

RESOLUTION 11-67

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF SPRING HILL, TENNESSEE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE TML RISK MANAGEMENT POOL "SAFETY PARTNERS" LOSS CONTROL MATCHING GRANT PROGRAM

WHEREAS, the safety and well being of the employees of the City of Spring Hill is of the greatest importance; and

WHEREAS, all reasonable efforts shall be made to provide a safe and hazard-free workplace for the City of Spring Hill employees; and

WHEREAS, the TML Risk Management Pool seeks to encourage the establishment of a safe workplace by offering a "Safety Partners" Loss Control Matching Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, The City of Spring Hill now seeks to participate in this important program. The Grant match is not to exceed \$2,000.00 in city funding.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee, the following:

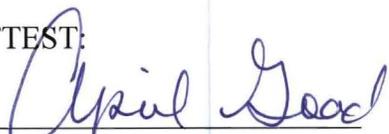
SECTION 1. That the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee is hereby authorized to submit application for a "Safety Partners" Loss Control Matching Grant through the TML Risk Management Pool.

SECTION 2. That the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee is further authorized to provide a matching sum to serve as a match for any monies provided by this grant.

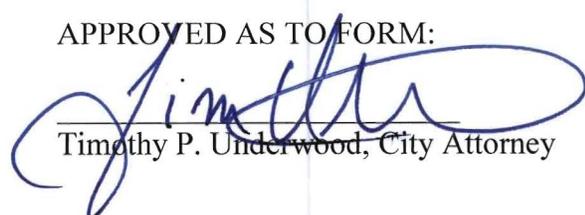
Passed and adopted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee this 18st day of July, 2011.


Michael Dinwiddie, Mayor

ATTEST:


April Goad, City Recorder

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


Timothy P. Underwood, City Attorney

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Loss Control Matching Safety Grant Program

2011 - 2012



The Pool proudly announces the 15th annual "Safety Partners" **Loss Control Matching Safety Grant Program**. This grant will help our members purchase **employee** safety items, equipment and safety education/training. The Pool will **reimburse up to 50%** of the cost of the approved items(s) with a maximum reimbursement based on the Priority Classification matrix rating. *(listed on page 3)* **PLEASE READ THIS INFORMATION IN ITS ENTIRETY BEFORE FILLING OUT THE APPLICATION.**

Reimbursable items: Expenditures for employee safety devices, equipment and safety training, or employee education/training that is **necessary** to control an employee safety hazard.

Submittal Deadline: **Friday at noon (CST), August 5, 2011** - **DO NOT WAIT** until the deadline to submit your application. When you receive it, fill it out and send it back asap. The deadline date is actually when we close the program to allow the grant committee time to review the applications.

Grant Notification Date: Week of **August 22, 2011**

Eligibility Timeframe: Available **ONLY** to **The Pool** members with Workers Compensation coverage since 7/01/10. **PURCHASES MUST BE MADE BETWEEN JANUARY 1, 2011 – MAY 1, 2012.**

Funds are quickly exhausted in this very popular program. Don't delay, applications will be entered by date received, on a first come, first awarded basis. Don't be turned down because your application was too late in arriving and all budgeted funds were already disbursed to entities submitting their applications early.

Grant Considerations:

Consideration of grants will be based on a variety of issues such as your risk management practices, loss experience, availability of funding and submission date.

- 1) The primary consideration will be the available funding for a particular fiscal year. This funding level is established by The Pool's Board of Directors. For the fiscal year July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012, The Pool Board has designated \$175,000.00 for funding of this matching grant program.
- 2) Priority will be given to employee risk exposures noted in **loss control site surveys and recommendations and/or loss trends** and a history of sound risk management practices.
- 3) When all criteria are equal, the grant committee will give first consideration to those members that did not receive a grant in the previous year(s). Final consideration will be the **SUBMISSION DATE** (date application is received by The Pool). **FIRST RECEIVED, FIRST AWARDED.**
- 4) Grant funding will depend on the matrix rating (*Priority Classification – see below*) assigned to a Pool member which assesses the workers' compensation **earned premium** contribution and loss experience for the **previous year**. This process allows all members that might have high losses, but who are in compliance with sound risk management practices, to have equal consideration. **Your earned premium from the previous year is available after 7/5/11**, at which time you may call to inquire about your classification. Call 800-624-9698 and ask for Lottie Scobee.

