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NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE GUADALUPE TOWN COUNCIL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2020
6:00 P.M.

GUADALUPE TOWN HALL
9241 SOUTH AVENIDA DEL YAQUI, COUNCIL CHAMBERS
GUADALUPE, ARIZONA

Pursuant to A.R.S. 38-431.02, notice is hereby given to the members of the Town of Guadalupe Council and to the general public that the Guadalupe Town Council will hold a meeting, open to the public, on Thursday, December 10, 2020, at 6:00 P.M., at Guadalupe Town Hall, 9241 South Avenida del Yaqui, Council Chambers, Guadalupe, Arizona.

AGENDA

- A. CALL TO ORDER
- B. ROLL CALL
- C. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
 1. October 29, 2020, Town Council Regular Meeting Minutes.
 2. November 12, 2020, Town Council Regular Meeting Minutes.
 3. November 24, 2020, Town Council Regular Meeting Minutes.
- E. CALL TO THE PUBLIC: An opportunity is provided to the public to address the Council on items that are not on the agenda or included on the consent agenda. A total of 3 minutes will be provided for the Call to the Audience agenda item, unless the Council requests an exception to this limit. Please note that those wishing to comment on agenda items posted for action will be provided the opportunity at the time the item is heard.
- F. MAYOR and COUNCIL PRESENTATIONS: None.
- G. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ITEMS:
 1. COVID-19 ACTION UPDATE: Mayor and Council will receive an update from Town staff regarding current steps taken to safe guard public health and safety in response to the Coronavirus and its impact to Town services. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk. *Material for this agenda item will be provided at the meeting.*
 2. COVID-19 – GOVERNOR DUCEY’S EXECUTIVE ORDER UPDATE: Mayor and Council will receive an update from Town staff regarding Arizona Governor Ducey’s most recent Executive Order concerning organized public events of more than 50 people and the associated responsibilities assigned to cities and towns. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk.



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3. **PUBLIC HEARING – CEMETERY REGULATIONS HOURS OF OPERATION (ORDINANCE NO. O2020.28):** Hold a public hearing to receive public input to amend the Town Code of Ordinances, Chapter 94, Cemetery Regulations, Section 94.01 General Provisions to add a new subsection G: Hours of Operation. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk. *(related to G4)*

4. **CEMETERY REGULATIONS HOURS OF OPERATION (ORDINANCE NO. O2020.28):** Council will consider and may take action to adopt Ordinance No. O2020.28 amending the Town Code of Ordinances, Chapter 94, Cemetery Regulations, Section 94.01 General Provisions to add a new subsection G: Hours of Operation as follows: 7:00 AM – 4:00 PM daily; and, November 1 & November 2 (Dia de los Muertos) 5:00 AM – 10:00 PM, annually. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk. *(related to G3)*

5. **ONE ARIZONA OPIOID SETTLEMENT MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING:** Council will consider and may take action to approve the One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) authorizing the Town's participation and inclusion in a state-wide settlement with the opioid industry and to authorize the Mayor, Town Attorney, and Town Manager / Clerk to execute any documents in furtherance of this MOU. Presently, the State of Arizona and all 15 Arizona counties have approved the MOU. Arizona cities and towns have also been offered the opportunity to be part of the settlement. The MOU submittal deadline to the State of Arizona Attorney General is December 15, 2020. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk.

6. **PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE PROPOSED HEALTH CENTER PROJECT ARCHITECTURAL and ENGINEERING SERVICES REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS:** Representatives from the Pascua Yaqui Tribe are requesting the Town Council's review and approval of an architectural and engineering services request for proposals for the design of a proposed health center project that the Pascua Yaqui Tribal Council has approved. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk. *There is no material for this agenda item.*

7. **PENJAMO YAQUI PUEBLO COMMUNITY:** Representatives for the Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo Community are requesting a letter of support from the Guadalupe Town Council for their revenue sharing grant application to the Pascua Yaqui Tribe in the amount of \$90,000. The Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo Community is requesting grant funding to enrich the Town of Guadalupe community through culture and tradition, community building and development, health and wellness, education, and special events. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk.

8. **PUBLIC SAFETY, SERVICE, OPERATIONS, AND FACILITY NEEDS, TOWN HALL RECEPTION DESK, AND COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM (CAP) COVID-19 SAFETY CONTRUCTION CONTRACT:** Council will consider and may take action to award a contract (C2020-49) to MYTEK Network Solutions in an amount not to exceed \$50,125 for updated and improved Town informational technology infrastructure and service to increase data storage, fortify system security, provide efficient remote access and improve infrastructure capability to hold virtual public meetings and public hearings. This contract is funded through the COVID-19 Relief Funds of \$2 million received from the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, as approved by Town Council at their August 13, 2020 meeting. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk.

9. **CLAIMS:** Council will consider and may take action to approve the check register for October 2020, totaling \$589,209.90. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk.

10. **CANCEL DECEMBER 22, 2020, TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING:** Council will consider and may take action to cancel the Tuesday, December 22, 2020, Town Council Regular Meeting. Council may provide direction to the Town Manager / Clerk.

- H. TOWN MANAGERS' COMMENTS
- I. COUNCILMEMBERS' COMMENTS
- J. ADJOURNMENT



December 4, 2020

To: The Honorable Mayor and Town Council

From: Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk

RE: December 10, 2020, Town Council Regular Meeting Information Report

The purpose of this report is to provide brief information regarding each of the meeting's agenda items.

Agenda Items:

- D1. OCTOBER 29, 2020, REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES (PAGES 7 – 11).
- D2. NOVEMBER 12, 2020, TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MINUTES (PAGES 12 – 15).
- D3. NOVEMBER 24, 2020, TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MINUTES (PAGES 16 – 18).

G1. COVID-19 UPDATE – MATERIAL TO BE PROVIDED AT THE MEETING: Staff will provide an update of current Town of Guadalupe COVID-19 conditions, as provided by Maricopa County Health Services, presented via a PowerPoint presentation at the meeting.

G2. COVID-19 UPDATE – GOVERNOR DUCEY'S EXECUTIVE ORDER 2020-59 (12/2/2020) (PAGES 19 – 23): Staff will provide an update of Governor Ducey's most recent Executive Order concerning organized public events of more than 50 people, effective December 3, 2020, until further notice. The bottom of page 2, #1 - #7 of the Executive Order, places responsibility on local jurisdictions to approve adequate safety precautions, dedicate appropriate enforcement measures, and post safety mitigation measures required of event organizers. Three key tasks a city, town, or county must accomplish:

- Approve COVID-19 safety precautions and mitigation measures for organized public events of more than 50 people.
- Dedicate reasonable resources to enforce mitigation measures.
- Publicly post safety/mitigation measures required of the event organizer on the Town's website and submit a copy to the Arizona Department of Health Services.

Nothing in the Governor's order inhibits a person from engaging in constitutionally protected activities such as speech and religion, and any legal or court process provided that such is conducted in a manner that provides appropriate physical distancing to the extent feasible.

The agenda materials include Governor Ducey's Executive Order 2020-59 and a DRAFT application for event organizers to submit to the Town for review of event details and safety precautions in response to the Governor's Executive Order.

G3 & 4. PUBLIC HEARING AND CEMETERY ORDINANCE (PAGE 24): Staff is proposing to amend the Town Code of Ordinances, Chapter 94, Cemetery Regulations, Section 94.01 General Provisions to add a new subsection G: Hours of Operation as follows: 7:00 AM – 4:00 PM, daily; and November 1 & November 2 (Dia de los Muertos) 5:00 AM – 10:00 PM, annually. This proposal is in response to the Town Council's direction during the October 8, 2020, Regular Council Meeting to add Dia de los Muertos cemetery hours to the Town Code. Presently, posted cemetery hours are 7:00 AM – 4:00 PM daily, however, hours are not defined in the current Town Code of Ordinances.

G5. ONE ARIZONA OPIOID SETTLEMENT MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (PAGES 25 – 61): Staff is recommending that the Council approve the One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) authorizing the Town's participation and inclusion in a state-wide settlement with the opioid industry and to authorize the Mayor, Town Attorney, and the Town Manager / Clerk to execute any documents in furtherance of this MOU. Presently, the State of Arizona and all 15 Arizona counties have approved the MOU and now all Arizona cities and towns have been offered the opportunity to be part of the settlement.

The League of Arizona Cities and Towns (League) has been leading this settlement negotiation on behalf of municipalities, in doing so, the League has kept municipal attorneys, managers, and government relations staff involved and apprised of the progress.

The League provides this overview:

Governments across America have been litigating against the manufacturers, distributors, and dispensers of opioids for years now. Most of these cases are in federal court, centralized in the Northern District of Ohio (Cleveland). Others are in state courts. Thousands of governments have filed suit, but the vast majority of governments have not.

Various defendants in the opioid litigation are now interested in settling, and they wish to settle with as many states and local governments as possible. Moreover, and from your city/town's point of view, this is the important part: *the defendants want to settle even with governments that have not sued them*. They want to end the current litigation against them *and* forestall future lawsuits.

Proposed Settlement

These proposed settlements are likely to be structured as a settlement between the defendant in question and the states participating in the settlement with that defendant. The money will flow from the defendant to the state and then, within the state, to the local governments, *i.e.*, the counties, cities, and towns. If an opioid defendant settles with a state, it will want to settle also with as many local governments within that state as possible. This raises the issue of the allocation of funds from such a settlement within the state. Two states, Ohio and Texas, worked out such allocation agreements earlier this year.

Since April, the Arizona Attorney General's Office and the fifteen County Attorneys have been negotiating on the allocation of any settlement proceeds that might be received by Arizona in such a global settlement. The first stage of this process was to work out a template for the allocation of settlement funds between the State and the counties. The counties met among themselves and participated in countless calls and email exchanges to discuss the proposal and work out a strategy for counter proposals. This has gone on for months. The main, though not the only, issue of contention was the share of settlement proceeds that would flow to the state and the share to the counties (and the cities and towns within each county). In the first version of the proposed deal, only 15% of the funds would flow directly to counties. The counties pushed back, insisting on a much larger share. By July, the State and the counties had reached a tentative agreement that the State would receive 44% of the settlement proceeds and the counties the balance, 56%. There were still many issues to be worked out, but the parties finally resolved them in September. The result was the formal written agreement, the One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding (the "MOU"), which you have just received from the A.G. For convenience, a copy is also attached to this email.

A major purpose of the MOU is to spell out how any settlement proceeds received by Arizona will be allocated among Arizona governments. More accurately, the MOU allocates settlement proceeds among three types of Arizona governments: 1) the State; 2) the counties; and 3) the cities and towns. The MOU does not address Native American Tribes, nor does it address non-traditional governmental entities like special taxing districts, school districts, etc. As to the three types of governments that are at issue, the shares flowing to each type are specified in the MOU.

Allocation

Here's how it works. First, the State receives, as mentioned above, 44% of the proceeds. Second, the balance (56%) is allocated to the 15 counties pursuant to formulas specified in Ex. B of the MOU. Third, each county is then encouraged to work out an allocation with the cities and towns within the county. In the absence of such an agreement, Ex. C to the MOU sets out default allocations. Ex. D of the MOU then deals with what happens if some cities and towns within the county refuse to participate. There is also a provision to withhold for possible attorney fees; if it is unnecessary, that money reverts to the local governments.

As stated, the fifteen counties have all approved this agreement. That concludes the first stage of the process. The second stage of the process is review of the MOU by the cities and towns. As you see from the Attorney General's letter, the State strongly urges you to join the counties in executing the MOU. However, the League is not advising you about whether to execute the MOU; I am writing only to make sure this development is "on your radar" since there is a deadline to respond. Presumably, the only reason a city or town would refuse to participate, and thus receive nothing from a settlement with an opioid defendant, would be because it expects to litigate its own case against that defendant. However, keep in mind that the participation of the cities and towns bears not only on those cities/towns receiving funds under the settlement, it also bears on the total amount received by all Arizona local governments. This requires a bit of explanation.

The major settlement with the opioid defendants now being discussed provides incentives for states to obtain as high a level of participation by local governments as possible. This is not due to altruism on the part of the defendants, but simple arithmetic. If a defendant must set aside funds to litigate against a local government within a state, then it naturally will agree to pay less to that state. Thus, the higher the level of participation, the higher the distribution to Arizona, and hence the higher the distribution to the participating local governments. This part of the settlement is still in flux, but it seems likely that 100% participation will yield a settlement with Arizona as much as double one with low participation. There is 100% participation of the counties. What the State and the counties would now like to achieve is 100% participation of the cities and towns.

G6. PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE PROPOSED HEALTHCARE CENTER PROJECT ARCHITECTURAL and ENGINEERING SERVICES REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS – THERE IS NO MATERIAL FOR THIS AGENDA ITEM: Representatives from the Pascua Yaqui Tribe are requesting the Town Council's review and approval of an architectural and engineering services request for proposals for the design of a proposed healthcare center project that the Pascua Yaqui Tribal Council has approved.

G7. PENJAMO YAQUI PUEBLO COMMUNITY (PAGES 62 – 64): Representatives for the Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo Community are requesting a letter of support from the Guadalupe Town Council for their revenue sharing grant application to the Pascua Yaqui Tribe (PYT) in the amount of \$90,000. The Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo Community is requesting grant funding to enrich our community through culture and tradition, community building and development, health and wellness, education and special events. The Penjamo Yaqui Community is located in south Scottsdale. Per the PYT revenue sharing grant application, a cover letter from a senior elected official or a supporting letter from a governing body (city, town, county) is required. A draft letter of support is provided for Town Council review. Should this request be approved, this application requirement would be fulfilled.

G8. PUBLIC SAFETY, SERVICE, OPERATIONS AND FACILITY NEEDS, TOWN HALL RECEPTION DESK, AND COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM (CAP) COVID-19 SAFETY CONTRUCTION CONTRACT – MATERIAL FOR THIS ITEM WILL BE PROVIDED PRIOR TO THE COUNCIL MEETING: Staff is recommending approval of contract (C2020-49) to MYTEK Network Solutions in an amount not to exceed \$50,125 for updated and improved Town Informational Technology infrastructure and service to increase data storage, fortify system security, provide efficient remote access for use during the pandemic, and improve infrastructure capability to hold virtual public meetings and public hearings during the pandemic. The Town's current system is somewhat outdated, lacking effective remote access capabilities, storage capacity, and security. This is a one-time project where the system improvements will be initiated and completed within 45 calendar days of the award of the contract. This contract is funded through the COVID-19 Relief Funds of \$2 million received from the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, as approved by Town Council at their August 13, 2020 Regular Council Meeting.

Bids were solicited with three bid proposals submitted as follows:

BID TABULATION		Intitial Cost	Monthly Cost
MyTek	100% Cloud	\$35,975	\$3,688
	Datacenter Cloud	\$50,125	\$5,220
	On-Premise	\$100,247	\$3,125

Vigilant	Datacenter Cloud-- New Hardware	\$59,176	\$1,352
	Datacenter Cloud-- Reconditioned Hardware	\$50,974	\$1,352

Affinity	Datacenter Cloud	\$53,196	\$1,899
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Based on needs of the Town of Guadalupe, pricing and service, MYTEK Network Solutions is recommended. Should the contract be awarded, system upgrades are expected to begin on December 21, 2020, with an anticipated completion date of February 1, 2021. During this upgrade, no interruption of Town technology service is anticipated.

G9. CLAIMS (PAGES 65 – 83): Staff is recommending approval of the check register for October 2020, which totals \$589,209.90.

G10. CANCEL DECEMBER 22, 2020, TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING – THERE IS NO MATERIAL FOR THIS AGENDA ITEM: Staff is recommending that the Tuesday, December 22, 2020, Town Council Regular Meeting be cancelled.



Minutes Town Council Regular Meeting October 29, 2020

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Minutes of the Guadalupe Town Council Regular Meeting held on Thursday, October 29, 2020, at 6:00 P.M., at Guadalupe Town Hall, 9241 South Avenida del Yaqui, Museum Room, Guadalupe, Arizona.

A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Molina called the meeting to order at 6:08 p.m.

B. ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: Mayor Valerie Molina. The following councilmembers participated via video conference: Vice Mayor Ricardo Vital, Councilmember Mary Bravo, Councilmember Gloria Cota, and Councilmember Joe Sánchez

Councilmember Absent: Councilmember Anita Cota Soto and Councilmember Elvira Osuna

Staff Present: Jeff Kulaga – Town Manager / Clerk, Jennifer Drury – Assistant to the Town Manager; Cachi Castorena, MCSO Deputy, and David Ledyard – Town Attorney (*participated via video conference*)

C. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilmember Bravo provided the invocation. Mayor Molina then led the Pledge of Allegiance.

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – None.

E. CALL TO THE PUBLIC: No one spoke.

F. MAYOR and COUNCIL PRESENTATIONS: None.

G. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ITEMS:

1. COVID-19 ACTION UPDATE

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, provided an update from Town staff regarding current steps taken to safe guard public health and safety in response to the Coronavirus and its impact to Town services.

The cemetery hours during Dia de los Muertos will be 5:00 AM – 10:00 PM on Sunday, November 1, and Monday, November 2, 2020. Face mask are required, social distancing of 6 feet apart, and no gatherings of more than 10 people. Dia de los Muertos and Halloween guidelines have been posted on the Town's website and social media pages.

On November 21, there will be a free flu shot and COVID-19 testing event in the Mercado Multi-purpose Room. In conjunction with this free event, the Pascua Yaqui Tribe and the Town is hosting a Thankful Saturday drive-through event in the Mercado parking lot whereby a food bag and cleaning supply bag will be provided to each household.

Mr. Kulaga stated that 5 new positive COVID-19 cases were reported in Town during the past week.

A Councilmember noted that no food vendor permits have been issued for Dia de los Muertos.



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2. PUBLIC HEARING – NOISE ORDINANCE (ORDINANCE NO. O2020.27)

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, stated that staff is proposing the that Town’s existing noise ordinance be repealed and replaced with the same language as what Maricopa County uses for their noise ordinance. This will assist the Maricopa County Sheriff’s Office in enforcing the ordinance.

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to open the public hearing; second by Councilmember Bravo; motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 5-0.

Mr. Kulaga stated that there are no members of the public that wish to participate in the public hearing.

In response to a question regarding notable changes in the proposed ordinance, Mr. Kulaga stated that the ordinance addresses motor vehicle noises when vehicles are not in motion; and more specific language regarding the maintenance of heating and cooling equipment for businesses between the hours of 5:00 AM – 9:00 PM.

Motion by Councilmember Bravo to close the public hearing; second by Vice Mayor Vital; motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 5-0.

Held a public hearing to receive public input regarding an amendment to the Town of Guadalupe Code of Ordinances to repeal and replace Title XIII General Offenses, Chapter 130, Section 130.07 Noise (A), (B), and (C) with new language for the purpose of clarification. *(related to G3)*

3. NOISE ORDINANCE (ORDINANCE NO. O2020.27)

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to approve agenda item G3; second by Councilmember Bravo; motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 5-0.

Staff confirmed that the ordinance will become effective 30 days after its adoption. David Ledyard, Town Attorney, reviewed the fines associated with violating the noise ordinance.

