2nd Contact Reported From Airline Monitored For Ebola by Williamson Health Officials

Williamson County Health Officials became aware of a second local contact identified as being on Frontier Flight #1142 on Oct. 10th. The resident self-identified to health officials after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) expanded its outreach to airline passengers to include those who flew from Dallas/Fort Worth to Cleveland on Frontier flight 1142. She is being closely monitored by Health District professionals. The first local contact is not exhibiting symptoms at this time and continues to be voluntarily isolating himself. Williamson County and Cities Health District along with partner cities and county emergency services personnel have been preparing for the eventuality of a contact in Williamson County and is following protocols set forth by the CDC.

The Williamson County and Cities Health District was informed on Thursday morning that a Georgetown resident was on Frontier Flight #1143 from Cleveland to Dallas on Monday night and was in close proximity to the second health care worker who was later identified as having the Ebola virus. According to statements from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Frontier Airlines, the healthcare worker did not exhibit symptoms during the flight and the risk of exposure for other passengers is low.

The Georgetown resident has been completely cooperative and compliant with recommendations from health officials. In addition, he also has decided to separate himself from others, including his family. At the current time, this individual has not exhibited any symptoms of the virus. The individual has children who attend Georgetown ISD schools. It is important to note the children were not on the flight and have had no exposure to a symptomatic adult. However, at this time, the family has chosen to keep the children at home. The Georgetown Independent School District says all schools will remain open and all events will be held as scheduled.

Should you have any questions, contact your physician or visit the following websites: www.wcchd.org or www.cdc.gov.