

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL

Regular Meeting Agenda

Council Chambers
300 Hunt Avenue, Alamosa, CO
July 5, 2017

As a full service municipal government, our mission is to enhance the quality of life for our residents, visitors, and businesses. We strive to provide balanced business, employment, recreational, and residential opportunities.

Any person needing reasonable accommodation to attend or participate in a public meeting, please contact the Alamosa City Clerk's office by telephone (719) 589-2593, by email cityclerk@ci.alamosa.co.us, in person at 300 Hunt Avenue, or by mail at POB 419, Alamosa, CO 81101.

City Council Calendar

7:00 PM - Regular Meeting

I. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

II. ROLL CALL

III. AGENDA APPROVAL

IV. CITIZEN COMMENT

Alamosa City Council welcomes your comments. Citizens wishing to speak may obtain and complete a speaker card through the City Clerk at the start of the meeting.

- A. Audience Comments
- B. Follow-Up

V. CONSENT CALENDAR A

The Consent Calendar allows multiple actions with one motion. Consent Calendar A contains routine items which have been recommended for action by staff or advisory boards. Council may remove a consent calendar item for separate consideration.

- C.8.a. May Monthly Expenditure Report
- C.2.a. May Financial Report
- C.7.a. Approve Minutes of Meeting June 7, 2017
- C.7.b. Approve Minutes of Special Meeting June 14, 2017

VI. REGULAR BUSINESS

C. Board/Commission Business

- 1. Board Applicant Appointments

D. Business Brought Forward by City Staff

- 1. Public Works

- a. Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 15-2017, Alley Vacation, Block 1, Callbreath's Addition
- b. First Reading, Ordinance No. 16-2017; Partial Alley Vacation, Block 210, Washington Addition, City of Alamosa
- c. First Reading, Ordinance No. 17-2017; Alley Vacation, Block 5, Alamosa Addition, City of Alamosa

2. Finance

- a. Resolution No. 16-2017 amending Ordinance 17-2016 for the 2017 Budget also known as the 2nd Budget Amendment.
- b. Approval of Community Banks bid for Multi-purpose facility lease purchase funding

3. Police

- a. Public Hearing and second reading, Ordinance No. 14-2017, an ordinance approving an intergovernmental agreement with State of Colorado, Department of Higher Education, by and through the State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education, for the use and benefit of Trinidad State Junior College to provide security services for the Trinidad State Alamosa Campus from the Alamosa Police Department

4. Parks and Recreation

- a. Resolution 15-2017 to act as the fiscal agent for the Alamosa RIO! (Recreation Inspires Opportunities) coalition for the grant application for the Tier II Inspire Initiative Implementation Grant from the State Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust Fund

5. Fire

- a. First Reading, Ordinance No. 18- 2017, An ordinance approving an intergovernmental agreement with the Alamosa County Fire Protection District to provide fire protection services for the south half of the Alamosa County Fire Protection District

6. City Manager/Legal

- a. Discussion Regarding Council Compensation

E. Committee Reports

F. Staff Announcements

VII. LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY ACTIONS

A. CONSENT CALENDAR B

The Consent Calendar allows multiple actions with one motion. Consent Calendar B contains routine items which have been recommended for action by staff or advisory boards. Council may remove a consent calendar item for separate consideration.

- 1. Alamosa County Chamber of Commerce, Beat the Heat BBQ Special Events Permit, August 4 and 5, 2017

COUNCIL COMMENT

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

- 1. Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. § 24-6-402(4)(a) to discuss the potential purchase of

the Soltura solar plant providing power to the Alamosa Family Recreation Center.

2. Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. §24-6-402(4)(f) for Personnel Matters - Evaluation of City Attorney
3. Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. §4-6-402(4)(f) for Personnel Matters - Evaluation of City Manager

ADJOURNMENT

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL
COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

City Council Calendar

ATTACHMENTS:

Description		Type
📎 City Council Calendar		Cover Memo

Alamosa City Council Meetings and Events

Updated 6/30/2017

All events are held in Alamosa Colorado unless otherwise noted

CITY HALL IS LOCATED AT 300 HUNT

Date	Time	Event	Location	Additional Information
July 19, 2017	9:30 a.m.	Alamosa County Judicial Center Groundbreaking	8955 Independence Way	***
July 26, 2017	4:30 p.m.	City Services Fair	Cole Park	***
August 4 - 5, 2017	All Day	Annual Retreat	Trinchera	*
August 7, 2017	6:00 p.m.	Candidate Orientation Session	Council Chambers	***
August 30, 2017	6:00 p.m.	Work Session: Joint with Planning Commission	Council Chambers	*

* Work sessions are informal Council meetings for the purpose of discussion among Council members. No action is taken. The public is invited to attend, but public comment is generally not received unless otherwise noted.

**Sponsored by outside entity. Council members have been invited to attend. Please check with originating entity for registration information

*** Citizens are encouraged to attend this community event

**** This is a purely social event and not open to the public

*****This is a closed session and not open to the public

**ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL
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Subject/Title:

May Monthly Expenditure Report

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300 Hunt Avenue PO Box 419 Alamosa, Colorado 81101
Finance Department

June 15, 2017

TO: City Manager

SUBJ: Monthly Expenditure Report

For your review, attached you will find the Expense Approval Report and the Payroll Report for the month of May 2017.

A/P History Check Report Total Disbursement	\$ 1,153,532.51
Payroll	\$ 367,324.49
Total	\$ 1,520,857.00

The total disbursements include the purchase of the new pumper fire truck at a cost of \$430,217 and principal and interest on the water projects loan for a total of \$179,486.92. Normal expenditures were \$543,828.59.

Respectfully,

Judy Kelloff, CPA
Finance Director



Alamosa, CO

Expense Approval Report

By Fund

Payable Dates 05/01/2017 - 05/31/2017

Post Dates 05/01/2017 - 05/31/2017

Payment Dates 05/01/2017 - 06/14/2017

Vendor Name	Payable Number	Post Date	Description (Item)	Account Number	Amount
Fund: 02 - GENERAL FUND					
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED					
NATIONAL BENEFIT SERVICES, L...	CP157341	05/02/2017	CLAIMS PAID	02-2-00-82523	1,171.34
SERNA, MANUEL	INV0005478	05/02/2017	SERNA, MANUEL	02-2-00-81111	195.00
MANZANARES, MERCEDES DAR...	INV0005479	05/03/2017	MANZANARES, MERCEDES DAR...	02-2-00-81111	40.00
VICTIMS ASSISTANCE	INV0005493	05/05/2017	VICTIM'S ASSISTANCE - APRIL 2...	02-4-00-66113	551.34
FIRE & POLICE PENSION ASSOC	INV0005495	05/11/2017	FPPA DD	02-2-00-82514	965.80
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	INV0005497	05/11/2017	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	02-2-00-82513	31.67
AFLAC	INV0005498	05/11/2017	AFLAC	02-2-00-82520	225.85
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	INV0005499	05/11/2017	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	02-2-00-82521	128.03
AFLAC	INV0005500	05/11/2017	AFLAC PT	02-2-00-82520	365.94
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	INV0005501	05/11/2017	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	02-2-00-82521	244.26
COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	INV0005502	05/11/2017	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	02-2-00-82513	327.21
PERA	INV0005503	05/11/2017	PERA INSURANCE PAYABLE	02-2-00-82517	31.00
PERA	INV0005504	05/11/2017	PERA PAYABLE	02-2-00-82311	12,614.27
PERA	INV0005505	05/11/2017	PERA PAYABLE	02-2-00-82311	11.33
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005506	05/11/2017	401K PAYABLE	02-2-00-82414	510.47
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005507	05/11/2017	401K PAYABLE	02-2-00-82414	255.00
ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	INV0005508	05/11/2017	ICMA PAYABLE	02-2-00-82317	1,527.69
ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	INV0005509	05/11/2017	ICMA PAYABLE	02-2-00-82317	125.00
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005510	05/11/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 1	02-2-00-82319	1,243.06
ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	INV0005511	05/11/2017	ICMA LOAN	02-2-00-82317	78.54
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005512	05/11/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 2	02-2-00-82319	1,216.38
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005513	05/11/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 3	02-2-00-82319	740.76
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005514	05/11/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 4	02-2-00-82319	273.06
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005515	05/11/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 5	02-2-00-82319	273.59
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005516	05/11/2017	FIDELITY FUND	02-2-00-82319	11,189.38
VALLEY HEALTH & FITNESS	INV0005517	05/11/2017	VALLEY HEALTH/FITNESS	02-2-00-82419	40.00
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE	INV0005518	05/11/2017	POLICE UNION DUES	02-2-00-82321	332.50
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005519	05/11/2017	457 DC PAYABLE	02-2-00-82414	100.00
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005520	05/11/2017	457 DC PAYABLE	02-2-00-82414	200.00
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005521	05/11/2017	#05277165 ANDERSON	02-2-00-82418	200.31
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005522	05/11/2017	#08003313JV000022 MAESTAS	02-2-00-82418	325.00
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005523	05/11/2017	#03772365 COULSON	02-2-00-82418	59.08
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005524	05/11/2017	06846117 GARCIA	02-2-00-82418	150.00
CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEM...	INV0005525	05/11/2017	0710131468-01/GARCIA	02-2-00-82418	80.76
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF R...	INV0005526	05/11/2017	STATE WITHHOLDINGS	02-2-00-82211	3,811.01
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005527	05/11/2017	SS WITHHOLDINGS	02-2-00-82111	99.20
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005528	05/11/2017	FEDERAL WITHHOLDINGS	02-2-00-82111	11,236.40
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005529	05/11/2017	MEDICARE TAXES	02-2-00-82111	3,390.38
RAYMOND MARTINEZ	INV0005538	05/12/2017	BOND REFUND	02-4-00-66111	90.00
AFLAC	INV0005614	05/25/2017	AFLAC	02-2-00-82520	28.62
AFLAC	INV0005615	05/25/2017	AFLAC PT	02-2-00-82520	60.78
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	INV0005616	05/25/2017	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	02-2-00-82521	5.50
COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	INV0005617	05/25/2017	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	02-2-00-82513	24.46
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005618	05/25/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 1	02-2-00-82319	97.52
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005619	05/25/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 2	02-2-00-82319	217.48
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005620	05/25/2017	FIDELITY FUND	02-2-00-82319	462.88
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE	INV0005621	05/25/2017	POLICE UNION DUES	02-2-00-82321	17.50
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF R...	INV0005622	05/25/2017	STATE WITHHOLDINGS	02-2-00-82211	83.00
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005623	05/25/2017	FEDERAL WITHHOLDINGS	02-2-00-82111	283.35
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005624	05/25/2017	MEDICARE TAXES	02-2-00-82111	61.16
FIRE & POLICE PENSION ASSOC	INV0005627	05/25/2017	FPPA DD	02-2-00-82514	1,039.82
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	INV0005629	05/25/2017	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	02-2-00-82513	31.67

Expense Approval Report

Payable Dates: 05/01/2017 - 05/31/2017 Post Dates: 05/01/2017 - 05/31/2017 Payment Dates: 05/01/2017 - 06/14/2017

Vendor Name	Payable Number	Post Date	Description (Item)	Account Number	Amount
AFLAC	INV0005630	05/25/2017	AFLAC	02-2-00-82520	197.23
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	INV0005631	05/25/2017	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	02-2-00-82521	128.03
AFLAC	INV0005632	05/25/2017	AFLAC PT	02-2-00-82520	305.16
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	INV0005633	05/25/2017	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	02-2-00-82521	238.76
COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	INV0005634	05/25/2017	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	02-2-00-82513	295.09
PERA	INV0005636	05/25/2017	PERA PAYABLE	02-2-00-82311	12,051.18
PERA	INV0005637	05/25/2017	PERA PAYABLE	02-2-00-82311	95.75
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005638	05/25/2017	401K PAYABLE	02-2-00-82414	492.57
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005639	05/25/2017	401K PAYABLE	02-2-00-82414	255.00
ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	INV0005640	05/25/2017	ICMA PAYABLE	02-2-00-82317	1,413.02
ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	INV0005641	05/25/2017	ICMA PAYABLE	02-2-00-82317	125.00
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005642	05/25/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 1	02-2-00-82319	1,145.54
ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	INV0005643	05/25/2017	ICMA LOAN	02-2-00-82317	78.54
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005644	05/25/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 2	02-2-00-82319	998.90
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005645	05/25/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 3	02-2-00-82319	709.00
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005646	05/25/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 4	02-2-00-82319	273.06
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005647	05/25/2017	FIDELITY LOANS 5	02-2-00-82319	273.59
FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	INV0005648	05/25/2017	FIDELITY FUND	02-2-00-82319	10,273.96
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE	INV0005649	05/25/2017	POLICE UNION DUES	02-2-00-82321	315.00
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005650	05/25/2017	#05277165 ANDERSON	02-2-00-82418	200.31
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005651	05/25/2017	#08003313JV000022 MAESTAS	02-2-00-82418	325.00
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005652	05/25/2017	#03772365 COULSON	02-2-00-82418	59.08
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005654	05/25/2017	06846117 GARCIA	02-2-00-82418	150.00
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005655	05/25/2017	#05776828 FAHRENBRUCH	02-2-00-82418	76.70
CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEM...	INV0005656	05/25/2017	0710131468-01/GARCIA	02-2-00-82418	80.76
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF R...	INV0005657	05/25/2017	STATE WITHHOLDINGS	02-2-00-82211	3,568.51
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005658	05/25/2017	FEDERAL WITHHOLDINGS	02-2-00-82111	10,347.90
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005659	05/25/2017	MEDICARE TAXES	02-2-00-82111	2,990.44
Department 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:					104,327.43
Department: 10 - CITY COUNCIL					
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	CITY COUNCIL	02-5-10-14211	16.73
JOSEF LUCERO	INV0005557	05/19/2017	MILEAGE-MEALS COMPACT OF ...	02-5-10-32111	333.96
KRISTINA DANIEL	INV0005554	05/19/2017	MEALS - MOUNTAIN CONNECT ...	02-5-10-32111	100.00
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	CITY COUNCIL	02-5-10-33202	135.89
ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0801-09/19/17	05/19/2017	COUNCIL WATER	02-5-10-22791	11.37
ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0801-09/19/17	05/19/2017	CML ANNUAL CONFERENCE - C....	02-5-10-32111	336.00
ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0801-09/19/17	05/19/2017	CML ANNUAL CONFERENCE - J. ...	02-5-10-32111	448.00
Department 10 - CITY COUNCIL Total:					1,381.95
Department: 11 - LEGAL SERVICES					
ERICH SCHWIESOW	INV0005559	05/19/2017	REPLACEMENT CHECK	02-5-11-32111	321.80
Department 11 - LEGAL SERVICES Total:					321.80
Department: 12 - MUNICIPAL COURT					
SUSANNA GALLEGOS	INV0005490	05/05/2017	LODGING	02-5-12-32211	35.00
CRAIG WORTH	INV0005491	05/05/2017	SUBPOENA - A. WORTHINGTON...	02-5-12-39602	5.00
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	MUNICIPAL COURT	02-5-12-14211	40.34
LACHELLE MONTANO	INV0005558	05/19/2017	MILEAGE/MEALS - CAMCA COU...	02-5-12-32111	166.76
CHRISTINA VALDEZ	INV0005595	05/23/2017	SUBPOENA: D. DURAN COURT ...	02-5-12-39602	5.00
CLAUDIA MARQUEZ	INV0005596	05/24/2017	SUBPOENA - M EBERLY PRE TRI...	02-5-12-39602	5.00
Department 12 - MUNICIPAL COURT Total:					257.10
Department: 13 - CITY MANAGER					
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	CITY MANAGER OFFICE	02-5-13-14211	64.78
Department 13 - CITY MANAGER Total:					64.78
Department: 14 - CITY CLERK					
HOLLY MARTINEZ	INV0005477	05/05/2017	MEALS - TYLER CONNECT 2017	02-5-14-32111	198.00
COLO. BUREAU OF INVESTIGAT...	A170900004	05/05/2017	FINGERPRINTING/LIQUOR LICE...	02-5-14-35501	77.00
VALLEY COURIER	INV0005494	05/05/2017	LEGAL ADVERTISING	02-5-14-33121	613.50
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	CITY CLERK OFFICE	02-5-14-14211	28.24
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	HOLLY MARTINEZ	02-5-14-22791	52.40

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ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0801-09/19/17	05/19/2017	CMJA/CAMCA CONFERENCE PA...	02-5-14-32111	30.00
Department 14 - CITY CLERK Total:					999.14
Department: 15 - HR/RISK MANAGEMENT					
VALLEY COURIER	INV0005488	05/05/2017	AD FOR COMMUNITY ACTIVITI...	02-5-15-31961	312.75
Department 15 - HR/RISK MANAGEMENT Total:					312.75
Department: 16 - FINANCE DEPARTMENT					
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	FINANCE	02-5-16-14211	125.01
PENNY K. PETTY	33654	05/19/2017	SHIRT/JACKET	02-5-16-22791	75.00
LISA SANDOVAL	INV0005547	05/19/2017	ACCOUNTING SERVICES	02-5-16-35501	2,612.50
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	FINANCE	02-5-16-22791	24.27
Department 16 - FINANCE DEPARTMENT Total:					2,836.78
Department: 17 - NON-DEPARTMENTAL					
PURCHASE POWER	INV0005474	05/01/2017	POSTAGE	02-5-17-21131	757.72
WHITE HARDWARE CO. INC.	340844/2	05/23/2017	RCPT DPLX GFCI TR SLFTST20A ...	02-5-17-22791	20.99
VALLEY TEXTILE RENTAL & DRY	89152	05/19/2017	MAT BRUSH ONYX	02-5-17-34105	18.00
GOBINS INC	INV116965	05/05/2017	COMBINED DEPARTMENTS	02-5-17-21151	58.24
GOBINS INC	INV116965	05/05/2017	EXCESS B&W	02-5-17-21151	43.71
RPI CONSULTING LLC	201467	05/19/2017	COMP PLAN CODE RE-ORGANIZE	02-5-17-46130	4,400.00
INTERLINE BRANDS., INC	399743277	05/19/2017	MATCHAIR CLR	02-5-17-34105	155.97
INTERLINE BRANDS., INC	399743285	05/19/2017	BATTERY OPERATED LAV FAUCET	02-5-17-34105	299.38
INTERLINE BRANDS., INC	399743293	05/19/2017	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE	02-5-17-34105	305.33
XCEL ENERGY	53-1027976-6050417	05/04/2017	DIAMOND DR AND CLARK SPRI...	02-5-17-33411	10.87
ALAMOSA CONVENTION & VISI...	INV0005544	05/19/2017	TRAIN RIDE SPONSORSHIP	02-5-17-35105	1,000.00
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	056992	05/19/2017	CAULK ALEX+ W&D WHT/CAULK..	02-5-17-34105	10.41
XCEL ENERGY	53-1111289-3050517	05/05/2017	1410 INDEPENDENCE WY BLDG...	02-5-17-33411	558.71
BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LEASING	20616041	05/19/2017	COPIER LEASE	02-5-17-44251	1,279.83
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	CITY HALL	02-5-17-22111	29.14
MONTE VISTA MACHINE TOOL	71672	05/19/2017	ART PEDESTALS	02-5-17-46140	2,675.00
VALLEY TEXTILE RENTAL & DRY	89316	05/19/2017	MAT MAHOGANY/MAT BRUSH ...	02-5-17-34105	63.50
TATE KINDSCHUH	INV0005555	05/19/2017	TUITION REIMBURSEMENT	02-5-17-32211	750.00
XCEL ENERGY	53-0004574-1051717	05/17/2017	300 HUNT AVENUE	02-5-17-33411	3,307.53
XCEL ENERGY	53-8691617-6051717	05/17/2017	425 4TH STREET BLDG CITY	02-5-17-33411	1,766.18
AMAYAS MAESTAS	INV0005597	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
DEBRA ZELENAK	INV0005598	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
HUBERTO MEASTAS	INV0005599	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
CRAIG LEHMANN	INV0005600	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
BOB HEINTZELMAN	INV0005601	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
DAMIAN RADICE	INV0005602	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
TIM SOUTHWARD	INV0005603	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
SUZANNE KANE	INV0005604	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
JOSH JARED	INV0005605	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
MICHAEL SHARBER	INV0005606	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
MAUREEN HEARTY	INV0005607	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
LANCE O'DOWD	INV0005608	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
KASIA POLKOWSKA	INV0005609	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
TERESA LIND	INV0005610	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
RICHARD MERTINEIT	INV0005611	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
GREG TODD	INV0005612	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
HOLLY MARTINEZ	INV0005613	05/24/2017	TUITION REIMBURSEMENT	02-5-17-32211	750.00
HAROLD LINKE	INV0005626	05/24/2017	ART HONORARIUM	02-5-17-46140	750.00
SAN LUIS VALLEY FEDERAL BANK	INV0005695	05/31/2017	LOAN PAYMENT-SID	02-5-17-70800	54,347.47
Department 17 - NON-DEPARTMENTAL Total:					85,357.98
Department: 18 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY					
JADE COMMUNICATIONS LLC	INV0005531	05/05/2017	INTERNET SERVICES - LIBRARY	02-5-18-48102	167.98
JADE COMMUNICATIONS LLC	INV0005531	05/05/2017	INTERNET SERVICES CITY OF AL...	02-5-18-48102	167.98
ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0710-05/19/17	05/19/2017	DRONE INSURANCE	02-5-18-22791	39.00
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	IT	02-5-18-14211	16.73
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	IT	02-5-18-22111	42.93
SOFTWARE SPECTRUM INC., AN ..	1100533316	05/19/2017	TECHNICAL SUPPORT	02-5-18-48102	106.20

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PAYPAL	INV0005543	05/11/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-70241	1,121.10
PAYPAL	INV0005693	05/11/2017	OFFICE STAR LEATHER CHAIR	02-5-18-35100	405.69
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	JB IT DIRECTOR	02-5-18-33202	62.40
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	IT	02-5-18-33202	106.99
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-37941	56.89
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-37941	30.64
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-37941	19.66
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	55.99
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	22.08
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	83.61
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	9.99
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	21.98
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	7.99
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	181.86
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	12.99
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	49.60
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-70241	137.89
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-70241	28.48
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	472.03	02-5-18-70241	472.03
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-70241	549.24
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-70241	3,213.62
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-70241	144.05
SYNCB/AMAZON	INV0005565	05/19/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-70241	319.99
PAYPAL	INV0005694	05/26/2017	IT HARDWARE	02-5-18-48101	1,263.57
Department 18 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Total:					8,919.15

Department: 20 - POLICE ADMINISTRATION

PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	POLICE ADMINISTRATION	02-5-20-14211	521.45
Department 20 - POLICE ADMINISTRATION Total:					521.45

Department: 21 - POLICE OPERATIONS

HAYNIES, INC.	108578	05/01/2017	CREDIT	02-5-21-35111	-18.00
NEVES UNIFORM	LN-352409	05/19/2017	PANT TACTICAL W/CARGO PKT ...	02-5-21-37321	91.95
NEVES UNIFORM	LN-352523	05/19/2017	PANT TACTCAL W/CARGO PKT I...	02-5-21-37321	259.85
TAMMY BRUBACHER	INV0005489	05/05/2017	SNACKS - DRINKS/WATER/QUA...	02-5-21-35509	97.42
POSITIVE PROMOTIONS	05593914	05/05/2017	BALANCE ON HALLOWEEN BAGS..	02-5-21-45103	195.59
NEVES UNIFORM	LN-352657	05/19/2017	SHIRT SEW ON EMBLEM	02-5-21-37321	190.85
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	POLICE OPERATIONS - POLICEM...	02-5-21-14211	6,684.97
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	PATROL	02-5-21-22111	2,914.37
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	LIEUTENANT	02-5-21-33211	52.40
VERIZON WIRELESS DTF	INV0005747	05/15/2017	SLV DTF - CELL SERVICE	02-5-21-33211	40.01
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	CELL PHONE SRVS - POLICE DEPT	02-5-21-33211	1,348.78
NATIONAL TACTICAL OFFICERS ...	INV0005562	05/19/2017	TUITION - SWAT COMMANDER ...	02-5-21-32211	730.00
XCEL ENERGY	53-8975818-1051717	05/17/2017	509 1/2 3RD ST	02-5-21-33411	49.96
XCEL ENERGY	53-8975818-1051717	05/17/2017	502 2ND ST	02-5-21-33411	130.32
BRENDON PICHON	INV0005563	05/19/2017	MEALS - CCJC CONFERENCE	02-5-21-32111	161.00
TATE KINDSCHUH	INV0005564	05/19/2017	MEALS - SWAT COMMAND DEC...	02-5-21-35507	253.00
ALAMOSIA STATE BANK-VISA	0835-05/25/17	05/25/2017	USPS POSTAGE CSO	02-5-21-21131	33.37
ALAMOSIA STATE BANK-VISA	0835-05/25/17	05/25/2017	POSTAGE CSO	02-5-21-21131	13.60
ALAMOSIA STATE BANK-VISA	0835-05/25/17	05/25/2017	LODGING - TLO CONFERENCE	02-5-21-32111	104.00
ALAMOSIA STATE BANK-VISA	0835-05/25/17	05/25/2017	TRAINING FOUNDATION SNACKS	02-5-21-35509	6.58
Department 21 - POLICE OPERATIONS Total:					13,340.02

Department: 22 - FIRE OPERATIONS

PENGUIN MANAGEMENT, INC	44462	05/19/2017	PHONE PAGING	02-5-22-31671	774.00
HAYNIES, INC.	108720	05/19/2017	PREMIUM PLUG WIRE SET	02-5-22-35111	35.41
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	148902	05/19/2017	SPARK PLUG SML ENG	02-5-22-35111	17.10
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	148903	05/19/2017	EASY SEAL BAND CLAMP 3	02-5-22-35111	9.59
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	148986	05/19/2017	SPARK PLUG SML ENG	02-5-22-35111	28.50
XCEL ENERGY	53-8691590-4050317	05/03/2017	2827 VIGIL WY BLDG FIRE	02-5-22-33411	302.74
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSIA	56935	05/19/2017	WEED KILLER	02-5-22-35211	25.35
HAYNIES, INC.	109572	05/19/2017	SPRAK PLUG	02-5-22-35111	3.54

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HAYNIES, INC.	109597	05/19/2017	PREMIUM PLUG WIRE SET	02-5-22-35111	35.41
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149262	05/19/2017	IGN WIRES PRO SERIES	02-5-22-35111	26.81
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149282	05/19/2017	SPARK PLUG-SML ENG	02-5-22-35111	16.11
PIERCE MANUFACTURING . INC.	INV0005560	05/08/2017	SABER PUMPER TRUCK PRE-PAY	02-5-22-70521	430,217.00
VALLEY LOCK & SECURITY	P 28607	05/19/2017	DOOR LOCK S1	02-5-22-35211	32.35
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149307	05/19/2017	IGN WIRES PRO SERIES	02-5-22-35111	26.81
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149326	05/09/2017	CREDIT	02-5-22-35111	-26.81
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	FIRE OPERATIONS - FIREMEN	02-5-22-14211	698.46
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	FIRE	02-5-22-22111	159.50
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57119	05/19/2017	EXTENTION CORD/HOOK ROPE/...	02-5-22-38833	33.61
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57136	05/19/2017	PUTTYKNIFE/SCRAPR/TAPE MO...	02-5-22-38833	23.54
FRONT RANGE FIRE APPARATUS	57590	05/19/2017	HELMET PARTS	02-5-22-38833	224.63
VJ'S EMBROIDERY LLC	5837	05/19/2017	SHIRTS/JACKETS	02-5-22-37321	204.50
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	TB ASST. FIRE CHIEF	02-5-22-33211	60.37
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	RR FIRE LT	02-5-22-33211	52.40
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	DC FIRE CHIEF	02-5-22-33211	29.19
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149283	05/19/2017	CREDIT	02-5-22-35111	-22.80
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	FIRE	02-5-22-22791	11.97

Department 22 - FIRE OPERATIONS Total: 432,999.28

Department: 23 - SUPPORT SERVICES

VALLEY HUMANE LEAGUE	INV0005556	05/19/2017	APRIL 2017 DOG SHELTER SERV...	02-5-23-31661	1,500.00
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	SUPPORT SERVICES	02-5-23-14211	273.79
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	SUPPORT SERVICES	02-5-23-22111	252.40
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF R...	INV0005594	05/23/2017	FEE FOR OUT OF STATE VEHICLE...	02-5-23-22791	2.20
ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0702-05/25/17	05/25/2017	CSO CAR CHARGER	02-5-23-22791	5.36
ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0702-05/25/17	05/25/2017	CAR WASH - DETECTIVE UNIT	02-5-23-22791	32.00
ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0702-05/25/17	05/25/2017	NEW MIRROR EMERGENCY LIG...	02-5-23-35111	153.28

Department 23 - SUPPORT SERVICES Total: 2,219.03

Department: 30 - PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN

PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN. OFFICE	02-5-30-14211	125.01
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	PUBLIC WORKS	02-5-30-22111	103.99
ALAMOSA ROTARY CLUB	INV0005539	05/19/2017	DISTRICT DUES/INTERNATIONAL...	02-5-30-32311	60.00
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	ENGINEERING	02-5-30-22791	52.40

Department 30 - PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN Total: 341.40

Department: 31 - STREET MAINTENANCE

ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	056878	05/19/2017	3G METAL TRIPOXY SPRAYER	02-5-31-22791	53.99
XCEL ENERGY	53-1003464-7050117	05/01/2017	TRAFFIC SIGNALS	02-5-31-33411	74.16
XCEL ENERGY	53-1003465-8050117	05/01/2017	STREET LIGHTS	02-5-31-33411	583.76
XCEL ENERGY	53-1003466-9050117	05/01/2017	STREET LIGHTS	02-5-31-33411	13,106.74
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	056927	05/19/2017	SUPER STIFF PUSHBROOM 24"	02-5-31-22791	33.29
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149030	05/19/2017	FUEL	02-5-31-35111	12.88
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149036	05/03/2017	CREDIT	02-5-31-35111	-12.88
WHITE HARDWARE CO. INC.	340919/2	05/23/2017	CONCRETE PLACER 20INCH/RA...	02-5-31-22791	122.97
XCEL ENERGY	53-1003466-9050317	05/03/2017	STREET LIGHTS	02-5-31-33411	64.10
TOWN & COUNTRY CAR & TRU...	149225	05/05/2017	F350 PICK UP-STREET DEPT.	02-5-31-70121	41,904.99
INTERLINE BRANDS., INC	399743319	05/19/2017	FABULOSO A/P CLNR GAL/TORK...	02-5-31-35211	74.26
KOIS BROTHERS EQUIPMENT CO	52359	05/19/2017	SWENSON SPREADER	02-5-31-70111	7,642.14
XCEL ENERGY	53-1224277-8050417	05/04/2017	11TH & RAILROAD	02-5-31-33411	12.57
HAYNIES, INC.	109195	05/19/2017	DOOR HANDLE	02-5-31-35111	36.93
ASPHALT CONSTRUCTORS INC	13506	05/19/2017	HOT MIX ASPHALT	02-5-31-23511	3,161.60
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149207	05/19/2017	TRAILER CONNECTOR/7 RV BLA...	02-5-31-35111	24.23
HAYNIES, INC.	109675	05/19/2017	AIR FILTER	02-5-31-35111	11.88
HAYNIES, INC.	109762	05/19/2017	AIR FILTER	02-5-31-35111	11.98
HAYNIES, INC.	109791	05/19/2017	FUEL FILTER	02-5-31-35111	2.15
HAYNIES, INC.	109806	05/19/2017	AIR FILTER	02-5-31-35111	6.18
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149320	05/19/2017	SPARK PLUG	02-5-31-35111	2.38
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149363	05/19/2017	OIL 30W-HD	02-5-31-35111	7.96
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	STREET MAINTENANCE	02-5-31-14211	1,771.26
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149436	05/19/2017	KXREEL/8G-12MP/8G-8MPX	02-5-31-35111	90.02

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WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	STREETS	02-5-31-22111	1,931.45
PENNY K. PETTY	933749	05/19/2017	UINFORM SHIRTS/JACKET	02-5-31-37321	174.00
MONTE MULLINS	1234	05/19/2017	CONCRETE REPLACEMENT REI...	02-5-31-73112	3,604.25
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	PW SUPT.	02-5-31-22791	29.19
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	STREETS	02-5-31-22791	128.24
JAMES W. FOX	MAY-17	05/19/2017	CONCRETE REPLACEMENT REF...	02-5-31-73112	225.00
SIERRA VISTA LUMBER & STEEL	29766	05/17/2017	CREDIT	02-5-31-38844	-107.90
XCEL ENERGY	53-1111290-6051717	05/17/2017	620 4TH ST	02-5-31-33411	16.45
XCEL ENERGY	53-1166633-6051717	05/17/2017	530 4TH STREET	02-5-31-33411	16.45
XCEL ENERGY	53-1248603-4051717	05/17/2017	631 4TH ST AREA	02-5-31-33411	65.75
WHITE HARDWARE CO. INC.	341606/2	05/23/2017	PERC MASONRY D RILL BIT	02-5-31-22791	11.99
WHITE HARDWARE CO. INC.	341625/2	05/23/2017	NUTMEG BRWN GROUT 25LB	02-5-31-22791	15.09
HAYNIES, INC.	111554	05/22/2017	AIR FILTER	02-5-31-35111	-6.18
XCEL ENERGY	53-1289372-0052517	05/25/2017	STREET LIGHTS	02-5-31-33411	264.16
XCEL ENERGY	53-1003464-7053017	05/30/2017	TRAFFIC SIGNALS	02-5-31-33411	73.34
XCEL ENERGY	53-1003465-8053017	05/30/2017	STREET LIGHTS	02-5-31-33411	571.12
XCEL ENERGY	53-1003466-9053017	05/30/2017	STREET LIGHTS	02-5-31-33411	12,827.81
Department 31 - STREET MAINTENANCE Total:					88,639.75

Department: 35 - BUILDING INSPECTION

PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	BUILDING INSPECTOR	02-5-35-14211	215.02
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	BUILDING INSPECTOR	02-5-35-22111	115.07
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	HR BUILDING INSPECTOR	02-5-35-22791	52.40
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	BUILDING INSPECTOR	02-5-35-22791	96.07
Department 35 - BUILDING INSPECTION Total:					478.56

Department: 36 - FLEET MAINTENANCE

GRAINGER	9432904028	05/19/2017	ANTI-SLIP TAPE,FLAT BLACK 4 IN..	02-5-36-22791	54.15
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	148996	05/19/2017	BUTANE	02-5-36-22791	14.50
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149005	05/03/2017	CREDIT	02-5-36-22791	-14.50
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149006	05/19/2017	PROPANE CYLINDER	02-5-36-22791	8.59
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149035	05/19/2017	OXY ACETY TIP CLNR	02-5-36-22791	11.98
XCEL ENERGY	53-8691625-6050517	05/05/2017	1410 INDEPENDENCE WY	02-5-36-33411	685.79
KIMBALL MIDWEST	5594176	05/05/2017	CREDIT	02-5-36-22791	-108.95
MATCO TOOLS	75098	05/19/2017	VALVE CORE DIS	02-5-36-37941	24.16
HAYNIES, INC.	109725	05/19/2017	LAMP	02-5-36-22791	10.86
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	FLEET MAINTANANCE	02-5-36-14211	910.88
ELBERT DISTRIBUTING OF COLO...	3002291	05/19/2017	IN-FORCE/ULTRA GUARD 75W ...	02-5-36-45502	393.76
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	FLEET	02-5-36-22111	62.62
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	53309	05/19/2017	CHAIN DBL LOOP/SPRING SNAP...	02-5-36-22791	96.04
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	CITY SHOPS	02-5-36-22791	26.97
Department 36 - FLEET MAINTENANCE Total:					2,176.85

Department: 50 - CEMETERY

HAYNIES, INC.	108481	05/19/2017	BATTERY (GOLF CART #606)	02-5-50-41101	743.94
MONDRAGON'S PORTABLE TOI...	2601	05/05/2017	ALAMOSA CEMETERY	02-5-50-22791	40.00
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57030	05/19/2017	EPA GAS CAN 5 GAL/EPA DIESEL...	02-5-50-22791	35.98
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	CEMETERY	02-5-50-14211	594.98
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	DG CEMETERY	02-5-50-33211	29.19
Department 50 - CEMETERY Total:					1,444.09

Department: 51 - PARKS MAINTENANCE

MONDRAGON'S PORTABLE TOI...	2601	05/05/2017	PORTABLE TOILET RENTALS W/...	02-5-51-35104	600.00
XCEL ENERGY	53-1055912-9050117	05/01/2017	FLASHER/SPRINKLER CONTROL	02-5-51-33411	52.60
XCEL ENERGY	53-1193966-5050117	05/01/2017	XMAS LIGHTS	02-5-51-33411	53.12
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	56879	05/19/2017	BALL FIELD BLEACHERS - PAINT	02-5-51-22791	161.95
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	56938	05/19/2017	RING WAX BOWL 8OZ NOSEEP/...	02-5-51-35211	37.73
GARRISON FENCE	7099	05/19/2017	SWEDGE END .65 TUBE/HOLE L...	02-5-51-22791	128.23
XCEL ENERGY	53-1000033-0050417	05/04/2017	1620 TREMONT	02-5-51-33411	10.78
TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY	88671	05/19/2017	MINI ROTOR 17FT 24FT HALF P...	02-5-51-23711	79.92
XCEL ENERGY	53-1000030-7050517	05/05/2017	407 4TH ST	02-5-51-33411	55.49
XCEL ENERGY	53-1000030-7050517	05/05/2017	2000 AIRPORT RD	02-5-51-33411	87.66
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57008	05/19/2017	SHOVL SQR-PT FIBRLGS 47"	02-5-51-22791	80.05

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SIERRA VISTA LUMBER & STEEL	29713	05/19/2017	ANGLE IRON (SCORE BOARD)	02-5-51-22791	54.72
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57031	05/19/2017	EPA GAS CAN 5 GAL/EPA DIESEL...	02-5-51-22791	35.98
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57048	05/19/2017	BIT DRILL PERCUSN	02-5-51-22791	14.73
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	PARKS & REC - PARKS	02-5-51-14211	1,010.46
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57054	05/19/2017	CLOSER HVY DTY PNEUN BLK	02-5-51-22791	11.69
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	PARKS	02-5-51-22111	583.22
XCEL ENERGY	53-0848716-1051017	05/10/2017	LIFT STATIONS	02-5-51-33411	1,622.53
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57086	05/19/2017	BY-PASS PRUNER 8-3/4--CORO...	02-5-51-22791	46.78
ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0827-05/19/17	05/19/2017	WEED MANAGEMENT EQUIPM...	02-5-51-35502	588.28
WHITE HARDWARE CO. INC.	341268/2	05/23/2017	PINE SOLID/FIBEROARD/FINISH...	02-5-51-22791	95.13
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	JA CEMETERY SUPER	02-5-51-33211	29.19
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	SA PARKS SUPT	02-5-51-33211	29.19
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	PARKS-REC DD	02-5-51-33211	29.19
XCEL ENERGY	53-1166316-2051717	05/17/2017	COLE PARK	02-5-51-33411	32.86
XCEL ENERGY	53-1055912-9	05/30/2017	SPRINKLER CONTROL/FLASHER	02-5-51-33411	52.31
XCEL ENERGY	53-1193966-5053017	05/30/2017	XMAS LIGHTS	02-5-51-33411	52.79
Department 51 - PARKS MAINTENANCE Total:					5,636.58
Fund 02 - GENERAL FUND Total:					752,575.87

Fund: 03 - ENTERPRISE FUND

Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED

KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE ...	INV0005496	05/11/2017	POLICY 2588692	03-2-00-82513	6.88
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	INV0005497	05/11/2017	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	03-2-00-82513	16.50
AFLAC	INV0005498	05/11/2017	AFLAC	03-2-00-82520	15.12
AFLAC	INV0005500	05/11/2017	AFLAC PT	03-2-00-82520	12.24
COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	INV0005502	05/11/2017	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	03-2-00-82513	86.86
PERA	INV0005503	05/11/2017	PERA INSURANCE PAYABLE	03-2-00-82517	11.63
PERA	INV0005504	05/11/2017	PERA PAYABLE	03-2-00-82311	6,061.55
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005506	05/11/2017	401K PAYABLE	03-2-00-82414	527.37
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005507	05/11/2017	401K PAYABLE	03-2-00-82414	25.00
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF R...	INV0005526	05/11/2017	STATE WITHHOLDINGS	03-2-00-82211	808.99
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005528	05/11/2017	FEDERAL WITHHOLDINGS	03-2-00-82111	2,254.59
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005529	05/11/2017	MEDICARE TAXES	03-2-00-82111	810.06
JESMER, TYLER	INV0005535	05/12/2017	JESMER, TYLER	03-2-00-67501	40.88
LUCERO, JOSEPH M	INV0005536	05/12/2017	LUCERO, JOSEPH M	03-2-00-67501	3.47
JACOBSON, DOUGLAS	INV0005537	05/12/2017	JACOBSON, DOUGLAS	03-2-00-67501	12.83
KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE ...	INV0005628	05/25/2017	POLICY 2588692	03-2-00-82513	6.88
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	INV0005629	05/25/2017	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	03-2-00-82513	16.50
AFLAC	INV0005630	05/25/2017	AFLAC	03-2-00-82520	15.12
AFLAC	INV0005632	05/25/2017	AFLAC PT	03-2-00-82520	12.24
COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	INV0005634	05/25/2017	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	03-2-00-82513	86.86
PERA	INV0005635	05/25/2017	PERA INSURANCE PAYABLE	03-2-00-82517	11.63
PERA	INV0005636	05/25/2017	PERA PAYABLE	03-2-00-82311	6,253.27
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005638	05/25/2017	401K PAYABLE	03-2-00-82414	536.97
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005639	05/25/2017	401K PAYABLE	03-2-00-82414	25.00
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF R...	INV0005657	05/25/2017	STATE WITHHOLDINGS	03-2-00-82211	848.50
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005658	05/25/2017	FEDERAL WITHHOLDINGS	03-2-00-82111	2,386.43
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005659	05/25/2017	MEDICARE TAXES	03-2-00-82111	835.68
UMB BANK	INV0005743	05/31/2017	BONDS PAYABLE WATER PROJE...	03-2-00-81823	163,000.00
Department 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:					184,729.05

Department: 01 - WATER DEPARTMENT

PURITY CLOUD LLC	INV0005566	05/19/2017	442 HP SPLIT MECHANICAL SEAL	03-5-01-72241	200.00
XCEL ENERGY	53-9503813-8050317	05/03/2017	607 FOSTER	03-5-01-33411	129.99
RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO,...	149083	05/19/2017	6 POLE ROUND CONNECTOR	03-5-01-35111	7.75
INTERLINE BRANDS., INC	399743327	05/19/2017	FABULOSO A/P CLNR GAL	03-5-01-35211	55.36
XCEL ENERGY	53-1000036-3050417	05/04/2017	LIFT STATIONS	03-5-01-33411	4,635.08
XCEL ENERGY	53-1114279-7050417	05/04/2017	12TH ST WELL	03-5-01-33411	1,249.68
XCEL ENERGY	53-1000030-7050517	05/05/2017	RD 109 & 12TH ST	03-5-01-33411	56.30
ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	0819-05/19/17	05/19/2017	TESTING FOR BRIAN POOLER	03-5-01-32211	225.00
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	WATER	03-5-01-14211	118.15

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DANA KEPNER COMPANY	30508020-00	05/19/2017	VALVE BOX SCREW,COPPER MA...	03-5-01-23711	329.48
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	WATER	03-5-01-22111	690.88
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	701 ROSS AVE	03-5-01-33411	111.79
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	905 8TH ST	03-5-01-33411	847.74
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	701 ROSS	03-5-01-33411	313.13
ALPINE TITLE	INV0005552	05/19/2017	TITLE WORK WATER PURCHASE...	03-5-01-72335	100.00
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	FH WATER	03-5-01-22791	52.40
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	WATER ON CALL	03-5-01-22791	29.19
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	RM WATER	03-5-01-22791	87.43
XCEL ENERGY	53-0348997-0051717	05/17/2017	302 HUNT AVE	03-5-01-33411	43.91
HAYNIES, INC.	10983	05/18/2017	CREDIT	03-5-01-35111	-9.00
XCEL ENERGY	53-0042269-1052217	05/22/2017	770 N STATE AVE UNIT PUMP	03-5-01-33411	1,340.82
Department 01 - WATER DEPARTMENT Total:					10,615.08

Department: 02 - SEWER DEPARTMENT

PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	SEWER	03-5-02-14211	1,110.55
DANA KEPNER COMPANY	3058087-00	05/19/2017	RISER LID	03-5-02-23711	171.04
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	SEWER	03-5-02-22111	348.20
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	NE CORNER OF 12TH & EAST A...	03-5-02-33411	22.70
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	2251 W 7TH ST	03-5-02-33411	43.82
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	14TH ST & ALA AVE SEWER LIFT	03-5-02-33411	14.01
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	151 CRAFT DR BLDG LIFT	03-5-02-33411	13.35
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	2100 STATE AVE	03-5-02-33411	45.95
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	MAIN ST & BLANCA AVE SEWER...	03-5-02-33411	449.88
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	213 MURPHY DR APT LIFT	03-5-02-33411	660.44
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	2621 1ST ST	03-5-02-33411	41.23
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	RD 9 S @ S 109	03-5-02-33411	14.01
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	900 MAROON DR	03-5-02-33411	24.76
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	131 MARKET ST BLDG LIFT	03-5-02-33411	16.34
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	772 DEL SOL DR LOT B-LIFT	03-5-02-33411	44.87
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	751 MONROE AVE	03-5-02-33411	16.07
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	700 COTTONWOOD DR	03-5-02-33411	12.93
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	LIFT 531 COTTONWOOD DR	03-5-02-33411	16.95
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	105 ALAMOSA AVE BLDG LIFT	03-5-02-33411	78.59
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	39 CASCADE AVE UNITE LIFT ST...	03-5-02-33411	24.20
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	# LIFT STATION 1999 TREMONT...	03-5-02-33411	22.61
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	726 DEL SOL DR	03-5-02-33411	76.57
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	2501 MAIN ST BLDG SEWER	03-5-02-33411	80.10
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	N END OF LA VETA AVE SEWER L...	03-5-02-33411	21.22
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	1 RIVERWOOD DR BLDG LIFT	03-5-02-33411	28.09
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	701WEST AVE BLDG SEWER	03-5-02-33411	239.08
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	1531 11TH ST	03-5-02-33411	19.07
Department 02 - SEWER DEPARTMENT Total:					3,656.63

Department: 03 - SANITATION DEPARTMENT

TRANSWEST TRUCKS, INC.	008P27489	05/19/2017	CUST DUTY S500 P/B	03-5-03-35111	160.79
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	056962	05/19/2017	CULTIVATOR WOOD ACE 4T/SO...	03-5-03-22791	22.45
INTERLINE BRANDS., INC	399743269	05/19/2017	TORK TOWEL HAND UNIVERSAL...	03-5-03-35211	38.26
XCEL ENERGY	53-0042982-5050417	05/04/2017	1204 OLD AIRPORT RD	03-5-03-33411	173.70
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	GARBAGE COLLECTION	03-5-03-14211	1,988.04
HAYNIES, INC.	109900	05/19/2017	OIL FILTER	03-5-03-35111	4.05
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	SANITATION	03-5-03-22111	2,969.46
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	TRASH MASHER 2123 OLD AIRP...	03-5-03-33411	324.08
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	701 ROSS AVE APT A	03-5-03-33411	11.73
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	KP RECYCLING	03-5-03-22791	29.63
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	JH SANITATION SUPER	03-5-03-22791	29.19
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	SANITATION	03-5-03-22791	33.97
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	WTP	03-5-03-22791	26.97
Department 03 - SANITATION DEPARTMENT Total:					5,812.32