Councilmembers adopted **ORDINANCE NO. O2020.27** an amendment to the Town of Guadalupe Code of Ordinances to repeal and replace Title XIII General Offenses, Chapter 130, Section 130.07 Noise (A), (B), and (C) with new language for the purpose of clarification. The proposed ordinance amendment aligns with the Maricopa County Noise Ordinance language. *(related to G2)*

4. DIA DE LOS MUERTOS PROCLAMATION

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, stated that upon further review, staff and Mr. Ledyard would recommend that the Council not take action to approve the proposed Proclamation. Instead, staff is proposing that the hours of operation for the cemetery (7:00 AM – 4:00 PM) be incorporated into an ordinance, and include amended hours for Dia de los Muertos of 5:00 AM – 10:00 PM.

Councilmember discussed the possibility of including summer and winter hours of operation for the cemetery. Perhaps open the cemetery 6:00 AM – 4:00 PM during the summer due to the heat.

Councilmembers did not approve the proclamation. Due to the public health emergency to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus, the Guadalupe cemetery will be open to the public during Dia de los Muertos from 5:00 AM to 10:00 PM on Sunday, November 1, 2020 and Monday, November 2, 2020, allowing time for families to pray, reflect, and remember friends and family who have passed.



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5. AK-CHIN INDIAN COMMUNITY GAMING GRANT INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT (RESOLUTION NO. R2020.31)

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, stated that on March 26, 2020, the Town Council approved two grant applications to the Ak-Chin Indian Community. Mr. Kulaga thanked the Ak-Chin Indian Community for their support in approving a grant for \$70,000 for fire fighter equipment and training. Staff recommends approval of this agenda item.

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to approve agenda item G5; second by Councilmember Sánchez. Motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 5-0.

Councilmembers adopted RESOLUTION NO. R2020.31 authorizing the Mayor, or designee, to execute an intergovernmental agreement (C2020-42) between the Ak-Chin Indian Community and the Town of Guadalupe to accept a 12% contribution grant in the amount of \$70,000 for the purchase of protective firefighter equipment and training. The equipment and training will better prepare Guadalupe Firefighters responding to active shooter, violent, and/or multiple patient incidents. The Mayor, or designee is authorized to sign all necessary documents in furtherance of this agreement.

6. COVID-19 RESPONSE TEAM VEHICLE PURCHASE

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, stated that the proposed vehicle purchase is for a 2019 Ford Escape to be used by the Promotoras for the delivery of supplies to residents that have been impacted by COVID-19.

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to approve agenda item G6; second by Councilmember Cota. Motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 5-0.

Councilmembers approved the purchase of a 2019 Ford Escape (C2020-46) for use by the COVID-19 Response Team Promotoras to provide educational materials, personal protective equipment, food boxes, and hygiene and sanitizing supplies to families in need as a result of COVID-19. The cost of the vehicle is \$20,188.34. This purchase is funded through the COVID-19 Relief Funds of \$2 million received from the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, as approved by Town Council at their August 13, 2020 meeting.

7. SENIOR CENTER PAINT CONTRACT

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, stated that the Senior Center is currently closed due to COVID-19. Building repairs and improvements are underway. Staff is recommending that the exterior of the building and portions of the interior of the building be repainted. Metzger’s Painting response to the proposal was the most comprehensive of the four quotes received.

Mr. Kulaga noted that staff is requesting that an additional \$350 be added to the contract amount in response to a Councilmember requesting that Metzger’s use a higher grade of paint for the timbers above the entryway to the Senior Center. If approved, the original contract amount of \$11,005 would be increased to \$11,355.

A Councilmember questioned what type of masonry and wood crack sealant products would be used; and, what type of cedar products would be used.

In response to a question regarding paint colors, Mr. Kulaga stated that neutral colors will be used on the exterior of the building; and, for the interior, the staff will have a variety of neutral colors to choose from.

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to approve agenda item G7 in the amount of \$11,355; second by Councilmember Bravo. Motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 5-0.



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Councilmembers awarded a contract (C2020-44) with Metzger's Painting to paint the exterior Guadalupe Headstart / Ed Pastor Senior Center Senior Center and the interior of the Ed Pastor Senior Center for the sum of \$11,355.

8. WATER/WASTEWATER RATE INCREASE UPDATE

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, provided an update on the water/wastewater rate increases as proposed by City of Tempe representatives to the Town Council at the October 8, 2020, Regular Council Meeting. Mr. Kulaga reported that one resident participated in the City of Tempe survey concerning the proposed water/wastewater rate increase, however the respondent did not make a recommendation.

In terms of next steps, the Tempe City Council will consider the proposed water/wastewater rate increase on December 3, 2020. The next Guadalupe Town Council meeting is on November 12, at which time the Guadalupe Town Council could provide direction to staff to forward a recommendation to the Tempe City Council regarding the proposed rate increases.

City of Tempe staff is providing four options for water/wastewater rate increases to the Tempe City Council based on ensuring a healthy fund balance:

1. 5.5% increase beginning January 1, 2021, annually for the next ten years
2. 6.25% increase beginning July 1, 2021, annually for the next ten years
3. 6.5% increase beginning October 1, 2021, annually for the next ten years
4. 6.75% increase beginning January 1, 2022, annually for the next ten years

Mr. Kulaga noted that the rate increase on an average single family home in the Town of Guadalupe will amount to approximately \$3.25/month. A 5.5% increase would amount to \$39/year to a homeowner. The proposed rate increases will impact all water users in Tempe and Guadalupe.

In response to a question, Mr. Kulaga noted that the Community Action Program office provides rental and utility assistance for eligible Town residents. There are 1,200 water/wastewater accounts in Guadalupe, which consist of residences and businesses.

There is no material for this agenda item.

9. CLAIMS

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to approve agenda item G9; second by Councilmember Bravo. Motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 5-0.

Councilmembers approved the check register for September 2020, totaling \$907,912.68.

H. TOWN MANAGERS' COMMENTS

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk

- o Provided early voting dates/times at the Mercado Multi-purpose Room. Voters that are in line at 7:00 PM on election will be allowed to vote. Voters that arrive after 7:00 PM will not be allowed to vote. Town Hall is not a ballot drop off location. Ballots can be dropped off at the Mercado.

I. COUNCILMEMBERS' COMMENTS

Councilmember Sánchez

- o Discussed using a hot pressure washer to clean bus stops and restrooms, due to COVID-19.
- o Thanked everyone for their work.



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Councilmember Bravo

- o Thanked everyone for their work and thanked the community for being safe.
- o Wear a mask and remain vigilant.

Vice Mayor Vital

- o The Mercado voting center is not limited to Guadalupe residents. Encouraged everyone to vote.
- o Wear a mask and remain vigilant.

Mayor Molina

- o The Town is not issuing party permits. The Maricopa County Sheriff's Office will be monitoring that activity if it occurs.

J. ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting; second by Councilmember Bravo. Motion passed unanimously 5-0.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:02 p.m.

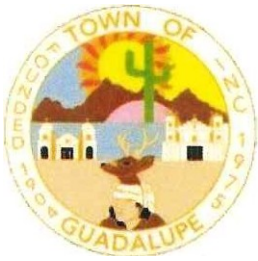
Valerie Molina, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Town Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minutes of the October 29, 2020, Town of Guadalupe, Town Council Regular Meeting. I further certify the meeting was duly called and held, and that a quorum was present.



Minutes Town Council Regular Meeting November 12, 2020

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A. Mayor Molina called the meeting to order at 6:04 p.m.

B. ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: Mayor Valerie Molina. The following councilmembers participated via video conference: Vice Mayor Ricardo Vital, Councilmember Mary Bravo, Councilmember Gloria Cota, Councilmember Elvira Osuna, Councilmember Joe Sánchez and Councilmember Anita Cota Soto

Staff Present: Jeff Kulaga – Town Manager / Clerk and Jennifer Drury – Assistant to the Town Manager; and, David Ledyard – Town Attorney via video conference.

C. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Bishop David Rice provided the invocation. Mayor Molina then led the Pledge of Allegiance.

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Councilmember Soto to approve agenda item D1 and D2; second by Councilmember Sánchez. Motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 7-0.

1. Approved the September 24, 2020, Town Council Regular Meeting Minutes.
2. Approved the October 8, 2020, Town Council Regular Meeting Minutes.

E. CALL TO THE PUBLIC: No one spoke.

F. MAYOR and COUNCIL PRESENTATIONS: None.

G. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ITEMS:

1. TOWN COUNCIL SWEARING

The newly elected Mayor Valerie A. Molina, Vice Mayor Ricardo Cota Vital, and Councilmembers Anita L. Cota Soto, and Elvira Osuna were sworn into office by Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk. The newly elected Councilmembers expressed their gratitude to the community for their support and for the opportunity to serve the public.

There is no material for this agenda item.

2. VICE MAYOR SELECTION

Mayor Molina discussed the duties and responsibilities of the role of the Vice Mayor. Councilmembers Bravo, Soto, Sánchez, and Cota voiced support for nominating Ricardo Cota Vital to continue to serve in the role of Vice Mayor.

Motion by Councilmember Bravo to nominate Ricardo Cota Vital to serve as the Vice Mayor with a term ending November, 2022; second by Councilmember Soto. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote 6-0.



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Vice Mayor Vital voiced his appreciation for being nominated to continue to serve as the Vice Mayor.

There is no material for this agenda item.

3. COVID-19 ACTION UPDATE

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk provided an update regarding current steps taken to safe guard public health and safety in response to the Coronavirus and its impact to Town services. The City of Tempe is continuing to measure COVID-19 levels in the Towns' wastewater. Everyone is encouraged to continue to take preventative measures such as wearing a mask, washing hands, social distancing, and keeping gatherings to a minimum.

Mr. Kulaga then discussed the COVID-19 positivity rates in the Town of Guadalupe over the past three weeks. Positive cases are rising across the country. The Promotoras recently provided quarantining assistance at a nearby hotel to three residents; and, have been providing cleaning supplies and food boxes to families in need.

On December 2, 2020, construction will being in the Town Hall reception area to enhance safety measures related to COVID-19. Additional information will be provided at the November 24, 2020, Council meeting. The Community Action Program (CAP) storage space will be doubling in size to accommodate additional food storage. Construction is anticipated to be completed within 90 days.

On December 1, 2020, the CAP community food distribution events will be relocated to the Meracdo until the CAP office construction has been completed. The public has been notified of these changes. Town Hall will continue to be open two days a week. The public may also make an appointment to meet with staff.

Saturday, November 21, 2020:

- Free flu shots and COVID-19 tests in the Mercado
- Thankful Saturday event sponsored by the Pascua Yaqui Tribe and the Town of Guadalupe

A Councilmember requested that the Promotoras contact the Frank Elementary School administrators to advise them of who to contact if they become aware of individuals that test positive for COVID-19.

4. COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE, JANUARY 2021 – DECEMBER, 2021

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk reviewed the Town Council Regular Meeting Schedule for January 2021 through December, 2021. Mr. Kulaga noted that staff is recommending cancelling the November 11, 2021 and November 25, 2021 Regular Council Meetings as they conflict with Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving holidays, respectively. As an alternative to holding Council meetings on those dates, staff is recommending adding a Council Meeting on Thursday, November 18, 2021.

Mr. Kulaga noted that the Town Code of Ordinances specifies that Council meetings be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

A Councilmember suggested that the December 23, 2021, Regular Council Meeting also be cancelled.

Motion by Councilmember Soto to approve the 2021 Council meeting calendar, cancelling Council meetings scheduled for November 11 and November 25, 2021, and December 23, 2021; and, adding a Council Meeting on November 18, 2021; second by Vice Mayor Vital. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote 7-0.



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5. FISCAL YEAR 2019/20 GENERAL FUND BUDGET ADJUSTMENT (RESOLUTION NO. R2020.32)

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, stated that the proposed resolution would authorize staff to administratively make \$19,000 in budget transfers.

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to approve agenda item G5; second by Councilmember Osuna. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote 7-0.

Councilmembers adopted RESOLUTION NO. R2020.32 authorizing a budget adjustment within the Fiscal Year (FY) 2019/20 General Fund by transferring \$19,000 from the Administration cost center to address cost overruns that were unforeseen at the time the FY 2019/20 budget was adopted. Transfers include \$4,000 to Building Maintenance and \$15,000 to Parks.

6. FISCAL YEAR 2020/21 GENERAL FUND BUDGET ADJUSTMENT (RESOLUTION NO. R2020.33)

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, stated that the proposed resolution would authorize staff to transfer the Arizona State Cares Act Fund of \$761,282 from the General Fund to a separate, dedicated account. This process aligns with how the \$2 million received from the Pascua Yaqui Tribe for COVID-19 relief was also deposited into a separate, dedicated account.

Motion by Councilmember Bravo to approve agenda item G6; second by Councilmember Osuna. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote 7-0.

Councilmembers adopted RESOLUTION NO. R2020.33 authorizing a budget adjustment within the Fiscal Year 2020/21 General Fund by transferring \$761,282 from the General Fund to the State Cares Act Fund.

7. TOWN MANAGER / CLERK EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT RENEWAL

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, voiced his appreciation for the opportunity to serve the Town Council and the Town of Guadalupe residents in his role as Town Manager / Clerk. Councilmembers thanked Mr. Kulaga for his service to the community and commended him on his work.

Motion by Councilmember Bravo to approve agenda item G7; second by Councilmember Osuna. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote 7-0.

Councilmembers renewed the employment contract (C2018-28B) between the Town of Guadalupe and Jeff Kulaga, Town Manger / Clerk, effective November 14, 2020. The Contract term expires on November 12, 2021, unless otherwise mutually agreed by both parties to renew the contract.

H. TOWN MANAGERS' COMMENTS

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk

- o Thanked Councilmembers for the opportunity to continue to serve the Town Council and the Town of Guadalupe.
- o Many of the election signs have been removed from public right-of-ways. The remaining signs are being stored at the Town maintenance yard for a limited amount of time.

I. COUNCILMEMBERS' COMMENTS

Councilmember Sánchez

- o He is happy with the materials and procedures the Senior Center paint contractor will be using.
- o He would like to see more of a presence by Animal Control.
- o Wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving; and, be safe.

Councilmember Osuna

- o Thanked Mayor Molina and Vice Mayor Vital for their work over the past two years.
- o Thanked her Council colleagues for their support and leadership.



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Councilmember Soto

- o Thanked the Town's Facebook constituents.
- o Thanked Mr. Kulaga and Town staff for their work on keeping the community safe.
- o Thanked the community for not having large gatherings on Halloween, including during the Mesitas.
- o The message to keep the community safe is being heard.

Councilmember Cota

- o Congratulated her colleagues on being re-elected. The Town Council works together well.

Councilmember Bravo

- o Congratulated her colleagues on being re-elected.
- o The community handled the Mesitas well.
- o Thanked Mr. Kulaga for his work.
- o Wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

Vice Mayor Vital

- o Thanked his colleagues for their support.
- o Thanked Mr. Kulaga for his work.
- o Urged community members to continue to take precautions and wear masks.
- o The Pascua Yaqui Tribe can provide personal protective equipment to the Town.

Mayor Molina

- o Congratulated community members in their efforts to keep the COVID-19 positive infection rates in check.
- o Families celebrated Halloween in safe ways to protect the community.
- o She looks forward to continuing to work with her colleagues over the next two years.
- o Congratulated her Council colleagues on being re-elected.

J. ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Councilmember Bravo to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting; second by Vice Mayor Vital. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote 7-0.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:52 p.m.

Valerie Molina, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Town Clerk

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Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Town Clerk



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A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Molina called the meeting to order at 6:04 p.m.

B. ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: Mayor Valerie Molina. The following councilmembers participated via video conference: Vice Mayor Ricardo Vital, Councilmember Mary Bravo, Councilmember Gloria Cota, and Councilmember Joe Sánchez

Councilmember Absent: Councilmember Anita Cota Soto

Staff Present: Jeff Kulaga – Town Manager / Clerk, Cachi Castorena, Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Deputy and, David Ledyard – Town Attorney (*participated via video conference*)

C. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilmember Bravo provided the invocation. Mayor Molina then led the Pledge of Allegiance.

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – None.

E. CALL TO THE PUBLIC: No one spoke.

F. MAYOR and COUNCIL PRESENTATIONS: None.

G. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ITEMS:

1. PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM (RESOLUTION NO. R2020.34)

Motion by Councilmember Bravo to open the public hearing; second by Councilmember Cota; motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 6-0.

Mr. Kulaga stated that there are no members of the public that wish to participate in the public hearing.

Motion by Councilmember Bravo to close the public hearing; second by Councilmember Sánchez; motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 6-0.

Mayor Molina closed the public hearing.

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2. COMMUNITY BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM (RESOLUTION NO. R2020.34)

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, stated that the proposed resolution authorizes staff to submit a grant request to Maricopa County for Community Block Grant (CDBG) funding to address the need for sewer system repairs identified in the 2019 Wastewater System Assessment Study. Previous CDBG grant funds have been used for street repavement projects; and, last year was allocated to fund the first of five annual wastewater sewer line repair projects. The requested grant funding amount totals \$544,438. The application submittal deadline to the County is December 3, 2020.

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to approve agenda item G2; second by Councilmember Sánchez. Motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 6-0.

Councilmembers adopted RESOLUTION NO. R2020.34 and directed the Town Manager to submit a wastewater system rehabilitation project consisting of 3,297 linear feet pipe segments, nine manhole structures, engineering design/construction document preparation, construction bid process oversight and construction management, quality control and inspection at the amount of \$544,438 to Maricopa County for possible funding through the Community Block Grant Program for fiscal year 2021-2022. *(related to G1)*

3. APPROVAL OF CONTRACT

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk, stated that the proposed construction contract will include sanitary upgrades to Town Hall lobby restrooms, front desk reception area, Community Action Program (CAP) office interior offices, and expand foodbank storage areas.

Three bids were received for this project. Staff is recommending that the bid be awarded to TSG Constructor, LLC (TSG). This contract is funded through the COVID-19 Relief Funds of \$2 million received from the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, as approved by Town Council at their August 13, 2020 meeting. If the contract is awarded to TSG, construction would begin on December 2, 2020.

In response to a question, Mr. Kulaga noted that the CAP offices will be temporarily relocated to the vacated municipal court offices. Tuesday community food distribution services will also be relocated to the Mercado. Construction is anticipated to take approximately 90 days.

Motion by Vice Mayor Vital to approve agenda item G3; second by Councilmember Bravo; motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 6-0.

Councilmembers awarded contract (C2020-48) to TSG Constructor, LLC in the amount of \$417,000 for COVID-19 safety and public health improvements, construction, and renovation to the Guadalupe Town Hall and Community Action Program offices.