Funding levels for the various rating classifications are as follows:

| | | |
|-----------|-------|---------|
| Class V | up to | \$ 250 |
| Class IV | up to | \$ 500 |
| Class III | up to | \$1,000 |
| Class II | up to | \$1,500 |
| Class I | up to | \$2,000 |

These classification areas are defined as follow for Pool Workers' Compensation participants.

- Class V** Contributed less than \$4,499 in **earned premium** for the previous year in the requested coverage area.
- Class IV** Contributed **earned premium** for the previous year between \$4,500 and \$14,999 in the requested coverage area.
- Class III** Contributed **earned premium** for the previous year between \$15,000 but less than \$49,999 in the requested coverage area.
- Class II** Contributed **earned premium** for the previous year between \$50,000 but less than \$99,999 in the requested coverage area.
- Class I** Contributed **earned premium** for the previous year \$100,000 or more in the requested coverage area.

E-mail application to LScobee@thepool-tn.org OR Fax to 615-371-9212

2011-12 "Safety Partners" Loss Control Matching Safety Grant Program

THE POOL GRANT APPLICATION – **DATE SENSITIVE**
PROGRAM CLOSED AFTER AUGUST 5, 2011

- 1) **DATE OF THIS APPLICATION:** July 6, 2011
- 2) PARTICIPANT CITY (OR AGENCY) NAME: City of Spring Hill
- 3) STREET OR P.O. BOX ADDRESS: P.O. Box 789
- 4) CITY, AND ZIP CODE: Spring Hill, TN 37174
- 5) **PRINT NAME OF CONTACT PERSON:** Sim Swindle
This is the person we contact with questions.
- 6) **CONTACT PERSON'S TITLE:** Fire Chief
- 7) **CONTACT PERSON'S PHONE NUMBER:** 615-302-3462 EXTENSION: _____
- 8) **CONTACT PERSON'S FAX NUMBER:** 615-302-0612
- 9) **CONTACT PERSON'S E-MAIL ADDRESS: (PRINT CLEARLY)** isswindle@springhilltn.org
Approval notices will be sent via e-mail to the above listed contact person's e-mail.
- 10) NO. OF FULL TIME EMPLOYEES IN CITY/AGENCY: _____
- 11) NO. OF EMPLOYEES AFFECTED BY THIS PURCHASE: _____
- 12) THE CITY/AGENCY DESIRES TO PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING: Barrett Walk-Through Metal Detector (PD6500) for courtroom
- 13) Justification for the needed purchase **MUST BE** provided, indicating the departments or function areas that will be affected. One grant application, per member, per year. Do NOT send multiple applications for several departments.
This item is needed for our courtroom. All our city meetings are held in this room. Due to some of the heated meeting with our employees in attendance, we are concerned
- 14) Submit a **signed Resolution/Motion**, passed by the governing body of the city/agency by the appropriate official (Mayor or Chairman of the Board). **If resolution won't be signed until after your next Council/Board meeting, send in your application and submit signed resolution later.** *for their side*
 - Date of upcoming Board or Council meeting: _____
- 15) Provide two estimates (if possible) for purchase of equipment/training. **Be sure to calculate the TOTAL** of each.
 Estimate #1 **CALCULATED TOTAL:** \$3750.00
 Estimate #2 **CALCULATED TOTAL:** \$3881.80
- 16) **NAME OR SIGNATURE** of SUPERVISOR'S APPROVAL: _____
(As designated by resolution/motion)

NOTE: YOU WILL RECEIVE NOTIFICATION OF GRANT STATUS THE WEEK OF AUGUST 22, 2011

(DO NOT Write Below This Line -- To Be Completed by The Pool staff)

