

Exhibit "H"

Here is information on getting .gov domain:

For details on transferring your domain to a .gov domain, refer to the section below.

a. All domain requestors must have a Login.gov account.

1. If you're new to .gov, you'll need to go through a few steps of identity verification. This is to ensure that you are who they say they are so that we can ensure only authorized officials are able to control government domains.
2. We suggest using your use their work email for their Login.gov accounts.

b. Solicit approval from an appropriate authorizing official.

1. The link above provides a list of acceptable authorizing office categorized by your level of government.

c. Once a Login.gov account is created and the authorizing official has signed-off, a request can be initiated here: <https://get.gov/domains/>

1. The form takes most people about 15 minutes to complete. We highly suggest that requestors provide a pretty good amount of detail on what the domain will be used for (two or three sentences is often sufficient).
2. Organizations should also put a good deal of thought into the requested name before submitting the request. Names must be unique, relate to the organization's name, location, and/or services, and be clear to the public. The domain name must not be easily confused with other organizations.
3. Information needed on the request form includes:
 - Type of government organization you represent.
 - Organization name and mailing address
 - Your authorizing official
 - Current websites for your organization (if you have one)
 - .Gov domain you want and potential alternatives
 - Purpose of your domain
 - Your contact information
 - Other employees from your organization

d. Submit the request and await our adjudication.

- a. .gov aims to complete adjudication in roughly 20 business days and may conduct outreach to officials within and around the organization depending on the circumstances.

Benefits:

- .gov domains aren't just handed out. Reputation boost. Often easier to type than a lot of co.county.tx.us domains.
- If the county points Nameservers to CIRA -- the cost of the domain is literally free. Zero cost for .gov domain.
- Futureproofs the county. Some counties lose track of their purchased domains, when those expire emails and websites go hard down and nobody wins.

How this impacts county services:**Email**

- If a county is on 365 for emails a .gov name change is relatively easy
 - County IT will change their sign in name and users will sign in with their new .gov name (same password)
 - old email address (ex Matt@co.county.tx.us) will alias to new address (Matt@countytx.gov).



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