H. TOWN MANAGERS' COMMENTS

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk

- \$961,000 has been provided to the Town of Guadalupe from various external sources and partnerships, which is more than 10% of the Town's annual budget. The Town's budget for this fiscal year totals \$9.4 million. This funding allows the Town to improve its infrastructure and to provide improved services to residents.
- Reported that Thankful Saturday event and the free COVID-19 and Flu shot event on Saturday, November 21 were both successes. More than 500 cleaning supply bags and food cards were distributed to Guadalupe households; approximately 275 people got tested for COVID-19; and, 80 people received flu shots. The partnership with Pascua Yaqui Tribe, Arizona State University, County Health, and Native Health made this a success, as did the teamwork of Town staff, where everyone volunteered to help at the event.
- Wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.



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I. COUNCILMEMBERS' COMMENTS

Vice Mayor Vital

- o Thanked staff, the volunteers, and community partners that participated in the Thankful Saturday event.
- o Urged everyone to continue to practice social distancing, limit large gatherings, and wear a mask.
- o Wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

Councilmember Sánchez

- o The Thankful Saturday event was a success.
- o Thanked staff for their work.
- o Urged everyone to stay safe.

Councilmember Cota

- o Wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

Councilmember Bravo

- o The Thankful Saturday event was a success.
- o Wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.
- o Be safe and wear a mask.

Mayor Valerie Moline

- o Commended staff, the volunteers, and community partners for their work on the Thankful Saturday event; and, thanked the Pascua Yaqui Tribe for providing funding for the event.
- o Encouraged everyone to have a safe Thanksgiving by limiting gatherings, wearing masks, and continuing to take COVID-19 precautions.
- o Discouraged residents from having live music or DJ parties at home. Party permits are not being issued by the Town, therefore there should be no amplified music in Guadalupe. Residents that are not in compliance could receive a fine.
- o Wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

J. ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn by Councilmember Bravo; second by Councilmember Cota; motion passed unanimously on a voice vote 6-0.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:25 p.m.

Valerie Molina, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Town Clerk

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STATE OF ARIZONA

EXECUTIVE ORDER

Executive Order 2020-59

Further Mitigation Requirement for Events

WHEREAS, on March 11, 2020, pursuant to A.R.S. §§ 26-303 and 36-787, I, as Governor of the State of Arizona, issued a declaration of a Public Health State of Emergency due to the necessity to prepare for, prevent, respond to, and mitigate the spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 30, 2020, the Director of the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS), based on an epidemiological assessment of Arizona specific data and in alignment with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidance, recommended the State implement enhanced mitigation strategies which are continuing; and

WHEREAS, on May 12, 2020, Executive Order 2020-36, *Stay Healthy, Return Smarter, Return Stronger*, was issued outlining requirements for businesses to assist in mitigating the spread of COVID-19 as they reopened and mandated that businesses adopt policies consistent with guidance from the CDC and the ADHS; and

WHEREAS, on June 29, 2020, Executive Order 2020-43, *Pausing of Arizona's Reopening*, was issued to slow the spread of COVID-19 that Arizona was facing over the summer by limiting the operation of certain businesses where crowds were congregating and persons were participating in activities that were identified as high-risk for COVID-19 transmission; and

WHEREAS, on July 9, 2020, Executive Order 2020-47, *Reducing the Risk, Slowing the Spread*, was issued to decrease the congregation of people by limiting the capacity of restaurants; and

WHEREAS, on July 23, 2020, Executive Order 2020-52, *Continuation of Executive Order 2020-43*, was issued to continue the decrease in transmission that Arizona had seen after limiting capacity of restaurants and limiting activities that posed a high risk of COVID-19 transmission; and

WHEREAS, as of December 2, 2020, there have been 340,979 diagnosed cases of COVID-19 in Arizona including 6,739 deaths, and the State is again seeing an increase in the number of cases and hospitalizations; and

WHEREAS, the increased case numbers and hospitalizations represent increases like those seen this past summer that necessitated the need for an increased focus on precautionary measures by both businesses and individuals; and

WHEREAS, data has shown that community spread continues to grow and is increasing among all age categories; and

WHEREAS, health care providers in our state are being strained again by the spread of COVID-19 throughout our community with decreasing availability of hospital beds and intensive care unit beds; and

WHEREAS, although mask mandates and limitations on capacity of businesses have had a demonstrable effect on containing the spread in the past, they are no longer sufficient to keep COVID-19 from growing and additional measures need to be taken to minimize the rate of transmission currently occurring; and

WHEREAS, on November 22, 2020, the White House Coronavirus Task Force released the Arizona state report that indicates there is “aggressive, rapid, and expanding community spread across the country, reaching over 2,000 counties;” and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to impose additional measures to protect public health and safety and mitigate the strain on our health care providers by slowing the spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, A.R.S. § 36-787(A) provides that ADHS is responsible for “coordinating all matters pertaining to the public health emergency response of the state;” and

WHEREAS, A.R.S. § 36-787(A)(2) provides that ADHS is responsible for “coordinating public health emergency response among state, local and tribal authorities;” and

WHEREAS, on August 10, 2020, the Director of ADHS, under the authority delegated by A.R.S. § 26-307, adopted Emergency Measure 2020-02, which implements requirements for high and medium risk businesses to mitigate the spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, A.R.S. § 36-186(5) requires directors of county health departments to “Enforce and observe the rules of the director of the department of health services, the director of the department of environmental quality and the local board of health, county rules and regulations concerning health, and laws of the state pertaining to the preservation of public health and protection of the environment;” and

WHEREAS, guidance provided by the CDC and ADHS indicate that large groups pose a greater threat of transmission, especially when individuals in those groups are coming from different areas or regions rather than those that routinely spend time together; and

WHEREAS, Arizona is committed to containing the spread of COVID-19.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Douglas A. Ducey, Governor of the State of Arizona, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of this state including A.R.S. §§ 26-303 and 36-787, hereby order as follows:

1. Effective December 3, 2020, paragraph 1 of Executive Order 2020-43 and any extension under Executive Order 2020-52, is amended as follows:

Organized public events of more than 50 people are prohibited unless the city, town or county in unincorporated areas has determined that adequate safety precautions which are consistent with the guidance issued by both the CDC and ADHS for mitigating the spread of COVID-19 are documented as part of the request. Prior to approval by the city, town or county the organizer shall commit to implementation and enforcement by event organizers. Additionally, if the event is approved, the city, town or county shall dedicate reasonably adequate resources to enforcing mitigation measures that the organizer has agreed to implement during the organized public event and any public health requirements currently applicable in the jurisdiction. A city, town or county in unincorporated areas may deny a request for an organized public event due to public health concerns related to COVID-19. Any approval may be subject to certain conditions or restrictions not inconsistent with this or any other executive order. Nothing in this order shall inhibit a person from engaging in constitutionally protected activities such as speech and religion, and any legal or court process provided that such is conducted in a manner that provides appropriate physical distancing to the extent feasible.

2. For organized public events that have been approved by a city, town or county, the jurisdiction shall publicly post the mitigation measures that the event organizer is required to implement and enforce on the jurisdiction’s website and submit a copy to ADHS.

3. Effective December 3, 2020, paragraph 2 of Executive Order 2020-43 and any extension under Executive Order 2020-52, is amended as follows:

If a city, town or county in an unincorporated area has approved an organized public event for more than 50 people pursuant to this order, the Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (DLLC) may issue a series 15, Special Event License or series 16, Festival/Fair License for the event. If the event has not been approved, the DLLC shall not issue the license. If the event does not require approval of the local jurisdiction due to size or nature of the event, DLLC shall require an applicant for a series 15, Special Event License or series 16, Festival/Fair License to submit an attestation acknowledging that public health requirements issued by ADHS will be followed by attendees and enforced by event organizers prior to issuing the license.

4. The remainder of Executive Order 2020-43, as extended and supplemented, remains in effect.
5. In addition to penalties and enforcement provided by A.R.S. §§ 26-316 and 26-317, failure to comply with this order and any other guidance issued by ADHS related to precautions to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 shall constitute a public nuisance dangerous to the public health pursuant to A.R.S. § 36-601(A) and action is authorized and shall be taken to abate the nuisance by the county health inspectors pursuant to A.R.S. § 36-183.06 or other law enforcement or state agencies as mandated by the Director of ADHS, including the immediate closure of such facility, pursuant to A.R.S. § 26-303(E)(2).
6. If any provision of this Executive Order or its application to any person or circumstance is held invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, this invalidity does not affect any other provision or application of this Executive Order, which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application. To achieve this purpose, the provisions of this Executive Order are declared to be severable.
7. This order shall remain in place until further notice, and shall be reconsidered for repeal or revision every two weeks.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Arizona.

Douglas R. Ducey

GOVERNOR

DONE at the Capitol in Phoenix on this 2nd day of December in the year Two Thousand and Twenty and of the Independence of the United States of America the Two Hundred and Forty-Fifth.

ATTEST:

[Signature]

Secretary of State



DRAFT Dec. 4, 2020 Town of Guadalupe COVID-19 Event Safety Plan

All events held within the Town of Guadalupe shall adhere to the recommendations of the State and local government. This includes maintaining appropriate physical distancing among participants and shall not exceed the maximum occupancy limits for the applicable space. For indoor events, in no case shall the event exceed fifty (50) people. Outdoor events shall not exceed thirty-three percent (33%) occupancy for outdoor spaces where maximum occupancy has been established.

Organizer's name:
Organizer's email address:
Organizer's telephone number:
Date of event:
Event location:
Number of attendees:
Number of staff working the event:
Description of the event:
Face masks are required any time staff or attendees are in the presence of others or moving through space (indoor or outdoor) occupied by others, regardless of the distance between themselves and others. Describe how face mask requirements will be enforced.
Physical distancing guidelines require that attendees maintain at least six (6) feet of distance between themselves and others at all times. Describe how physical distancing and occupancy limits will be adhered to:
The touching of shared surfaces is discouraged and the sharing of objects should be limited. If items have to be shared, hands must be washed or sanitized afterwards. Describe how hygiene and cleaning recommendations will be met (such as disinfection of high touch surfaces and bathrooms):
Anyone who comes into close contact with someone who has COVID-19 is at increased risk of becoming infected themselves, and of potentially infecting others. Contact tracing can help prevent further transmission of the virus by quickly identifying and informing people who may be infected

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<p>and contagious, so they can take steps to not infect others. Describe how you will keep track of attendance (for contact tracing purposes):</p>
<p>Anyone knowingly exposed to COVID-19 or exhibiting any of the symptoms should be quarantine at home until the recommended period of time for exposure has passed or the symptoms have gone away. Describe how you will screen staff to ensure they are healthy at the event:</p>
<p>Use this space to add any additional information you wish to provide:</p>
<p>The event organizer agrees to implement public health measures and requirements during organized public event:</p> <p>Event Organizer Signature: _____ Date: _____</p>

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ORDINANCE NO. O2020.28

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF GUADALUPE, ARIZONA, AMENDING THE TOWN OF GUADALUPE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 94: CEMETERY REGULATIONS, SECTION 94.01 GENERAL PROVISIONS; BY ADDING A NEW SUBSECTION G: HOURS OF OPERATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GUADALUPE, ARIZONA:

§94.01 GENERAL PROVISIONS.

G. Hours of Operation:

7:00 AM – 4:00 PM, daily

Exception: November 1 and November 2: 5:00 AM – 10:00 PM, annually (Dia De Los Muertos)

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Guadalupe, Arizona, this 10th day of December, 2020.

Valerie Molina, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jeff Kulaga, Town Manager / Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

David E. Ledyard, Town Attorney



MARK BRNOVICH
Attorney General

Office of the Attorney General
State of Arizona
CIVIL LITIGATION DIVISION

JOSEPH SCIARROTTA, JR.
Division Chief

November 3, 2020

Tom Belshe
Executive Director
Christina Estes-Werther
General Counsel
League of Arizona Cities and Towns
1820 West Washington Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Re: One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding

Dear Mr. Belshe and Ms. Estes-Werther:

Enclosed please find the letter Attorney General Mark Brnovich sent to the City of Phoenix. He also sent a letter to each of the other 90 cities and towns included in the list we received from your office. We hope the League of Cities and Towns will support this effort so that Arizona can maximize opioid settlement funds and enhance the recovery for all Arizona communities impacted by the opioid crisis.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Joseph Sciarrotta, Jr." in a cursive style.

Joseph Sciarrotta, Jr.
Division Chief
Civil Litigation Division

JS/mec

Enclosures:
Letter w/ attachments to City of Phoenix



MARK BRNOVICH
Attorney General

Office of the Attorney General
State of Arizona

November 3, 2020

City of Phoenix
C/O Cris Meyer
City Attorney
200 W Washington St 13th Fl
Phoenix, AZ 85003

Re: One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding

Dear Mr. Meyer:

State and local governments across the country have been litigating against the opioid industry in response to their alleged unethical and illegal practices. Arizona now has an opportunity to settle with some of the manufacturers and distributors and secure financial resources to contend with the devastation that has been caused to our communities. **The total amount of money that Arizonans receive is dependent upon the number of local governments that participate, so I invite you to join our efforts.**

A major step to facilitating a resolution with the opioid parties was recently achieved. The State of Arizona and all 15 counties have now agreed to the **One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding** (the "*One Arizona Plan*" or "MOU"). This MOU provides a framework for distributing opioid settlement funds fairly and effectively throughout our state. Moreover, the *One Arizona Plan* treats both litigating and non-litigating political subdivisions equally.

Like all states engaged in this process, Arizona's MOU employs certain formulas and data collected by federal agencies such as (i) opioid use disorder rates, (ii) the number of opioid overdose deaths, and (iii) the amount and potency of opioids shipped to each community. U.S. Census Bureau data is also used to determine historical expenditures related to opioid abatement for designated areas. With this in mind, please be assured that my office has made every effort to maximize recovery for all cities and towns. In fact, under the MOU the State government's share of funds actually declines with the participation of more counties and cities. Nevertheless, this structure was agreed to because it will increase the overall benefit to Arizona's residents.

Also important to consider is what the *One Arizona Plan* will not do. Unlike some other states, Arizona's *MOU* does not create new foundations, form boards, or make political appointments to control the funding. In fact, our MOU does the exact opposite thus cutting red tape

November 3, 2020

Re: One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding

and streamlining the grant process to quickly get the funds to those in need. Local governments are best able to utilize resources targeted for their constituents, so no state authorization is required for expenditure. The only requirements are that funds be spent in accordance with the approved purposes detailed in the *One Arizona Plan's* Exhibit A, and that basic reciprocal reporting be completed.

Standing together, we can maximize critically needed resources to assist Arizonans impacted by the opioid crisis, so our goal is 100% participation among cities and towns. I urge you to consider the *One Arizona Plan* with your legal counsel, execute the MOU in the space provided and return it to my office. The deadline to submit your signature page is **December 15, 2020 at 5:00 pm.** Any questions that you have may be addressed to Acting Section Chief Matthew du Mée at Matthew.duMee@azag.gov, or Assistant Attorney General Jennifer Bonham at Jennifer.Bonham@azag.gov.

Respectfully yours,



Mark Brnovich
Attorney General

Enclosures:

One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding

Exhibits: A-D

City/Town Signature Page

cc: Joseph Sciarrotta, Jr., AGO Civil Litigation Division Chief Counsel
Matthew du Mée, AGO Acting Consumer Protection & Advocacy Section Chief Counsel
Jennifer Bonham, AGO Assistant Attorney General
Tom Belshe, Executive Director – League of Arizona Cities and Towns
Christina Estes-Werther, General Counsel – League of Arizona Cities and Towns

ONE ARIZONA OPIOID SETTLEMENT MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

General Principles

- The people of the State of Arizona and Arizona communities have been harmed by the opioid epidemic, which was caused by entities within the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain.
- The State of Arizona, *ex rel.* Mark Brnovich, Attorney General (the “State”), and certain Participating Local Governments are separately engaged in litigation seeking to hold the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants accountable for the damage they caused.
- The State and the Participating Local Governments share a common desire to abate and alleviate the impacts of the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants’ misconduct throughout the State of Arizona.
- The State and the Participating Local Governments enter into this One Arizona Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU”) to jointly approach Settlement negotiations with the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants.
- This MOU has been drafted collaboratively to maintain the Parties’ existing or potential legal claims (to the extent legally cognizable) while allowing the Parties to cooperate in exploring all possible means of resolution.
- Nothing in this MOU binds the Parties to a specific outcome. Any resolution under this MOU will require a subsequent acceptance by the State and the Participating Local Governments of a final opioid Settlement plan.
- Nothing in this MOU should alter or change the right of the State or any Participating Local Government to pursue its own claim. The intent of this MOU is to join the Parties to seek a Settlement or Settlements with one or more Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants.

A. Definitions

As used in this MOU:

1. “Approved Purpose(s)” shall mean those uses identified in the agreed Opioid Abatement Strategies attached as Exhibit A.
2. “Litigation” means existing or potential legal claims against Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants seeking to hold them accountable for the damage caused by their misfeasance, nonfeasance, and malfeasance relating to the unlawful manufacture, marketing, promotion, distribution, or dispensing of prescription opioids.

3. "Opioid Funds" shall mean monetary amounts obtained through a Settlement as defined in this MOU.
4. "Participating Local Government(s)" shall mean all counties, cities, and towns within the geographic boundaries of the State that have chosen to sign on to this MOU. The Participating Local Governments may be referred to separately in this MOU as "Participating Counties" and "Participating Cities and Towns" (or "Participating Cities or Towns," as appropriate).
5. "Parties" shall mean the State and the Participating Local Governments.
6. "Pharmaceutical Supply Chain" shall mean the process and channels through which licit opioids are manufactured, marketed, promoted, distributed, or dispensed.
7. "Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participant" shall mean any entity that engages in or has engaged in the manufacture, marketing, promotion, distribution, or dispensing of licit opioids.
8. "Settlement" shall mean the negotiated resolution of legal or equitable claims against a Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participant when that resolution has been jointly entered into by the State and the Participating Local Governments.
9. "Trustee" shall mean an independent trustee who shall be responsible for the ministerial task of releasing the Opioid Funds that are in trust as authorized herein and accounting for all payments into or out of the trust.

B. Intrastate Regions

1. The State of Arizona will be divided into regions, each of which will be referred to as a "Region" and will consist of: (1) a single Participating County and all of its Participating Cities and Towns; or (2) all of the Participating Cities and Towns within a non-Participating County. If there is only one Participating City or Town within a non-Participating County, that single Participating City or Town will still constitute a Region. Two or more Regions may at their discretion form a group ("Multicounty Region"). Regions that do not choose to form a Multicounty Region will be their own Region. Participating Cities and Towns within a non-Participating County may not form a Region with Participating Cities and Towns in another county.
2. The LG Share funds described in Section C(1) will be distributed to each Region according to the percentages set forth in Exhibit B. The Regional allocation model uses three equally weighted factors: (1) the amount of opioids shipped to the Region; (2) the number of opioid deaths that occurred in that Region; and (3) the number of people who suffer opioid use disorder in that Region. In the event any county does not participate in this MOU, that county's percentage share shall be reallocated proportionally amongst the Participating Counties by applying this same methodology to only the Participating Counties.
3. In single-county Regions, that county's health department will serve as the lead agency responsible for distributing the LG Share funds. That health department, acting as the

lead agency, shall consult with the cities and towns in the county regarding distribution of the LG Share funds.