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|-------|--|
| Complete Application? | Yes ___ No ___ | Class Ranking | _____ | Approved <input type="checkbox"/> Not Approved <input type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Resolution Attached? | Yes ___ No ___ | Grant Amount Eligibility | _____ | |
| Estimates? | Yes ___ No ___ | Total Amount of Purchases | _____ | |
| Proof of Payment Attached? | Yes ___ No ___ | Check Amount | | |

Earned Workers' Compensation Premium from Previous Year: \$ _____

LocCode: _____
Conslt: _____

Date Application Received at The Pool: _____ Time: _____

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thodge@springhilltn.org

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Fri, Jul 01, 2011 01:54 PM

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Link to print your invoice: https://secure.inspectusa.com/account_history_info.php?order_id=18033
Date Ordered: Friday July 01, 2011

Comments: Quotation good for 45 Days. Thank you...

Products Purchased:

1 x Garrett Walk-Through Metal Detecor (PD6500i) Enhanced 33 Point (1168414) = \$3,595.00

Sub-Total: \$3,595.00
United Parcel Service (UPS Ground): \$286.80
Total: \$3,881.80

Delivery Address:

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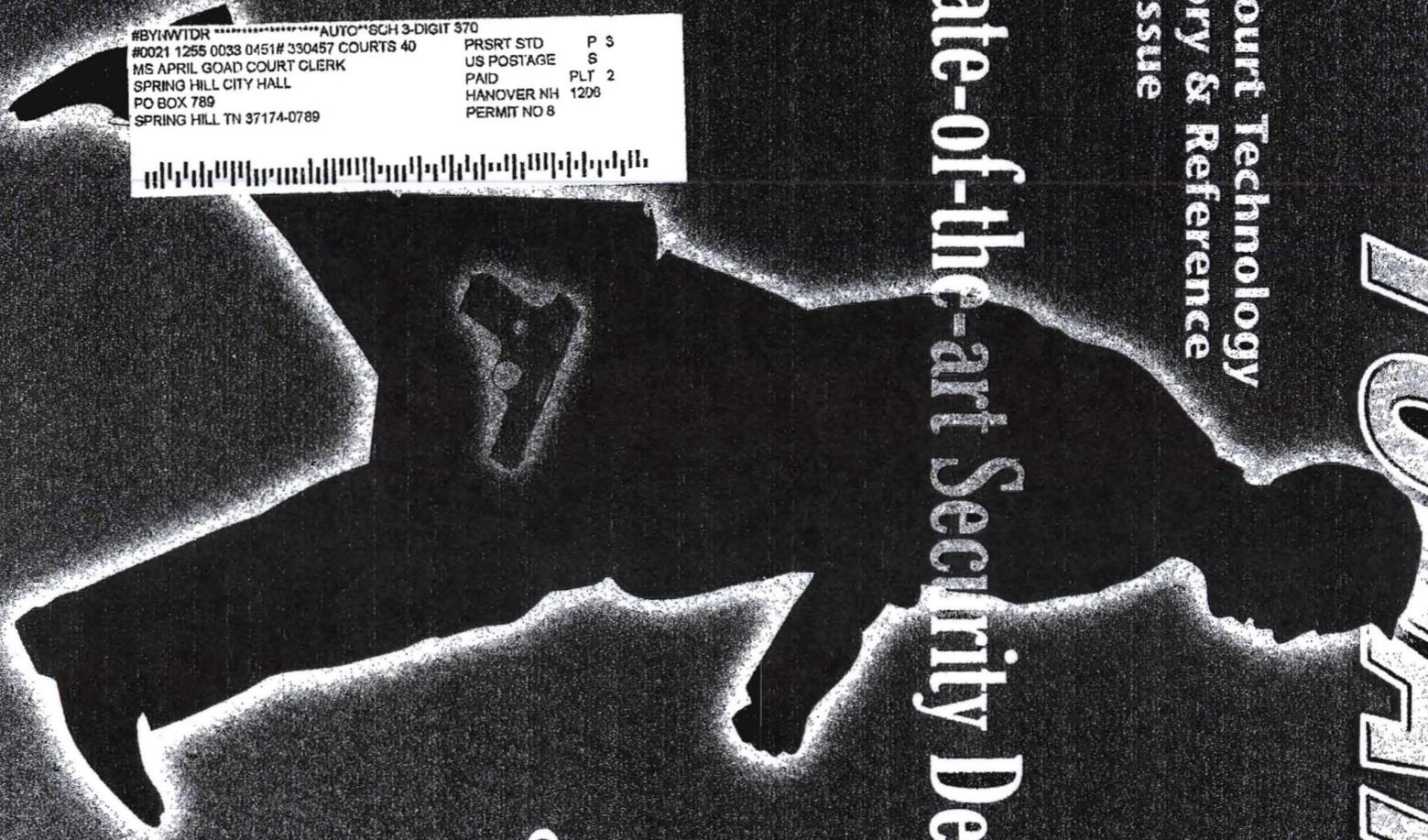
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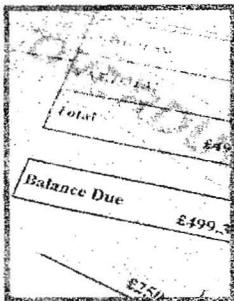
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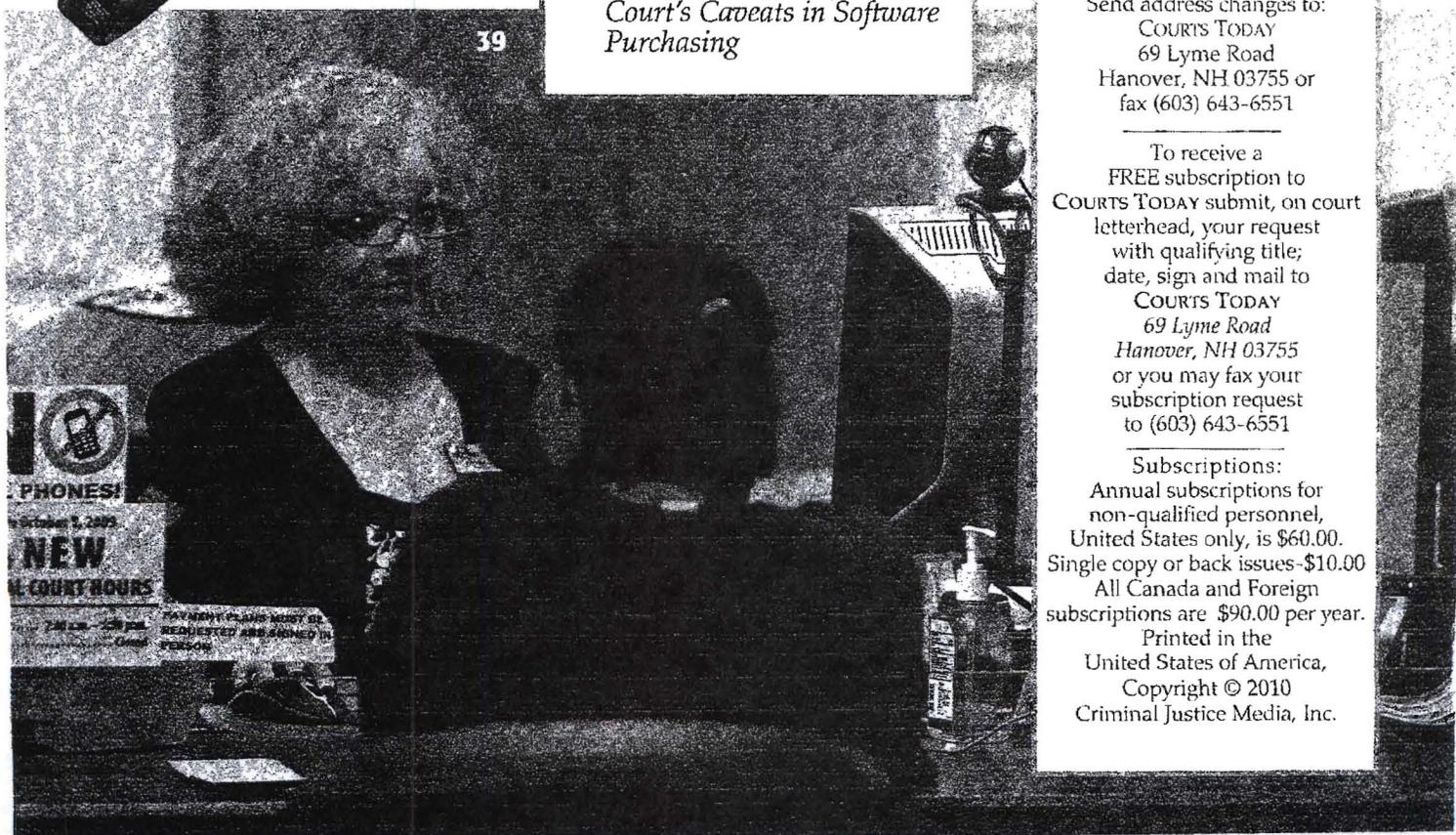
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Security Threats on the Rise & Hi-Tech Devices to Safeguard Against Them