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Department: 04 - FIXED PAYMENTS					
UMB BANK	INV0005743	05/31/2017	BONDS PAYABLE WATER PROJE...	03-5-04-37141	16,486.92
Department 04 - FIXED PAYMENTS Total:					16,486.92
Department: 05 - SEWAGE TREATMENT					
QA BALANCE SERVICES INC.	1301	05/19/2017	TREATMENT CHEMICALS/LAB	03-5-05-22391	184.00
SUNEDISON, LLC	INV0005553	05/19/2017	WWTP - UTILITIES	03-5-05-33411	4,392.61
XCEL ENERGY	53-1114279-7050417	05/04/2017	1204 OLD AIRPORT RD	03-5-05-33411	7,354.55
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	SEWAGE TREATMENT	03-5-05-14211	132.12
COLORADO RURAL WATER ASS...	10260	05/19/2017	WATER FLASH CARDS/WASTE...	03-5-05-22791	20.00
WATERGOAT ENTERPRISES, INC	317267.8	05/19/2017	LAB SERVICE TESTING	03-5-05-31651	1,733.00
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	WWTP	03-5-05-22111	22.71
FEDEX	5-798-44533	05/19/2017	SHIPPING CHARGES	03-5-05-31651	189.86
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	ENGINEERING	03-5-05-22791	26.97
Department 05 - SEWAGE TREATMENT Total:					14,055.82
Department: 06 - WATER TREATMENT					
FEDEX	5-784-17677	05/05/2017	SHIPPING CHARGES	03-5-06-31651	115.70
PROFESSIONAL WATER TECHNO...	CD103617	05/19/2017	TREATMENT CHEM	03-5-06-22391	18,067.74
GOBINS INC	INV116965	05/05/2017	WTP COLOR	03-5-06-22791	56.72
GOBINS INC	INV116965	05/05/2017	WTP B&W	03-5-06-22791	15.77
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	WATER TREATMENT	03-5-06-14211	17.56
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57057	05/19/2017	BLOWGUN W/RUBBER TIP/FNPT..	03-5-06-22791	11.23
SHERWIN WILLIAMS	6707-7	05/19/2017	MURIATIC ACID PAINT	03-5-06-31651	78.60
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	WTP	03-5-06-22111	30.87
XCEL ENERGY	53-1028550-4051017	05/10/2017	702 BELL AVE	03-5-06-33411	6,034.59
Department 06 - WATER TREATMENT Total:					24,428.78
Fund 03 - ENTERPRISE FUND Total:					259,784.60
Fund: 06 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT					
Department: 59 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT					
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	CEMETERY	06-5-59-22111	51.27
Department 59 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT Total:					51.27
Fund 06 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT Total:					51.27
Fund: 13 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT					
Department: 62 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT					
COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	INV0005480	05/05/2017	MAY DENTAL PREMIUM	13-5-62-14151	5,820.97
COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	INV0005481	05/05/2017	LIFE, AD&D, STD, LTD MAY	13-5-62-14112	1,873.95
COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PL...	INV0005530	05/05/2017	STOP LOSS PREMIUM	13-5-62-14111	16,227.90
COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PL...	INV0005530	05/05/2017	PASS THUR	13-5-62-14141	5.18
COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PL...	INV0005530	05/05/2017	ADMIN FEES	13-5-62-14141	2,125.50
COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PL...	INV0005568	05/05/2017	MEDICAL	13-5-62-14131	10,567.26
COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PL...	INV0005567	05/11/2017	MEDICAL	13-5-62-14131	4,960.79
COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PL...	INV0005569	05/11/2017	COA RX	13-5-62-14131	2,229.88
COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PL...	INV0005570	05/18/2017	MEDICAL	13-5-62-14131	5,972.35
COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PL...	INV0005571	05/18/2017	MEDICAL	13-5-62-14131	14,449.81
COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PL...	INV0005692	05/30/2017	MEDICAL	13-5-62-14131	43,066.57
Department 62 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT Total:					107,300.16
Fund 13 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT Total:					107,300.16
Fund: 19 - COMMUNITY RECREATION					
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED					
JENNIFER TRUJILLO	INV0005545	05/19/2017	REFUND - SHETLAND TEE BALL ...	19-4-00-68518	50.00
CLIFF KINCANNON	12324	05/19/2017	BRONCO BASEBALL BOYS 10-12	19-4-00-68518	30.00
KRISTIN DAVIS	12325	05/19/2017	REFUND - ADULT SOFTBALL CO...	19-4-00-68512	30.00
JESSICA GARBERICH	12326	05/19/2017	REFUND - MUSTANG SOFTBALL	19-4-00-68518	25.00
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	INV0005497	05/11/2017	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	19-2-00-82513	10.58
AFLAC	INV0005498	05/11/2017	AFLAC	19-2-00-82520	22.29
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	INV0005499	05/11/2017	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	19-2-00-82521	32.35
AFLAC	INV0005500	05/11/2017	AFLAC PT	19-2-00-82520	66.66
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	INV0005501	05/11/2017	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	19-2-00-82521	53.39
COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	INV0005502	05/11/2017	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	19-2-00-82513	0.92

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PERA	INV0005505	05/11/2017	PERA PAYABLE	19-2-00-82311	25.58
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005507	05/11/2017	401K PAYABLE	19-2-00-82414	50.00
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF R...	INV0005526	05/11/2017	STATE WITHHOLDINGS	19-2-00-82211	512.00
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005528	05/11/2017	FEDERAL WITHHOLDINGS	19-2-00-82111	1,397.67
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005529	05/11/2017	MEDICARE TAXES	19-2-00-82111	620.44
AMY RENTERIA	12327	05/19/2017	REFUND - ADULT SOFTBALL CO...	19-4-00-68512	30.00
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	INV0005629	05/25/2017	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	19-2-00-82513	10.58
AFLAC	INV0005630	05/25/2017	AFLAC	19-2-00-82520	22.29
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	INV0005631	05/25/2017	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	19-2-00-82521	32.35
AFLAC	INV0005632	05/25/2017	AFLAC PT	19-2-00-82520	66.66
CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	INV0005633	05/25/2017	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSU...	19-2-00-82521	53.39
COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	INV0005634	05/25/2017	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	19-2-00-82513	0.92
PERA	INV0005636	05/25/2017	PERA PAYABLE	19-2-00-82311	5,415.22
PERA	INV0005637	05/25/2017	PERA PAYABLE	19-2-00-82311	35.81
VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PRO...	INV0005639	05/25/2017	401K PAYABLE	19-2-00-82414	50.00
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	INV0005653	05/25/2017	#16-832530-44-4A ORTIZ	19-2-00-82418	83.00
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF R...	INV0005657	05/25/2017	STATE WITHHOLDINGS	19-2-00-82211	544.99
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005658	05/25/2017	FEDERAL WITHHOLDINGS	19-2-00-82111	1,476.88
UNITED STATES TREASURY	INV0005659	05/25/2017	MEDICARE TAXES	19-2-00-82111	728.48
Department 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:					16,094.36

Department: 54 - LIBRARY

UNIQUE MANAGEMENT SERVIC...	444934	05/19/2017	COLLECTION EXPENSE APR 2017	19-5-54-34511	50.00
INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE	98378290	05/19/2017	AD BK ORDER - APRIL	19-5-54-35101	15.40
INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE	98378291	05/19/2017	CH BK ORDER - APRIL	19-5-54-35101	35.84
JIM GILL, INC	16256	05/19/2017	GRT GRANT - CD'S FOR GOKITS	19-5-54-39101	1,087.50
OURAY PUBLIC LIBRARY	INV0005551	05/19/2017	LOST ITEM - THE POWER OF SIL...	19-5-54-35101	4.95
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	LIBRARY	19-5-54-14211	85.63
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	BINDER PLASTIC SHEET INSERTS	19-5-54-21111	52.41
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	WARRANTY	19-5-54-22791	2.25
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	FLASH DRIVES	19-5-54-22791	44.52
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	CH BK ORDER	19-5-54-35101	24.93
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	AD BK ORDER	19-5-54-35101	55.28
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	AD BOOK ORDER	19-5-54-35101	28.99
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	AV ORDER	19-5-54-35102	20.44
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	AV ORDER	19-5-54-35102	70.98
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	AV ORDER CREDIT	19-5-54-35102	-41.02
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	AV ORDER	19-5-54-35102	27.40
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	AV ORDER	19-5-54-35102	87.80
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	AV ORDER	19-5-54-35102	41.02
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	GRT GRANT - SUPPLIES	19-5-54-39101	13.08
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	GRT GRANT SUPPLIES	19-5-54-39101	7.11
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	GRT GRANT SUPPLIES	19-5-54-39101	12.48
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	GRT GRANT SUPPLIES	19-5-54-39101	328.87
GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	INV0005533	05/09/2017	GRT GRANT SUPPLIES	19-5-54-39101	35.90
INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE	98306712	05/19/2017	GRT GRANT - BKS STORYTIME T...	19-5-54-39101	35.86
VIAERO WIRELESS	INV0005561	05/19/2017	LIBRARY	19-5-54-33202	26.97
INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE	98645703	05/24/2017	CREDIT MEMO	19-5-54-35101	-100.80
INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE	98700660	05/30/2017	CREDIT MEMO	19-5-54-35101	-22.99
Department 54 - LIBRARY Total:					2,030.80

Department: 66 - COMMUNITY RECREATION

XCEL ENERGY	53-1142143-3050117	05/01/2017	2222 OLD SANFORD RD APT REC	19-5-66-33411	2,544.28
COLORADO SPORTS	AAB024872	05/05/2017	GORILLA GRIP MAT TAPE SINGL...	19-5-66-22791	28.00
SOLTURA ENERGY CAPITAL	INV0005751	05/02/2017	PARKS&REC SOLAR	19-5-66-33411	689.24
CED, INC.	407277	05/19/2017	175W LAMP	19-5-66-35211	94.50
ANDY RICE	INV0005540	05/19/2017	REIMBURSEMENT - BREAKFAST...	19-5-66-46130	30.04
INTERLINE BRANDS., INC	399743301	05/19/2017	FABULOSO A/P CLNR GAL/CREW..	19-5-66-22411	247.22
DISPLAY SALES	010961	05/19/2017	DECORATION HARDWARE KIT/S...	19-5-66-22791	2,490.60
RMMP LANDSCAPING LLC	10180	05/19/2017	INFIELD MIX/DELIVERY-LEE BALL..	19-5-66-32611	4,352.21
SHERWIN WILLIAMS	7359-4	05/19/2017	PAINT/RECYCLING FEE	19-5-66-32611	265.35

Expense Approval Report

Payable Dates: 05/01/2017 - 05/31/2017 Post Dates: 05/01/2017 - 05/31/2017 Payment Dates: 05/01/2017 - 06/14/2017

Vendor Name	Payable Number	Post Date	Description (Item)	Account Number	Amount
PINNACOL ASSURANCE	18529779	05/09/2017	PARKS	19-5-66-14211	859.29
WEX BANK	49615263	05/10/2017	REC	19-5-66-22111	88.64
ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	57134	05/19/2017	HILLMAN FASTENERS	19-5-66-22791	12.24
SHERWIN WILLIAMS	6825-7	05/19/2017	PAINT - SOCCER FIELDS	19-5-66-32611	136.25
COLORADO SPORTS	AAC016375	05/19/2017	4-DIAL UMPIRE INDICATOR/W...	19-5-66-32611	1,083.20
VALLEY LOCK & SECURITY	P 6360	05/19/2017	SINGLE SIDED KEY (ADULT SOFT...	19-5-66-22791	11.10
SKIBALLS RUNNING WORLD	8619	05/19/2017	HOODED SWEATS/SHORT SLEE...	19-5-66-32611	446.00
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	AR COMM ACT MNG	19-5-66-33211	52.40
VERIZON	INV0005746	05/15/2017	HB PARK-REC-LIBRARY DIR.	19-5-66-33211	62.40
CARROT TOP INDUSTRIES	34705300	05/19/2017	4X6" NYLON POW/MIA DOUBLE...	19-5-66-22791	75.11
XCEL ENERGY	53-142143-3053017	05/30/2017	2222 OLD SANFORD RD APT REC	19-5-66-33411	2,127.38
Department 66 - COMMUNITY RECREATION Total:					15,695.45
Fund 19 - COMMUNITY RECREATION Total:					33,820.61
Grand Total:					1,153,532.51

Report Summary

Fund Summary

Fund	Payment Amount
02 - GENERAL FUND	752,575.87
03 - ENTERPRISE FUND	259,784.60
06 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT	51.27
13 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	107,300.16
19 - COMMUNITY RECREATION	33,820.61
Grand Total:	1,153,532.51

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
02-2-00-81111	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	235.00
02-2-00-82111	FEDERAL WITHHOLDING	28,408.83
02-2-00-82211	STATE WITHHOLDING	7,462.52
02-2-00-82311	PERA PENSION EMPLOYEE	24,772.53
02-2-00-82317	ICMA RETIREMENT-EMPL...	3,347.79
02-2-00-82319	POLICE PENSION-EMPLOY...	29,388.16
02-2-00-82321	POLICE UNION DUES	665.00
02-2-00-82414	VIP PERA 401K	1,813.04
02-2-00-82418	AR & GARNISHMENTS	1,707.00
02-2-00-82419	VALLEY ATHLETICS	40.00
02-2-00-82513	LIFE INSURANCE WITHHO...	710.10
02-2-00-82514	FPPA DEATH & DISABILITY	2,005.62
02-2-00-82517	PERA INSURANCE	31.00
02-2-00-82520	AFLAC INSURANCE	1,183.58
02-2-00-82521	CAIC INSURANCE	744.58
02-2-00-82523	FSA-HEALTH	1,171.34
02-4-00-66111	GF MUNICIPAL COURT FI...	90.00
02-4-00-66113	VICTIM'S ASSISTANCE	551.34
02-5-10-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	16.73
02-5-10-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	11.37
02-5-10-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	1,217.96
02-5-10-33202	WIRELESS SERVICE	135.89
02-5-11-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	321.80
02-5-12-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	40.34
02-5-12-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	166.76
02-5-12-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	35.00
02-5-12-39602	LEGAL-SERVICES	15.00
02-5-13-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	64.78
02-5-14-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	28.24
02-5-14-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	52.40
02-5-14-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	228.00
02-5-14-33121	LEGAL ADVERTISING	613.50
02-5-14-35501	OTHER EXPENSES	77.00
02-5-15-31961	RECRUITMENT/TESTING ...	312.75
02-5-16-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	125.01
02-5-16-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	99.27
02-5-16-35501	OTHER EXPENSES	2,612.50
02-5-17-21131	POSTAGE	757.72
02-5-17-21151	PHOTOCOPIES	101.95
02-5-17-22111	GAS & OIL	29.14
02-5-17-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	20.99
02-5-17-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	1,500.00
02-5-17-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	5,643.29
02-5-17-34105	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	852.59
02-5-17-35105	SPONSORSHIP	1,000.00
02-5-17-44251	COPIER LEASE PAYMENTS	1,279.83
02-5-17-46130	SPECIAL PROJECTS	4,400.00
02-5-17-46140	ART PROGRAM	15,425.00

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
02-5-17-70800	SID-14	54,347.47
02-5-18-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	16.73
02-5-18-22111	GAS & OIL	42.93
02-5-18-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	39.00
02-5-18-33202	WIRELESS SERVICE	169.39
02-5-18-35100	OFFICE EQUIP/FURN/FIXT	405.69
02-5-18-37941	TOOL EXPENSE	107.19
02-5-18-48101	IT-HARDWARE	1,709.66
02-5-18-48102	IT-SOFTWARE	442.16
02-5-18-70241	COMPUTER HARDWARE	5,986.40
02-5-20-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	521.45
02-5-21-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	6,684.97
02-5-21-21131	POSTAGE	46.97
02-5-21-22111	GAS & OIL	2,914.37
02-5-21-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	265.00
02-5-21-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	730.00
02-5-21-33211	TELEPHONE	1,441.19
02-5-21-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	180.28
02-5-21-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	-18.00
02-5-21-35507	SWAT	253.00
02-5-21-35509	TRAINING FOUNDATION	104.00
02-5-21-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	542.65
02-5-21-45103	SUPPLIES-CRIME PREVENT	195.59
02-5-22-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	698.46
02-5-22-22111	GAS & OIL	159.50
02-5-22-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	11.97
02-5-22-31671	STATE PATROL / DISPATCH..	774.00
02-5-22-33211	TELEPHONE	141.96
02-5-22-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	302.74
02-5-22-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	149.67
02-5-22-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	57.70
02-5-22-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	204.50
02-5-22-38833	OPERATING MACHINES & ...	281.78
02-5-22-70521	OPERATING MACHINES & ...	430,217.00
02-5-23-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	273.79
02-5-23-22111	GAS & OIL	252.40
02-5-23-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	39.56
02-5-23-31661	VETERINARY SERVICES	1,500.00
02-5-23-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	153.28
02-5-30-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	125.01
02-5-30-22111	GAS & OIL	103.99
02-5-30-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	52.40
02-5-30-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	60.00
02-5-31-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	1,771.26
02-5-31-22111	GAS & OIL	1,931.45
02-5-31-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	394.76
02-5-31-23511	STREET MATERIAL/REPAIR	3,161.60
02-5-31-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	27,676.41
02-5-31-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	187.53
02-5-31-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	74.26
02-5-31-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	174.00
02-5-31-38844	EQUIPMENT REBUILDING...	-107.90
02-5-31-70111	VEHICLE REPLACEMENT	7,642.14
02-5-31-70121	TRUCKS	41,904.99
02-5-31-73112	STREET CIPS	3,829.25
02-5-35-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	215.02
02-5-35-22111	GAS & OIL	115.07
02-5-35-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	148.47

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
02-5-36-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	910.88
02-5-36-22111	GAS & OIL	62.62
02-5-36-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	99.64
02-5-36-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	685.79
02-5-36-37941	TOOL EXPENSE	24.16
02-5-36-45502	GASOLINE	393.76
02-5-50-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	594.98
02-5-50-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	75.98
02-5-50-33211	TELEPHONE	29.19
02-5-50-41101	EQUIPMENT-REPAIR & M...	743.94
02-5-51-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	1,010.46
02-5-51-22111	GAS & OIL	583.22
02-5-51-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	629.26
02-5-51-23711	PUMPS/PIPES/FITTINGS	79.92
02-5-51-33211	TELEPHONE	87.57
02-5-51-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	2,020.14
02-5-51-35104	OUTSIDE SVS	600.00
02-5-51-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	37.73
02-5-51-35502	WEED MANAGEMENT	588.28
03-2-00-67501	REFUNDS PAYABLE HOLD...	57.18
03-2-00-81823	BOND PAYABLE-WATER P...	163,000.00
03-2-00-82111	FEDERAL WITHHOLDING	6,286.76
03-2-00-82211	STATE WITHHOLDING	1,657.49
03-2-00-82311	PERA PENSION EMPLOYEE	12,314.82
03-2-00-82414	VIP PERA 401K	1,114.34
03-2-00-82513	LIFE INSURANCE WITHHO...	220.48
03-2-00-82517	PERA INSURANCE	23.26
03-2-00-82520	AFLAC INSURANCE	54.72
03-5-01-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	118.15
03-5-01-22111	GAS & OIL	690.88
03-5-01-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	169.02
03-5-01-23711	PUMPS/PIPES/FITTINGS	329.48
03-5-01-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	225.00
03-5-01-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	8,728.44
03-5-01-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	-1.25
03-5-01-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	55.36
03-5-01-72241	WELLS: REPAIR/REPLACE	200.00
03-5-01-72335	AUGMENTATION PLAN	100.00
03-5-02-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	1,110.55
03-5-02-22111	GAS & OIL	348.20
03-5-02-23711	PUMPS/PIPES/FITTINGS	171.04
03-5-02-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	2,026.84
03-5-03-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	1,988.04
03-5-03-22111	GAS & OIL	2,969.46
03-5-03-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	142.21
03-5-03-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	509.51
03-5-03-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	164.84
03-5-03-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	38.26
03-5-04-37141	REFUNDING BOND INTER...	16,486.92
03-5-05-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	132.12
03-5-05-22111	GAS & OIL	22.71
03-5-05-22391	TREATMENT CHEMICALS/...	184.00
03-5-05-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	46.97
03-5-05-31651	LAB SERVICES-TESTING	1,922.86
03-5-05-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	11,747.16
03-5-06-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	17.56
03-5-06-22111	GAS & OIL	30.87
03-5-06-22391	TREATMENT CHEMICALS/...	18,067.74

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
03-5-06-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	83.72
03-5-06-31651	LAB SERVICES-TESTING	194.30
03-5-06-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	6,034.59
06-5-59-22111	GAS & OIL	51.27
13-5-62-14111	MAJOR MEDICAL PREMI...	16,227.90
13-5-62-14112	MEDICAL PREM-LIFE/AD...	1,873.95
13-5-62-14131	MEDICAL SELF-INSURANCE	81,246.66
13-5-62-14141	INSURANCE ADMINISTRAT..	2,130.68
13-5-62-14151	DENTAL	5,820.97
19-2-00-82111	FEDERAL WITHHOLDING	4,223.47
19-2-00-82211	STATE WITHHOLDING	1,056.99
19-2-00-82311	PERA PENSION EMPLOYEE	10,093.52
19-2-00-82414	VIP PERA 401K	100.00
19-2-00-82418	AR & GARNISHMENTS	83.00
19-2-00-82513	LIFE INSURANCE WITHHO...	23.00
19-2-00-82520	AFLAC INSURANCE	177.90
19-2-00-82521	CAIC INSURANCE	171.48
19-4-00-68512	ADULT SOFTBALL REVENUE	60.00
19-4-00-68518	YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTB...	105.00
19-5-54-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	85.63
19-5-54-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	52.41
19-5-54-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	46.77
19-5-54-33202	WIRELESS SERVICE	26.97
19-5-54-34511	COLLECTION EXPENSE	50.00
19-5-54-35101	LIBRARY MATERIALS: PRI...	41.60
19-5-54-35102	LIBRARY MATERIALS: NON...	206.62
19-5-54-39101	GRANT FUNDED	1,520.80
19-5-66-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSAT...	859.29
19-5-66-22111	GAS & OIL	88.64
19-5-66-22411	BUILDING MAINT SUPPLIES	247.22
19-5-66-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	2,617.05
19-5-66-32611	RECREATION PROGRAMS	6,283.01
19-5-66-33211	TELEPHONE	114.80
19-5-66-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	5,360.90
19-5-66-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	94.50
19-5-66-46130	SPECIAL PROJECTS	30.04
	Grand Total:	1,153,532.51

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
None	1,153,532.51
Grand Total:	1,153,532.51



Payroll Set: 01-City of Alamosa

Pay Code	Description	# of Payments	Units	Pay Amount
00	SALARY	51	3,122.00	106,079.24
01C	RETROACTIVE RAISE	7	0.00	691.87
01E	PARKS & REC PAY	74	0.00	10,095.79
1	REGULAR HOURLY PAY	190	11,077.66	186,785.85
11	OVERTIME PAY	99	340.32	9,521.93
11A	RETRO. RAISE OVERTIME	6	0.00	45.17
13	PHONE ALLOWANCE	1	0.00	65.00
14	VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	1	0.00	500.00
15	SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL	33	1,126.23	24,071.87
17	COURT	14	46.73	1,410.50
18	DUI OT (LEAF)	6	64.20	2,091.66
19	FULL OVERTIME	6	34.43	1,023.31
21	VACATION PAY	34	400.84	6,961.49
22	SICK PAY	36	253.96	4,330.04
23	COMP USED	25	139.56	2,396.84
25	ADMINISTRATIVE LEAVE	4	72.00	0.00
26	PERSONAL DAYS	17	104.25	2,061.99
27	BEREAVEMENT	2	30.00	668.80
30	FIRE PER CALL PAY	31	0.00	5,560.00
31	FIRE SALARY	7	0.00	1,459.18
33	HVE OT	1	12.50	450.38
34	INVESTIGATIONS CALL-OUT	1	9.50	267.76
36	SWAT CALL-OUT	6	13.73	442.47
38	IN-KIND OT	2	8.52	278.35
43	COMP EARNED	26	133.85	0.00
63	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	1	0.00	65.00
70	SICK (EXEMPT)	7	56.00	0.00
71	VACATION (EXEMPT)	3	24.00	0.00
Report Total:			17,070.28	367,324.49

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL
COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

May Financial Report

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
 May Council Communication	Cover Memo

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

DATE June 15, 2017	AGENDA NO.	SUBJECT: Finance Monthly Report for May 2017
Department Head: Judy Kelloff, CPA		
City Manager: Heather Brooks		
PRESENTED BY: Heather Brooks		

Recommendation

Staff respectfully recommends that Council accept the Monthly Financial Report for May 2017.

Background

Attached for your review and information is the Monthly Financial Report for May 2017. The report is for all City Funds. The report shows the fiscal and period activity within the same report, making it easier to read and understand the City's current position. The accounts have been reconciled to the bank.

General Fund Revenue

Total revenue for the General Fund for the month was \$768,174.86. The City received payment for the 1.2% Sales Tax from the County in the amount of \$247,060.44. Sales Tax (general) revenue for the month total was \$192,526.89. Total revenue year to date total is \$3,434,628.02.

General Fund Expenditures

Total expenditures for the General Fund for the month were \$1,049,517.04. Total expenditures year to date are \$3,515,312.58.

Enterprise Fund Revenue

Revenue for the Enterprise Fund for the month was \$319,032.23. Year to date revenue is \$1,358,990.80.

Enterprise Fund Expenditures

Expenditures for the Enterprise Fund for the month were \$213,528.88. Year to date expenditures are \$1,259,630.81.

Retail Sales Tax Licenses

There were 6 sales tax licenses added and 0 terminated this month.



Alamosa, CO

Balance Sheet

Account Summary

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance
Fund: 02 - GENERAL FUND		
Assets		
02-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	-8,568,105.68
02-1-00-71135	PETTY CASH	50.00
02-1-00-71611	INVESTMENTS	7,621,724.08
02-1-00-71612	INVESTMENTS- C SAFE	1,589,055.46
02-1-00-71625	FLATIRONS BANK - 13001361	96,000.00
02-1-00-71627	RGS & L ASSN - 02-22799406	100,000.00
02-1-00-71638	OPPENHEIMER	770,933.03
02-1-00-71639	SLV FEDERAL-	368,341.45
02-1-00-71640	SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS	743,199.52
02-1-00-71641	DEL NORTE FEDERAL	768,820.63
02-1-00-71642	DTF HOLDINGS	13,186.15
02-1-00-71643	EVIDENCE HOLDING	45,206.73
02-1-00-72141	FRANCHISE TAX RECEIVABLE	50,445.47
02-1-00-72151	SALES TAXES RECEIVABLE	813,777.65
02-1-00-72152	PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLE	511,384.67
02-1-00-72153	HIGHWAY USERS TAX RECEIVABLE	20,633.08
02-1-00-72154	CIGARETTE TAX RECEIVABLE	3,189.76
02-1-00-72181	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	62,414.29
02-1-00-72190	ACCT REC INVOICES	10,441.23
02-2-00-83101	NSF RECEIVABLES	3,450.80
	Total Assets:	5,024,148.32
		5,024,148.32
Liability		
02-2-00-81110	A/P CURRENT	-4,862.81
02-2-00-81111	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	10,216.90
02-2-00-81115	PASS THROUGH GRANTS PAYABLE	-3.00
02-2-00-81211	EVIDENCE HOLDING PAYABLE	45,145.14
02-2-00-81212	DTF HOLDINGS	13,186.15
02-2-00-81911	DEFERRED REVENUE	511,384.67
02-2-00-81915	A/R UNAPPLIED CREDIT	-1,255.97
02-2-00-82120	UNEMPLOYMENT TAX	1,470.35
02-2-00-82420	GOLF MEMBERSHIP	-1,854.50
02-2-00-82523	FSA-HEALTH	-895.68
02-2-00-83300	CREDIT CARD PMTS DEFERRED	3,150.10
02-2-00-99999	PRIOR YEAR ADJUSTMENTS	98,525.26
	Total Liability:	674,206.61
Equity		
02-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	4,183,316.27
02-3-00-95513	RESERVE FOR TABOR	247,310.00
	Total Beginning Equity:	4,430,626.27
Total Revenue		3,434,628.02
Total Expense		3,515,312.58
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		-80,684.56
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	4,349,941.71
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	5,024,148.32

Balance Sheet
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Account	Name	Balance	
Fund: 03 - ENTERPRISE FUND			
Assets			
03-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	-3,879,956.61	
03-1-00-72112	ALLOWANCE FOR DOUBTFUL ACCTS	5,658.41	
03-1-00-72184	ACCTS REC - WATER	23,625.95	
03-1-00-72185	ACCTS REC - SEWER	16,991.98	
03-1-00-72186	ACCTS REC - TRASH	17,032.44	
03-1-00-73111	MATERIAL & SUPPLIES INVENTORY	185,789.15	
03-1-00-77211	BUILDINGS	158,515.32	
03-1-00-77213	WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT	8,815,907.13	
03-1-00-77231	STORAGE BUILDINGS	6,090.00	
03-1-00-77411	WATER MAIN	21,632,171.72	
03-1-00-77415	INVESTMENT IN WATER TOWER	3,085,480.54	
03-1-00-77416	RANCH	500,000.00	
03-1-00-77417	LAND	363,714.00	
03-1-00-77421	WATER WELLS	1,068,070.11	
03-1-00-77422	WATER SHARES-AUGMENTATION	525,000.00	
03-1-00-77431	SEWER IMPROVEMENTS	6,871,285.97	
03-1-00-77451	G O WELL	29,247.87	
03-1-00-77611	VEHICLES	260,229.53	
03-1-00-77612	EQUIPMENT-WATER	647,322.75	
03-1-00-77613	EQUIPMENT-SEWER	653,755.08	
03-1-00-77614	EQUIPMENT-SANITATION	825,538.34	
03-1-00-77615	VEHICLES-SANITATION	619,958.60	
03-1-00-77671	METERS	475,694.66	
03-1-00-77911	ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	-19,002,127.55	
03-1-00-99999	DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	179,682.00	
03-2-00-67501	REFUNDS PAYABLE HOLDING ACCT	895.55	
03-2-00-72188	UTILITY DEPOSITS	-16,550.00	
	Total Assets:	24,069,022.94	24,069,022.94
Liability			
03-2-00-81110	A/P CURRENT	-8.99	
03-2-00-81112	UTILITY UNAPPLIED CREDITS	12,250.44	
03-2-00-81113	SALES TAX UNAPPLIED CREDITS	303.38	
03-2-00-81822	BOND PAYABLE-WATER PROJECTS	4,024,000.00	
03-2-00-81823	BOND PAYABLE-WATER PROJECTS CURRENT	113,000.00	
03-2-00-81853	COMPENSATED ABSENCES PAYABLE	81,225.47	
03-2-00-82120	UNEMPLOYMENT TAX	343.81	
03-2-00-82513	LIFE INSURANCE WITHHOLDINGS	117.51	
03-2-00-99998	NET PENSION LIABILITY	1,036,967.00	
	Total Liability:	5,268,198.62	
Equity			
03-3-00-91125	CONTR CAP FROM STATE GOVT	701,039.51	
03-3-00-91141	CONTR CAP - CUSTOMER	1,234,945.20	
03-3-00-91151	CONTR CAP-CDBG	1,462,679.96	
03-3-00-91161	CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL-GOVERNMENT	4,866,179.51	
03-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	11,209,626.15	
03-3-00-95513	RESERVE FOR TABOR	27,816.00	
03-3-00-99999	RETAINED EARNINGS	-800,822.00	
	Total Beginning Equity:	18,701,464.33	
Total Revenue		1,358,990.80	
Total Expense		1,259,630.81	
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		99,359.99	
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	18,800,824.32	
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	24,069,022.94	

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance	
Fund: 04 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS			
Assets			
04-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	1,822,965.58	
	Total Assets:	1,822,965.58	<u>1,822,965.58</u>
Liability			
	Total Liability:	0.00	
Equity			
04-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	1,729,365.58	
04-3-00-95512	FUND BALANCE DESIGNATED	93,600.00	
	Total Beginning Equity:	1,822,965.58	
Total Revenue		0.00	
Total Expense		0.00	
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		0.00	
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	1,822,965.58	
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):		<u>1,822,965.58</u>

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance	
Fund: 06 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT			
Assets			
06-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	146,328.85	
	Total Assets:	146,328.85	<u>146,328.85</u>
Liability			
	Total Liability:	0.00	
Equity			
06-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	151,189.40	
06-3-00-95512	FUND BALANCE DESIGNATED	8,000.00	
	Total Beginning Equity:	159,189.40	
Total Revenue		6,700.00	
Total Expense		19,560.55	
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		-12,860.55	
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	146,328.85	
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):		<u>146,328.85</u>

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance	
Fund: 09 - FIREMEN'S PENSION			
Assets			
09-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	-30,949.29	
09-1-00-72152	PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLE	39,463.77	
	Total Assets:	8,514.48	8,514.48
Liability			
09-2-00-81911	DEFERRED REVENUE	39,463.77	
	Total Liability:	39,463.77	
Equity			
09-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	-53,666.85	
	Total Beginning Equity:	-53,666.85	
Total Revenue		22,717.56	
Total Expense		0.00	
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		22,717.56	
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	-30,949.29	
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):		8,514.48

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance	
Fund: 11 - CONSERVATION TRUST			
Assets			
11-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	145,275.16	
	Total Assets:	145,275.16	145,275.16
Liability			
	Total Liability:	0.00	
Equity			
11-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	119,412.12	
11-3-00-95512	FUND BALANCE DESIGNATED	9,000.00	
	Total Beginning Equity:	128,412.12	
Total Revenue		21,425.96	
Total Expense		4,562.92	
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		16,863.04	
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	145,275.16	
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):		145,275.16

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance
Fund: 12 - ACLC DEBT SERVICE		
Assets		
12-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	-376,648.46
12-1-00-71140	CASH WITH TRUSTEE	13.90
12-1-00-71145	CASH WITH TRUSTEE-CITY COMPLEX	489,693.63
	Total Assets:	113,059.07
		<u>113,059.07</u>
Liability		
	Total Liability:	0.00
Equity		
12-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	492,827.38
	Total Beginning Equity:	492,827.38
Total Revenue		181.69
Total Expense		379,950.00
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		-379,768.31
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	113,059.07
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	<u>113,059.07</u>

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance	
Fund: 13 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT			
Assets			
13-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	1,173,400.70	
	Total Assets:	1,173,400.70	<u>1,173,400.70</u>
Liability			
13-2-00-81111	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	40,783.62	
	Total Liability:	40,783.62	
Equity			
13-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	1,110,903.82	
	Total Beginning Equity:	1,110,903.82	
Total Revenue		468,964.88	
Total Expense		447,251.62	
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		21,713.26	
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	1,132,617.08	
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):		<u>1,173,400.70</u>

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance
Fund: 19 - COMMUNITY RECREATION		
Assets		
19-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	696,069.51
19-1-00-71135	PETTY CASH	280.00
19-1-00-71619	AIG - RECREATION TRUST FUND	181,164.17
	Total Assets:	877,513.68
		<u>877,513.68</u>
Liability		
19-2-00-81110	A/P CURRENT	-673.69
19-2-00-82120	UNEMPLOYMENT TAX	277.31
	Total Liability:	-396.38
Equity		
19-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	739,851.26
19-3-00-95512	FUND BALANCE DESIGNATED	58,520.00
	Total Beginning Equity:	798,371.26
Total Revenue		655,187.93
Total Expense		575,649.13
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		79,538.80
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	877,910.06
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	<u>877,513.68</u>

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance
Fund: 20 - CAPITAL PROJECTS		
Assets		
	Total Assets:	0.00
		<u>0.00</u>
Liability		
	Total Liability:	0.00
Equity		
	Total Beginning Equity:	0.00
Total Revenue		0.00
Total Expense		0.00
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		<u>0.00</u>
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	0.00
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	<u>0.00</u>

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance	
Fund: 31 - ENTERPRISE DEBT FUND			
Assets			
31-1-00-71121	CASH IN BANK	13,174,316.11	
	Total Assets:	13,174,316.11	<u>13,174,316.11</u>
Liability			
31-2-00-81820	NOTE PAYABLE	6,988,858.29	
	Total Liability:	6,988,858.29	
Equity			
31-3-00-95511	FUND BALANCE	6,084,455.77	
	Total Beginning Equity:	6,084,455.77	
Total Revenue		508,750.12	
Total Expense		407,748.07	
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		101,002.05	
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	6,185,457.82	
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):		<u>13,174,316.11</u>

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance
Fund: 54 - DRUG TASK FORCE		
Assets		
	Total Assets:	0.00
		<u>0.00</u>
Liability		
	Total Liability:	0.00
Equity		
	Total Beginning Equity:	0.00
Total Revenue		0.00
Total Expense		0.00
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		<u>0.00</u>
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	0.00
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	<u>0.00</u>

Balance Sheet

As Of 05/31/2017

Account	Name	Balance	
Fund: 99 - POOLED CASH			
Assets			
99-1-00-71111	POOLED CASH	4,302,695.87	
99-1-00-72602	DUE FROM GENERAL FUND	-238,691.81	
99-1-00-72603	DUE FROM ENTERPRISE FUND	-8.99	
99-1-00-72611	DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	233,829.31	
99-1-00-72619	DUE FROM COMMUNITY REC	-628.69	
	Total Assets:	4,297,195.69	<u>4,297,195.69</u>
Liability			
99-2-00-81111	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-5,355.68	
99-2-00-82512	DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	4,302,551.37	
	Total Liability:	4,297,195.69	
Equity			
	Total Beginning Equity:	0.00	
Total Revenue		0.00	
Revenues Over/Under Expenses		0.00	
	Total Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):	0.00	
	Total Liabilities, Equity and Current Surplus (Deficit):		<u>4,297,195.69</u>



Alamosa, CO

Budget Report

Account Summary

For Fiscal: 2017 Period Ending: 05/31/2017

		Original Total Budget	Current Total Budget	Period Activity	Fiscal Activity	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Percent Remaining
Fund: 02 - GENERAL FUND							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
02-4-00-61111	GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES	496,870.00	496,870.00	107,857.76	288,187.39	-208,682.61	42.00 %
02-4-00-61211	SPECIFIC OWNERSHIP TAXES	61,300.00	61,300.00	10,889.31	27,583.97	-33,716.03	55.00 %
02-4-00-61311	GENERAL SALES TAX	2,442,000.00	2,442,000.00	191,137.22	1,042,726.89	-1,399,273.11	57.30 %
02-4-00-61312	CONSTRUCTION USE TAX REVENUE	65,480.00	65,480.00	1,389.67	9,217.70	-56,262.30	85.92 %
02-4-00-61321	GENERAL SALES 1.2%	3,176,800.00	3,176,800.00	247,060.44	1,264,936.21	-1,911,863.79	60.18 %
02-4-00-61411	CIGARETTE TAX	33,800.00	33,800.00	1,730.89	11,098.93	-22,701.07	67.16 %
02-4-00-61511	ELECTRIC FRANCHISE	207,650.00	207,650.00	15,584.03	89,147.11	-118,502.89	57.07 %
02-4-00-61521	OCCUPATIONAL TELEPHONE TAX	10,600.00	10,600.00	38.82	4,113.68	-6,486.32	61.19 %
02-4-00-61531	TELEVISION FRANCHISE	71,100.00	71,100.00	16,878.67	33,609.58	-37,490.42	52.73 %
02-4-00-61541	GAS FRANCHISE	116,790.00	116,790.00	8,428.47	65,041.95	-51,748.05	44.31 %
02-4-00-61612	PMT IN LIEU OF TAXES	33,300.00	33,300.00	0.00	0.00	-33,300.00	100.00 %
02-4-00-62121	GF PERMITS (ALL TYPES)	40,700.00	40,700.00	2,096.50	17,011.70	-23,688.30	58.20 %
02-4-00-62211	GF LIQUOR LICENSES AND FEES	13,600.00	13,600.00	1,243.75	7,943.75	-5,656.25	41.59 %
02-4-00-62221	GF SALES TAX LICENSES	15,000.00	15,000.00	320.00	4,560.00	-10,440.00	69.60 %
02-4-00-62231	GF CONTRACTORS LICENSES	3,500.00	3,500.00	105.00	900.00	-2,600.00	74.29 %
02-4-00-62251	GF DOG LICENSES/POUND FEES	1,000.00	1,000.00	72.00	588.00	-412.00	41.20 %
02-4-00-63162	STATE GRANTS	200,000.00	200,000.00	37,809.20	66,953.20	-133,046.80	66.52 %
02-4-00-63511	GF STATE MOTOR VEH REG	28,500.00	28,500.00	5,101.50	11,031.52	-17,468.48	61.29 %
02-4-00-63521	GF STATE HWY USERS TAX	262,800.00	262,800.00	23,130.25	108,480.22	-154,319.78	58.72 %
02-4-00-63611	GF ALA CO ROAD & BRIDGE	6,600.00	6,600.00	1,396.19	4,058.44	-2,541.56	38.51 %
02-4-00-63684	PD GRANT- OTHERS	28,510.00	28,510.00	0.00	6,517.40	-21,992.60	77.14 %
02-4-00-64121	02 CEMETERY OPEN/CLOSE FEES	8,240.00	8,240.00	1,425.00	6,680.00	-1,560.00	18.93 %
02-4-00-64211	SPECIAL POLICE OVERTIME	36,050.00	36,050.00	0.00	25,025.00	-11,025.00	30.58 %
02-4-00-64392	MISCELLANEOUS FLEET MNX	5,150.00	5,150.00	0.00	0.00	-5,150.00	100.00 %
02-4-00-66111	GF MUNICIPAL COURT FINES	315,200.00	315,200.00	12,138.22	70,567.95	-244,632.05	77.61 %
02-4-00-66112	RESTITUTION PAYMENTS	2,500.00	2,500.00	279.50	295.26	-2,204.74	88.19 %
02-4-00-66113	VICTIM'S ASSISTANCE	2,500.00	2,500.00	-244.56	306.78	-2,193.22	87.73 %
02-4-00-66121	GF COUNTY COURT FINES	2,000.00	2,000.00	455.89	2,260.48	260.48	113.02 %
02-4-00-68120	SID	0.00	0.00	23,665.03	86,662.85	86,662.85	0.00 %
02-4-00-68141	LEASE AGREEMENT REVENUE	103,000.00	103,000.00	8,585.52	48,140.49	-54,859.51	53.26 %
02-4-00-68191	GENERAL GOVT MISCELLANEOUS	150,450.00	150,450.00	7,727.74	53,828.98	-96,621.02	64.22 %
02-4-00-68291	GF OTHER PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICE	3,600.00	3,600.00	1,137.75	8,422.02	4,822.02	233.95 %
02-4-00-68292	SPECIAL FIRE SERVICES	31,500.00	31,500.00	1,020.00	7,855.00	-23,645.00	75.06 %
02-4-00-68321	GF CURB & GUTTER REPAIRS	10,000.00	10,000.00	4,116.00	4,116.00	-5,884.00	58.84 %
02-4-00-68390	GF OTHER PUBLIC WORKS SERVICES	5,150.00	5,150.00	403.00	2,101.63	-3,048.37	59.19 %
02-4-00-69001	PASS THRU GRANTS-SLV HEALTH	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00	0.00	-500,000.00	100.00 %
02-4-00-69002	PASS THRU GRANTS-JAG	0.00	0.00	34,814.95	34,814.95	34,814.95	0.00 %
02-4-00-69292	TRANSFER IN	983,820.00	983,820.00	0.00	0.00	-983,820.00	100.00 %
02-4-00-71710	INTEREST FSWB	3,600.00	3,600.00	381.15	1,852.12	-1,747.88	48.55 %
02-4-00-71711	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	37,600.00	37,600.00	0.00	17,990.87	-19,609.13	52.15 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		9,516,260.00	9,516,260.00	768,174.86	3,434,628.02	-6,081,631.98	63.91 %
Department: 10 - CITY COUNCIL							
02-5-10-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	36,000.00	36,000.00	3,000.00	15,000.00	21,000.00	58.33 %
02-5-10-13111	PERA/ICMA	4,280.00	4,280.00	356.20	1,781.00	2,499.00	58.39 %
02-5-10-14151	MEDICARE	820.00	820.00	93.10	465.50	354.50	43.23 %
02-5-10-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	150.00	150.00	16.73	50.19	99.81	66.54 %
02-5-10-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	110.00	110.00	9.00	45.00	65.00	59.09 %
02-5-10-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	600.00	600.00	11.37	175.32	424.68	70.78 %
02-5-10-31312	ADMIN- PUBLIC RELATION	5,000.00	5,000.00	87.75	2,842.01	2,157.99	43.16 %
02-5-10-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	17,000.00	17,000.00	1,367.60	5,894.13	11,105.87	65.33 %

Budget Report

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		Original Total Budget	Current Total Budget	Period Activity	Fiscal Activity	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Percent Remaining
02-5-10-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	7,500.00	7,500.00	0.00	7,352.60	147.40	1.97 %
02-5-10-33202	WIRELESS SERVICE	2,500.00	2,500.00	269.36	957.18	1,542.82	61.71 %
Department: 10 - CITY COUNCIL Total:		73,960.00	73,960.00	5,211.11	34,562.93	39,397.07	53.27 %
Department: 11 - LEGAL SERVICES							
02-5-11-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	51,920.00	51,920.00	4,135.58	20,677.90	31,242.10	60.17 %
02-5-11-13111	PERA/ICMA	7,120.00	7,120.00	566.57	2,832.85	4,287.15	60.21 %
02-5-11-14151	MEDICARE	950.00	950.00	59.97	299.85	650.15	68.44 %
02-5-11-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	210.00	210.00	0.00	0.00	210.00	100.00 %
02-5-11-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	200.00	200.00	12.41	62.05	137.95	68.98 %
02-5-11-21121	LITERATURE-BOOKS	400.00	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	100.00 %
02-5-11-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	1,200.00	1,200.00	321.80	344.33	855.67	71.31 %
02-5-11-39602	LEGAL-SERVICES	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 11 - LEGAL SERVICES Total:		77,000.00	77,000.00	5,096.33	24,216.98	52,783.02	68.55 %
Department: 12 - MUNICIPAL COURT							
02-5-12-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	81,120.00	81,120.00	6,097.57	32,921.84	48,198.16	59.42 %
02-5-12-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	45,480.00	45,480.00	3,753.86	20,646.23	24,833.77	54.60 %
02-5-12-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	200.00	200.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	100.00 %
02-5-12-13111	PERA/ICMA	17,400.00	17,400.00	1,300.96	7,071.07	10,328.93	59.36 %
02-5-12-14151	MEDICARE	1,270.00	1,270.00	137.71	748.46	521.54	41.07 %
02-5-12-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	400.00	400.00	40.34	121.02	278.98	69.75 %
02-5-12-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	12,200.00	12,200.00	564.20	3,103.10	9,096.90	74.56 %
02-5-12-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	240.00	240.00	0.00	0.00	240.00	100.00 %
02-5-12-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	360.00	360.00	28.60	155.47	204.53	56.81 %
02-5-12-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	600.00	600.00	0.00	-29.56	629.56	104.93 %
02-5-12-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	1,031.48	2,968.52	74.21 %
02-5-12-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	1,500.00	1,500.00	155.76	201.76	1,298.24	86.55 %
02-5-12-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	350.00	350.00	0.00	260.00	90.00	25.71 %
02-5-12-35501	OTHER EXPENSES	500.00	500.00	215.88	1,097.59	-597.59	-119.52 %
02-5-12-37900	PASS THRU GRANTS-JAG	0.00	0.00	15,877.50	15,877.50	-15,877.50	0.00 %
02-5-12-37995	JAIL FEES	125,000.00	125,000.00	0.00	9,338.91	115,661.09	92.53 %
02-5-12-39602	LEGAL-SERVICES	10,000.00	10,000.00	32.50	4,292.75	5,707.25	57.07 %
02-5-12-39603	PROSECUTOR SRVS	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
02-5-12-39604	SUBPOENA SRVS	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
02-5-12-39605	BAILIFF SERVICES	8,500.00	8,500.00	0.00	2,520.00	5,980.00	70.35 %
Department: 12 - MUNICIPAL COURT Total:		310,120.00	310,120.00	28,204.88	99,357.62	210,762.38	67.96 %
Department: 13 - CITY MANAGER							
02-5-13-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	152,500.00	152,500.00	11,956.29	65,522.68	86,977.32	57.03 %
02-5-13-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	551.03	2,448.97	81.63 %
02-5-13-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	200.00	200.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	100.00 %
02-5-13-13111	PERA/ICMA	21,400.00	21,400.00	1,555.89	8,600.42	12,799.58	59.81 %
02-5-13-14151	MEDICARE	2,620.00	2,620.00	158.73	1,036.01	1,583.99	60.46 %
02-5-13-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	510.00	510.00	64.78	194.34	315.66	61.89 %
02-5-13-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	21,400.00	21,400.00	2,088.12	11,484.66	9,915.34	46.33 %
02-5-13-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	460.00	460.00	0.00	0.00	460.00	100.00 %
02-5-13-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	540.00	540.00	32.91	181.96	358.04	66.30 %
02-5-13-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	500.00	500.00	0.00	40.19	459.81	91.96 %
02-5-13-21121	LITERATURE-BOOKS	300.00	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	100.00 %
02-5-13-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.54	-10.54	0.00 %
02-5-13-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	4,905.93	1,094.07	18.23 %
02-5-13-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	1,300.00	1,300.00	0.00	952.21	347.79	26.75 %
02-5-13-35100	OFFICE EQUIP/FURN/FIXT	100.00	100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00 %
02-5-13-35501	OTHER EXPENSES	800.00	800.00	52.23	101.57	698.43	87.30 %
Department: 13 - CITY MANAGER Total:		211,630.00	211,630.00	15,908.95	93,581.54	118,048.46	55.78 %
Department: 14 - CITY CLERK							
02-5-14-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	57,900.00	57,900.00	4,234.72	23,290.96	34,609.04	59.77 %
02-5-14-13111	PERA/ICMA	8,000.00	8,000.00	536.22	2,949.21	5,050.79	63.13 %
02-5-14-14151	MEDICARE	810.00	810.00	56.76	312.18	497.82	61.46 %