4. For each Multicounty Region, an advisory council shall be formed from the Participating Local Governments in the Multicounty Region to distribute the collective LG Share funds. Each advisory council shall include at least three Participating Local Government representatives, not all of whom may reside in the same county. Each advisory council shall consult with the Participating Local Governments in the Multicounty Region regarding distribution of the collective LG Share funds.
5. For each Region consisting of the Participating Cities and Towns within a non-Participating County, an advisory council shall be formed from the Participating Cities and Towns in the Region to distribute the LG Share funds. Each advisory council shall include at least three representatives from the Participating Cities and Towns in the Region, or a representative from each Participating City and Town if the Region consists of fewer than three Participating Cities and Towns. In no event may more than one individual represent the same city or town. To the extent any Participating Cities or Towns in the Region are not represented on the advisory council, the advisory council shall consult with the non-represented Participating Cities and Towns regarding distribution of the collective LG Share funds.

C. Allocation of Settlement Proceeds

1. All Opioid Funds shall be divided with 44% to the State (“State Share”) and 56% to the Participating Local Governments (“LG Share”).¹
2. All Opioid Funds, regardless of allocation, shall be utilized in a manner consistent with the Approved Purposes definition, as ultimately memorialized in a Settlement that becomes an order of the court. Compliance with this requirement shall be verified through reporting, as set out in Section F.
3. The LG Share will be distributed to each Region as set forth in Section B(2). Participating Counties and their constituent Participating Cities and Towns may distribute the funds allocated to the Region amongst themselves in any manner they choose. If the county and its cities and towns cannot agree on how to allocate the funds, Exhibit C reflects a default allocation that will apply. The default allocation formula uses historical federal data showing how the specific county and the cities and towns within it have made opioids-related expenditures in the past. If the county or any cities or towns within a Region do not sign on to this MOU and subsequent Settlement, and if the Participating Local Governments in the Region cannot agree on how to allocate the funds amongst themselves, they shall reallocate the funds proportionally amongst themselves by applying this same methodology to only the Participating Local Governments in the Region.

¹ This MOU assumes that any opioid settlement for Native American Tribes and Third-Party Payors, including municipal insurance pools, will be dealt with separately.

4. If the LG Share for a given Participating Local Government is less than \$500, then that amount will instead be distributed to the county in which the Participating Local Government is located to allow practical application of the abatement remedy. If the county did not sign on to the Settlement as defined herein, the funds will be reallocated to the State Share.
5. The State Share shall be paid by check or wire transfer directly to the State through the Trustee, who shall hold the funds in trust in a Qualified Settlement Fund (QSF) for the benefit of the State to be promptly distributed as set forth in C(1) herein. The LG Share shall be paid by check or wire transfer directly to the Participating Local Governments through the Trustee, who shall hold the funds in trust in a QSF for the benefit of the Participating Local Governments to be promptly distributed as set forth in B(2), C(1), C(3), and C(4) herein.
6. The State Share shall be used only for (1) Approved Purposes within the State or (2) grants to organizations for Approved Purposes within the State.
7. The LG Share shall be used only for (1) Approved Purposes by Participating Local Governments within a Region or Multicounty Region or (2) grants to organizations for Approved Purposes within a Region or Multicounty Region.
8. The State will endeavor to prioritize up to 30% of the State Share for: opioid education and advertising related to awareness, addiction, or treatment; Department of Corrections and related prison and jail opioid uses, and opioid interdiction and abatement on Arizona's southern border, including grants to assist with the building, remodeling and/or operation of centers for treatment, drug testing, medication-assisted treatment services, probation, job training, and/or counseling services, among other programs.

D. Participation of Cities and Towns

1. By virtue of signing on to the MOU and Settlement, each Participating County will receive 60% of its available LG Share. The Participating County will receive up to an additional 40% of its available LG Share by securing the participation of its constituent cities and towns as signatories to this MOU and the Settlement. The sliding scale attached as Exhibit D will determine the share of funds available to the Participating County.
2. If a Participating County does not achieve 100% participation of its cities and towns within the period of time required in a Settlement document for subdivision participation, the remaining portions of the LG Share that were otherwise available to the Participating County will be reallocated to (i) the State Share and (ii) the LG Share for the Participating Counties which have achieved 100% participation of their cities and towns in accordance with the percentages described in Sections B(2), C(1), and C(3), and set forth in Exhibits B and C.

E. Payment of Counsel and Litigation Expenses

1. The Parties anticipate that any national Settlement will provide for the payment of all or a portion of the fees and litigation expenses of certain state and local governments.

2. If the court in *In Re: National Prescription Opiate Litigation*, MDL No. 2804 (N.D. Ohio) or if a national Settlement establishes a common benefit fund or similar device to compensate attorneys for services rendered and expenses incurred that have benefited plaintiffs generally in the litigation (the “Common Benefit Fund”), and requires certain governmental plaintiffs to pay a share of their recoveries from defendants into the Common Benefit Fund as a “tax,” then the Participating Local Governments shall first seek to have the settling defendants pay the “tax.” If the settling defendants do not agree to pay the “tax,” then the “tax” shall be paid from the LG Share prior to allocation and distribution of funds to the Participating Local Governments.²
3. Any governmental entity that seeks attorneys’ fees and expenses from the Litigation shall seek those fees and expenses first from the national Settlement. In addition, the Parties agree that the Participating Local Governments will create a supplemental attorney’s fees and costs fund (the “Backstop Fund”).
4. The Backstop Fund is to be used to compensate counsel for Participating Local Governments that filed opioid lawsuits by September 1, 2020 (“Litigating Participating Local Governments”). Payments out of the Backstop Fund shall be determined by a committee consisting of one representative from each of the Litigating Participating Local Governments (the “Opioid Fee and Expense Committee”).
5. The Backstop Fund shall be funded as follows: From any national Settlement, the funds to be deposited in the Backstop Fund shall be 14.25% of the LG Share of each payment (annual or otherwise) to the State of Arizona for that Settlement. No portion of the State Share shall be used for the Backstop Fund or in any other way to fund any Participating Local Government’s attorney’s fees and costs.
6. The maximum percentage of any contingency fee agreement permitted for compensation shall be 25% of the portion of the LG Share attributable to the Litigating Participating Local Government that is a party to the contingency fee agreement, plus expenses attributable to that Litigating Participating Local Government. Under no circumstances may counsel collect more for its work on behalf of a Litigating Participating Local Government than it would under its contingency agreement with that Litigating Participating Local Government.
7. Any funds remaining in the Backstop Fund in excess of the amounts needed to cover private counsels’ representation agreements shall revert to the Participating Local Governments according to the percentages set forth in Exhibits B and C, to be used for Approved Purposes as set forth herein and in Exhibit A.

² This paragraph shall not apply to any Settlement with distributors McKesson, Amerisource Bergen, and Cardinal Health or manufacturer Johnson & Johnson.

F. Compliance Reporting and Accountability

1. The Trustee shall provide an up-to-date accounting of payments into or out of the trust and/or its subaccounts upon written request of the State or a Participating Local Government.
2. The State, Regions, and Participating Local Governments may object to an allocation or expenditure of Opioid Funds solely on the basis that the allocation or expenditure at issue (1) is inconsistent with provision C(1) hereof with respect to the amount of the State Share or LG Share; (2) is inconsistent with an agreed-upon allocation, or the default allocations in Exhibits B and C, as contemplated by Section C(3); or (3) violates the limitations set forth in F(3) with respect to compensation of the Trustee. The objector shall have the right to bring that objection within two years of the date of its discovery to a superior court in Maricopa County, Arizona.
3. Out of the Opioid Funds, reasonable expenses up to 0.005% shall be paid to the Trustee.
4. The Parties shall maintain, for a period of at least five years, records of abatement expenditures and documents underlying those expenditures, so that it can be verified that funds are being or have been utilized in a manner consistent with the Approved Purposes definition.
5. At least annually, each Region or Multicounty Region shall provide to the State a report detailing for the preceding time period (1) the amount of the LG Share received by each Participating Local Government within the Region or Multicounty Region, (2) the allocation of any awards approved (listing the recipient, the amount awarded, the program to be funded, and disbursement terms), and (3) the amounts disbursed on approved allocations. In order to facilitate this reporting, each Participating Local Government within a Region or Multicounty Region shall provide information necessary to meet these reporting obligations to a delegate(s) selected by the Region or Multicounty Region to provide its annual report to the State.
6. At least annually, the State shall publish on its website a report detailing for the preceding time period (1) the amount of the State Share received, (2) the allocation of any awards approved (listing the recipient, the amount awarded, the program to be funded, and disbursement terms), and (3) the amounts disbursed on approved allocations. In addition, the State shall publish on its website the reports described in F(5) above.
7. If it appears to the State, a Region, or a Multicounty Region that the State or another Region or Multicounty Region is using or has used Settlement funds for non-Approved Purposes, the State, Region, or Multicounty Region may on written request seek and obtain the documentation underlying the report(s) described in F(5) or F(6), as applicable, including documentation described in F(4). The State, Region, or Multicounty Region receiving such request shall have 14 days to provide the requested information. The requesting party and the State, Region, or Multicounty Region receiving such request may extend the time period for compliance with the request only upon mutual agreement.

8. Following a request made pursuant to F(7) and when it appears that LG Share funds are being or have been spent on non-Approved Purposes, the State may seek and obtain in an action in a court of competent jurisdiction in Maricopa County, Arizona an injunction prohibiting the Region or Multicounty Region from spending LG Share funds on non-Approved Purposes and requiring the Region or Multicounty Region to return the monies that it spent on non-Approved Purposes after notice as is required by the rules of civil procedure. So long as the action is pending, distribution of LG Share funds to the Region or Multicounty Region temporarily will be suspended. Once the action is resolved, the suspended payments will resume, less any amounts that were ordered returned but have not been returned by the time the action is resolved.
9. Following a request made pursuant to F(7) and when it appears to at least eight Participating Counties that have signed on to this MOU and a subsequent Settlement that the State Share funds are being or have been spent on non-Approved Purposes, the Participating Counties may seek and obtain in an action in a superior court of Maricopa County, Arizona an injunction prohibiting the State from spending State Share funds on non-Approved Purposes and requiring the State to return the monies it spent on non-Approved Purposes after notice as is required by the rules of civil procedure. So long as the action is pending, distribution of State Share funds to the State temporarily will be suspended. Once the action is resolved, the suspended payments will resume, less any monies that were ordered returned but have not been returned by the time the action is resolved.
10. In an action brought pursuant to F(8) or F(9), attorney's fees and costs shall not be recoverable.

F. Settlement Negotiations

1. The State and the Participating Local Governments agree to inform each other in advance of any negotiations relating to an Arizona-only settlement with a Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participant that includes both the State and the Participating Local Governments and shall provide each other the opportunity to participate in all such negotiations.
2. The State and the Participating Local Governments further agree to keep each other reasonably informed of all other global settlement negotiations with Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants. Neither this provision, nor any other, shall be construed to state or imply that either the State or the Participating Local Governments (collectively, the "Arizona Parties") are unauthorized to engage in settlement negotiations with Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants without prior consent or contemporaneous participation of the other, or that either party is entitled to participate as an active or direct participant in settlement negotiations with the other. Rather, while the State's and the Participating Local Government's efforts to achieve worthwhile settlements are to be collaborative, incremental stages need not be so.
3. The State or any Participating Local Government may withdraw from coordinated Settlement discussions detailed in this Section upon 10 business days' written notice to the other Arizona Parties and counsel for any affected Pharmaceutical Supply Chain

Participant. The withdrawal of any Arizona Party releases the remaining Arizona Parties from the restrictions and obligations in this Section.

4. The obligations in this Section shall not affect any Party's right to proceed with trial or, within 30 days of the date upon which a trial involving that Party's claims against a specific Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participant is scheduled to begin, reach a case-specific resolution with that particular Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participant.

G. Amendments

1. The Parties agree to make such amendments as necessary to implement the intent of this agreement.

ACCEPTED by the undersigned and executed this 16 day of October, 2020.

ARIZONA ATTORNEY GENERAL



Mark Brnovich

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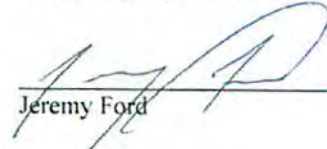


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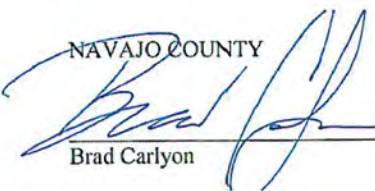
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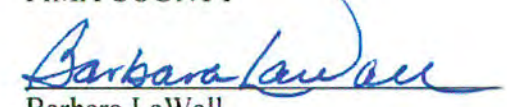
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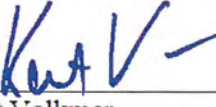
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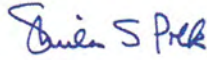
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MARICOPA COUNTY CITIES & TOWNS

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Exhibit A

OPIOID ABATEMENT STRATEGIES

PART ONE: TREATMENT

A. TREAT OPIOID USE DISORDER (OUD)

Support treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder or Mental Health (SUD/MH) conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Expand availability of treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including all forms of Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.
2. Support and reimburse services that include the full American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) continuum of care for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including but not limited to:
 - a. Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT);
 - b. Abstinence-based treatment;
 - c. Treatment, recovery, or other services provided by states, subdivisions, community health centers; non-for-profit providers; or for-profit providers;
 - d. Treatment by providers that focus on OUD treatment as well as treatment by providers that offer OUD treatment along with treatment for other SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction; or
 - e. Evidence-informed residential services programs, as noted below.
3. Expand telehealth to increase access to treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including MAT, as well as counseling, psychiatric support, and other treatment and recovery support services.
4. Improve oversight of Opioid Treatment Programs (OTPs) to assure evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising practices such as adequate methadone dosing.
5. Support mobile intervention, treatment, and recovery services, offered by qualified professionals and service providers, such as peer recovery coaches, for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction and for persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
6. Support treatment of mental health trauma resulting from the traumatic experiences of the opioid user (e.g., violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, or adverse childhood experiences) and family members (e.g., surviving family members after an overdose

or overdose fatality), and training of health care personnel to identify and address such trauma.

7. Support detoxification (detox) and withdrawal management services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including medical detox, referral to treatment, or connections to other services or supports.
8. Support training on MAT for health care providers, students, or other supporting professionals, such as peer recovery coaches or recovery outreach specialists, including telementoring to assist community-based providers in rural or underserved areas.
9. Support workforce development for addiction professionals who work with persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
10. Provide fellowships for addiction medicine specialists for direct patient care, instructors, and clinical research for treatments.
11. Provide funding and training for clinicians to obtain a waiver under the federal Drug Addiction Treatment Act of 2000 (DATA 2000) to prescribe MAT for OUD, and provide technical assistance and professional support to clinicians who have obtained a DATA 2000 waiver.
12. Support the dissemination of web-based training curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry's Provider Clinical Support Service-Opioids web-based training curriculum and motivational interviewing.
13. Support the development and dissemination of new curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry's Provider Clinical Support Service for Medication-Assisted Treatment.

B. SUPPORT PEOPLE IN TREATMENT AND RECOVERY

Support people in treatment for and recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Provide the full continuum of care of recovery services for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including supportive housing, residential treatment, medical detox services, peer support services and counseling, community navigators, case management, and connections to community-based services.
2. Provide counseling, peer-support, recovery case management and residential treatment with access to medications for those who need it to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.

3. Provide access to housing for people with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including supportive housing, recovery housing, housing assistance programs, or training for housing providers.
4. Provide community support services, including social and legal services, to assist in deinstitutionalizing persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
5. Support or expand peer-recovery centers, which may include support groups, social events, computer access, or other services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
6. Provide employment training or educational services for persons in treatment for or recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
7. Identify successful recovery programs such as physician, pilot, and college recovery programs, and provide support and technical assistance to increase the number and capacity of high-quality programs to help those in recovery.
8. Engage non-profits, faith-based communities, and community coalitions to support people in treatment and recovery and to support family members in their efforts to manage the opioid user in the family.
9. Provide training and development of procedures for government staff to appropriately interact and provide social and other services to current and recovering opioid users, including reducing stigma.
10. Support stigma reduction efforts regarding treatment and support for persons with OUD, including reducing the stigma on effective treatment.

C. CONNECT PEOPLE WHO NEED HELP TO THE HELP THEY NEED (CONNECTIONS TO CARE)

Provide connections to care for people who have – or are at risk of developing – OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Ensure that health care providers are screening for OUD and other risk factors and know how to appropriately counsel and treat (or refer if necessary) a patient for OUD treatment.
2. Support Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) programs to reduce the transition from use to disorders.
3. Provide training and long-term implementation of SBIRT in key systems (health, schools, colleges, criminal justice, and probation), with a focus on youth and young adults when transition from misuse to opioid disorder is common.

4. Purchase automated versions of SBIRT and support ongoing costs of the technology.
5. Support training for emergency room personnel treating opioid overdose patients on post-discharge planning, including community referrals for MAT, recovery case management or support services.
6. Support hospital programs that transition persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, or persons who have experienced an opioid overdose, into community treatment or recovery services through a bridge clinic or similar approach.
7. Support crisis stabilization centers that serve as an alternative to hospital emergency departments for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction or persons that have experienced an opioid overdose.
8. Support the work of Emergency Medical Systems, including peer support specialists, to connect individuals to treatment or other appropriate services following an opioid overdose or other opioid-related adverse event.
9. Provide funding for peer support specialists or recovery coaches in emergency departments, detox facilities, recovery centers, recovery housing, or similar settings; offer services, supports, or connections to care to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction or to persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
10. Provide funding for peer navigators, recovery coaches, care coordinators, or care managers that offer assistance to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction or to persons who have experienced on opioid overdose.
11. Create or support school-based contacts that parents can engage with to seek immediate treatment services for their child; and support prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery programs focused on young people.
12. Develop and support best practices on addressing OUD in the workplace.
13. Support assistance programs for health care providers with OUD.
14. Engage non-profits and the faith community as a system to support outreach for treatment.
15. Support centralized call centers that provide information and connections to appropriate services and supports for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
16. Create or support intake and call centers to facilitate education and access to treatment, prevention, and recovery services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.

17. Develop or support a National Treatment Availability Clearinghouse – a multistate/nationally accessible database whereby health care providers can list locations for currently available in-patient and out-patient OUD treatment services that are accessible on a real-time basis by persons who seek treatment.

D. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF CRIMINAL-JUSTICE-INVOLVED PERSONS

Address the needs of persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction who are involved – or are at risk of becoming involved – in the criminal justice system through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Support pre-arrest or post-arrest diversion and deflection strategies for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including established strategies such as:
 - a. Self-referral strategies such as the Angel Programs or the Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative (PAARI);
 - b. Active outreach strategies such as the Drug Abuse Response Team (DART) model;
 - c. “Naloxone Plus” strategies, which work to ensure that individuals who have received naloxone to reverse the effects of an overdose are then linked to treatment programs or other appropriate services;
 - d. Officer prevention strategies, such as the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) model;
 - e. Officer intervention strategies such as the Leon County, Florida Adult Civil Citation Network or the Chicago Westside Narcotics Diversion to Treatment Initiative;
 - f. Co-responder and/or alternative responder models to address OUD-related 911 calls with greater SUD expertise and to reduce perceived barriers associated with law enforcement 911 responses; or
 - g. County prosecution diversion programs, including diversion officer salary, only for counties with a population of 50,000 or less. Any diversion services in matters involving opioids must include drug testing, monitoring, or treatment.
2. Support pre-trial services that connect individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction to evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, and related services.
3. Support treatment and recovery courts for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, but only if these courts provide referrals to evidence-informed treatment, including MAT.

4. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction who are incarcerated in jail or prison.
5. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction who are leaving jail or prison have recently left jail or prison, are on probation or parole, are under community corrections supervision, or are in re-entry programs or facilities.
6. Support critical time interventions (CTI), particularly for individuals living with dual-diagnosis OUD/serious mental illness, and services for individuals who face immediate risks and service needs and risks upon release from correctional settings.
7. Provide training on best practices for addressing the needs of criminal-justice-involved persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction to law enforcement, correctional, or judicial personnel or to providers of treatment, recovery, case management, or other services offered in connection with any of the strategies described in this section.

E. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF PREGNANT OR PARENTING WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES, INCLUDING BABIES WITH NEONATAL ABSTINENCE SYNDROME

Address the needs of pregnant or parenting women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, and the needs of their families, including babies with neonatal abstinence syndrome, through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Support evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising treatment, including MAT, recovery services and supports, and prevention services for pregnant women – or women who could become pregnant – who have OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, and other measures to educate and provide support to families affected by Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome.
2. Provide training for obstetricians or other healthcare personnel that work with pregnant women and their families regarding treatment of OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
3. Provide training to health care providers who work with pregnant or parenting women on best practices for compliance with federal requirements that children born with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome get referred to appropriate services and receive a plan of safe care.
4. Provide enhanced support for children and family members suffering trauma as a result of addiction in the family; and offer trauma-informed behavioral health treatment for adverse childhood events.

5. Offer enhanced family supports and home-based wrap-around services to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, including but not limited to parent skills training.
6. Support for Children's Services – Fund additional positions and services, including supportive housing and other residential services, relating to children being removed from the home and/or placed in foster care due to custodial opioid use.

PART TWO: PREVENTION

F. PREVENT OVER-PRESCRIBING AND ENSURE APPROPRIATE PRESCRIBING AND DISPENSING OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to prevent over-prescribing and ensure appropriate prescribing and dispensing of opioids through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Training for health care providers regarding safe and responsible opioid prescribing, dosing, and tapering patients off opioids.
2. Academic counter-detailing to educate prescribers on appropriate opioid prescribing.
3. Continuing Medical Education (CME) on appropriate prescribing of opioids.
4. Support for non-opioid pain treatment alternatives, including training providers to offer or refer to multi-modal, evidence-informed treatment of pain.
5. Support enhancements or improvements to Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs (PDMPs), including but not limited to improvements that:
 - a. Increase the number of prescribers using PDMPs;
 - b. Improve point-of-care decision-making by increasing the quantity, quality, or format of data available to prescribers using PDMPs or by improving the interface that prescribers use to access PDMP data, or both; or
 - c. Enable states to use PDMP data in support of surveillance or intervention strategies, including MAT referrals and follow-up for individuals identified within PDMP data as likely to experience OUD.
6. Development and implementation of a national PDMP – Fund development of a multistate/national PDMP that permits information sharing while providing appropriate safeguards on sharing of private health information, including but not limited to:
 - a. Integration of PDMP data with electronic health records, overdose episodes, and decision support tools for health care providers relating to OUD.

- b. Ensuring PDMPs incorporate available overdose/naloxone deployment data, including the United States Department of Transportation's Emergency Medical Technician overdose database.
- 7. Increase electronic prescribing to prevent diversion or forgery.
- 8. Educate Dispensers on appropriate opioid dispensing.

G. PREVENT MISUSE OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to discourage or prevent misuse of opioids through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

- 1. Corrective advertising or affirmative public education campaigns based on evidence.
- 2. Public education relating to drug disposal.
- 3. Drug take-back disposal or destruction programs.
- 4. Fund community anti-drug coalitions that engage in drug prevention efforts.
- 5. Support community coalitions in implementing evidence-informed prevention, such as reduced social access and physical access, stigma reduction – including staffing, educational campaigns, support for people in treatment or recovery, or training of coalitions in evidence-informed implementation, including the Strategic Prevention Framework developed by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).
- 6. Engage non-profits and faith-based communities as systems to support prevention.
- 7. Support evidence-informed school and community education programs and campaigns for students, families, school employees, school athletic programs, parent-teacher and student associations, and others.
- 8. School-based or youth-focused programs or strategies that have demonstrated effectiveness in preventing drug misuse and seem likely to be effective in preventing the uptake and use of opioids.
- 9. Support community-based education or intervention services for families, youth, and adolescents at risk for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
- 10. Support evidence-informed programs or curricula to address mental health needs of young people who may be at risk of misusing opioids or other drugs, including emotional modulation and resilience skills.
- 11. Support greater access to mental health services and supports for young people, including services and supports provided by school nurses or other school staff, to

address mental health needs in young people that (when not properly addressed) increase the risk of opioid or other drug misuse.

H. PREVENT OVERDOSE DEATHS AND OTHER HARMS

Support efforts to prevent or reduce overdose deaths or other opioid-related harms through evidence-based, evidence-informed, or promising programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Increase availability and distribution of naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, opioid users, families and friends of opioid users, schools, community navigators and outreach workers, drug offenders upon release from jail/prison, or other members of the general public.
2. Provision by public health entities of free naloxone to anyone in the community, including but not limited to provision of intra-nasal naloxone in settings where other options are not available or allowed.
3. Training and education regarding naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, patients taking opioids, families, schools, and other members of the general public.
4. Enable school nurses and other school staff to respond to opioid overdoses, and provide them with naloxone, training, and support.
5. Expand, improve, or develop data tracking software and applications for overdoses/naloxone revivals.
6. Public education relating to emergency responses to overdoses.
7. Public education relating to immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
8. Educate first responders regarding the existence and operation of immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
9. Expand access to testing and treatment for infectious diseases such as HIV and Hepatitis C resulting from intravenous opioid use.
10. Support mobile units that offer or provide referrals to treatment, recovery supports, health care, or other appropriate services to persons that use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
11. Provide training in treatment and recovery strategies to health care providers, students, peer recovery coaches, recovery outreach specialists, or other professionals that provide care to persons who use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction.
12. Support screening for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing.

PART THREE: OTHER STRATEGIES

I. FIRST RESPONDERS

In addition to items C8, D1 through D7, H1, H3, and H8, support the following:

1. Current and future law enforcement expenditures relating to the opioid epidemic.
2. Educate law enforcement or other first responders regarding appropriate practices and precautions when dealing with fentanyl or other drugs.

J. LEADERSHIP, PLANNING AND COORDINATION

Support efforts to provide leadership, planning, and coordination to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Community regional planning to identify goals for reducing harms related to the opioid epidemic, to identify areas and populations with the greatest needs for treatment intervention services, or to support other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
2. A government dashboard to track key opioid-related indicators and supports as identified through collaborative community processes.
3. Invest in infrastructure or staffing at government or not-for-profit agencies to support collaborative, cross-system coordination with the purpose of preventing overprescribing, opioid misuse, or opioid overdoses, treating those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, supporting them in treatment or recovery, connecting them to care, or implementing other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
4. Provide resources to staff government oversight and management of opioid abatement programs.

K. TRAINING

In addition to the training referred to in various items above, support training to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Provide funding for staff training or networking programs and services to improve the capability of government, community, and not-for-profit entities to abate the opioid crisis.
2. Invest in infrastructure and staffing for collaborative cross-system coordination to prevent opioid misuse, prevent overdoses, and treat those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, co-usage, and/or co-addiction, or implement other

strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list (e.g., health care, primary care, pharmacies, PDMPs, etc.).

L. RESEARCH

Support opioid abatement research that may include, but is not limited to, the following:

1. Monitoring, surveillance, and evaluation of programs and strategies described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
2. Research non-opioid treatment of chronic pain.
3. Research on improved service delivery for modalities such as SBIRT that demonstrate promising but mixed results in populations vulnerable to opioid use disorders.
4. Research on innovative supply-side enforcement efforts such as improved detection of mail-based delivery of synthetic opioids.
5. Expanded research on swift/certain/fair models to reduce and deter opioid misuse within criminal justice populations that build upon promising approaches used to address other substances (e.g. Hawaii HOPE and Dakota 24/7).
6. Research on expanded modalities such as prescription methadone that can expand access to MAT.

Exhibit B

Exhibit B	
Allocation to Arizona Counties/Regions	
County/Region	Percentage of LG Share
APACHE	0.690%
COCHISE	1.855%
COCONINO	1.688%
GILA	1.142%
GRAHAM	0.719%
GREENLEE	0.090%
LA PAZ	0.301%
MARICOPA	57.930%
MOHAVE	4.898%
NAVAJO	1.535%
PIMA	18.647%
PINAL	3.836%
SANTA CRUZ	0.370%
YAVAPAI	4.291%
YUMA	2.008%

Exhibit C

Exhibit C						
Government Name	County Name	State Name	Government Type	Census ID	Intra-county Allocation (%) Based on Past Spending	
APACHE COUNTY						
APACHE COUNTY	Apache County	ARIZONA	County	3100100100000		56.63%
EAGAR TOWN	Apache County	ARIZONA	City	3200100100000		20.66%
SPRINGERVILLE TOWN	Apache County	ARIZONA	City	3200100300000		10.73%
ST JOHNS CITY	Apache County	ARIZONA	City	3200100200000		11.98%
COCHISE COUNTY						
COCHISE COUNTY	Cochise County	ARIZONA	County	3100200200000		63.47%
BENSON CITY	Cochise County	ARIZONA	City	3200200100000		3.52%
BISBEE CITY	Cochise County	ARIZONA	City	3200200200000		3.47%
DOUGLAS CITY	Cochise County	ARIZONA	City	3200200300000		8.44%
HUACHUCA CITY TOWN	Cochise County	ARIZONA	City	3200250100000		0.91%
SIERRA VISTA CITY	Cochise County	ARIZONA	City	3200200400000		16.63%
TOMBSTONE CITY	Cochise County	ARIZONA	City	3200200500000		1.16%
WILCOX CITY	Cochise County	ARIZONA	City	3200200600000		2.39%
COCONINO COUNTY						
COCONINO COUNTY	Coconino County	ARIZONA	County	3100300300000		71.16%
FLAGSTAFF CITY	Coconino County	ARIZONA	City	3200300100000		18.45%
FREDONIA TOWN	Coconino County	ARIZONA	City	3200300300000		0.31%
PAGE CITY	Coconino County	ARIZONA	City	3200390100000		3.41%
SEDONA CITY	Coconino County	ARIZONA	City	3201340200000		4.09%
TUSAYAN TOWN	Coconino County	ARIZONA	City	3200310100000		0.67%
WILLIAMS CITY	Coconino County	ARIZONA	City	3200300200000		1.92%
GILA COUNTY						
GILA COUNTY	Gila County	ARIZONA	County	3100400400000		68.13%
GLOBE CITY	Gila County	ARIZONA	City	3200400100000		10.23%
HAYDEN TOWN	Gila County	ARIZONA	City	3200450100000		2.31%
MIAMI TOWN	Gila County	ARIZONA	City	3200400200000		2.71%
PAYSON TOWN	Gila County	ARIZONA	City	3200490100000		16.17%
STAR VALLEY TOWN	Gila County	ARIZONA	City	3200410100000		0.35%
WINKELMAN TOWN	Gila County	ARIZONA	City	3200400300000		0.10%
GRAHAM COUNTY						
GRAHAM COUNTY	Graham County	ARIZONA	County	3100500500000		62.26%
PIMA TOWN	Graham County	ARIZONA	City	3200500100000		2.22%

SAFFORD CITY	Graham County	ARIZONA	City	3200500200000	26.83%
THATCHER TOWN	Graham County	ARIZONA	City	3200500300000	8.68%
GREENLEE COUNTY					
GREENLEE COUNTY	Greenlee County	ARIZONA	County	3100600600000	88.29%
CLIFTON TOWN	Greenlee County	ARIZONA	City	3200600100000	11.43%
DUNCAN TOWN	Greenlee County	ARIZONA	City	3200600200000	0.28%
LA PAZ COUNTY					
LA PAZ COUNTY	La Paz County	ARIZONA	County	3101501500000	88.71%
PARKER TOWN	La Paz County	ARIZONA	City	3201560100000	5.19%
QUARTZSITE TOWN	La Paz County	ARIZONA	City	3201540100000	6.11%
MARICOPA COUNTY					
MARICOPA COUNTY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	County	3100700700000	51.53%
APACHE JUNCTION CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3201160100000	0.38%
AVONDALE CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200700100000	0.98%
BUCKEYE TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200700200000	0.46%
CAREFREE TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200740100000	0.04%
CAVE CREEK TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200740200000	0.06%
CHANDLER CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200700300000	2.86%
EL MIRAGE CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200700400000	0.39%
FOUNTAIN HILLS TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200740400000	0.17%
GILA BEND TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200770100000	0.03%
GILBERT TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200700500000	1.71%
GLENDALE CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200700600000	2.63%
GOODYEAR CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200700700000	0.76%
GUADALUPE TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200790100000	0.00%
LITCHFIELD PARK CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200740300000	0.04%
MESA CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200700800000	6.06%
PARADISE VALLEY TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200750100000	0.34%
PEORIA CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200700900000	1.51%
PHOENIX CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200701000000	21.28%
QUEEN CREEK TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200740500000	0.11%
SCOTTSDALE CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200701100000	3.99%
SURPRISE CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200750200000	0.98%
TEMPE CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200701200000	3.27%
TOLLESON CITY	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200701300000	0.27%
WICKENBURG TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200701400000	0.10%

YOUNGTOWN TOWN	Maricopa County	ARIZONA	City	3200750300000	0.05%
MOHAVE COUNTY					
MOHAVE COUNTY	Mohave County	ARIZONA	County	3100800800000	62.51%
BULLHEAD CITY CITY	Mohave County	ARIZONA	City	3200840100000	13.10%
COLORADO CITY TOWN	Mohave County	ARIZONA	City	3200840200000	0.61%
KINGMAN CITY	Mohave County	ARIZONA	City	3200800100000	9.91%
LAKE HAVASU CITY CITY	Mohave County	ARIZONA	City	3200860100000	13.87%
NAVAJO COUNTY					
NAVAJO COUNTY	Navajo County	ARIZONA	County	3100900900000	70.29%
HOLBROOK CITY	Navajo County	ARIZONA	City	3200900100000	3.75%
PINETOP-LAKESIDE TOWN	Navajo County	ARIZONA	City	3200940100000	4.75%
SHOW LOW CITY	Navajo County	ARIZONA	City	3200900200000	9.39%
SNOWFLAKE TOWN	Navajo County	ARIZONA	City	3200900300000	2.94%
TAYLOR TOWN	Navajo County	ARIZONA	City	3200980100000	2.68%
WINSLOW CITY	Navajo County	ARIZONA	City	3200900400000	6.19%
PIMA COUNTY					
PIMA COUNTY	Pima County	ARIZONA	County	3101001000000	72.19%
MARANA TOWN	Pima County	ARIZONA	City	3201090200000	2.06%
ORO VALLEY TOWN	Pima County	ARIZONA	City	3201090100000	1.72%
SAHUARITA TOWN	Pima County	ARIZONA	City	3201020100000	0.81%
SOUTH TUCSON CITY	Pima County	ARIZONA	City	3201000100000	0.31%
TUCSON CITY	Pima County	ARIZONA	City	3201000200000	22.91%
PINAL COUNTY					
PINAL COUNTY	Pinal County	ARIZONA	County	3101101100000	53.01%
CASA GRANDE CITY	Pinal County	ARIZONA	City	3201100100000	5.54%
COOLIDGE CITY	Pinal County	ARIZONA	City	3201100200000	1.68%
ELOY CITY	Pinal County	ARIZONA	City	3201100300000	34.98%
FLORENCE TOWN	Pinal County	ARIZONA	City	3201100400000	1.19%
KEARNY TOWN	Pinal County	ARIZONA	City	3201150100000	0.28%
MAMMOTH TOWN	Pinal County	ARIZONA	City	3201150200000	0.16%
MARICOPA CITY	Pinal County	ARIZONA	City	3201110100000	2.73%
SUPERIOR TOWN	Pinal County	ARIZONA	City	3201190100000	0.44%
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY					
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY	Santa Cruz County	ARIZONA	County	3101201200000	76.78%
NOGALES CITY	Santa Cruz County	ARIZONA	City	3201200100000	22.55%
PATAGONIA TOWN	Santa Cruz County	ARIZONA	City	3201200200000	0.67%

YAVAPAI COUNTY						
YAVAPAI COUNTY	Yavapai County	ARIZONA	County	3101301300000		69.31%
CAMP VERDE TOWN	Yavapai County	ARIZONA	City	3201340100000		0.97%
CHINO VALLEY TOWN	Yavapai County	ARIZONA	City	3201380100000		0.68%
CLARKDALE TOWN	Yavapai County	ARIZONA	City	3201350100000		0.72%
COTTONWOOD CITY	Yavapai County	ARIZONA	City	3201350200000		4.89%
DEWEY-HUMBOLDT TOWN	Yavapai County	ARIZONA	City	3201310100000		1.54%
JEROME TOWN	Yavapai County	ARIZONA	City	3201300100000		0.03%
PRESCOTT CITY	Yavapai County	ARIZONA	City	3201300200000		13.79%
PRESCOTT VALLEY TOWN	Yavapai County	ARIZONA	City	3201360100000		8.09%
YUMA COUNTY						
YUMA COUNTY	Yuma County	ARIZONA	County	3101401400000		66.03%
SAN LUIS CITY	Yuma County	ARIZONA	City	3201460100000		4.80%
SOMERTON CITY	Yuma County	ARIZONA	City	3201400200000		2.24%
WELLTON TOWN	Yuma County	ARIZONA	City	3201480100000		0.61%
YUMA CITY	Yuma County	ARIZONA	City	3201400300000		26.32%

Exhibit D

Exhibit D	
Percent Participation of Cities	Award
0	0%
5	2%
10	4%
15	6%
20	8%
25	10%
30	12%
35	14%
40	16%
45	18%
50	20%
55	22%
60	24%
65	26%
70	28%
75	30%
80	32%
85	34%
90	36%
95	38%
100	40%

MARICOPA COUNTY CITIES & TOWNS

APACHE JUNCTION CITY

By: _____
Its: _____

FOUNTAIN HILLS TOWN

By: _____
Its: _____

AVONDALE CITY

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GILA BEND TOWN

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BUCKEYE TOWN

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GILBERT TOWN

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GLENDALE CITY

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CAVE CREEK TOWN

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GOODYEAR CITY

By: _____
Its: _____

CHANDLER CITY

By: _____
Its: _____

GUADALUPE TOWN

David E. Ledyard
By: DAVID E. LEDYARD
Its: Attorney

EL MIRAGE CITY

By: _____
Its: _____

LITCHFIELD PARK CITY

By: _____
Its: _____

PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE



REVENUE SHARING APPLICATION

SECTION A – APPLICANT INFORMATION

Date of Application: 11/17/20 Name of Applicant: Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo
Work Number: 480-390-3071 Cell Number: 480-259-0009
Mailing Address: 7722 E. McKinley Street Scottsdale, AZ 85257
Email Address: penjamoyaquicomunity@hotmail.com

SECTION B – PROGRAM FUNDING REQUEST

Program or Project Name: Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo Community
Project or Program Type: Government Non – Profit Other:
Non-profit status: In good standing Not in good standing EIN No: 15808206
Amount Requesting: \$ 90,000 Total Project Cost: \$ 90,000
If approved for funding check should be addressed to: Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo
Please note the mailing address for the check: 7722 E. McKinley Street
Has your program received funding from PYT? Yes No If so, when? 1/2017
Population Served by the Program/Project: Scottsdale/Phoenix Yaqui Tribe Communities
Program Goals: To enrich our community through culture and tradition, community building and development, health & wellness, education and special events.
Results Measured: Positive results are received by our entity through surveys, verbal feedback, participation rates and correspondence. In addition, our community high school and higher education graduation success rate continues to increase each year.
Indicators of Success: Effective communication, positive committee reviews, community relationships and community satisfaction are a few indicators of success.
Current Source of Funding Pascua Yaqui Tribe
Approached other tribes for funding: Yes No If so, what Tribe?