the phrase "threats to U.S. Courthouses" and the search engine will turn up 1.6 million hits.

Though many threats are bomb hoaxes, hundreds of real and personal threats occur each year, some of which are carried out as physical attacks. And of course there is always the possibility these escalate. In January of this year a lone gunman opened fire in the lobby of the Lloyd George U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building in Las Vegas, killing a security officer and wounding a U.S. marshal.

The dangers are increasing, according to federal statistics. Threats to federal judges and prosecutors have more than doubled since 2003, according to a Justice Department, Office of the Inspector General report published in December 2009. It reported that the number of threats to federal judges and staff grew from 592 incidents in 2003 to 1,278 in 2008. And more seriously, 7 percent of threatened U.S. attorneys/assistant

U.S. attorneys went beyond written and verbal threats. For example, two reported being physically attacked, while another reported a contract hit

was put on him.

Court security takes large manpower and equipment resources. For example, in 400 federal courthouses across the U.S. and its territories, the primary enforcement agency, the U.S. Marshals Service, deploys 4,800 court security officers. CSOs are responsible on any given day for safeguarding more than 2,000 sitting judges, and approximately 5,250 other court officials as well as thousands of jurors, attorneys and visitors. The U.S.M.S. budget for judicial security was \$344 million in FY 2008.

These are very big numbers and this does not include state, district and municipal courts. To meet these latest threats we asked those in the industry what are some of the newer technologies available are. This is what several industry equipment suppliers said.

"Ten or fifteen years back, the standards for metal detectors were lower," says Mark Meyer, sales director, CEIA-USA, Twinsburg, Ohio.

Even as an object gets extremely small, a scanner



should detect a benign object from a threat, he says. For example, these should be smart enough to decide if the object is a personal metal object, like a belt buckle or a money clip, or is a component of a weapon. "In the last five years these have gotten much better," he says, "yet they guarantee the flow rates."

We asked Meyer, with the vast choice of metal detectors available, how would you select the best technology for your particular courthouse. He said, first and foremost, a scanner must not allow any comprises in the metal that gets through once a threshold has been established. "If a certain threat or security level has been selected, it must be 100%."

Another feature to look for in a detector is faster throughput. Speed in discerning personal objects is one of the qualities of a higher end scanner, which is a necessity in larger judicial settings (though may not be in lower volume locales).

A third criteria, and the least known attribute of a scanner, explains Meyer, is its immunity to interference. It may be working in an environment near other equipment that may send off electromagnetic waves, like an X-ray machine, and if it must perform under those conditions, to work properly it must ignore those interferences.

Liquid threats

Since Sept. 11, a growing concern has been liquid flammables and explosives, which has been especially crucial at airports, but is a threat that could easily creep into other settings. This writer, traveling for an international adoption in the weeks prior to the war in Afghanistan experienced firsthand (as many of you no doubt did too) the piles of confiscated bottles of formula, juice, peanut butter, even unopened six packs of water lining the check-in

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areas at airports. If only a liquid scanner had existed in the early days following 9/11.

Eight years later it does. CEIA-USA has just introduced a liquid scanner that can examine numerous types of standard sized bottles and cans—from a can of Coke to liter of Jack Daniels.