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02-5-14-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	280.00	280.00	28.24	84.72	195.28	69.74 %
02-5-14-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	7,200.00	7,200.00	884.74	4,866.07	2,333.93	32.42 %
02-5-14-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	160.00	160.00	0.00	0.00	160.00	100.00 %
02-5-14-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	170.00	170.00	11.86	65.23	104.77	61.63 %
02-5-14-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
02-5-14-21211	CODE SUPPLEMENTS	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	1,875.00	4,125.00	68.75 %
02-5-14-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	500.00	500.00	52.40	220.01	279.99	56.00 %
02-5-14-31310	ADMIN- ELECTION	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-14-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	3,500.00	3,500.00	1,278.00	2,833.57	666.43	19.04 %
02-5-14-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	110.00	2,890.00	96.33 %
02-5-14-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	600.00	600.00	0.00	160.00	440.00	73.33 %
02-5-14-33121	LEGAL ADVERTISING	3,500.00	3,500.00	669.50	1,160.00	2,340.00	66.86 %
02-5-14-33211	TELEPHONE	640.00	640.00	0.00	0.00	640.00	100.00 %
02-5-14-35100	OFFICE EQUIP/FURN/FIXT	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
02-5-14-35501	OTHER EXPENSES	500.00	500.00	175.50	746.35	-246.35	-49.27 %
Department: 14 - CITY CLERK Total:		103,760.00	103,760.00	7,927.94	38,673.30	65,086.70	62.73 %
Department: 15 - HR/RISK MANAGEMENT							
02-5-15-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	57,900.00	57,900.00	4,111.38	22,612.59	35,287.41	60.95 %
02-5-15-13111	PERA	8,000.00	8,000.00	505.48	2,780.14	5,219.86	65.25 %
02-5-15-14151	MEDICARE	810.00	810.00	53.50	294.25	515.75	63.67 %
02-5-15-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	280.00	280.00	0.00	0.00	280.00	100.00 %
02-5-15-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	7,200.00	7,200.00	1,044.06	5,742.33	1,457.67	20.25 %
02-5-15-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	160.00	160.00	0.00	0.00	160.00	100.00 %
02-5-15-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	170.00	170.00	11.06	60.83	109.17	64.22 %
02-5-15-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	700.00	700.00	0.00	149.28	550.72	78.67 %
02-5-15-21121	LITERATURE-BOOKS	200.00	200.00	0.00	540.22	-340.22	-170.11 %
02-5-15-31961	RECRUITMENT/TESTING COSTS	11,000.00	11,000.00	1,644.00	9,053.85	1,946.15	17.69 %
02-5-15-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	330.38	2,669.62	88.99 %
02-5-15-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	199.00	3,801.00	95.03 %
02-5-15-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	5,500.00	5,500.00	0.00	5,630.91	-130.91	-2.38 %
02-5-15-33111	ADVERTISING	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00	637.40	1,862.60	74.50 %
02-5-15-35501	OTHER EXPENSES	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00	6.65	2,493.35	99.73 %
02-5-15-39203	INSURANCE	205,000.00	205,000.00	0.00	90,329.80	114,670.20	55.94 %
02-5-15-45311	SUPPLIES-SLV HAZARDOUS	0.00	0.00	31.65	214.14	-214.14	0.00 %
02-5-15-48102	IT-SOFTWARE	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,200.00	-14,200.00	0.00 %
Department: 15 - HR/RISK MANAGEMENT Total:		308,920.00	308,920.00	7,401.13	152,781.77	156,138.23	50.54 %
Department: 16 - FINANCE DEPARTMENT							
02-5-16-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	251,000.00	251,000.00	17,664.08	106,015.81	144,984.19	57.76 %
02-5-16-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	99.29	900.71	90.07 %
02-5-16-13111	PERA/ICMA	30,000.00	30,000.00	1,847.13	11,184.67	18,815.33	62.72 %
02-5-16-13211	POLICE RETIREMENT PLAN	4,600.00	4,600.00	328.64	1,962.98	2,637.02	57.33 %
02-5-16-14151	MEDICARE	3,000.00	3,000.00	190.72	1,157.50	1,842.50	61.42 %
02-5-16-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	1,400.00	1,400.00	125.01	375.03	1,024.97	73.21 %
02-5-16-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	42,300.00	42,300.00	3,935.94	22,211.87	20,088.13	47.49 %
02-5-16-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	670.00	670.00	0.00	0.00	670.00	100.00 %
02-5-16-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	730.00	730.00	48.67	295.08	434.92	59.58 %
02-5-16-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,500.00	3,500.00	39.52	1,371.42	2,128.58	60.82 %
02-5-16-21121	LITERATURE-BOOKS	500.00	500.00	0.00	105.00	395.00	79.00 %
02-5-16-21131	POSTAGE	21,000.00	21,000.00	0.00	6,238.10	14,761.90	70.29 %
02-5-16-21221	OUTSIDE PRINTING	6,000.00	6,000.00	1,069.74	1,455.53	4,544.47	75.74 %
02-5-16-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	400.00	400.00	333.03	597.31	-197.31	-49.33 %
02-5-16-31303	ADMIN-AUDITING	55,000.00	55,000.00	0.00	0.00	55,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-16-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	4,000.00	4,000.00	198.00	2,308.07	1,691.93	42.30 %
02-5-16-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	4,000.00	4,000.00	199.00	2,947.00	1,053.00	26.33 %
02-5-16-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	800.00	800.00	0.00	45.00	755.00	94.38 %
02-5-16-35501	OTHER EXPENSES	0.00	1,440.00	2,612.50	11,597.47	-10,157.47	-705.38 %

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02-5-16-39999	Cash Over/Short	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.98	-0.98	0.00 %
Department: 16 - FINANCE DEPARTMENT Total:		429,900.00	431,340.00	28,591.98	169,968.11	261,371.89	60.60 %
Department: 17 - NON-DEPARTMENTAL							
02-5-17-21131	POSTAGE	10,000.00	10,000.00	785.80	3,345.89	6,654.11	66.54 %
02-5-17-21151	PHOTOCOPIES	7,000.00	7,000.00	1,049.81	3,017.71	3,982.29	56.89 %
02-5-17-22111	GAS & OIL	1,600.00	1,600.00	29.14	110.38	1,489.62	93.10 %
02-5-17-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	3,000.00	3,000.00	665.57	2,432.47	567.53	18.92 %
02-5-17-23791	REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-17-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	5,000.00	5,000.00	1,500.00	2,250.00	2,750.00	55.00 %
02-5-17-33211	TELEPHONE	18,000.00	18,000.00	1,043.57	4,590.64	13,409.36	74.50 %
02-5-17-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	80,000.00	80,000.00	5,643.29	33,012.99	46,987.01	58.73 %
02-5-17-34105	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	31,000.00	31,000.00	1,627.06	5,098.07	25,901.93	83.55 %
02-5-17-35103	OUTSIDE AGENCY FUNDING	78,000.00	78,000.00	9,150.00	49,885.00	28,115.00	36.04 %
02-5-17-35105	SPONSORSHIP	10,000.00	10,000.00	1,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	50.00 %
02-5-17-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	750.00	750.00	0.00	34.37	715.63	95.42 %
02-5-17-35501	OTHER EXPENSES	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00	1,165.23	1,334.77	53.39 %
02-5-17-44251	COPIER LEASE PAYMENTS	20,000.00	20,000.00	1,279.83	7,935.09	12,064.91	60.32 %
02-5-17-45107	EMPLOYEE AWARDS	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	59.47	5,940.53	99.01 %
02-5-17-46130	SPECIAL PROJECTS	50,000.00	50,000.00	4,400.00	33,280.00	16,720.00	33.44 %
02-5-17-46140	ART PROGRAM	20,000.00	20,000.00	15,425.00	15,425.00	4,575.00	22.88 %
02-5-17-51101	ECON DEV	65,480.00	65,480.00	1,126.98	23,935.10	41,544.90	63.45 %
02-5-17-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	327,280.00	327,280.00	0.00	0.00	327,280.00	100.00 %
02-5-17-70800	SID-14	0.00	0.00	54,347.47	54,347.47	-54,347.47	0.00 %
Department: 17 - NON-DEPARTMENTAL Total:		738,610.00	738,610.00	99,073.52	244,924.88	493,685.12	66.84 %
Department: 18 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY							
02-5-18-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	167,800.00	167,800.00	13,234.88	71,269.86	96,530.14	57.53 %
02-5-18-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
02-5-18-13111	PERA/ICMA	23,100.00	23,100.00	1,715.71	9,227.92	13,872.08	60.05 %
02-5-18-14151	MEDICARE	1,640.00	1,640.00	181.58	976.64	663.36	40.45 %
02-5-18-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	310.00	310.00	16.73	50.19	259.81	83.81 %
02-5-18-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	24,200.00	24,200.00	2,010.14	11,055.77	13,144.23	54.32 %
02-5-18-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	310.00	310.00	0.00	0.00	310.00	100.00 %
02-5-18-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	340.00	340.00	37.81	203.39	136.61	40.18 %
02-5-18-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	400.00	400.00	0.00	6.49	393.51	98.38 %
02-5-18-22111	GAS & OIL	2,350.00	2,350.00	42.93	318.11	2,031.89	86.46 %
02-5-18-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	500.00	500.00	89.65	1,284.30	-784.30	-156.86 %
02-5-18-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	9,800.00	9,800.00	135.35	1,227.15	8,572.85	87.48 %
02-5-18-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	700.00	700.00	0.00	330.00	370.00	52.86 %
02-5-18-33202	WIRELESS SERVICE	2,100.00	2,100.00	373.19	963.69	1,136.31	54.11 %
02-5-18-35100	OFFICE EQUIP/FURN/FIXT	450.00	450.00	405.69	594.60	-144.60	-32.13 %
02-5-18-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	600.00	600.00	42.00	447.47	152.53	25.42 %
02-5-18-37941	TOOL EXPENSE	600.00	600.00	107.19	327.71	272.29	45.38 %
02-5-18-48101	IT-HARDWARE	43,790.00	49,090.00	1,750.35	15,024.06	34,065.94	69.39 %
02-5-18-48102	IT-SOFTWARE	148,395.00	148,395.00	442.16	40,944.82	107,450.18	72.41 %
02-5-18-70241	COMPUTER HARDWARE	25,000.00	25,000.00	4,865.30	8,890.60	16,109.40	64.44 %
Department: 18 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Total:		452,885.00	458,185.00	25,450.66	163,142.77	295,042.23	64.39 %
Department: 20 - POLICE ADMINISTRATION							
02-5-20-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	147,600.00	147,600.00	11,062.14	59,802.89	87,797.11	59.48 %
02-5-20-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	500.00	500.00	270.55	994.64	-494.64	-98.93 %
02-5-20-13211	POLICE RETIREMENT PLAN	14,900.00	14,900.00	1,133.28	6,079.81	8,820.19	59.20 %
02-5-20-14151	MEDICARE	2,370.00	2,370.00	143.99	769.74	1,600.26	67.52 %
02-5-20-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	4,000.00	4,000.00	521.45	1,564.35	2,435.65	60.89 %
02-5-20-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	29,000.00	29,000.00	2,841.78	15,629.79	13,370.21	46.10 %
02-5-20-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	450.00	450.00	0.00	0.00	450.00	100.00 %
02-5-20-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	490.00	490.00	30.56	163.47	326.53	66.64 %
02-5-20-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	500.00	500.00	0.00	10.53	489.47	97.89 %
02-5-20-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	4,000.00	4,000.00	24.11	1,328.45	2,671.55	66.79 %

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02-5-20-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	6,000.00	6,000.00	-850.00	1,300.00	4,700.00	78.33 %
02-5-20-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	340.00	1,660.00	83.00 %
Department: 20 - POLICE ADMINISTRATION Total:		211,810.00	211,810.00	15,177.86	87,983.67	123,826.33	58.46 %
Department: 21 - POLICE OPERATIONS							
02-5-21-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	946,300.00	946,300.00	72,965.56	405,892.48	540,407.52	57.11 %
02-5-21-11191	SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL - SALARIES	45,000.00	45,000.00	3,979.16	20,608.22	24,391.78	54.20 %
02-5-21-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	69,000.00	69,000.00	6,979.76	30,753.64	38,246.36	55.43 %
02-5-21-13211	POLICE RETIREMENT PLAN	106,100.00	106,100.00	8,392.45	45,725.51	60,374.49	56.90 %
02-5-21-14151	MEDICARE	30,480.00	30,480.00	935.64	5,943.64	24,536.36	80.50 %
02-5-21-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	30,680.00	30,680.00	6,684.97	19,908.19	10,771.81	35.11 %
02-5-21-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	171,200.00	171,200.00	13,821.76	76,613.56	94,586.44	55.25 %
02-5-21-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	2,240.00	2,240.00	0.00	0.00	2,240.00	100.00 %
02-5-21-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	2,750.00	2,750.00	238.28	1,296.97	1,453.03	52.84 %
02-5-21-14711	FPPA DEATH & DISABILITY	18,200.00	18,200.00	2,005.62	11,913.85	6,286.15	34.54 %
02-5-21-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	582.08	3,417.92	85.45 %
02-5-21-21121	LITERATURE-BOOKS	750.00	750.00	13.88	651.47	98.53	13.14 %
02-5-21-21131	POSTAGE	1,550.00	1,550.00	46.97	116.19	1,433.81	92.50 %
02-5-21-21221	OUTSIDE PRINTING	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	1,096.40	903.60	45.18 %
02-5-21-22111	GAS & OIL	50,000.00	50,000.00	2,914.37	12,690.49	37,309.51	74.62 %
02-5-21-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	4,700.00	4,700.00	-78.74	1,297.33	3,402.67	72.40 %
02-5-21-31608	SUPPLIES- BALLISTIC V	5,100.00	5,100.00	0.00	0.00	5,100.00	100.00 %
02-5-21-31641	CANINE SERVICES	8,500.00	8,500.00	64.88	2,470.32	6,029.68	70.94 %
02-5-21-31651	LAB SERVICES-TESTING	7,500.00	7,500.00	930.00	1,620.00	5,880.00	78.40 %
02-5-21-31671	STATE PATROL / DISPATCHING	151,480.00	151,480.00	0.00	74,859.50	76,620.50	50.58 %
02-5-21-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	7,500.00	7,500.00	825.18	1,206.26	6,293.74	83.92 %
02-5-21-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	15,000.00	15,000.00	1,679.00	9,960.16	5,039.84	33.60 %
02-5-21-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	800.00	800.00	0.00	200.00	600.00	75.00 %
02-5-21-33211	TELEPHONE	11,500.00	11,500.00	3,126.12	4,784.15	6,715.85	58.40 %
02-5-21-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	5,000.00	5,000.00	180.28	1,384.65	3,615.35	72.31 %
02-5-21-34105	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00	3,700.32	799.68	17.77 %
02-5-21-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	20,000.00	20,000.00	858.86	3,798.93	16,201.07	81.01 %
02-5-21-35391	RADIO EQUIP REPAIR & MAINTENAN...	1,800.00	1,800.00	0.00	735.34	1,064.66	59.15 %
02-5-21-35501	OTHER EXPENSES	0.00	0.00	0.00	103.00	-103.00	0.00 %
02-5-21-35505	AMMO/RANGE	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	6,904.63	3,095.37	30.95 %
02-5-21-35507	SWAT	8,000.00	8,000.00	470.79	4,668.73	3,331.27	41.64 %
02-5-21-35509	TRAINING FOUNDATION	0.00	0.00	2,607.73	4,739.10	-4,739.10	0.00 %
02-5-21-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	12,500.00	12,500.00	1,188.60	6,530.41	5,969.59	47.76 %
02-5-21-39101	GRANT FUNDED	28,510.00	28,510.00	0.00	0.00	28,510.00	100.00 %
02-5-21-39501	LAUNDRY	6,720.00	6,720.00	0.00	2,200.00	4,520.00	67.26 %
02-5-21-45103	SUPPLIES-CRIME PREVENT	7,000.00	7,000.00	195.59	3,884.59	3,115.41	44.51 %
02-5-21-45688	CHEM/DRUG/LAB SUPPLIES	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-21-49501	INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-21-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-21-70111	VEHICLE REPLACEMENT	87,000.00	87,000.00	1,445.34	62,462.77	24,537.23	28.20 %
Department: 21 - POLICE OPERATIONS Total:		1,940,360.00	1,940,360.00	132,472.05	831,302.88	1,109,057.12	57.16 %
Department: 22 - FIRE OPERATIONS							
02-5-22-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	90,100.00	90,100.00	7,738.38	44,494.67	45,605.33	50.62 %
02-5-22-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	58,400.00	58,400.00	3,249.34	21,593.95	36,806.05	63.02 %
02-5-22-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	0.00	0.00	750.00	2,034.00	-2,034.00	0.00 %
02-5-22-13111	PERA/ICMA	5,200.00	5,200.00	678.46	3,715.66	1,484.34	28.55 %
02-5-22-14151	MEDICARE	1,200.00	1,200.00	91.16	557.15	642.85	53.57 %
02-5-22-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	8,000.00	8,000.00	698.46	2,095.38	5,904.62	73.81 %
02-5-22-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	6,200.00	6,200.00	48.80	251.03	5,948.97	95.95 %
02-5-22-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	90.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	90.00	100.00 %
02-5-22-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	360.00	360.00	35.17	204.13	155.87	43.30 %
02-5-22-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	700.00	700.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	100.00 %
02-5-22-21121	LITERATURE-BOOKS	1,200.00	1,200.00	36.45	442.20	757.80	63.15 %
02-5-22-22111	GAS & OIL	4,000.00	4,000.00	159.50	563.35	3,436.65	85.92 %

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02-5-22-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	3,000.00	3,000.00	82.53	805.18	2,194.82	73.16 %
02-5-22-31312	ADMIN- PUBLIC RELATION	6,500.00	6,500.00	0.00	68.00	6,432.00	98.95 %
02-5-22-31671	STATE PATROL / DISPATCHING	4,000.00	4,000.00	774.00	774.00	3,226.00	80.65 %
02-5-22-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	0.00	6,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-22-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	13,500.00	13,500.00	0.00	500.44	12,999.56	96.29 %
02-5-22-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	732.00	268.00	26.80 %
02-5-22-33211	TELEPHONE	2,500.00	2,500.00	141.96	567.48	1,932.52	77.30 %
02-5-22-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	4,000.00	4,000.00	302.74	1,816.34	2,183.66	54.59 %
02-5-22-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	15,000.00	15,000.00	229.32	12,300.02	2,699.98	18.00 %
02-5-22-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	5,000.00	5,000.00	172.23	888.24	4,111.76	82.24 %
02-5-22-35341	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-22-35351	RADIO EQUIP/REPAIR & MAINT	4,800.00	4,800.00	600.00	24,444.68	-19,644.68	-409.26 %
02-5-22-35391	RADIO EQUIP REPAIR & MAINTENAN...	0.00	0.00	0.00	450.00	-450.00	0.00 %
02-5-22-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	3,500.00	3,500.00	204.50	604.43	2,895.57	82.73 %
02-5-22-38822	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
02-5-22-38833	OPERATING MACHINES & EQUIP	40,800.00	39,300.00	1,869.20	7,409.24	31,890.76	81.15 %
02-5-22-38844	EQUIPMENT REBUILDING/REPAIR	4,000.00	4,000.00	12.48	12.48	3,987.52	99.69 %
02-5-22-38845	SPEC FIRE SERVICES EXP	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00	0.00	30,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-22-39203	INSURANCE	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00	0.00	4,500.00	100.00 %
02-5-22-41101	EQUIPMENT-REPAIR & MNX	11,000.00	11,000.00	0.00	869.00	10,131.00	92.10 %
02-5-22-45311	SUPPLIES-SLV HAZARDOUS	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	100.00 %
02-5-22-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	100,000.00	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-22-70521	OPERATING MACHINES & EQUIPMENT	450,000.00	450,000.00	430,217.00	430,217.00	19,783.00	4.40 %
Department: 22 - FIRE OPERATIONS Total:		887,250.00	885,750.00	448,091.68	558,410.05	327,339.95	36.96 %
Department: 23 - SUPPORT SERVICES							
02-5-23-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	224,700.00	224,700.00	10,809.63	78,351.78	146,348.22	65.13 %
02-5-23-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	8,000.00	8,000.00	277.65	1,006.78	6,993.22	87.42 %
02-5-23-13211	POLICE RETIREMENT PLAN	23,270.00	23,270.00	1,108.74	7,935.92	15,334.08	65.90 %
02-5-23-14151	MEDICARE	3,200.00	3,200.00	144.52	1,042.82	2,157.18	67.41 %
02-5-23-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	3,400.00	3,400.00	273.79	821.37	2,578.63	75.84 %
02-5-23-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	51,200.00	51,200.00	3,000.02	19,002.82	32,197.18	62.89 %
02-5-23-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	540.00	540.00	0.00	0.00	540.00	100.00 %
02-5-23-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	540.00	540.00	30.43	220.09	319.91	59.24 %
02-5-23-21131	POSTAGE	500.00	500.00	35.79	161.81	338.19	67.64 %
02-5-23-21221	OUTSIDE PRINTING	950.00	950.00	0.00	0.00	950.00	100.00 %
02-5-23-22111	GAS & OIL	10,000.00	10,000.00	252.40	1,085.26	8,914.74	89.15 %
02-5-23-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	1,550.00	1,550.00	39.56	98.20	1,451.80	93.66 %
02-5-23-31661	VETERINARY SERVICES	15,000.00	15,000.00	1,500.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	50.00 %
02-5-23-31665	PROPERTY ABATEMENT	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-23-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-23-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	3,000.00	3,000.00	153.28	344.61	2,655.39	88.51 %
02-5-23-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	271.30	1,728.70	86.44 %
02-5-23-49501	INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES	6,500.00	5,000.00	476.39	478.69	4,521.31	90.43 %
Department: 23 - SUPPORT SERVICES Total:		374,350.00	372,850.00	18,102.20	118,321.45	254,528.55	68.27 %
Department: 30 - PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN							
02-5-30-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	203,400.00	203,400.00	10,586.39	58,170.72	145,229.28	71.40 %
02-5-30-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	1,400.00	1,400.00	148.01	592.04	807.96	57.71 %
02-5-30-13111	PERA/ICMA	27,900.00	27,900.00	1,406.39	7,697.29	20,202.71	72.41 %
02-5-30-14151	MEDICARE	3,600.00	3,600.00	148.85	814.71	2,785.29	77.37 %
02-5-30-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	3,000.00	3,000.00	125.01	375.03	2,624.97	87.50 %
02-5-30-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	33,500.00	33,500.00	2,366.69	13,016.79	20,483.21	61.14 %
02-5-30-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	460.00	460.00	0.00	0.00	460.00	100.00 %
02-5-30-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	570.00	570.00	30.82	168.68	401.32	70.41 %
02-5-30-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,800.00	2,800.00	5.98	276.11	2,523.89	90.14 %
02-5-30-22111	GAS & OIL	1,500.00	1,500.00	103.99	285.24	1,214.76	80.98 %
02-5-30-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	2,200.00	2,200.00	64.63	453.84	1,746.16	79.37 %
02-5-30-22811	ENGINEERING SUPPLIES	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	100.00 %
02-5-30-31411	ENGINEERING SERVICES	26,100.00	26,100.00	0.00	712.49	25,387.51	97.27 %

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02-5-30-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	12.50	5,987.50	99.79 %
02-5-30-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	1,500.00	1,500.00	60.00	145.00	1,355.00	90.33 %
02-5-30-35100	OFFICE EQUIP/FURN/FIXT	300.00	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	100.00 %
02-5-30-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	750.00	750.00	0.00	573.81	176.19	23.49 %
02-5-30-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	1,400.00	1,400.00	96.00	288.00	1,112.00	79.43 %
Department: 30 - PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN Total:		317,880.00	317,880.00	15,142.76	83,582.25	234,297.75	73.71 %
Department: 31 - STREET MAINTENANCE							
02-5-31-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	270,550.00	270,550.00	17,983.97	106,445.50	164,104.50	60.66 %
02-5-31-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	7,950.00	7,950.00	443.00	5,030.65	2,919.35	36.72 %
02-5-31-13111	PERA/ICMA	39,300.00	39,300.00	2,310.12	14,211.14	25,088.86	63.84 %
02-5-31-14151	MEDICARE	4,060.00	4,060.00	200.21	1,236.12	2,823.88	69.55 %
02-5-31-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	19,100.00	19,100.00	1,771.26	5,313.78	13,786.22	72.18 %
02-5-31-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	57,200.00	57,200.00	5,226.66	25,654.18	31,545.82	55.15 %
02-5-31-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	720.00	720.00	0.00	0.00	720.00	100.00 %
02-5-31-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	740.00	740.00	50.63	311.41	428.59	57.92 %
02-5-31-22111	GAS & OIL	40,000.00	40,000.00	1,946.91	9,173.88	30,826.12	77.07 %
02-5-31-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	8,500.00	8,500.00	745.14	2,347.97	6,152.03	72.38 %
02-5-31-23511	STREET MATERIAL/REPAIR	85,500.00	85,500.00	6,743.01	24,486.68	61,013.32	71.36 %
02-5-31-23541	SALT & SAND	7,500.00	7,500.00	0.00	3,221.52	4,278.48	57.05 %
02-5-31-23551	SIGNS & POSTS	12,000.00	12,000.00	3,407.30	3,407.30	8,592.70	71.61 %
02-5-31-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	3,500.00	3,500.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	100.00 %
02-5-31-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	200,000.00	200,000.00	27,676.41	81,085.65	118,914.35	59.46 %
02-5-31-34111	LAND RENTAL	750.00	750.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	100.00 %
02-5-31-34311	EQUIPMENT/MACHINERY RENTAL	13,000.00	13,000.00	0.00	5,268.75	7,731.25	59.47 %
02-5-31-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	25,000.00	25,000.00	744.89	6,681.46	18,318.54	73.27 %
02-5-31-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	800.00	800.00	265.76	328.26	471.74	58.97 %
02-5-31-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	1,930.00	1,930.00	174.00	399.00	1,531.00	79.33 %
02-5-31-38844	EQUIPMENT REBUILDING/REPAIR	5,000.00	5,000.00	-107.90	-78.21	5,078.21	101.56 %
02-5-31-45601	PAINTING & STRIPING	18,000.00	18,000.00	0.00	134.75	17,865.25	99.25 %
02-5-31-45602	TRAFFIC CONTROL SUPPLIES	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	238.05	1,761.95	88.10 %
02-5-31-70111	VEHICLE REPLACEMENT	7,500.00	7,500.00	7,642.14	7,642.14	-142.14	-1.90 %
02-5-31-70121	TRUCKS	0.00	0.00	41,904.99	41,904.99	-41,904.99	0.00 %
02-5-31-73112	STREET CIPS	966,000.00	966,000.00	3,829.25	86,131.75	879,868.25	91.08 %
Department: 31 - STREET MAINTENANCE Total:		1,796,600.00	1,796,600.00	122,957.75	430,576.72	1,366,023.28	76.03 %
Department: 35 - BUILDING INSPECTION							
02-5-35-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	130,060.00	130,060.00	8,495.99	51,190.22	78,869.78	60.64 %
02-5-35-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	47,640.00	47,640.00	3,767.72	19,993.28	27,646.72	58.03 %
02-5-35-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	34.81	965.19	96.52 %
02-5-35-13111	PERA/ICMA	24,500.00	24,500.00	1,545.56	9,050.36	15,449.64	63.06 %
02-5-35-14151	MEDICARE	2,200.00	2,200.00	165.84	969.45	1,230.55	55.93 %
02-5-35-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	1,300.00	1,300.00	215.02	476.26	823.74	63.36 %
02-5-35-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	31,900.00	31,900.00	2,561.35	13,688.19	18,211.81	57.09 %
02-5-35-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	420.00	420.00	0.00	0.00	420.00	100.00 %
02-5-35-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	480.00	480.00	34.32	200.57	279.43	58.21 %
02-5-35-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
02-5-35-21121	LITERATURE-BOOKS	500.00	500.00	0.00	15.00	485.00	97.00 %
02-5-35-22111	GAS & OIL	2,400.00	2,400.00	115.07	997.91	1,402.09	58.42 %
02-5-35-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	2,000.00	2,000.00	245.29	643.07	1,356.93	67.85 %
02-5-35-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	2,250.00	2,250.00	0.00	1,192.80	1,057.20	46.99 %
02-5-35-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	500.00	500.00	0.00	135.00	365.00	73.00 %
02-5-35-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	125.57	1,374.43	91.63 %
02-5-35-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	1,650.00	1,650.00	0.00	75.00	1,575.00	95.45 %
Department: 35 - BUILDING INSPECTION Total:		250,800.00	250,800.00	17,146.16	98,787.49	152,012.51	60.61 %
Department: 36 - FLEET MAINTENANCE							
02-5-36-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	121,700.00	121,700.00	8,641.68	48,640.75	73,059.25	60.03 %
02-5-36-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	100.00 %
02-5-36-13111	PERA/ICMA	16,900.00	16,900.00	1,044.89	5,899.17	11,000.83	65.09 %

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02-5-36-14151	MEDICARE	1,430.00	1,430.00	110.60	624.37	805.63	56.34 %
02-5-36-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	9,000.00	9,000.00	910.88	2,732.64	6,267.36	69.64 %
02-5-36-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	32,800.00	32,800.00	2,969.86	16,334.23	16,465.77	50.20 %
02-5-36-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	270.00	270.00	0.00	0.00	270.00	100.00 %
02-5-36-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	320.00	320.00	22.88	129.18	190.82	59.63 %
02-5-36-22111	GAS & OIL	1,000.00	1,000.00	67.72	266.82	733.18	73.32 %
02-5-36-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	12,000.00	12,000.00	924.88	3,722.24	8,277.76	68.98 %
02-5-36-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	100.00 %
02-5-36-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	0.00	0.00	1,295.00	1,938.27	-1,938.27	0.00 %
02-5-36-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	12,000.00	12,000.00	685.79	3,591.30	8,408.70	70.07 %
02-5-36-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	750.00	750.00	0.00	26.08	723.92	96.52 %
02-5-36-35112	OUTSIDE SERVICES	0.00	0.00	243.24	1,406.11	-1,406.11	0.00 %
02-5-36-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	2,000.00	2,000.00	78.00	279.07	1,720.93	86.05 %
02-5-36-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	675.00	675.00	0.00	0.00	675.00	100.00 %
02-5-36-37941	TOOL EXPENSE	4,500.00	4,500.00	322.22	783.39	3,716.61	82.59 %
02-5-36-45502	GASOLINE	12,000.00	12,000.00	393.76	4,822.58	7,177.42	59.81 %
Department: 36 - FLEET MAINTENANCE Total:		231,345.00	231,345.00	17,711.40	91,196.20	140,148.80	60.58 %
Department: 50 - CEMETERY							
02-5-50-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	39,000.00	39,000.00	2,961.60	16,472.07	22,527.93	57.76 %
02-5-50-11116	SALARIES-SEASONAL	13,000.00	13,000.00	782.95	782.95	12,217.05	93.98 %
02-5-50-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	351.79	648.21	64.82 %
02-5-50-13111	PERA/ICMA	7,400.00	7,400.00	474.86	2,202.33	5,197.67	70.24 %
02-5-50-14151	MEDICARE	720.00	720.00	50.25	233.07	486.93	67.63 %
02-5-50-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	6,780.00	6,780.00	594.98	1,784.94	4,995.06	73.67 %
02-5-50-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	11,600.00	11,600.00	881.74	4,849.57	6,750.43	58.19 %
02-5-50-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	110.00	110.00	0.00	0.00	110.00	100.00 %
02-5-50-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	150.00	150.00	10.39	48.22	101.78	67.85 %
02-5-50-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	400.00	400.00	0.00	142.62	257.38	64.35 %
02-5-50-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	1,790.00	1,790.00	143.06	517.54	1,272.46	71.09 %
02-5-50-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	400.00	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	100.00 %
02-5-50-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	400.00	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	100.00 %
02-5-50-33211	TELEPHONE	400.00	400.00	29.19	116.67	283.33	70.83 %
02-5-50-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	350.00	350.00	0.00	0.00	350.00	100.00 %
02-5-50-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	40.00	960.00	96.00 %
02-5-50-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	350.00	350.00	0.00	0.00	350.00	100.00 %
02-5-50-41101	EQUIPMENT-REPAIR & MNX	3,000.00	3,000.00	743.94	1,917.71	1,082.29	36.08 %
Department: 50 - CEMETERY Total:		87,850.00	87,850.00	6,672.96	29,459.48	58,390.52	66.47 %
Department: 51 - PARKS MAINTENANCE							
02-5-51-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	213,900.00	213,900.00	13,996.81	77,426.50	136,473.50	63.80 %
02-5-51-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	7,000.00	7,000.00	702.81	3,923.19	3,076.81	43.95 %
02-5-51-11116	SALARIES-SEASONAL	50,460.00	50,460.00	3,298.44	3,298.44	47,161.56	93.46 %
02-5-51-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	5,000.00	5,000.00	664.18	3,301.20	1,698.80	33.98 %
02-5-51-13111	PERA/ICMA	46,120.00	46,120.00	2,399.11	11,182.10	34,937.90	75.75 %
02-5-51-14151	MEDICARE	2,720.00	2,720.00	189.00	826.42	1,893.58	69.62 %
02-5-51-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	11,500.00	11,500.00	1,010.46	3,031.38	8,468.62	73.64 %
02-5-51-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	43,100.00	43,100.00	3,534.06	19,437.33	23,662.67	54.90 %
02-5-51-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	400.00	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	100.00 %
02-5-51-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	680.00	680.00	52.65	245.52	434.48	63.89 %
02-5-51-22111	GAS & OIL	13,000.00	13,000.00	583.22	2,576.28	10,423.72	80.18 %
02-5-51-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	20,000.00	20,000.00	1,759.94	8,595.90	11,404.10	57.02 %
02-5-51-23711	PUMPS/PIPES/FITTINGS	8,500.00	8,500.00	104.51	8,625.03	-125.03	-1.47 %
02-5-51-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	462.56	537.44	53.74 %
02-5-51-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	150.00	850.00	85.00 %
02-5-51-33211	TELEPHONE	1,100.00	1,100.00	87.57	350.03	749.97	68.18 %
02-5-51-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	24,750.00	24,750.00	2,020.14	11,380.26	13,369.74	54.02 %
02-5-51-33413	PROPANE	150.00	150.00	0.00	0.00	150.00	100.00 %
02-5-51-35104	OUTSIDE SVS	5,700.00	5,700.00	600.00	1,500.00	4,200.00	73.68 %
02-5-51-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	3,400.00	3,400.00	0.00	626.74	2,773.26	81.57 %

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02-5-51-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	4,000.00	4,000.00	112.06	562.27	3,437.73	85.94 %
02-5-51-35421	RANCH MAINTENANCE	7,500.00	7,500.00	1,175.45	1,175.45	6,324.55	84.33 %
02-5-51-35502	WEED MANAGEMENT	7,000.00	7,000.00	588.28	588.28	6,411.72	91.60 %
02-5-51-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	1,200.00	1,200.00	297.03	297.03	902.97	75.25 %
02-5-51-41101	EQUIPMENT-REPAIR & MNX	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	4,920.58	5,079.42	50.79 %
02-5-51-74811	PARKS/RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	400,000.00	400,000.00	0.00	0.00	400,000.00	100.00 %
02-5-51-74812	LANDSCAPING/BEAUTIFICATION	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 51 - PARKS MAINTENANCE Total:		904,180.00	904,180.00	33,175.72	164,482.49	739,697.51	81.81 %
Department: 52 - REC/CULTURE PROGRAMS							
02-5-52-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	88,805.00	88,805.00	0.00	0.00	88,805.00	100.00 %
Department: 52 - REC/CULTURE PROGRAMS Total:		88,805.00	88,805.00	0.00	0.00	88,805.00	100.00 %
Fund: 02 - GENERAL FUND Surplus (Deficit):		-281,755.00	-285,495.00	-281,342.18	-80,684.56	204,810.44	71.74 %
Fund: 03 - ENTERPRISE FUND							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
03-4-00-64511	EF SANITATION SERVICE CHARGES	1,027,200.00	1,027,200.00	104,896.90	480,179.89	-547,020.11	53.25 %
03-4-00-64711	EF WATER SERVICE CHARGES	1,521,200.00	1,521,200.00	95,414.20	387,642.82	-1,133,557.18	74.52 %
03-4-00-64721	EF WATER TAP FEES	60,000.00	60,000.00	28,500.00	58,779.00	-1,221.00	2.04 %
03-4-00-64811	EF SEWER SERVICE CHARGES	1,043,400.00	1,043,400.00	81,041.54	398,869.78	-644,530.22	61.77 %
03-4-00-64821	EF SEWER TAP FEES	20,000.00	20,000.00	4,000.00	12,450.00	-7,550.00	37.75 %
03-4-00-64891	E ALAMOSA MONTHLY FEES	46,200.00	46,200.00	0.00	12,468.39	-33,731.61	73.01 %
03-4-00-68192	CASH LONG/SHORT	0.00	0.00	4.95	126.21	126.21	0.00 %
03-4-00-68394	RECYCLING REVENUE	15,000.00	15,000.00	5,174.64	8,474.71	-6,525.29	43.50 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		3,733,000.00	3,733,000.00	319,032.23	1,358,990.80	-2,374,009.20	63.60 %
Department: 01 - WATER DEPARTMENT							
03-5-01-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	211,800.00	238,800.00	16,135.50	88,935.80	149,864.20	62.76 %
03-5-01-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	12,000.00	12,000.00	891.98	4,563.39	7,436.61	61.97 %
03-5-01-13111	PERA/ICMA	30,720.00	34,320.00	2,232.75	12,222.65	22,097.35	64.39 %
03-5-01-14151	MEDICARE	2,800.00	3,150.00	236.30	1,293.54	1,856.46	58.94 %
03-5-01-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	1,500.00	1,900.00	118.15	354.45	1,545.55	81.34 %
03-5-01-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	24,200.00	25,850.00	1,994.63	11,816.77	14,033.23	54.29 %
03-5-01-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	510.00	510.00	0.00	0.00	510.00	100.00 %
03-5-01-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	580.00	580.00	48.85	267.46	312.54	53.89 %
03-5-01-21221	OUTSIDE PRINTING	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
03-5-01-22111	GAS & OIL	14,500.00	14,500.00	690.88	2,687.04	11,812.96	81.47 %
03-5-01-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	9,000.00	9,000.00	328.03	2,825.75	6,174.25	68.60 %
03-5-01-23511	STREET MATERIAL/REPAIR	7,500.00	7,500.00	0.00	318.75	7,181.25	95.75 %
03-5-01-23711	PUMPS/PIPES/FITTINGS	50,000.00	50,000.00	329.48	6,051.14	43,948.86	87.90 %
03-5-01-31651	LAB SERVICES-TESTING	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100.00 %
03-5-01-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00	462.69	4,037.31	89.72 %
03-5-01-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	0.00	0.00	225.00	225.00	-225.00	0.00 %
03-5-01-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	1,500.00	1,500.00	180.00	775.00	725.00	48.33 %
03-5-01-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	135,000.00	135,000.00	8,728.44	34,418.92	100,581.08	74.50 %
03-5-01-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	6,500.00	6,500.00	22.79	1,390.79	5,109.21	78.60 %
03-5-01-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	8,000.00	7,200.00	211.78	3,456.26	3,743.74	52.00 %
03-5-01-35311	METER REPAIRS	41,500.00	41,500.00	0.00	0.00	41,500.00	100.00 %
03-5-01-35321	WATER CONSERVATION	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	100.00 %
03-5-01-35341	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT	9,000.00	9,000.00	0.00	6,005.22	2,994.78	33.28 %
03-5-01-37141	REFUNDING BOND INTEREST	0.00	0.00	16,486.92	16,486.92	-16,486.92	0.00 %
03-5-01-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	419.26	780.74	65.06 %
03-5-01-38833	OPERATING MACHINES & EQUIP	3,500.00	3,500.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	100.00 %
03-5-01-38844	EQUIPMENT REBUILDING/REPAIR	7,000.00	7,000.00	249.04	2,832.07	4,167.93	59.54 %
03-5-01-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	91,500.00	91,500.00	0.00	0.00	91,500.00	100.00 %
03-5-01-72241	WELLS: REPAIR/REPLACE	46,000.00	46,000.00	1,836.40	1,868.35	44,131.65	95.94 %
03-5-01-72331	WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	419,500.00	419,500.00	19,832.90	64,601.41	354,898.59	84.60 %
03-5-01-72335	AUGMENTATION PLAN	0.00	100,000.00	146.00	131,458.00	-31,458.00	-31.46 %
Department: 01 - WATER DEPARTMENT Total:		1,146,310.00	1,278,510.00	70,925.82	395,736.63	882,773.37	69.05 %

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Department: 02 - SEWER DEPARTMENT							
03-5-02-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	146,840.00	146,840.00	9,223.27	56,242.87	90,597.13	61.70 %
03-5-02-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	15,000.00	15,000.00	297.45	1,943.53	13,056.47	87.04 %
03-5-02-13111	PERA/ICMA	25,180.00	25,180.00	1,196.48	7,254.10	17,925.90	71.19 %
03-5-02-14151	MEDICARE	2,400.00	2,400.00	126.63	767.73	1,632.27	68.01 %
03-5-02-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	11,120.00	11,120.00	1,110.55	3,331.65	7,788.35	70.04 %
03-5-02-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	45,300.00	45,300.00	2,493.00	15,870.87	29,429.13	64.96 %
03-5-02-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	390.00	390.00	0.00	0.00	390.00	100.00 %
03-5-02-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	510.00	510.00	26.21	158.87	351.13	68.85 %
03-5-02-22111	GAS & OIL	7,500.00	7,500.00	348.20	1,704.03	5,795.97	77.28 %
03-5-02-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	3,000.00	3,000.00	110.36	862.53	2,137.47	71.25 %
03-5-02-23511	STREET MATERIAL/REPAIR	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	100.00 %
03-5-02-23711	PUMPS/PIPES/FITTINGS	17,000.00	17,000.00	326.61	871.61	16,128.39	94.87 %
03-5-02-31651	LAB SERVICES-TESTING	0.00	0.00	0.00	252.54	-252.54	0.00 %
03-5-02-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100.00 %
03-5-02-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	40,000.00	40,000.00	2,026.84	8,322.87	31,677.13	79.19 %
03-5-02-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00	34.86	4,465.14	99.23 %
03-5-02-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	500.00	500.00	0.00	25.60	474.40	94.88 %
03-5-02-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	1,100.00	1,100.00	0.00	76.70	1,023.30	93.03 %
03-5-02-38833	OPERATING MACHINES & EQUIP	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00	197.06	4,302.94	95.62 %
03-5-02-38844	EQUIPMENT REBUILDING/REPAIR	10,000.00	10,000.00	341.46	4,856.92	5,143.08	51.43 %
03-5-02-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	91,300.00	91,300.00	0.00	0.00	91,300.00	100.00 %
03-5-02-71221	SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS	90,000.00	90,000.00	0.00	0.00	90,000.00	100.00 %
03-5-02-73511	STORM DRAINAGE	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 02 - SEWER DEPARTMENT Total:		538,140.00	538,140.00	17,627.06	102,774.34	435,365.66	80.90 %
Department: 03 - SANITATION DEPARTMENT							
03-5-03-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	363,530.00	363,530.00	23,796.36	130,433.13	233,096.87	64.12 %
03-5-03-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	11,400.00	11,400.00	1,561.75	8,295.30	3,104.70	27.23 %
03-5-03-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	14,070.00	14,070.00	961.59	4,651.79	9,418.21	66.94 %
03-5-03-13111	PERA/ICMA	53,300.00	53,300.00	3,369.52	18,343.55	34,956.45	65.58 %
03-5-03-14151	MEDICARE	4,810.00	4,810.00	356.64	1,941.51	2,868.49	59.64 %
03-5-03-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	30,980.00	30,980.00	1,988.04	5,772.70	25,207.30	81.37 %
03-5-03-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	60,800.00	60,800.00	5,189.14	28,540.27	32,259.73	53.06 %
03-5-03-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	880.00	880.00	0.00	0.00	880.00	100.00 %
03-5-03-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	1,000.00	1,000.00	73.85	402.07	597.93	59.79 %
03-5-03-22111	GAS & OIL	60,000.00	60,000.00	2,969.46	11,899.33	48,100.67	80.17 %
03-5-03-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	3,500.00	3,500.00	228.93	1,166.12	2,333.88	66.68 %
03-5-03-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100.00 %
03-5-03-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	6,000.00	6,000.00	509.51	3,521.65	2,478.35	41.31 %
03-5-03-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	36,000.00	36,000.00	1,137.48	10,494.76	25,505.24	70.85 %
03-5-03-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	1,500.00	1,500.00	274.90	274.90	1,225.10	81.67 %
03-5-03-35381	DUMPSTER/POLYKART REPAIR	25,000.00	25,000.00	5,855.00	10,222.76	14,777.24	59.11 %
03-5-03-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	2,750.00	2,750.00	0.00	150.00	2,600.00	94.55 %
03-5-03-37931	LANDFILL FEES	110,000.00	110,000.00	8,058.86	32,093.01	77,906.99	70.82 %
03-5-03-37932	RECYCLING	20,000.00	20,000.00	15.46	4,518.15	15,481.85	77.41 %
03-5-03-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	150,000.00	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	150,000.00	100.00 %
03-5-03-70111	VEHICLE REPLACEMENT	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00	0.00	30,000.00	100.00 %
03-5-03-70131	HEAVY EQUIPMENT	0.00	0.00	0.00	242,641.00	-242,641.00	0.00 %
Department: 03 - SANITATION DEPARTMENT Total:		986,520.00	986,520.00	56,346.49	515,362.00	471,158.00	47.76 %
Department: 05 - SEWAGE TREATMENT							
03-5-05-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	49,760.00	49,760.00	3,407.87	18,048.34	31,711.66	63.73 %
03-5-05-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	1,150.00	1,150.00	0.00	0.00	1,150.00	100.00 %
03-5-05-13111	PERA/ICMA	6,890.00	6,890.00	421.71	2,224.20	4,665.80	67.72 %
03-5-05-14151	MEDICARE	830.00	830.00	44.63	235.40	594.60	71.64 %
03-5-05-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	2,120.00	2,120.00	132.12	396.36	1,723.64	81.30 %
03-5-05-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	6,200.00	6,200.00	1,044.06	5,742.33	457.67	7.38 %
03-5-05-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	160.00	160.00	0.00	0.00	160.00	100.00 %
03-5-05-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	180.00	180.00	9.23	48.71	131.29	72.94 %

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03-5-05-22111	GAS & OIL	600.00	600.00	22.71	831.64	-231.64	-38.61 %
03-5-05-22391	TREATMENT CHEMICALS/LAB	3,250.00	3,250.00	184.00	2,042.75	1,207.25	37.15 %
03-5-05-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	1,500.00	1,500.00	83.81	506.84	993.16	66.21 %
03-5-05-31411	ENGINEERING SERVICES	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	1,210.50	13,789.50	91.93 %
03-5-05-31651	LAB SERVICES-TESTING	50,000.00	50,000.00	4,275.36	13,805.85	36,194.15	72.39 %
03-5-05-31681	DISCHARGE PERMIT FEES	14,000.00	14,000.00	9,948.70	12,648.70	1,351.30	9.65 %
03-5-05-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100.00 %
03-5-05-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	0.00	0.00	0.00	194.32	-194.32	0.00 %
03-5-05-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	135,000.00	135,000.00	11,747.16	50,930.91	84,069.09	62.27 %
03-5-05-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	400.00	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	100.00 %
03-5-05-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	12,000.00	12,000.00	0.00	1,331.68	10,668.32	88.90 %
03-5-05-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	275.00	275.00	0.00	75.00	200.00	72.73 %
03-5-05-38844	EQUIPMENT REBUILDING/REPAIR	30,000.00	280,000.00	125.36	18,139.34	261,860.66	93.52 %
03-5-05-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00	0.00	30,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 05 - SEWAGE TREATMENT Total:		361,315.00	611,315.00	31,446.72	128,412.87	482,902.13	78.99 %
Department: 06 - WATER TREATMENT							
03-5-06-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	57,550.00	57,550.00	4,375.98	23,999.94	33,550.06	58.30 %
03-5-06-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	843.13	4,156.87	83.14 %
03-5-06-13111	PERA/ICMA	8,570.00	8,570.00	554.34	3,155.07	5,414.93	63.18 %
03-5-06-14151	MEDICARE	760.00	760.00	58.67	333.93	426.07	56.06 %
03-5-06-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	1,630.00	1,630.00	17.56	52.68	1,577.32	96.77 %
03-5-06-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	13,000.00	13,000.00	1,044.06	5,742.33	7,257.67	55.83 %
03-5-06-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	150.00	150.00	0.00	0.00	150.00	100.00 %
03-5-06-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	160.00	160.00	12.14	69.10	90.90	56.81 %
03-5-06-22111	GAS & OIL	1,700.00	1,700.00	30.87	779.54	920.46	54.14 %
03-5-06-22391	TREATMENT CHEMICALS/LAB	207,000.00	207,000.00	18,601.14	21,303.52	185,696.48	89.71 %
03-5-06-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	3,500.00	3,500.00	99.91	941.16	2,558.84	73.11 %
03-5-06-31651	LAB SERVICES-TESTING	9,000.00	9,000.00	194.30	274.91	8,725.09	96.95 %
03-5-06-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	58.00	1,942.00	97.10 %
03-5-06-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	100,000.00	100,000.00	6,034.59	31,757.72	68,242.28	68.24 %
03-5-06-34105	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	2,500.00	2,500.00	1,118.79	3,187.10	-687.10	-27.48 %
03-5-06-34106	MNX AGREEMENTS	8,500.00	8,500.00	0.00	7,639.00	861.00	10.13 %
03-5-06-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	500.00	500.00	0.00	14.06	485.94	97.19 %
03-5-06-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	350.00	350.00	0.00	150.00	200.00	57.14 %
03-5-06-38844	EQUIPMENT REBUILDING/REPAIR	40,000.00	40,000.00	5,040.44	16,903.78	23,096.22	57.74 %
03-5-06-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	24,300.00	24,300.00	0.00	0.00	24,300.00	100.00 %
03-5-06-70981	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	120,000.00	120,000.00	0.00	140.00	119,860.00	99.88 %
Department: 06 - WATER TREATMENT Total:		606,170.00	606,170.00	37,182.79	117,344.97	488,825.03	80.64 %
Fund: 03 - ENTERPRISE FUND Surplus (Deficit):		94,545.00	-287,655.00	105,503.35	99,359.99	387,014.99	134.54 %
Fund: 04 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
04-4-00-69292	TRANSFER IN	150,000.00	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	-150,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		150,000.00	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	-150,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 40 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS							
04-5-40-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	200,000.00	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	200,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 40 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS Total:		200,000.00	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	200,000.00	100.00 %
Fund: 04 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS Surplus (Deficit):		-50,000.00	-50,000.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	100.00 %
Fund: 06 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
06-4-00-64911	CEF CEMETERY SPACE SALES	20,000.00	20,000.00	1,550.00	6,700.00	-13,300.00	66.50 %
06-4-00-67111	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	50.00	50.00	0.00	0.00	-50.00	100.00 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		20,050.00	20,050.00	1,550.00	6,700.00	-13,350.00	66.58 %
Department: 59 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT							
06-5-59-22111	GAS & OIL	900.00	900.00	51.27	95.84	804.16	89.35 %
06-5-59-33413	PROPANE	700.00	700.00	0.00	331.43	368.57	52.65 %
06-5-59-43411	IRRIGATION/SPRINKLER SYSTEMS	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	2,887.20	3,112.80	51.88 %

