

A Guide to Accountability: Agencies and Individuals

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General Suggestions

Public officials and employees in Texas take an Oath of Office under Article XVI, Section 1 of the Texas Constitution, requiring them to faithfully execute their duties and preserve, protect, and defend the U.S. and Texas Constitutions and laws. Intentional failure may constitute official misconduct.

1. Recording Conversations: Texas is a one-party consent state. Under Texas Penal Code § 16.02, you may lawfully record any conversation in which you are a participant without informing others, provided there is no criminal or tortious intent. This applies to phone calls and in-person discussions. Recordings in public buildings (e.g., police stations) generally carry no reasonable expectation of privacy. Always label recordings clearly and store them securely. ***Record ALL conversations, even with your own attorney or anyone you think is "helping" you. We cannot emphasize this enough.**

Recommended tools (examples only; verify current products):

-[Proton Email](#) is secure, and the paid come with password manager, a lot of cloud storage that you can share with others (like dropbox), VPN, etc. Even the basic FREE version is much more secure than any Google, Yahoo, or other common emails which can be hacked, tracked, intercepted and many other things. I only use Proton for many reasons, and suggest EVERYONE get a free account at least. *Proton and Signal [below] they can't get your messages unless they get your phone and the messages are still on the device.

-[Signal Messaging App](#) same as Proton above but for texting. Every single text you send can be read by any Law Enforcement, DA, or other authorized official who wants to pay. No warrant is required, same with your emails

-JOIN the following groups if possible, otherwise follow them for important info:

[Accountability Matters](#) (wrote some of the guides), [Molae Ministeria](#) and [Advanced Texas Advocates](#) for psyops tactics, but most of all, know that no amount of social media will ever beat this monster. You will have to get dirty and file complaints, then follow up and force compliance (we know how to do that but that document would confuse all but Kait), harass them, hunt them down like proverbial vermin, and extinguish their ability to ever harm anyone again.

- [Pen-style](#) digital recorder
- Standalone [digital voice recorder](#)
- [Earphone](#) microphone for phone use
- [Body Cam](#) if you are physically present with officials or in offices
- Pro Tip: You can also leave your Facebook Live broadcast going and set it to PRIVATE, in case you don't have a way to record. * **Apps are OK but very unreliable.**

ALL of these recommendations could have prevented MANY people from getting utterly screwed.

2. Witnesses

Always seek at least one independent witness for important interactions.

3. Master File Preparation:

- Create one comprehensive, organized master packet for distribution to all agencies and officials. Include:
 - Cover letter summarizing concerns.
 - Prominently placed Verified Criminal Affidavit (notarized; see below).
 - Succinct, factual timeline of events, dates, involved parties, alleged violations (crimes, oath breaches, constitutional failures).
 - List of all actors (names, titles, agencies, contact info) as witnesses/potential defendants.
 - Supporting evidence (reports, emails, medical/psychological records, etc.).

Verified Criminal Affidavit Requirements: Use clear statements of personal knowledge ("I have personal knowledge that..."). Label allegations appropriately ("I allege that..."). Include all elements of claimed offenses. Must be notarized. Verified templates are available at TexasLawHelp.org.

4. Master File USE

Use the same core master file for all complaints, with tailored cover letters as needed. Include a table of contents for clarity. Send via certified mail, email with read receipts, and retain delivery proof.

Note: Persistent documentation of failures to honor oaths or statutory duties supports escalation, future litigation, appeals, or disciplinary actions. It places officials on notice and may demonstrate deliberate indifference or patterns of misconduct.

DFPS/CPS (Texas Department of Family and Protective Services / Child Protective Services)

Children possess protected interests in safety and family integrity under the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and Texas Constitution. Systemic failures may implicate fraud, waste, abuse of public funds, or civil rights violations.

1. Record all interactions and use witnesses where possible. Prefer email for a written record.

Attach your affidavit.