The company says though they've just put the unit on the market development has been in the works for five years, explains Meyer. It can identify not only potential hazardous liquids, but also explosives, which have been a more recent threat, he adds.

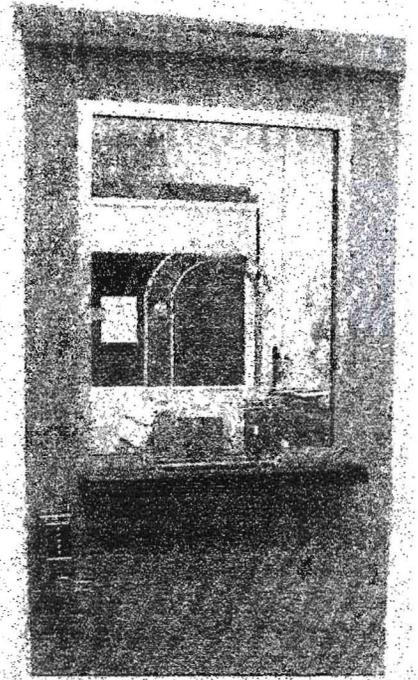
Just place the bottle or can into the compartment and a green or red light indicates the presence of dangerous substances. It works by using electromagnetic fields of various low

frequencies—it uses extremely weak fields, so there's no danger at all, says Meyer. It checks the contents of a closed can or bottle, and the user can be on their way in 5 or 6 seconds. "The newer threat may be to bring in explosives or flammables," says Meyer. He believes it is a threat that should be "taken seriously."

Ballistic shields

Besides scanners, another way of protecting against handguns is to provide bullet resistant door and windows, as well as ballistic panels in judge's benches. Panels can also be placed under and on the sides of the windows so bullets can't penetrate the sheetrock.

Violations payment area doors are also a natural choice for this type



Municipal collections areas can be hot spots for violence, and are often outfitted with ballistic panels and glazing like this door from Clear Security.

of equipment. Ballistic panels are placed in and above the counter in addition to ballistic glazing in the windows.

"Violence is really escalating," says Tom Ermenville, president of New Jersey-based Clear Security Systems, a nationwide provider of ballistic security panels.

"We've seen an uptick in the last year or two," he says. In that time "we doubled or tripled doors and windows around the Northeast," he estimates.

While Clear Security's primary focus is financial institutions, it also supplies emergency rooms in hospitals, fast food and convenience stores and municipal courts. In fact, he says, New Jersey municipalities were recently mandated by law to install bullet resistant panel security or would not receive funding for new computers.

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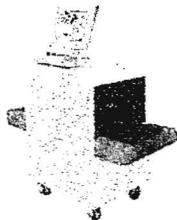


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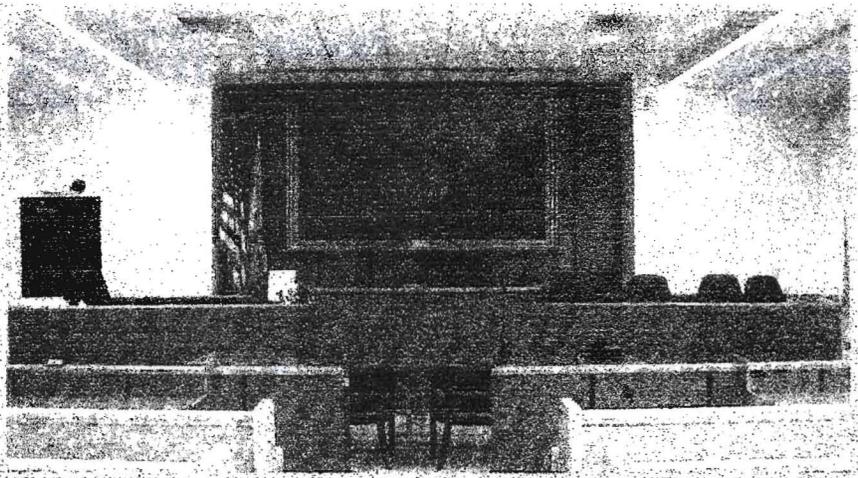
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Keeping Up-to-date

To keep weapons out, and court staff and the public moving efficiently through their buildings, courthouse owners need to look at their existing scanning devices to see if they are meeting current needs, says Ceia's Meyer. Older metal detectors become dated and may not meet those needs.

