specifies the action to be taken by the Board of County Commissioners or a person who is not the COUNTY's Representative.

**SECTION 3.3** "County Courtesy Car Pool" means the approximately 60 automobiles, pick up trucks, heavy trucks and pieces of equipment which are stationed at the Fleet Maintenance

Garage and the County Services building and which are utilized as a loaner car service for COUNTY personnel only who must leave their Vehicles at the Garage for preventive maintenance or repair.

**SECTION 3.4.A** "Downtime" means the percentage of time a Vehicle is unavailable for use due to a need for repair or preventive maintenance work. Downtime shall be computed on a twenty-four (24) hour COUNTY clock basis, or the schedule of the County department to which the vehicle is assigned (as directed by the County), by Vehicle classifications as mutually agreed upon by the COUNTY and the CONTRACTOR.

Downtime begins when the Vehicle is brought to the Garage for repair work or preventive maintenance that is authorized, when the CONTRACTOR is notified that a Vehicle to be serviced at a place other than the Garage is available for service, or when a Vehicle is made available to the Garage for authorized repair or maintenance.

Downtime ends when the Department or individual to which the Vehicle is assigned is notified that the Vehicle is available for operation. Downtime does not include time necessary and required to make repairs necessitated by Vehicle abuse not the fault of the CONTRACTOR, accidents which are not the fault of the CONTRACTOR, vandalism which is not the fault of the CONTRACTOR, warranty service of new Vehicles and Acts of God; however, downtime must be tracked on the aforementioned time and repairs and reported to the COUNTY for the COUNTY's informational purposes only.

Vehicles that are in service but with deficiencies are not considered down if the department to which the vehicle is assigned agrees to use the vehicle with the deficiencies noted.

**SECTION 3.4.B** "Dollar Downtime" means the percentage of time a Vehicle is unavailable for use due to a need for repair or preventive maintenance work multiplied by the acquisition cost of the Vehicle (in whole dollars). Note that for the purpose of computing "dollar downtime" the time available and time unavailable will be computed on the same basis, i.e., the acquisition cost of the vehicle multiplied by the actual hours available or unavailable; and the resultant ratios (% of availability) will be calculated on that basis. Dollar Downtime shall be computed on a twenty-four (24) hour COUNTY clock basis, or the schedule of the County department to which the vehicle is assigned (as directed by the County), by Vehicle classifications as mutually agreed upon by the COUNTY and the CONTRACTOR.

Dollar Downtime begins when the Vehicle is brought to the Garage for repair work or preventive maintenance that is authorized, when the CONTRACTOR is notified that a Vehicle to be serviced at a place other than the Garage is available for service, or when a Vehicle is made available to the Garage for authorized repair or maintenance.

Dollar downtime ends when the Department or individual to which the Vehicle is assigned is notified that the Vehicle is available for operation. Dollar downtime does not include time necessary and required to make repairs necessitated by Vehicle abuse not the fault of the CONTRACTOR, accidents which are not the fault of the CONTRACTOR, vandalism which is not the fault of the CONTRACTOR, warranty service of new Vehicles and Acts of God; however, downtime must be tracked on the aforementioned time and repairs and reported to the COUNTY for the COUNTY's informational purposes only.

Vehicles that are in service but with deficiencies are not considered down if the department to which the vehicle is assigned agrees to use the vehicle with the deficiencies noted.

**SECTION 3.5** "Equipment" means those units of the Fleet, such as apparatus or devices, which are not typically identified as motor vehicles and are not listed as Vehicles either in this Scope of Services or in Attachment "A". The term "Emergency Equipment" means special apparatus or

devices that are used in Police Vehicles, Fire Safety Vehicles, pursuit Vehicles and other Vehicles used in public safety matters.

**SECTION 3.6** "Fiscal Year" means the COUNTY's fiscal year, which runs from October 1 through September 30.

**SECTION 3.7** "Fleet" means all of the vehicles, vehicular units, generators and equipment, whether owned by the COUNTY or a city, listed in Attachment "A", and as the attachment may be amended with the addition or deletion of vehicles, vehicular units or equipment. The terms "Vehicles", "Vehicular Units" and "Fleet" as used herein are synonymous. The term "COUNTY Fleet" means all COUNTY Vehicles being maintained and serviced under the contract documents.

**SECTION 3.8** "Garage" means the COUNTY's three fleet maintenance garages and their related ancillary facilities.

**SECTION 3.9** "Management Fee" means that portion of the Operating Target that relates to the CONTRACTOR's profit.

**SECTION 3.10** "Maximum Annual Cost" means the maximum costs to the COUNTY associated in any way whatsoever with all COUNTY Fleet maintenance and repair management activities, which are included in the Operating Target, described in this Scope of Services, its attachments, addendum and additions. The Maximum Annual Cost shall not exceed the operating target.

**SECTION 3.11** "Operating Target" means the CONTRACTOR's total annual projected monetary requirement for all COUNTY Fleet repair management and maintenance activities described in this Scope of Services, its attachments, addendum and additions.

**SECTION 3.12** "Performance and Payment Bond" means the security approved by the COUNTY and furnished by the CONTRACTOR as a guarantee that the CONTRACTOR will execute the work in accordance with the terms of this Scope of Services and will pay all lawful claims and debts.

**SECTION 3.13** "Surety" means the party who is bound with and for the CONTRACTOR to insure the payment of all lawful debts pertaining to and for the acceptable performance of this Scope of Services or payments required to be made by the CONTRACTOR.

**SECTION 3.14** "Preventive Maintenance" or "PM" means scheduled and routine servicing of Vehicles and Equipment (scheduled routine inspection, servicing, repair and replacement of equipment components) in order to mitigate and reduce breakdowns, prolong the life expectancy of Vehicles and Equipment, minimize Vehicle and Equipment downtime and enhance Vehicle and Equipment performance. Preventive Maintenance shall meet or exceed OEM specifications, warranties and recommendations.

**SECTION 3.15** "Vehicle" means the motor vehicles, equipment of all types and nature and all related or associated vehicles or machinery including, but not limited to, those pieces of equipment or vehicular units included in the listing which is set forth in Attachment "A" to this Scope of Services. The term is to be given its broadest possible construction. The term specifically includes pieces of equipment or Vehicular units added to the fleet which is the subject of this Scope of Services. The term specifically includes any and all generators included in the listing which is set forth in Attachment "A" to this Scope of Services and as the attachment may be amended with the addition or deletion of Vehicular units or equipment. The COUNTY may designate certain Vehicles as particular types or classifications of Vehicles and provide for unique or specialized service, treatment or performance, under the terms of this Scope of Services, for Vehicles so classified.



**SECTION 3.16** "Vehicular Unit" means any rolling stock, heavy and light equipment, trucks and cars as listed in Attachment "A" which will be updated as required during the term of this Scope of Services. The term is to be given its broadest possible construction.

**SECTION 3.17** "Re-repair" or "re-repair" means a repair of the same failure within the warranty period due to parts failure, misdiagnosis or mechanic error. Note that re-repairs will be determined by either work on the same component and/or the same symptoms being reported within the designated period. In cases of disagreement, the decision will up to the County's sole discretion. If additional repairs are needed because of parts failure, misdiagnosis or mechanic error, this will fall under the re-repair definition.

**SECTION 3.18** "Major Component" means engine, transmission-transaxle, [auto & standard] transfer case, differentials, hydraulic pumps and motors, PTO, diesel injector pump, turbocharger, all computer controllers [engine, trans, body Etc.]

**SECTION 3.19** "Major Overhaul" means a bumper to bumper refurbishing/rebuilding of any Fleet unit.

**SECTION 4. LOCATION FOR PROVISION OF SERVICES; REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE/ UTILITIES/PROVISION OF VARIOUS MATERIALS.**

**SECTION 4.1** Work will be performed at three locations within Seminole County:

- A. The Fleet Maintenance Garage located at County Operations Center on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, Florida.
- B. The Transfer Station Maintenance Garage located at the County Transfer Station on County Road 419 in Seminole County, Florida.
- C. The Osceola Landfill Garage located at the Osceola Landfill on Osceola Road in Geneva, Florida.
- D. Certain repairs and/or preventative maintenance have been found to more expeditiously done at the field site where the equipment/vehicles are located. Examples are parks equipment stored and used at major parks locations, certain public works locations that may change from time to time, and certain Fire Department locations. **These locations have been established by mutual agreement between the current Contractor and the County, and may change from time to time.**

Work will be performed at the aforementioned locations while the CONTRACTOR is working under the terms of the contract documents except as may otherwise be provided in this Scope of Services. The Garages are and shall remain the property of the COUNTY.

**SECTION 4.2** The CONTRACTOR shall use the Garage only for work on Vehicles owned or leased by COUNTY and those entities as indicated in this Scope of Services and are listed in Attachment "A" or added by the COUNTY during the terms of the contract documents. Telephones on the COUNTY network will be located at the Garage. The CONTRACTOR will pay for all long distance phone calls, as determined by the COUNTY, and only charges associated with management and maintenance of Vehicles which are covered under the terms of this Scope of Services may be included in the cost.

**SECTION 4.3** The COUNTY shall provide to the CONTRACTOR for its use the COUNTY owned machinery, tools and furniture located in the Garage. All machinery and tools added during the term of this Scope of Services and approved by the COUNTY prior to acquisition will become the property of the COUNTY. No machinery, tools or diagnostic equipment may be added by the CONTRACTOR without the express consent of the COUNTY. The costs of special machinery and tools shall be billed to the COUNTY on the appropriate separate monthly invoice. The COUNTY shall provide to the CONTRACTOR necessary radio equipment (pagers); provided,

however, that the CONTRACTOR shall replace and bear the cost of replacement of any lost, damaged or destroyed pagers or related radio equipment. These replacement costs shall not be passed on to the COUNTY for payment in any manner whatsoever. The CONTRACTOR shall assist the COUNTY in the selection of machinery and tools in order that the COUNTY will be assured of acquiring the latest and most technically proficient machinery and tools within the COUNTY's fiscal resources.

**SECTION 4.4** The physical facilities, office, tools and shop machinery provided to the CONTRACTOR by the COUNTY for the term of any written contract are the responsibility of the CONTRACTOR and shall be returned to the COUNTY upon termination or expiration of any written contract in the same condition in which they were provided for the CONTRACTOR's use except for normal wear and depreciation.