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06-5-59-43621	CEMETERY IMPROVEMENTS	10,000.00	10,000.00	430.08	2,650.08	7,349.92	73.50 %
06-5-59-70521	OPERATING MACHINES & EQUIPMENT	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	13,596.00	1,404.00	9.36 %
Department: 59 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT Total:		32,600.00	32,600.00	481.35	19,560.55	13,039.45	40.00 %
Fund: 06 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT Surplus (Deficit):		-12,550.00	-12,550.00	1,068.65	-12,860.55	-310.55	-2.47 %
Fund: 09 - FIREMEN'S PENSION							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
09-4-00-61111	GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES	37,400.00	37,400.00	8,492.55	22,717.56	-14,682.44	39.26 %
09-4-00-68392	FPF STATE FIRE PENSION	18,000.00	18,000.00	0.00	0.00	-18,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		55,400.00	55,400.00	8,492.55	22,717.56	-32,682.44	58.99 %
Department: 09 - FIREMEN'S PENSION							
09-5-09-13221	FIRE RETIREMENT PLAN	125,000.00	125,000.00	0.00	0.00	125,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 09 - FIREMEN'S PENSION Total:		125,000.00	125,000.00	0.00	0.00	125,000.00	100.00 %
Fund: 09 - FIREMEN'S PENSION Surplus (Deficit):		-69,600.00	-69,600.00	8,492.55	22,717.56	92,317.56	132.64 %
Fund: 11 - CONSERVATION TRUST							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
11-4-00-67111	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	150.00	150.00	0.00	0.00	-150.00	100.00 %
11-4-00-68531	CTF STATE LOTTERY FUNDS	88,000.00	88,000.00	0.00	21,425.96	-66,574.04	75.65 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		88,150.00	88,150.00	0.00	21,425.96	-66,724.04	75.69 %
Department: 60 - CONSERVATION TRUST							
11-5-60-32911	OTHER REPAIRS & MNX	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	542.92	4,457.08	89.14 %
11-5-60-43941	LANDSCAPE AND TREES	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	4,020.00	-20.00	-0.50 %
11-5-60-74811	PARKS/RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	25,000.00	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	100.00 %
11-5-60-74900	PUBLIC TRAILS	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	100.00 %
11-5-60-74971	GOLF COURSE BUILDING	53,470.00	53,470.00	0.00	0.00	53,470.00	100.00 %
Department: 60 - CONSERVATION TRUST Total:		137,470.00	137,470.00	0.00	4,562.92	132,907.08	96.68 %
Fund: 11 - CONSERVATION TRUST Surplus (Deficit):		-49,320.00	-49,320.00	0.00	16,863.04	66,183.04	134.19 %
Fund: 12 - ACLC DEBT SERVICE							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
12-4-00-67111	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	181.69	181.69	0.00 %
12-4-00-69292	TRANSFER IN	484,000.00	484,000.00	0.00	0.00	-484,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		484,000.00	484,000.00	0.00	181.69	-483,818.31	99.96 %
Department: 65 - CITY HALL COMPLEX							
12-5-65-31631	ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	1,250.00	1,250.00	0.00	0.00	1,250.00	100.00 %
12-5-65-37111	REFUNDED BOND INTEREST	206,120.00	206,120.00	0.00	104,950.00	101,170.00	49.08 %
12-5-65-50952	BOND PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS	275,000.00	275,000.00	0.00	275,000.00	0.00	0.00 %
Department: 65 - CITY HALL COMPLEX Total:		482,370.00	482,370.00	0.00	379,950.00	102,420.00	21.23 %
Fund: 12 - ACLC DEBT SERVICE Surplus (Deficit):		1,630.00	1,630.00	0.00	-379,768.31	-381,398.31	23,398.67 %
Fund: 13 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
13-4-00-68221	EBF CITY CONTRIBUTION	790,720.00	790,720.00	63,829.35	354,251.76	-436,468.24	55.20 %
13-4-00-69221	CITY CONTR: LIFE/AD&D	10,500.00	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	-10,500.00	100.00 %
13-4-00-69222	EBF EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION	252,500.00	252,500.00	20,858.86	113,927.49	-138,572.51	54.88 %
13-4-00-69223	COBRA EMPLOYEES	0.00	0.00	0.00	785.63	785.63	0.00 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		1,053,720.00	1,053,720.00	84,688.21	468,964.88	-584,755.12	55.49 %
Department: 62 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT							
13-5-62-14111	MAJOR MEDICAL PREMIUM	232,000.00	232,000.00	16,227.90	80,534.79	151,465.21	65.29 %
13-5-62-14112	MEDICAL PREM-LIFE/AD&D	10,200.00	10,200.00	1,873.95	9,607.38	592.62	5.81 %
13-5-62-14131	MEDICAL SELF-INSURANCE	720,000.00	720,000.00	81,246.66	304,898.84	415,101.16	57.65 %
13-5-62-14141	INSURANCE ADMINISTRATION	64,500.00	64,500.00	2,130.68	22,389.20	42,110.80	65.29 %
13-5-62-14151	DENTAL	15,000.00	15,000.00	5,820.97	29,360.91	-14,360.91	-95.74 %
13-5-62-14161	WELLNESS	3,000.00	3,000.00	148.33	385.50	2,614.50	87.15 %
13-5-62-14171	EAP	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	100.00 %

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13-5-62-14181	NBS	5,000.00	5,000.00	75.00	75.00	4,925.00	98.50 %
Department: 62 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT Total:		1,054,700.00	1,054,700.00	107,523.49	447,251.62	607,448.38	57.59 %
Fund: 13 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT Surplus (Deficit):		-980.00	-980.00	-22,835.28	21,713.26	22,693.26	2,315.64 %
Fund: 19 - COMMUNITY RECREATION							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
19-4-00-61311	GENERAL SALES TAX	1,221,010.00	1,221,010.00	95,836.64	508,749.59	-712,260.41	58.33 %
19-4-00-63314	GRANT REVENUE	634,500.00	634,500.00	0.00	7,273.26	-627,226.74	98.85 %
19-4-00-64115	PHOTOCOPYING	5,000.00	5,000.00	524.10	2,430.81	-2,569.19	51.38 %
19-4-00-64116	MISCELLANEOUS	2,500.00	2,500.00	231.09	1,154.66	-1,345.34	53.81 %
19-4-00-66110	BOOK FINES	6,000.00	6,000.00	451.00	2,068.34	-3,931.66	65.53 %
19-4-00-67111	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	300.00	300.00	0.00	719.49	419.49	239.83 %
19-4-00-68131	DONATIONS	7,500.00	7,500.00	0.00	2,510.00	-4,990.00	66.53 %
19-4-00-68141	LEASE AGREEMENT REVENUE	24,750.00	24,750.00	0.00	0.00	-24,750.00	100.00 %
19-4-00-68151	ADVERTISING/SPONSORSHIPS	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	-15,000.00	100.00 %
19-4-00-68191	GENERAL GOVT MISCELLANEOUS	15,000.00	15,000.00	1,033.58	16,282.88	1,282.88	108.55 %
19-4-00-68411	COLLECTION CHARGES	100.00	100.00	15.00	45.00	-55.00	55.00 %
19-4-00-68511	CRF PROGRAM REVENUE	16,000.00	16,000.00	2,913.00	7,164.00	-8,836.00	55.23 %
19-4-00-68512	ADULT SOFTBALL REVENUE	34,000.00	34,000.00	18,301.00	37,603.50	3,603.50	110.60 %
19-4-00-68513	FAIRGROUNDS REVENUE	2,100.00	2,100.00	50.00	90.00	-2,010.00	95.71 %
19-4-00-68514	SPECIAL EVENTS	3,500.00	3,500.00	331.00	546.00	-2,954.00	84.40 %
19-4-00-68517	BASKETBALL PROGRAMS	11,000.00	11,000.00	590.00	1,120.00	-9,880.00	89.82 %
19-4-00-68518	YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL REV	5,500.00	5,500.00	4,275.00	7,075.00	1,575.00	128.64 %
19-4-00-68519	AEROBICS PROGRAMS	700.00	700.00	0.00	41.00	-659.00	94.14 %
19-4-00-68520	TENNIS PROGRAMS	700.00	700.00	150.00	305.00	-395.00	56.43 %
19-4-00-68521	VOLLEYBALL PROGRAMS	8,500.00	8,500.00	0.00	9,310.00	810.00	109.53 %
19-4-00-68522	GYMNASTICS PROGRAMS	2,400.00	2,400.00	467.50	1,572.50	-827.50	34.48 %
19-4-00-68523	RECREATION CENTER ROOM RENTAL	10,000.00	10,000.00	515.00	4,495.00	-5,505.00	55.05 %
19-4-00-68524	HOCKEY	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	220.00	-2,780.00	92.67 %
19-4-00-68525	SOCCER	9,000.00	9,000.00	28.00	5,843.00	-3,157.00	35.08 %
19-4-00-68526	WRESTLING	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	2,515.00	515.00	125.75 %
19-4-00-68530	RECREATION MEMBERSHIP FEE	60,000.00	60,000.00	7,434.61	36,053.90	-23,946.10	39.91 %
19-4-00-68531	ICE RINK OPERATIONS	33,950.00	33,950.00	0.00	0.00	-33,950.00	100.00 %
19-4-00-69292	TRANSFER IN	88,850.00	88,850.00	0.00	0.00	-88,850.00	100.00 %
19-4-00-69293	LEASE PROCEEDS	1,826,380.00	1,826,380.00	0.00	0.00	-1,826,380.00	100.00 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		4,049,240.00	4,049,240.00	133,146.52	655,187.93	-3,394,052.07	83.82 %
Department: 52 - REC/CULTURE PROGRAMS							
19-5-52-77675	ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERING SVCS	0.00	0.00	0.00	58,750.00	-58,750.00	0.00 %
Department: 52 - REC/CULTURE PROGRAMS Total:		0.00	0.00	0.00	58,750.00	-58,750.00	0.00 %
Department: 54 - LIBRARY							
19-5-54-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	83,520.00	83,520.00	6,551.56	36,207.39	47,312.61	56.65 %
19-5-54-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	127,720.00	127,720.00	9,438.40	49,627.79	78,092.21	61.14 %
19-5-54-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	300.00	300.00	0.00	17.13	282.87	94.29 %
19-5-54-13111	PERA/ICMA	28,950.00	28,950.00	2,151.74	11,478.15	17,471.85	60.35 %
19-5-54-14151	MEDICARE	3,200.00	3,200.00	227.76	1,214.90	1,985.10	62.03 %
19-5-54-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	870.00	870.00	85.63	256.89	613.11	70.47 %
19-5-54-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	15,000.00	15,000.00	1,445.94	7,952.67	7,047.33	46.98 %
19-5-54-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	300.00	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	100.00 %
19-5-54-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	600.00	600.00	47.51	253.59	346.41	57.74 %
19-5-54-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,000.00	2,000.00	66.40	1,123.80	876.20	43.81 %
19-5-54-21131	POSTAGE	100.00	100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00 %
19-5-54-21151	PHOTOCOPIES	4,000.00	4,000.00	261.45	1,113.52	2,886.48	72.16 %
19-5-54-22451	ONLINE DATABASES	8,135.00	8,135.00	0.00	2,635.00	5,500.00	67.61 %
19-5-54-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	7,000.00	7,000.00	353.96	2,747.36	4,252.64	60.75 %
19-5-54-31991	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SVS	100.00	100.00	0.00	200.00	-100.00	-100.00 %
19-5-54-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	700.00	700.00	-110.59	-110.59	810.59	115.80 %
19-5-54-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	500.00	500.00	0.00	100.00	400.00	80.00 %
19-5-54-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	300.00	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	100.00 %

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19-5-54-33111	ADVERTISING	600.00	600.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	50.00 %
19-5-54-33202	WIRELESS SERVICE	360.00	360.00	51.93	131.93	228.07	63.35 %
19-5-54-34511	COLLECTION EXPENSE	600.00	600.00	50.00	200.00	400.00	66.67 %
19-5-54-35101	LIBRARY MATERIALS: PRINT	35,000.00	35,000.00	2,286.25	11,555.03	23,444.97	66.99 %
19-5-54-35102	LIBRARY MATERIALS: NON-PRINT	5,500.00	5,500.00	524.60	2,474.94	3,025.06	55.00 %
19-5-54-35341	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT	1,875.00	1,875.00	0.00	0.00	1,875.00	100.00 %
19-5-54-35372	SUMMER READING	2,200.00	2,200.00	156.18	156.18	2,043.82	92.90 %
19-5-54-35391	RADIO EQUIP REPAIR & MAINTENAN...	800.00	800.00	0.00	250.00	550.00	68.75 %
19-5-54-38822	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	655.79	344.21	34.42 %
19-5-54-39101	GRANT FUNDED	4,500.00	4,500.00	2,777.59	2,777.59	1,722.41	38.28 %
19-5-54-39726	GENEALOGY	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
19-5-54-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	171,030.00	171,030.00	0.00	0.00	171,030.00	100.00 %
Department: 54 - LIBRARY Total:		507,260.00	507,260.00	26,666.31	133,319.06	373,940.94	73.72 %
Department: 66 - COMMUNITY RECREATION							
19-5-66-11111	FULL TIME SALARIES	206,340.00	206,340.00	15,791.63	89,926.35	116,413.65	56.42 %
19-5-66-11112	PART TIME SALARIES	249,250.00	249,250.00	16,016.96	74,284.37	174,965.63	70.20 %
19-5-66-11116	SALARIES-SEASONAL	7,000.00	7,000.00	0.00	0.00	7,000.00	100.00 %
19-5-66-12111	FULL TIME OVERTIME	800.00	800.00	0.91	2.94	797.06	99.63 %
19-5-66-13111	PERA/ICMA	63,490.00	63,490.00	4,220.67	21,804.37	41,685.63	65.66 %
19-5-66-14151	MEDICARE	5,500.00	5,500.00	446.70	2,307.83	3,192.17	58.04 %
19-5-66-14211	WORKMENS COMPENSATION	9,200.00	9,200.00	859.29	2,577.84	6,622.16	71.98 %
19-5-66-14311	MEDICAL/DENTAL INSURANCE	42,000.00	42,000.00	3,529.96	17,985.85	24,014.15	57.18 %
19-5-66-14312	LIFE INSURANCE	700.00	700.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	100.00 %
19-5-66-14611	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	1,200.00	1,200.00	92.75	479.22	720.78	60.07 %
19-5-66-21111	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,000.00	3,000.00	163.42	675.29	2,324.71	77.49 %
19-5-66-21121	LITERATURE-BOOKS	200.00	200.00	0.00	115.95	84.05	42.03 %
19-5-66-21221	OUTSIDE PRINTING	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	600.00	900.00	60.00 %
19-5-66-22111	GAS & OIL	1,000.00	1,000.00	88.64	207.75	792.25	79.23 %
19-5-66-22411	BUILDING MAINT SUPPLIES	11,500.00	11,500.00	648.98	2,619.54	8,880.46	77.22 %
19-5-66-22791	MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES	10,000.00	10,000.00	2,673.71	4,472.48	5,527.52	55.28 %
19-5-66-31345	GOLF COURSE MAINT	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	100.00 %
19-5-66-32111	TRAVEL & CONFERENCES	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	67.45	1,432.55	95.50 %
19-5-66-32211	TUITION & TRAINING	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	100.00 %
19-5-66-32311	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	210.00	790.00	79.00 %
19-5-66-32611	RECREATION PROGRAMS	55,000.00	55,000.00	13,929.73	26,086.04	28,913.96	52.57 %
19-5-66-33111	ADVERTISING	3,500.00	3,500.00	300.00	703.99	2,796.01	79.89 %
19-5-66-33211	TELEPHONE	3,200.00	3,200.00	135.90	706.95	2,493.05	77.91 %
19-5-66-33411	ELECTRICAL/GAS SERVICES	85,000.00	85,000.00	5,360.90	18,005.99	66,994.01	78.82 %
19-5-66-33413	PROPANE	2,000.00	2,000.00	42.72	250.95	1,749.05	87.45 %
19-5-66-34311	EQUIPMENT/MACHINERY RENTAL	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00 %
19-5-66-35111	VEHICLE REPAIR	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	26.22	973.78	97.38 %
19-5-66-35211	BLDG MAINT/REPAIR	16,000.00	16,000.00	2,367.29	7,507.02	8,492.98	53.08 %
19-5-66-35341	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT	6,950.00	6,950.00	294.07	2,050.99	4,899.01	70.49 %
19-5-66-37321	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	100.00 %
19-5-66-38822	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	100.00 %
19-5-66-41101	EQUIPMENT-REPAIR & MNX	13,000.00	13,000.00	0.00	1,530.21	11,469.79	88.23 %
19-5-66-46130	SPECIAL PROJECTS	80,000.00	78,500.00	1,206.28	20,841.95	57,658.05	73.45 %
19-5-66-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	125,910.00	125,910.00	0.00	0.00	125,910.00	100.00 %
19-5-66-74811	PARKS/RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	2,583,380.00	2,583,380.00	36,828.00	87,532.53	2,495,847.47	96.61 %
Department: 66 - COMMUNITY RECREATION Total:		3,600,120.00	3,598,620.00	104,998.51	383,580.07	3,215,039.93	89.34 %
Fund: 19 - COMMUNITY RECREATION Surplus (Deficit):		-58,140.00	-56,640.00	1,481.70	79,538.80	136,178.80	240.43 %
Fund: 31 - ENTERPRISE DEBT FUND							
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED							
31-4-00-61311	GENERAL SALES TAX	1,221,010.00	1,221,010.00	95,836.75	508,750.12	-712,259.88	58.33 %
Department: 00 - UNDESIGNATED Total:		1,221,010.00	1,221,010.00	95,836.75	508,750.12	-712,259.88	58.33 %
Department: 90 - EF DEBT SERVICE							
31-5-90-31631	ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	94,920.00	94,920.00	0.00	47,460.00	47,460.00	50.00 %

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		Original Total Budget	Current Total Budget	Period Activity	Fiscal Activity	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Percent Remaining
31-5-90-37141	REFUNDING BOND INTEREST	163,460.00	163,460.00	0.00	81,726.63	81,733.37	50.00 %
31-5-90-50952	BOND PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS	557,120.00	557,120.00	0.00	278,561.44	278,558.56	50.00 %
31-5-90-69812	TRANSFERS OUT	0.00	383,000.00	0.00	0.00	383,000.00	100.00 %
Department: 90 - EF DEBT SERVICE Total:		815,500.00	1,198,500.00	0.00	407,748.07	790,751.93	65.98 %
Fund: 31 - ENTERPRISE DEBT FUND Surplus (Deficit):		405,510.00	22,510.00	95,836.75	101,002.05	78,492.05	-348.70 %
Report Surplus (Deficit):		-20,660.00	-788,100.00	-91,794.46	-132,118.72	655,981.28	83.24 %

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Departmen...	Original Total Budget	Current Total Budget	Period Activity	Fiscal Activity	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Percent Remaining
Fund: 02 - GENERAL FUND						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	9,516,260.00	9,516,260.00	768,174.86	3,434,628.02	-6,081,631.98	63.91 %
10 - CITY COUNCIL	73,960.00	73,960.00	5,211.11	34,562.93	39,397.07	53.27 %
11 - LEGAL SERVICES	77,000.00	77,000.00	5,096.33	24,216.98	52,783.02	68.55 %
12 - MUNICIPAL COURT	310,120.00	310,120.00	28,204.88	99,357.62	210,762.38	67.96 %
13 - CITY MANAGER	211,630.00	211,630.00	15,908.95	93,581.54	118,048.46	55.78 %
14 - CITY CLERK	103,760.00	103,760.00	7,927.94	38,673.30	65,086.70	62.73 %
15 - HR/RISK MANAGEMENT	308,920.00	308,920.00	7,401.13	152,781.77	156,138.23	50.54 %
16 - FINANCE DEPARTMENT	429,900.00	431,340.00	28,591.98	169,968.11	261,371.89	60.60 %
17 - NON-DEPARTMENTAL	738,610.00	738,610.00	99,073.52	244,924.88	493,685.12	66.84 %
18 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	452,885.00	458,185.00	25,450.66	163,142.77	295,042.23	64.39 %
20 - POLICE ADMINISTRATION	211,810.00	211,810.00	15,177.86	87,983.67	123,826.33	58.46 %
21 - POLICE OPERATIONS	1,940,360.00	1,940,360.00	132,472.05	831,302.88	1,109,057.12	57.16 %
22 - FIRE OPERATIONS	887,250.00	885,750.00	448,091.68	558,410.05	327,339.95	36.96 %
23 - SUPPORT SERVICES	374,350.00	372,850.00	18,102.20	118,321.45	254,528.55	68.27 %
30 - PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN	317,880.00	317,880.00	15,142.76	83,582.25	234,297.75	73.71 %
31 - STREET MAINTENANCE	1,796,600.00	1,796,600.00	122,957.75	430,576.72	1,366,023.28	76.03 %
35 - BUILDING INSPECTION	250,800.00	250,800.00	17,146.16	98,787.49	152,012.51	60.61 %
36 - FLEET MAINTENANCE	231,345.00	231,345.00	17,711.40	91,196.20	140,148.80	60.58 %
50 - CEMETERY	87,850.00	87,850.00	6,672.96	29,459.48	58,390.52	66.47 %
51 - PARKS MAINTENANCE	904,180.00	904,180.00	33,175.72	164,482.49	739,697.51	81.81 %
52 - REC/CULTURE PROGRAMS	88,805.00	88,805.00	0.00	0.00	88,805.00	100.00 %
Fund: 02 - GENERAL FUND Surplus (Deficit):	-281,755.00	-285,495.00	-281,342.18	-80,684.56	204,810.44	71.74 %
Fund: 03 - ENTERPRISE FUND						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	3,733,000.00	3,733,000.00	319,032.23	1,358,990.80	-2,374,009.20	63.60 %
01 - WATER DEPARTMENT	1,146,310.00	1,278,510.00	70,925.82	395,736.63	882,773.37	69.05 %
02 - SEWER DEPARTMENT	538,140.00	538,140.00	17,627.06	102,774.34	435,365.66	80.90 %
03 - SANITATION DEPARTMENT	986,520.00	986,520.00	56,346.49	515,362.00	471,158.00	47.76 %
05 - SEWAGE TREATMENT	361,315.00	611,315.00	31,446.72	128,412.87	482,902.13	78.99 %
06 - WATER TREATMENT	606,170.00	606,170.00	37,182.79	117,344.97	488,825.03	80.64 %
Fund: 03 - ENTERPRISE FUND Surplus (Deficit):	94,545.00	-287,655.00	105,503.35	99,359.99	387,014.99	134.54 %
Fund: 04 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	150,000.00	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	-150,000.00	100.00 %
40 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	200,000.00	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	200,000.00	100.00 %
Fund: 04 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS Surplus (Deficit):	-50,000.00	-50,000.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	100.00 %
Fund: 06 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	20,050.00	20,050.00	1,550.00	6,700.00	-13,350.00	66.58 %
59 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT	32,600.00	32,600.00	481.35	19,560.55	13,039.45	40.00 %
Fund: 06 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT Surplus (Deficit):	-12,550.00	-12,550.00	1,068.65	-12,860.55	-310.55	-2.47 %
Fund: 09 - FIREMEN'S PENSION						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	55,400.00	55,400.00	8,492.55	22,717.56	-32,682.44	58.99 %
09 - FIREMEN'S PENSION	125,000.00	125,000.00	0.00	0.00	125,000.00	100.00 %
Fund: 09 - FIREMEN'S PENSION Surplus (Deficit):	-69,600.00	-69,600.00	8,492.55	22,717.56	92,317.56	132.64 %
Fund: 11 - CONSERVATION TRUST						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	88,150.00	88,150.00	0.00	21,425.96	-66,724.04	75.69 %
60 - CONSERVATION TRUST	137,470.00	137,470.00	0.00	4,562.92	132,907.08	96.68 %
Fund: 11 - CONSERVATION TRUST Surplus (Deficit):	-49,320.00	-49,320.00	0.00	16,863.04	66,183.04	134.19 %
Fund: 12 - ACLC DEBT SERVICE						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	484,000.00	484,000.00	0.00	181.69	-483,818.31	99.96 %
65 - CITY HALL COMPLEX	482,370.00	482,370.00	0.00	379,950.00	102,420.00	21.23 %
Fund: 12 - ACLC DEBT SERVICE Surplus (Deficit):	1,630.00	1,630.00	0.00	-379,768.31	-381,398.31	23,398.67 %
Fund: 13 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	1,053,720.00	1,053,720.00	84,688.21	468,964.88	-584,755.12	55.49 %
62 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	1,054,700.00	1,054,700.00	107,523.49	447,251.62	607,448.38	57.59 %

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Fund: 13 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT Surplus (Deficit):	-980.00	-980.00	-22,835.28	21,713.26	22,693.26	2,315.64 %
Fund: 19 - COMMUNITY RECREATION						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	4,049,240.00	4,049,240.00	133,146.52	655,187.93	-3,394,052.07	83.82 %
52 - REC/CULTURE PROGRAMS	0.00	0.00	0.00	58,750.00	-58,750.00	0.00 %
54 - LIBRARY	507,260.00	507,260.00	26,666.31	133,319.06	373,940.94	73.72 %
66 - COMMUNITY RECREATION	3,600,120.00	3,598,620.00	104,998.51	383,580.07	3,215,039.93	89.34 %
Fund: 19 - COMMUNITY RECREATION Surplus (Deficit):	-58,140.00	-56,640.00	1,481.70	79,538.80	136,178.80	240.43 %
Fund: 31 - ENTERPRISE DEBT FUND						
00 - UNDESIGNATED	1,221,010.00	1,221,010.00	95,836.75	508,750.12	-712,259.88	58.33 %
90 - EF DEBT SERVICE	815,500.00	1,198,500.00	0.00	407,748.07	790,751.93	65.98 %
Fund: 31 - ENTERPRISE DEBT FUND Surplus (Deficit):	405,510.00	22,510.00	95,836.75	101,002.05	78,492.05	-348.70 %
Report Surplus (Deficit):	-20,660.00	-788,100.00	-91,794.46	-132,118.72	655,981.28	83.24 %

Fund Summary

Fund	Original Total Budget	Current Total Budget	Period Activity	Fiscal Activity	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
02 - GENERAL FUND	-281,755.00	-285,495.00	-281,342.18	-80,684.56	204,810.44
03 - ENTERPRISE FUND	94,545.00	-287,655.00	105,503.35	99,359.99	387,014.99
04 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	-50,000.00	-50,000.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00
06 - CEMETERY ENDOWMENT	-12,550.00	-12,550.00	1,068.65	-12,860.55	-310.55
09 - FIREMEN'S PENSION	-69,600.00	-69,600.00	8,492.55	22,717.56	92,317.56
11 - CONSERVATION TRUST	-49,320.00	-49,320.00	0.00	16,863.04	66,183.04
12 - ACLC DEBT SERVICE	1,630.00	1,630.00	0.00	-379,768.31	-381,398.31
13 - EMPLOYEE BENEFIT	-980.00	-980.00	-22,835.28	21,713.26	22,693.26
19 - COMMUNITY RECREATION	-58,140.00	-56,640.00	1,481.70	79,538.80	136,178.80
31 - ENTERPRISE DEBT FUND	405,510.00	22,510.00	95,836.75	101,002.05	78,492.05
Report Surplus (Deficit):	-20,660.00	-788,100.00	-91,794.46	-132,118.72	655,981.28



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Account Detail

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Account	Name		Beginning Balance	Total Activity	Total Debits	Total Credits	Ending Balance	
Fund: 99 - POOLED CASH								
99-1-00-71111	POOLED CASH		4,511,594.41	-208,898.54	1,790,131.53	1,999,030.07	4,302,695.87	
Post Date	Packet Number	Source Transaction	Description	Vendor	Project Account	Debits	Credits	Running Balance
05/01/2017	APPKT01109	DFT0003902	PURCHASE POWER	15459 - PURCHASE POWER			757.72	4,510,836.69
05/01/2017	APPKT01109	DFT0003905	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			13,106.74	4,497,729.95
05/01/2017	APPKT01109	DFT0003906	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			583.76	4,497,146.19
05/01/2017	APPKT01109	DFT0003907	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			74.16	4,497,072.03
05/01/2017	APPKT01109	DFT0003908	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			53.12	4,497,018.91
05/01/2017	APPKT01109	DFT0003909	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			52.60	4,496,966.31
05/01/2017	APPKT01109	DFT0003910	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			2,544.28	4,494,422.03
05/01/2017	GLPKT04345	JN04143	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			1,811.54		4,496,233.57
05/01/2017	GLPKT04346	JN04144	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			1,832.50		4,498,066.07
05/01/2017	GLPKT04347	JN04145	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			820.84		4,498,886.91
05/01/2017	GLPKT04347	JN04145	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/01/2017			3,703.42		4,502,590.33
05/01/2017	GLPKT04347	JN04145	DEPOSIT PAID MAY 2017 IN FULL			1,972.50		4,504,562.83
05/01/2017	GLPKT04347	JN04145	DEPOSIT UTILITY DEPOSITS RECEIVED			100.00		4,504,662.83
05/01/2017	GLPKT04347	JN04145	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			14,602.48		4,519,265.31
05/01/2017	GLPKT04347	JN04145	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			15.00		4,519,280.31
05/01/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04314	CC DEPOSIT			1,760.00		4,521,040.31
05/02/2017	GLPKT04351	JN04149	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			362.54		4,521,402.85
05/02/2017	GLPKT04352	JN04150	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			407.00		4,521,809.85
05/02/2017	GLPKT04353	JN04151	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			107.69		4,521,917.54
05/02/2017	GLPKT04353	JN04151	DEPOSIT UTILITY DEPOSITS RECEIVED			50.00		4,521,967.54
05/02/2017	GLPKT04353	JN04151	DEPOSIT PAID APRIL 2017 IN FULL			2,082.11		4,524,049.65
05/02/2017	GLPKT04353	JN04151	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			1,964.37		4,526,014.02
05/02/2017	GLPKT04353	JN04151	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			30.00		4,526,044.02
05/02/2017	GLPKT04353	JN04151	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/02/2017			3,476.68		4,529,520.70
05/02/2017	APPKT01120	DFT0003933	NATIONAL BENEFIT SERVICES, LLC	16012 - NATIONAL BENEFIT SERVICES, LLC			1,171.34	4,528,349.36
05/02/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04315	CC DEPOSIT			542.00		4,528,891.36
05/02/2017	APPKT01165	DFT0004045	SOLTURA ENERGY CAPITAL	12441 - SOLTURA ENERGY CAPITAL			689.24	4,528,202.12
05/03/2017	APPKT01112	135622	SERNA, MANUEL	16514 - SERNA, MANUEL			195.00	4,528,007.12
05/03/2017	APPKT01113	135623	MANZANARES, MERCEDES DARLENE	16515 - MANZANARES, MERCEDES DARLENE			40.00	4,527,967.12
05/03/2017	GLPKT04359	JN04153	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			169.90		4,528,137.02
05/03/2017	GLPKT04360	JN04154	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			2,065.05		4,530,202.07
05/03/2017	GLPKT04360	JN04154	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/03/2017			554.89		4,530,756.96
05/03/2017	GLPKT04360	JN04154	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			1,404.30		4,532,161.26

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Account	Name	Beginning Balance	Total Activity	Total Debits	Total Credits	Ending Balance
99-1-00-71111	POOLED CASH - Continued	4,511,594.41	-208,898.54	1,790,131.53	1,999,030.07	4,302,695.87

Post Date	Packet Number	Source Transaction	Description	Vendor	Project Account	Debits	Credits	Running Balance
05/03/2017	GLPKT04360	JN04154	DEPOSIT UTILITY DEPOSITS RECEIVED			50.00		4,532,211.26
05/03/2017	GLPKT04361	JN04155	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			569.00		4,532,780.26
05/03/2017	GLPKT04364	JN04158	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/03/2017			1,730.89		4,534,511.15
05/03/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003964	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			302.74	4,534,208.41
05/03/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003965	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			129.99	4,534,078.42
05/03/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003966	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			64.10	4,534,014.32
05/03/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04316	CC DEPOSIT			870.00		4,534,884.32
05/04/2017	GLPKT04365	JN04159	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/04/2017			1,431.41		4,536,315.73
05/04/2017	GLPKT04367	JN04161	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			153.00		4,536,468.73
05/04/2017	GLPKT04369	JN04162	DEPOSIT UTILITY DEPOSITS RECEIVED			50.00		4,536,518.73
05/04/2017	GLPKT04369	JN04162	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			1,389.93		4,537,908.66
05/04/2017	GLPKT04369	JN04162	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/04/2017			537.00		4,538,445.66
05/04/2017	GLPKT04369	JN04162	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			24.37		4,538,470.03
05/04/2017	GLPKT04370	JN04163	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			348.00		4,538,818.03
05/04/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003957	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			8,604.23	4,530,213.80
05/04/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003959	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			4,635.08	4,525,578.72
05/04/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003960	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			173.70	4,525,405.02
05/04/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003961	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			12.57	4,525,392.45
05/04/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003962	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			10.87	4,525,381.58
05/04/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003963	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			10.78	4,525,370.80
05/04/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04317	CC DEPOSIT			650.00		4,526,020.80
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135624	4RIVERS EQUIPMENT	12844 - 4RIVERS EQUIPMENT			71.67	4,525,949.13
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135625	ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	12276 - ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA			693.22	4,525,255.91
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135627	AIRGAS USA, LLC	15230 - AIRGAS USA, LLC			61.08	4,525,194.83
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135628	ALAMOSA CAR CARE CENTER	15273 - ALAMOSA CAR CARE CENTER			69.95	4,525,124.88
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135629	ALAMOSA FARMERS MARKET	16506 - ALAMOSA FARMERS MARKET			1,000.00	4,524,124.88
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135630	ALAMOSA HIGH SCHOOL ART CLUB	16508 - ALAMOSA HIGH SCHOOL ART CLUB			86.16	4,524,038.72
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135631	ALAMOSA SENIOR CITIZENS	10013 - ALAMOSA SENIOR CITIZENS			9,150.00	4,514,888.72
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135632	ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	15422 - ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA			5,771.01	4,509,117.71
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135633	ALPINE ELECTRIC, INC	15231 - ALPINE ELECTRIC, INC			329.04	4,508,788.67
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135634	ALPINE VETERINARY HOSPITAL	12602 - ALPINE VETERINARY HOSPITAL			64.88	4,508,723.79
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135635	ARROWHEAD SCIENTIFIC, INC.	16274 - ARROWHEAD SCIENTIFIC, INC.			339.42	4,508,384.37
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135636	AUTOZONE	12768 - AUTOZONE			132.37	4,508,252.00
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135637	BRIDGESTONE AMERICAS, INC	12799 - BRIDGESTONE AMERICAS, INC			514.52	4,507,737.48
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135638	BSN SPORTS/COLLEGIATE PACIFIC	11011 - BSN SPORTS/COLLEGIATE PACIFIC			1,282.39	4,506,455.09
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135639	CENTURYLINK	12295 - CENTURYLINK			143.64	4,506,311.45
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135640	CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICE	12304 - CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICE			101.35	4,506,210.10
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135641	CHALLENGER TEAMWEAR	16507 - CHALLENGER TEAMWEAR			274.75	4,505,935.35
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135642	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	12826 - CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS			21.10	4,505,914.25
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135643	COLO. BUREAU OF INVESTIGATIONS	90194 - COLO. BUREAU OF INVESTIGATIONS			77.00	4,505,837.25
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135644	COLO. BUREAU OF INVESTIGATIONS	90194 - COLO. BUREAU OF INVESTIGATIONS			930.00	4,504,907.25

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05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135646	COLORADO PARKS & RECREATION ASSOC.	10661 - COLORADO PARKS & RECREATION AS...			35.00	4,504,657.00
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135647	COLORADO SEED LLC	12758 - COLORADO SEED LLC			412.50	4,504,244.50
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135648	COLORADO SPORTS	90218 - COLORADO SPORTS			28.00	4,504,216.50
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135649	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	15935 - COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE			7,694.92	4,496,521.58
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135650	CORPORATE BILLING LLC	12887 - CORPORATE BILLING LLC			65.16	4,496,456.42
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135651	CRAIG WORTH	16484 - CRAIG WORTH			5.00	4,496,451.42
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135652	DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY	16509 - DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY			3.00	4,496,448.42
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135653	DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS AND GLASS	15717 - DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS AND GLASS			1,882.34	4,494,566.08
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135654	DUANE OAKES	11502 - DUANE OAKES			294.00	4,494,272.08
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135655	ERICA PORRELLO	16516 - ERICA PORRELLO			25.00	4,494,247.08
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135656	FARIS MACHINERY COMPANY	11504 - FARIS MACHINERY COMPANY			202.51	4,494,044.57
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135657	FEDEX	10519 - FEDEX			115.70	4,493,928.87
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135658	FRANCISCO LUCAS	16513 - FRANCISCO LUCAS			17.50	4,493,911.37
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135659	HOGUES GLASS	15214 - HOGUES GLASS			35.52	4,493,875.85
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135660	HOLLY MARTINEZ	12664 - HOLLY MARTINEZ			198.00	4,493,677.85
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135661	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE	15125 - INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE			2,950.67	4,490,727.18
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135663	INTERLINE BRANDS., INC	10660 - INTERLINE BRANDS., INC			1,226.39	4,489,500.79
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135664	JUDY MARQUEZ	16087 - JUDY MARQUEZ			5.00	4,489,495.79
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135665	KOIS BROTHERS EQUIPMENT CO	10066 - KOIS BROTHERS EQUIPMENT CO			5,855.00	4,483,640.79
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135666	KRISTEN VANGIESON	16035 - KRISTEN VANGIESON			198.00	4,483,442.79
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135667	LES' GLASS	15936 - LES' GLASS			27.90	4,483,414.89
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135668	MC CANDLESS INTERNATIONAL	15442 - MC CANDLESS INTERNATIONAL			222.52	4,483,192.37
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135669	MCNEILUS TRUCK & MANUFACTURING CO.	10057 - MCNEILUS TRUCK & MANUFACTURI...			205.07	4,482,987.30
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135670	MINERALS TECHNOLOGY CORP	11941 - MINERALS TECHNOLOGY CORP			293.07	4,482,694.23
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135671	MONDRAGON'S PORTABLE TOILET RENTALS	16392 - MONDRAGON'S PORTABLE TOILET R...			640.00	4,482,054.23
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135672	MUNICIPAL TREATMENT EQUIPMENT INC.	15719 - MUNICIPAL TREATMENT EQUIPMENT ..			5,040.44	4,477,013.79
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135673	NATIONAL BENEFIT SERVICES, LLC	16012 - NATIONAL BENEFIT SERVICES, LLC			75.00	4,476,938.79
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135674	NEVES UNIFORM	15243 - NEVES UNIFORM			95.95	4,476,842.84
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135675	NEWMAN SIGNS	10716 - NEWMAN SIGNS			3,407.30	4,473,435.54
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135676	NFPA	15868 - NFPA			36.45	4,473,399.09
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135677	NORTH RIVER GREENHOUSE	90621 - NORTH RIVER GREENHOUSE			1,022.08	4,472,377.01
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135678	O & V PRINTING	10081 - O & V PRINTING			385.79	4,471,991.22
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135679	OCPO	90624 - OCPO			90.00	4,471,901.22
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135680	OCPO	90624 - OCPO			90.00	4,471,811.22
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135681	OFFICE DEPOT	10143 - OFFICE DEPOT			5.98	4,471,805.24
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135682	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	11979 - O'REILLY AUTO PARTS			6.46	4,471,798.78
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135683	OUTBACK MERCHANT MAPS	64009 - OUTBACK MERCHANT MAPS			600.00	4,471,198.78
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135684	POSITIVE PROMOTIONS	16510 - POSITIVE PROMOTIONS			195.59	4,471,003.19
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135685	RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO, INC	12712 - RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO, INC			203.66	4,470,799.53
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135686	ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMORABILIA	15263 - ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMORABILIA			85.40	4,470,714.13

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05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135688	SALIDA FIRE EXTINGUISHER & SAFETY SUPPLY, ...	11893 - SALIDA FIRE EXTINGUISHER & SAFETY...			883.00	4,469,583.48
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135689	SDC LABORATORY, INC.	15264 - SDC LABORATORY, INC.			1,300.00	4,468,283.48
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135690	SGS ACCUTEST INC	16078 - SGS ACCUTEST INC			1,052.50	4,467,230.98
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135691	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	15363 - SHERWIN WILLIAMS			465.90	4,466,765.08
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135692	SIERRA VISTA LUMBER & STEEL	11813 - SIERRA VISTA LUMBER & STEEL			22.98	4,466,742.10
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135693	SIRCHIE FINGERPRINT LABS, INC.	15419 - SIRCHIE FINGERPRINT LABS, INC.			136.97	4,466,605.13
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135694	SKIBALLS RUNNING WORLD	15165 - SKIBALLS RUNNING WORLD			731.00	4,465,874.13
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135695	SUSANNA GALLEGOS	15973 - SUSANNA GALLEGOS			35.00	4,465,839.13
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135696	TAMMY BRUBACHER	15581 - TAMMY BRUBACHER			97.42	4,465,741.71
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135697	TOTAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	15639 - TOTAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS			163.42	4,465,578.29
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135698	TOWN & COUNTRY CAR & TRUCK CNT	15266 - TOWN & COUNTRY CAR & TRUCK CNT			41,904.99	4,423,673.30
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135699	TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY	15873 - TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY			112.95	4,423,560.35
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135700	TZA WATER ENGINEERS	15840 - TZA WATER ENGINEERS			14,099.10	4,409,461.25
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135701	VALLEY COURIER	10105 - VALLEY COURIER			2,052.05	4,407,409.20
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135702	VALLEY PUBLISHING	90887 - VALLEY PUBLISHING			41.05	4,407,368.15
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135703	VALLEY TEXTILE RENTAL & DRY	15172 - VALLEY TEXTILE RENTAL & DRY			151.00	4,407,217.15
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135704	VANS MACHINE SHOP	11027 - VANS MACHINE SHOP			155.57	4,407,061.58
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135705	VARSITY SCOREBOARDS	12890 - VARSITY SCOREBOARDS			4,429.06	4,402,632.52
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135706	VIAERO WIRELESS	12784 - VIAERO WIRELESS			2,477.02	4,400,155.50
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135707	VICTIMS ASSISTANCE	15267 - VICTIMS ASSISTANCE			551.34	4,399,604.16
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135708	WENDI HARRISON	15587 - WENDI HARRISON			198.00	4,399,406.16
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135709	WHITE HARDWARE CO. INC.	11726 - WHITE HARDWARE CO. INC.			460.61	4,398,945.55
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	135710	WITMER PUBLIC SAFETY GROUP, INC	11815 - WITMER PUBLIC SAFETY GROUP, INC			1,143.43	4,397,802.12
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	1632	DEMCO	15111 - DEMCO			156.18	4,397,645.94
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	1633	DIGITCOM ELECTRONICS	10707 - DIGITCOM ELECTRONICS			600.00	4,397,045.94
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	1634	FASTENAL COMPANY	15494 - FASTENAL COMPANY			28.28	4,397,017.66
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	1635	GOBINS INC	10824 - GOBINS INC			1,677.82	4,395,339.84
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	1636	HAYNIES, INC.	10056 - HAYNIES, INC.			173.83	4,395,166.01
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	1637	PENNY K. PETTY	15398 - PENNY K. PETTY			495.00	4,394,671.01
05/05/2017	APPKT01115	1638	VALLEY LOCK & SECURITY	10109 - VALLEY LOCK & SECURITY			844.14	4,393,826.87
05/05/2017	GLPKT04373	JN04164	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			232.63		4,394,059.50
05/05/2017	GLPKT04374	JN04165	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			720.00		4,394,779.50
05/05/2017	GLPKT04375	JN04166	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			45.00		4,394,824.50
05/05/2017	GLPKT04375	JN04166	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			1,193.76		4,396,018.26
05/05/2017	GLPKT04375	JN04166	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			1,616.05		4,397,634.31
05/05/2017	GLPKT04375	JN04166	DEPOSIT UTILITY DEPOSITS RECEIVED			50.00		4,397,684.31
05/05/2017	GLPKT04375	JN04166	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/05/2017			6,273.82		4,403,958.13
05/05/2017	APPKT01120	DFT0003931	JADE COMMUNICATIONS LLC	11914 - JADE COMMUNICATIONS LLC			335.96	4,403,622.17
05/05/2017	APPKT01120	DFT0003932	COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS	11151 - COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS			18,358.58	4,385,263.59
05/05/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003944	COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS	11151 - COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS			10,567.26	4,374,696.33

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05/05/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003968	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			558.71	4,373,938.17
05/05/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003969	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			685.79	4,373,252.38
05/05/2017	APPKT01139	135664	JUDY MARQUEZ Reversal	16087 - JUDY MARQUEZ		5.00		4,373,257.38
05/05/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04318	CC DEPOSIT			725.00		4,373,982.38
05/06/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04319	CC DEPOSIT			125.00		4,374,107.38
05/07/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04320	CC DEPOSIT			85.00		4,374,192.38
05/08/2017	GLPKT04377	JN04168	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			823.69		4,375,016.07
05/08/2017	GLPKT04378	JN04169	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			532.00		4,375,548.07
05/08/2017	GLPKT04379	JN04170	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/08/2017			5,890.64		4,381,438.71
05/08/2017	GLPKT04379	JN04170	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			15.00		4,381,453.71
05/08/2017	GLPKT04379	JN04170	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			5,921.45		4,387,375.16
05/08/2017	GLPKT04379	JN04170	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			1,600.15		4,388,975.31
05/08/2017	GLPKT04383	JN04174	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/08/2017			380,797.75		4,769,773.06
05/08/2017	APPKT01120	DFT0003934	PIERCE MANUFACTURING . INC.	16517 - PIERCE MANUFACTURING . INC.			430,217.00	4,339,556.06
05/08/2017	APPKT01128	DFT0003934	PIERCE MANUFACTURING . INC. Reversal	16517 - PIERCE MANUFACTURING . INC.		430,217.00		4,769,773.06
05/08/2017	APPKT01129	DFT0003942	PIERCE MANUFACTURING . INC.	16517 - PIERCE MANUFACTURING . INC.			430,217.00	4,339,556.06
05/08/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003945	COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS	11151 - COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS			2,229.88	4,337,326.18
05/08/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04321	CC DEPOSIT			618.00		4,337,944.18
05/09/2017	GLPKT04380	JN04171	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			409.03		4,338,353.21
05/09/2017	GLPKT04381	JN04172	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			668.00		4,339,021.21
05/09/2017	GLPKT04382	JN04173	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/09/2017			390.80		4,339,412.01
05/09/2017	GLPKT04382	JN04173	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			4,040.51		4,343,452.52
05/09/2017	APPKT01120	DFT0003936	GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON	10953 - GE MONEY BANK/AMAZON			812.44	4,342,640.08
05/09/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04322	CC DEPOSIT			845.00		4,343,485.08
05/10/2017	GLPKT04384	JN04175	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			1,381.90		4,344,866.98
05/10/2017	GLPKT04385	JN04176	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/10/2017			2,743.12		4,347,610.10
05/10/2017	GLPKT04385	JN04176	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			2,477.94		4,350,088.04
05/10/2017	GLPKT04385	JN04176	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			15.00		4,350,103.04
05/10/2017	GLPKT04385	JN04176	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			3,692.92		4,353,795.96
05/10/2017	GLPKT04386	JN04177	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			210.00		4,354,005.96
05/10/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003970	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			1,622.53	4,352,383.43
05/10/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003971	WEX BANK	12101 - WEX BANK			10,396.72	4,341,986.71
05/10/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003973	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			9,669.90	4,332,316.81
05/10/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04323	CC DEPOSIT			478.00		4,332,794.81
05/11/2017	PYPKT00799	DFT0003911	Payroll EFT				131,021.53	4,201,773.28
05/11/2017	APPKT01119	135711	MONTE VISTA COOP	10415 - MONTE VISTA COOP			1,551.22	4,200,222.06
05/11/2017	GLPKT04394	JN04181	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			597.14		4,200,819.20
05/11/2017	GLPKT04395	JN04182	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			420.00		4,201,239.20
05/11/2017	GLPKT04396	JN04183	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			15.00		4,201,254.20
05/11/2017	GLPKT04396	JN04183	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			487.34		4,201,741.54

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05/11/2017	GLPKT04396	JN04183	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/11/2017			186.00		4,226,549.55
05/11/2017	APPKT01120	DFT0003935	PINNACOL ASSURANCE	15307 - PINNACOL ASSURANCE			17,409.45	4,209,140.10
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003912	FIRE & POLICE PENSION ASSOC	15228 - FIRE & POLICE PENSION ASSOC			965.80	4,208,174.30
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003913	PERA	10083 - PERA			42.63	4,208,131.67
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003914	PERA	10083 - PERA			23,292.73	4,184,838.94
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003915	PERA	10083 - PERA			36.91	4,184,802.03
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003916	VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM	12137 - VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM			1,037.84	4,183,764.19
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003917	VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM	12137 - VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM			330.00	4,183,434.19
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003918	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	10512 - ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457			1,527.69	4,181,906.50
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003919	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	10512 - ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457			125.00	4,181,781.50
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05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003921	VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM	12137 - VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM			100.00	4,181,602.96
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003922	VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM	12137 - VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM			200.00	4,181,402.96
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003923	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			200.31	4,181,202.65
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003924	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			325.00	4,180,877.65
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003925	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			59.08	4,180,818.57
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003926	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			150.00	4,180,668.57
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003927	COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	15514 - COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVEN...			5,132.00	4,175,536.57
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003928	UNITED STATES TREASURY	12816 - UNITED STATES TREASURY			99.20	4,175,437.37
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003929	UNITED STATES TREASURY	12816 - UNITED STATES TREASURY			14,888.66	4,160,548.71
05/11/2017	APPKT01118	DFT0003930	UNITED STATES TREASURY	12816 - UNITED STATES TREASURY			4,820.88	4,155,727.83
05/11/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003943	COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS	11151 - COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS			4,960.79	4,150,767.04
05/11/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004024	PAYPAL	11510 - PAYPAL			405.69	4,150,361.35
05/11/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04324	CC DEPOSIT			862.00		4,151,223.35
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135712	JACOBSON, DOUGLAS	16520 - JACOBSON, DOUGLAS			12.83	4,151,210.52
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135713	JESMER, TYLER	16518 - JESMER, TYLER			40.88	4,151,169.64
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135714	LUCERO, JOSEPH M	16519 - LUCERO, JOSEPH M			3.47	4,151,166.17
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135715	AFLAC	15438 - AFLAC			708.10	4,150,458.07
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135716	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT	15551 - CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT ...			80.76	4,150,377.31
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135717	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	10032 - COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS			58.75	4,150,318.56
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135718	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	15935 - COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE			414.99	4,149,903.57
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135719	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSURANCE	12383 - CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSURANCE			458.03	4,149,445.54
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135720	FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	15388 - FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS			14,936.23	4,134,509.31
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135721	FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE	15119 - FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE			332.50	4,134,176.81
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135722	KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	12312 - KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMP...			6.88	4,134,169.93
05/12/2017	APPKT01122	135723	VALLEY HEALTH & FITNESS	10686 - VALLEY HEALTH & FITNESS			40.00	4,134,129.93
05/12/2017	APPKT01124	135724	RAYMOND MARTINEZ	16521 - RAYMOND MARTINEZ			90.00	4,134,039.93
05/12/2017	GLPKT04406	JN04186	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			277.63		4,134,317.56
05/12/2017	GLPKT04407	JN04187	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			929.00		4,135,246.56
05/12/2017	GLPKT04408	JN04188	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			301.28		4,135,547.84

