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## **Tyler Technologies Wins Two Appraisal & Property Tax Contracts in Arizona**

**Dallas, January 6, 2010** – Tyler Technologies, Inc. (NYSE: TYL) has reached an agreement with Yuma and Coconino counties in Arizona for the purchase of its property tax assessment solutions. The two agreements are worth a combined total of more than \$1.2 million, including installation, support, and maintenance.

Under the agreement, the counties will implement Tyler's Eagle Assessor, Appraiser, Treasurer, and Web applications to manage assessment administration, tax billing, and collection.

In addition, the Yuma County Recorder's Office will implement Eagle's Recorder and Quickdocs applications, a part of Tyler's Land & Vital Records solution suite. Coconino County's Recorder Office has been a Land & Vital Records client since 1999.

"With Tyler's solutions, these Arizona counties will realize better management of their tax appraisals and improved access to records and documents, stated Brett Cate, president of Tyler's Eagle Solutions." "We are pleased to provide these counties with solutions that improve department efficiencies and enable their employees to better serve their constituents."

According to Yuma County Assessor Joe Wehrle, there are many new features in the Assessor, Appraiser, and Treasurer applications that provide significant improvements over their existing system. "We particularly expect the new products to greatly improve our workflow management capabilities," explained Wehrle. "Another motivating factor for us in selecting Tyler is that Eagle Recorder integrates with this system in a way that no competitor could match. We look forward to our continued relationship with Tyler."

Coconino County Assessor Christine Mazon said her county was interested in a single vendor solution that would handle the needs of the assessor and treasurer by integrating and streamlining their department processes. "Now, with Tyler's Recorder system already in place, we have full integration among all three departments," she added.

Bonny Lynn, Coconino County's treasurer, noted that replacing their assessor and treasurer systems with a more efficient one creates time and money savings for the County. "These time efficiencies will allow our staff to be more productive and add more properties to the tax roll. The ability to better track new construction will enable us to collect additional property taxes into the future," she said.

Coconino County is located in north central Arizona. Part of the Flagstaff Metropolitan Statistical Area, its estimated population is 128,000. It is the second largest county by land area in the 48 contiguous states, behind only San Bernardino County, California. Its 18,661 square miles make it larger than each of the nine smallest states. The county seat is Flagstaff. Coconino County contains Grand Canyon National Park, the Havasupai Nation, and parts of the Navajo, Hualapai, and Hopi nations.

Located in the southwestern corner of Arizona, Yuma County is part of the Yuma Metropolitan Statistical Area, and its population is estimated at 191,000. The county's southwestern Colorado River border forms a four-state division between southeast California and southwest Arizona, and northeast Baja California state, Mexico with northwest Sonora state. The county seat is in Yuma.

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](http://www.tylertech.com).

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