**SECTION 4.5** Between the date that the contract documents are fully executed by the parties and the date that the CONTRACTOR actually takes over the Garage, a complete physical inventory of office and shop machinery and tools will be jointly accomplished by the COUNTY and the CONTRACTOR to determine what machinery and tools the CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for. This inventory shall be accomplished annually at the end of the COUNTY's fiscal year during the term of the contract documents.

**SECTION 4.6** The interior, exterior and infrastructure of the Garage will be maintained by the COUNTY, including repairs, maintenance and renovations which are not due to CONTRACTOR's misuse or abuse. The CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for informing the COUNTY of degraded conditions of the Garage and assisting the COUNTY with minor and emergency repairs and maintenance of the Garage. The CONTRACTOR shall bear the full cost of replacement or repair of any interior, exterior and infrastructure damage of the Garage that was caused by the CONTRACTOR's misuse or abuse. The COUNTY shall supply water and electric utilities without cost to the CONTRACTOR. The CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for all maintenance to all machinery and tools used by the CONTRACTOR for Vehicle maintenance including, but not limited to, compressors and lifts. The CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for interior housekeeping, janitorial maintenance, and supplies such as rags, paper products, light bulbs and gas utilities.

**SECTION 4.7** The COUNTY, without having conducted testings or borings, based upon its knowledge and belief, acknowledges that it has no reason to believe that either the soil or the groundwater under the Garage or related facilities have been or are contaminated with any regulated substance or hazardous waste. The CONTRACTOR acknowledges that the COUNTY has fully disclosed and made available for inspection the Garage and related facilities and that the CONTRACTOR has conducted an inspection of said premises as to the storage of substances at the Garage and related facilities.

**SECTION 4.8** The CONTRACTOR shall furnish parts cleaners as approved by the COUNTY. The COUNTY's intent is to ensure that all Garage operations are not generators of hazardous waste.

**SECTION 4.9** The CONTRACTOR shall comply with all applicable Federal, State and local environmental rules and regulations. The CONTRACTOR shall follow all procedures applicable to their operation as set forth in any current or future COUNTY EMS, develop and adhere to environmental BMP's for their COUNTY operations.

## **SECTION 5. COORDINATION WITH CURRENT FLEET MANAGEMENT.**

**SECTION 5.1** The CONTRACTOR shall coordinate transfer of Fleet management and maintenance responsibilities with the COUNTY's Representative in order to provide a smooth and functional transition with a minimum of disruption to COUNTY services. The CONTRACTOR shall provide insurance coverage's adequate to the COUNTY and shall hold harmless the

COUNTY as a result of joint occupation of COUNTY facilities during the transition period. For the purpose of the contract documents, the transition period shall be defined as that time between the official Notice-To-Proceed issued under the terms of the contract documents, and 12:01 October 1, 2006.

## **SECTION 6. CONTRACTOR'S EMPLOYEES.**

**SECTION 6.1** The CONTRACTOR is encouraged to coordinate with the COUNTY, and to the extent possible, hire all interested fleet maintenance employees, consistent with the CONTRACTOR's staffing requirements set forth in the proposal, working for the present CONTRACTOR in order to minimize disruption of services and to preserve the comprehensive training efforts, specific to the COUNTY's fleet, that have been provided these personnel by the present CONTRACTOR.

**SECTION 6.2** The CONTRACTOR will run driver's license checks on all employees yearly. Any employee whose license has been suspended or revoked will automatically be terminated from employment.

## **SECTION 7. PREVENTIVE AND RELATED MAINTENANCE SERVICES.**

**SECTION 7.1** The CONTRACTOR shall develop and implement for the COUNTY a program to provide preventive maintenance services for all Vehicles to the satisfaction of the COUNTY. The PM program shall be designed in accordance with professionally recognized good fleet management practices and principles and shall meet or exceed the terms and conditions necessary to comply with the original manufacturers' specifications, warranties and recommendations. The PM services performed shall be accomplished generally as prescribed in this Scope of Services, but shall be subject to change as suggested by the CONTRACTOR if approved by the COUNTY or as revised by the COUNTY.

**SECTION 7.2** PM shall be performed on all Vehicles listed in Attachment "A" and the Vehicles of those cities indicated herein and any Vehicles that may be added to the Fleet as a result of a Vehicle replacement plan or new appropriations or acquisitions by the COUNTY or the cities. In addition, the COUNTY may require PM to be performed by the CONTRACTOR at no additional cost on a select number of confiscated Vehicles and non-fleet Vehicles, not to exceed seventy (70) units per year.

**SECTION 7.3** PM shall be scheduled on the basis of utilization (either miles or hours) as the first threshold, with a calendar time threshold and a fuel consumption threshold, the exceeding of any of the 3 thresholds being sufficient to require the appropriate PM. Each Vehicle shall be scheduled for PM based on a usage limitation, time since last PM or fuel consumption, whichever occurs first. The preventive maintenance schedule shall be arranged so that preventive maintenance is performed on a Vehicle and its associated equipment (i.e., pumps, hoists, etc.) at the same time. The CONTRACTOR shall complete and file a written inspection form (a form approved by the COUNTY) for each PM service performed on each Vehicle.

**SECTION 7.4** The CONTRACTOR shall develop and implement a PM scheduling system that provides written or electronically generated (i.e., E-Mail) monthly notifications to the COUNTY (as approved by the COUNTY) as to when PM services are scheduled for particular Vehicles. This scheduling system shall be consistent with that presently used by the COUNTY and shall be implemented in such a way as to minimize disruption to or of COUNTY operations. The CONTRACTOR shall identify a sole point of contact for COUNTY personnel to advise when a PM schedule cannot be met.

**SECTION 7.5** The COUNTY shall be responsible for transporting Vehicles to the Garage for PM services when scheduled, with the following exceptions; provided, however, that the COUNTY

may direct the CONTRACTOR to perform PM for any Vehicles at any COUNTY facility that the COUNTY deems to be appropriate:

- A. Heavy machinery and tools, including but not limited to, bulldozers and compactors, which are not suitable for "over the road" transport shall be provided PM by the CONTRACTOR in the field at appropriate intervals by means of a Field Service Truck program initiated by the CONTRACTOR as part of the overall PM program; provided, however, that the COUNTY in its discretion may require such Vehicles to be repaired and maintained by the CONTRACTOR from time-to-time at the Garage. The CONTRACTOR shall operate a field service truck which truck the COUNTY shall provide for use on heavy machinery and tools that, due to size, makeup or similar physical characteristics cannot effectively or efficiently be transported to the Garage as determined by the COUNTY.
- B. Fire Apparatus shall receive full and adequate safety checks and emergency repairs, at their respective storage locations by means of the Fire Apparatus Emergency Road Service Truck program; provided, however, that the COUNTY in its discretion may require such Vehicles to be repaired and maintained by the CONTRACTOR at the Fire Maintenance Garage. It is the intent of this program to minimize downtime of front line fire apparatus and that this service shall include a 24-hour on call certified Fire Service mechanic for all apparatus repairs, be it COUNTY or City.
- C. Generators which are not suitable for "over the road" transport or which are permanently installed at various COUNTY and City locations shall be provided PM by the CONTRACTOR in the field at appropriate intervals by means of a Field Service Truck program initiated by the CONTRACTOR as part of the overall PM program. The CONTRACTOR shall operate a field service truck(s) which truck(s) the COUNTY shall provide for use on generators that, due to size, makeup or similar physical characteristics cannot effectively or efficiently be transported to the Garage as determined by the COUNTY. It is the intent of this program to minimize downtime of critical COUNTY functions and that this service shall include a 24-hour on call certified generator mechanic for all generator repairs, be it COUNTY or City.

**SECTION 7.6** PM services and service intervals shall meet or exceed manufacturer's recommendations for such services, or shall be at intervals acceptable to the County and specifically agreed upon in writing. The program is subject to approval and modification by the COUNTY.

**SECTION 7.7** As part of commissioning a newly acquired Vehicle, the CONTRACTOR and the COUNTY shall jointly review and establish the PM program to be implemented and accomplished specific to that Vehicle; provided, however, that in the event of conflict as to the formulation of the program, the decision of the COUNTY shall prevail.

**SECTION 7.8** The CONTRACTOR shall develop and implement an oil and lubricant sampling program for use as a diagnostic aid in determining repairs, service levels and intervals and in adjusting Vehicle replacement schedules. The COUNTY shall receive the results of such samples on a daily basis. The oil and lubricant sampling program shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

- A. All diesel drive and auxiliary engines.
- B. All gasoline engines used in all Vehicle classes.
- C. Automatic and manual transmissions, transaxles and similar machinery and tools used in all classes of Vehicles.
- D. Gear boxes, differentials, planetary gear assemblies and power take-off machinery and tools.
- E. Any and all hydraulic systems, including, but not limited to, aerial lift devices, boom trucks, ladder trucks, and all similar devices, exclusive of hydraulic brake systems.

- F. Any Vehicle so designated by the COUNTY which may or may not fall within the range or categories of Vehicles designated above.
- G. All stationary and portable generators of 100kw and above.

**SECTION 7.9** The CONTRACTOR shall arrange and schedule inspections by a Certified Inspection Contractor for Vehicles designated by the COUNTY as personnel lift devices, other than those on fire apparatus, in accordance with State, Federal and local standards. Inspections shall be performed at a minimum of one (1) time each calendar year unless major repairs are done and certified inspection is required. A written report certifying the findings shall be provided by the CONTRACTOR to the COUNTY and a copy of the report shall be included in the individual Vehicle files maintained by the CONTRACTOR. The COUNTY shall make final determination as to whether the Vehicle shall be repaired or deemed to be surplus property. The CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for all costs including, but not limited to, fees relating in any way to said certification which responsibility shall be limited to not include accomplishing major structural changes. Pump overhauls and general repairs, hose replacements, rebuilt cylinders, are examples of services required to be performed by the CONTRACTOR as part of the Operating Target.

**SECTION 7.10** Vehicles which are designated by the COUNTY as personnel lift devices on fire apparatus (and which shall also include ground ladders) shall be inspected by a Certified Inspection Contractor in accordance with National Fire Prevention Association guidelines. A written report certifying the findings shall be provided by the CONTRACTOR to the COUNTY and a copy of the report shall be included in the individual Vehicle files maintained by the CONTRACTOR. The COUNTY shall make final determination as to whether the Vehicle shall be repaired or deemed to be surplus property. The CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for all costs relating in any way to said certification which responsibility shall be limited to not include accomplishing major structural changes, to include only tower pump replacements and modifications as may be required by law. Pump overhauls and general repairs, hose replacements and rebuilt cylinders are examples of, but not inclusive of, services required to be performed by the CONTRACTOR as part of the Operating Target.