When procuring equipment they should ask: do they meet current threats? Are they addressing the new threat posed by liquid explosives and flammables? Do their metal detectors still meet their



Threats to federal judges and court staff have nearly doubled since 2003. This courthouse is fitted with ballistic panels from Clear Security.

screening throughout and discrimination requirements? State-of-the-art metal detectors detect not only entire weapons but components of a

weapon, distinguish a firing pin from a belt buckle or other personal item—while keeping the lines moving smoothly, Meyer concludes.

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No one was killed, according to Coosa County Coroner Alan Wingfield, who said the wounded person was rushed to a hospital. There was no immediate word on his or her condition.

Frank Teel, a lawyer in nearby Rockford, said the shooting happened during municipal court, although it's unclear whether cases were being heard at the time. His brother, attorney Carlton Teel, serves as the city judge and was in the building.

"I've not talked to him, but I'm told he was OK," Frank Teel said. "It's my understanding no one was hit, but his office manager had powder burns."

Dennis Connell, who works at a grocery store in the town, said emergency vehicles swarmed around City Hall, where the city courtroom is located on the second floor. One person told WSFA-TV that two shots were heard.

The town of 1,500 is about 60 miles north of Montgomery.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Mike Dinwiddie
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Alderman Rick Graham
Alderman Alan Hall
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Alderman Amy Wurth

FROM: Judge Blair Scoville Morgan

DATE: July 15, 2011

RE: My support for a BOMA Resolution approving and supporting the TML Safety Partners Grant for purchasing a Metal Detector for usage at the Spring Hill City Hall

Mayor Dinwiddie and Members of the BOMA,

I understand that Chief Brite and Chief Swindle are working closely together to pool Police and Fire Department resources and applying such in conjunction with a TML Safety Partners Grant for the purchase of a Metal Detector for use at the Spring Hill City Hall. I thoroughly commend them both for partnering in an effort to obtain a Metal Detector for City Hall, as I believe that this is in the best interests of our City toward ensuring that all persons who enter City Hall, and who work there, enjoy a more secure environment where the risk of harm while there is greatly reduced.

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I would like to request that you support and enact a Resolution that moves us forward in using the TML Grant for this important purpose. I support getting a Metal Detector for City Hall for the following reasons:

- 1) As our City Judge, I am well aware that there are currently no perimeter controls either for City Hall, or for the Courtroom. Because as a City we compel persons to come into our City Hall and into the Courtroom for Municipal Court business, in my view it is incumbent upon us as a City to provide an environment that is as free of preventable security risks as is possible, given the size of our City and our available resources. As a city of 29,000+ citizens, we are now to the size where we must consider the reality that undesirable security events can occur in our City Hall and our Courtroom, and we must be prepared to meet them.
- 2) However, even if the population of our City is not taken into consideration, a security event in a Courtroom (or a public City Meeting) can occur in any sized City. (See attached article about a shooting that occurred in the Municipal Court in Goodwater, AL in February of this year. Goodwater is a town of 1,500 people.)
- 3) Court Security threats are on the rise nationally. (See attached November, 2010 **Courts Today** article, outlining that this is a national trend that must be addressed by Courts of all types.) The “softest” targets for Courtroom violence are in Municipal Courts, because many cities cannot afford state-of-the-art security equipment. But as you can see from Item # 2 above, violence is not limited to only those cities that can afford to take security measures. Persons who plan or are prone to violence of a deliberate nature, and who are intelligent, purposely choose the softest targets.
- 4) In April of this year, the Tennessee Municipal Judges Conference pointedly included on their ½ day training agenda a 1.5 hour lecture on “Court Security”, taught by Brian Grisham of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy. (See attached Agenda). Mr. Grisham stated that the two most dangerous venues for Court Security issues are: 1) Family Courts, and 2) Municipal Courts.
- 5) The Tennessee General Assembly is well aware of the risk that Judges (and members of the public) face relative to Courtroom Security issues in Tennessee. In this last legislative session, the General Assembly passed Public Chapter 469 allowing Judges across the State of Tennessee who receive POST training to carry firearms into their Courtrooms. Governor Haslam signed this Bill on June 10, and it is now state law. (See attached copy of Public Chapter 469)