2. Request all case records promptly and follow up repeatedly. See DFPS Case Records policies.
3. Send confirming follow-up emails after every discussion to build a paper trail. Save in a dedicated folder.
4. File the master complaint packet:

- First with DFPS Office of Consumer Affairs / Internal Affairs (handles case-specific complaints and program policy). Online form or call (800) 720-7777.

https://www.dfps.texas.gov/Contact_Us/Questions_and_Complaints/

- Second with Texas Health and Human Services Office of Inspector General (OIG) for fraud, waste, abuse, or civil rights issues. Hotline: 800-436-6184 or online at ReportTexasFraud.com.

<https://oig.hhs.texas.gov/contact>

5. Obtain names and supervisors of all personnel involved. Email them weekly (politely but persistently) requesting updates and the investigation number/report.

6. Incorporate all received DFPS documents into the master file for further distribution.

Additional Oversight: For licensed CPS workers, complaints may also go to relevant professional boards where applicable.

Local Law Enforcement

1. Take a witness and record interactions (lawful in public buildings).
2. File criminal complaints with (**Attach your affidavit**):
 - Local Sheriff or Police Department
 - Local District Attorney

- Texas Rangers (DPS complaint form)

3. Sheriff/Police: Submit the master packet alleging violations (e.g., official misconduct under Texas Local Government Code §§ 87.011(3), 87.013, Penal Code offenses, or constitutional violations). If refused, request the Internal Affairs duty officer, file an IA complaint against the refusing officer (with witness/recording), then refile the original complaint.

For peace officer misconduct, consider filing with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (TCOLE): <https://www.tcole.texas.gov/>

4. District Attorney: File directly. Use the same escalation for refusals. Persistent refusal to investigate felonies may constitute official misconduct.

5. Texas Rangers: Submit via the DPS form.

<https://www.dps.texas.gov/section/texas-rangers/contact-information> (complaint link available on site).

Note: HB 17 (88th Legislature, 2023) addresses official misconduct and removal of prosecuting attorneys. It remains in effect.

State Commission on Judicial Conduct (SCJC)

The SCJC investigates judicial misconduct and disability under Texas Constitution and Government Code provisions. It functions to protect the judiciary but creates an important paper trail.

1. File if a judge allegedly violated the Texas Code of Judicial Conduct or law. No online filing. Download the current sworn complaint form or request by phone. **Attach your affidavit if any judge is named.**

<https://www.scjc.texas.gov/complaints/>

Mail to: State Commission on Judicial Conduct, P.O. Box 12265, Austin, TX 78711.

Phone: (512) 463-5533 or toll-free (877) 228-5750.

2. Attach a separate notarized affidavit focused solely on the judge's conduct, with dates, specific violations, witnesses, and evidence.

3. Retain copies and add any response (or non-response) to the master file. Delays are common.

State Bar of Texas

Attorneys are governed by the Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct.

1. File a grievance electronically or by form. Use the current version (effective updates require all fields completed; incomplete forms are rejected). **Attach your affidavit if any attorney is named.**

<https://www.texasbar.com/grievance/> or <https://sbotsservices.texasbar.com/> for electronic submission.

Attach the relevant affidavit/complaint.

Texas Legislators

State legislators have oversight responsibilities and take oaths of office.

1. Identify your State Representative and State Senator:

<https://wrm.capitol.texas.gov/>

2. Request an in-person meeting as a constituent, citing concerns about judiciary, family law, or child safety.

3. Email the full master file to staff before the meeting so they can review it, placing the legislator on notice of their duties. **Attach your affidavit.**

4. Follow up every 1–2 weeks in writing. Request specific actions (e.g., referral to Texas Rangers or OAG) and copies of communications. Encourage other constituents in the district to contact the office on the same issues.

Office of the Attorney General (OAG)

Send the master criminal packet to the Criminal Investigations Division, which assists local agencies in cases involving conflicts or resource shortages. Get an email contact and **Attach your affidavit.**

<https://www.texasattorneygeneral.gov/divisions/law-enforcement/criminal-investigations>

CC any assigned investigator on legislator correspondence. Main contact: (512) 463-2100 or constituent line 800-252-8011.

