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

CAUSE NUMBER (FOR CL	ERK USE ONLY):		
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(e.g., John Smith v. A	ll American Insurance Co; In re M	Mary Ann Jones	s; In the Matter of the Estate of George Jackson)
best available at the time of filing.	This sheet, required by Rule of Copplaces nor supplements the filing	Civil Procedure gs or service of	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 ident	tify the most important iss	ue in the ca	se (select only 1):
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 \$10,000,		possession A claim to amount o	tion: An eviction case is a lawsuit brought to recover a of real property, often by a landlord against a tenant. for rent may be joined with an eviction case if the f rent due and unpaid is not more than \$10,000, statutory interest and court costs but including attorney by.
☐ <b>Repair and Remedy</b> : A repair and remedy case is a		☐ Small	Claims: A small claims case is a lawsuit brought for

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 than \$10,000, excluding statutory interest and court costs but including attorney fees, if any.

the recovery of money damages, civil penalties, personal property, or other relief allowed by law. The claim can be for no more than \$10,000, excluding statutory interest and court costs but including attorney fees, if any.