## JUSTICE COURT CIVIL CASE INFORMATION SHEET (4/13)

CAUSE NUMBER (FOR CLERK USE ONLY):			
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best available at the time of filing. This	s sheet, required by Rule of Coces nor supplements the filing	Civil Procedur gs or service o	tion is filed to initiate a new suit. The information should be the e 502, is intended to collect information that will be used for f pleading or other documents as required by law or rule. The ot admissible at trial.
1. Contact information for person completing case information sheet:			2. Names of parties in case:
Name:	Telephone:		Plaintiff(s):
Address:	Fax:		
City/State/Zip:	State Bar No:		Defendant(s):
Email:			
Signature:			[Attach additional page as necessary to list all parties]
3. Indicate case type, or identify	the most important iss	ue in the ca	se (select only 1):
Debt Claim: A debt claim case is a lawsuit brought to recover a debt by an assignee of a claim, a debt collector or collection agency, a financial institution, or a person or entity primarily engaged in the business of lending money at interest. The claim can be for no more than \$20,000, excluding statutory interest and court costs but including attorney fees, if any.		Eviction: An eviction case is a lawsuit brought to recover possession of real property, often by a landlord against a tenant. A claim for rent may be joined with an eviction case if the amount of rent due and unpaid is not more than \$20,000, excluding statutory interest and court costs but including attorney fees, if any.	
Repair and Remedy: A repair and remedy case is a lawsuit filed by a residential tenant under Chapter 92, Subchapter B of the Texas Property Code to enforce the landlord's duty to repair or remedy a condition materially affecting the physical health or safety of an ordinary tenant. The relief sought can be for no more		☐ Small Claims: A small claims case is a lawsuit brought for the recovery of money damages, civil penalties, personal property, or other relief allowed by law. The claim can be for no more than \$20,000, excluding statutory interest and court costs but including attorney fees, if any.	

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