- 6) As I am sure our City Attorney has advised you, if there is an incident where anyone is injured in a security event on City property, the odds are virtually 100% that there will be a lawsuit over the incident, that will tie up City time, money and manpower until the matter is resolved. A part of such a lawsuit might well include discovery as to what measures the City took to ensure City Hall and Courtroom safety, and whether or not this was treated as a priority. It might also include depositions of City Officials in order to establish if the City government was, or was not, proactive in dealing with this issue. Anything that we as a City can do proactively on the front end, within reason, to curtail the risk of liability to our citizens and employees is money well spent.

For the foregoing reasons, I would like to register my enthusiastic support for Chief Brite and Chief Swindle in their efforts to spearhead a more secure City Hall and City Court, and I would respectfully request that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen pass a Resolution supporting the usage of this year's Tennessee Municipal League Safety Partners Grant for the purchase of a Metal Detector for the Spring Hill City Hall.

As always, I thank you all for all that each one of you are doing to serve our great City.

cc: Victor Lay
Jim Smith
Chief Don Brite
Chief Jim Swindle
Ms. April Goad

State of Tennessee
PUBLIC CHAPTER NO. 469

HOUSE BILL NO. 2039

By Representatives Faison, Shaw, Eldridge, Parkinson, Don Miller, Ryan Williams, Butt, Weaver, Alexander, Kevin Brooks, Wirgau, Evans, Shipley, Gotto, Watson, Dean, White, Halford, Maggart, Rich, Powers, Coley, Roach, Sexton

Substituted for: Senate Bill No. 1775

By Senator Campfield

AN ACT to amend Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 39, Chapter 17, relative to judges.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE:

SECTION 1. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 39-17-1306(c), is amended by deleting the word "or" at the end of subdivision (1), deleting the period "." at the end of subdivision (2) and substituting the language "; or", and adding the following as a new subdivision (3):

(3) Is in the actual discharge of official duties as a judge, and:

- (A) Is authorized to carry a handgun pursuant to § 39-17-1351;
- (B) Successfully completes sixteen (16) hours of POST court security training;
- (C) Successfully completes eight (8) hours of POST firearm training on an annual basis; and
- (D) Is vested with judicial powers under § 16-1-101.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect upon becoming a law, the public welfare requiring it.

HOUSE BILL NO. 2039

PASSED: May 20, 2011


BETH HARWELL, SPEAKER
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES


RON RAMSEY
SPEAKER OF THE SENATE

APPROVED this 10th day of June 2011


BILL HASLAM, GOVERNOR

RESOLUTION 11-67

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF SPRING HILL, TENNESSEE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE TML RISK MANAGEMENT POOL "SAFETY PARTNERS" LOSS CONTROL MATCHING GRANT PROGRAM

WHEREAS, the safety and well being of the employees of the City of Spring Hill is of the greatest importance; and

WHEREAS, all efforts shall be made to provide a reasonably safe and hazard-free workplace for the City of Spring Hill employees; and

WHEREAS, the TML Risk Management Pool seeks to encourage the establishment of a safe workplace by offering a "Safety Partners" Loss Control Matching Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, The City of Spring Hill now seeks to participate in this important program. The Grant match is not to exceed \$2,000.00 in city funding.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee, the following:

SECTION 1. That the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee is hereby authorized to submit application for a "Safety Partners" Loss Control Matching Grant through the TML Risk Management Pool.

SECTION 2. That the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee is further authorized to provide a matching sum to serve as a match for any monies provided by this grant.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Spring Hill, Tennessee this 18st day of July, 2011.

Michael Dinwiddie, Mayor

ATTEST:

April Goad, City Recorder

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Timothy P. Underwood, City Attorney