**SECTION 7.11** The schedule for PM accomplished by the CONTRACTOR as to Vehicles classified by the COUNTY as administrative cars, pickup trucks, and vans (i.e., Category One in Attachment "A") (up to one ton) shall minimally be as follows:

**A. PM A.**

The CONTRACTOR shall perform items 1 through 10 according to the intervals listed Paragraph E for the category of equipment:

**1. Safety Checklist.**

- a. Tread depth of all tires shall be recorded and minimum of three thirty-seconds of an inch (3/32") tread depth shall be maintained by the CONTRACTOR on each tire, except on Emergency Fire/Rescue Vehicles and any truck tractor steering tires, in which a tread depth of six thirty-seconds of an inch (6/32") shall be maintained. Rotate and balance tires.
- b. Exterior and interior lights and gauges shall be inspected and maintained.
- c. Windshield wipers shall be inspected and maintained.
- d. Fluid levels shall be inspected and maintained/replaced.
- e. Batteries and charging systems shall be inspected and maintained. Terminals shall be cleaned and cables shall be checked.
- f. Heating and air conditioning systems shall be inspected and maintained/repared.

- g. Exhaust systems and exhaust hangers and clamps shall be inspected and maintained.
  - h. Steering and suspension systems shall be inspected and maintained/repared.
  - i. Frames, cross members and body joints shall be inspected and maintained/repared.
  - j. Drive shafts/U-joints/CV joints and boots shall be inspected and maintained/repared.
- 2. Inspect and maintain critical Vehicle components (hoses, belts, and other like components).
  - 3. Inspect and maintain Vehicle appearance (observe and note body damage, rust, interior condition, and other like matters).
  - 4. Change engine oil and oil filters.
  - 5. Lubricate chassis, hinges, locks, and all other parts or areas needing lubrication.
  - 6. As to brake inspection and maintenance, the remaining life of the brake shall be recorded. Brakes shall be appropriately adjusted/serviced/repared/replaced.
  - 7. Engine tune-up, scope test and emissions test shall be accomplished and recorded.
  - 8. Starters/charging systems shall be inspected and maintained/repared.
  - 9. Air cleaner elements shall be inspected and maintained/replaced.
  - 10. If a Vehicle is designated by the COUNTY as a pursuit Vehicle or a public safety Vehicle, the beams/rays, shotgun racks, sirens, emergency equipment devices and apparatus and related equipment shall be inspected and maintained.

**B. PM C.**

Every fourth PM A interval, the following shall be accomplished by the CONTRACTOR:

- 1. Inspect and maintain automatic transmission systems, including, but not limited to, adjustments, fluid changes and filter changes.
  - 2. Tune engines and test emissions systems.
  - 3. Service front wheel bearings and do front end four wheel alignment yearly or as needed.
  - 4. Front end alignment.
  - 5. Any item listed in Paragraph A above that has not been specifically mentioned in Paragraph B.
- C. At all PM intervals the CONTRACTOR shall perform repairs as required, road test Vehicles and correct deficiencies.
  - D. At least once during each calendar year the CONTRACTOR shall inspect and test Vehicles in accordance with any applicable Florida laws. Such inspections and tests shall be performed by the CONTRACTOR in the Garage by properly authorized and licensed mechanics. The CONTRACTOR shall also perform other statutory inspections and tests that may be required by Federal, State and local law.
  - E. The CONTRACTOR and the COUNTY agree that the typical lifetime PM schedule for a Vehicle would be as follows with each Vehicle within these parameters receiving an oil change at least once every three (3) months regardless of mileage (unless under 2,000 miles):

**Priority Equipment****Time Interval**

PM A	60 Days/2000mile/350 gals of fuel consumed
PM C	Yearly (preceded by 5 PM A's)

**Heavy Equipment and Heavy Off Road**

PM A	90 Days/3000 miles/250 gals of fuel consumed
PM C	Yearly (preceded by 3 PM A's)

**Light Vehicles**

PM A	90 Days/3000 miles/250 gals of fuel consumed
PM C	Yearly (preceded by 3 PM A's)

**Small Equipment**

PM A	180 days
PM C	Yearly

**Light Trailers**

PM A	180 days
PM C	Yearly

**Heavy Trailers**

PM A	180 days
PM C	Yearly

**Stationary Generators**

PM A	Monthly
PM C	Yearly

**Portable Generators**

PM A	180 days
PM C	Yearly

**SECTION 7.12** As to Vehicles which are designated as public safety Vehicles by the COUNTY or the same PM schedule as set forth in Section 7.11 shall apply except that the PM interval shall be every three (3) months, and a minimum of six thirty-seconds of an inch (6/32") of tire tread depth shall be maintained on all tires. If brakes are more than one-half (1/2) worn, they shall be relined by the CONTRACTOR.

**SECTION 7.13** In addition to the aforementioned minimum requirements, the following categories of COUNTY vehicles shall receive servicing by the CONTRACTOR at the following, more stringent intervals:

- A. Vehicles designated by the COUNTY as front line fire apparatus shall be provided PM A at least every sixty (60) days and PM C at least yearly.
- B. Vehicles designated by the COUNTY as light duty trailers shall be provided a semi-annual safety inspection and a complete lubrication at such inspection.
- C. Vehicles designated by the COUNTY as heavy duty trailers shall be provided a quarterly safety inspection and a complete lubrication at such inspection.
- D. As to any other Vehicles specifically designated by the COUNTY for unique treatment, PM shall be provided at the interval and type designated by the COUNTY as agreed to by the CONTRACTOR which agreement shall not be unreasonably withheld.

**SECTION 7.14** PM should interfere minimally, if at all, with normal COUNTY work schedules. Therefore, the accomplishment of PM should be targeted to occur at times mutually agreed upon by the CONTRACTOR and the COUNTY. The CONTRACTOR shall develop and provide a PM schedule to the COUNTY with sufficient lead time that the CONTRACTOR can give no less than thirty (30) working days first notice to the Vehicle user with additional notice being provided to the COUNTY's Representative, and give no less than ten (10) working days second notice to the Vehicle user. The CONTRACTOR will be responsible for all contact with COUNTY regarding Vehicle PM scheduling and repairs other than fueling and quick fix services.

**SECTION 7.15** The timely performance of PM is incumbent upon the CONTRACTOR for all Vehicles. It is incumbent upon the CONTRACTOR to schedule, notify and perform the required maintenance without initiation, intervention or routine involvement or oversight by the COUNTY's Representative. If a vehicle becomes 30 days or more overdue from a PM (i.e., 1 month past the PM list due date), the contractor will inform the County's representative by email which will contain the (BCC) number, description, PM due date and Department/Division (business unit) to which it is assigned. These emails will be grouped by assignee and may contain however many overdue vehicles assigned to that business unit. Any vehicle appearing on the list will be reported (by email) as continuing to be overdue if the PM is not performed every week to 2 weeks (option of the CONTRACTOR) thereafter until the PM is performed.

**SECTION 7.16** The CONTRACTOR shall develop and maintain a fuel island support system for checking fuel tank inventory, receiving fuel and checking fuel dispensing equipment.

**SECTION 7.17** The CONTRACTOR shall annotate and maintain a deficiency log for each Vehicle as determined by the COUNTY.

**SECTION 7.18** The CONTRACTOR shall, within the first three (3) months of the Agreement start date, perform a PM on every piece of equipment in the Fleet and correct any deficient Vehicles.

**SECTION 7.19** The CONTRACTOR shall include all costs associated with welding, including, but not limited to, welding rod/wire, supplies, protective clothing and all materials (steel, aluminum, etc.). Fabrication for user departments shall be treated as a non-Operating Target expense and billed accordingly only if said fabrication is not required as a repair.

## **SECTION 8. ROAD CALL SERVICES.**

**SECTION 8.1** The CONTRACTOR shall provide twenty-four (24) hour emergency road service for all Vehicles. The CONTRACTOR shall have persons on call to expeditiously handle Vehicle breakdowns to include required fuel services.

**SECTION 8.2** For special heavy equipment and tools which cannot be brought into the Garage for maintenance, refueling or service, the CONTRACTOR shall provide mobile service on location to service or refuel such Vehicles. When contacted, the CONTRACTOR shall insure that qualified mechanics respond to major Public Safety field incidents, such as, by way of example and not limitation, fire/alarm, as determined by the COUNTY.



## **SECTION 9. QUICK FIX SERVICES.**

**SECTION 9.1** The CONTRACTOR shall provide a Quick Fix Service function for light repairs of less than one (1) hour's duration when the Vehicle operator chooses to wait for the service. Quick Fix Service will be offered at all times and Vehicles to be repaired under the Quick Fix Service function will be expedited to a high priority service order unless otherwise directed by the COUNTY. Quick Fix Service reports will be maintained by the CONTRACTOR and filed in the appropriate Vehicle file.

## **SECTION 10. WARRANTY SERVICES.**

**SECTION 10.1** The CONTRACTOR shall administer all warranties, for the Vehicles, for parts and for the machinery and tools associated with maintenance and repair of the Vehicles. The CONTRACTOR shall seek authorization from various Vehicle and equipment manufacturers to perform warranty work on COUNTY Vehicles. Such work, if authorized by the manufacturer, will be reimbursed directly to the CONTRACTOR by the manufacturer and the COUNTY will be held harmless by the CONTRACTOR from payment for such work. Payments and adjustments received by the CONTRACTOR for warranty work shall be credited to the COUNTY's account and the COUNTY shall be notified of such transactions.

**SECTION 10.2** The CONTRACTOR shall insure that all newly acquired Vehicles meet or exceed the specifications set forth in the COUNTY's bid documents or specifications.

**SECTION 10.3** All determinations as to whether downtime results from a required re-repair or a parts failure which solely results from a defective part shall be made after a mechanical diagnosis of the part; provided, however, that the COUNTY Representative's concurrence must be obtained in such determination.

## **SECTION 11. RE-REPAIR.**

**SECTION 11.1** The CONTRACTOR shall monitor, track and identify re-repair services which are required and shall not include the costs of such repairs in the monthly statement.

