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Tyler Technologies Signs Property Appraisal and Taxation Software Contract with Dakota County, Minnesota

Dallas, DECEMBER 9, 2009 -- Tyler Technologies, Inc. (NYSE: TYL) has signed a \$3.5 million contract with Dakota County, Minnesota to provide its property assessment and taxation software solution. Tyler will supply its iasWorld appraisal software and related professional services to fulfill Dakota County's need for an integrated solution.

The County has invested in a number of applications to administer and manage property valuation data, including CAMA (Computer Assisted Mass Appraisal), Assessment Administration, Personal Property, Mobile Homes, Inquiry & Appeal Tracking, Tax Billing & Collections, Delinquent Tax, spatialest®, iEnable, iMaintain, iDoc, and iField.

“Dakota County searched for a business partner who could provide an up-to-date property taxation and assessment solution,” said Tim Auld, manager of information technology for Dakota County. “We found that with Tyler and its iasWorld software. Our extensive evaluation concluded that this offering is the clear leader in the marketplace. The system is built on the latest technology and will carry us into the future.” Auld went on to explain that implementing a system with full integration between property assessment and property taxation was key for Dakota County.

“Tyler Technologies is pleased to partner with Dakota County in its quest to improve its assessment and taxation process,” stated Andrew D. Teed, president of Tyler's Appraisal & Tax Division. “Our experience working with counties of all sizes and our willingness to respond to the unique needs of our clients reflects our commitment to creating an exceptional customer experience. We look forward to working with Dakota County and to our continued growth in expanding our existing partnerships across the state of Minnesota.”

The third most populous county in Minnesota, Dakota County is home to 400,000 residents in the Twin Cities metropolitan area. Bordered by the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers in the north and Wisconsin in the east, the city of Hastings serves as the county seat.

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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