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Haskell County 911 will be launching a project to update its 911 mapping this month. Kenneth Medlock, Haskell County 911 Director and Cheryl Monks, City of Stigler, are working together to make sure all roads, residences and businesses are accurately mapped to provide even better emergency response service and to help prepare Haskell County for improvements in 911 call routing being implemented by the State of Oklahoma.

Mapping engineers from Haskell County's 911 mapping contractor, SDR Inc., will be driving throughout the county during daylight hours to verify addresses and streets this summer. The 911 field vehicle will stop in front of structures to observe and verify the posted address and validate it in the 911 system. If no address is posted or legible, the mapper will mark the record for further investigation. The field team will also stop at intersections to collect road sign information.

"The purpose of this project is to improve the accuracy of the county map and addressing data used by emergency responders. Doing this work is a requirement of the Oklahoma 911 Service Board so that our local mapping data can be used to route 911 calls more accurately," reports Kenneth Medlock, Haskell County 911 Director. The project is funded from a grant provided by the Oklahoma 911 Trust Authority. In 2002, SDR provided the software used by Haskell County to assign the addresses and build the map layers. SDR has worked in many counties in Oklahoma, including nearby counties of Sequoyah, Muskogee and Pushmataha.

"If your house number isn't posted, this is a good time to post it on your home or mailbox so your

location is accurate in our system and we can get emergency responders to you when you need them," said Medlock.

The field work project will include verification throughout the rural areas and the towns in Haskell

County. The mapper's car will be clearly marked with white signs with red letters that read "911

Mapping." All SDR employees will carry photo IDs. The mapper will stop in front of homes to observe

posted addresses but will not knock on doors or conduct interviews with residents. The mapper will not trespass on private property but will drive all named or numbered roads in cities and rural areas,

including private lanes with posted signs. Field work is expected to finish by the middle of August 2023.

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