## **SECTION 12. OUTSIDE REPAIR SERVICES.**

**SECTION 12.1** The CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for arranging and managing the conduct of outside repairs which cannot be performed economically by the CONTRACTOR and shall be responsible for continuing review of the need for specific outside repairs as opposed to performing such work. These outside repairs may include body work and painting, glass replacement, transmission overhaul and repair, radiator work, and such other work as can be utilized to result in minimizing costs. Only those repair services enumerated at Section 21.4 of this Scope of Services shall result in additional costs to the County. The CONTRACTOR's Plan, which should be attached in the proposal, shall be construed to encourage the maximum possible amount of repairs to be accomplished "in house" by the CONTRACTOR and it is the intent of this Scope of Services to implement a system of "in house" repair work which minimizes costs to the COUNTY. The COUNTY's written approval to any proposed changes to the plan is required before any change in the plan may be made. The Plan shall be periodically and informally reviewed by the CONTRACTOR to determine whether outside repair services continue to be justified and warranted. All paperwork, invoicing, quality control, Vehicle movement (which may include movement of Vehicles to out-of-state warranty service facilities), Vehicle security and similar services shall be the responsibility of the CONTRACTOR.

**SECTION 12.2** Costs for authorized outside repairs, if the CONTRACTOR is not required to perform same in this Scope of Services without additional costs and which are excluded from the target price, will be reimbursed directly to the CONTRACTOR by the COUNTY.

## **SECTION 13. VEHICLE PREPARATION SERVICES.**

**SECTION 13.1** The CONTRACTOR shall prepare newly acquired Vehicles for service. Preparation shall include, but not be limited to, inspections, cleaning, fabrication and installation of special machinery and tools, transfer of special machinery and tools from old units to new units and coordination of radio installation. Labor for these services shall be included in the Operating Target.

**SECTION 13.2** Vehicles to be surplused shall be prepared for disposal by the CONTRACTOR. Preparation shall include, but not be limited to, removal of tags, radios, decals and special machinery and tools, cleaning interior and exterior, minor repair to insure that the Vehicle is in the best practical running condition for the auction or sale (repairs subject to authorization by the COUNTY) and paperwork associated with decommissioning and disposal of each Vehicle. Labor for these services shall be included in the Operating Target.

**SECTION 13.3** All decisions as to Vehicle life expectancy or the continued utility or viability of any Vehicle shall be within the sole province and discretion of the COUNTY.

**SECTION 13.4** Personnel (including sufficient number of mechanics) must attend auctions as directed by the County of surplused Fleet units to facilitate working order of Vehicles to be sold. Labor for these services shall be included in the Operating Target.

## **SECTION 14. ACCIDENT SERVICES.**

**SECTION 14.1** The CONTRACTOR shall be responsible for the processing of accident repairs including, but not limited to, obtaining appraisals, obtaining repair bids, transportation of Vehicles to and from repair sites, enhancing repair quality and timeliness, administration (including payment of invoices) and coordination with the COUNTY's Insurance Office and Fleet Services. Three (3) competitive bids shall be obtained, as directed by the COUNTY, for accident repairs. The CONTRACTOR's expenses in securing accident repairs shall be included in the Operating Target. Accident repair invoices shall not be included in the Operating Target, shall be additional reimbursable items and shall be reimbursed directly to the CONTRACTOR by the COUNTY. Accident repairs will not proceed without written approval from the COUNTY.

**SECTION 14.2** The CONTRACTOR is responsible for obtaining accident reports from appropriate Departments BEFORE accident repairs are started or approved.

## **SECTION 15. REPAIR PRIORITY.**

**SECTION 15.1** The CONTRACTOR shall provide preventive maintenance and unscheduled repairs to all Vehicles under an established repair priority system. The system shall be subject to approval and modification by the COUNTY. The CONTRACTOR shall recommend a repair priority system for the COUNTY. In preparing the repair priority system, the CONTRACTOR shall give emphasis to the COUNTY's places of maintenance and the COUNTY's desire to maintain a modern, fully operational and efficient fleet and shall incorporate principles and procedures relating to Quick Fix Services. Emphasis should also be placed on the timely repair of specialty Vehicles or unique Vehicles of which like kinds are not prevalent throughout the COUNTY's fleet. The CONTRACTOR's repair priority system shall be in accordance with the demands and directions of the COUNTY's user departments, with final approval by the County Representative. Note that priority vehicles and unique vehicles may require accelerated repairs, and that this acceleration may require priority freight handling. The County Representative will work in concert with the CONTRACTOR to establish criteria for freight handling that will be both cost effective and create the least downtime for any priority and/or unique vehicles. The County Representative will have discretion as to freight handling in the event that agreement is not reached.

## **SECTION 16. PERFORMANCE STANDARDS.**

SECTION 16.1 The COUNTY will evaluate the CONTRACTOR's performance monthly. The performance standards the COUNTY has established for its evaluation are as follows:

- A. Dollar Downtime for the entire Fleet (Total Fleet, All Categories) shall receive the following numerical values:
  - 1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
  - 2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;
  - 3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
  - 4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
  - 5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
  - 6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.
- B. Downtime for all small equipment, Equipment type 1, "Small Units":
  - 1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
  - 2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;
  - 3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
  - 4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
  - 5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
  - 6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.
- C. Downtime for all Heavy On-Road Vehicles, Equipment type 5 "Heavy Vehicles":
  - 1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
  - 2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;
  - 3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
  - 4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
  - 5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
  - 6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.
- D. Downtime for all Heavy Off-Road Vehicles, Equipment type 6 "Heavy Off Road":
  - 1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
  - 2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;
  - 3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
  - 4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
  - 5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
  - 6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.
- E. Downtime for all Solid Waste Vehicles, Equipment types 3, 5, & 6 where Department/Division is either "Solid Waste or Landfill":
  - 1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
  - 2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;
  - 3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
  - 4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
  - 5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
  - 6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.
- F. Downtime for all Priority Vehicles, Equipment type 7:
  - 1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
  - 2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;

3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.

G. Downtime for all Stationary Generators, Equipment type 8:

1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;
3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.

H. Downtime for all Portable Generators, Equipment type 9:

1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;
3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.

I. Downtime for all Heavy Trailers, Equipment type 3:

1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;
3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.

J. Downtime for all Light Trailers, Equipment type 2:

1. 4.00 – 2% or less of total available hours;
2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of total available hours;
3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of total available hours;
4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of total available hours;
5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of total available hours;
6. 0.00 – 6% or more of total available hours.

K. Preventive Maintenance inspections and service work orders shall receive the following numerical value if completed within twelve (12) shop hours:

1. 4.00 – 98% or more of the time;
2. 3.75 – 97% to 97.9% of the time;
3. 3.50 – 96% to 96.9% of the time;
4. 3.25 – 95% to 95.9% of the time;
5. 3.00 – 94% to 94.9% of the time;
6. 0.00 – 93.9% or less of the time.

L. Road Service during normal shop hours shall receive the following numerical value if dispatched within twenty (20) minutes:

1. 4.00 – 98% or more of the time;
2. 3.75 – 97% to 97.9% of the time;

3. 3.50 – 96% to 96.9% of the time;
4. 3.25 – 95% to 95.9% of the time;
5. 3.00 – 94% to 94.9% of the time;
6. 0.00 – 93.9% or less of the time.

M. Quick Fixes shall receive the following numerical value if completed within one (1) shop hour:

1. 4.00 – 98% or more of the time;
2. 3.75 – 97% to 97.9% of the time;
3. 3.50 – 96% to 96.9% of the time;
4. 3.25 – 95% to 95.9% of the time;
5. 3.00 – 94% to 94.9% of the time;
6. 0.00 – 93.9% or less of the time.

N. Re-repairs (as defined in Section 11) shall receive the following numerical value if the number of re-repairs is:

1. 4.00 – 2% or less of all repairs;
2. 3.75 – 2.1% to 3% of all repairs;
3. 3.50 – 3.1% to 4% of all repairs;
4. 3.25 – 4.1% to 5% of all repairs;
5. 3.00 – 5.1% to 6% of all repairs;
6. 0.00 – 6.1% or more of all repairs.

SECTION 16.2 The CONTRACTOR's monthly Performance Standard Rating shall be determined by averaging the numerical values of the twelve (12) categories above (Section 16.1, Items A through L). The CONTRACTOR is required to submit a monthly management report to the COUNTY from the CONTRACTOR's software system and subject to the COUNTY's verification (see Section 30). The CONTRACTOR shall strive to maintain a performance standard rating of 4.00.

SECTION 16.3 A monthly Performance Standard Rating below 3.50 is an indication of unsatisfactory performance by the CONTRACTOR. A monthly Performance Standard Rating between 2.51 and 3.49 shall constitute an "Event of Deficiency" for which no separate notification will be provided to the CONTRACTOR but which shall place the CONTRACTOR on notice that it must improve its level of performance under the Agreement.

SECTION 16.4 A monthly Performance Standard Rating of 2.50 or below in any one month, or three (3) monthly Performance Standard Ratings of 3.00 or below during any consecutive five (5) month period may be deemed by the COUNTY, at the COUNTY's sole discretion, to be an event of default under Section 26 of the Agreement which would allow the COUNTY to immediately terminate the Agreement for cause.

SECTION 16.5 Monthly Performance Standard Ratings will be made during the first three months of the Agreement (October 1, 2006 through January 1, 2007), but no Event of Deficiency under Section 16.3 or default under Section 16.4 will be assessed. However, the CONTRACTOR shall be required to perform all of its contractual obligations during such period of time and the provisions of Section 26 of the Agreement shall otherwise be applicable. The delay or failure by the COUNTY at any time to insist upon a strict performance of any of the standards set forth herein or to exercise any rights or remedies arising from a breach or failure to meet such standards shall not be deemed a waiver thereof or of any subsequent breach, failure or default. The CONTRACTOR shall not be deemed in default if deficiencies are the direct result of its response to the COUNTY's request to respond to an emergency situation or to decrease the frequency of performance.

**SECTION 16.6** The CONTRACTOR will track and identify in its billings repeat repairs for the same deficiency on the same vehicle and will not invoice the COUNTY for any re-repairs under the following time frames:

- A. "Major Components" [as described in section 3.18] 12 months. Note: Peripheral repairs on major components [hydraulic hoses, switches, air lines, water pumps, alternators etc.] are covered under item B.
- B. All other work: 180 Days or extent of parts manufactures warranty, whichever is greater.