Other Resources and Strategies

- Attend local political meetings and build relationships. Educate groups on issues affecting children and families.

- Organize or support events featuring films such as We The Parents (Texas edition), followed by panel discussions.
- Dr. Brooks McKenzie is available as an advocate or expert witness on child development and court processes where logistically possible (contact: 972-837-5678 or Brooks@MolaeMinisteria.org). Full disclosure: Association with advocates may impact attorney relationships, especially this one, so be warned.
- **Additional Oversight:**
 - TCOLE for peace officers: <https://www.tcole.texas.gov/> **Attach your affidavit.**
 - Relevant licensing boards for other professionals.
 - Federal overlay: Persistent patterns of civil rights deprivations may support complaints to the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division or actions under 42 U.S.C. § 1983 (requires separate legal evaluation).

Recalls and Removals

- Recall Elections: Generally available only in home-rule cities via local charter; not typically for county officers such as sheriffs or district attorneys.
- Removal under [Texas Local Government Code Chapter 87](#): Allows district court removal of certain county officers (including district attorneys, sheriffs) for incompetency or official misconduct (intentional, unlawful failure to perform duties imposed by law). Requires a verified petition by qualified residents. Grounds must be stated with particularity. HB 17 expanded provisions related to prosecuting attorneys. Consult current statutes and legal counsel before proceeding.

<https://statutes.capitol.texas.gov/Docs/LG/htm/LG.87.htm>

Additional Helpful Information:

- Always verify current forms, addresses, phone numbers, and procedures directly on official websites, as they may change. **Attach your affidavit.**
- Preserve all evidence meticulously.
- Document any retaliation and seek legal advice promptly.

This guide promotes lawful, documented accountability while respecting jurisdictional boundaries and due process.

1-Page Instructions: How to Complete, File, and Use This Guide (For First-Time Users)

Step 1: Preparation (1-2 weeks)

- Gather facts, dates, documents, and evidence.
- Draft a clear timeline and actor list.
- Prepare and have notarized a Verified Criminal Affidavit (use personal knowledge statements; label allegations). Use TexasLawHelp.org templates as a guide.
- Assemble the master file: cover letter + affidavit (first) + timeline + actor list + evidence. Add a table of contents.

Step 2: Recording & Witnesses

- Obtain and test a recording device. Use lawfully for all relevant calls/meetings and label files immediately.
- Arrange at least one witness where possible.

Step 3: Filing Sequence (Tailor to Your Facts)

1. DFPS/CPS: File with Office of Consumer Affairs/Internal Affairs, then OIG.
2. Local Law Enforcement: Sheriff/Police → DA → Texas Rangers. Escalate refusals via Internal Affairs and Verified Criminal Complaints.
3. SCJC (if judicial issues) and State Bar (if attorney issues) always add Verified Criminal Complaints.
4. Email master file to your State Representative and Senator; request meeting, invite Dr. Brooks McKenzie and/or Kaitlan Ross as your advocate.
5. Send copy to OAG Criminal Investigations Division.

Step 4: Delivery & Tracking

- Send via certified mail (return receipt) and email (read receipt).
- Log every submission, date, method, and response (or non-response).
- Add new documents to the master file immediately.

Step 5: Follow-Up & Escalation

- Follow up in writing every 1–2 weeks. Request investigation numbers and written responses. Add all actors who refuse their duty/Oath to a [Supplemented Criminal Complaint](#) (**NOT AMENDED**, resets timeline)
- If refused, document and escalate per section (e.g., IA complaints, TCOLE).
- For removal under Local Gov't Code Ch. 87, consult an attorney before filing a verified petition, or simply write it yourself, it is easy.
- Monitor for retaliation and document it.

Filing Tips:

- Use only current official forms.
- Keep copies of everything sent and received.
- Act promptly—delays can weaken your record.
- This process builds evidence; actual enforcement depends constant pressure and naming all who fail their Oath.

This process is designed for individuals with no prior experience. Persistence and organization are key.

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