SECTION C – INDICATE TARGETED AREA (mark all that apply)

- Education Public Safety Transportation Health Care
 Recreation Social Services Economic Development
 Cultural, Historical and/or Environmental Protection and Restoration
 Other:

SECTION D – RESIDING CITY INFORMATION

Name of City Mayor: W.J. "Jim" Lane City, Town or County: Scottsdale

SECTION E – APPLICANT CHECK LIST

Required Supporting Documents to be Attached: Cover letter from senior elected official
 Supporting letter from governing body (city, town, county) Program detailed budget

December 11, 2020

Pascua Yaqui Tribe Gaming Revenue Sharing Funds Program (GRSFP)
The Honorable Peter Yucupicio, Chairman and Tribal Council Members
Office of the Chairman
Pascua Yaqui Tribe
7474 S. Camino De Oeste
Tucson, AZ 85746

RE: Letter of Support for the Yaqui families of the Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo

On behalf of the Town of Guadalupe Town Council, we are pleased to support the Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo Community in their effort to secure grant funding through the Pascua Yaqui Tribe revenue sharing program. The Town of Guadalupe Town Council unanimously approved its support of the revenue sharing application from Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo Community, at the December 10, 2020, Town Council Regular Meeting.

The Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo Community is located in Scottsdale, Arizona. Through this program and with the use of grant funds, the Penjamo Yaqui Pueblo Community seeks to enrich the Town of Guadalupe community through culture and tradition, community building and development, health and wellness, education, and special events. The Program results will be measured through surveys, verbal feedback, participation rates, and correspondence. This program affords the Penjamo Community the means to help, honor, and celebrate the youth, families, and elders in their accomplishments with the ultimate intent to preserve Pascua Yaqui heritage and culture.

Thank you for your consideration and support of this program.

Sincerely,

Valerie Molina, Mayor

Accounts Payable

Checks by Date - Detail by Check Number

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Check No	Vendor No Invoice No	Vendor Name Description	Check Date Reference	Check Amount
65563	AVESIS	Avesis Insurance	10/09/2020	
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	1.26
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	0.95
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	4.41
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	14.82
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	1.83
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20 ee dep	vision insurance Oct 20	31.60
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20 COBRA	vision insurance Oct 20	6.30
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	1.52
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	2.47
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	7.12
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	6.30
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	0.63
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	8.45
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	-6.30
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	7.18
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	8.26
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	3.15
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	0.95
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	29.91
	2557877	vision insurance Oct 20	vision insurance Oct 20	14.19
Total for Check Number 65563:				145.00
65564	BOUNDTRE 83786197	Bound Tree Medical, LLC gloves	10/09/2020 gloves	396.90
Total for Check Number 65564:				396.90
65565	DELPUEB 09292020	Del Pueblo Tire Shop flat bed: tire	10/09/2020 flat bed: tire	522.00
Total for Check Number 65565:				522.00
65567	EWING 12646745 12646745 4826066	Ewing Irrigation Products, Inc biehn park: sprinkler heads stott park: pvc tees, red bushings, slip fix repair c vaou nawi basin: pvc pipes, wet dry cement, slip	10/09/2020 biehn & stott park sprinkler re biehn & stott park sprinkler re vaou nawi basin: pvc pipes, w	17.16 172.73 164.71
Total for Check Number 65567:				354.60
65568	FIERROME 606 606 607 607	Fierro Media HD LLC line 8 COVID19: av support for council meeting line 8 COVID19: av support for council meeting line 8 COVID19: av support for council meeting line 8 COVID19: av support for council meeting	10/09/2020 line 8 COVID19: av support f line 8 COVID19: av support f line 8 COVID19: av support f line 8 COVID19: av support f	3,000.00 -1,500.00 -1,500.00 3,000.00
Total for Check Number 65568:				3,000.00
65569	GARCIAED	Garcia, Eddie	10/09/2020	

Check No	Vendor No Invoice No	Vendor Name Description	Check Date Reference	Check Amount
	10052020	line 3 COVID19: assist with CAP food distributi	line 3 COVID19: assist with C	96.00
			Total for Check Number 65569:	96.00
65570	GFFA 10092020 KF	Guadalupe Firefighters Associa PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Kitty Fund	10/09/2020 PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Kitt	86.00
			Total for Check Number 65570:	86.00
65571	GFFA 10092020 UD	Guadalupe Firefighters Associa PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Union Dues	10/09/2020 PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Unic	165.00
			Total for Check Number 65571:	165.00
65572	H&EEQUIP 95388806 95416832	H & E Equipment Exchange LLC door hinge la france: air leaks, brakes, front shocks, oil leak,	10/09/2020 door hinge la france: air leaks, brakes, fr	42.08 4,127.24
			Total for Check Number 65572:	4,169.32
65573	HOLGUING 9	Holguin, Graciela line 18 COVID19: service delivery and coordina	10/09/2020 line 18 COVID19: service del	1,100.00
			Total for Check Number 65573:	1,100.00
65574	HOME2871 3025377 3935938 4614975 4614975 4623703 572845 6514267 74071 75045 9073901	Home Depot Credit Services TH patch: blacktop patch line 12 COVID19: uv replacement bulbs, air puri swamp cooler: descaler, ball & cushion, and belt hand soap (3) plastic buckets and plastic paint bucket lids line 12 COVID19: hepa air purifiers and hepa fil air fresheners TH patch: rental of concrete saw TH patch: return of concrete saw rental vaou nawi basin: pvc caps, pvc els, and pvc el 45	10/09/2020 TH patch: blacktop patch line 12 COVID19: uv replace swamp cooler: descaler, ball & swamp cooler: descaler, ball & plastic buckets and plastic pai line 12 COVID19: hepa air pu air fresheners TH patch: rental of concrete s TH patch: return of concrete s vaou nawi basin: pvc caps, pv	66.48 390.18 17.92 6.10 13.53 3,986.71 29.11 100.00 48.10 9.99
			Total for Check Number 65574:	4,668.12
65575	INTERIMP 2553	Interim Public Management, LLC line 11 COVID19: COVID consultant 9/14-9/28	10/09/2020 line 11 COVID19: COVID co	10,151.95
			Total for Check Number 65575:	10,151.95
65576	KLEES 2847	Klee's Climate Control mayors office: ac troubleshoot repair	10/09/2020 mayors office: ac troubleshoot	225.00
			Total for Check Number 65576:	225.00
65577	MARQUEZN 100520	Marquez, Marcos Antonio line 3 COVID19: assist with CAP food distributi	10/09/2020 line 3 COVID19: assist with C	324.00
			Total for Check Number 65577:	324.00
65578	NATFIRE AM-1020144 AM-1020144 AM-1020144	National Fire Control QTR billing Oct - Dec 2020 QTR billing Oct - Dec 2020 QTR billing Oct - Dec 2020	10/09/2020 QTR billing Oct - Dec 2020 QTR billing Oct - Dec 2020 QTR billing Oct - Dec 2020	29.70 30.60 29.70
			Total for Check Number 65578:	90.00
65579	NATWIDE	Nationwide Retirement Solution	10/09/2020	

Check No	Vendor No Invoice No	Vendor Name Description	Check Date Reference	Check Amount
	10092020	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Nationwide (PEBSCO)	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Nati	465.00
			Total for Check Number 65579:	465.00
65580	NW-ASRS 10092020	Nationwide Retirement Solutions PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Nationwide ASRS	10/09/2020 PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Nati	121.01
			Total for Check Number 65580:	121.01
65581	OFFDEPOT 127114169-001 127114169-001 127114169-001 127114169-001	Office Depot receipt books envelopes dry erase markers dry erase markers	10/09/2020 dry erase markers, envelopes, dry erase markers, envelopes, dry erase markers, envelopes, dry erase markers, envelopes,	34.64 36.21 5.45 4.38
			Total for Check Number 65581:	80.68
65582	OLIVER 101266 101266 101266	Oliver Pkg & Equipment Co % food trays % food trays % food trays	10/09/2020 food trays food trays food trays	220.95 35.16 246.06
			Total for Check Number 65582:	502.17
65583	PEREZV 9	Perez, Veronica line 18 COVID19: service delivery and coordina	10/09/2020 line 18 COVID19: service del	1,700.00
			Total for Check Number 65583:	1,700.00
65584	PETTYC Sept 20	Petty Cash Fund, Town Hall code enforcement certified letters	10/09/2020 petty cash disbursement Sept :	6.95
			Total for Check Number 65584:	6.95
65585	RAD 0003244902 0003244902 0003244902 Mar-Jul 20	Right Away Disposal extra containers Sept 20 bulk credits applied Sept 20 residential trash pick up Sept 20 quarterly bulk credits Mar - Jul 2020	10/09/2020 residential trash pick up Sept : residential trash pick up Sept : residential trash pick up Sept : quarterly bulk credits Mar - Ju	9,653.34 -3,038.31 20,663.64 -15,132.15
			Total for Check Number 65585:	12,146.52
65586	SCHADE R7C178323 R7C178323 R7C178424 R7C178424	Riviera Finance % milk 9/23 % milk 9/23 % milk 9/30 % milk 9/30	10/09/2020 milk 9/23 milk 9/23 milk 9/30 milk 9/30	62.83 17.72 17.72 62.83
			Total for Check Number 65586:	161.10
65587	SANTAN 09282020	San Tan Ford 2021 ford transit connect	10/09/2020 2021 ford transit connect	29,509.86
			Total for Check Number 65587:	29,509.86
65588	SHAMROCK 20833248 20833248 20833248 20833248 20833248 20833248	Shamrock Foods Company % dinner rolls, vegetable blends, beef patties, be % dinner rolls, vegetable blends, beef patties, be % detergent, rinse aid, paper towels, and dish sar % detergent, rinse aid, paper towels, and dish sar % detergent, rinse aid, paper towels, and dish sar % foam containers	10/09/2020 food, kitchen, and janitorial pi food, kitchen, and janitorial pi food, kitchen, and janitorial pi food, kitchen, and janitorial pi food, kitchen, and janitorial pi food, kitchen, and janitorial pi	674.97 190.37 54.22 14.36 90.92 40.08

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	20833248	% foam containers	food, kitchen, and janitorial pi	35.99
	20833248	% foam containers	food, kitchen, and janitorial pi	5.73
Total for Check Number 65588:				1,106.64
65589	SITTON 2094	Sitton Security LLC san diego bay: cut duplicate keys	10/09/2020 san diego bay: cut duplicate k	6.00
Total for Check Number 65589:				6.00
65590	STORM 1166	STORM membership dues FY 21	10/09/2020 membership dues FY 21	1,500.00
Total for Check Number 65590:				1,500.00
65591	SUNSHINE	Sunshine Pest Control	10/09/2020	
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 maint yd	extermination services Oct 20	128.25
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 TH	extermination services Oct 20	64.88
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 headstart inside	extermination services Oct 20	14.37
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 headstart outside	extermination services Oct 20	54.07
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 fire	extermination services Oct 20	28.98
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 stott/biehn park	extermination services Oct 20	54.07
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 library	extermination services Oct 20	27.79
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 %sr center	extermination services Oct 20	5.61
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 %sr center	extermination services Oct 20	5.61
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 %sr center	extermination services Oct 20	5.61
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 CAP	extermination services Oct 20	75.71
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 straw house	extermination services Oct 20	54.07
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 mercado	extermination services Oct 20	145.98
	9337	extermination services Oct 20 mercado bees	extermination services Oct 20	200.00
Total for Check Number 65591:				865.00
65592	TCI	TCI Security	10/09/2020	
	35108	alarm monitoring Sept 20 TH	alarm monitoring Sept 20	67.12
	35108	alarm monitoring Sept 20 library	alarm monitoring Sept 20	24.28
	35108	alarm monitoring Sept 20 % sr center	alarm monitoring Sept 20	8.95
	35108	alarm monitoring Sept 20 % sr center	alarm monitoring Sept 20	8.95
	35108	alarm monitoring Sept 20 % sr center	alarm monitoring Sept 20	8.95
	35108	alarm monitoring Sept 20 CAP	alarm monitoring Sept 20	14.28
Total for Check Number 65592:				132.53
65593	TESTLUKE Aug 20	Tempe St Luke's Hospital pharmacy charges Aug 20	10/09/2020 pharmacy charges Aug 20	299.81
Total for Check Number 65593:				299.81
65594	TEWBILLS	Tempe, City of (Resident)	10/09/2020	
	09292020	water bills collected 09/29	water bills collected 09/29	106.99
	09302020	water bills collected 09/30	water bills collected 09/30	35.03
Total for Check Number 65594:				142.02
65595	THAXTON 09282020	Thaxton, Bob line 8 COVID19: microphones and pc headsets	10/09/2020 line 8 COVID19: microphone	96.90
Total for Check Number 65595:				96.90
65596	UNSITE 114-10963811	United Site Services port a potty Sept 20	10/09/2020 port a potty Sept 20	204.43

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	FY 21 Q1	adj to bal FY 21 Q1	adj to bal FY 21 Q1	-13.49
Total for Check Number 65601:				15,177.00
65602	BOUNDTRE 83793552 83798259	Bound Tree Medical, LLC nasal w/ oxygen tubing disposable lg adult cuff for use w/ lifepak	10/16/2020 nasal w/ oxygen tubing disposable lg adult cuff for us	81.01 78.49
Total for Check Number 65602:				159.50
65603	CITYWIDE INV022831 INV022831 INV022831	City Wide of Phoenix % vct strip & wax and tile scrub in restrooms % vct strip & wax and tile scrub in restrooms % vct strip & wax and tile scrub in restrooms	10/16/2020 vct strip & wax and tile scrub vct strip & wax and tile scrub vct strip & wax and tile scrub	156.70 783.50 626.80
Total for Check Number 65603:				1,567.00
65604	DAILYJOU A3403075	Daily Journal Corporation advertising noise ordinance update	10/16/2020 advertising noise ordinance up	1.51
Total for Check Number 65604:				1.51
65605	FLUORESC 1414422	Fluoresco Services LLC streetlight repair 10/02	10/16/2020 streetlight repair 10/02	1,281.20
Total for Check Number 65605:				1,281.20
65606	FAITH 1064478 1064478 1064478 1064478 1064478	Faith,Ledyard, Faith general attorney services Sept 20 TH general attorney services Sept 20 %sr center general attorney services Sept 20 %sr center general attorney services Sept 20 %sr center general attorney services Sept 20	10/16/2020 general attorney services Sept general attorney services Sept general attorney services Sept general attorney services Sept general attorney services Sept	2,213.00 33.33 33.33 33.34 2,477.00
Total for Check Number 65606:				4,790.00
65607	GUSTROSE 366944	Gust Rosefeld P.L.C. legal advice regarding an illegal subdivision	10/16/2020 legal advice regarding an illeg	522.50
Total for Check Number 65607:				522.50
65608	MCACAC 2.2021	Maricopa Co Animal Care animal control services FY 21 QTR 2	10/16/2020 animal control services FY 21	7,590.00
Total for Check Number 65608:				7,590.00
65609	MCRECORE 20200973243 20200979984	Maricopa Co Recorder's Office record lease agreement ENR record lease agreement SDB	10/16/2020 record lease agreement ENR record lease agreement SDB	15.00 15.00
Total for Check Number 65609:				30.00
65610	MCSHER OCT20PATROL OCT20PATROL	MCSO Patrol and Per Diem Billing patrol services Oct 20 patrol services Oct 20	10/16/2020 patrol services Oct 20 patrol services Oct 20	134,629.00 36,699.61
Total for Check Number 65610:				171,328.61
65611	MYTEK 67781 67781 67807	Mytek Network Solutions workstation and server monitoring Oct 20 axcient backup, appliance rental, additional bloc repair monitor and connection to pc EF	10/16/2020 backup, workstation, and serv backup, workstation, and serv repair monitor and connection	498.75 632.50 150.00

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			Total for Check Number 65611:	1,281.25
65612	PNISSAN 517200	Peoria Nissan line 20 COVID19: 2019 Ford Escape for promot	10/16/2020 line 20 COVID19: 2019 Ford	15,188.34
			Total for Check Number 65612:	15,188.34
65613	RICOH 5060526797 5060526797	Ricoh USA, Inc copy overages Sept 20 copy machine maint Oct 20	10/16/2020 copy machine maint Oct & ov copy machine maint Oct & ov	269.64 44.75
			Total for Check Number 65613:	314.39
65614	RAD 3244902-1	Right Away Disposal Sept invoice correction	10/16/2020 Sept invoice correction	15,132.15
			Total for Check Number 65614:	15,132.15
65615	SCHADE R7C178522 R7C178522	Riviera Finance % milk 10/7 % milk 10/7	10/16/2020 milk 10/7 milk 10/7	58.81 21.74
			Total for Check Number 65615:	80.55
65616	SHAMROCK 20777826 20777826 20777826 20777826 20777826 20777826 20777826 20777826	Shamrock Foods Company % sour cream, pinto beans, mayonnaise, mandari % sour cream, pinto beans, mayonnaise, mandari % pine sol % pine sol % pine sol % foam containers, gloves, cutlery, and lids % foam containers, gloves, cutlery, and lids % foam containers, gloves, cutlery, and lids	10/16/2020 kitchen, janitorial, and food pi kitchen, janitorial, and food pi kitchen, janitorial, and food pi kitchen, janitorial, and food pi kitchen, janitorial, and food pi kitchen, janitorial, and food pi kitchen, janitorial, and food pi kitchen, janitorial, and food pi	877.53 247.51 10.13 2.68 16.97 109.73 98.53 15.68
			Total for Check Number 65616:	1,378.76
65617	SIMSBS 168941	Sims Business Systems copy overages Sept 20	10/16/2020 copy overages Sept 20	50.16
			Total for Check Number 65617:	50.16
65618	STRYKER 3137334 M	Styrker Sales Corporation 1 yr preventative maint agreement 9/21-9/22	10/16/2020 1 yr preventative maint agreeer	1,404.00
			Total for Check Number 65618:	1,404.00
65619	TEPOWER 322585 322585 322786 322786 322787 322787	Tempe Power Equipment % rope, green round, blue dye, and autocut bulk % rope, green round, blue dye, and autocut bulk % chains % chains % compound articulating pole saw % compound articulating pole saw	10/16/2020 rope, green round, blue dye, a rope, green round, blue dye, a chains chains compound articulating pole saw compound articulating pole saw	135.94 135.94 77.69 77.69 61.53 61.54
			Total for Check Number 65619:	550.33
65620	TEWBILLS 10122020 10132020 10142020	Tempe, City of (Resident) water bills collected 10/12 water bills collected 10/13 water bills collected 10/14	10/16/2020 water bills collected 10/12 water bills collected 10/13 water bills collected 10/14	94.42 471.43 78.64