## **SECTION 17. COUNTY COURTESY CAR POOL.**

**SECTION 17.1** The CONTRACTOR shall schedule service and otherwise administer the COUNTY courtesy pool of approximately 60 vehicles located at the Fleet Maintenance facility. The COUNTY courtesy car pool shall be used by the CONTRACTOR to provide courtesy or loaner car service to authorized COUNTY personnel bringing COUNTY Vehicles for PM or repairs only. The COUNTY courtesy car pool at the County Services Building shall also be used in emergency situations, where appropriate, subject to prior authorization by the COUNTY's Representative.

## **SECTION 18. FUEL.**

**SECTION 18.1** The CONTRACTOR shall also receive bulk fuel deliveries on behalf of the COUNTY at the Fleet Maintenance Fuel Facility.

**SECTION 18.2** The CONTRACTOR shall check fuel inventory on the last day of each month and notify Fleet Services the number of inches of fuel in each of the tanks at the County Operations Center Fueling Facility and at the Solid Waste (Landfill) Operations Center Fueling Facility.

**SECTION 18.3.A** The CONTRACTOR shall deliver fuel to fire safety Vehicles during alarm or other fire safety situations during normal working hours at no additional cost to the COUNTY and during other times as the COUNTY may direct.

**SECTION 18.3.B** The CONTRACTOR shall perform all required service to the County's fuel sites and stationary fuel tanks. Any service that, by authorized codes, laws or regulations, must be performed by individuals with the appropriate license, certification or permit will be done by an employee of the CONTRACTOR possessing said license, certificate or permit; or the CONTRACTOR will hire an authorized company or individual who does possess same. All required records will be kept by the CONTRACTOR. All of the work described in this section will be in the scope of this agreement. Inspections of fuel sites and/or tanks, where required by regulation or statute, will be performed by others, and will not be within the target of this agreement. Fuel site and tank repair and maintenance services will be included in target of this agreement.

## **SECTION 19. INVESTIGATION SERVICES.**

**SECTION 19.1** The CONTRACTOR shall support the COUNTY with technical investigations related to the Vehicles. Such investigations may relate to accidents or other issues involving matters of a technical nature.

## **SECTION 20. EMERGENCY SITUATIONS/OPERATIONS.**

**SECTION 20.1** The CONTRACTOR shall mobilize its shop and provide repair and maintenance services for the duration of any and all emergency situations such as floods, hurricanes, or any and all other emergencies as declared by and at the discretion of the County Manager. Such service shall include, but not be limited to, adequate staffing to ensure continued operations of

Vehicles designated as emergency Vehicles by the COUNTY at a level and for the period of time determined to be required by the COUNTY. Such circumstances may occur during hours outside normal hours of operation and can involve any number of employees, equipment and Vehicles. Costs incurred during emergency situations during non-routine business hours are not to be included in the Operating Target and shall be billed separately to the COUNTY at \_\_\_\_\_ (to be determined from proposal) for those hours beyond the hours of normal operation.

## **SECTION 21. REPAIR SERVICES.**

**SECTION 21.1** The CONTRACTOR shall make all necessary repairs to Vehicles that are identified as needing repairs as a result of PM or as a result of notification given by Vehicle users. Repairs shall be made as required, with the nature and extent of repairs being consistent with Vehicle age, Vehicle mileage and generally accepted cost to repair criteria of good fleet maintenance. All such repairs will be part of the operating target of this agreement. Repairs caused by accident or abuse are not in the target of this agreement. Abuse to the equipment is indicated if the equipment is damaged by operations that are not customary and/or not in keeping with the core business that the equipment was intended for. The County's representative will have sole discretion to make the final judgment as to whether repairs are necessitated by abuse.

**SECTION 21.2** Repairs that are estimated to be in an amount in excess of ONE THOUSAND and 00/100 dollars (\$1,000.00) for Vehicles classified by the COUNTY as passenger Vehicles and light trucks or FIFTEEN HUNDRED and 00/100 dollars (\$1,500.00) for Vehicles classified by the COUNTY as heavy equipment, shall be analyzed by the CONTRACTOR to determine the repair's cost effectiveness and must be specifically approved by the COUNTY prior to such repairs being accomplished. If the repair of a Vehicle classified by the COUNTY as small equipment including, by way of example and not limitation, chain saws, gas generators and lawn mowers, is estimated by the CONTRACTOR to exceed ONE HUNDRED and 00/100 dollars (\$100.00), the CONTRACTOR and the COUNTY shall consult as to the desirability of making such repairs, but the CONTRACTOR shall make such repairs as directed by the COUNTY at not additional cost to the COUNTY. When Vehicle replacement appears to be more cost effective than repair, such recommendation shall be presented, in writing, by the CONTRACTOR to the COUNTY for a determination as to whether such repairs shall be accomplished.

**SECTION 21.3** Radiator work may be subcontracted out by the CONTRACTOR, but at no additional cost to the COUNTY unless the radiator repair is necessitated by Vehicle misuse, accidents or Vehicle abuse on account of the COUNTY. In such situations where a radiator requires re-core or replacement, the COUNTY shall be advised of such situation and shall determine if, and the manner in which, such replacement or re-core shall be accomplished. Such work shall be performed at no additional cost to the COUNTY.

**SECTION 21.4** Repair services included under general obligation of the CONTRACTOR to make Vehicle repairs within its Operating Target do not include:

- A. Towing services only when related to accidents, vehicle misuse or vandalism which are the cause of the COUNTY.
- B. Glass replacement when not necessitated by acts of the CONTRACTOR.
- C. Work on Allison transmissions in excess of FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 dollars (\$5,000.00).
- D. Work on equipment only if a major overhaul is required.

## **SECTION 22. DIRECTED ADDITIONAL WORK.**

**SECTION 22.1** The COUNTY may direct the CONTRACTOR to perform additional tasks under the terms of this Scope of Services. The CONTRACTOR shall perform such assignments in accordance with a schedule, level of effort and price which is mutually agreed to by the parties. Cost of such assignments shall not be included in the Operating Target and shall be invoiced to

the COUNTY only once each month. Examples of such additional assignments shall include fairs, Countywide "clean up" days, unscheduled additional COUNTY work days (not including emergency or other situations provided for under the terms of this Scope of Services).

**SECTION 23. PARTS AND PARTS INVENTORY – CONTRACTOR OWNED/CONTRACTOR MANAGED PARTS INVENTORY PROGRAM.**

**SECTION 23.1** The CONTRACTOR shall provide all parts, tires, supplies, materials and fluids necessary for the Vehicles consistent with parts management practices satisfactory to the COUNTY.

**SECTION 23.2** The CONTRACTOR shall procure, stock and furnish all parts and supplies required to maintain and repair the Vehicles. All CONTRACTOR installed parts shall be new or shall meet original equipment manufacturer specifications. Prior to any new product lines being introduced into the parts supply, the COUNTY must first approve the particular new product line to be introduced. All parts installed on Vehicles shall be identified by the CONTRACTOR by part number and cost on the work order.

**SECTION 23.3** The CONTRACTOR shall have total responsibility for furnishing all parts and materials, except such parts and materials as the COUNTY, in its sole discretion, determines shall be furnished by the COUNTY. The CONTRACTOR shall furnish parts and materials at the CONTRACTOR's actual cost. The CONTRACTOR's cost is defined as the actual invoice price submitted by parts vendors for payment from the CONTRACTOR. The parts vendor's invoice prices shall reflect all trade and cash discounts as well as volume and special incentive discounts received by said parts vendors. The CONTRACTOR shall procure parts and negotiate prices as the COUNTY representative and shall furnish copies of written vendor agreements and access to vendor's invoices and receipt records to insure the best parts price and quality possible are obtained. The CONTRACTOR shall obtain written agreements with major and continuing parts suppliers and jobbers, exclusive of emergency purchases, stating and verifying pricing structure under which the CONTRACTOR shall purchase parts and materials for the COUNTY. The CONTRACTOR shall provide the COUNTY with copies of written agreements and updates as required. The CONTRACTOR shall fully assist the COUNTY in its efforts to verify quality and cost of parts and materials by providing copies of any and all invoices received by the CONTRACTOR to the COUNTY on a weekly basis for review. Costs paid by the CONTRACTOR and disputed or questioned by the COUNTY shall not be invoiced to the COUNTY until such satisfaction has been made to resolve any situation.

**SECTION 23.4** The CONTRACTOR shall use an electronic system to monitor and control the parts inventory. At a minimum, the electronic system shall be Microsoft Windows (or compatible) based and shall be capable of generating a complete inventory by part number, average part cost, a usage rate history for each part normally stocked and a listing of parts on order or to be ordered. The system shall incorporate bar code technology, with all parts being logged into the system by bar code and all parts charged out on work orders by bar code. The CONTRACTOR shall furnish and install all necessary equipment and software to use the bar code technology. The system used shall provide a complete, unalterable audit trail for all parts transactions for use by COUNTY auditors and other purposes. The COUNTY shall have final approval in the type of system utilized.

**SECTION 23.5** The CONTRACTOR shall assure that the quality of all parts purchased for the COUNTY shall be brand name quality that meet or exceed manufacturer standards and specifications. The COUNTY may reject after market parts not meeting manufacturer's specifications and may require the CONTRACTOR to refrain from purchasing the questioned brand if quality is suspect or if repeat repair records indicate premature failure of components. All parts used by the CONTRACTOR shall be original equipment manufacture or new and in accordance with Vehicle manufacturer's specifications.



**SECTION 23.6** The CONTRACTOR shall set inventory quality and value limitations subject to review and reasonable amounts established by the COUNTY. A parts inventory system acceptable to the COUNTY to properly trail and account for all inventoried parts is included in the CONTRACTOR's responsibility. At a minimum, account and control records shall include:

- A. Listing of supplier invoices designating destination of parts (e.g., stock number).  
NOTE: ALL PARTS MUST BE ENTERED INTO THE SYSTEM AS STOCK AND CANNOT BE ISSUED DIRECTLY TO A WORK ORDER.
- B. Stock card or individual computer record should reference invoice detail as well as consumption data.
- C. Return summary listing including cause.
- D. Summary of all warranty credits.
- E. Monthly report showing (plus year-to-date information):
  - 1. Dollar value of opening inventory.
  - 2. Dollar value of all parts and supplies received.
  - 3. Dollar value of all parts and supplies issued.
  - 4. Dollar value of closing inventory.
  - 5. Last ordered date of all parts on closing inventory.
  - 6. Returned and warranty part credit total.
  - 7. Listing of top 10 vendors used for the particular period and dollar value bought from each.