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05/12/2017	GLPKT04408	JN04188	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/12/2017			3,919.50		4,139,597.34
05/12/2017	GLPKT04408	JN04188	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			17,711.79		4,157,309.13
05/12/2017	GLPKT04408	JN04188	DEPOSIT MAY PAID IN FULL			686.63		4,157,995.76
05/12/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04325	CC DEPOSIT			674.00		4,158,669.76
05/13/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04326	CC DEPOSIT			715.00		4,159,384.76
05/14/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04327	CC DEPOSIT			180.00		4,159,564.76
05/15/2017	APPKT01126	DFT0003939	PAYPAL	11510 - PAYPAL			1,121.10	4,158,443.66
05/15/2017	GLPKT04416	JN04224	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			596.16		4,159,039.82
05/15/2017	GLPKT04417	JN04225	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			900.00		4,159,939.82
05/15/2017	GLPKT04418	JN04226	DEPOSIT PAID APRIL IN FULL			4,236.39		4,164,176.21
05/15/2017	GLPKT04418	JN04226	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			17,456.76		4,181,632.97
05/15/2017	GLPKT04418	JN04226	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			33,850.55		4,215,483.52
05/15/2017	GLPKT04418	JN04226	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/15/2017			12,903.47		4,228,386.99
05/15/2017	GLPKT04418	JN04226	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			15.00		4,228,401.99
05/15/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04328	CC DEPOSIT			2,863.00		4,231,264.99
05/15/2017	APPKT01164	DFT0004043	VERIZON	90894 - VERIZON			902.55	4,230,362.44
05/15/2017	APPKT01164	DFT0004044	VERIZON WIRELESS DTF	12058 - VERIZON WIRELESS DTF			40.01	4,230,322.43
05/16/2017	GLPKT04419	JN04227	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/16/2017			23,130.25		4,253,452.68
05/16/2017	GLPKT04424	JN04229	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			955.85		4,254,408.53
05/16/2017	GLPKT04425	JN04230	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			295.00		4,254,703.53
05/16/2017	GLPKT04426	JN04231	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			30.00		4,254,733.53
05/16/2017	GLPKT04426	JN04231	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			9,568.19		4,264,301.72
05/16/2017	GLPKT04426	JN04231	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/16/2017			2,691.51		4,266,993.23
05/16/2017	GLPKT04426	JN04231	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			8,945.75		4,275,938.98
05/16/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04329	CC DEPOSIT			2,151.00		4,278,089.98
05/17/2017	GLPKT04427	JN04232	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			580.05		4,278,670.03
05/17/2017	GLPKT04428	JN04233	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			9,392.91		4,288,062.94
05/17/2017	GLPKT04428	JN04233	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/17/2017			0.42		4,288,063.36
05/17/2017	GLPKT04428	JN04233	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/17/2017			0.20		4,288,063.56
05/17/2017	GLPKT04428	JN04233	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			2,208.32		4,290,271.88
05/17/2017	GLPKT04429	JN04234	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			981.00		4,291,252.88
05/17/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003949	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			3,307.53	4,287,945.35
05/17/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003950	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			1,766.18	4,286,179.17
05/17/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003951	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			180.28	4,285,998.89
05/17/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003952	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			65.75	4,285,933.14
05/17/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003953	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			43.91	4,285,889.23
05/17/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003954	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			32.86	4,285,856.37
05/17/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003955	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			16.45	4,285,839.92
05/17/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003956	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			16.45	4,285,823.47

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05/17/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04330	CC DEPOSIT			1,485.00		4,287,485.96
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135725	4RIVERS EQUIPMENT	12844 - 4RIVERS EQUIPMENT			22.03	4,287,463.93
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135726	ABSMEIER LANDSCAPING & CONSTRUCTION L...	11310 - ABSMEIER LANDSCAPING & CONSTR...			3,581.41	4,283,882.52
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135727	ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA	12276 - ACE HARDWARE OF ALAMOSA			1,252.82	4,282,629.70
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135730	AIRGAS USA, LLC	15230 - AIRGAS USA, LLC			5.00	4,282,624.70
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135731	ALAMOSA CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU	16194 - ALAMOSA CONVENTION & VISITORS ...			1,000.00	4,281,624.70
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135732	ALAMOSA COUNTY CLERK	15248 - ALAMOSA COUNTY CLERK			56.00	4,281,568.70
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135733	ALAMOSA ROTARY CLUB	11141 - ALAMOSA ROTARY CLUB			60.00	4,281,508.70
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135734	ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	15422 - ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA			1,367.73	4,280,140.97
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135735	AMY RENTERIA	16525 - AMY RENTERIA			30.00	4,280,110.97
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135736	ANDY RICE	12488 - ANDY RICE			30.04	4,280,080.93
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135737	ASPHALT CONSTRUCTORS INC	11660 - ASPHALT CONSTRUCTORS INC			3,161.60	4,276,919.33
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135738	BRENDON PICHON	15546 - BRENDON PICHON			161.00	4,276,758.33
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135739	BRIDGESTONE AMERICAS, INC	12799 - BRIDGESTONE AMERICAS, INC			679.21	4,276,079.12
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135740	BRIMHALL INDUSTRIAL	10561 - BRIMHALL INDUSTRIAL			1,636.40	4,274,442.72
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135741	BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LEASING	10987 - BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LEASING			1,279.83	4,273,162.89
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135742	CARROT TOP INDUSTRIES	90147 - CARROT TOP INDUSTRIES			75.11	4,273,087.78
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135743	CED, INC.	15223 - CED, INC.			374.50	4,272,713.28
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135744	CENTURYLINK	12295 - CENTURYLINK			798.58	4,271,914.70
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135745	CLIFF KINCANNON	16523 - CLIFF KINCANNON			30.00	4,271,884.70
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135746	COLORADO RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION	10751 - COLORADO RURAL WATER ASSOCIAT...			20.00	4,271,864.70
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135747	COLORADO SPORTS	90218 - COLORADO SPORTS			1,083.20	4,270,781.50
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135748	DANA KEPNER COMPANY	10041 - DANA KEPNER COMPANY			500.52	4,270,280.98
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135749	DISPLAY SALES	15866 - DISPLAY SALES			2,490.60	4,267,790.38
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135750	ELIZABETH THOMAS HENSLEY	15743 - ELIZABETH THOMAS HENSLEY			274.64	4,267,515.74
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135751	ERICH SCHWIESOW	10484 - ERICH SCHWIESOW			321.80	4,267,193.94
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135752	FEDEX	10519 - FEDEX			189.86	4,267,004.08
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135753	FREMAREK, INC	90577 - FREMAREK, INC			238.63	4,266,765.45
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135754	FRONT RANGE FIRE APPARATUS	15377 - FRONT RANGE FIRE APPARATUS			224.63	4,266,540.82
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135755	GALLS/QUARTERMASTER INC.	15257 - GALLS/QUARTERMASTER INC.			42.26	4,266,498.56
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135756	GARRISON FENCE	10517 - GARRISON FENCE			128.23	4,266,370.33
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135757	HEALTHYSTYLES EXERCISE EQUIPMENT LLC	16524 - HEALTHYSTYLES EXERCISE EQUIPMEN...			36,828.00	4,229,542.33
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135758	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE	15125 - INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICE			193.82	4,229,348.51
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135759	INTERLINE BRANDS., INC	10660 - INTERLINE BRANDS., INC			1,317.40	4,228,031.11
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135760	JAMES W. FOX	16534 - JAMES W. FOX			225.00	4,227,806.11
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135761	JENNIFER TRUJILLO	16526 - JENNIFER TRUJILLO			50.00	4,227,756.11
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135762	JESSICA GARBERICH	16527 - JESSICA GARBERICH			25.00	4,227,731.11
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135763	JIM GILL, INC	16528 - JIM GILL, INC			1,087.50	4,226,643.61
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135764	JOSEF LUCERO	11217 - JOSEF LUCERO			333.96	4,226,309.65
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135765	KIMBALL MIDWEST	12711 - KIMBALL MIDWEST			67.33	4,226,242.32

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05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135767	KRISTIN DAVIS	16529 - KRISTIN DAVIS			30.00	4,218,570.18
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135768	KRISTINA DANIEL	16067 - KRISTINA DANIEL			100.00	4,218,470.18
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135769	LACHELLE MONTANO	15974 - LACHELLE MONTANO			333.52	4,218,136.66
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135770	LISA SANDOVAL	16340 - LISA SANDOVAL			2,612.50	4,215,524.16
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135771	MATCO TOOLS	15304 - MATCO TOOLS			24.16	4,215,500.00
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135772	MONTE MULLINS	16530 - MONTE MULLINS			3,604.25	4,211,895.75
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135773	MONTE VISTA MACHINE TOOL	16410 - MONTE VISTA MACHINE TOOL			2,675.00	4,209,220.75
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135774	NATIONAL FLUID POWER INSTITUTE	12626 - NATIONAL FLUID POWER INSTITUTE			1,295.00	4,207,925.75
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135775	NATIONAL TACTICAL OFFICERS ASSN.	10061 - NATIONAL TACTICAL OFFICERS ASSN.			730.00	4,207,195.75
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135776	NEVES UNIFORM	15243 - NEVES UNIFORM			542.65	4,206,653.10
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135777	O & V PRINTING	10081 - O & V PRINTING			683.95	4,205,969.15
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135778	OURAY PUBLIC LIBRARY	16531 - OURAY PUBLIC LIBRARY			4.95	4,205,964.20
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135779	PEAK ELEVATOR PERFORMANCE GROUP	15522 - PEAK ELEVATOR PERFORMANCE GRO...			1,500.00	4,204,464.20
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135780	PENGUIN MANAGEMENT, INC	15529 - PENGUIN MANAGEMENT, INC			774.00	4,203,690.20
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135781	PROFESSIONAL WATER TECHNOLOGIES	16047 - PROFESSIONAL WATER TECHNOLOGI...			18,067.74	4,185,622.46
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135782	PURITY CLOUD LLC	16535 - PURITY CLOUD LLC			200.00	4,185,422.46
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135783	QA BALANCE SERVICES INC.	16532 - QA BALANCE SERVICES INC.			184.00	4,185,238.46
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135784	RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO, INC	12712 - RIO GRANDE MOTOR PARTS CO, INC			459.71	4,184,778.75
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135786	RMMP LANDSCAPING LLC	16221 - RMMP LANDSCAPING LLC			4,352.21	4,180,426.54
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135787	RMS UTILITIES, INC.	90719 - RMS UTILITIES, INC.			15,682.50	4,164,744.04
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135788	RPI CONSULTING LLC	16131 - RPI CONSULTING LLC			4,400.00	4,160,344.04
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135789	RUSSELL SURVEYORS & ASSOCIATES INC	15614 - RUSSELL SURVEYORS & ASSOCIATES I...			1,382.50	4,158,961.54
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135790	SAN LUIS VALLEY REGIONAL SOLID WASTE AU...	15193 - SAN LUIS VALLEY REGIONAL SOLID W...			8,058.86	4,150,902.68
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135791	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	15363 - SHERWIN WILLIAMS			585.00	4,150,317.68
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135792	SIERRA VISTA LUMBER & STEEL	11813 - SIERRA VISTA LUMBER & STEEL			54.72	4,150,262.96
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135793	SKIBALLS RUNNING WORLD	15165 - SKIBALLS RUNNING WORLD			446.00	4,149,816.96
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135794	SYNCB/AMAZON	16403 - SYNCB/AMAZON			5,418.58	4,144,398.38
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135795	TATE KINDSCHUH	15629 - TATE KINDSCHUH			1,003.00	4,143,395.38
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135796	TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY	15873 - TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY			79.92	4,143,315.46
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135797	TRANSWEST TRUCKS, INC.	90864 - TRANSWEST TRUCKS, INC.			160.79	4,143,154.67
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135798	UNIQUE MANAGEMENT SERVICES, IN	15467 - UNIQUE MANAGEMENT SERVICES, IN			50.00	4,143,104.67
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135799	VALLEY HUMANE LEAGUE	12867 - VALLEY HUMANE LEAGUE			1,500.00	4,141,604.67
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135800	VALLEY TEXTILE RENTAL & DRY	15172 - VALLEY TEXTILE RENTAL & DRY			81.50	4,141,523.17
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135801	VIAERO WIRELESS	12784 - VIAERO WIRELESS			1,994.06	4,139,529.11
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135802	VJ'S EMBROIDERY LLC	16533 - VJ'S EMBROIDERY LLC			204.50	4,139,324.61
05/18/2017	APPKT01130	135803	WATERGOAT ENTERPRISES, INC	15244 - WATERGOAT ENTERPRISES, INC			1,733.00	4,137,591.61
05/18/2017	GLPKT04432	JN04235	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			310.62		4,137,902.23
05/18/2017	GLPKT04433	JN04236	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			255.00		4,138,157.23
05/18/2017	GLPKT04434	JN04237	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/18/2017			5.00		4,138,162.23
05/18/2017	GLPKT04434	JN04237	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			44,656.85		4,182,819.08

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05/18/2017	GLPKT04434	JN04237	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/18/2017			37,393.96		4,220,213.04
05/18/2017	GLPKT04434	JN04237	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			19,341.92		4,239,554.96
05/18/2017	GLPKT04434	JN04237	DEPOSIT PAID APRIL 2017 IN FULL			801.50		4,240,356.46
05/18/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003946	COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS	11151 - COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS			5,972.35	4,234,384.11
05/18/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003947	COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS	11151 - COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS			14,449.81	4,219,934.30
05/18/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04331	CC DEPOSIT			330.00		4,220,264.30
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1639	ALPINE TITLE	11383 - ALPINE TITLE			100.00	4,220,164.30
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1640	AQUA METROLOGY SYSTEMS	16522 - AQUA METROLOGY SYSTEMS			350.00	4,219,814.30
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1641	ELBERT DISTRIBUTING OF COLORADO, INC.	15664 - ELBERT DISTRIBUTING OF COLORADO,...			393.76	4,219,420.54
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1642	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC #109	15357 - FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC #109			34.50	4,219,386.04
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1643	GRAINGER	10140 - GRAINGER			54.15	4,219,331.89
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1644	HAYNIES, INC.	10056 - HAYNIES, INC.			975.45	4,218,356.44
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1645	PENNY K. PETTY	15398 - PENNY K. PETTY			249.00	4,218,107.44
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1646	SOFTWARE SPECTRUM INC., AN INSIGHT COM...	10921 - SOFTWARE SPECTRUM INC., AN INSI...			106.20	4,218,001.24
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1647	SUNEDISON, LLC	11483 - SUNEDISON, LLC			4,392.61	4,213,608.63
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1648	VALLEY LOCK & SECURITY	10109 - VALLEY LOCK & SECURITY			43.45	4,213,565.18
05/19/2017	APPKT01130	1649	WEISS CLEANERS	15270 - WEISS CLEANERS			550.00	4,213,015.18
05/19/2017	APPKT01132	135804	ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	15422 - ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA			825.37	4,212,189.81
05/19/2017	GLPKT04437	JN04238	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			358.60		4,212,548.41
05/19/2017	GLPKT04438	JN04239	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			516.00		4,213,064.41
05/19/2017	GLPKT04439	JN04240	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			14,022.13		4,227,086.54
05/19/2017	GLPKT04439	JN04240	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/19/2017			365.13		4,227,451.67
05/19/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04332	CC DEPOSIT			313.00		4,227,764.67
05/20/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04333	CC DEPOSIT			43.00		4,227,807.67
05/22/2017	GLPKT04440	JN04241	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			12,980.29		4,240,787.96
05/22/2017	GLPKT04441	JN04242	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			289.13		4,241,077.09
05/22/2017	GLPKT04442	JN04243	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			785.00		4,241,862.09
05/22/2017	GLPKT04442	JN04243	DEPOSIT BOND RECEIPTS			500.00		4,242,362.09
05/22/2017	GLPKT04443	JN04248	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			56,048.76		4,298,410.85
05/22/2017	GLPKT04443	JN04248	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			27,184.22		4,325,595.07
05/22/2017	GLPKT04443	JN04248	DEPOSIT PAID MAR 2017 IN FULL			6,780.01		4,332,375.08
05/22/2017	GLPKT04443	JN04248	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/22/2017			41,981.42		4,374,356.50
05/22/2017	GLPKT04444	JN04245	DEPOSIT UTILITY DEPOSITS RECEIVED			50.00		4,374,406.50
05/22/2017	GLPKT04444	JN04245	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING - ADJ				50.00	4,374,356.50
05/22/2017	APPKT01133	DFT0003948	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			1,340.82	4,373,015.68
05/22/2017	GLPKT04469	JN04261	DEPOSIT DRAFT POSTING			24,099.45		4,397,115.13
05/22/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04334	CC DEPOSIT			905.00		4,398,020.13
05/23/2017	GLPKT04445	JN04246	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			39.34		4,398,059.47
05/23/2017	APPKT01136	135805	COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	15514 - COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVEN...			2.20	4,398,057.27
05/23/2017	APPKT01136	135806	WHITE HARDWARE CO. INC.	11726 - WHITE HARDWARE CO. INC.			459.50	4,397,597.77
05/23/2017	GLPKT04449	JN04250	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			276.37		4,397,874.14

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05/23/2017	GLPKT04450	JN04251	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			545.00		4,398,419.14
05/23/2017	GLPKT04451	JN04252	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			6,086.33		4,404,505.47
05/23/2017	GLPKT04451	JN04252	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/23/2017			277.97		4,404,783.44
05/23/2017	GLPKT04451	JN04252	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			162,139.75		4,566,923.19
05/23/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04335	CC DEPOSIT			476.00		4,567,399.19
05/24/2017	GLPKT04453	JN04253	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			103.20		4,567,502.39
05/24/2017	GLPKT04454	JN04254	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			60.00		4,567,562.39
05/24/2017	GLPKT04455	JN04255	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/24/2017				0.35	4,567,562.04
05/24/2017	GLPKT04455	JN04255	DEPOSIT UTILITY DEPOSITS RECEIVED			50.00		4,567,612.04
05/24/2017	GLPKT04455	JN04255	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/24/2017			185.02		4,567,797.06
05/24/2017	GLPKT04455	JN04255	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			20,037.75		4,587,834.81
05/24/2017	GLPKT04455	JN04255	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			3,642.90		4,591,477.71
05/24/2017	GLPKT04455	JN04255	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			30.00		4,591,507.71
05/24/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04336	CC DEPOSIT			220.00		4,591,727.71
05/25/2017	PYPKT00813	DFT0003974	Payroll EFT				1,023.92	4,590,703.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135807	AMAYAS MAESTAS	16539 - AMAYAS MAESTAS			750.00	4,589,953.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135808	BOB HEINTZELMAN	16544 - BOB HEINTZELMAN			750.00	4,589,203.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135809	CHRISTINA VALDEZ	16537 - CHRISTINA VALDEZ			5.00	4,589,198.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135810	CLAUDIA MARQUEZ	16538 - CLAUDIA MARQUEZ			5.00	4,589,193.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135811	CRAIG LEHMANN	16543 - CRAIG LEHMANN			750.00	4,588,443.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135812	DAMIAN RADICE	16545 - DAMIAN RADICE			750.00	4,587,693.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135813	DEBRA ZELENAK	16540 - DEBRA ZELENAK			750.00	4,586,943.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135814	GREG TODD	16555 - GREG TODD			750.00	4,586,193.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135815	HAROLD LINKE	16542 - HAROLD LINKE			750.00	4,585,443.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135816	HOLLY MARTINEZ	12664 - HOLLY MARTINEZ			750.00	4,584,693.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135817	HUBERTO MEASTAS	16541 - HUBERTO MEASTAS			750.00	4,583,943.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135818	JOSH JARED	16548 - JOSH JARED			750.00	4,583,193.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135819	KASIA POLKOWSKA	16552 - KASIA POLKOWSKA			750.00	4,582,443.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135820	LANCE O'DOWD	16551 - LANCE O'DOWD			750.00	4,581,693.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135821	MAUREEN HEARTY	16550 - MAUREEN HEARTY			750.00	4,580,943.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135822	MICHAEL SHARBER	16549 - MICHAEL SHARBER			750.00	4,580,193.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135823	RICHARD MERTINEIT	16554 - RICHARD MERTINEIT			750.00	4,579,443.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135824	SUZANNE KANE	16547 - SUZANNE KANE			750.00	4,578,693.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135825	TERESA LIND	16553 - TERESA LIND			750.00	4,577,943.79
05/25/2017	APPKT01140	135826	TIM SOUTHWARD	16546 - TIM SOUTHWARD			750.00	4,577,193.79
05/25/2017	GLPKT04460	JN04256	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/25/2017			10,000.00		4,587,193.79
05/25/2017	GLPKT04462	JN04258	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			373.79		4,587,567.58
05/25/2017	GLPKT04464	JN04259	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			200.00		4,587,767.58
05/25/2017	GLPKT04464	JN04259	DEPOSIT BOND RECEIPTS			500.00		4,588,267.58
05/25/2017	APPKT01142	135827	ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA	15422 - ALAMOSA STATE BANK-VISA			348.19	4,587,919.39
05/25/2017	GLPKT04466	JN04260	DEPOSIT PAID SID 2015-1 G&E			26,658.07		4,614,577.46

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05/25/2017	GLPKT04466	JN04260	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			261.00		4,614,838.46
05/25/2017	GLPKT04466	JN04260	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			5,173.97		4,620,012.43
05/25/2017	GLPKT04466	JN04260	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/25/2017			0.10		4,620,012.53
05/25/2017	GLPKT04466	JN04260	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/25/2017			1,612.25		4,621,624.78
05/25/2017	PYPKT00810	DFT0003978	Payroll EFT				123,167.69	4,498,457.09
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003975	COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	15514 - COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVEN...			83.00	4,498,374.09
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003976	UNITED STATES TREASURY	12816 - UNITED STATES TREASURY			283.35	4,498,090.74
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003977	UNITED STATES TREASURY	12816 - UNITED STATES TREASURY			61.16	4,498,029.58
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003979	FIRE & POLICE PENSION ASSOC	15228 - FIRE & POLICE PENSION ASSOC			1,039.82	4,496,989.76
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003980	PERA	10083 - PERA			11.63	4,496,978.13
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003981	PERA	10083 - PERA			23,719.67	4,473,258.46
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003982	PERA	10083 - PERA			131.56	4,473,126.90
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003983	VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM	12137 - VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM			1,029.54	4,472,097.36
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003984	VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM	12137 - VOLUNTARY INVESTMENT PROGRAM			330.00	4,471,767.36
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003985	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	10512 - ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457			1,413.02	4,470,354.34
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003986	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	10512 - ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457			125.00	4,470,229.34
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003987	ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457	10512 - ICMA RETIREMENT TRUST-457			78.54	4,470,150.80
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003988	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			200.31	4,469,950.49
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003989	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			325.00	4,469,625.49
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003990	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			59.08	4,469,566.41
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003991	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			83.00	4,469,483.41
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003992	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			150.00	4,469,333.41
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003993	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	15515 - FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY			76.70	4,469,256.71
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003994	COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	15514 - COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVEN...			4,962.00	4,464,294.71
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003995	UNITED STATES TREASURY	12816 - UNITED STATES TREASURY			14,211.21	4,450,083.50
05/25/2017	APPKT01143	DFT0003996	UNITED STATES TREASURY	12816 - UNITED STATES TREASURY			4,554.60	4,445,528.90
05/25/2017	APPKT01144	135828	AFLAC	15438 - AFLAC			708.10	4,444,820.80
05/25/2017	APPKT01144	135829	CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT	15551 - CALIFORNIA STATE DISBURSEMENT ...			80.76	4,444,740.04
05/25/2017	APPKT01144	135830	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	10032 - COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS			58.75	4,444,681.29
05/25/2017	APPKT01144	135831	COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE	15935 - COMPANION VOLUNTARY LIFE			407.33	4,444,273.96
05/25/2017	APPKT01144	135832	CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSURANCE	12383 - CONTINENTAL AMERICAN INSURANCE			458.03	4,443,815.93
05/25/2017	APPKT01144	135833	FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS	15388 - FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS			14,451.93	4,429,364.00
05/25/2017	APPKT01144	135834	FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE	15119 - FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE			332.50	4,429,031.50
05/25/2017	APPKT01144	135835	KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	12312 - KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMP...			6.88	4,429,024.62
05/25/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004022	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			264.16	4,428,760.46
05/25/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04337	CC DEPOSIT			1,652.00		4,430,412.46
05/26/2017	GLPKT04470	JN04262	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING - ADJ				94.65	4,430,317.81
05/26/2017	GLPKT04471	JN04263	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			424.38		4,430,742.19
05/26/2017	GLPKT04472	JN04264	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			557.00		4,431,299.19
05/26/2017	GLPKT04473	JN04265	DEPOSIT UTILITY DEPOSITS RECEIVED			50.00		4,431,349.19
05/26/2017	GLPKT04473	JN04265	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			11,962.88		4,443,312.07

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05/26/2017	GLPKT04473	JN04265	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			6,613.33		4,449,925.40
05/26/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004002	PAYPAL	11510 - PAYPAL			1,263.57	4,448,661.83
05/26/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04338	CC DEPOSIT			171.00		4,448,832.83
05/29/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04339	CC DEPOSIT			25.00		4,448,857.83
05/30/2017	GLPKT04476	JN04267	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			1,210.70		4,450,068.53
05/30/2017	GLPKT04477	JN04268	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			280.00		4,450,348.53
05/30/2017	GLPKT04478	JN04269	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/30/2017			29,581.44		4,479,929.97
05/30/2017	GLPKT04478	JN04269	DEPOSIT PAID MAY 2017 IN FULL			33,765.43		4,513,695.40
05/30/2017	GLPKT04478	JN04269	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			27,482.80		4,541,178.20
05/30/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004001	COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS	11151 - COLORADO CHOICE HEALTH PLANS			43,066.57	4,498,111.63
05/30/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004009	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			73.34	4,498,038.29
05/30/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004017	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			12,827.81	4,485,210.48
05/30/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004018	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			2,127.38	4,483,083.10
05/30/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004019	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			571.12	4,482,511.98
05/30/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004020	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			52.31	4,482,459.67
05/30/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004021	XCEL ENERGY	15115 - XCEL ENERGY			52.79	4,482,406.88
05/30/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04340	CC DEPOSIT			344.00		4,482,750.88
05/31/2017	GLPKT04483	JN04274	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/31/2017			24,012.50		4,506,763.38
05/31/2017	GLPKT04486	JN04276	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			1,500.73		4,508,264.11
05/31/2017	GLPKT04487	JN04277	DEPOSIT CASH RECEIPTS			130.00		4,508,394.11
05/31/2017	GLPKT04488	JN04278	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			1,483.39		4,509,877.50
05/31/2017	GLPKT04488	JN04278	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/31/2017			75.00		4,509,952.50
05/31/2017	GLPKT04488	JN04278	DEPOSIT PAID 2017 SID INVOICES IN FULL			4,502.67		4,514,455.17
05/31/2017	GLPKT04488	JN04278	DEPOSIT DAILY PAYMENT POSTING			15,944.69		4,530,399.86
05/31/2017	GLPKT04488	JN04278	DEPOSIT PAYMENT POSTING			30.00		4,530,429.86
05/31/2017	GLPKT04488	JN04278	DEPOSIT UTILITY DEPOSITS RECEIVED			50.00		4,530,479.86
05/31/2017	GLPKT04489	JN04279	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/31/2017			381.15		4,530,861.01
05/31/2017	APPKT01153	DFT0004003	SAN LUIS VALLEY FEDERAL BANK	10690 - SAN LUIS VALLEY FEDERAL BANK			54,347.47	4,476,513.54
05/31/2017	GLPKT04532	JN04341	CC DEPOSIT			730.00		4,477,243.54
05/31/2017	GLPKT04534	JN04343	DEPOSIT DAILY CASH POSTING 5/31/2017			1,121.10		4,478,364.64
05/31/2017	APPKT01160	DFT0004042	UMB BANK	11816 - UMB BANK			179,486.92	4,298,877.72
05/31/2017	GLPKT04549	JN04353	May 2017 Bank Reconciling Items-Court Credit...			325.00		4,299,202.72
05/31/2017	GLPKT04549	JN04353	May 2017 Bank Reconciling Items Credit Cards...			3,602.92		4,302,805.64
05/31/2017	GLPKT04549	JN04353	May 2017 Bank Reconciling Items				1,063.56	4,301,742.08
05/31/2017	GLPKT04549	JN04353	May 2017 Bank Reconciling Items CC Deferred			2,251.46		4,303,993.54
05/31/2017	GLPKT04549	JN04353	May 2017 Bank Reconciling Items CC Fees				1,203.02	4,302,790.52
05/31/2017	GLPKT04549	JN04353	May 2017 Bank Reconciling Items NSF Checks				94.65	4,302,695.87
		Total Fund: 99 - POOLED CASH:		4,511,594.41	-208,898.54	1,790,131.53	1,999,030.07	4,302,695.87

Detail Report

		Date Range: 05/01/2017 - 05/31/2017				
Account	Name	Beginning Balance	Total Activity	Total Debits	Total Credits	Ending Balance
99-1-00-71111	POOLED CASH - Continued	4,511,594.41				4,302,695.87

Post Date	Packet Number	Source Transaction	Description	Vendor	Project Account		Debits	Credits	Running Balance
Grand Totals:					4,511,594.41	-208,898.54	1,790,131.53	1,999,030.07	4,302,695.87

Fund Summary

Fund	Beginning Balance	Total Activity	Total Debits	Total Credits	Ending Balance
99 - POOLED CASH	4,511,594.41	-208,898.54	1,790,131.53	1,999,030.07	4,302,695.87
Grand Total:	4,511,594.41	-208,898.54	1,790,131.53	1,999,030.07	4,302,695.87

**ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL
COUNCIL COMMUNICATION**

Subject/Title:

Approve Minutes of Meeting June 7, 2017

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
☐ Minutes of Meeting of June 7, 2017	Backup Material

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL
Regular Meeting Minutes
Council Chambers
300 Hunt Avenue, Alamosa, CO
June 7, 2017

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I. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Regular Meeting of the Alamosa City Council was called to order on the above date by Mayor Josef Lucero at 7:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

II. ROLL CALL

Present at roll call: Mayor Josef Lucero, Councilors Kristina Daniel, Charles Griego, Michael Stefano, Jan Vigil, Liz Hensley, and Ty Coleman. Also present: City Manager Heather Brooks, City Attorney Erich Schwiesow, and City Clerk Holly Martinez.

III. AGENDA APPROVAL

Councilor Griego moved, seconded by Councilor Vigil to approve the agenda as presented. The motion carried unanimously.

IV. CITIZEN COMMENT

Alamosa City Council welcomes your comments. Citizens wishing to speak may obtain and complete a speaker card through the City Clerk at the start of the meeting.

A. Audience Comments

Robert Pickett spoke in regards to the ice rink and expressed his appreciation to Council for this project.

Ruthie Brown spoke in regards to concerns she had for the south side of Alamosa.

Mayor Lucero advised that anyone who wanted to speak regarding the marijuana grow ordinance can either speak now or wait until the public hearing for their

comments to be on the record.

B. Follow-Up

None.

V. CONSENT CALENDAR A

The Consent Calendar allows multiple actions with one motion. Consent Calendar A contains routine items which have been recommended for action by staff or advisory boards. Council may remove a consent calendar item for separate consideration.

Councilor Daniel moved, seconded by Councilor Vigil to approve Consent Calendar A as presented. The motion carried unanimously.

C.7.a. Approves Minutes of Meeting May 17, 2017

C.2.a. April 2017 Expenditure Report

C.8.a. April 2017 Finance Monthly Report

VI. REGULAR BUSINESS

A. Presentations from Outside

Agencies 1. Wildfire Academy

Fire Chief Don Chapman and representatives of the Wildfire Academy, Jim Krugman, Steve Ellis, and Greg Heely presented information to Council regarding the Wildfire Academy that is being held in Alamosa this week.

Council thanked the representatives of the Wildfire Academy for all they've done to bring this academy here and also expressed their appreciation for them and the job they do.

2. Colorado State Treasurers and Public Trustees Association Summer Conference

Lois Widhalm, Alamosa County Treasurer/Public Trustee presented information to Council regarding the Colorado State Treasurers and Public Trustees Association Summer Conference that will be held in Alamosa next week.

Council welcomed the representatives of the organization and thanked them for coming to Alamosa for their conference. Council proceeded to take a picture with the representatives of this conference: Lois Widhalm, Connie Trujillo, Saguache Treasurer/Public Trustee, and Mack Crowther, Conejos County Treasurer/Public Trustee.

B. Business Brought Forward by City Staff

1. Public Works

- a. Award of bid to Alcon Construction for the construction of the Ice Rink/Multi-Purpose Facility.

Pat Steenburg and Heather Brooks presented information to Council. After a competitive process, the City of Alamosa received one bid for the construction of the Ice Rink/Multi-Purpose Facility from Alamosa based Alcon Construction. The original base bid amount was \$2,354,800 with an additional \$488,307 for add alternatives 1 and 2 (bathrooms and locker rooms). After multiple discussions with Alcon Construction, the bid has been value engineered down to a base of \$2,118,600 and \$442,307 for add alternatives 1 and 2, representing a cost savings of \$282,200 over the initial bid. The full design includes a full size rink, chiller suitable for a 5 month ice season, five individual locker rooms, two bathrooms, a rental and concession counter, and mechanical and Zamboni rooms.

The funding for the project is through a combination of grants and financing. The City and its partners have been successful in securing \$610,000 in grants to support the construction of the Ice Rink/Multi-Purpose Facility. Additionally, \$22,000 has been raised locally from 14 sponsors. The annual economic impact of hosting 2 regular hockey tournaments is estimated at \$381,115. This impact would be in the of winter when many local businesses struggle.

Council further discussed this award of bid and agreed that this needs to be built with the bathrooms and locker rooms right away.

Councilor Vigil moved, seconded by Councilor Coleman to award the base bid in the amount of \$2,118,600 and add alternates 1, and 2, for a total award of \$2,560,907 to Alcon Construction. The motion carried unanimously.

- b. Resolution 13-2017 in support of the installation of an Adams State University monument sign, celebrating the University and its achievements, on City property in a City gateway adjacent to U.S. Highway 160; and authorizing execution of an encroachment permit for the sign

Pat Steenburg presented information to Council. For almost a year, several community services groups and Adams State University have been exploring the option of placing a sign that highlights the accomplishments of the ASU running program. Those discussion have included recognizing those involved in the program, past and present, and drawing attention to the accomplishments. Funds were raised and the sign has been built. City staff have discussed different location with ASU representatives and the proposed site is ideal to capture the most

visibility. ASU has received permission from CDOT for the placement of the sign pending City Council approval of the resolution. The location of the sign is on City property adjacent to U.S. Highway 160.

Councilor Daniel moved, seconded by Councilor Hensley to approve Resolution No. 13-2017. The motion carried unanimously.

- c. Consideration of request from Alamosa County to waive a total of \$28,500 in Plant Investment fees for the new Justice Center and expansion of the County Jail.

Heather Brooks presented information to Council. Alamosa County is formally requesting fee relief from Plant Investment Fees associated with the construction of the new Justice Center and Jail expansion. Historically, staff has supported the practice of waiving tap fees (rather than plant investment fees) if the developer hires a contractor to make the physical connection to our collection and distribution systems, but has recommended denial of any request for Plant Investment fee waiver based on the philosophical notion that the cost associated with the plant investment fee will be spread over a large number of people if paid by the County rather than being transferred to the smaller subset of residents represented by existing City of Alamosa rate payers.

The purpose of the Plant Investment Fees is to generate sufficient revenues to support the infrastructure, maintenance, and operational costs associated with the operation of City operated utilities. Staff recommended denial of the request and to have the cost spread over the entire county population which is served by the facilities rather than just the city population.

Council further discussed this request.

Councilor Griego moved to waive the plant investment fees for the new Justice Center and expansion of the County Jail with no contingencies. Councilor Stefano seconded the motion. The motion carried 5 to 2 with Councilors Hensley and Daniel casting the no votes.

- d. Permitted Use by Special Review, Request of Vertical Construction Management on behalf of Starbucks to allow outdoor dining in a commercial business district.

Pat Steenburg presented information to council. Vertical Construction Management on behalf of Starbucks has requested consideration for a Permitted Use by Special Review to allow outdoor dining in a Commercial Business District. The proposed location for the activity will be near the northwest corner of the building on a patio that is removed from all site traffic and public sidewalks. This location allows dining where no impact to pedestrian activity is anticipated.

Council Daniel moved, seconded by Councilor Stefano to approve the

request of Vertical Construction Management on behalf of Starbucks for a Permitted Use by Special Review to allow outdoor dining in a Commercial Business District as per the unanimous recommendation of the Planning Commission. The motion carried unanimously.

- e. First Reading, Ordinance No. 15-2017, Alley Vacation, Block 1, Callbreath's Addition

Pat Steenburg presented information to Council. During the numerous replats and subdivisions of the old Safeway site where Sonic is now, one half of a land locked and unused alley was apparently overlooked when the other alleys associated with it were vacated. This alley is land locked, in that the public has no legal access to it from any direction, it contains no utilities or other improvements, and is effectively preventing the consolidation of two separately owned parcels required for the development of the new Starbucks. This is simply a housekeeping effort that will allow the site to be used in the most effective manner and expedite the processing of the land use applications submitted by Starbucks.

Councilor Vigil moved, seconded by Councilor Stefano to approve Ordinance No. 15-2017 on first reading and set for a public hearing on Wednesday, July 5, 2017 or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The motion carried unanimously.

- f. Award of Bid - Ultraviolet Disinfection Unit

Mr. Steenburg presented information to Council. The City of Alamosa spent a significant amount of money approximately two years ago to get the failing ultraviolet system to a point that the City would be able to meet the permit requirements while the City budgeted and identified a revenue source to fund the purchase and installation of this upgraded system. As the system exists today, we will have no reasonable way to bring it back on-line should it fail which will undoubtedly cause us to exceed our permitted bacteriological limits placing us squarely in a non-compliant status with the State. A review of the majority of the systems currently available to us has identified five possible manufacturers that staff and the consulting engineer have worked together to narrow down to one recommendation.

In addition to their regional and nation-wide reputation for advanced UV wastewater treatment technology, staff and TZA water engineers recommends replacing our existing system with the Trojan 3000 Plus.

Councilor Stefano moved, seconded by Councilor Daniel to award the bid for the purchase of the ultraviolet disinfection unit at the wastewater treatment plant to Coombs Hopkins in the amount of \$189,300 based

on the recommendation of the consulting engineer and the proven track record and market share of the Trojan system. The motion carried unanimously.

2. Police

- a. First Reading, Ordinance No. 14-2017, an ordinance approving an intergovernmental agreement with State of Colorado, Department of Higher Education, by and through the State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education, for the use and benefit of Trinidad State Junior College to provide security services for the Trinidad State Alamosa Campus from the Alamosa Police Department

Chief Oakes presented information to Council. Dr. Simone approached staff about a potential partnership to provide security services to the TSJC Valley Campus similar to the partnership with the City of Trinidad for the Trinidad Campus. Based on initial conversations, staff feels that TSJC and the City would both benefit from a partnership. Based on City Council support, staff worked with TSJC to draft the attached contract that addresses the expectations of a dedicated FTE and funding considerations.

Councilor Vigil moved, seconded by Councilor Hensley to approve Ordinance No. 14-2017 on first reading and set for a public hearing on Wednesday, July 5, 2017 or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The motion carried unanimously.

3. Parks and Recreation

- a. Discussion of the Ranch Lease Agreement

Heather Brooks presented information to Council. Since 2012, the City has leased portions of the ranch property to Mr. Alan Simpson for the purpose of grazing and agricultural purposes. Mr. Simpson pays \$10,000 annually and maintains the property in accordance to the lease agreement. The lease automatically renews unless notice is provided otherwise. The lease period is April 1st through March 31st. The agreement requires written notice to terminate the lease by either party 180 days prior to lease renewal, which would be no later than October 3rd.

Council further reviewed this item and discussed the ranch lease agreement to provide direction to staff on its desire for any changes.

Mr. Alan Simpson spoke to Council in regards to the lease and everything he does on the property.

Council directed staff that there were no desired changes to the lease at this time.

4. City Manager/Legal

- a. Second Reading and Public Hearing, Ordinance No. 12-2017. An ordinance regulating the personal growing, cultivating, and processing of marijuana

Erich Schwiesow reviewed this ordinance with City Council. Mr. Schwiesow informed Council of changes that were made in between first reading and public hearing. Those changes include mirroring what the state is presumably going to enact which is a larger plant limit for medical marijuana (24 count plant limit as opposed to 12) and the original ordinance had included a limitation prohibiting growing in the outdoors and that was removed. There were also minor changes to the ordinance.

Mayor Lucero opened the public hearing at 9:13 p.m. and asked for those wishing to speak on this ordinance.

Shanna Hobbs spoke in favor of this ordinance with the changes made.

Terry Wiley spoke in opposition to this ordinance and in opposition to marijuana being more easily accessed in the city. He encourage Council to go back to the original ordinance limiting indoor grows and prohibiting outdoor grows.

Susan Kanen spoke in opposition to this ordinance.

Don Kanen spoke in opposition to expansion of allowing marijuana within the city.

Ferris Bervig in opposition to this ordinance.

Councilor Coleman asked for clarification on this ordinance. Mr. Schwiesow stated this ordinance addresses personal marijuana grows, whether for medical or recreational, which are not regulated by the State other than the limit on six plants for an adult over the age of 21. This ordinance puts a cap on the number of plants that a person can have in a residence. This ordinance introduces regulations that do not currently exist.

An unidentified resident spoke in favor of this ordinance and thanked Council for taking a proactive approach to this issue.

Cynthia Walsh spoke in opposition to this ordinance with the changes made. She asked that council change the ordinance back to prohibiting outdoor grows.

Darrel Cooper also concurred with everyone's comments that are in opposition to this.

Dan McCann spoke and thanked people for not voting for him for City Council when he ran because he didn't want to have to make the decision that this current City Council has to make.

Ruthie Brown spoke regarding her opinions of the ordinance and her oppositions to certain parts of the ordinance.

Karl Wright spoke stating that the conservative approach is the best one to respect everyone's freedom.

There being no one else wishing to speak, the hearing closed at 9:55 p.m.

Council further discussed this item.

Councilor Stefano spoke regarding his opposition to the allowing of any type of marijuana.

Councilor Hensley spoke regarding her concerns about taking the outdoor grows out and prohibiting it.

Councilor Daniel agreed with Councilor Hensley that people are already growing but there hasn't been regulations for it yet and stated she is comfortable with the way the ordinance is written at this point.

Councilor Vigil reiterated that they are only deciding on personal grows and how they can regulate that right now. Council Daniel asked for clarification regarding regulations for those growing in an enclosed structure outdoors.

Mayor Lucero stated his concerns for the safety of those who choose to grow marijuana.

Councilor Daniel moved, seconded by Councilor Hensley to finally adopt Ordinance No. 12-2017.

Councilor Coleman asked clarifying questions regarding what a no vote on this ordinance tonight meant. Counselor Schwiesow clarified that tonight they are voting to enact an ordinance regulating the personal grows, which there is currently no regulations.

The motion carried 5 to 2 with Mayor Lucero and Councilor Stefano casting the no votes.

- b. Second Reading and Public Hearing, Ordinance No. 13-2017, an ordinance amending sec. 11-100 of the *Code of Ordinances of the City of Alamosa* to align the language of the ordinance concerning theft with the changes to the statute concerning theft found at C.R.S.. § 18-4-401, and deleting sections 11-104 governing theft of rental property and 11-105 governing theft by receiving, as

encompassed within sec. 11-100 as amended.

Erich Schwiesow reviewed this information regarding this ordinance to Council.

Mayor Lucero opened the public hearing at 10:22 p.m. and asked for those wishing to speak on this ordinance.

Dan McCann spoke in favor of this ordinance.

There being no one else wishing to speak, the hearing closed at 10:22 p.m.

Councilor Vigil moved, seconded by Councilor Hensley to finally adopt Ordinance No. 13-2017. The motion carried unanimously.

- c. Resolution No. 14, 2017, A resolution approving an amended schedule of fines for municipal violations.

Erich Schwiesow presented information to Council. Council establishes a schedule of fines for violation of municipal ordinances from time to time. It was last updated August 3, 2016. Council has recently adopted a section of the municipal ordinances containing regulations governing the terms and conditions under which persons over the age of 21 may grow marijuana for personal consumption, codified as Sections 4-170 through 4-178. That section is not addressed in the existing schedule of fines. Additionally, Council has recently adopted changes to the municipal ordinances addressing theft, such changes being to Sections 11-100, 11-104, and 11-105, and the renumbering of Sections 11-106 and 11-107, and the schedule of fines must be updated to reflect those changes.

The fine schedule applicable to the personal growing of marijuana, like many ordinance violations, does not specify a fine, but requires the person charged to appear in court for assessment of an appropriate fine if convicted. However, unlike many City Ordinances, the Ordinance does specify a minimum fine, which is reflected in the fine schedule

Councilor Vigil moved, seconded by Councilor Hensley to pass Resolution No. 14-2017.

Councilor Daniel asked for clarification. The motion carried unanimously.

C. Committee Reports

Councilor Vigil reported on the Library Board meeting he attended. He also reported on the Rio Grande Farm Park meeting he attended.

D. Staff Announcements

Heather Brooks stated that there is going to be a special meeting being held next week on June 14th after their audit review work session. She also thanked everyone for their input and work that was put into the art program and she also thanked Jolene for all of her hard work on pulling this altogether.

Holly Martinez clarified for Council that the petition deadline for the citizens initiated petition deadline is August 7th, not July 7th and also informed Council that she has not received the petitions as of yet.

Ms. Martinez also updated Council on the Council election seats that are up this year, informing them that four seats are up: Mayor, Ward 2, Ward 4, and an At Large seat. Advertisement will begin in July and the Candidate Orientation Session is scheduled for Monday, August 7, 2017, the day prior to petitions being able to be circulated.

VII. LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY ACTIONS

A. CONSENT CALENDAR B

The Consent Calendar allows multiple actions with one motion. Consent Calendar B contains routine items which have been recommended for action by staff or advisory boards. Council may remove a consent calendar item for separate consideration.

Councilor Vigil moved, seconded by Councilor Hensley to approve Consent Calendar B as presented. The motion carried unanimously

1. Alamosa Convention & Visitors Bureau Special Events Permit, Bicycle Tour Colorado, June 19, 2017

COUNCIL COMMENT

Councilor Vigil extended his condolences to the family of Joshua Butters Hendren, who recently passed away. Councilor Hensley echoed Councilor Vigil's comments.

Councilor Daniel informed Council about the Broadband Conference she was able to attend. She also informed Council of the CRP fundraiser and asked about Huberto's piece.

Councilor Griego thanked Council for their support for the art program.

Councilor Coleman thanked staff and the community for coming out to Summerfest.

Mayor Lucero informed Council about the Climate Summit he attended.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

Councilor Vigil moved, seconded by Councilor Daniel to move into executive session (10:40 p.m.) pursuant to C.R.S. §24-6-402(4)(f). The motion carried 6 to 1 with Councilor Stefano casting the no vote.

After the executive session, no further business will be discussed.

1. Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. §24-6-402(4)(f) for Personnel Matters - Evaluation of City Manager

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned immediately after the executive session.

Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk

Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

**ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL
COUNCIL COMMUNICATION**

Subject/Title:

Approve Minutes of Special Meeting June 14, 2017

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
☐ Minutes of Meeting June 14, 2017	Cover Memo

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL

Special Meeting Agenda

Council Chambers

June 14, 2017

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6:00 PM - Special Meeting

I. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Lucero called the special meeting of the Alamosa City Council to order at 6:16 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

II. ROLL CALL

Present at roll call: Mayor Josef Lucero, Councilors Charles Griego, Liz Hensley, Ty Coleman, and Kristina Daniel. Councilor Vigil and Councilor Stefano previously requested to be excused. Also present: City Manager Heather Brooks, City Attorney Erich Schwiesow, and City Clerk Holly Martinez.

III. AGENDA APPROVAL

Councilor Griego moved, seconded by Councilor Daniel to approve the agenda as presented and to excuse Councilor Vigil and Councilor Stefano. The motion carried unanimously.

IV. CITIZEN COMMENT

None.

V. BUSINESS

A.

1.

- a. Request of SI Properties, LLC for final plat approval for the SI Properties Subdivision

Pat Steenburg presented information to Council. This area of town was originally platted in 1936 as the Sunnyside Park Subdivision. It was subsequently divided again as the Morris and Cole Re-Subdivision later in 1936 and has remained in that configuration since. Obviously, development patterns and property owner desires have changed in the last 80 years and the property owners are requesting to reconfigure and subdivide the property to better suit their needs. The proposal should not create any access issues, off street parking requirements will be met, and approval of the request will provide for development and occupation of vacant, subdivided property within the city limits. The applicant has met the conditions placed on the approval recommendation made by the Planning Commission, including providing \$4,116 in escrow funds in the form of cash for the eventual paving and improvement of the applicant's frontage on Chico Street.

Mayor Lucero opened the public hearing at 6:26 p.m. and asked for those wishing to speak on this issue.