Check No	Vendor No Invoice No	Vendor Name Description	Check Date Reference	Check Amount
			Total for Check Number 65620:	644.49
65621	UNFIRE 723758	United Fire Equipment Co boots GY	10/16/2020 boots GY	335.29
			Total for Check Number 65621:	335.29
65622	WAXIE 79529194	Waxie Sanitary Supply gloves	10/16/2020 gloves	97.73
			Total for Check Number 65622:	97.73
65623	ZAMORAS 2020-TOG-11	Zamora,Stephanie line 18 COVID19: public information officer ser	10/16/2020 line 18 COVID19: public info	200.00
			Total for Check Number 65623:	200.00
65624	AIRVAC 14705	Air Vacuum Corporation line 12 COVID19: 4 stage filter packs	10/23/2020 line 12 COVID19: 4 stage filt	1,419.00
			Total for Check Number 65624:	1,419.00
65625	ALPHAGRA 38858	Alphagraphics logo decals (12" -4), phrasing (4), and 1" (500)	10/23/2020 logo decals (12" -4), phrasing	222.50
			Total for Check Number 65625:	222.50
65626	BOUNDTRE 8332437 83803622	Bound Tree Medical, LLC electrodes and splints rolled guaze, quicklitter, needle decompression, i	10/23/2020 electrodes and splints rolled guaze, quicklitter, need	418.81 650.15
			Total for Check Number 65626:	1,068.96
65627	BRATTA 10162020	Bratt, Aaron party patrol 10/16	10/23/2020 party patrol 10/16	200.00
			Total for Check Number 65627:	200.00
65628	CASTORCA 10162020	Castorena, Cachi party patrol 10/16	10/23/2020 party patrol 10/16	200.00
			Total for Check Number 65628:	200.00
65629	CAM 74656 74656 74656	Commercial Authorized Mechanical % walk in freezer: replace heater fan control and % walk in freezer: replace heater fan control and % walk in freezer: replace heater fan control and	10/23/2020 walk in freezer: replace heater walk in freezer: replace heater walk in freezer: replace heater	65.12 325.65 260.52
			Total for Check Number 65629:	651.29
65630	CEI 200902S-834.01	Consultant Engineering, Inc right of way acquisition services AdY Sept 20	10/23/2020 right of way acquisition servic	995.00
			Total for Check Number 65630:	995.00
65631	ENTERPR INV11028	Enterprise Network Solutions Inc line 8 COVID19: develop scope of work for bid	10/23/2020 line 8 COVID19: develop sco	9,990.00
			Total for Check Number 65631:	9,990.00
65632	GARCIAED 101920	Garcia, Eddie CAP food distribution assistance 10/6-10/13	10/23/2020 CAP food distribution assistar	156.00

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			Total for Check Number 65632:	156.00
65633	GFFA 10232020 KF	Guadalupe Firefighters Associa PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Kitty Fund	10/23/2020 PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Kitt	86.00
			Total for Check Number 65633:	86.00
65634	GFFA 10232020 UD	Guadalupe Firefighters Associa PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Union Dues	10/23/2020 PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Unic	165.00
			Total for Check Number 65634:	165.00
65635	H&EEQUIP 95458378	H & E Equipment Exchange LLC la france: press valve, air leaks, cab lock hose, cc	10/23/2020 la france: press valve, air leak	1,701.25
			Total for Check Number 65635:	1,701.25
65636	HOLGUING 10	Holguin, Graciela promotora services 10/5-10/16/20	10/23/2020 promotora services 10/5-10/16	800.00
			Total for Check Number 65636:	800.00
65637	INTERIMP 2555	Interim Public Management, LLC line 11 COVID consultant 10/5-10/16/2020 and 1	10/23/2020 line 11 COVID consultant 10/	7,340.50
			Total for Check Number 65637:	7,340.50
65638	MACKLINJ 10172020	Macklin, Justin party patrol 10/17	10/23/2020 party patrol 10/17	200.00
			Total for Check Number 65638:	200.00
65639	MARQUEZM 101920	Marquez, Marcos Antonio CAP food distribution assistance 10/6-10/13	10/23/2020 CAP food distribution assistar	156.00
			Total for Check Number 65639:	156.00
65640	MINERT 4873	Minert & Associates drug collection test and collection fee (7/29 & 8/	10/23/2020 drug collection test and collec	59.00
			Total for Check Number 65640:	59.00
65641	NATWIDE 10232020	Nationwide Retirement Solution PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Nationwide (PEBSCO)	10/23/2020 PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Nati	465.00
			Total for Check Number 65641:	465.00
65642	NW-ASRS 10232020	Nationwide Retirement Solutions PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Nationwide ASRS	10/23/2020 PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Nati	121.01
			Total for Check Number 65642:	121.01
65643	NFP 455530 455530 455530 455534	NFP Property & Casualty Services Inc % La Cuarenta Trust: general liaibility FY 21 OI % La Cuarenta Trust: general liaibility FY 21 TC % La Cuarenta Trust: general liaibility FY 21 GY % La Cuarenta Trust: terrorism rider FY 21 TOG	10/23/2020 La Cuarenta Trust: general lia La Cuarenta Trust: general lia La Cuarenta Trust: general lia % La Cuarenta Trust: terrorisr	318.20 318.20 318.20 103.20
			Total for Check Number 65643:	1,057.80
65644	PEREZV 10	Perez, Veronica promotora services 10/6-10/19/2020	10/23/2020 promotora services 10/6-10/19	1,350.00

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			Total for Check Number 65644:	1,350.00
65645	PHXDISP 400935566 400935623	City of Phoenix operation & maint charges Q2 rwc operation & maint charges Q2	10/23/2020 operation & maint charges Q2 rwc operation & maint charge	1,376.76 375.87
			Total for Check Number 65645:	1,752.63
65646	SCHADE R7C178137 R7C178137 R7C178620 R7C178620	Riviera Finance % milk 9/9 % milk 9/9 % milk 10/14 % milk 10/14	10/23/2020 milk 9/9 milk 9/9 milk 10/14 milk 10/14	17.72 62.83 58.81 21.74
			Total for Check Number 65646:	161.10
65647	RUTLEDGE 10172020	Rutledge, Adam party patrol 10/17	10/23/2020 party patrol 10/17	200.00
			Total for Check Number 65647:	200.00
65648	SHAMROCK 20861789 20861789 20861789 20861789 20861789 20861789 20861789 20861789	Shamrock Foods Company % cheese, beans, mayonnaise, mandarin oranges % cheese, beans, mayonnaise, mandarin oranges % mop heads % mop heads % mop heads % containers with lids, gloves, and food service % containers with lids, gloves, and food service % containers with lids, gloves, and food service	10/23/2020 food, kitchen, and janitorial su food, kitchen, and janitorial su food, kitchen, and janitorial su food, kitchen, and janitorial su food, kitchen, and janitorial su food, kitchen, and janitorial su food, kitchen, and janitorial su food, kitchen, and janitorial su	685.66 193.38 2.19 0.58 3.67 106.23 95.39 15.18
			Total for Check Number 65648:	1,102.28
65649	STRYKER 3157890 M	Styrker Sales Corporation line 17 COVID19: 2 year preventative maint 8/2	10/23/2020 line 17 COVID19: 2 year prev	6,480.00
			Total for Check Number 65649:	6,480.00
65650	TEWBILLS 10162020 10192020 10202020 10212020	Tempe, City of (Resident) water bills collected 10/16 water bills collected 10/19 water bills collected 10/20 water bills collected 10/21	10/23/2020 water bills collected 10/16 water bills collected 10/19 water bills collected 10/20 water bills collected 10/21	171.11 275.13 52.47 112.67
			Total for Check Number 65650:	611.38
65651	TREJORIC 10202020	Trejo, Ricardo refund business license	10/23/2020 refund business license	25.00
			Total for Check Number 65651:	25.00
65652	UNFIRE 731900 734096 734098	United Fire Equipment Co PPE grant: boots, coats, and pants JL PPE grant: boots GF PPE grant: boots DD	10/23/2020 PPE grant: boots, coats, and p PPE grant: boots GF PPE grant: boots DD	2,768.34 464.82 441.04
			Total for Check Number 65652:	3,674.20
65653	UNSITE 114-11070618	United Site Services port a potty Oct 20	10/23/2020 port a potty Oct 20	204.43

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			Total for Check Number 65653:	204.43
65654	VALENERI 10202020	Valenzuela, Erica refund business license	10/23/2020 refund business license	25.00
			Total for Check Number 65654:	25.00
65655	VASQUEZE 101920	Vasquez, Eric CAP food distribution assistance 10/9-10/13	10/23/2020 CAP food distribution assistar	120.00
			Total for Check Number 65655:	120.00
65656	WAXIE 79555669 79555856 79555856	Waxie Sanitary Supply line 5 COVID19: hand sanitizer % mop heads TH % mop heads Mercado	10/23/2020 line 5 COVID19: hand sanitiz mop heads mop heads	193.90 45.80 45.80
			Total for Check Number 65656:	285.50
65657	YATESENT 1121	Yates Enterprise Inc Navidad: deposit for event management	10/23/2020 Navidad: deposit for event ma	1,250.00
			Total for Check Number 65657:	1,250.00
65658	ZAMORAS 2020-TOG-12	Zamora,Stephanie Public info officer 10/11-10/15/2020	10/23/2020 Public info officer 10/11-10/1.	200.00
			Total for Check Number 65658:	200.00
65659	ALPHAGRA 38937	Alphagraphics dia de los muertos: banner prints	10/30/2020 dia de los muertos: banner pri	456.45
			Total for Check Number 65659:	456.45
65660	AZDEPTAD 210000000296	AZ Department of Administratio open books renewal FY 21	10/30/2020 open books renewal FY 21	1,000.00
			Total for Check Number 65660:	1,000.00
65661	AZDORED 20025708850	AZ Department of Revenue admin fee Aug 20	10/30/2020 admin fee Aug 20	27.41
			Total for Check Number 65661:	27.41
65662	BRATTA 10232020	Bratt, Aaron TOG party security 10/23	10/30/2020 TOG party security 10/23	200.00
			Total for Check Number 65662:	200.00
65663	CASTORCA 10232020 10242020	Castorena, Cachi TOG party security 10/23 TOG party security 10/24	10/30/2020 TOG party security 10/23 TOG party security 10/24	200.00 200.00
			Total for Check Number 65663:	400.00
65664	DOCUMOVI 558	DocuMovil reimburse lettering for marquee	10/30/2020 reimburse lettering for marquee	86.64
			Total for Check Number 65664:	86.64
65665	HARVEST 946036	Harvest Dispensary refund business license for overpayment	10/30/2020 refund business license for ov	55.00

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			Total for Check Number 65665:	55.00
65666	HOME2871	Home Depot Credit Services	10/30/2020	
	0020447	18v battery and impact driver	18 v battery, impact driver, slk	235.66
	0020447	sleeve anchors and bits	18 v battery, impact driver, slk	22.88
	2021175	pvc el's	pvc el's	22.16
	2021178	pvc pipes	pvc pipes	13.49
	2021220	door handle	door handle	21.59
	3021054	towsmart clevis pins (3)	clevis pins, pvc pipes, hose bil	14.20
	3021054	pvc pipes, pvc cement, hosebibbs, no kink hoseb	clevis pins, pvc pipes, hose bil	184.08
	3090033	blue def fluid	def fluid, batteries, and stake 1	40.97
	3090033	aaa batteries and pink stake flags	def fluid, batteries, and stake 1	26.98
	5020815	% rakes (4) and wood handle for pick axe	rakes (4) and wood handle for	51.30
	5020815	% rakes (4) and wood handle for pick axe	rakes (4) and wood handle for	51.29
	5283948	% nifty nabbers (2)	nifty nabbers (2)	21.59
	5283948	% nifty nabbers (2)	nifty nabbers (2)	21.59
	6021703	pvc pipes, pvc site outlets, and pvc el's	braided rope, pvc pipes, pvc s	18.68
	6021703	braided rope for the water wagon	braided rope, pvc pipes, pvc s	8.09
	6370256	% pine sol, bleach, terry towels, disinfectant, glo	pine sol, bleach, ajax, gloves,	46.72
	6370256	% pine sol, bleach, terry towels, disinfectant, glo	pine sol, bleach, ajax, gloves,	15.57
	6370256	% pine sol, bleach, terry towels, disinfectant, glo	pine sol, bleach, ajax, gloves,	46.72
	6370256	% pine sol, bleach, terry towels, disinfectant, glo	pine sol, bleach, ajax, gloves,	46.72
	7283758	trash bags and brushes	trash bags and brushes	25.90
	8021478	cactus support: 2x6 boards, 2x4 boards, drill bits	cactus support: 2x6 boards, 2x	113.93
	8283697	cemetery water line repairs: pvc couplings	cemetery water line repairs: p	28.65
			Total for Check Number 65666:	1,078.76
65667	MCTREAS CY 20	Maricopa County Treasurer GPLET 2020	10/30/2020 GPLET 2020	18,127.20
			Total for Check Number 65667:	18,127.20
65668	PHXDISP 400935523	City of Phoenix computer aided dispatch & gen maint FY 21 2nd	10/30/2020 computer aided dispatch & ge	19,298.75
			Total for Check Number 65668:	19,298.75
65669	SCHADE R7C178704 R7C178704	Riviera Finance % milk 10/21 % milk 10/21	10/30/2020 milk 10/21 milk 10/21	58.81 21.74
			Total for Check Number 65669:	80.55
65670	ROMANIA 10282020	Romania, Alan reimburse for partial payment: slingpacks and pr	10/30/2020 reimburse for partial payment	65.78
			Total for Check Number 65670:	65.78
65671	STAPLEBA 3457408523 3459865985	Staples Contract & Commercial, Inc toners, 2 way handheld radios, and canned air line 4 COVID19: alcohol wipes	10/30/2020 toners, 2 way handheld radios line 4 COVID19: alcohol wipi	1,510.42 3,250.94
			Total for Check Number 65671:	4,761.36
65672	TCI 35188 35188 35188 35188 35188	TCI Security alarm monitoring Oct 20 alarm monitoring Oct 20 alarm monitoring Oct 20 alarm monitoring Oct 20 alarm monitoring Oct 20	10/30/2020 alarm monitoring Oct 20 alarm monitoring Oct 20 alarm monitoring Oct 20 alarm monitoring Oct 20 alarm monitoring Oct 20	67.12 24.28 8.95 8.95 8.95

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	35188	alarm monitoring Oct 20	alarm monitoring Oct 20	14.28
Total for Check Number 65672:				132.53
65673	TEPOWER	Tempe Power Equipment	10/30/2020	
	322789	% repair telescoping pruner: housing, air filter, p	repair telescoping pruner: hou	66.38
	322789	% repair telescoping pruner: housing, air filter, p	repair telescoping pruner: hou	66.39
	323411	% scoop shovels (3)	scoop shovels (3)	84.41
	323411	% scoop shovels (3)	scoop shovels (3)	84.42
	323412	% head trimmer blade cleaner and pruning saw	head trimmer blade cleaner an	35.44
	323412	% head trimmer blade cleaner and pruning saw	head trimmer blade cleaner an	35.45
Total for Check Number 65673:				372.49
65674	TEWBILLS 10232020	Tempe, City of (Resident) water bills collected 10/23	10/30/2020 water bills collected 10/23	66.39
Total for Check Number 65674:				66.39
65675	WAXIE	Waxie Sanitary Supply	10/30/2020	
	79565248	% trash bags Parks	trash bags	214.11
	79565248	% trash bags Maint	trash bags	71.37
	79565248	% trash bags Mercado	trash bags	214.11
	79565248	% trash bags TH	trash bags	214.11
Total for Check Number 65675:				713.70
65676	ZAMORAS 2020-TOG-12 2	Zamora,Stephanie public information officer 10/13-10/17/20	10/30/2020 public information officer 10/	200.00
Total for Check Number 65676:				200.00
10202001	AFLAC 813743	AFLAC supplemental insurance Oct 20	10/31/2020 supplemental insurance Oct 20	429.00
Total for Check Number 10202001:				429.00
10202002	ALLSTREA	Allstream	10/31/2020	
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	61.82
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	59.63
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	163.97
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	14.91
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	45.82
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	14.91
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	30.04
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	17.29
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	29.81
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	29.81
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	81.49
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	46.40
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	29.81
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	104.34
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	227.61
	17074455	local telephone service Sept 20	local telephone service Sept 2	8.87
Total for Check Number 10202002:				966.53
10202003	AUTOZONE	AutoZone	10/31/2020	
	2758230213	eone: motor treatment	eone: motor treatment	33.14
	2758256876	core charge for starter	core charge for starter	43.24