**SECTION 23.7** The CONTRACTOR shall comply with and abide by the principle of not carrying parts in inventory unless there is sufficient frequency of issue of the part or a part as essential and critical in nature as to require the carrying of such part in inventory.

**SECTION 23.8** A computer printout of parts numbers and quantities issued shall be submitted to the COUNTY as directed, in alphabetical order, showing part number, description, quantity on hand, quantity issued during year, quantity issued during preceding month, bin location, min/max levels, name of last vendor receipt, stock or non-stock designation, and the associated work order number(s). The hard copy inventory records shall be maintained at all times in the Garage. In the event of cancellation of the contract documents and at the expiration of the contract documents, the card inventory or computer record shall be turned over to the COUNTY.

**SECTION 23.9** During the last full month of the fiscal year, an annual parts physical inventory shall be taken jointly by the CONTRACTOR and the COUNTY. Results of the inventory audit shall be reflected in the CONTRACTOR's annual report.

**SECTION 23.10** A complete physical inventory will be made by representatives of the COUNTY and the CONTRACTOR prior to the effective date of the contract documents. Upon completion of the inventory, the CONTRACTOR shall be totally responsible for purchasing present inventory from the present Contractor (if applicable), and upon completion of the purchase, will be responsible for parts accountability and security. The CONTRACTOR shall own and manage the parts inventory and the CONTRACTOR shall provide quality parts in a timely and cost effective manner for all Vehicle service activities to be accomplished under the provisions of this Scope of Services.

**SECTION 23.11** The COUNTY shall have the right to purchase all parts or any portion of the parts from the CONTRACTOR at cost in inventory at the time the contract documents expire or are terminated.

**SECTION 23.12** Within thirty (30) days of the termination or expiration of the contract documents, the CONTRACTOR and the COUNTY shall jointly undertake a closing inventory of all parts and supplies, which shall establish the value of the usable inventory based on CONTRACTOR's acquisition cost. Obsolete inventory will not be included in determining inventory value, and disposal of obsolete inventory will be the responsibility of the

CONTRACTOR. The CONTRACTOR's inventory of usable parts and supplies will be purchased by the COUNTY at cost or by any incoming Contractor. Payment will be made within thirty (30) days from the date of completion of the joint inventory.

**SECTION 23.13** During the initial term of the contract documents or any extension hereof, the COUNTY shall have the obligation to notify the CONTRACTOR of new unit purchases and old unit retirements at least ninety (90) days prior to the anticipated delivery or retirement date so that inventory levels can be adjusted and potentially obsolete parts sold.

**SECTION 23.14** All tires furnished by the CONTRACTOR must be of the same type, quality and performance as currently utilized on COUNTY Vehicles, or as otherwise directed by the County. Recapped tires may be used upon approval by the COUNTY and on specific Vehicle approval. Recapped tires will not be allowed on steering axles and Emergency Vehicles.

## **SECTION 24. WASTE.**

**SECTION 24.1** The CONTRACTOR, at its cost, shall dispose of all trash and other wastes resulting from or generated as a result of performing the services provided for under the terms of this Scope of Services. All disposal and disposal related activities shall be in accordance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations. The CONTRACTOR shall provide training to and management of employees working with and handling hazardous materials in accordance with all laws and regulations. The CONTRACTOR shall obtain all necessary permits to include, but not be limited to, those permits necessary for transporting, storing, handling and disposing of any waste or in any way relating to the waste. The CONTRACTOR shall hold the COUNTY harmless for any and all actions or omissions of the CONTRACTOR relating to any waste processing, transporting, storing, disposal or other activity relating to waste.

**SECTION 24.2** All manifests, receipts and documents utilized for shipping hazardous waste, used oil, used oil filters, spent antifreeze and other regulated waste streams will be completed and signed only by qualified employees of the CONTRACTOR who have received adequate, related environmental and DOT training.

## **SECTION 25. STAFFING BY CONTRACTOR.**

**SECTION 25.1** The CONTRACTOR shall have the responsibility for selecting personnel to perform the services to be provided in accordance with this Scope of Services and with the expressed written consent of the COUNTY.

**SECTION 25.2** The CONTRACTOR's Project Manager shall have and the person in such position shall maintain proven technical and managerial experience in the field of large fleet vehicle maintenance and repair management. Each person holding the position of Project Manager must be acceptable to the COUNTY and must have the COUNTY's specific written approval to hold such position. The COUNTY shall have the right to suggest the dismissal of any CONTRACTOR employee whose performance or actions are determined by the COUNTY to be detrimental to the COUNTY or the effectuation of the terms of the contract documents. The CONTRACTOR shall dismiss any employee involved in misconduct, violation of the terms of the contract documents, illegal drugs, drunkenness while at work, alcohol consumption or the use or possession of firearms on COUNTY premises, upon learning of such problem, or at the COUNTY's request in accordance with all applicable State and Federal laws.

**SECTION 25.3** The CONTRACTOR shall employ highly qualified, trained personnel to provide services to the Vehicles. The CONTRACTOR shall engage in an ongoing employee training and improvement program that recognizes the merits of the rating group, Automotive Services Excellence, and Vehicle or equipment manufacturers training opportunities, as they apply to the COUNTY Vehicle maintenance and repair program. In addition, the CONTRACTOR shall

employ, in order to fulfill CONTRACTOR's obligations under the terms and conditions of the contract documents, at least:

- A. **Fire Equipment Shop:** At least, six (6) mechanics trained and certified, to the written satisfaction of the COUNTY, and on duty at all times during normal hours of operation, to repair and maintain fire combat apparatus to include, at minimum, the following certifications:
  - 1. Aerial Tower Platform,
  - 2. Aerial Ladders,
  - 3. Fire Pumps,
  - 4. Foam Systems,
  - 5. ASE in Master Medium/Heavy Technician,
  - 6. Medium/Heavy Specialty Areas,
  - 7. Master Automotive Technician,
  - 8. Fire Service Emergency Vehicle Technician Certification Level I, II and III,
  - 9. Detroit Diesel Engine Overhaul and Electronic Control,
  - 10. Allison Transmission Electronic Control and Diagnosis,
  - 11. Refrigerant Courses on CFC-12 and R-134A.
- B. **Heavy Equipment Shop:** At least, nine (9) mechanics, trained and certified, to the written satisfaction of the COUNTY, and on duty at all times during normal hours of operation, to repair and maintain heavy equipment to include, at minimum, the following certifications:
  - 1. Special training ASE in heavy and medium truck specialty areas,
  - 2. ASE Master Automotive Technician,
  - 3. Hydraulics, Cylinders, Pumps and Motors,
  - 4. Electrical Systems,
  - 5. Engine Overhaul (Caterpillar, Detroit and Cummins),
  - 6. Allison Automatic Transmission and Computer Control,
  - 7. Refrigerant Courses on CFC-12 and R-134A,
  - 8. Caterpillar computer analyzers,
  - 9. Additional courses or training on Caterpillar, Cummins, John Deere, Gradall, Liebherr Track and Rubber Tired Backhoes, Spiders, Marsh Master, Boom Mowers and Curb Machines..
  - 10. Note that it is desired, and preference will be shown when, at least 3 of the 9 technicians assigned to this location are capable of being temporarily assigned to the Fire, Landfill and/or Transfer locations to assist in peak loads.
- C. **Welding Shop:** At least, one (1) Certified Welder/Mechanic.
- D. **Tire Shop:** At least, one (1) trained tire technician.
- E. **Light Vehicle Shop:** At least, six (6) mechanics trained and certified, to the written satisfaction of the COUNTY, and on duty at all times during normal hours of operation, to repair and maintain light vehicles to include, at minimum, the following certifications/special training:
  - 1. ASE Master Automobile Technician,
  - 2. ASE Refrigerant Recovery and Recycling Program,
  - 3. ASE Automobile Training on Hunter Front End Alignment Equipment.
- F. **Generator Shop:** At least, two (2) mechanic trained and certified, to the written satisfaction of the COUNTY, and on duty at all times during normal hours of operation, to repair and maintain heavy class generators to include, at minimum, the following certifications/special training:
  - 1. Onan/Cummins Level I, II and III,
  - 2. Onan/Cummins Trouble Shooting Systems,
  - 3. Switch gear and load bank testing,
  - 4. John Deere, Cummins, Caterpillar, Kohler, and Detroit Diesel Engine.
- G. **Landfill Shop:** At least, four (4) mechanics, trained and certified, to the written satisfaction of the COUNTY, and on duty at all times during normal hours of

operations, to repair and maintain heavy equipment to include, at minimum, the following certifications:

1. Special training ASE in heavy and medium truck specialty areas,
  2. ASE Master Automotive Technician,
  3. Hydraulics, Cylinders, Pumps and Motors,
  4. Electrical Systems,
  5. Engine Overhaul (Caterpillar, Detroit and Cummins),
  6. Allison Automatic Transmission and Computer Control,
  7. Refrigerant Courses on CFC-12 and R-134A,
  8. Additional courses or training on Caterpillar, Cummins, John Deere, Gradall, Liebherr Track and Rubber Tired Backhoes, Swamp Meister, Marsh Master, Boom Mowers and Curb Machines.
  9. One mechanic must be a certified welder.
- H. **Transfer Station Shop:** At least, two (2) mechanics, trained and certified, to the written satisfaction of the COUNTY, to repair and maintain heavy equipment to include, at minimum, the following certifications:
1. Special training ASE in heavy and medium truck specialty areas,
  2. ASE Master Automotive Technician,
  3. Hydraulics, Cylinders, Pumps and Motors,
  4. Electrical Systems,
  5. Engine Overhaul (Caterpillar, Detroit and Cummins),
  6. Allison Automatic Transmission and Computer Control,
  7. Refrigerant Courses on CFC-12 and R-134A,
  8. Additional courses or training on Caterpillar, Cummins, John Deere, Gradall, Liebherr Track and Rubber Tired Backhoes, Swamp Meister, Marsh Master, Boom Mowers and Curb Machines.

**SECTION 25.4** All mechanic staffing numbers as described in Section 25.3 of this Scope of Services are the minimum staffing numbers necessary to effectively service and maintain the Vehicles of the COUNTY fleet. The CONTRACTOR shall state in bid documents their optimum staffing levels based upon the Vehicles as listed in Attachment "A", optimum fleet maintenance practices, and the scope of the COUNTY's intentions of maintaining optimum fleet repair and maintenance levels.