There being no one wishing to speak, the hearing closed at 6:27 p.m.

Councilor Griego moved, seconded by Councilor Daniel to approve Resolution No. 15-2017. The motion carried unanimously.

b. Award of Bid - 2017 First Street Reconstruction

Pat Steenburg presented information to Council. After a lengthy and much more involved design process than typical that has included a civil engineer, contract traffic engineer, hospital and university personnel, and Xcel Energy, the City of Alamosa received one bid for the 2017 First Street Reconstruction Project. The project will include the realignment of Mullins Avenue and the reconstruction of First Street from Murphy Drive to Edgemont Blvd. This first phase of the seven year project is problematic in that it requires coordination with the University and the Hospital, involves a section of First Street with very limited detour opportunities, high traffic counts, ambulance and emergency vehicle access, and it also requires Xcel to lower both high and low pressure natural gas facilities and several power poles.

In depth discussions and guarantees of certain traffic restrictions have resulted in the original bid being reduced by \$192,763 to a total bid amount of \$536,357. The City also has the option of reducing this amount by an additional \$83,545 if they make the commitment to close First Street to all public traffic for a period of 5 – 7 weeks. Based on cost savings, project duration, and more importantly safety of the general public as well as that of employees and contractors, staff recommends that Council allow the closure of first street.

Council further discussed this issue.

Councilor Hensley moved, seconded by Councilor Coleman to award Option 2 of the 2017 First Street Reconstruction and Mullins Realignment to Gardner Excavating as the sole bidder in the amount of \$452,812 and closing First Street for the duration of that phase of the project and allowing staff to create extended detour routes for the

motoring public. The motion carried unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 6:57 p.m.

Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk

Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 15-2017, Alley Vacation, Block 1, Callbreath's Addition

Recommended Action:

That Council conduct a public hearing and unless evidence to the contrary is presented at the hearing approve Ordinance No. 15-2017 on second reading vacating the remainder of the alley adjacent to the southwesterly corner of Lot 1 of the Sangre Tract Replat, in Block 1 of Callbreath's Addition.

Background:

During the numerous replats and subdivisions of the old Safeway site where Sonic is now, one half of a land locked and unused alley was apparently overlooked when the other alleys associated with it were vacated. This alley is land locked, in that the public has no legal access to it from any direction, it contains no utilities or other improvements, and is effectively preventing the consolidation of two separately owned parcels required for the development of the new Starbucks. This is simply a housekeeping effort that will allow the site to be used in the most effective manner and expedite the processing of the land use applications submitted by Starbucks.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to vacate the alley?

Alternatives:

Council may approve Ordinance No. 15-2017 on second reading or not pass the ordinance and provide staff further direction.

Fiscal Impact:

No fiscal impact is anticipated.

Legal Opinion:

City Attorney will be present for questions.

Conclusion:

This is a dead-end, land locked alley that serves no properties other than those involved in the vacation request, the associated portions of the alley have been vacated in the past.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
▣ Ordinance 15-2017	Ordinance
▣ Exhibit A	Exhibit

ORDINANCE NO. 15-2017

AN ORDINANCE VACATING THE REMAINDER OF THE ALLEY ADJACENT TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF LOT 1 OF THE SANGRE TRACT REPLAT IN BLOCK 1 OF CALLBREATH'S ADDITION, LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (SE1/4NE1/4) OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST, NEW MEXICO PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, CITY OF ALAMOSA, ALAMOSA COUNTY, COLORADO

WHEREAS, the northerly and westerly portions of this alley have been vacated historically by the Sangre Investment Group Replat, and that instrument at Reception Number 211615, both filed for record in the office of the Alamosa County Clerk and Recorder; and

WHEREAS, the owners of that portion of Block 1 of Callbreath's Addition to the City of Alamosa and its subsequent replats that are served by the remaining alley, being the owners of lot 12, Block No. 1 of said Callbreath's Addition and Lot 1 of the Sangre Tract Replat, have petitioned that it be vacated; and

WHEREAS, the alley is a dead end, land locked, and contains no utilities or other improvements of any kind; and

WHEREAS, the vacation of this alley will contribute to the safe and effective use of the adjacent platted properties and better support future development of the area; and

WHEREAS, there does not appear to be a public interest in the maintenance of this alley for as the public has no legal access to or from the alley from any direction.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Alamosa, Colorado:

Section 1. That the alley located between Lot 12, Block 1 of Callbreath's Addition to the City of Alamosa and Lot 1 of the Sangre Tract Replat, as depicted on Exhibit A as attached, is hereby vacated, resulting in vacation of the entire alley between the two parcels referenced herein.

Section 2. General Repealer. All acts, orders, ordinances, resolutions, or portions thereof in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. Recording and Authentication. This ordinance, immediately upon its passage, shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk, recorded in the City Book of Ordinances kept for that purposes, and published according to law.

Section 4. Publication and Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after publication following final passage. Publication both before and after final passage shall be by the title of this ordinance, which Council determines constitutes a sufficient summary of the ordinance, together with the statement that the full text of the ordinance is available for public inspection and acquisition on the City's website and in the office of the City Clerk.

Section 5. Declaration of Public Interest. This ordinance is necessary to preserve the peace, health, safety, welfare, and to serve the best interest of the citizens of the City of Alamosa, Colorado.

INTRODUCED, READ AND ORDERED published the 7th day of June, 2017, and a public hearing hereon fixed for the 5th day of July, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

APPROVED, AND ADOPTED after public hearing this _____ day of _____, 2017.

CITY OF ALAMOSA

By: _____
Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

Attest: _____
Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk

(FELIX D. AND
CATHERINE M.
VALDEZ)

PUBLIC ALLEY
(RECEPTION #: 328782)

**LOT 1
SANGRE TRACT REPLAT
0.499± ACRES**

THE SOUTH 10' OF A PORTION OF CITY
ALLEY VACATED AND REVERTED TO
LOT 12 ON "SANGRE INVESTMENT
GROUP REPLAT" (REC# 328782)

A PORTION OF CITY ALLEY VACATED AND
REVERTED TO THE "SANGRE TRACT"
(LOTS 1 & 2) ON "SANGRE INVESTMENT
GROUP REPLAT" (REC# 328782)

20'-WIDE ALLEY (REC# 27482)

ORIGINAL NE CORNER OF LOT 12, BLOCK 1,
CALLBREATH'S ADDITION (REC# 27486)

**LOT 12, BLOCK 1, CALLBREATH ADDITION
+ WEST 10' OF ALLEY IMMEDIATELY EAST
+ SOUTH 10' OF PORTION OF ALLEY
IMMEDIATELY NORTH**

WEST 10' OF CITY
ALLEY VACATED &
REVERTED TO LOT
12 (REC# 211615)

EAST 10' OF CITY ALLEY AS
SHOWN ON CALLBREATH
ADDITION (REC# 27482)
**TO BE VACATED & REVERTED
TO LOT 1, SANGRE TRACT
REPLAT (0.011± ACRES)**

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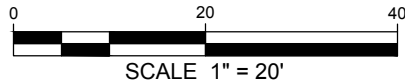
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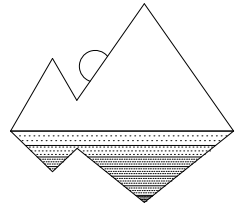
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PROJECT

**Callbreath Addition Alley
Vacation Exhibit**

East 10' of N/S Alley,
Callbreath Addition
Alamosa County
City of Alamosa, Colorado

PLAN REVISIONS

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Alley Vacation Diagram

EXHIBIT-A

SHEET NUMBER 1 OF 1

CDOT PROJECT NO.
NH 1602-099
PARCEL NO. 7

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

First Reading, Ordinance No. 16-2017; Partial Alley Vacation, Block 210, Washington Addition, City of Alamosa

Recommended Action:

That Council approve on first reading Ordinance No. 16 - 2017 vacating the alley lying west of the westernmost boundary of lots 39 and 44 in Block 210, Washington Addition, City of Alamosa and set it for public hearing on July 19, 2017.

Background:

The westerly portion of this alley has been vacated in the past to accommodate development demands in the area. The property owners adjacent to this portion of the alley have approached City staff in the past about vacation but that was prior to the Tucker-Wagner Annexation that brought this portion of the alley into city jurisdiction. Now that the alley is in the city the adjacent property owners would like to proceed with the vacation request. The partial vacation of the alley previously has created what is essentially a dead-end road with no outlet other than across private property. The alley is not accessible to emergency vehicles for this reason, no City utilities exist in the alley, and staff can foresee no need to maintain the public right of way as it exists today.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to vacate the alley?

Alternatives:

Council may approve Ordinance No. 16-2017 on first reading and set for public hearing or not pass the ordinance and provide staff further direction.

Fiscal Impact:

No significant fiscal impact is anticipated.

Legal Opinion:

City Attorney will be present for questions.

Conclusion:

This is a dead-end alley that serves no properties other than those involved in the vacation request, the westerly portion of the alley was vacated by Ordinance No. 3-2011.

ATTACHMENTS:

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Ordinance No. 16-2017

AN ORDINANCE VACATING THAT PORTION OF THE ALLEY LOCATED IN BLOCK 210 AND BEING WEST OF THE WESTERNMOST BOUNDARY OF LOTS 39 AND 44 OF SAID BLOCK 210 OF THE WASHINGTON ADDITION, CITY OF ALAMOSA, AS PER THE PLAT DATED MAY 5, 1910 AND FILED IN THE RECORDS OF THE ALAMOSA COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER

WHEREAS, application to vacate that portion of the alley located in Block 210 of the Washington Addition, City of Alamosa, lying west of the westernmost boundary of lots 39 and 44 of said Block 210 has been properly filed by the adjacent landowners; and

WHEREAS, the Vacation Plat of Lots 45-C, 48-C, and 51-C will soon be under final review by City Council;

WHEREAS, this alley, although platted, has never been utilized for or improved as such; and

WHEREAS, the vacation of this right of way will contribute to the safe and effective use of the adjacent platted properties and better support future development in the area.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Alamosa as follows:

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Section 5. Declaration of Public Interest. This ordinance is necessary to preserve the peace, health, safety, welfare, and to serve the best interest of the citizens of the City of Alamosa, Colorado.

INTRODUCED, READ, AND APPROVED on first reading the 5th day of July, 2017, and ordered published by title and reference as provided by law with notice of a public hearing to be held for

consideration of the adoption of said ordinance on the 19th day of July, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, or on such subsequent date to which the public hearing or Council consideration may be continued.

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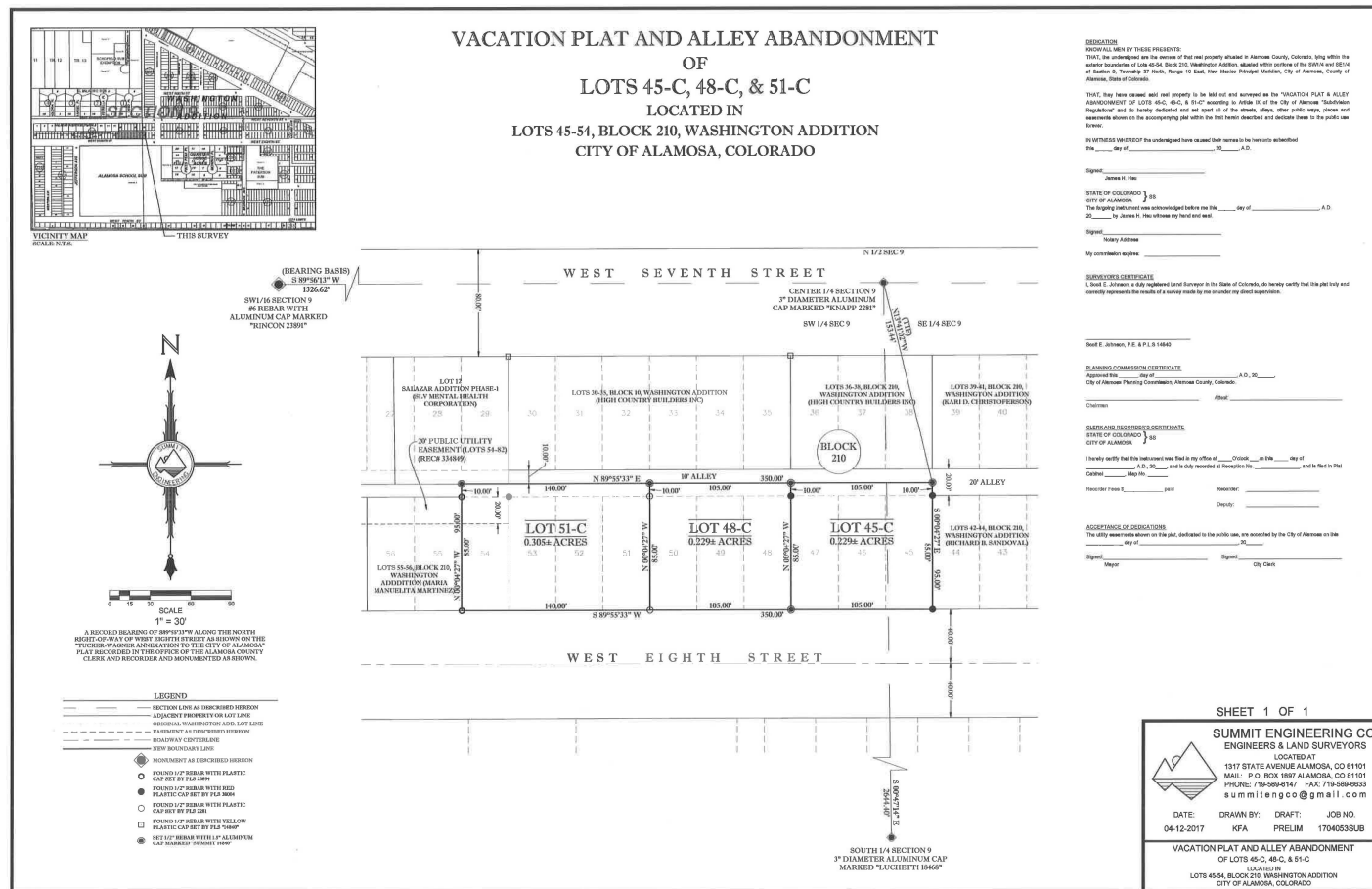
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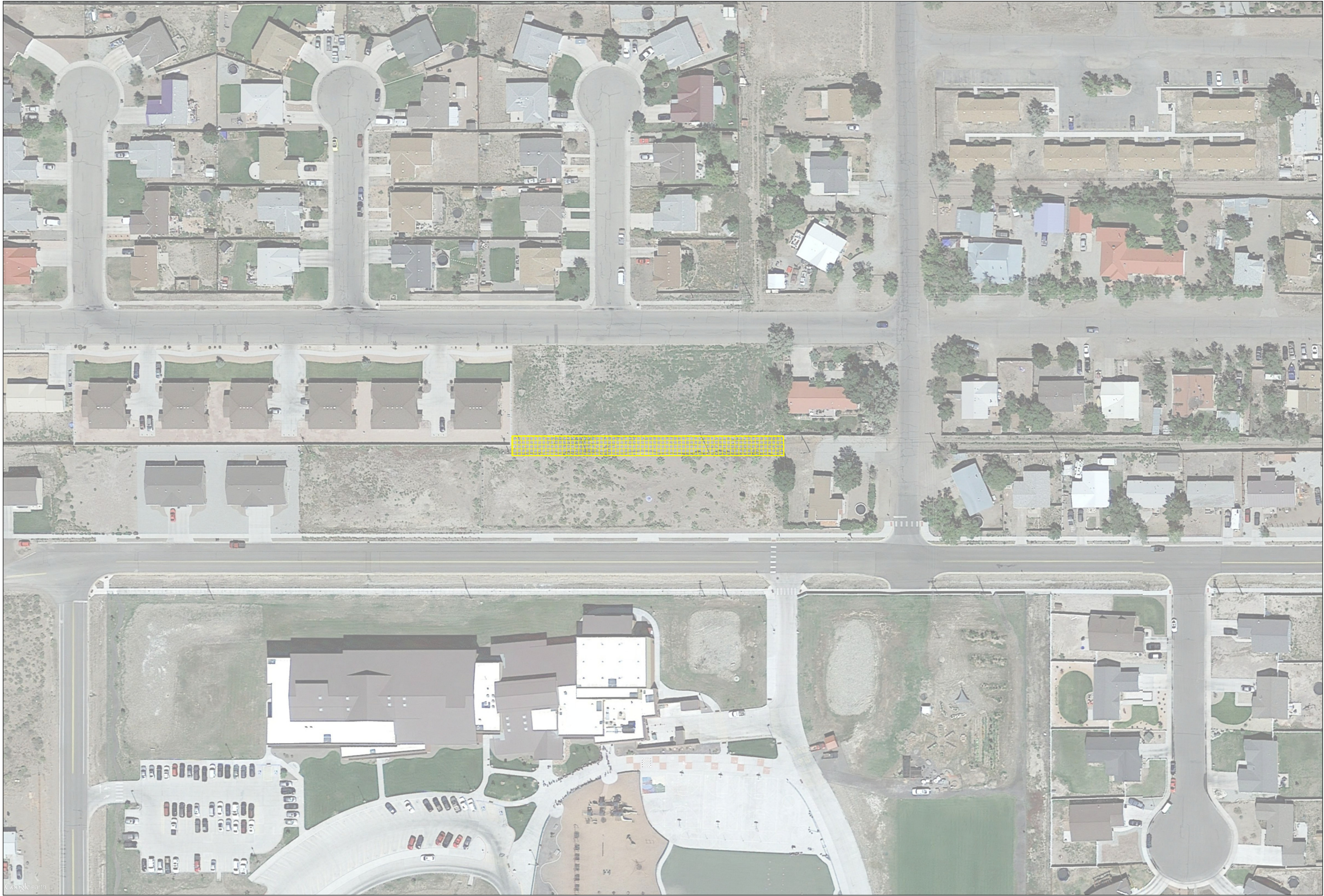
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Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

ATTEST:

Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk

EXHIBIT A





ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

First Reading, Ordinance No.17-2017; Alley Vacation, Block 5, Alamosa Addition, City of Alamosa

Recommended Action:

That Council approve on first reading Ordinance No. 17 - 2017 vacating the alley in Block 5 of the Alamosa Addition to the City of Alamosa, lying south of Lots 20, 21, and 22 and north of lots 9, 10, and 11 of said Block 5, and set it for public hearing on July 19, 2017 as per the unanimous recommendation of the adjacent property owners.

Background:

This alley, although platted as such, has not been improved or used as an alley for a very long time, if ever. This is one of the few blocks in the city that has three individual, connecting alleys in the shape of an "H" and this vacation request is for the middle leg of this alley system. Currently, and for quite some time, the alley has been encroached upon by trees, mature landscaping, fences, and private occupation, contains no apparent public utilities, and has no signs of recent use. The petitioners are hoping the vacation and consolidation of the alley into their private property will alleviate some historic vandalism in the alley.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to vacate the alley?

Alternatives:

Council may approve Ordinance No. 17-2017 on first reading and set for public hearing or not pass the ordinance and provide staff further direction.

Fiscal Impact:

No fiscal impact is anticipated.

Legal Opinion:

City Attorney will be present for questions.

Conclusion:

This is an alley with little, if any historical use, is not necessary for solid waste or emergency services and serves little public need.

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□ Exhibit A Ordinance 17-2017	Exhibit
□ Arial Photo	Backup Material

Ordinance No. 17-2017

AN ORDINANCE VACATING THAT PORTION OF THE ALLEY LOCATED IN BLOCK 5, LOCATED SOUTH OF LOTS 20, 21, AND 22, AND NORTH OF LOTS 9, 10, AND 11, BLOCK 5, ALAMOSA ADDITION TO THE CITY OF ALAMOSA, AS PER THE PLAT FILED IN THE RECORDS OF THE ALAMOSA COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER

WHEREAS, application to vacate that portion of the alley located in Block 5 of the Alamosa Addition, City of Alamosa, lying south of lots 20, 21, and 22 and north of lots 9, 10, and 11 has been properly filed by the adjacent landowners; and

WHEREAS, the vacation of this alley is unanimously requested by the adjacent landowners; and

WHEREAS, this alley, although platted, has not been utilized for or improved as such for a very long time, if ever; and

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CITY OF ALAMOSA

BY: _____
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ATTEST:

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Exhibit A

Ordinance No. 17-2017

First Street

Edison Avenue

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3						17
4						16
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7						13
8						12

San Juan Avenue

Second Street



Hatch Indicates Area of
Proposed Vacation



ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Appointment of Board/Commission Members

Recommended Action:

Staff recommends that Council consider making Board appointments.

Background:

Council has received notice from citizens wishing to be appointed to various boards for the June 2017 appointment cycle.

The following are the available current positions for each board along with the currently seated board members requesting reappointment and those new applicants interested. Interested new applicants and incumbents were interviewed by City Council on three separate dates: Wednesday, May 31, 2017; Wednesday, June 7, 2017 and Wednesday, June 28, 2017.

Historic Preservation Advisory Committee. One position available with a term ending 06/01/2021.

- o Applicants:
 - Scott White, New Applicant
 - Mary Anne Talbott, New Applicant
 - Michelle Stone, New Applicant

Library Board. Three positions available with terms ending 06/01/2019, 06/01/2020, and 06/01/2021.

- o Applicants:
 - Mary Walsh, Current Member – requesting reappointment
 - Amanda Wilner, New Applicant
 - Michelle Romero, New Applicant

Personnel Board. Three Positions available with terms ending 06/01/2018, 06/01/2021, and 06/01/2022.

- o Applicants:
 - Kindra Lambert, New Applicant
 - Amanda Hill, New Applicant

Planning Commission. Two positions available; one for Ward 3 and one for Ward 4 with terms ending 06/01/2021 and 06/01/2018 respectively.

- o Applicants for the Ward 3 Position:
 - Debbie Clark, Current Member – requesting reappointment
 - Christopher Lopez, New Applicant
 - John Adams, New Applicant
- o Applicants for the Ward 4 Position:
 - Michael Carson, New Applicant

- David Mize, New Applicant

Recreation Advisory Board. Three positions available with terms ending 06/01/2018, 06/01/2021, and 06/01/2021.

- o Applicants:
 - Paul Duarte, Current Member – requesting reappointment
 - David Mize, Current Member – requesting reappointment (If appointed to Planning Commission would not serve on Recreation Advisory Board.)
 - John Adams, New Applicant

Tree Board. Three positions available with terms all ending 06/01/2021.

- o Applicants:
 - Marilyn Loser, Current Member – requesting reappointment
 - Adam Moore, Current Member – requesting reappointment

Council will appointment Board Members by way of a vote. Established by Resolution No. 12-2011, adopted on May 18, 2011, the City Council outlined the policy of how the appointment process to its various advisory boards would be conducted. According to the policy, appointments to a City Advisory board shall be by ballot and shall only be effective when appointed by a majority of Council present at a meeting for which a quorum has been declared. In no circumstances will a board member be seated who has had less than three councilors vote for their appointment. All ballots shall include a “none of the above” option for the Council. The candidates and the none of the above line shall be referenced as “council options” below.

When appointing for one vacancy with two candidates (or more), the candidate receiving votes from a majority of the council present shall be appointed. In the event the “none of the above” line receives a majority of the vote, then no candidate shall be appointed. If multiple candidates exist for a single vacancy then the voting may occur in rounds. If after the initial vote, none of the council options shall have received a majority vote, then a second round shall occur. In the instances of multiple candidates the top two vote getters from the Council options shall proceed to the next round. This shall continue until a candidate is selected or council directs staff to re-advertise the opening.

Once all ballots have been counted, Council will affirm those votes by a voice motion ratifying the selection done by ballot.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to make appointments for those that are interested in serving on the boards? Ballots have been provided to you for each board as indicated in the above policy.

Alternatives:

1. Consider making appointments.
2. Do not make appointments and further direct staff.

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Legal Opinion:

The City Attorney will be available at the meeting for any questions.

Conclusion:

Advisory boards play an important role in providing advice and direction to Council and staff. If the proposed applicants meet Council's expectations, then it would be appropriate to make appointments to these positions. It is also appropriate for Council to direct staff to continue recruitment if these applicants do not meet Council's expectations.

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 15-2017, Alley Vacation, Block 1, Callbreath's Addition

Recommended Action:

That Council conduct a public hearing and unless evidence to the contrary is presented at the hearing approve Ordinance No. 15-2017 on second reading vacating the remainder of the alley adjacent to the southwesterly corner of Lot 1 of the Sangre Tract Replat, in Block 1 of Callbreath's Addition.

Background:

During the numerous replats and subdivisions of the old Safeway site where Sonic is now, one half of a land locked and unused alley was apparently overlooked when the other alleys associated with it were vacated. This alley is land locked, in that the public has no legal access to it from any direction, it contains no utilities or other improvements, and is effectively preventing the consolidation of two separately owned parcels required for the development of the new Starbucks. This is simply a housekeeping effort that will allow the site to be used in the most effective manner and expedite the processing of the land use applications submitted by Starbucks.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to vacate the alley?

Alternatives:

Council may approve Ordinance No. 15-2017 on second reading or not pass the ordinance and provide staff further direction.

Fiscal Impact:

No fiscal impact is anticipated.

Legal Opinion:

City Attorney will be present for questions.

Conclusion:

This is a dead-end, land locked alley that serves no properties other than those involved in the vacation request, the associated portions of the alley have been vacated in the past.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
▣ Ordinance 15-2017	Ordinance
▣ Exhibit A	Exhibit

ORDINANCE NO. 15-2017

AN ORDINANCE VACATING THE REMAINDER OF THE ALLEY ADJACENT TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF LOT 1 OF THE SANGRE TRACT REPLAT IN BLOCK 1 OF CALLBREATH'S ADDITION, LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (SE1/4NE1/4) OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST, NEW MEXICO PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, CITY OF ALAMOSA, ALAMOSA COUNTY, COLORADO

WHEREAS, the northerly and westerly portions of this alley have been vacated historically by the Sangre Investment Group Replat, and that instrument at Reception Number 211615, both filed for record in the office of the Alamosa County Clerk and Recorder; and

WHEREAS, the owners of that portion of Block 1 of Callbreath's Addition to the City of Alamosa and its subsequent replats that are served by the remaining alley, being the owners of lot 12, Block No. 1 of said Callbreath's Addition and Lot 1 of the Sangre Tract Replat, have petitioned that it be vacated; and

WHEREAS, the alley is a dead end, land locked, and contains no utilities or other improvements of any kind; and

WHEREAS, the vacation of this alley will contribute to the safe and effective use of the adjacent platted properties and better support future development of the area; and

WHEREAS, there does not appear to be a public interest in the maintenance of this alley for as the public has no legal access to or from the alley from any direction.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Alamosa, Colorado:

Section 1. That the alley located between Lot 12, Block 1 of Callbreath's Addition to the City of Alamosa and Lot 1 of the Sangre Tract Replat, as depicted on Exhibit A as attached, is hereby vacated, resulting in vacation of the entire alley between the two parcels referenced herein.

Section 2. General Repealer. All acts, orders, ordinances, resolutions, or portions thereof in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. Recording and Authentication. This ordinance, immediately upon its passage, shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk, recorded in the City Book of Ordinances kept for that purposes, and published according to law.

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INTRODUCED, READ AND ORDERED published the 7th day of June, 2017, and a public hearing hereon fixed for the 5th day of July, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

APPROVED, AND ADOPTED after public hearing this _____ day of _____, 2017.

CITY OF ALAMOSA

By: _____
Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

Attest: _____
Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk

(FELIX D. AND
CATHERINE M.
VALDEZ)

PUBLIC ALLEY
(RECEPTION #: 328782)

**LOT 1
SANGRE TRACT REPLAT
0.499± ACRES**

THE SOUTH 10' OF A PORTION OF CITY
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LOT 12 ON "SANGRE INVESTMENT
GROUP REPLAT" (REC# 328782)

A PORTION OF CITY ALLEY VACATED AND
REVERTED TO THE "SANGRE TRACT"
(LOTS 1 & 2) ON "SANGRE INVESTMENT
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20'-WIDE ALLEY (REC# 27482)

ORIGINAL NE CORNER OF LOT 12, BLOCK 1,
CALLBREATH'S ADDITION (REC# 27486)

**LOT 12, BLOCK 1, CALLBREATH ADDITION
+ WEST 10' OF ALLEY IMMEDIATELY EAST
+ SOUTH 10' OF PORTION OF ALLEY
IMMEDIATELY NORTH**

WEST 10' OF CITY
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EAST 10' OF CITY ALLEY AS
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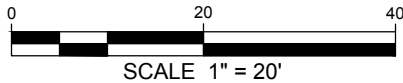
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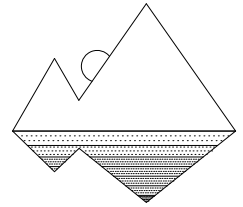
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PROJECT

**Callbreath Addition Alley
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East 10' of N/S Alley,
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Alley Vacation Diagram

EXHIBIT-A

SHEET NUMBER 1 OF 1

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Alternatives:

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Fiscal Impact:

No significant fiscal impact is anticipated.

Legal Opinion:

City Attorney will be present for questions.

Conclusion:

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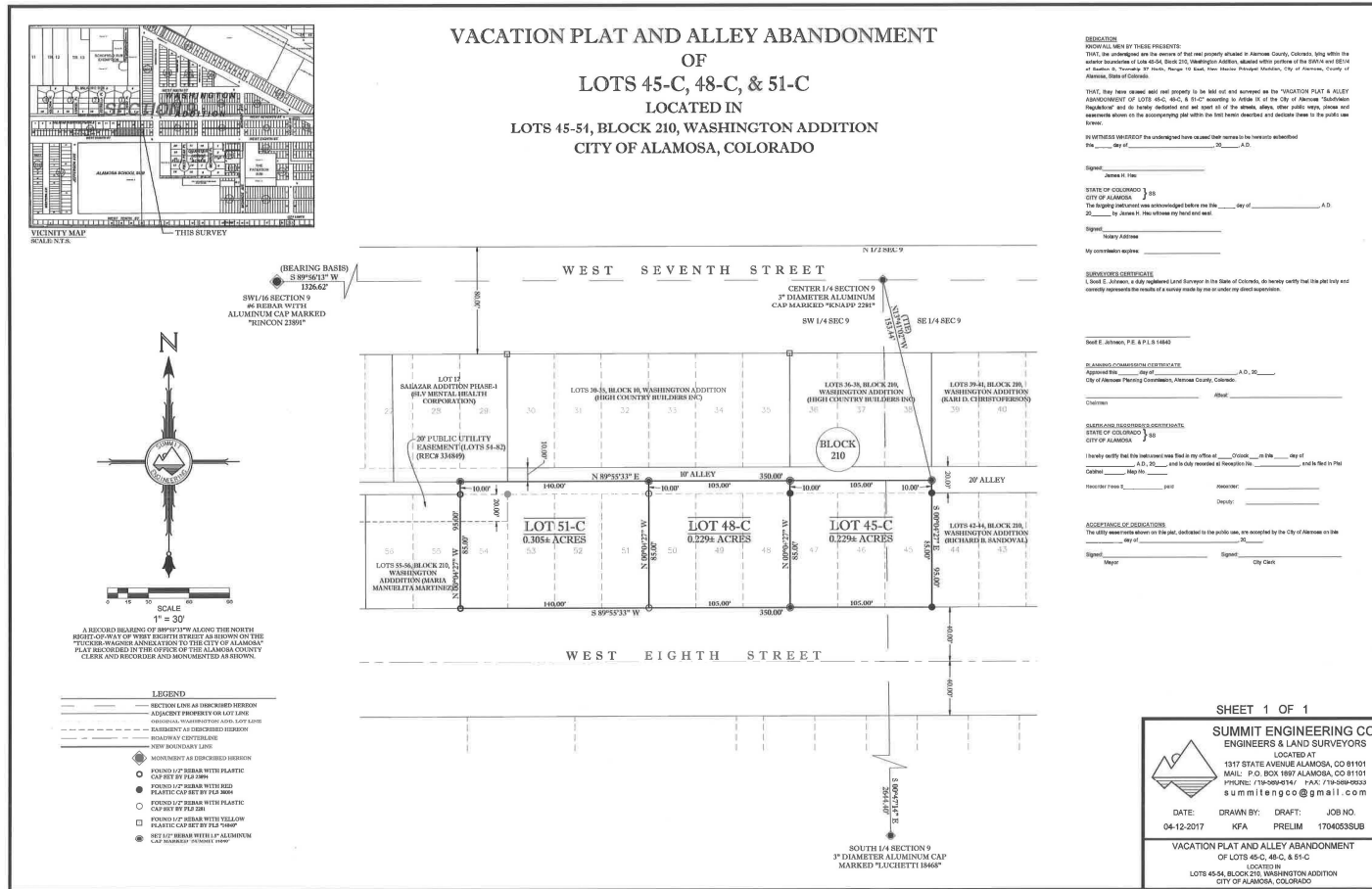
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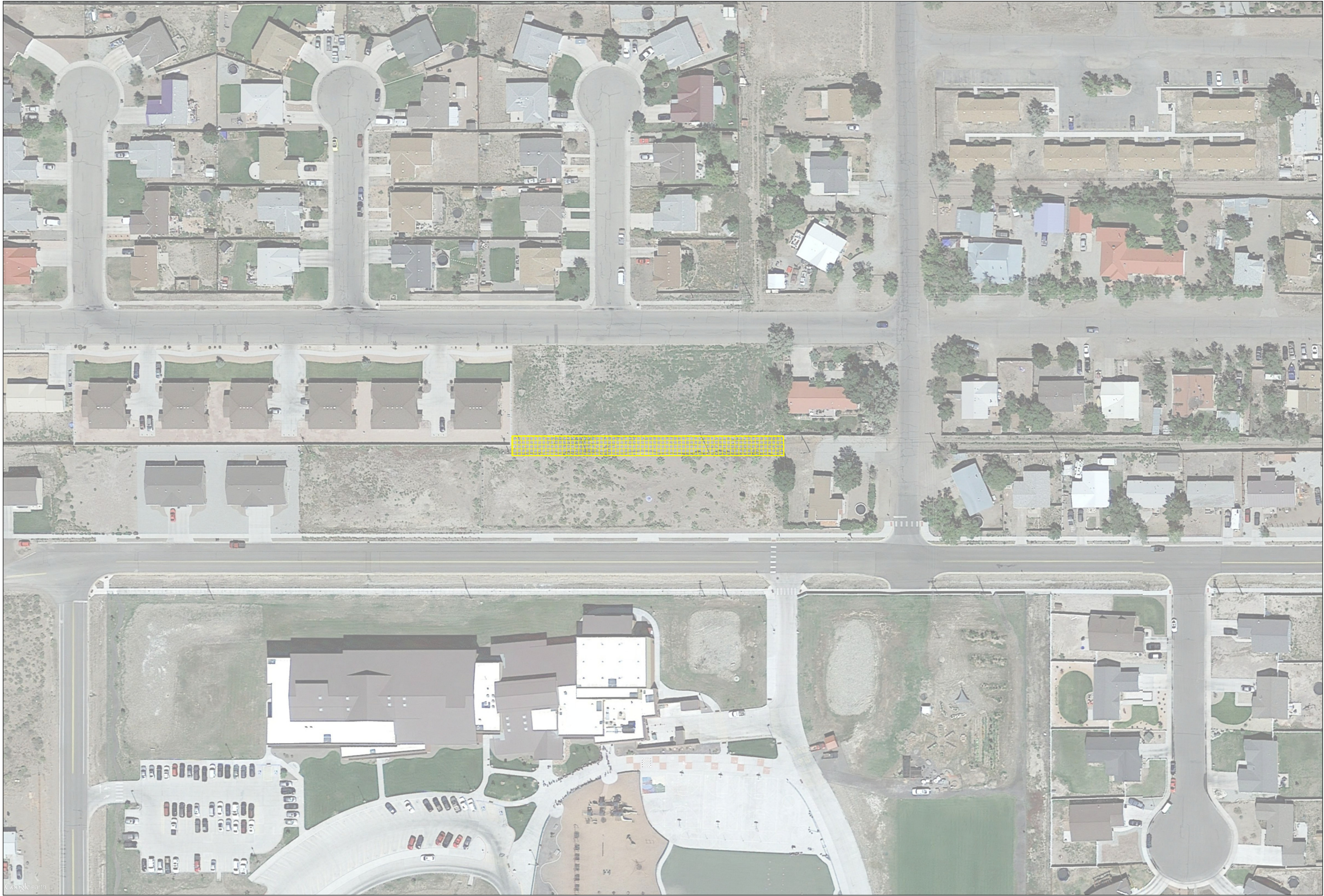
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That Council approve on first reading Ordinance No. 17 - 2017 vacating the alley in Block 5 of the Alamosa Addition to the City of Alamosa, lying south of Lots 20, 21, and 22 and north of lots 9, 10, and 11 of said Block 5, and set it for public hearing on July 19, 2017 as per the unanimous recommendation of the adjacent property owners.

Background:

This alley, although platted as such, has not been improved or used as an alley for a very long time, if ever. This is one of the few blocks in the city that has three individual, connecting alleys in the shape of an "H" and this vacation request is for the middle leg of this alley system. Currently, and for quite some time, the alley has been encroached upon by trees, mature landscaping, fences, and private occupation, contains no apparent public utilities, and has no signs of recent use. The petitioners are hoping the vacation and consolidation of the alley into their private property will alleviate some historic vandalism in the alley.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to vacate the alley?

Alternatives:

Council may approve Ordinance No. 17-2017 on first reading and set for public hearing or not pass the ordinance and provide staff further direction.

Fiscal Impact:

No fiscal impact is anticipated.

Legal Opinion:

City Attorney will be present for questions.

Conclusion:

This is an alley with little, if any historical use, is not necessary for solid waste or emergency services and serves little public need.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
□ Ordinance No. 17-2017	Ordinance
□ Exhibit A Ordinance 17-2017	Exhibit
□ Arial Photo	Backup Material

Ordinance No. 17-2017

AN ORDINANCE VACATING THAT PORTION OF THE ALLEY LOCATED IN BLOCK 5, LOCATED SOUTH OF LOTS 20, 21, AND 22, AND NORTH OF LOTS 9, 10, AND 11, BLOCK 5, ALAMOSA ADDITION TO THE CITY OF ALAMOSA, AS PER THE PLAT FILED IN THE RECORDS OF THE ALAMOSA COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER

WHEREAS, application to vacate that portion of the alley located in Block 5 of the Alamosa Addition, City of Alamosa, lying south of lots 20, 21, and 22 and north of lots 9, 10, and 11 has been properly filed by the adjacent landowners; and

WHEREAS, the vacation of this alley is unanimously requested by the adjacent landowners; and

WHEREAS, this alley, although platted, has not been utilized for or improved as such for a very long time, if ever; and

WHEREAS, the vacation of this right of way will contribute to the safe and effective use of the adjacent platted properties and better support future development in the area.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Alamosa as follows:

Section 1. Approval of Alley Vacation. The alley vacation requested herein and as depicted on Exhibit A is hereby approved, save that said right of way will continue to serve as a Public Utility Easement for existing and future utility installations.

Section 2. General Repealer. All other acts, orders, ordinances, resolutions, resolutions, or portions thereof in conflict with the sections adopted in this Ordinance, are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. Recording and Authentication. This ordinance, immediately upon its passage, shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk, recorded in the City book of ordinances kept for that purpose, and published according to law.

Section 4. Publication and Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after publication following final passage. Publication both before and after final passage shall be by the title of this ordinance, which Council determines constitutes a sufficient summary of the ordinance, together with the statement that the full text of the ordinance is available for public inspection and acquisition on the City's website and in the office of the City Clerk.

Section 5. Declaration of Public Interest. This ordinance is necessary to preserve the peace, health, safety, welfare, and to serve the best interest of the citizens of the City of Alamosa, Colorado.

INTRODUCED, READ, AND APPROVED on first reading the 5th day of July, 2017, and ordered published by title and reference as provided by law with notice of a public hearing to be held for

consideration of the adoption of said ordinance on the 19th day of July, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, or on such subsequent date to which the public hearing or Council consideration may be continued.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED after public hearing this 19th day of July, 2016.

CITY OF ALAMOSA

BY: _____
Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

ATTEST:

Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk

Exhibit A

Ordinance No. 17-2017

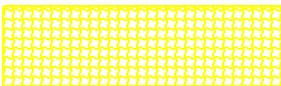
First Street

Edison Avenue

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San Juan Avenue

Second Street



Hatch Indicates Area of
Proposed Vacation



ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Resolution No. 16-2017 amending Ordinance 17-2016 for the 2017 Budget also known as the 2nd Budget Amendment.

Recommended Action:

It is the recommendation of staff to adopt Alternative 1, adopting the attached Resolution 16-2017 amending the 2017 budget.

Background:

Several changes have occurred since the adoption of the budget in October 2016. Staff periodically returns to Council to address these types of items. The major items are detailed below.

General Fund Revenue:

CDBG for SLV Health for Oncology Wing	\$500,000
JAG Grant	\$68,010
USDA Grant for purchase of radios for the Fire Department	\$10,000
SID Reimbursements: (\$62,997 in billings and \$ 23,666 in early payoff by one participant)	\$86,663

General Fund Expenses

Municipal Court: Increase for the JAG Grant	\$68,010
Increase for payroll expense for court security previously provided by contract	\$5,500
Reclass balance of Bailiff Contract to Personnel	-\$4,200

IT: Increase for Cole Park WIFI (\$1,500 from Early Iron, \$6000 from Fund Balance	\$7,500
Increase for Court Web Payment Hosting from Fund Balance	\$1,200
Increase for batteries for Police operations (transfer from Police Department)	\$800

Finance: Increase for cost of outside accounting review services	\$8,000
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Non Departmental: Increase for CDBG Grant	\$500,000
Increase for SID Loan Payment (\$54,347) and early payment on loan (\$23,666)	\$78,013
Increase for Art Program carried forward from 2016 budget	\$12,295

Police Operations: \$800 decrease transferred to IT for battery purchase	-\$800
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Street Maintenance: Increase for Tool Truck Purchase, budgeted in 2016	\$41,905
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Enterprise Fund Expenses

Water Department: Increase for interest on water projects COP \$82,886, \$50,000 for augmentation plan expenses. Interest will be paid from utility operations. Augmentation expenses will be paid from lease proceeds.	\$132,886
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Decrease for sanitary sewer projects erroneously listed in the Water Department budget. Reclassified to Sewer Department	-\$169,500
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Sewer Department: Increase for sewer projects reclassified from Water Department (\$17,500 for alley east of La Due between 10th & 11th) (\$152,000 from 2nd & San Juan to alley west of Alamosa.)	\$169,500
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Sanitation Department: Increase for purchase of garbage truck budgeted in the 2016 budget	\$242,641
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Employee Benefit Fund

Employee Benefit Fund: Increase in dental insurance cost previously included in the Medical Self-Insurance line item. (Employee contributions pay about \$17,000 of this.) \$56,000
2017 is the first year the dental expense has been reported separately.

Parks and Recreation Fund

Revenue: Increase in loan proceeds to pay for Multipurpose Building. The original budget was \$1,826,380. This amendment will bring the financed amount to \$2,258,407 \$432,027

Expense: Increase in budgeted cost of the Multipurpose Building. The original cost was \$2,583,380. This amendment covers the approved cost of \$2,890,407. \$307,027

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to approve Resolution 16-2017 amending the 2017 budget?

Alternatives:

1. Adopt the attached Resolution 16-2017 amending the 2017 budget.
2. Decline to act at this time and give staff further direction.

Fiscal Impact:

Impacts from these changes have been accounted for in the long-range financial plans of the City. The changes within the General Fund are within the Council policy on long-range planning and given today's information will not adversely impact the fund balance.

Legal Opinion:

City Attorney will be present for any questions.

Conclusion:

The above changes in the budget will allow staff to continue with Council priorities and keep a balanced budget at the fiscal year end.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
□ Resolution 16-2017 2nd Budget Amendment	Cover Memo

Resolution No. 16-2017

A RESOLUTION MAKING SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS AND AUTHORIZING EXPENDITURES IN EXCESS OF AMOUNTS BUDGETED FOR THE CITY OF ALAMOSA IN ORDINANCE 17-2016 AND KNOWN AS THE 2nd BUDGET AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, the City of Alamosa, Colorado, will receive grant funds or other revenue to offset costs, or has sufficient fund balance for the expenditure:

WHEREAS, the Finance Director recommends said monies be appropriated or re-appropriated for use in the 2017 budget year:

WHEREAS, supplemental appropriations and transfer appropriations are authorized by resolution as budget amendments pursuant to Article V, Section 17 of the City of Alamosa's Charter;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Alamosa, Colorado:

Section 1. There is hereby made a supplemental appropriation from the fund balance or a re-appropriation of funds from one division to another, for expenditure in 2017. The following sums of money, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same are hereby appropriated for expenditure by the City of Alamosa, Colorado, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2017, and ending December 31, 2017:

GENERAL FUND-REVENUE

Fund	Current	Change		Amended Budget	Source/Note
	Budget (Revenue)	Increase	(Decrease)		
General Fund	\$ 9,516,260	\$ 664,673	\$ -	\$ 10,180,933	Pass Thru Grants \$568,010 (SLVHealth & JAG) USDA Grant \$10,000 (Fire Radios) SID Reimbursements \$86,663
Total	9,516,260	664,673	-	10,180,933	Net Increase \$ 664,673

Section 2. There is hereby made a supplemental appropriation from the above revenue sources or fund balance, for expenditure in 2017. The following sums of money, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same are hereby appropriated for expenditure by the City of Alamosa, Colorado, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2017, and ending December 31, 2017:

GENERAL FUND-EXPENDITURES

Division	Current Budget	Increase	(Decrease)	Amended Budget	Source/Note
02-22 Fire Operations Admin	\$ 885,750	\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ 910,750	\$10,000 USDA Grant \$15,000 from Reserve for Radios
02-12 Municipal Court	\$ 310,120	\$ 73,510	\$ 4,200	\$ 379,430	JAG Grant \$68,010 * Payroll for Court Security \$5,500 ** Reclassed from Bailiff Services \$4,200
02-18 IT	\$ 458,185	\$ 9,500		\$ 467,685	Early Iron \$1,500 (WIFI Cole Park) * From Police Reserve for Batteries \$800 * From Fund Balance for WIFI \$6,000, Hosting for Court Web Payments \$1,200
02-16 Finance Department	\$ 431,340	\$ 8,000		\$ 439,340	From Fund Balance to cover cost of outside accountant review services.
02-17 Non-Departmental	\$ 738,610	\$ 590,308	\$ -	\$ 1,328,918	\$500,000 Pass Thru Grant SLV Health * \$78,012.50 SID Expenses * \$12,295 Art Project Balance of 2016 Budget
02-21 Police Operations	\$ 1,940,360		\$ 800	\$ 1,939,560	Transfer to IT for battery purchase.
02-31 Street Maintenance	\$ 1,796,600	\$ 41,905		\$ 1,838,505	From Prior Year Budgeted Funds carried forward for purchase of a tool truck.
Total	6,560,965	748,223	5,000	7,304,188	Net Increase \$ 743,223

ENTERPRISE FUND EXPENSES					
Division	Current Budget	Increase	(Decrease)	Amended Budget	
03-01 Water Department	\$ 1,278,510	\$ 132,886	\$ 169,500	\$ 1,241,896	\$82,886 Interest on Water Project COP funded by Enterprise revenues, *\$50,000 Augmentation Plan Expenses paid from COP Proceeds. \$169,500 Transfer to Sewer Department
03-02 Sewer Department	\$ 538,140	\$ 169,500	\$ -	\$ 707,640	Reclass from water department for sewer improvements
03-03 Sanitation Department	\$ 986,520	\$ 242,641	\$ -	\$ 1,229,161	From Prior Year Budgeted Funds carried forward for purchase of a sanitation truck.
Total	2,803,170	545,027	169,500	3,178,697	Net Increase \$ 375,527

EMPLOYEE BENEFIT FUND

13-62 Employee Benefit	\$ 1,054,700	\$ 56,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,110,700	Dental Insurance paid for City employees, from contributions and Fund Balance.
Total	\$1,054,700.00	\$ 56,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,110,700	Net Increase \$ 56,000

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT-REVENUE

19-04	\$ 4,049,240	\$ 432,027	\$ -	\$ 4,481,267	Increase in Loan Proceeds for Multi Purpose Building
Total	\$4,049,240.00	\$ 432,027.00	\$ -	\$ 4,481,267.00	Net Increase \$ 432,027

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT-EXPENSE

19-66	\$ 3,598,620	\$ 307,027	\$ -	\$ 3,905,647	Loan Proceeds, Donations & Grants for increased cost of Multi Purpose Building
Total	\$ 3,598,620	\$ 307,027	\$ -	\$ 3,905,647	Net Increase \$ 307,027

Section 3. The supplemental appropriations, adjustments, and transfers herein provided shall constitute the 2nd amendment to the 2017 budget and shall be effective immediately.

APPROVED, PASSED and ADOPTED on this the 5th Day of July, 2017

BY: _____
Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Approval of Community Banks bid for Multi-purpose facility lease purchase funding

Recommended Action:

Approve proposal of Community Banks of Colorado and parent NBH Banks to provide tax exempt lease purchase financing for the construction of the ice rink/multipurpose facility at up to \$2.4 Million, at a rate of 3.07% plus any LIBOR based adjustments prior to closing, fixed for the twenty year life of the agreement, and authorize the Mayor to sign the acceptance of the proposal. A copy of the proposal is attached.

Background:

The City sent out a request for proposals to all local banks for tax exempt lease purchase financing for the \$2,258,407 ice rink multi-purpose facility. Responses were received from all banks except Frontier. Sunflower Bank and Del Norte Bank declined to make a proposal. The proposals included the following terms (all were 20 year financing):

- 1) Community Banks 3.07% fixed for the 20 year life of the agreement
- 2) 3.70% fixed for the first 10 years
- 2) 3.77% fixed for the 20 year life of the agreement
- 3) 4.14% fixed for the 20 year life of the agreement

A spreadsheet showing the financial impact of the various proposals is attached.