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			Total for Check Number 10202003:	76.38
10202004	AZDOR	AZ Department of Revenue	10/31/2020	
	Aug 20	mercado sales tax Aug 20	mercado sales tax Aug 20	372.87
	Sept 20	mercado sales tax Sept 20	mercado sales tax Sept 20	253.30
			Total for Check Number 10202004:	626.17
10202005	AZSRS	AZ State Retirement System	10/31/2020	
	10092020	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Retirement-ASRS	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 AZ	2,303.99
	10092020	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Alternate Contribution	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 AZ	461.91
	10092020	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Long Term Disability	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 AZ	34.45
	10092020	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Long Term Disability I	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 AZ	34.45
	10092020	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Retirement-ASRS-Emj	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 AZ	2,303.99
	10232020	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Retirement-ASRS-Emj	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Reti	2,231.19
	10232020	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Alternate Contribution	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Reti	353.43
	10232020	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Long Term Disability	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Reti	33.36
	10232020	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Long Term Disability I	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Reti	33.36
	10232020	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Retirement-ASRS	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Reti	2,231.19
			Total for Check Number 10202005:	10,021.32
10202006	BLUECBS	Blue Cross/Blue Shield of AZ	10/31/2020	
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	121.03
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	564.78
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	167.51
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	2,027.98
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	242.29
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	200.41
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	326.05
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	911.73
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	806.84
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	83.76
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	906.80
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	1,689.96
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	1,112.00
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	418.80
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	121.03
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	3,514.77
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20	1,815.39
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20 ee dep	health insurance Oct 20	1,278.60
	Oct 20	health insurance Oct 20 ee	health insurance Oct 20	233.34
			Total for Check Number 10202006:	16,543.07
10202007	CENTURY	Centurylink	10/31/2020	
	FF Oct 20	dedicated line Oct 20	dedicated line Oct 20	92.22
	TH Sept 20	alarm pad Sept 20	alarm pad Sept 20	57.04
			Total for Check Number 10202007:	149.26
10202008	CHASE	Chase Bank	10/31/2020	
	Sept 20 BC	bank charges Sept 20	bank charges Sept 20	53.58
	Sept 20 CC 1	credit card machine fees Sept 20	credit card machine fees Sept	50.75
	Sept 20 CC 2	credit card machine fees 2 Sept 20	credit card machine fees 2 Sep	32.50
			Total for Check Number 10202008:	136.83
10202009	CHASEMC	Chase Card Services	10/31/2020	
	Nov 20 1	drill bit set, tool set, screwdriver bit set, and cord	credit card purchases 10/20-21	236.93

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Nov 20 1		line 4 COVID19: edit logos for screen printing	credit card purchases 10/20-20	212.00
Nov 20 1		line 8 COVID19: access to conferencing softwar	credit card purchases 10/20-20	34.40
Nov 20 1		line 5 COVID19: diapers, overnight underwear, 1	credit card purchases 10/20-20	1,302.05
Nov 20 1		line 4 COVID19: hand soap, bleach, and paper to	credit card purchases 10/20-20	5,418.74
Nov 20 1		line 5 COVID19: orange juice, ground beef, chic	credit card purchases 10/20-20	3,937.02
Nov 20 1		% cilantro, cucumbers, tomatoes, whipped cream	credit card purchases 10/20-20	30.88
Nov 20 1		% cilantro, cucumbers, tomatoes, whipped cream	credit card purchases 10/20-20	83.54
Nov 20 1		line 4 COVID19: 1,200 tote bags	credit card purchases 10/20-20	1,360.98
Nov 20 1		hydraulic fluid and starter	credit card purchases 10/20-20	731.77
Nov 20 1		measuring wheel	credit card purchases 10/20-20	64.29
Nov 20 2		line 4 COVID19: digital thermometers (1,200)	credit card purchases 10/26-10	7,570.80
Nov 20 2		line 4 COVID19: ziploc storage bags	credit card purchases 10/26-10	904.72
Nov 20 2		line 5 COVID19: kleenex	credit card purchases 10/26-10	21.84
Nov 20 2		line 4 COVID19: returned bleach and hand soap	credit card purchases 10/26-10	446.24
Nov 20 2		line 5 COVID19: canned green beans, stuffing m	credit card purchases 10/26-10	114.59
Nov 20 2		zipper binders	credit card purchases 10/26-10	57.63
Nov 20 2		% corn tortillas, shredded carrots, coleslaw, cucu	credit card purchases 10/26-10	9.59
Nov 20 2		% corn tortillas, shredded carrots, coleslaw, cucu	credit card purchases 10/26-10	25.96
Nov 20 2		finish care, car care, and wash wax	credit card purchases 10/26-10	18.28
Nov 20 2		O2 cylinder rental	credit card purchases 10/26-10	35.37
Oct 20 1		line 8 COVID19: webinar and standard video cal	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	54.99
Oct 20 1		pole brush set and broom	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	32.39
Oct 20 1		tension needles, vent chest seals, modular banda	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	761.82
Oct 20 1		chorizo	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	12.62
Oct 20 1		% ricotta cheese, mayonnaise, lettuce shredded c	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	108.21
Oct 20 1		% ricotta cheese, mayonnaise, lettuce shredded c	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	39.96
Oct 20 1		line 5 COVID19: mac & cheese, goldfish cracke	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	112.56
Oct 20 1		line 10 COVID19: water and pallets	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	442.21
Oct 20 1		line 5 COVID19: dish soap and laundry detergent	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	12.78
Oct 20 1		line 4 COVID19: face masks (4,000) and 8 oz ha	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	5,272.09
Oct 20 1		line 9 COVID19: lysol	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	18.15
Oct 20 1		line 8 COVID19: web camera for staff meetings	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	61.61
Oct 20 1		line 20 COVID19: downpayment on promotora v	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	5,000.00
Oct 20 1		10.1 cu foot refrigerator	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	420.51
Oct 20 1		Active Shooter Grant: velcro name tapes	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	66.50
Oct 20 1		access to 1997 uniform code for the abatement o	credit card purchases Oct 20 1	54.05
Oct 20 2		line 16 COVID19: washer & dryer	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	1,835.54
Oct 20 2		sm tools: bluetooth earpieces, wireless keyboard:	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	280.39
Oct 20 2		office: label refills, label maker, packing tape, to	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	1,176.05
Oct 20 2		Roni's retirement: party tray, salsa, and chips	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	56.64
Oct 20 2		2020 annual report	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	10.00
Oct 20 2		training	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	15.00
Oct 20 2		CPR/First Aid certification cards	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	7.40
Oct 20 2		O2 cylinder rental	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	36.24
Oct 20 2		access to secure email Sept 20	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	6.38
Oct 20 2		duplicate keys, split rings, trigger snap rings, and	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	42.25
Oct 20 2		sr funeral: flower arrangements	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	32.57
Oct 20 2		% tortillas, cour cream, olives, sweet basil, pepp	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	170.28
Oct 20 2		% tortillas, cour cream, olives, sweet basil, pepp	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	53.78
Oct 20 2		% air freshener	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	3.50
Oct 20 2		% air freshener	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	0.93
Oct 20 2		% air freshener	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	5.85
Oct 20 2		% fingerprints for fingerprint clearance card	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	6.27
Oct 20 2		% fingerprints for fingerprint clearance card	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	6.27
Oct 20 2		% fingerprints for fingerprint clearance card	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	6.46
Oct 20 2		% walk in freezer door: troubleshoot	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	145.34
Oct 20 2		40 gallon boxes, 27 gallon totes, 4 tier shelves, e	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	4,697.87
Oct 20 2		% walk in freezer door: troubleshoot	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	141.08
Oct 20 2		jumbo pens	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	18.25

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Oct 20 2		line 10 COVID19: water	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	12.18
Oct 20 2		line 5 COVID19: powerade, cookies, donettes, fi	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	119.86
Oct 20 2		line 4 COVID19: disposable face masks	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	95.03
Oct 20 2		line 5 COVID19: disinfectant, baby wipes, bleac	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	116.01
Oct 20 2		line 9 COVID19: hand sanitizer gel	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	352.40
Oct 20 2		% walk in freezer door: troubleshoot	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	141.08
Oct 20 2		line 8 COVID19: access to bridge phone Oct 20	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	34.40
Oct 20 2		line 7 COVID19: training BT	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	150.00
Oct 20 2		Active Shooter Grant: rounded corner stickers, d	credit card purchases Oct 20 2	562.08
Sept 20		17 starcraft: brake lights	credit card purchases Sept 20	187.50
Sept 20		% bbq sauce, olives, tomatoes, lettuce, celery, pe	credit card purchases Sept 20	150.66
Sept 20		angel figurine & cookies	credit card purchases Sept 20	78.25
Sept 20		line 9 COVID19: face masks, clorox wipes, and	credit card purchases Sept 20	654.46
Sept 20		% black bags	credit card purchases Sept 20	1.05
Sept 20		% black bags	credit card purchases Sept 20	6.63
Sept 20		% black bags	credit card purchases Sept 20	7.38
Sept 20		% bbq sauce, olives, tomatoes, lettuce, celery, pe	credit card purchases Sept 20	42.09
Sept 20		access to secure email	credit card purchases Sept 20	6.38
Sept 20		brush 242: tarp & bungee cords	credit card purchases Sept 20	28.09
Sept 20		respirator storage bags	credit card purchases Sept 20	100.78
Sept 20		line 5 COVID19: black bags, diapers, baby form	credit card purchases Sept 20	213.17
Sept 20		low profile mechanic creeper seat	credit card purchases Sept 20	25.93
Sept 20		excursion windshield & la france steering whee	credit card purchases Sept 20	251.77
Sept 20		O2 cylinder rental	credit card purchases Sept 20	36.24
Sept 20		water & bags for sand bags	credit card purchases Sept 20	184.58
Sept 20		5 stands, 1 az decorative flag, and 5 flag poles	credit card purchases Sept 20	573.00
Sept 20		microfiber cloths	credit card purchases Sept 20	19.44
Sept 20		Roni's retirement: tablecovers, paper plates, party	credit card purchases Sept 20	172.17
Sept 20		shelf units, 27 gal totes, 55 gal totes, food handle	credit card purchases Sept 20	508.21
Sept 20		line 7 COVID19: internet training on COVID bu	credit card purchases Sept 20	930.00
Sept 20		line 8 COVID19: webinar and standard video cal	credit card purchases Sept 20	54.99
Sept 20		line 12 COVID19: honeywell cartridge filters, ar	credit card purchases Sept 20	415.70
Sept 20		bags for sand bags (maint)	credit card purchases Sept 20	42.41
Total for Check Number 10202009:				50,116.33
10202010	COX	Cox Communications, Inc	10/31/2020	
	Oct 20 Fire	internet access & tv service Oct 20 Fire	internet access & tv service O	132.81
	Oct 20 SC	tv service Oct 20 Sr Center	tv service Oct 20 Sr Center	31.10
	Oct 20 TH	internet access Oct 20 TH	internet access Oct 20 TH	119.00
Total for Check Number 10202010:				282.91
10202011	AZDES	DES - Unemployment Tax	10/31/2020	
	07022020	PR Batch 00802.07.2020 Unemployment Town 1	PR Batch 00802.07.2020 Une	52.18
	07172020	PR Batch 00817.07.2020 Unemployment Town 1	PR Batch 00817.07.2020 Une	20.58
	07192020	PR Batch 00819.07.2020 Unemployment Town 1	PR Batch 00819.07.2020 Une	0.84
	07312020	PR Batch 00831.07.2020 Unemployment Town 1	PR Batch 00831.07.2020 Une	31.59
	08142020	PR Batch 00814.08.2020 Unemployment Town 1	PR Batch 00814.08.2020 Une	35.10
	08282020	PR Batch 00828.08.2020 Unemployment Town 1	PR Batch 00828.08.2020 Une	24.51
	09112020	PR Batch 00811.09.2020 Unemployment Town 1	PR Batch 00811.09.2020 Une	25.01
	09252020	PR Batch 00825.09.2020 Unemployment Town 1	PR Batch 00825.09.2020 Une	22.87
	CY 2020 Q3	adj to bal CY 2020 Q3	adj to bal CY 2020 Q3	1.47
Total for Check Number 10202011:				214.15
10202012	EQUITABL	Equitable Financial Life Insurance Compan	10/31/2020	
	1166225	life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	23.52
	1166225	life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	0.78
	1166225	life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	3.66

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1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	1.04
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	12.38
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	4.65
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	2.82
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	2.55
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	5.91
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	0.52
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	7.06
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	2.62
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	6.75
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	5.23
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	4.18
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	49.63
1166225		life insurance Sept 20	life insurance Sept 20	0.78
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	0.78
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	3.66
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	1.04
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	12.38
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	4.65
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	2.82
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	4.18
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	2.55
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	5.91
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	0.52
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	23.52
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	49.63
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	0.78
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	2.62
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	7.06
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	5.23
1172434		life insurance Oct 20	life insurance Oct 20	6.75
Total for Check Number 10202012:				268.16
10202013	GENUINE 4851-079793	Genuine Parts Co Luis: battery	10/31/2020 Luis: battery	179.45
Total for Check Number 10202013:				179.45
10202014	METLIFE	Metropolitan Life Ins Co	10/31/2020	
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	19.38
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	5.54
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	71.28
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	8.59
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	7.20
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	11.35
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	33.54
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	27.68
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	2.77
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	24.29
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	36.92
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	36.75
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	13.84
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	4.15
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	132.28
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	62.25
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20	4.15
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20 ee dep	dental insurance Oct 20	130.63
	Oct 20	dental insurance Oct 20 COBRA	dental insurance Oct 20	27.67

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			Total for Check Number 10202014:	660.26
10202015	PRTAXF	PAYROLL TAXES-FEDERAL	10/31/2020	
	10092020	FICA Tax: 10/9 payroll	fed payroll taxes 10/9	6,608.96
	10092020	Medicare Tax: 10/9 payroll	fed payroll taxes 10/9	1,545.66
	10092020	Federal Tax: 10/9 payroll	fed payroll taxes 10/9	3,394.66
	10102020	FICA Tax: VM term	fed payroll taxes: VM term	335.80
	10102020	Medicare Tax: VM term	fed payroll taxes: VM term	78.54
	10232020	FICA Tax: 10/23 payroll	fed taxes 10/23 payroll	7,178.42
	10232020	Medicare Tax: 10/23 payroll	fed taxes 10/23 payroll	1,678.84
	10232020	Federal Tax: 10/23 payroll	fed taxes 10/23 payroll	2,950.06
			Total for Check Number 10202015:	23,770.94
10202016	PRTAXS	PAYROLL TAXES-STATE	10/31/2020	
	10092020	State Tax: 10/9 payroll	state tax 10/9 payroll	1,504.83
	10102020	State Tax: VM term	state taxes: VM term	97.49
	10232020	State Tax: 10/23 payroll	state tax: 10/23 payroll	1,629.83
			Total for Check Number 10202016:	3,232.15
10202017	PSPRS	Public Safety Personnel Retire	10/31/2020	
	10092020	LESS FIRE INSURANCE PREMIUM TAX CR	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Reti	-192.84
	10092020	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Retirement-PSPRS	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Reti	1,397.47
	10092020	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Retirement-PSPRS-Err	PR Batch 00809.10.2020 Reti	4,704.93
	10232020	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Retirement-PSPRS-Err	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Reti	5,576.40
	10232020	LESS FIRE INSURANCE PREMIUM TAX CR	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Reti	-192.84
	10232020	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Retirement-PSPRS	PR Batch 00823.10.2020 Reti	1,669.83
			Total for Check Number 10202017:	12,962.95
10202018	purepowr 09162020	Purchase Power postage refill Sept 20	10/31/2020 postage refill Sept 20	503.50
			Total for Check Number 10202018:	503.50
10202019	SRP1277	Salt River Project	10/31/2020	
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 stott park	utility: electricity Sept 20	448.88
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 straw bale house maint	utility: electricity Sept 20	181.50
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 stott park restrooms	utility: electricity Sept 20	38.35
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 biehn park restrooms	utility: electricity Sept 20	31.80
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 sprinklers @ street	utility: electricity Sept 20	31.80
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 marquee	utility: electricity Sept 20	99.93
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 cemetery	utility: electricity Sept 20	35.58
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 security/street lights @	utility: electricity Sept 20	246.47
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 fire dept	utility: electricity Sept 20	641.13
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 % sr center	utility: electricity Sept 20	380.87
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 % sr center	utility: electricity Sept 20	95.22
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 % sr center	utility: electricity Sept 20	476.09
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 headstart	utility: electricity Sept 20	814.38
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 ret basin @ vaou nawi	utility: electricity Sept 20	32.55
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 TH	utility: electricity Sept 20	1,722.96
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 Library	utility: electricity Sept 20	590.73
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 CAP	utility: electricity Sept 20	147.68
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 ret basin @ pitaya	utility: electricity Sept 20	31.17
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 security light	utility: electricity Sept 20	240.93
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 fire dept security light	utility: electricity Sept 20	16.89
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 mercado	utility: electricity Sept 20	5,138.80
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 maint yd	utility: electricity Sept 20	166.22
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 sewer metering station	utility: electricity Sept 20	35.45

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	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 ret basin @ guadalupe	utility: electricity Sept 20	32.66
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 street lights	utility: electricity Sept 20	331.90
	Sept 20	utility: electricity Sept 20 ball field/park lights @	utility: electricity Sept 20	457.79
Total for Check Number 10202019:				12,467.73
10202020	SRP1278	Salt River Project	10/31/2020	
	Sept 20	street lights and traffic signals Sept 20	street lights and traffic signals	2,146.08
	Sept 20 2	street light electricity usage Sept 20	street light electricity usage Sr	33.87
	Sept 20 3	traffic signal electricity usage Sept 20	traffic signal electricity usage	219.45
Total for Check Number 10202020:				2,399.40
10202021	SWGAS	Southwest Gas Corp	10/31/2020	
	Sept 20	utility: natural gas Sept 20 % sr center	utility: natural gas Sept 20 sr	35.61
	Sept 20	utility: natural gas Sept 20 % sr center	utility: natural gas Sept 20 sr	8.91
	Sept 20	utility: natural gas Sept 20 % sr center	utility: natural gas Sept 20 sr	44.53
Total for Check Number 10202021:				89.05
10202022	TEBLDGS	Tempe, City of	10/31/2020	
	43524 Sept 20	utility: water Sept 20 hydrant meter	utility: water Sept 20 hydrant	88.35
	53814 Aug 20	utility: water Aug 20 ret basin @ vaou nawi	utility: water Aug 20 ret basin	1,833.51
	61814 Aug 20	utility: water Aug 20 ret basin @ stott park	utility: water Aug 20 ret basin	3,680.71
	80814 Aug 20	utility: water Aug 20 basin @ guadalupe	utility: water Aug 20 basin @	1,976.42
Total for Check Number 10202022:				7,578.99
10202023	VERIZON	Verizon Wireless	10/31/2020	
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 COVID1 ipad	cell phone/data service Aug 20	38.01
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 COVID2 ipad	cell phone/data service Aug 20	38.01
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 court cell phone	cell phone/data service Aug 20	40.92
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 COVID 1 I phon	cell phone/data service Aug 20	40.92
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 COVID 2 I phon	cell phone/data service Aug 20	40.92
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 Maint Ipad	cell phone/data service Aug 20	38.01
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 Maint On call	cell phone/data service Aug 20	35.43
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 Maint Days	cell phone/data service Aug 20	30.81
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 Maint TOG	cell phone/data service Aug 20	35.43
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 CAP jetpack	cell phone/data service Aug 20	40.03
	9862169214	cell phone/data service Aug 20 Comm Dev phon	cell phone/data service Aug 20	40.92
Total for Check Number 10202023:				419.41
10202024	WEX	WEX Bank	10/31/2020	
	67765026	gas expense Sept 20 maint	gas expenses Sept 20	898.41
	67765026	gas expense Sept 20 sr center @ 75%	gas expenses Sept 20	35.85
	67765026	gas expense Sept 20 sr center @ 25%	gas expenses Sept 20	11.94
	67765026	rebate Sept 20	gas expenses Sept 20	-8.40
	67765026	gas expense Sept 20 fire	gas expenses Sept 20	1,115.36
Total for Check Number 10202024:				2,053.16
Report Total (137 checks):				589,209.90