**SECTION 25.5** All key management personnel shall attend eight (8) hours of environmental training classes annually in an effort to stay up to date with changes in rules, regulations and BMP's. All other employees of the CONTRACTOR shall attend four (4) hours of environmental compliance training annually. Training will be coordinated through and given by the representatives of the COUNTY's ECAP3 at no charge to the CONTRACTOR. If additional training is needed and not provided through the COUNTY's ECAP3, then all costs of such training, including registration fees, transportation, lodging, meals, employee time, etc., will be at the CONTRACTOR's expense.

**SECTION 26.1** The CONTRACTOR's shop at any and all locations shall normally be open on sufficient shifts, five (5) days per week basis. The CONTRACTOR shall accept Vehicles for PM or repair from 7:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The CONTRACTOR shall have (at least) 1 technician staffing the Landfill and the Transfer s Station on each Saturday that the Solid Waste Division works, the technicians must be qualified as per sections 25.3 G & H. The CONTRACTOR shall also be available to work on Saturdays (if need is determined by the COUNTY). The CONTRACTOR's shop shall be open and operating every scheduled COUNTY work day. The CONTRACTOR may work on scheduled COUNTY holidays, but must not expect delivery of Vehicles scheduled for PM or other COUNTY services on such days. The CONTRACTOR shall work on all National holidays unless such holidays coincide with a COUNTY holiday.

## **SECTION 27. QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAM.**

**SECTION 27.1** The CONTRACTOR shall implement and maintain a Quality Assurance Program, subject to change by the COUNTY, for the repair, management and maintenance of the COUNTY fleet. The program shall include provisions for reporting and maintaining monthly performance standard ratings. CONTRACTORS are expected to include in their response to this RFP a proposal for a Quality Assurance Program.

## **SECTION 28. OPERATION OF VEHICLES.**

**SECTION 28.1** The Vehicles will be used and operated by the COUNTY or the other agencies of government mentioned herein in the normal and ordinary course of business, the hours of which are not limited to five (5) days per week and include, in some cases, six (6) days or seven (7) days a week operation and operation during holidays. The COUNTY makes no representations or guarantees as to the hours of usage nor mileage that the Vehicles will accrue each contract year or as to the amount or type of maintenance or repair services that will be required from the CONTRACTOR.

## **SECTION 29. INSPECTION OF WORK/DEFICIENCIES.**

**SECTION 29.1** The CONTRACTOR shall furnish to the COUNTY access to all operations and with every reasonable opportunity to determine whether or not the work is being performed by the CONTRACTOR in accordance with the requirements of the contract documents. The COUNTY may inspect the CONTRACTOR's operations and equipment and the CONTRACTOR shall permit the COUNTY to make such inspections at any reasonable place and time.

**SECTION 29.2** In the event that the COUNTY determines that there are deficiencies in the services being provided by the CONTRACTOR under the contract documents, the COUNTY shall notify the CONTRACTOR in writing as to the precise nature of any such deficiencies. Within ten (10) working days of receipt of such notice or such other period of time as the COUNTY may prescribe, the CONTRACTOR shall take all reasonable and required steps to correct any deficiencies. Failure to make corrections within that period will result in the CONTRACTOR being in default of the contract documents.

## **SECTION 30. REPORTS.**

**SECTION 30.1** The CONTRACTOR shall maintain a complete file of service manuals, service bulletins, lubrication charts and other such information needed to properly service and repair the Vehicles.

**SECTION 30.2** A hard copy history folder shall be maintained by the CONTRACTOR as to each Vehicle. This folder shall contain at a minimum, in chronological order, all work orders generated specific to the Vehicle, correspondence of any description pertaining to the servicing of the Vehicle (such as, by way of example, manufacturer recall orders or service bulletins) and COUNTY and CONTRACTOR memoranda pertaining to the servicing of the Vehicle. The folder shall be configured in such a manner as to provide a quick reference table on the outer cover that provides a record of repair service by type and date. In addition, contained on or in the folder shall be pertinent Vehicle information such as, by way of example, make, model, year, Vehicle Identification Number (both COUNTY and manufacturer), department assigned, vehicle garaging location and contact name.

**SECTION 30.3** The CONTRACTOR shall generate a daily report for delivery to the COUNTY before noon of each day containing information on the previous day's activities. The daily report shall be in memorandum format and shall include full information relating to the previous day's activities, including, but not limited to, the following information:

- A. A listing of Vehicles not delivered for scheduled PM listed by COUNTY department, including a detailed log as to who was contacted for the PM and how many times,
- B. Any allegations of abuse or misuse observed by the CONTRACTOR listed by Vehicle number and COUNTY department (City Vehicles will be assigned a COUNTY department),
- C. The total number of carry-over work orders left open at the end of the previous work day, delineated by shop.

**SECTION 30.4** The CONTRACTOR shall prepare and deliver to the COUNTY by 9:00 AM each work day a listing of all equipment currently out of service ("Downlist"). This list should include, but not be limited to:

- A. BCC number of the equipment.
- B. Description of the equipment.
- C. Brief description of repairs needed.
- D. Date the equipment was first taken out of service.
- E. Date the equipment is anticipated to be back into service.
- F. Note that Equipment repaired the prior workday and ready for service the current work day should be so annotated and left on this list for one day after repairs are complete and the unit is returned to service.

Note that other reports may be requested by the County from time to time, either on a one time or continuing basis. These reports will come from the fleet maintenance software database and may or may not require mathematical manipulation.

**SECTION 30.5** The CONTRACTOR shall provide a consolidated monthly management report to be delivered in triplicate (or electronic copy[ies] as directed by the County) to the COUNTY on the first Tuesday of every month at the monthly meeting or before the tenth (10<sup>th</sup>) calendar day of each month. The report shall be comprised of data from the fleet management software system. The form of the report will be initially given to the CONTRACTOR no less than 30 days prior to the beginning of the agreement's onset. It should be noted that the report will be comprised of several parts, up to 20 different listings that may or may not require mathematical manipulation. The report may be changed from time to time, but will always come from the data stored in the fleet maintenance software system.

**SECTION 30.6** All reports described may be required to be duplicated and generated for all Landfill operations. Landfill operations shall be considered part of the contract as a whole, but reports must be generated on this specific component separately as directed by the County.

**SECTION 30.7** The CONTRACTOR shall provide to the COUNTY an annual written report in the form required by the COUNTY containing, but not limited to, an annual parts inventory, an annual Vehicle inventory, an annual machinery, tool and equipment inventory, and certifying the description, serial number, cost and date of purchase of any machinery, tools or materials purchased under the contract documents for the COUNTY. The annual report shall also contain a summary of the year's activities in the same format and containing at a minimum the same information as required in Section 30.5 of this Scope of Services. The CONTRACTOR shall provide a statement detailing the solvency and financial condition of the CONTRACTOR and/or its parent company as part of the annual report which may take the form of a standard issue certified report or certified statement of the CONTRACTOR's financial condition.

**SECTION 30.8** The CONTRACTOR agrees to safeguard all the materials referred to in this Section and to not destroy any material unless authorized to do so by the COUNTY.

## **SECTION 31. SECURITY.**

**SECTION 31.1** Vehicles designated by the COUNTY as unmarked police undercover vehicles shall be serviced and maintained by the CONTRACTOR. The CONTRACTOR shall insure that the confidential and sensitive nature of these Vehicles, including, but not limited to, the special equipment inside the vehicles is maintained. Security by the CONTRACTOR shall include, but not be limited to:

- A. Controlling idle discussion about these Vehicles,
- B. Prohibiting handling and tampering with special machinery and tools,
- C. Insuring that the integrity of mechanics and other staff and subcontractors is sufficient.

**SECTION 31.2** The CONTRACTOR may change the locks on the Garage facilities and machinery to be utilized for the term of the contract documents. A duplicate key for all rekeyed locks shall be provided by the CONTRACTOR to the COUNTY.

## **SECTION 32. REPAIRS.**

**SECTION 32.1** The CONTRACTOR shall notify the COUNTY by e-mail when a Vehicle is for scheduled or unscheduled repairs will be detained for more than twenty-four (24) hours. This information shall also be provided as part of the daily report.

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June 28, 2006

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Attn: Mr. Bob Hunter

Re: RFP-0863-06/BLH – Fleet Maintenance for Seminole County Best and Final Offer

Dear Mr. Hunter,

Thank you for the opportunity to meet with the Evaluation Committee and answer questions concerning Serco's proposal to continue providing Seminole County's fleet maintenance services. We are extremely excited about the prospect of our continued service and furthering the nearly six-year relationship with Seminole County! Accordingly, Serco is pleased to submit our best and final offer (BAFO) and is confident that our maintenance proposal offers the County the highest fleet availability for the lowest total operational and ownership cost to the taxpayers.

We understand that the Scope of Services, as stated in the RFP, remains the contractual requirements of the County. Serco takes no exception to the RFP and our BAFO is based upon providing the exact services specified in the RFP. Clearly, our experience with the County affords us the opportunity to better interpret and understand the intent and objective of the Scope of Services. Additionally, the meeting with the Evaluation Committee on June 15<sup>th</sup> provided additional insight into the overall direction for the fleet.

Serco recognizes that the Evaluation Committee will select the firm that presents the best value to the County, based upon the technical and cost proposals received and documented relevant past performance. Specifically, the RFP lists the following evaluation criteria:

1. Proposer's Experience
2. Ability to Perform
3. Cost
4. Qualifications of Key Personnel
5. Approach

As the incumbent service provider, our partnership with you has afforded us past performance data, experience working with the County and all User Groups and extensive insight into your fleet and its use. As a result, we believe that our proposal demonstrates a depth of understanding of the technical requirements and future maintenance costs. For example, in our proposal we identified four Seminole County fleet cost drivers based on the equipment's age, use, size and complexity and applied this analysis in preparing our complete proposal. We are confident that our proposal is reflective of the needs and direction of the individual User Groups and provides the highest quality yet the lowest cost support for the overall strategy and growth within the County.

Accordingly, we present the following value-added benefits as compelling reasons for the Committee to select Serco as the clear "best value" solution for attaining the highest fleet availability for the lowest total ownership cost over the life of the contract.



**Serco has a proven track record of delivering promised services for the prices quoted.** Our promises of future performance are substantiated by nearly six years of proven past performance supporting Seminole County. As your service partner, we have been completely vested in your success and are proud to have together achieved an unprecedented 98.9% average total fleet availability over our contract to date. (See Figure 1-1).

**Figure 1-1: Serco Has Consistently Provided Superior Maintenance Support as Documented by our Contractual Performance Standards**

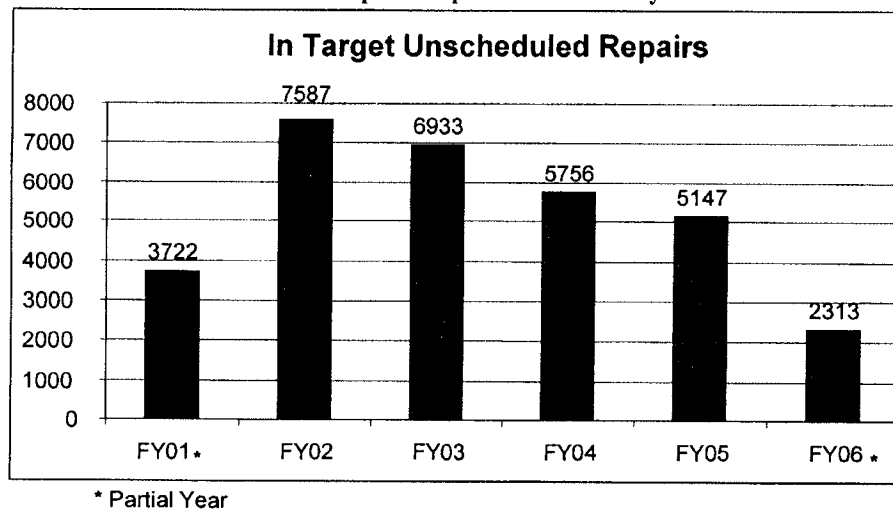
Performance Category	FY01	FY02	FY03	FY04	FY05	FY06 Thru 3/06	Average Annual
Availability: Entire Fleet	98.1%	98.5%	99.3%	99.3%	99.1%	98.9%	98.9%
Availability: Small Equipment	98.7%	98.6%	99.5%	99.5%	99.4%	99.1%	99.2%
Availability: Heavy On-Road Vehicles	96.5%	97.1%	98.9%	98.7%	98.0%	96.6%	97.8%
Availability: Heavy Off-Road Vehicles	96.3%	97.4%	98.3%	98.5%	97.5%	97.0%	97.6%
Availability: Solid Waste Vehicles	95.6%	96.9%	97.9%	98.1%	97.1%	96.6%	97.1%
Availability: Priority Vehicles	96.7%	98.0%	99.0%	98.9%	99.2%	98.8%	98.5%
Availability: Generators	98.6%	98.8%	99.6%	99.4%	99.6%	99.6%	99.3%
PM Inspections (Completed w/in 12 Hours)	<i>Note (1)</i>	<i>Note (1)</i>	<i>Note (1)</i>	99.60%	99.70%	99.40%	99.6%
Parts Availability	<i>Note (1)</i>	<i>Note (1)</i>	97.1%	97.3%	97.3%	97.4%	97.3%

Note: (1) Data unavailable.

What this means for the County is that fewer vehicles are needed to perform the mission directives. Simply put, with a 99% availability level of the roughly 2000 vehicles and pieces of equipment, only 20 are down for maintenance on a given day. For every 1% decrease in availability, the County will need to purchase and maintain 20 additional vehicles to provide the same level of current service. **What the current level of availability translates into is the avoidance of additional real capital expenditures savings as well as the associated maintenance expenditures for these additional vehicles.**

Serco's ability to focus on and deliver a superior fleet preventive maintenance system equates to lower total fleet ownership cost per vehicle utilization hour. Serco's aggressive Preventive Maintenance program and the implementation of a sound ISO 9001-based Quality Assurance program are key factors credited with the County's sustained high fleet availability. Simply, a thorough preventive maintenance program prevents unexpected, costly, and/or unscheduled maintenance activity. As shown in Figure 1-2, Serco, following the transition from the prior fleet maintenance contractor, has consistently and dramatically reduced the number of unscheduled repairs despite the increase in the age, complexity, utilization and size of the Seminole County fleet.

**Figure 1-2: Serco's Reduction in "In Target" Repairs Improves Productivity**



As shown in Figure 1-2, for the FY02 to FY05 there is over a 32% reduction of "In Target" Unscheduled Repairs! The reduction in these unscheduled repairs improves the productivity of the county employees by keeping them active and performing their assigned duties instead of dealing with unexpected unscheduled repairs. If just one hour of a County employee's time was saved by avoiding an unscheduled repair, then the savings for the County equals a gain of 2,440 productive working hours in 2005 vs. 2002!

Serco's organization of key personnel and technicians are on the job now and anxious to support you in the future. It will take a considerable amount of time and effort for any competitor to recreate the strong Serco Team of experienced employees supporting the County today. Serco has and continues to invest heavily in our technician's training and certification and has achieved ASE Blue Seal distinction with nearly 80% of our technicians attaining ASE certification. Nine technicians have achieved Master Status and seven have achieved multiple Master Status.

- ▶ **Automobile:**
  - **Certifications:** 102
  - **Master:** 5
- ▶ **Truck:**
  - **Certifications:** 87
  - **Master:** 4
- ▶ **School Bus:**
  - **Certifications:** 19
  - **Master:** 1
- ▶ **Other:**
  - **Certifications:** 19

In addition to the above, we have 5 individuals holding 12 Emergency Vehicle Technician Certifications.

It is important to note that this workforce, managers and technicians, are highly marketable and can, in many ways, choose where to work. We understand that the County wishes to retain the

quality, as well as the institutional knowledge, resident in the current maintenance team. Clearly, it is our intent to do just that. Our ability to maintain a stable workforce is due to many factors including our willingness to pay above the prevailing area wage rate and our focus on the employee as an individual within a team environment. In our proposal, we have provided the names and impressive qualifications of the people who will continue to support you in future. They are known, trusted and respected for their technical skills and strong professional relationships with their County counterparts.

**Serco's proposal reflects a high degree of cost realism.** As mentioned previously, without the intimate working knowledge of the fleet that Serco possesses, it is very difficult to thoroughly understand the scope of the RFP and therefore accurately project maintenance costs. Our cost proposal provides specific details associated with the fleet and the trends which drive cost projections. For example, we project and detail the basis for an increase for "In Target" costs due to:

- a larger fleet in terms of both vehicles and general equipment (+11% since 2001)
- an older fleet (+24% since 2001)
- a more complex/technical fleet (+15% since 2001)
- an ongoing high level of utilization of both vehicles and equipment (+27% since 2001)

These four factors have driven up the total cost of fleet maintenance by an average of approximately 8% per year since 2001.

**Serco has demonstrated the ability to save the County money.** Despite the increase in the cost drivers identified above, Serco by working closely with the County's Fleet Management team as well as the individual User Groups, has kept the year over year cost increases to approximately 8%. Given the significant increases in fleet size (11%), age of the fleet (24%), complexity (15%) and utilization (27%), all of which exceed 8%, the combined Seminole-Serco Team has performed in a professional and collaborative manner with exceptional results. Specifically, over the past five plus years we have implemented numerous cost savings initiatives, including:

- Emphasized aggressive compliance with the Preventive Maintenance Program and identified potential vehicle faults in advance of more costly breakdowns.
- Implemented cost effective and innovative procedures, including leveraging our national account pricing and volume purchasing programs for the acquisition of parts and supplies resulting in best possible pricing from vendors.
- Invested heavily in staff training which allowed for more efficient diagnostics and repairs.

We have, in fact, returned to the County money accumulated under the cost savings incentive program and we remain committed to providing the most cost effective and professional fleet maintenance service possible for Seminole County.

**With Serco there is no disruptive and costly transition period.** With every change of maintenance provider, there is no such thing as a "seamless" transition. A new contractor will install their management team and replace those technicians who choose to seek other employment. This means costly and unnecessary downtime of vehicles while the new contractor is trying to overcome its technician shortage. Additionally, if the new contractor cannot find qualified personnel to immediately fill the shortage, they may choose to bring inexperienced technicians

onboard, which translates into increases in unnecessary repairs and parts usage. The new maintenance team will also need to learn Seminole County's systems and processes and begin to establish important professional relationships with their clients. This can be a rocky start if the new contractor team is not receptive to the institutional fleet knowledge that the County's employees bring to the table. Most transitions will take six months to allow a new contractor to conduct an assessment of the County's fleet and even longer to establish an understanding of the equipment's maintenance nuances. Many contractors will view this as an opportunity to ask for additional non-target dollars. And, finally, transitioning to a new contractor is a time-consuming process that involves County employees. The amount of time, energy and resources that the County will have to expend to get a new contractor up and running correctly may impact County operations.

If selected, Serco will continue to provide uninterrupted service from technicians and support personnel that you know and who know your equipment and administrative systems – with zero risk of transitional lapses in fleet support due to inexperienced staffs.

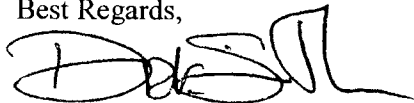
**Serco has been there when you needed us.** Finally, and perhaps of greatest importance, our employees have become part of the County's service network. Our employees were recognized by the Seminole County Manager, the Director of Public Safety and the County Sheriff for Serco's preparedness and responsiveness to the devastating hurricanes of 2004. Many of Serco's employees were on duty supporting the County with long hours away from home attending to the safety of others, often out of communication and not knowing the status of their own families or the condition of their own properties. We continue to be active in the community through Serco's Corporate Social Responsibility Programs, including Serco's Student-Mentorship Program and strong fund raising and volunteer support for the Sanford Battered Women's Shelter and Katrina Hurricane Relief.

Again, we appreciate your consideration to extend our relationship with Seminole County. We have carefully considered our costing approach and, as shown on the following costing sheet, have made some significant revisions. These revisions increase the financial risk to Serco and not the County. As mentioned above, we fully accept the Scope of Services as stated in the RFP. Our reduced cost to the County is simply reflective of our long term relationship and our respect for the County's Fleet Management Team as well as the User Groups we serve on a day-to-day basis.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or need additional detail. My contact details are as follows:

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Best Regards,



Dirk Smith.

**Seminole County BAFO Costing**

	Year 1
Personnel Costs	2,214,907.92
Overhead Expenses	388,483.00
Administrative Fee	182,856.18
Management Fee	334,091.18
Parts Cost and Administration	879,584.00
Total Bid Price	3,999,922.28