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Tyler Technologies Strengthens Presence in Florida by Signing Contract with State's Fourth Largest County

Dallas, October 28, 2009 -- Tyler Technologies, Inc. (NYSE: TYL) has expanded its presence in Florida by signing a $5.9 million agreement to provide the Hillsborough County Clerk of the Circuit Court (Tampa, Florida) with Tyler's integrated case management software solution. Four of the five largest counties in Florida now use Tyler's Web-based court software solution.

Hillsborough County will implement Tyler's Odyssey® product suite, including Case Manager and InSession for Clerks. Tyler will provide software licenses, professional services, maintenance and support.

"Tyler is pleased to welcome Hillsborough county as the latest Florida County to invest in our industry-leading Odyssey court solution," said Bruce Graham, president of Tyler's Courts & Justice division. "Our singular focus on serving the public sector, user-friendly products and experienced staff of professionals ensure we can provide Hillsborough County with an unparalleled customer experience."

Hillsborough County is home to more than 1.1 million residents, making it the 32nd largest county by population in the U.S. and the fourth largest of Florida's 67 counties. Tampa is the largest city and serves as the county seat. The county covers 1,048 square miles of land.

Based in Dallas, Tyler Technologies is a leading provider of end-to-end information management solutions and services for local governments. Tyler partners with clients to enable the public sector–cities, counties, schools and other government entities–to become more efficient, more accessible, and more responsive to the needs of citizens. Tyler's client base includes more than 8,000 local government offices throughout all 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and the United Kingdom. Tyler has been named one of "America's 200 Best Small Companies" for three consecutive years by *Forbes* Magazine. More information about Tyler Technologies can be found at www.tylertech.com.

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