The proposal from Community Banks also requests a "mutually agreeable depository relationship" in order to obtain the 3.07% interest rate. Prior to receiving the proposal, the City's Investment Committee had approved the Finance Director's recommendation to transfer various funds to local banks, one of which included a recommendation to transfer \$250,000 to a new account at Community Banks. This deposit would satisfy the depository relationship.

3.07% is lower than the 3.21% contained in the COPs financing recently closed for the City's augmentation water and related facilities with Zions Bank after a wider RFP process. Staff believes the 3.07% rate to be quite favorable. Note that the rate is not locked until 10 days prior to closing, and depends upon the LIBOR rate. The lock can be extended to 30 days prior to closing by adding an additional 20 bps (for a rate of 3.27%). Based on conversations with the bank and a review of market conditions, staff does not recommend a 30-day lock.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to accept the proposal of Community Banks of Colorado and parent NBH Banks for tax exempt lease purchase financing?

Alternatives:

- 1) Accept the proposal of Community banks for lease purchase financing for the ice rink/multi-purpose facility at a rate of 3.07% plus any LIBOR adjustments prior to closing.

- 2) Accept one of the other proposals
- 3) Reject all proposals and give staff further direction

Fiscal Impact:

Acceptance of the proposal represents an annual payment of \$151,252 with a total repayment cost of \$3,025,046 and a cumulative interest cost of \$766,639.

Legal Opinion:

The City Attorney will be present at the meeting for questions.

Conclusion:

The proposal of Community Banks represents the lowest total cost to the City amongst the proposals received for lease purchase financing for the ice rink/multipurpose facility, and is within the budgeted amounts for this financing.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
▣ Community Banks proposal	Backup Material
▣ Comparison of options	Backup Material

CITY OF ALAMOSA, COLORADO

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

**LENDING PROPOSAL FOR
TAX EXEMPT, LEASE PURCHASE FINANCING**

June 22, 2017

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Greenwood Village, CO 80111

Community Banks of Colorado
2061 Main Street
Alamosa, CO 81101



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June 22, 2017

Judy Kelloff, CPA
Finance Director
300 Hunt Avenue
Alamosa, CO 81101

Dear Ms. Kelloff,

On behalf of NBH Bank ("NBH") and our local Community Banks of Colorado Team in Alamosa, I am pleased to present you with the following updated Summary of Indicative Terms and Conditions. This Summary has been provided for the sole use of the Borrower and Borrower's paid advisors. The information contained in this document is confidential and proprietary to NBH and its affiliates, and cannot be disclosed to any third party without prior written consent of the Bank.

National Bank Holdings Corporation is a bank holding company created to build a leading community bank franchise, delivering high quality customer service and committed to shareholder results. The Bank operates a network of more than 97 banking centers in Colorado, Texas and the greater Kansas City region. Throughout Colorado, NBH operates as Community Banks of Colorado. By successfully delivering credit facilities to clients like the City of Alamosa, the Bank can achieve its objectives of employing its strong balance sheet for the benefit of local communities as well as maintaining high credit quality.

The terms and general conditions of the proposed facility are detailed below. Please note that this proposal is for discussion purposes and has not been formally approved nor is it intended to imply that a formal commitment will be approved. We look forward to discussing this proposal after you have had adequate time to review.

Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions or comments about our proposal. We look forward to speaking with you soon.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Sherry A Villafane".

Sherry A Villafane
Vice President, Government and Nonprofit Finance
NBH Bank
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SUMMARY OF INDICATIVE TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Borrower/Lessee:	City of Alamosa, Colorado (the "City").
Lessor:	NBH Bank (the "Bank", or "NBH").
Credit Facility:	Private placement of Series 2017 Lease/Purchase Financing.
Facility Amount:	Up to \$2,400,000.
Purpose:	Provide financing for the capital construction of a new Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility and pay costs associated with issuance.
Security:	Mortgage Interest in a 40 year ground lease in the new Multi-Purpose Recreation Facility.
Maturity:	March 1, 2037 (20 Years).
Debt Service Reserve Fund:	None.
Amortization:	Interest payments payable semiannually on each March 1 st and September 1 st , beginning March 1, 2018. Principal payments payable annually on each March 1, 2018 and in accordance with the principal schedule below:

Payment Date	Principal Payment Amount	Payment Date	Principal Payment Amount
3/1/2018	\$55,000	3/1/2028	\$120,000
3/1/2019	\$95,000	3/1/2029	\$125,000
3/1/2020	\$95,000	3/1/2030	\$130,000
3/1/2021	\$100,000	3/1/2031	\$135,000
3/1/2022	\$100,000	3/1/2032	\$135,000
3/1/2023	\$105,000	3/1/2033	\$140,000
3/1/2024	\$110,000	3/1/2034	\$145,000
3/1/2025	\$110,000	3/1/2035	\$150,000
3/1/2026	\$115,000	3/1/2036	\$155,000
3/1/2027	\$120,000	3/1/2037	\$160,000
Total		\$2,400,000	

Interest Rate: The Bank is offering the following rate option to the City:

With Banking relationship: If the City establishes a mutually agreeable depository relationship with Community Banks of Colorado – Alamosa, the rate shall be: a rate fixed through maturity, currently 3.07%, calculated as the 11 Year LIBOR Swap Rate (USSW11) + 1.55%. The tax-exempt, bank qualified rate is as of June 22, 2017 and is subject to change based on fluctuations in the index prior to the rate lock date.

Rate Lock: The Borrower may lock the rate up to 10 days prior to closing with no additional cost. The Borrower may lock the rate up to 30 days prior to closing for an additional 20 bps added to the above rate.

Interest shall be computed as twelve 30 day months and a 360-day year.

Callability: Callable at Par, but subject to Yield Maintenance Provision (See Exhibit A).

Default Rate: The Default Rate will be the Fixed Rate at the time of the default + 4.00% per annum until the default is cured.

Covenants: 1. The City agrees to include within its annual budget a line item for the lease payment on the proposed lease in an amount sufficient to meet current year's debt service payment.

Reporting: 1. The City to make available Audited Annual Financial Statements on the earlier of either 2 weeks following audit completion or 270 days after fiscal year end.
2. The City to make available Annual Budgets within 30 days of completion.
3. Other financial information upon request.

Bank Relationship: The Bank is interested in establishing and maintaining a mutually agreeable depository relationship with the City. A discounted rate option has been offered (see above).

Subject To: Additional due diligence necessary for formal approval.

Closing Fee: Waived.

**Fees, Expenses, and
Indemnification:** Bank Counsel fees not to exceed \$10,000.

Whether or not the Financing Agreement is executed and the Bank has provided a commitment to lend, Obligor will (a) pay all fees and expenses relating to preparation of the loan documents, and (b) to the extent permitted by law, indemnify the Bank and its respective directors, officers and employees against all claims asserted and losses, liabilities and expenses incurred in connection with the transaction. AGREED AND ACCEPTED:

Authorized Signer

Date

Signature

Confidential

All preliminary terms and conditions outlined herein are confidential and may not be shared with any financial institution without the prior consent of NBH Bank. This information is intended for discussion purposes only, and is offered by NBH Bank as a preliminary indication of interest.

This indication of interest does not represent a commitment to lend monies, nor is it an indication that a formal lending commitment may be forthcoming. Any formal lending commitment that may be issued by NBH Bank will be subject to the satisfactory conclusion of the Bank's due diligence, completion of the Bank's credit underwriting process, and requisite approval by the Bank's credit authorities.

EXHIBIT A

Loan Prepayment Fee - FOR DISCUSSION PURPOSE ONLY

Upon two Business Days' prior written notice to NBH, the Borrower may prepay amounts owing under the Note at any time and from time to time. Such prepayment notice shall specify the amount of the prepayment which is to be applied. In the event of prepayment, the Borrower may be required to pay NBH an additional fee, determined in the manner provided below, to compensate NBH for all losses, costs and expenses incurred in connection with such prepayment.

The fee shall be equal to (1) the present value of the difference between (a) the amount that would have been realized by NBH on the prepaid amount for the remaining term of the loan at the fixed rate on the Note and (b) the amount that would be realized by NBH by reinvesting such prepaid funds for the remaining term of the loan at the (i) then-current market swap rate plus (ii) a spread of %, in effect at the time of prepayment as determined by NBH; both (a) and (b) discounted at the then-current market swap rate excluding the spread; plus (2) interest accrued from the beginning of the last payment date to the date of prepayment. Should the present value have no value or a negative value, the Borrower may repay with no additional fee.

Partial prepayments may be made subject to a prepayment penalty based upon the same calculation methodology described above. Any partial prepayment shall be applied to installments of principal in the inverse order of maturity in an amount no less than \$1,000,000 and shall not postpone the due dates of, or relieve the amounts of, any scheduled installment payments due hereunder. Any amounts repaid hereunder may not be re-borrowed.

Loan Amortization Schedule

Enter values	
Loan amount	\$ 2,400,000.00
Annual interest rate	3.07 %
Loan period in years	20
Number of payments per year	1
Start date of loan	8/1/2017
Optional extra payments	

Loan summary	
Scheduled payment	\$ 162,363.53
Scheduled number of payments	20
Actual number of payments	20
Total early payments	\$ -
Total interest	\$ 847,270.53

Lender name: Community Banks of Colorado

Pmt. No.	Payment Date	Beginning Balance	Scheduled Payment	Extra Payment	Total Payment	Principal	Interest	Ending Balance	Cumulative Interest
1	8/1/2018	\$ 2,400,000.00	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 88,683.53	\$ 73,680.00	\$ 2,311,316.47	\$ 73,680.00
2	8/1/2019	\$ 2,311,316.47	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 91,406.11	\$ 70,957.42	\$ 2,219,910.36	\$ 144,637.42
3	8/1/2020	\$ 2,219,910.36	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 94,212.28	\$ 68,151.25	\$ 2,125,698.08	\$ 212,788.66
4	8/1/2021	\$ 2,125,698.08	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 97,104.60	\$ 65,258.93	\$ 2,028,593.49	\$ 278,047.60
5	8/1/2022	\$ 2,028,593.49	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 100,085.71	\$ 62,277.82	\$ 1,928,507.78	\$ 340,325.42
6	8/1/2023	\$ 1,928,507.78	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 103,158.34	\$ 59,205.19	\$ 1,825,349.44	\$ 399,530.60
7	8/1/2024	\$ 1,825,349.44	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 106,325.30	\$ 56,038.23	\$ 1,719,024.15	\$ 455,568.83
8	8/1/2025	\$ 1,719,024.15	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 109,589.49	\$ 52,774.04	\$ 1,609,434.66	\$ 508,342.87
9	8/1/2026	\$ 1,609,434.66	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 112,953.88	\$ 49,409.64	\$ 1,496,480.78	\$ 557,752.52
10	8/1/2027	\$ 1,496,480.78	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 116,421.57	\$ 45,941.96	\$ 1,380,059.21	\$ 603,694.48
11	8/1/2028	\$ 1,380,059.21	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 119,995.71	\$ 42,367.82	\$ 1,260,063.50	\$ 646,062.30
12	8/1/2029	\$ 1,260,063.50	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 123,679.58	\$ 38,683.95	\$ 1,136,383.93	\$ 684,746.24
13	8/1/2030	\$ 1,136,383.93	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 127,476.54	\$ 34,886.99	\$ 1,008,907.39	\$ 719,633.23
14	8/1/2031	\$ 1,008,907.39	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 131,390.07	\$ 30,973.46	\$ 877,517.32	\$ 750,606.69
15	8/1/2032	\$ 877,517.32	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 135,423.74	\$ 26,939.78	\$ 742,093.57	\$ 777,546.47
16	8/1/2033	\$ 742,093.57	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 139,581.25	\$ 22,782.27	\$ 602,512.32	\$ 800,328.74
17	8/1/2034	\$ 602,512.32	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 143,866.40	\$ 18,497.13	\$ 458,645.92	\$ 818,825.87
18	8/1/2035	\$ 458,645.92	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 148,283.10	\$ 14,080.43	\$ 310,362.82	\$ 832,906.30
19	8/1/2036	\$ 310,362.82	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 162,363.53	\$ 152,835.39	\$ 9,528.14	\$ 157,527.43	\$ 842,434.44
20	8/1/2037	\$ 157,527.43	\$ 162,363.53	\$ -	\$ 157,527.43	\$ 152,691.34	\$ 4,836.09	\$ -	\$ 847,270.53

City of Alamosa
Financing Options Comparison - Multipurpose Building
Total Financed: \$2,258,407
Financing Period: 20 Years

Options	Interest Rate	Yearly Payment	Total Interest	Total Project Cost
Option # 1	3.07%	\$ 151,252	\$ 766,639	\$ 3,025,046
Option # 2	3.70%	\$ 159,974	\$ 941,066	\$ 3,199,473
Option # 3	3.77%	\$ 160,960	\$ 960,797	\$ 3,219,204
Option # 4	4.14%	\$ 166,232	\$ 1,066,236	\$ 3,324,643

Cost savings to the City with Option # 1 is \$174,427 over the course of the project, when compared with the next lowest offer.

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Public Hearing and second reading, Ordinance No. 14-2017, an ordinance approving an intergovernmental agreement with State of Colorado, Department of Higher Education, by and through the State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education, for the use and benefit of Trinidad State Junior College to provide security services for the Trinidad State Alamosa Campus from the Alamosa Police Department

Recommended Action:

Staff recommends that Council conduct a public hearing and unless information is presented to the contrary, approve Ordinance 14-2017.

Background:

Dr. Simone approached staff about a potential partnership to provide security services to the TSJC Valley Campus similar to the partnership with the City of Trinidad for the Trinidad Campus. Based on initial conversations, staff feels that TSJC and the City would both benefit from a partnership. Based on City Council support, staff worked with TSJC to draft the attached contract that addresses the expectations of a dedicated FTE and funding considerations.

Following the first reading of the ordinance, minor changes were made to the agreement to reflect more finely tuned budget estimates and language that allowed flexibility for reimbursement of training and other personnel matters.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to approve Ordinance No. 14-2017 an intergovernmental agreement with TSJC for the provision of campus security?

Alternatives:

Council can approve Ordinance No. 14-2017 as written or provide further direction to staff.

Fiscal Impact:

The agreement is written so that TSJC reimburses the City for the costs of hiring, equipping and paying the officer.

Legal Opinion:

The City Attorney will be present for any questions.

Conclusion:

Staff feels that the attached agreement benefits both TSJC and the City of Alamosa.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
 Ordinance	Ordinance

▢ Agreement

Backup Material

ORDINANCE NO. 14 - 2017

**AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH
STATE OF COLORADO, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION, BY AND
THROUGH THE STATE BOARD FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGES AND
OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION, FOR THE USE AND BENEFIT OF TRINIDAD
STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE TO PROVIDE SECURITY SERVICES FOR THE
TRINIDAD STATE ALAMOSA CAMPUS FROM THE ALAMOSA POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

WHEREAS, the City of Alamosa Police Department and Trinidad State Junior College have been in discussions for the City of Alamosa Police Department to provide security services for the Alamosa Campus of Trinidad State Junior College; and

WHEREAS: public safety and crime prevention is enhanced by the presence of a police officer at the Trinidad State Junior College Campus, where the officer can gather information regarding potential problems such as criminal activity, gang activity and student unrest, and attempt to identify particular individuals who may be a disruptive influence to the school and/or students; and

WHEREAS: Article XIV, Section 18 of the Colorado Constitution and C.R.S. Section 29-1-201, *et seq.*, encourages, permits and authorizes intergovernmental agreements to accomplish mutually beneficial objectives such as shared public safety dispatch services; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Alamosa as follows:

Section 1. Approval of Intergovernmental Agreement. The Intergovernmental Agreement between the State of Colorado, Department of Higher Education, by and through the State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education, for the use and benefit of Trinidad State Junior College and the City of Alamosa Police Department attached to this Ordinance is hereby adopted and approved, and the Mayor and City Manager are directed to execute Agreement on behalf of the City of Alamosa;

Section 2. General Repealer. All other acts, orders, ordinances, resolutions, or portions thereof in conflict with the sections adopted in this Ordinance, are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. Recording and Authentication. This ordinance, immediately upon its passage, shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk, recorded in the City book of Ordinances kept for that purposes, and published according to law.

Section 4. Publication and Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after publication following final passage. Publication both before and after final passage shall be by the title of this ordinance, which Council determines constitutes a sufficient summary

of the ordinance, together with the statement that the full text of the ordinance is available for public inspection and acquisition on the City's website and in the office of the City Clerk.

Section 5. Declaration of Public Interest. This ordinance is necessary to preserve the peace, health, safety, welfare, and to serve the best interest of the citizens of the City of Alamosa, Colorado.

INTRODUCED, READ AND APPROVED on first reading the 6th day of July, 2016, and ordered published by title and reference as provided by law with notice of a public hearing to be held for consideration of the adoption of said ordinance on the 20th day of July, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, or on such subsequent date to which the public hearing or Council consideration may be continued.

APPROVED, AND ADOPTED after public hearing the 5th day of July, 2017.

CITY OF ALAMOSA

By _____
Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

ATTEST:

Holly Martinez, City Clerk

AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is made and entered into this 1st day of July 1, 2017, by and between the CITY of Alamosa, Colorado a political subdivision and municipal corporation of the State of Colorado (the “City”, “Contractor” or “Vendor”), and the State of Colorado, Department of Higher Education, by and through the State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education, for the use and benefit of Trinidad State Junior College (the “College” or “State” or “School”) collectively known as the “Parties.”

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 23-60-205, C.R.S., the College is part of the Colorado system of community and technical colleges; and

WHEREAS, through the State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education, the College has the ability to construct, lease, or otherwise provide facilities, Section 23-60-302(b), C.R.S.; and

WHEREAS, the City is a political subdivision and municipal corporation of the State of Colorado whose boundaries include the College Campus (“Campus”); and

WHEREAS, Local governments are authorized and encouraged to contract with one another to provide any function, service, or facility, including the sharing of costs, C.R.S. Section 29-1-201 — 29-1-206; and

WHEREAS, the City may, enter into contracts or agreements with other governmental units or special districts for the joint use of buildings, equipment or facilities, or for furnishing or receiving commodities or services, and

WHEREAS, the College desires to engage the City of Alamosa Police Department for performance of security services for the campus and grounds of the College, including , parking lots, , and all other College property within close proximity to, and within, the campus of the College. The City of Alamosa Police Department is willing to dedicate an Officer for such a purpose for good and valuable consideration herein referenced; and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recital and the mutual covenants contained herein, the parties hereby agree as follows:

1. **Term and termination:** The Parties respective performances under this Agreement shall commence on the later of the Effective Date or August 1, 2017. The term of this agreement shall be for a one year period, with an automatic renewal for two additional years upon the same terms and conditions, unless terminated as further set forth below. Unless sooner terminated, this agreement shall lapse and expire three years from the date of the execution of said agreement. Either party may terminate this agreement for any reason upon 60 days written notice to the other party of its intent to terminate the

agreement. In the event the agreement is terminated early, each party shall pay the amount due and owing the other party within 30 days of such termination.

2. **Effective Date and Notice Of Nonliability:** This Contract shall not be effective or enforceable until it is approved and signed by the Colorado State Controller or designee (hereinafter called the “Effective Date”). The State shall not be liable to pay or reimburse Contractor for any performance hereunder including, but not limited to, costs or expenses incurred, or be bound by any provision hereof prior to the Effective Date.
3. **Purpose:** The College and the City have certain responsibilities for the safety of the staff, students and visitors of the College. They recognize that cooperative and effective interaction is imperative to the successful accomplishment of their collective mission. This agreement serves as an operational framework for their ongoing and cooperative public safety efforts.
4. **The Campus:** The campus is generally defined as property owned, leased or used by the College in furtherance of its educational purposes.
5. **Security Services:** The services provided by the City shall consist of the following:
 - (a) Throughout the day, Monday through Friday, an Alamosa Police Officer shall be assigned and dedicated to provide general security services to the College by being assigned to, and responsible for, security upon the campus of Trinidad State Junior College. This assignment shall be for the hours of 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.
 - (b) At times other than these specified hours, the Alamosa Police Department will provide routine patrol of the Trinidad State Junior College Campus.
 - (c) Unless scheduled for training, vacation, or needed elsewhere by the City of Alamosa Police Department, a police officer will be present within the campus of the College for the hours specified. The police officer during these hours will endeavor to maintain as high of a law enforcement presence as one officer can, including regular patrol and monitoring of the most heavily frequented and trafficked areas by students and faculty of the College. During times of non-coverage the City agrees to provide an officer that will provide a walk-through of the campus and buildings twice per day.
 - (d) The City agrees to remain flexible in the assigned hours if the College has a special event that may require security coverage.
 - (e) A schedule of duties is provided as Exhibit A.
6. **Additional Services:** Any additional security arrangements shall be agreed upon by the parties separately and in writing.

7. **Uniforms, Equipment and Vehicles:** The City shall provide uniforms and equipment for the officer and furnish the vehicle for the use of the officer dedicated to providing campus security. Potential expenses the City may incur, but are not limited to, are provided in Exhibit B. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the amount payable by the College to the City shall not exceed the maximum amounts set forth in paragraph 10 (below), unless this Agreement is modified in writing and signed by both Parties. All uniforms, equipment and vehicles shall be the sole property of the City of Alamosa Police Department.

In the event the Parties negotiate a renewal or extension of this agreement beyond the three year terms contemplated herein, the Parties understand that there may be a need to adjust not only the compensation, but also there may be a need for additional cost sharing for uniforms and equipment for the same or a different dedicated officer.

8. **Training:** The City, through the City of Alamosa Police Department, shall provide and ensure proper training of the officer or officers providing security services. Such training shall be in accordance with the Colorado Peace Officer Standards and Training.
9. **Supervision:** The additional officer hired by the City to enable the furnishing of security services shall be solely under the supervision of the City of Alamosa Police Department and the City. The College understands that, while the Officer is assigned to provide security at the College, he or she will be under the exclusive authority and control of the Alamosa Police Department and Alamosa Municipal Government.
10. **Compensation:** In return for the security services provided by the City, the sum of \$18,826.35 will be paid the first month and \$4,583.33 per month shall be paid each month thereafter to the City by the College, beginning on the first day of August, 2017 and ending the last day of June, 2018, to cover the salary, benefits, training and equipment of the assigned officer. This amount will increase to \$ 4,722.89 per month for the second year of the contract (July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019). In the event Peace Officer Training Standards require, or the parties agree, that additional training for the assigned officer is required during the second year of the contract, the College will reimburse the City for up to \$3,400 for the actual cost of training upon invoice from the City. The payment for services will increase to \$ 4,867.59 per month for the third year of the contract, (July 1 2019 to June 30, 2020). The maximum amount payable by the State to Contractor during each State fiscal year of this Contract shall be:

\$64,659.65in FY18
\$60,074.68 in FY19
\$58,411.08 in FY20

11. **Exigent Circumstances:** The parties agree that, from time to time, exigent circumstances may exist that may prevent the timely provision of services as set forth in Paragraph 4 of this Agreement. The City shall not be held liable for failure to provide security services due to exigent circumstances or other circumstances beyond the control of the City.
12. **No Waiver of Rights.** A waiver by either party to this Agreement of the breach of any term or provision of this Agreement shall not operate or be construed as a waiver of any subsequent breach by either party.
13. **Assignment.** The Parties understand and agree that this Agreement is not assignable or transferable by either party by operation of law or otherwise without the prior written approval of the other party.
14. **Severability.** Should any one or more provisions of this Agreement be determined to be illegal or unenforceable, all other provisions nevertheless shall remain effective; provided, however, the Parties shall forthwith enter into good faith negotiations and proceed with due diligence to draft a provision that will achieve the original intent of the Parties hereunder.
15. **Written Amendment Required.** This Agreement may be amended, modified, or changed, in whole or in part, only by written agreement duly authorized and executed by the City and the college.
16. **Notices.** Notices, as referred to in this Agreement, shall be sent to:

City: Heather Brooks, City Manager
City of Alamosa
300 Hunt Ave.
Alamosa, CO 81101

College: Dr. Carmen Simone

Trinidad State Junior College
600 Prospect St.
Trinidad, CO 81082

17. **Applicable Law.** This Agreement shall be construed and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of Colorado.
18. **FERPA Compliance.** Vendor agrees to abide by the limitations on re-disclosure of personally identifiable information from education records set forth in The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (20 U.S.C. § 1232g; 34 CFR Part 99). Vendor shall not use or disclose confidential information received from or on behalf of School (or its students) except as permitted or required by the Agreement, as required by law, or as otherwise authorized in writing by School. Vendor agrees not to use confidential information for any purpose other than the purpose for which the disclosure was made. Upon termination, cancellation, expiration or other conclusion of the Agreement, Vendor shall return all confidential information to School or, if return is not feasible, destroy any and all confidential information. If Vendor destroys the information, it shall provide School with a certificate confirming the date of destruction of the data. Vendor shall develop, implement, maintain and use appropriate administrative, technical and physical security measures to preserve the confidentiality, integrity and availability of all electronically maintained or transmitted confidential information received from, or on behalf of School or its students. These measures will be extended by contract to all subcontractors used by Vendor. Vendor shall, within one day of discovery, report to School any use or disclosure of confidential information not authorized by this Agreement or in writing by School. Following this report, Vendor will conduct a timely and thorough investigation in an attempt to identify: (i) the nature of the unauthorized use or disclosure, (ii) the data used or disclosed, and (iii) who made the unauthorized use or received the unauthorized disclosure. At the conclusion of this investigation, Vendor will furnish a confidential written report to School indicating the results of the investigation, what Vendor has done or shall do to mitigate any deleterious effect of the unauthorized use or disclosure, and what corrective action Vendor has taken or shall take to prevent future similar unauthorized use or disclosure.
19. **Extent of Agreement.** This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement of the parties hereto. The parties agree that there have been no representations made regarding the subject matter hereof other than those, if any, contained herein; that this Agreement constitutes the entire agreement of the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof; and further agree that the various promises and covenants contained herein are mutually agreed upon and are in consideration of one another.

20. **Special Provisions.** These Special Provisions apply to all contracts except where noted in italics.

- (a) CONTROLLER'S APPROVAL. CRS §24-30-202(1). This contract shall not be valid until it has been approved by the Colorado State Controller or designee.
- (b) FUND AVAILABILITY. CRS §24-30-202(5.5). Financial obligations of the State payable after the current fiscal year are contingent upon funds for that purpose being appropriated, budgeted, and otherwise made available.
- (c) GOVERNMENTAL IMMUNITY. No term or condition of this contract shall be construed or interpreted as a waiver, express or implied, of any of the immunities, rights, benefits, protections, or other provisions, of the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, CRS §24-10-101 et seq., or the Federal Tort Claims Act, 28 U.S.C. §§1346(b) and 2671 et seq., as applicable now or hereafter amended.
- (d) INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR. Contractor shall perform its duties hereunder as an independent contractor and not as an employee. Neither Contractor nor any agent or employee of Contractor shall be deemed to be an agent or employee of the State. Contractor and its employees and agents are not entitled to unemployment insurance or workers compensation benefits through the State and the State shall not pay for or otherwise provide such coverage for Contractor or any of its agents or employees. Unemployment insurance benefits will be available to Contractor and its employees and agents only if such coverage is made available by Contractor or a third party. Contractor shall pay when due all applicable employment taxes and income taxes and local head taxes incurred pursuant to this contract. Contractor shall not have authorization, express or implied, to bind the State to any agreement, liability or understanding, except as expressly set forth herein. Contractor shall (a) provide and keep in force workers' compensation and unemployment compensation insurance in the amounts required by law, (b) provide proof thereof when requested by the State, and (c) be solely responsible for its acts and those of its employees and agents.
- (e) COMPLIANCE WITH LAW. Contractor shall strictly comply with all applicable federal and State laws, rules, and regulations in effect or hereafter established, including, without limitation, laws applicable to discrimination and unfair employment practices.
- (f) CHOICE OF LAW. Colorado law, and rules and regulations issued pursuant thereto, shall be applied in the interpretation, execution, and enforcement of this contract. Any provision included or incorporated herein by reference which conflicts with said laws, rules, and regulations shall be null and void. Any provision incorporated herein by reference which purports to negate this or any other Special Provision in whole or in part shall not be valid or enforceable or available in any action at law, whether by way of complaint, defense, or

otherwise. Any provision rendered null and void by the operation of this provision shall not invalidate the remainder of this contract, to the extent capable of execution.

- (g) **BINDING ARBITRATION PROHIBITED.** The State of Colorado does not agree to binding arbitration by any extra-judicial body or person. Any provision to the contrary in this contract or incorporated herein by reference shall be null and void.
- (h) **SOFTWARE PIRACY PROHIBITION.** Governor's Executive Order D 002 00. State or other public funds payable under this contract shall not be used for the acquisition, operation, or maintenance of computer software in violation of federal copyright laws or applicable licensing restrictions. Contractor hereby certifies and warrants that, during the term of this contract and any extensions, Contractor has and shall maintain in place appropriate systems and controls to prevent such improper use of public funds. If the State determines that Contractor is in violation of this provision, the State may exercise any remedy available at law or in equity or under this contract, including, without limitation, immediate termination of this contract and any remedy consistent with federal copyright laws or applicable licensing restrictions.
- (i) **EMPLOYEE FINANCIAL INTEREST/CONFLICT OF INTEREST.** CRS §§24-18-201 and 24-50-507. The signatories aver that to their knowledge, no employee of the State has any personal or beneficial interest whatsoever in the service or property described in this contract. Contractor has no interest and shall not acquire any interest, direct or indirect, that would conflict in any manner or degree with the performance of Contractor's services and Contractor shall not employ any person having such known interests.
- (j) **VENDOR OFFSET.** CRS §§24-30-202 (1) and 24-30-202.4. [Not Applicable to intergovernmental agreements] Subject to CRS §24-30-202.4 (3.5), the State Controller may withhold payment under the State's vendor offset intercept system for debts owed to State agencies for: (a) unpaid child support debts or child support arrearages; (b) unpaid balances of tax, accrued interest, or other charges specified in CRS §39-21-101, et seq.; (c) unpaid loans due to the Student Loan Division of the Department of Higher Education; (d) amounts required to be paid to the Unemployment Compensation Fund; and (e) other unpaid debts owing to the State as a result of final agency determination or judicial action.
- (k) **PUBLIC CONTRACTS FOR SERVICES.** CRS §8-17.5-101. [Not Applicable to agreements relating to the offer, issuance, or sale of securities, investment advisory services or fund management services, sponsored projects, intergovernmental agreements, or information technology services or products and services] Contractor certifies, warrants, and agrees that it does not knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien who will perform work under this contract and will confirm the employment eligibility of all employees who are

newly hired for employment in the United States to perform work under this contract, through participation in the E-Verify Program or the Department program established pursuant to CRS §8-17.5-102(5)(c), Contractor shall not knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien to perform work under this contract or enter into a contract with a subcontractor that fails to certify to Contractor that the subcontractor shall not knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien to perform work under this contract. Contractor (a) shall not use E-Verify Program or Department program procedures to undertake pre-employment screening of job applicants while this contract is being performed, (b) shall notify the subcontractor and the contracting State agency within three days if Contractor has actual knowledge that a subcontractor is employing or contracting with an illegal alien for work under this contract, (c) shall terminate the subcontract if a subcontractor does not stop employing or contracting with the illegal alien within three days of receiving the notice, and (d) shall comply with reasonable requests made in the course of an investigation, undertaken pursuant to CRS §8-17.5-102(5), by the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment. If Contractor participates in the Department program, Contractor shall deliver to the contracting State agency, Institution of Higher Education or political subdivision a written, notarized affirmation, affirming that Contractor has examined the legal work status of such employee, and shall comply with all of the other requirements of the Department program. If Contractor fails to comply with any requirement of this provision or CRS §8-17.5-101 et seq., the contracting State agency, institution of higher education or political subdivision may terminate this contract for breach and, if so terminated, Contractor shall be liable for damages.

- (I) PUBLIC CONTRACTS WITH NATURAL PERSONS. CRS §24-76.5-101. Contractor, if a natural person eighteen (18) years of age or older, hereby swears and affirms under penalty of perjury that he or she (a) is a citizen or otherwise lawfully present in the United States pursuant to federal law, (b) shall comply with the provisions of CRS §24-76.5-101 et seq., and (c) has produced one form of identification required by CRS §24-76.5-103 prior to the effective date of this contract.

21. **Signatures.** The signatories to this Agreement represent that they are fully authorized to execute this Agreement and bind their respective entities.

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SIGNATURE PAGE

Contract Routing Number

THE PARTIES HERETO HAVE EXECUTED THIS CONTRACT

*** Persons signing for Contractor hereby swear and affirm that they are authorized to act on Contractor's behalf and acknowledge that the State is relying on their representations to that effect.**

<p>CONTRACTOR CITY of Alamosa, Colorado By: Hon. Josef P. Lucero Title: Mayor</p> <p>_____</p> <p>*Signature</p> <p>Date: _____</p>	<p>STATE OF COLORADO John W. Hickenlooper, Governor Trinidad State Junior College Dr. Carmen Simone</p> <p>_____</p> <p>By: Dr. Carmen Simone, President Signatory avers to the State Controller or delegate that Contractor has not begun performance or that a Statutory Violation waiver has been requested under Fiscal Rules</p> <p>Date: _____</p>
<p>2nd Contractor Signature if Needed By: Heath Brooks Title: City Manager</p> <p>_____</p> <p>*Signature</p> <p>Date: _____</p>	<p>LEGAL REVIEW Cynthia H. Coffman, Attorney General</p> <p>By: _____</p> <p>Signature - Assistant Attorney General</p> <p>Date: _____</p>

ALL CONTRACTS REQUIRE APPROVAL BY THE STATE CONTROLLER

CRS §24-30-202 requires the State Controller to approve all State Contracts. This Contract is not valid until signed and dated below by the State Controller or delegate. Contractor is not authorized to begin performance until such time. If Contractor begins performing prior thereto, the State of Colorado is not obligated to pay Contractor for such performance or for any goods and/or services provided hereunder.

<p>STATE CONTROLLER Robert Jaros, CPA, MBA, JD</p> <p>By: _____</p> <p>Trinidad State Junior College, Bryan Bryant, delegate</p> <p>Date: _____</p>

EXHIBIT A

Campus Resource Officer Duties and Responsibilities

Summary:

The primary responsibility of campus security is to protect students, faculty, staff, campus visitors, property and facilities from accidents, bodily harm, fire, theft, vandalism and illegal entry. In addition, campus security is expected to enforce conduct standards; provide general information and assistance to the public; assist in investigations; patrol campus buildings and grounds by foot; and provide detailed reports of incidents.

Duties & Responsibilities:

- Maintain a highly visible physical presence on campus
- Become familiarized with campus environment and normal patterns of activity
- Assist in the prevention of assault, fire, theft, vandalism and illegal entry into college facilities
- Patrol campus facilities multiple times per shift, both internally and externally
- Respond to alarms and calls as requested
- Attend student activity events on campus to assist in prevention and conduct expectations
- Provide crowd control, address disturbances, assist in crime prevention
- Warn and document violators of rule infractions including but not limited to Code of Conduct Violations, criminal acts, loitering, smoking, carrying forbidden materials and/or suspicious acts
- Communicate Emergency Warning System, Missing Student and related needs to the Student Life Director
- Maintain liaison with local, state and community emergency responders. Communicate directly with local law enforcement when necessary and inform College of such actions
- Investigate and report on campus incidents utilizing the reporting program used by the City of Alamosa Police Department.
- Record data such as property damage and, unusual occurrences and malfunctioning equipment as needed and notify the College if an urgent response is required.
- Maintain campus crime logs. Develop and maintain accurate and consistent incident reports
- Monitor parking areas and student pedestrian areas
- Watch for and report irregularities such as fire hazards, leaking water, and security doors left unlocked
- Permit authorized persons to enter property
- Provide escort assistance to students and staff as requested
- Review incident reports and communicate them to physical plant and Student Life Director daily
- Meet with Director of Human Resources and Student Life Director minimally three times per week and the Vice President of Student Services once per week.

- Check daily on the designated Trinidad Security Email account for updates and notices pertaining to student and staff needs
- Maintain and respond to the campus security telephone number and return, answer, and report calls as needed. During off hours the College can utilize 911 in case of emergency.
- Receive and respond to requests for assistance for ill, injured or handicapped persons
- Turn lights on and off; lock and unlock doors; as needed
- Ensure all exterior doors are locked near the end of each shift.
- Walk through boiler rooms at least once per shift. Notify physical plant if assistance is needed.
- Provide patrol services for special events.

EXHIBIT B

Cost of Used Patrol Vehicle not to exceed \$5,000

Expecting starting salary \$37,488 and benefits of \$17,512 totaling \$55,000 annually. Officer salary is not expected to exceed 4.0% increase and benefits will increase no more than 1% annually.

Cost of equipment to upfit an officer with the City of Alamosa Police Department:

ITEM	QTY	Cost	Total
Item # 2F-UA025S – Name Strips \$3.00	4	\$3.00	\$12.00
Item # 2FFL437 Streamlight Flashlights AC/DC \$118.00 AC/DC	1	\$118.00	\$118.00
Item # 2F-NP362 Light Holder \$12.00	1	\$12.00	\$12.00
2F-NP364 Duty Belt – BW - size \$ 60.00	1	\$60.00	\$60.00
NP-031 – Inner Belt – Black – Size \$11.00	1	\$11.00	\$11.00
2F-NP354 Keepers – BW – regular snap - \$11.00	1	\$11.00	\$11.00
2F-NP360 Key Holder – BW –Hidden - \$17.00	1	\$17.00	\$17.00
2F-NP351 Cuff Case – BW – \$24.00	1	\$24.00	\$24.00
2F-LP243 Glove Pouch – \$16.00	1	\$16.00	\$16.00
2F-NP352 Mag Case – \$29.00	1	\$29.00	\$29.00
LP577 Radio Holder – \$26.00	1	\$26.00	\$26.00
RS223 – S&W Lever Lock Handcuffs - \$26.00	1	\$26.00	\$26.00
2F-GL-GL065 Gloves – Size: \$34.00	1	\$34.00	\$34.00
TR504 – Canvas Pants – 1 pair Color: Coyote (1) Size: \$38.00	1	\$38.00	\$38.00
JA432 – 5 in 1 Jacket Size: Color: Navy \$215.00	1	\$38.00	\$38.00
ZW048 BRH 7832- Holster, Glock with light \$155.00	1	\$155.00	\$155.00
Tactical Bullet Proof Vest	1	\$795.50	\$795.50
Glock 17	1	\$650.00	\$650.00
SS SHIRT, FECHHEIMER, DELUXE TROPICAL, NAVY , SIZE: 14-18, WITH ZIPPER	3	\$61.95	\$185.85
LS SHIRT, FECHHEIMER, DELUXE TROPICAL,NAVY , SIZE: 14-18.5, WITH ZIPPER	3	\$66.95	\$200.85
PANT, FECHHEIMER, NAVY, POLY/RAYON, SIZE: 28-42	3	\$62.95	\$188.85
SS SHIRT, FECHHEIMER, DELUXE TROPICAL, NAVY , SIZE: 19, WITH ZIPPER	3	\$78.95	\$236.85
LS SHIRT, FECHHEIMER, DELUXE TROPICAL, NAVY , SIZE: 19 WITH ZIPPER	3	\$86.95	\$260.85
PANT, FECHHEIMER, NAVY, POLY/RAYON, SIZE: 44-50	3	\$70.95	\$212.85
Ballistic Vest	1	450	450
Training	1	5434.42	5434.42
Total			\$9,243.02

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Resolution 15-2017 to act as the fiscal agent for the Alamosa RIO! (Recreation Inspires Opportunities) coalition for the grant application for the Tier II Inspire Initiative Implementation Grant from the State Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust Fund

Recommended Action:

Staff recommends that Council adopt Resolution 15-2017 to act as the fiscal agent for the Alamosa RIO! coalition for the grant application for the Tier II Inspire Initiative Implementation Grant from the State Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust Fund

Background:

A five year strategy, known as the GOCO Inspire Initiative, aims to “inspire” kids to appreciate, enjoy, and take care of our great outdoors. In 2016, GOCO funded six pilot communities including the San Luis Valley Coalition as part of their Tier 1 Implementation process. Unfortunately, only three hubs of the seven SLV communities were funded not including the Alamosa Hub. GOCO requested the Alamosa group reapply as a Tier II community noting conceptually, the goals of the original application were strong but sought better definition of roles and better continuity between partners and youth experiences.

In 2016, the Alamosa Hub went through an extensive re-planning and vetting process to focus on meaningful goals, make sure all stakeholders were represented, and to narrow the focus to obtainable outcomes based on the feedback from the GOCO Tier I process. A professional facilitator, Kim Smoyer, conducted several meetings with stakeholders including Parks and Recreation leadership. The Alamosa HUB was re-branded as the Alamosa RIO coalition and is comprised of six primary entities. San Luis Valley Great Outdoors (SLVGO), the San Luis Valley Local Foods Coalition/Rio Grande Farm Park (SLVLFC), the San Luis Valley Boys and Girls Club (SLVBGC), Rio Grande Watershed Conservation and Education Initiative (RGWCEI), City of Alamosa Parks and Recreation (APR) including the Weekends on the Rio Program, and Adams State University Adventure Programs (ASAP). The coalition as a whole plans to address improved outdoor recreation facilities, sharing of resources to increase youth programming capacity, and engaging more school-age youth in stewardship and paid outdoor service learning. Each partner will play a central role in connecting youth to the outdoors and in collaborating with other entities to ensure that all kids in the community are provided equitable opportunities for outdoor access. The full Coalition includes the three original youth leaders, two new youth Mayan leaders, and around 50 agency and community members from a broad-based stakeholder perspective.

19 communities comprise Tier II applicants with the GOCO Board allocating up to \$10 - \$13 million for implementation grants to Tier II coalitions in December 2017. Each Tier II coalition was invited to compete for implementation grants up to \$3 million. Working through the coalition, GOCO will invest in building and enhancing nearby PLACES to explore and enjoy the outdoors, and in a suite of PROGRAMS that address barriers to participation. The goal is to provide every kid with the opportunity to experience a diversity of outdoor places and activities so they may choose those most meaningful to them. Since families play a pivotal role in youth connections to the outdoors, including them is central to providing meaningful programs and experiences. Finally, GOCO will invest in PATHWAY opportunities for youth through outdoor service learning and stewardship projects, leadership education, paid internships, and prospective employment. Based on findings gathered during the planning process, the Alamosa RIO's proposed projects

will include:

PLACES – Rio Grande Corridor Improvements (Hwy 160 Underpasses, Ranch, Wilderness Area & Blanca Vista Trails, Rio Grande Blueway, Nature Play Area & Environmental Education Center at the Rio Grande Farm Park, and Friends Park Improvements). Finally the Smith Reservoir Education Center located in Costilla County owned by the Boys and Girls Club

PROGRAMS – Various scaffolded (meaning age progressing and appropriate) programs from RGWCEI, SLVBGC, ASAP, RGFP and APR from challenge courses and farming to fishing and paddle-boarding.

PATHWAYS – Internships with Outdoor Recreation Specialist housed in APR, Scholarships for ASU students for the Adventure Leadership and Programming discipline, and Youth Counselor opportunities at the Boys and Girls Club for those who have participated in the youth programs Detailed, draft narratives, maps, and budgets for the proposed Alamosa RIO's projects are attached.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to adopt Resolution 15-2017?

Alternatives:

While Council is free to select or develop any number of alternatives, those listed below are examples.

- Adopt the resolution as presented, allowing the City to serve as Alamosa RIO! fiscal agent for the grant.
- Amend the resolution and provide further direction to staff.
- Decline to adopt the resolution in any form and give staff further direction.

Fiscal Impact:

Staff does not anticipate a financial impact from serving as the Alamosa RIO! fiscal agent. Staff from the Parks and Recreation Department have already been involved and would continue to be involved regardless if the City serves as the fiscal agent.

Legal Opinion:

The City Attorney will be present for questions.

Conclusion:

A group of community partners are preparing an application for an implementation grant through the GOCO Inspire Initiative. The Alamosa RIO! coalition has asked the City to serve as their fiscal agent.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
▣ Resolution 15-2017	Resolution Letter
▣ Inspire Grant Narrative	Backup Material
▣ Draft 100% Funded Inspire Budget	Backup Material

Resolution No. 15-2017

**A RESOLUTION TO ACT AS ALAMOSA RIO! FISCAL AGENT FOR
THE GRANT APPLICATION FOR THE INSPIRE INITIATIVE
IMPLEMENTATION GRANT FROM THE STATE BOARD OF THE
GREAT OUTDOORS COLORADO TRUST FUND**

WHEREAS, the City of Alamosa supports the Alamosa RIO!'s Inspire Initiative Coalition's Great Outdoors Colorado grant application for the Inspire Tier II Initiative Implementation; and

WHEREAS, if the grant is awarded, the City of Alamosa supports the completion of the project;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Alamosa, Colorado that:

- Section 1: The City Council of the City of Alamosa strongly supports the application.
- Section 2: If the grant is awarded, the City Council of the City of Alamosa strongly supports the completion of the project.
- Section 3: The City Council of the City of Alamosa authorizes the City of Alamosa to serve as the Alamosa RIO!'s fiscal agent for the grant if the grant is awarded.
- Section 4: If the grant is awarded, City Council hereby authorizes the City Manager to sign the grant agreement as the Alamosa RIO!'s fiscal agent with Great Outdoors Colorado.
- Section 5: This resolution to be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED, this 5th day of July 2017.

CITY OF ALAMOSA, COLORADO

By: _____
Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

ATTEST:

Holly Martinez, City Clerk



Vision Statement

The vision of the Alamosa RIO! (RIO!) is to create a vibrant and active community, with access to affordable outdoor opportunities to foster the next generation of stewards.

Living in Alamosa you quickly realize that it is a unique town. As with many towns in Colorado, there are vast outdoor recreation opportunities, but therein lies the difference. Historically, residents of Alamosa have not used these resources. The Rio Grande meanders through town, and very few people use the blueway for recreation. However, a diverse group of individuals has come together to create a vision to make outdoor recreation a natural part of the community culture. Like GOCO, we realize that to create a culture around the great outdoors, we must first foster this culture among youth. Working with Trust for Public Lands, the group developed a community process that brought in ideas of hundreds of young people and community members to help shape this vision. The core hubs for this process include San Luis Valley Great Outdoors, Adams State Adventure Program, Alamosa Parks & Recreation, Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley, Rio Grande Farm Park, and the Rio Grande Watershed Conservation & Education Initiative.

This Inspire process has enabled the community to achieve a level of collaboration unseen before. With Inspire funding, we hope the sum of these organizations together will be greater than what they accomplish alone. Three plus two does not equal five. Through this work, it now equals 10!

We are working toward a common goal to address the barriers youth and organizations face and to increase the opportunities people have for recreation in Alamosa. If RIO! is successful in its goals, children in Alamosa can get involved in outdoor programs, regardless of family income, and stay involved throughout their lives. Our goal is that Alamosa youth will grow up enjoying a healthy relationship with the outdoors. We hope to create young believers in the outdoors, today, who will become adult advocates and leaders tomorrow.

There is tremendous diversity in Alamosa and our town is unique in many ways. We have a large Hispanic population, we are an agricultural hub, we are a college town, and we have a river that runs through town. Each of the things that make Alamosa unique creates both an opportunity and a barrier in promoting greater outdoor recreation in the area. Overcoming all the barriers that exist to outdoor recreation is not simply possible with a single grant, or in three years. What is possible is to jump-start the process – to build momentum needed to strengthen our programmatic hubs, to hire the right people and put them in the right place, and to accomplish our long-term goals for Alamosa. This grant can help us, more than anything else, to foster an appreciation of the outdoors among Alamosa youth. We know that by achieving this short-term impact we are setting a critical foundation for achieving our project's long-term goals for the Alamosa community.



There is great momentum on this front. Recently, the City of Alamosa completed its comprehensive plan. The number-one thing residents of Alamosa want is greater access to the outdoors and a focus on the Rio Grande Corridor.

The following story is how we envision the full potential of RIO! Inspire:

Meet Maria, a potential beneficiary of this proposed project. Maria's story as told here epitomizes how this project could dramatically impact youth in Alamosa. Maria was first introduced to the outdoors by the Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley. Throughout her elementary school years, she participated in programs through the Boys & Girls Clubs, as well as programming at her elementary school facilitated by Alamosa Parks & Recreation and through Adams State Adventure Program's summer adventure camp. Maria learned how to rock climb, the importance of walking and hiking, how to mountain bike on the Alamosa river trails, how to camp. Through the Rio Grande Watershed Conservation & Education Initiative she learned how river flows change. She spent weekends with her family participating in Rio Grande Farm Park's *Weekends on the Rio*, and that became part of her family's summer tradition.

By the time Maria reached middle school, she already knew she loved spending time in the outdoors. She helped her parents grow vegetables at the Rio Grande Farm Park. In middle school, Maria got into running with the cross country team and continued to participate in outdoor programs with the Boys & Girls Clubs and Adams State Adventure Program.

As a high schooler, Maria became a junior trip leader for the Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley, and later a senior trip leader. As a trip leader, she led the same trips she participated in as a child. She also joined the high school Outdoor Club and the Rio Grande Rattlers Mountain Bike team. During high school adventure camps offered through Adams State Adventure Program, Maria has learned how to paddle the river through town on her own, and furthered her climbing skills as well.

As a varsity mountain bike racer, Maria preferred to train and ride outside, next to the Rio Grande, so she could keep a view of the mountains and river while she rode. When it was time to go to college, decided to attend Adams State University. She received a scholarship to minor in Adventure Leadership & Programming through the Adams State Adventure Program, and has decided to major in business management. It was during her time on an Adventure Leadership & Programming course that Maria began to realize that a life spent in the outdoors was a life meant for her.

She gained valuable leadership experience leading trips for Adams State Adventure Program, before interning for San Luis Valley Great Outdoors. After she received her master's degree in outdoor recreation at University of Colorado Boulder, Maria returned to the San Luis Valley to become the outdoor recreation specialist for Alamosa Parks and Recreation. Here, in her new role, she has the opportunity to provide the same impactful experiences she received as a young woman in Alamosa and to mentor the next generation of outdoor stewards.

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FISCAL AGENT (S) CONTACT

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PRIMARY CONTACT IF DIFFERENT THAN FISCAL AGENT

Organization Name:	
Contact Name:	Title:
Mailing Address:	
Telephone:	Mail:

ABOUT THE PROJECT

Project Title: Alamosa RIO! Recreation Inspires Opportunities
Implementation Grant Request (not to exceed \$3 million): \$2,210,213
Total Project Cost: \$ 3,432,461
Percent of overall match (% of total project cost): 55%
Percent of cash match (% of total project cost): 32%
Counties of Service: Alamosa County primarily, but use of the places and programs will extend to Costilla, Conejos, Rio Grande, Saguache, and Mineral counties
Vision summary: In 1,000 words or less describe the coalition's vision. Address the following: Describe the community to be served and why they need and how they will benefit from Inspire. Highlight the community's barriers to the outdoors as identified through the planning process. Describe the vision for PLACES to play, learn and connect in your community. Describe the vision for the suite of PROGRAMS and the variety of experiences that will be offered highlighting how they transition from the backyard to the backcountry. Describe the vision for PATHWAYS and the opportunities youth will have to participate in outdoor service learning and stewardship projects or leadership education, paid internship and employment opportunities.

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APPLICATION CHECKLIST

Verify that this application contains all of the following required documents in this order:

- ☐ Project Summary Form
- ☐ Resolution from each fiscal agent's governing body
- ☐ 1,000 word vision summary
- ☐ Three budget packages (100%, 75% and 50%)
- ☐ PROGRAMS and PATHWAYS matrix
- ☐ Selection Criteria narrative Attachments

to Selection Criteria Narrative:

- ☐ Completed and drafted governing agreements
- ☐ Up to 10 letters of support
- ☐ Documentation of planning process
- ☐ Conceptual drawings of each PLACES project
- ☐ List of coalition members
- ☐ List of youth advisors and youth assignments
- ☐ Completed environmental checklist
- ☐ Photos
- ☐ List of board of directors or members of governing body for each program provider
- ☐ List of key staff for each program provider

AUTHORIZATION OF ELIGIBLE FISCAL AGENTS

I confirm that all of the information presented on this summary form and throughout the application is true and accurate.

Fiscal Agent Signature: Date:

Printed Name, Organization and Title:

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SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Please submit eight (8) hardcopies in three-ring binders organized with identification tabs. Also submit one digital copy.

SELECTION CRITERIA

All applicants must respond to the following selection criteria questions. Please submit clear and concise narrative typed in 12pt. font. Each project will be reviewed by outside reviewers and GOCO staff, and projects will be ranked according to reviewer and staff scores.

Please answer every question. Failure to provide a response to any question will reduce your project's score. Please reference all attachments.

People

1. **COMMUNITY:** Describe your community. Who are the kids this project will serve? Where do they live? Provide socio-economic indicators. Discuss why you are compelled to serve this community.

The San Luis Valley region is the largest alpine valley in the United States. It lies in south-central Colorado along the New Mexico border. The region is approximately 9,000 square miles with an average altitude of 7,764 feet. It is equal in size to the state of Connecticut. Politically, it is divided into six counties with a population of 46,578 people, which is approximately 5.2 people per square mile. It is a remote region bordered to the east by the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, to the west by the San Juans and to the north by the Sawatch Range. One must enter the Valley through a mountain pass; Cochetopa Pass in the northwest, Poncha Pass on the north, La Veta Pass to the east, Cumbres Pass to the south, and Wolf Creek Pass to the southwest. Agriculture, tourism, education, healthcare, forestry activities, and the service industry make up many jobs available here. The Rio Grande River's headwaters originate near Creede and the river runs through the middle of the Valley. The Valley is home to the Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve. Half the land in the region is owned by the Rio Grande National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management. In the 1850s, Hispanic families from New Mexico were the first to establish permanent settlements in the Valley. Today, the Valley has the largest native Hispanic population in Colorado. Many families descend from the original Spanish settlers. Around 400 Q'anjob'al Mayans from Guatemala call the Valley home.

Predominantly agricultural, the area is also one of the poorest rural areas of Colorado. However, the Valley is rich in natural resources. Tourism has become a more important part of the



economy. Adams State University in Alamosa is a four-year state university with approximately 2,500 resident students and is the major educational institution in the Valley. The City of Alamosa is the economic hub of the region and has a population of more than 9,000. The largest employer in the Valley is San Luis Valley Health with over 600 employees.

The need for outdoor education for youth in the Valley is magnified by a poverty rate almost twice that of the state overall. Three of six counties that make up the San Luis Valley are regularly among the five poorest counties in the state, and within the top 20 in the nation. In 2010, 22% of residents lived below the poverty line compared to the state average of 12.6%. The median household income at that time was \$33,391 for the Valley, compared to \$55,735 for Colorado.

An additional impetus for our work comes from studies linking poverty to worse health outcomes. A 2010 survey conducted by the Rocky Mountain Prevention Research Center found that 25% of adult respondents in the SLV were obese, 37% were overweight, 9% reported being diagnosed as diabetic, and 31% reported being diagnosed with high blood pressure. This is dramatically higher than the state average and is correlated with poverty. According to the 2010 Colorado Health Foundation Health Report Card, 19 % of Colorado adults were obese, 4.2% of adults were diabetic, and 17% had high blood pressure.

Within its borders, the Valley harbors great diversity of natural and cultural settings, along with great economic challenges. The Valley's 47% Hispanic/Latino population represents the highest percentage of any region in the state. Home to third- and fourth-generation Spanish settlement families, significant Hispanic heritage sites, as well as one of the largest land-owning Hispanic communities in Colorado, the history, culture, and traditions of Spanish settlement remain intact in many communities. Although the SLV contains more than 2,000,000 acres of land, it is served by only one urgent-care center, one Wal-Mart, and three major grocery stores. Otherwise, communities have only small, more expensive healthcare and shopping options, with additional implications for employment opportunities which are limited by these economic factors. The Rio Grande is the lifeblood of its rich agricultural economy and history; however, the region ranks lowest in family income for the state of Colorado. Poverty rates are nearly double Colorado's, with 67% of students receiving Free & Reduced Lunch (FRL). 2010 Census shows 25% of households earn below \$15,000, compared to 11% statewide, with median household income \$34,728, compared to \$56,456 statewide. Five Valley counties have USDA Strike Force designation for targeted rural development.

Adams State University was founded in 1921 as a normal school providing teachers for schools throughout southern Colorado. Early in the college's history, Dr. Luther Bean formed an outing



club for Adams State students. That was in 1925 and for more than 40 years the outing club at Adams State was at the center of student life on campus. Members paddled the Rio Grande and climbed our tallest peak, Mt. Blanca. Adams State Adventure Program has been on a continuous rise in popularity for the last 20 years and last year ASU was named the Top Adventure School in the West by Elevation Outdoors.

2. **HUBS:** Identify the programmatic hub(s) through which youth programming will be enhanced or expanded. Why was this hub(s) chosen? Describe the impacts Inspire will have on the local hub(s). Please identify the coordinating hub if different than the programmatic hub. Why is this entity the best suited for this role?

SLVGO Coordinating Hub

Five programs will come together to provide exceptional leadership and programming to the youth and adults of Alamosa County. San Luis Valley Great Outdoors is in the unique position to be a coordinating entity for the RIO! Project. In 2013, SLVGO was developed to provide a unified front for trails and outdoor recreation in the San Luis Valley. Identified in our master plan was the opportunity to increase youth outdoor programming in the San Luis Valley. SLVGO has moved from a roundtable to a nonprofit with a mission to increase trail opportunities and outdoor recreation, and the RIO! Project is grounded firmly in SLVGO's priority to increase outdoor recreation for youth by connecting them to recreation resources in the San Luis Valley. Working with RIO! will provide SLVGO the opportunity to continue to advocate, educate, and coordinate the development of trails and outdoor recreation and provide momentum in the San Luis Valley through place, programs, and pathways.

Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley (BGCSLV) has a long time history of working with Alamosa County youth, helping a daily average of 100+ youth appreciate and understand their natural surroundings, which is fundamental to helping them grow into responsible, caring adults. The organization's roots go back to 1988 on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, when a group of Alamosa High School students petitioned local city government for an after-school gathering place for youth and teenagers. Soon after, a group of citizens began researching effective strategies to address youth needs, particularly those at-risk and underserved. It was determined BGCA was the fitting model.

BGCSLV was selected because of its position and connection with youth in our community. With the award of the GOCO Inspire Grant, BGCSLV will develop an outdoor adventure and leadership program that will engage and develop youth through instruction and internships that foster their growing interest in the SLV outdoors, providing a pathway to become outdoor leaders. BGCSLV's component of this project will include: three week-long summer camps



serving more than 20 kids each week; four summer camping and fishing trips in the Valley; expanded Friday bike days during the 12 weeks of summer programming (with six additional bike days in the spring and fall); expanded hiking opportunities along the Rio Grande trails; development of nature painting and photography workshops; and expanded opportunities for winter recreation including snowshoeing, cross country skiing, and a ski bus to Wolf Creek Ski Area.

Rio Grande Watershed Conservation & Education Initiative (RGWCEI), founded in 2009, has been providing class presentations and field experiences focused on watershed health, water quality/conservation issues, agriculture, soil health, wildlife, and forestry; its focus has expanded to special programming with environmental education workshops and a youth summer camp. RGWCEI has offered water events in the past, but due to staff capacity/turnover and lack of funding, has been unable to plan and manage a large-scale water event for the community for the past few years.

RGWCEI was selected as a partner organization for this project to offer the conservation-specific program that engages youth in education about the Rio Grande. As part of our project planning process, we have had numerous discussions with organizations such as the Adams State Adventure Program and the Alpine Achievers Initiative's *Backyard to Backcountry* program to brainstorm fun, water-related, educational events. **Activities offered through RGWCEI for this project may include** (but are not limited to) paddle boards, river study trailer; dip nets; identifying macroinvertebrates; and activities that pertain to the water cycle, soil health, water quality, storm water, etc. These activities would take place in the form of an all-day "festival" that allows school groups and after-school programs the ability to come and go as needed. The activities would be facilitated by professionals from the programs, as well as likely partners from Trout Unlimited, Rio Grande Headwaters Restoration Project, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Resources and Conservation Services (NRCS), and Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW). Family participation would be encouraged, especially as all events would be child-friendly no matter the age. Our main goal would be to create a simple foundation for children in grades 3 to 5 to enjoy time outside with a side of learning so their later activities and programming in middle and high school can refer to topics learned at the water fest.

Secondary goals for RGWCEI's role in this project would be to increase community understanding of water-related issues (for teachers and parents who attend), such as healthy riparian and river habitats, best management practices for water use, and how water relates to other natural resources, as well as raising awareness of organizations who are dedicated to working with their communities and children.



Alamosa Parks and Recreation (APR) is the local entity in the area that since 1987 has been responsible for design, implementation, operations, management, and maintenance of a variety of recreation programs, facilities and events in the Alamosa area. The programs historically offered are extensive and APR has a strong reputation for being a well-organized and managed local resource.

APR is already a key local entity in the Alamosa community and for this reason it was selected as partner agency for this project. The activities that APR will provide to this project may include (but are not limited to) water-based seasonal recreation (floating, paddle-boarding, and canoeing); camping; fishing; and winter recreation including skiing, fat-tire biking, and snowshoeing. ***As part of this project, Alamosa Parks and Recreation will continue to coordinate community outdoor recreation events and perform maintenance and improvement of*** city trails, outdoor recreation facilities, and green spaces, both directly and in collaboration with trail volunteer groups including winter skiing trail grooming, boat put-in areas, and a bicycle pump track.

Weekends on the Rio is a community-based collaborative that was launched in 2015 as a test project as part of the GOCO Inspire planning grant. This project component is housed in Alamosa Parks and Recreation, ensuring that all ages are invited to participate in weekends outside pursuing healthy, active living. The original event committee has been providing weekend activities that started in 2016; with its success we are developing expanded opportunities for the 2018 season. Participants enjoy concerts in the park, while participating in stand-up paddle boarding on the Rio Grande and riding the pump track located in Cole Park. Health center activities are offered including yoga, Zumba, and Walk2Connect programs that provide the opportunity for our community to come together through activity.

This unique program has achieved a strong and positive following in the Alamosa community and has done so in a short period of time, which is why we have strategically included Weekends on the Rio as part of this project. The new city outdoor recreation specialist will manage ***Weekends on the Rio*** as part of this project, which will further enhance this component and strengthen the project's overall impact in the Alamosa community.

Adams State Adventure Program (ASAP) provides outdoor instruction for many of the above-mentioned programs. ASAP has been around since 1925 when it was first developed as an Outing Club. The Adventure Program is a co-curricular program that works directly with the Adventure Leadership & Programming minor to form a comprehensive outdoor leadership development program. ASAP consists of an indoor rock climbing wall, challenge course, outdoor equipment rental center, and the outdoor trip leading program. Throughout its program



offerings, ASAP works with on average over 1500 people per year (mostly youth).

ASAP is a natural partner to be included in this project and for that reason was selected as a key collaborator. For this project, ASAP will coordinate with the Boys and Girls Clubs, RGWCEI, and Alamosa Parks and Recreation to provide student outdoor instructors, equipment, programs, and knowledge. ASAP will provide a pathway as a regional education institution for Alamosa youth to progress through outdoor programming to an undergraduate degree in Adventure Leadership and Education. ASAP will also provide pathways for professional, internship, and student-level employment in the outdoors.

- 3. CONTRACTS:** What agreements are required to solidify relationships between the hubs, fiscal agents, property owners, etc. and what is the status of those agreements?

The Alamosa RIO! currently has in place an MOU signed by representatives of all coalition partners. This MOU will be updated when implementation funds are awarded to ensure that partners understand the roles and responsibilities of all Inspire partners. All participating hubs have demonstrated an ongoing commitment to following contract procedures both in their past work and during this year-long planning process, which will further support their attention to future required contracts. The following outline summarizes the fiscal arrangements for participating hubs.

- i. Intergovernmental Agency - City of Alamosa, CO
- ii. MOU between the Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley for updates to Friends Park
- iii. MOU with programmatic hubs and SLVGO

- 4. CAPACITY:** Describe the overarching capacity needed to implement your Inspire work. List each position that will be hired and the role and function of that position. We don't need to hear about capacity required to run individual youth programs, yet the capacity required to organize, administer and manage the coalition's work. Be sure this information is also reflected in each budget package.

The RIO! leadership team functions as a coalition to provide this project with a scaffold and phased programming that incorporates the Alamosa Ranch and Rio Grande corridor, Friends Park, Boys & Girls Clubs adventure base at Smith Lake Reservoir, and the pathways for Alamosa youth to Adams State University for internships and scholarships for those students.

Funding allocated for the SLVGO executive director will continue to ensure program coordination between hubs. SLVGO is a regional cooperative initiative to create and implement a



long-term and continually developing plan for trails and outdoor recreation in the six counties of the San Luis Valley. RIO! is an integral part of the undertaking to build more trail resources for the community of Alamosa and ensure outdoor recreation programming for youth in Alamosa. SLVGO has been instrumental in the planning, writing, and development of the plan since the formation of Tier II.

The SLVGO executive director and staff will:

- Work in collaboration with the RIO! leadership team to create an implementation timeline.
- Conduct regular check-in calls/meetings with RIO! program teams to ensure projects are adhering to an established timeline.
- Facilitate RIO! meetings and report on action items (currently done monthly).
- Serve as a point of contact for the fiscal agent, collect documentation of project expenses and match from the hub teams for submission to the fiscal agent.
- Participate in regular check-in calls with GOCO Inspire staff (currently done every two weeks).
- Serve as contact person for all Inspire inquiries (from hub teams, community members, media, potential partners, etc.).
- Work in collaboration with the RIO! leadership team to plan and facilitate community events as needed to support the implementation grant process.
- Create systems and processes to support the implementation grant process as needed.
- Design and create outreach material for Inspire, and manage existing social media platforms.

In-kind work will be contributed from the RIO! leadership team which will include staff time from the director of Alamosa Parks and Recreation, executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs, Adams State Adventure Program coordinator, and the executive director of the Rio Grande Farm Park. We are a strong team that brings to this project a unified vision for youth outdoor programs, places, and pathways in Alamosa.



Planning

5. **COALITION:** Describe your coalition and the context in which it operates.

Originally, Alamosa was a hub for the full San Luis Valley pilot application. We were asked to apply separately in this round, and worked to develop a more focused strategy for meeting the mission of the Inspire Initiative.

RIO! is a coalition composed of residents, Guatemalan farmers, community leaders, and youth leaders from Alamosa County who have come together to develop recreation opportunities for young people and their families in Alamosa.

RIO! Coalition: The RIO! coalition tracked the progress of the initiative, provided input as needed, reported back from work groups, and generally served as a larger guiding body for the RIO! initiative. Our full coalition came together about once a month during the planning process and is composed of:

- The original three youth leaders (Seana Mackey, Danielle DaBoll, Katherine Hopkins)
- Two youth leaders from the Mayan community joined our ranks and are participating in the process
- 11 leaders from the Rio Grande Farm Park (including three youth)
- 50 agency and community members, of which 25-30 regularly attended planning meetings
- Some support staff in the first round of this planning process, which included the Trust for Public Land (Emily Patterson), Mimi Mather (Root House Studio), as well as Jody Karr (executive director of the Southwest Conservation Corps). Emily Patterson with Southwest Conservation Corp helped write the first GOCO grant.
- During this second round, RIO! has had continued support and writing of the grant from Mick Daniel from SLV GO; Julie Mordecai from the Rio Grande Farm Park; Rachel Baird, Alamosa County land use administrator; and Brian Puccerella, Outdoor Adventure coordinator from Adams State University.

Spanish Language Meeting: Hispano Farmers and other community members whose primary language is Spanish were brought together for a two-day leadership training through Westwood Unidos and they gave voice to their needs regarding this initiative.

Work Groups: Four working groups aligned with the four GOCO grant areas were identified and met throughout this planning process. The charge for each of these work groups was to build on the findings from the surveys and focus groups so to identify priorities, explore possible projects,



and prepare drafts of RIO! proposals. These work groups included the following:

- Program and Pathways subgroup (focusing on scaffolding of programs)
- Places – subgroup regarding trails and connectivity
- Places – subgroup regarding parks and the Rio Grande Corridor
- Capacity Hub Group

Our work groups each met three times in July and August 2016. Between work groups meetings, members did homework, including pre-reads and research to ensure work group sessions were as productive and task-oriented as possible.

Ad-hoc groups/pilots: As needed, we formed ad-hoc groups to plan and take on various one-off tasks including:

- **Summerfest on the Rio ad hoc team:** planned and implemented a booth at the biggest festival in the San Luis Valley. Youth filled out the surveys (*see attached*) and were given an opportunity to try paddle boarding. The Adams State Adventure Program students worked with more than 100 youth that day.
- **Weekends on the Rio ad hoc team:** planned and piloted this program through a separate grant from Colorado Health to activate the Rio Grande Corridor. An existing music program (*Sundays at Six*) was expanded to include yoga in the park, running clinics, paddle boarding, running clinics, and pump track clinics. This activity enabled many of the partners to work together and figure out what might work for this GOCO project.

Steering Committee: We developed a steering committee as our representative decision-making body and to serve as our compass for this planning process. Our steering committee is composed of two youth leaders, two farmers from the Rio Grande Farm Park, and six agency representatives from partner agencies that will be participating in this project (as described in other proposal sections).

6. **PLANNING:** Describe your planning process. What did your coalition do to ensure your planning reflected a participatory, community and youth driven process that was representative of the population you're intending to serve? How were youth and the community empowered to identify local barriers to the outdoors and their preferred solutions to those barriers?

For our planning process, we worked as a diverse coalition to identify barriers and solutions for residents of the Alamosa community to connect with the natural world. Overall, our planning work passed through five phases. Phases 1-4 were done as the San Luis Valley Inspire Coalition. Phase 5 as the Alamosa Inspire Coalition-RIO! During the first four phases a proposal was



prepared for the whole coalition.

Phase 1 - Preparation (February-March 2016). Several communication tools were developed to help unify the coalition and aid in communication efforts internally and externally. The first was the development of a logo that would provide an identity for the outreach tools developed as part of the planning process. Outreach tools included development of a website, Dropbox designated account, Facebook page, business cards driving people to the Survey Monkey questionnaire, and graphics describing the purpose/schedule/milestones of the planning process and an email newsletter.

To form a baseline of knowledge and understanding, Phase 1 included an inventory of stakeholders and existing programs completed by the SLV Inspire Coordinator. This information-gathering process included website searches and interviews of existing program providers and providing the baseline for an existing program and plan inventory and alignment completed by the planning team. The purpose of the inventory and alignment process was to identify existing places and proposed facilities, as well as programs and pathways already identified as community priorities throughout the San Luis Valley.

An outreach toolkit was developed as part of Phase 1. The toolkit included maps and a PowerPoint summarizing the purpose of GOCO (including a summary of the planning process and key reasons for why connecting kids to nature is important). Also included were five outreach questions that the community connectors and youth leaders used to uncover information about specific resources located within hubs, and also to elicit information about how SLV communities are connected through shared places and experiences across the valley. These questions were as follows:

- *What opportunities do you see in your community to improve or create new places for outdoor recreation (in town or within walking distance)?*
- *What opportunities do you see in your community to improve or create new programs for outdoor recreation for youth?*
- *What opportunities do you see in your community to improve or create “pathways” (job opportunities) in natural resources or outdoor recreation for youth?*
- *What do you find are the biggest obstacles to getting kids connected to nature and recreating outside?*
- *Where are the outdoor recreation opportunities outside of town that your family or others in your community regularly take advantage of?*

Google Docs was created for each hub to record the answers to questions asked at meetings, in



classrooms and interviews. Adult and youth surveys were created in Spanish and English. The youth survey was shorter and included photos of different types of places and experiences to help solicit information on youth preferences. It also included questions about how kids feel about nature and how they experience it. The digital surveys were distributed throughout the Valley via boosted social media posts, the SLV Inspire Newsletter, by the outreach teams' schools, the Boys & Girls Clubs, and during Summerfest on the Rio.

Phase 2: Community Engagement took place between April and June 2016. The phase kicked off with two trainer workshops and four community stakeholder meetings. Trainings were held in Alamosa and all the communities in the original grant. During the trip, the planning team also conducted the site visits.

During the two training sessions, community members (including youth) interested in helping with outreach participated in a training to orient them to the toolkit and how to engage their community and peers using the tools. The two trainings also provided the planning team with the opportunity to test and tweak the toolkit to better serve the needs of the coalition. For instance, the training included taking the survey and providing feedback on how to make it more user friendly. The planning team also received feedback from youth during the trainings. For example, youth requested that the coalition create business card-sized graphics with links to the online survey that they could easily distribute to their peers. They requested the following phrase be included, "Nature Makes You Nicer," (referring to findings that kids who spend more time in nature during the school day are less likely to bully) as a way to start the conversation with their peers in a relatable way. More than a thousand *Nature Makes You Nicer* business cards were distributed by youth and other coalition members during the outreach process.

The stakeholder meetings were held as information sessions for the community and provided an overview of the Inspire process and the timeline for engagement. Attendees were encouraged to spread the word about the planning process and to remain engaged as the process moved forward. Outreach was timed to engage youth before the end of the school year so that youth leaders could connect with their peers and each hub could hold outreach events at schools in their areas. Alamosa designed its own outreach schedule and was given the flexibility to apply the toolkit in any way they felt made sense for their community.

In order to support the local hubs and jump-start the outreach process, AmeriCorps members from the Alpine Achievers Initiative formed a "GO Team" that traveled around the San Luis Valley to engage local youth. Initially, the overall GOCO Inspire team developed a Youth Outreach Committee that shaped the message and framework for what the GO Team would do. The Youth Outreach Committee then worked with the GO Team to develop a presentation that



could be replicated with little modification in elementary, middle and high schools throughout the Valley. A GO Team lead member was identified, Molly Serpi, and she reached out to every school in the San Luis Valley to set up a time for members to do a presentation.

The GO Team presentations explained that the GOCO Inspire grant is designed to engage youth in developing outdoor opportunities for young people. They then did a "what would your ideal community look like" activity to get feedback on what kids would like to see in their communities. This activity led into a discussion about how youth could have their voices heard throughout the Inspire process. At all schools this discussion was followed up with an invitation for youth to fill out surveys and, in the high schools, applications for youth leaders were also handed out. Overall, the process was highly successful in that it engaged a lot more youth than could have been done otherwise. Scheduling with schools was a time-intensive process and having one GO Team identified streamlined the presentations and outreach to make it manageable within the short framework of time.

In Alamosa we visited the Boys and Girls Clubs and talked with a large number of youth from Alamosa. This allowed us to not only fill out surveys, but talk to the kids and get a feel for what they would want to see in Alamosa. We also participated in Summerfest on the Rio at Cole Park. We had stand-up paddle boards available to use for anyone who filled out a survey. We also gave away fruit juice popsicles for anyone willing to fill out the survey. This was an overwhelming success that helped us fill out a large number of surveys! We also organized a community meeting. We saw a large turnout and received valuable feedback. Our youth council was very effective reaching out to their peers and the rest of the community.

After the outreach was completed, the planning team created a report that summarized the results. The adult and youth surveys were the coalition's most far-reaching engagement tool with more than 1,000 people sharing their concerns, ideas, and dreams via the survey. The survey was completed by 436 adults and 566 youth (18 and under). Of the 1,002 total survey respondents, 8.3% identified as Spanish speakers. (Note: the surveys and the survey report can be found in Planning Tools Appendices.)

Phase 3: Hub Prioritization and SLV Inspire Coalition Project Summit took place between July and August 2016. Alamosa organized a project prioritization meeting where community stakeholders, including youth, worked to identify priority projects. Hubs were provided instructions for this meeting by the planning team and encouraged to use the outreach results to identify and select their priorities. Alamosa RIO! was invited to submit a combination of a Place, Program, and/or Pathway and were asked to write a brief narrative for each project using GOCO's Implementation grant as a format.



Hubs included their youth leaders and other youth from the community in the creation of their priority project narratives. The narratives were then compiled by the planning team into a report that was distributed to the coalition prior to an SLV Inspire Project Summit. The report included a map of all the proposed projects that helped graphically summarize the vision for SLV Inspire. Held in August 2016, the SLV Inspire Coalition Project Summit included a *pecha kucha* style presentation in which each hub was given 15 minutes to present to the group. Youth from each hub participated in these creative presentations with their adult counterparts. See this link for a short capture of this process: <http://tiny.cc/RIO>

After the hub presentations, the coalition participated in a networking lunch and members were encouraged to communicate with other hubs about the ideas presented. Each hub was asked to work together to identify priorities for Places, Programs, and Pathways. Over 67 priorities were identified across the seven hubs in the original SLV application. The planning team led the coalition in a project grouping and sorting exercise in order to uncover unifying themes and identify local vs valley-wide projects. The 67 projects were sorted into 10 themes: Food & Agriculture, Gear Library, Nature Play, Trails, Transportation, Program Coordination, Youth Leadership/Pathways, and Experiential Learning. The last two categories, Professional Service and Sustaining SLV Inspire, addressed current and future needs identified by the coalition to ensure project success. The summit ended with a discussion of the timeline for priority projects for years one through three of the grant.

After the summit, the planning team visited each hub to visit Places projects and work with each hub to refine their ideas. Finally, three stakeholder meetings were held to discuss the vision and valley-wide coordination for Places, Programs, and Pathway projects identified during the summit. We believe it is important to acknowledge all the work that was done through the initial planning grant that has impacted the RIO! collaboration and helped us design our plan for this second round.

Phase 4: Project Refinement and Grant Writing took place August-October 2016. After the project summit, each hub was tasked with refining priority projects and working on critical pieces of information required by the grant process. Projects were submitted to the Planning Team at the end of August for review, refinement, and a budget check. The project information provided by the hubs was refined by the planning team and sent back to the hubs to review. The SLV Inspire Coordinator and planning team used this information to write a working draft of the of the implementation grant which was delivered back to the coalition in September. The working draft also included early drafts of schematic plans for each places project which were refined with input provided by the coalition for this proposal. The coalition met weekly during



Phase 4 to ensure that all the pieces came together and that communication remained strong as the proposal was pulled together.

Phase 5: (January-April 2017) Tier II for Alamosa Planning Process. Due to the complexity of writing a San Luis Valley-wide grant, we were asked to reapply as Alamosa Inspire for Tier 2 instead of as the San Luis Valley Inspire. We set to work to focus the grant on shovel-ready places, pathways, and more focused programs that address the issue of scaffolding programs for different ages. We had three new partner meetings, and then split into the four working groups outlined above. We were advised that the original planning process and inclusion of youth was excellent, but that the Alamosa portion of the proposal needed refinement. To focus the grant we held three stakeholder meetings and one focus group with local Spanish-speaking farmers from Mexico and Guatemala to ensure that this proposal was focused on overall community needs and wants. In the prior application, communities were limited to one pathway, one program, and one place, which limited the scope of Alamosa's proposal, and therefore limited the ability of each of the communities to truly put a scaffolded programmatic proposal forward.

For Phase 5, (January-April 2017) stakeholders were better able to build out a full proposal to meet the needs of Alamosa youth and their families. This process was made up of four meetings:

Meeting #1: Stakeholders met to discuss outcomes of the SLV Inspire Initiative. Determined that all programs, pathways and places must be vetted by an outside facilitator to ensure that they all meet the goals of the GOCO Inspire Initiative.

Meeting #2 Stakeholders met and reviewed past application outcomes, and developed a graphic representation of the Alamosa Inspire Programs, Pathways and Places. Results are as follows:

A. The group looked at attributes of **Programs** to include:

- Outdoor recreation
- Scaffold by grade/age with pathways focusing on older youth
- Environmental education and gardening at the Rio Grande Farm Park with Future Farmers of America (FFA) youth and other interested youth
- Live music performances through *Weekends on the Rio*, a newly funded Colorado Health initiative that has started to activate Cole Park and the Rio Grande Farm Park
- Offering a minor at ASU focused on Adventure Leadership & Programs, which would be part of the scaffolding focused on older teens
- Offering another option at ASU that is a co-curricular focus on leadership development programming
- Ensuring that programs value conservation, wilderness and stewardship



Additional ideas generated from these insights and this data area include:

- Develop a K-16 program (not just K-12)
- Ensure programming in schools fits requirements to get youth outside and brings in some of the academic standards
- Ensure that there is an extracurricular Outdoor Club at the high school
- Provide a scientist program on the river, possibly through RGWCEI
- Provide transportation to the back country
- Collaborate with the Alamosa Live Music Association, which can serve as an anchor for *Weekends on the Rio*

B. The group looked at attributes of **Places** to include:

- The Rio Grande
- The Rio Grande Farm Park
- Alamosa Ranch
- The Alamosa National Wildlife Refuge
- The Wilderness Area
- Boys & Girls Clubs park (Friends Park, an existing city park)

Additional ideas generated from these insights and this data included:

- Collaborate with CPW's *Fishing is Fun* program
- Collaborate with Rio Grande Headwaters Restoration Project
- Build a small water park feature at the Boys & Girls Clubs park
- Create safe routes in the future to recreation sites
- Design trails
- Build trails
- Plan and Design a Ranch to Refuge Trail
- Erect bilingual signage
- Promote trails up and down the River (focusing on connectivity and shovel-ready)
- Build put-ins along the Blueway
- Offer Future Farmers of America program at the Rio Grande Farm Park
- Partner with federal agencies and nonprofits, including Rio Grande Watershed and Conservation Initiative (RGWCEI), and Rio Grande Headwaters Restoration Project (RGHRP)

C. The group discussed attributes of **Pathways** to include:

- Junior staff programming at the Boys & Girls Clubs
- Internships with state agencies and nonprofits to include CPW, the Great Sand Dunes National Park, RGWCEI, San Luis Valley Great Outdoors (SLVGO), Bureau of Land Management (BLM),



Sangre de Cristo Heritage Area (SdCNHA), Adams State University – with young people from *Alpine Achievers* program (out of Saguache)

- Saguache Hub's Alpine Achievers program will work with agencies and youth throughout the valley by providing a website that includes a comprehensive listing of internships for the whole San Luis Valley

Additional ideas generated from these insights and data included:

- Continue to invite student-led groups to create and make plans
- Need to include a partnership coordinator
- Maintain strong and regular communication with all partners
- Programs should integrate with places including land, water, wildlife and conservation
- Should provide access to conserved lands for programs – places other than those that will be the mainstay funded through the initiative
- Integrate ASU students through internships, scholarships and work opportunities
- Find matching funding for internships to offset costs for agencies
- Use interns from programs to ensure that programs and pathways make use of places developed through this initiative
- Ensure that kids from youth development programs, schools, etc. get access to their backyard, e.g., the river and the park

D. Attributes of GOALS from graphic representation include the following:

- Increase physical activity
- Include elements of conservation and restoration to develop a love for the earth
- Ensure that barriers are broken down so youth can access recreation
- Enhance local resources
- Provide year-round programming
- Develop youth into environmental stewards
- Ensure that environmentally sustainable recreation is promoted

Additional ideas generated from these insights and this data include:

- We must use best practices
- We might have an offshoot of tourism and economic development
- Programs should include an educational component
- Pair recreation with restoration
- Ensure recreation programs use local resources
- Ensure that activities are free or affordable
- Develop a community map
- Schedule of everything must be readily available



- E. Attributes of ACTIVITIES generated originally from the youth surveys from graphic representation include the following:

- Make it fun – play!
- Hiking
- Gardening
- Rock climbing
- Disk golf
- Backpacking
- Skiing (cross country and downhill)
- Water sports
- Motorized sports
- Fishing
- Camping
- Gardening

Ideas generated from these insights and this data include:

- Sometimes it is hard to know what you like if you have never experienced it
- Access to gear can be a barrier – having a gear library would be helpful
- Summer youth camps held at the Boys & Girls Clubs with help from all partners
- Build on winter activities
- Use existing programs to build their capacity as much as possible
- Build an outdoor classroom
- Educate all youth and user groups

F. Attributes of WHO from graphic representation include the following:

- Children
- Families
- Youth involved in planning
- Engage all populations
- Reach out to Spanish-speaking community members

Additional ideas generated from these insights and this data include:

- Connect with schools
- Create school buy-in
- In school and after-school

G. Attributes of CAPACITY BUILDING from graphic representation include the following:



- Use organizations that we already have and build on their programming
- San Luis Valley GO to coordinate the pieces to ensure that it is one amazing collaboration, building on existing programs, ensuring communication
- Outdoor Recreation Specialist – to ensure that programming is occurring with integrity and youth move through programs that are age-appropriate and ensure that they have scaffolded experiences.

Ideas generated from these insights and this data include:

- Provide funding for capacity and long-term sustainability; ensure we are not creating programs that will not continue after the grant funding has finished
- Include varied cultures and mindsets in the community
- Find community funding support for organizations and projects
- Have an overall program director

H. The following project GOALS resulted from the graphic brainstorm:

- Bring all the programs, places, and people together
- Systematically and effectively bring young people outdoors regularly to become our next stewards of the land, water, and other natural resources
- Promote healthy communities connecting through recreation with healthy ecosystems
- Engage diverse, under-served youth and families through culturally relevant recreational activities
- Connect students to pathways toward professional careers
- Lead efforts to enhanced economic development
- Break down barriers (such as transportation, mentoring and access to gear) to provide experiences that promote future opportunity
- Provide recreational, educational, and fun activities and programs that build upon each other over time through partnerships and collaborations
- Ensure that there is a connection between agriculture and all land uses and natural resources
- Establish programs that are sustainable and/or regenerative
- Provide future opportunities for communication exchange within Alamosa and with the other Inspire communities in the SLV

I. Participants developed criteria for EVALUATION PARTNER ORGANIZATION inclusion in the Alamosa Inspire project (see attached *Partner Checklist* and *Evaluation Matrix*). The following structure was determined:

There will be two (2) TYPES of partner organizations:

1. Tier 1 – an Inspire-funded, shovel-ready program, place or pathway.
2. Tier 2 – a partner that supports the funded program, place or pathway to help meet Inspire



grant goals.

J. REQUIREMENTS to become an Alamosa Inspire project partner include the following:

- Programs must provide access to the outdoors
- Signed MOUs that have clear fiscal goals and responsibilities outlined
- Commitment to communicate and promote Inspire information through networks and organizational messaging (part of MOU language)
- Organization enhances already existing programs/activities in places that are already approved/prepared (shovel-ready)
- Bonus if organization has a relationship with Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW)

K. CRITERIA for evaluating partner organizations include the following (see attached *Evaluation Matrix*):

- Provides the number of K-16 served with emphasis on youth impacted per year
- Provides a cost-per-child impacted
- Has in place a cash and/or in-kind match equal to 25% of program/place funding request (at least 10% cash requirement and 15% in-kind)
- Overcomes barriers including transportation, cost of gear, bilingual signage, and family programming
- Aligns with Alamosa Inspire project youth development goals
- Has existing partnerships/collaborations with outdoor youth-oriented programming
- Commits a percentage of one full-time or part-time staff person to the project (must provide %)
- Demonstrates adequate, existing organizational resources to support ongoing management of programs and places

Meeting # 3. Stakeholders came together to develop a new mission, vision, and name for our coalition.

A. Mission/Vision Statements. Participants broke into two groups to discuss mission and vision statements. Mission draft ideas included:

- To connect Alamosa youth and families to the outdoor environment
- Working together to get Alamosa Youth Outdoors

Final Mission: Working together to connect Alamosa youth and families to the outdoors.

B. Vision draft ideas included:

- To connect Alamosa youth and families to the outdoor environment.
- To build a better person and a brighter future for Alamosa by fostering a sense of stewardship and appreciation for the outdoors.



- A vibrant and active community fostering the next generation of outdoor stewardship
- All youth & families have access to affordable outdoor opportunities that creates the next generation of environmental stewards.

Final VISION = A vibrant and active community, with access to affordable opportunities, to foster the next generation of outdoor stewards.

C. Naming Our Inspire Grant. Program Participants brainstormed ideas for what to name the project including the following:

- ACCESS – Alamosa Connects Communities Environment Support Success
- MOVE – Meaningful Outdoor Visioning for Environment
- GOAT – Get Outside Alamosa Today!
- Rio de Los Montañas
- Alamosa Outdoors
- AOSL – Alamosa Outdoor Stewardship Leaders
- Take it Outside
- Alamosa Inspire Connects
- Get Alamosa Youth Outdoors
- Alamosa Connects
- Get Out
- Explore the Rio
- RIO – Rio Grande Inspires Opportunity
- Alamosa Inspire
- RI – Rio Grande Inspired
- RIDE – Rio Inspired Environment
- Grande Alamosa Youth
- Grande Alamosa Niños

Final NAME = RIO (Recreation Inspires Opportunities)

Meeting # 4. Spanish Language Focus Group with Farmers and other Hispano Leaders.

Julie Mordecai participated in a leadership training with Rachel Cleaves and Westword Unidos who worked with Spanish-speaking Latino leaders and farmers to develop their leadership and storytelling. In one of the sessions, Julie used her time to get feedback on how we are going to get youth outside in nature. Two Mayan youth were part of this focus group. They gave feedback as follows:

- They believed that programs need to come to the youth through schools and other youth development programs including:
 - a. Boys & Girls Clubs
 - b. Tierra Nueva-migrant housing



- c. Public schools
- d. Parks and Recreation
 - They wanted to see programs be free or affordable and provide mentors or adults to take the kids as many have more than one job.
 - Two of the participants said they would be willing to volunteer to take youth out into the mountains if transportation was provided.
 - Equipment is a barrier to many of the youth.
 - They believed that if there were more opportunities for their kids to be outside, participating in outdoor activities, learning to farm at the Park, or participating in environmental educational programs that they would be less susceptible to the influence of marijuana and other bad factors.
 - They wanted to see their kids be able to participate, even if they did not have high marks at school – because sports programs make many kids ineligible and then they continue to not have good influences.
 - They all wanted to work with youth at the Rio Grande Farm Park to teach kids where their food comes from.
 - They wanted to see more food from school gardens in the school cafeterias.
 - They wanted to be sure that after-school programs were safe
 - They wanted to make sure that many of the programs had youth programming with adults and children together.
 - They wanted to make sure that they could get fishing licenses that were free for their kids and maybe pay for some adult passes as mentors.
 - Transportation to outdoor activities was a huge barrier.
 - They would like to hire youth to work at the Farm Park.
 - Create bilingual signs to teach about the environment.

Phase 6 (April 2017 Pre-Application Planning, Mini- Proposals from All Programs, Pathways and Places.

Subcommittees were put together to address:

- Programs and Pathways – Led by Brian Puccerella from Adams State Adventure Program, Chris Lopez from Boys & Girls Clubs and Mick Daniel from SLVGO.
- Places – Led by Julie Mordecai from the Rio Grande Farm Park, and Andy Rice from Alamosa Parks and Recreation.
- Places as Trails – Led by Mick Daniel from SLVGO, Brink Mesick from Volunteer Outdoor Colorado, Rachel Baird from Alamosa County, Jeff Owsley from the Small Business Development Center, and Randy Right from the Alamosa Chamber of Commerce.
- Administrative Hub to include capacity – Led by Mick Daniel, Brian Puccerella and Julie Mordecai.



After committees were formed, subcommittees met at least twice to discuss their areas of interest and how they would put forth mini proposals that worked well together as one proposal. Budget and narrative templates were sent out to the programs, pathways, and places leaders to work on their proposals.

Phase 7 (April 2017-June 2017 Vetting of Programs/Pathways and Places, Refinement of the Proposal, and Grant writing for Tier II

Proposals were vetted through a vetting matrix that was designed during Meeting 1 of Phase 5. All programs were vetted by an outside reviewer (Smoyer and Associates) to ensure that all mini-proposals met the goals of the Alamosa RIO! Inspire Initiative and GOCO Inspire Initiative. During the month of May grant writers Mick Daniel, Brian Puccerella, and Julie Mordecai worked to refine the new proposal with partners, ensuring that all the programs, pathways, and places dovetailed with each other so to provide a comprehensive plan for 2017.

7. BARRIERS & MOTIVATORS: What were the key findings on barriers to the outdoors and motivators to getting youth and families in your community outdoors?

The following findings were expressed by multiple groups or individuals and surfaced repeatedly during the outreach effort:

- **Connectivity.** While surrounded by public lands, the Alamosa community needs better connectivity both through town trails that connect to parks close to home as well as trails that connect towns to public lands. Better linkages between existing trail systems and public lands are key (i.e., improved backyard to backcountry connections) so that people, especially children, can safely access nature.
- **Affordability.** Nature can be expensive. The SLV needs programs and experiences that do not burden families with expensive gear, fees, or program costs.
- **A ride.** Not only did parents tell us that they do not have the money, they also explained that they do not have the time to take their kids on regular nature-based outings. Programs for kids that provide transportation to nature-based experiences will help families tackle this barrier.
- **Transportation Options.** As a whole, the SLV lacks transportation options. People rely heavily on their cars to get from place to place. The vast area of the Valley – more than 8,000 square miles – means that without a car it is almost impossible to get to recreation destinations that are located outside of towns. There is a need for safe and reliable public transportation to outdoor



recreation areas and programs.

- **Information.** *Where, who, what, when?* There are incredible things happening across the valley but there is no centralized way to share information or for families to access it. A one-stop shop for outdoor recreation and nature enjoyment opportunities is needed whether it is a calendar, a map, a digital repository, and/or an outreach campaign.
 - **Mentors.** While youth currently rely heavily on parents and other adult relatives for outdoor recreation access, their parents admit to not having the time for regular outdoor recreation. Kids need adults to teach them about how awesome nature is. Connecting kids to programs that provide mentors focused on and with a background in nature will give kids the opportunity to learn from older children or adults.
 - **Leadership & Experience.** Your passion can pay. Who knew that you could get paid to ask your friends a few questions, introduce people to paddle boarding, or eat delicious farm-fresh food? The youth who were a part of the outreach efforts expressed a joy for their work that for many was eye-opening. Opportunities to lead this effort is not only a résumé-builder, it opens kids up to the possibility that they can follow their passion (and get paid).
 - **Cultural Relevance.** The SLV is a unique place with a unique heritage. There is a strong desire to connect natural *and* cultural experiences that take advantage of the unique identity of SLV communities. These experiences might mean farming chores, fishing with the whole family, or soaking in a natural hot springs pool. Nature is culture in Alamosa.
 - **Safety.** Families felt that they wanted to let their kids be outside – but had a fear of them getting hurt. Some adults suggested family activities would make them feel more comfortable.
 - **Gear.** Families and youth expressed the need for accessible, affordable outdoor recreation gear to help facilitate exploration. It was agreed that the hubs would benefit from shared "gear libraries" offering free or inexpensive gear rentals. These gear libraries could offer everything from tubes and kayaks to bikes and backpacks to tents and sleeping bags.
- 8. MOMENTUM: Discuss community momentum built by your planning process. Who are key community supporters of your project outside of those on your coalition?**

The nature of our planning process has meant that our coalition is extensive, inclusive, and constantly growing. Momentum is exactly the right word; with each step of the process, more players have come into the fold in different ways. The projects presented in this proposal will be



critical not only to connecting kids the nature but also in connecting them to each other. In fact, an important outcome of the SLV and Alamosa Inspire Process has already taken shape – improved communication and resource sharing between SLV communities. The SLV Inspire coalition is excited to see this continue and hopes that the planning process is just the start of creating a more united and better-connected San Luis Valley.

Here is a summary of community supporters who are not actively leading an implementation activity but who have pledged key support:

- **Alamosa City Council** has served as our fiscal agent; through their pledged \$100,000 in cash contributions, the City Council is a key community supporter of RIO!
- **Adams State University** President Beverlee J. McClure has offered (in kind) staff time and is very involved with the development of the Rio Grande Corridor.
- **Colorado Health Foundation** helped us fund the pilot of *Weekends on the Rio* in 2016 and partially for 2017, a process which has activated Cole Park-Rio Grande Corridor and provided a template of what works well and what does not.
- **Colorado Open Lands** staff have been active in supporting this work throughout the San Luis Valley by providing financial and technical assistance for initial funding for some of the projects that are part of this application.
- **Small Business Development Center** has been very involved with the activation of the Rio Grande Corridor pilot *Weekends on the Rio*, and has worked closely on the trails development portion of the Places grant.
- **Alamosa County Board of County Commissioners** designated in-kind and financial support to help with the engineering study that will eventually build out the Rio Grande Corridor walking trails and blueway for watercraft. This study will be imperative for the future of all the work we will do on the Rio Grande Corridor, which has been identified by the coalition and the Alamosa City Comprehensive Plan as the main asset valued by people living in the community.
- **San Luis Valley Local Food Coalition (SLVLFC)** houses the Rio Grande Farm Park and has been present at coalition meetings. SLVLFC was the fiscal agent for the pilot of *Weekends on the Rio* funded by Colorado Health and handled the administrative duties for this grant.
- **LOR Foundation** was the primary funder for purchasing the Rio Grande Farm Park, which is a primary place for the RIO! Initiative. Additionally, through the San Luis Valley Conservation and Connection Initiative with Colorado Open Lands and the Rio Grande Headwaters Land Trust, the foundation is providing \$96,000 in matching funds (\$25,000 for the SLV GO Coordinator year 1, \$31,000 for the Engineering Study of the Rio Grande Corridor Trails and Blueways, and \$40,000 toward the design of the Rio Grande Farm Park).
- **Rio Grande Headwaters Land Trust** has participated in all of the planning meetings. The trust is working hard throughout the valley to preserve land and is part of the coalition with LOR



Foundation and Colorado Open Lands that is funding many of the conservation initiatives throughout the Valley, many of which are in Alamosa and part of this collaboration. Its leadership has been part of the visioning and goal setting for this initiative.

- **San Luis Valley Great Outdoors Leadership** had the foresight to hire an executive director who has been very involved in the writing of this grant and has lent his skills as a recreation professional to help us better understand best practices in outdoor recreation.
- **Rio Grande Farm Park Farmers Coop** has provided insight into what it sees as needs for families and youth and is interested in mentoring youth in the future on the importance of organic farming and agriculture as well as taking them on trips to the backcountry.
- **Trust for Public Land** consulted on the original grant proposal, providing many of the planning documents, questionnaires and tools.
- **The Rio Grande Headwaters Conservation Project** has been involved in all meetings and has been helpful in working on the Rio Grande River Corridor, which is the basis of much of the work that many of the organizations believe will be the central recreational and cultural hub for Alamosa.
- **Colorado Parks and Wildlife** has helped with *Environmental Assessment*, as well as provides some programming such as Fishing is Fun.

9. HIGHLIGHTS & CHALLENGES: What were the highlights of your planning process? What challenges did you face?

A. **Highlights:** There were many outcomes that were unforeseen in the building of the SLV Inspire Coalition and the subsequent Alamosa RIO! Coalition. During the first planning process as the full SLV, we were able to work together in a region the size of Connecticut. The SLV Inspire Coalition was able to plan, learn, share, and pilot some programs and develop new ideas that helped to inform the first proposal and worked to inform the RIO! proposal as well. RIO! is proud of these highlights.

- **Inclusion:** The motto “not for but with” was used throughout the process, first with the inclusion of the youth surveys and outreach by youth leaders and next with the focus group that included Spanish speaking individuals from Mexico and Guatemala.
- **Willingness to Step Up:** Many of the adults throughout this process wanted to participate through mentoring youth and planning excursions to get kids outside.
- **Youth Leadership:** Our youth leaders took initiative in their schools, during presentations locally and at the GOCO Board meetings. They were interested in legacy-building for the youth that followed in their footsteps.
- **Listening to Youth Leadership:** Agency Partners and Community Leaders were truly interested in what youth had to say. They worked diligently to include their ideas in the final proposal to GOCO.



- **Connecting the dots:** Our planning process gave us an opportunity to connect our assets – from agencies with trusted relationships to outdoor-related content experts – to ensure our local youth and families feel welcome and safe to experience the outdoors in all of the ways we are so ready to support. It was an awesome experience seeing the diversity of young people and families trying out paddle boarding on the Rio Grande last summer.
- **Engagement:** This project captured our community's imagination. