

To: Bryan City Secretary  
From: Councilmembers Southerland and Saenz  
Subject: Agenda Item Titled:



## Flood Mitigation Plan 2017

This agenda item placement is in accordance with the Bryan City Charter (j) (1) a. 2. (a) “Council agenda. 1.The City Council shall identify items to place on the City Council meeting agenda and shall establish the order of the agenda. 2.Any two City Council members desiring a particular item to be placed on the City Council agenda shall notify the City Secretary in writing. The item shall be placed on the agenda as requested. 3.This section of the charter supersedes any city Code of Ordinances with which it conflicts.”

Also the Texas Attorney General Opinion Number DM-228 (1993) states no policy can preclude a councilmember from placing an item on the agenda for public discussion.

*Therefore, any changes to this agenda item must be approved in writing by both under signs prior to posting to the agenda.*

Place the following item on the Bryan City Council Regular agenda of the first regularly scheduled meeting of July 2016:

Discussion, consideration, and possible action to:

Direct the City Staff to establish a General Fund program in FY 2017 to begin in January 2017 in the amount of at least \$5,000,000 to complete as many projects currently in the “City of Bryan Flood Mitigation” as possible and pursue as other flood funding that may be available.

Presentations: Councilmembers Saenz and Southerland

Comments: FEMA, Release Number: SRFO-NJ NR-023, May 28, 2014 states in part: “Flooding may impact the stability of a home or an entire neighborhood, damage or destroy personal property, impact property values and lead to injuries or loss of life. Emergency responders may risk their own lives to help residents escape rising waters.

And while the waters eventually recede, the misery caused by floods is long lasting. The impact of a storm surge may have structurally weakened formerly sturdy homes. Water-laden walls and floors may set the stage for the development of hard-to-eradicate colonies of mold that can present health risks for vulnerable residents, particularly those with compromised immune systems, children and the elderly. Repeated flooding may leave homes uninhabitable and unlikely to attract a buyer.”

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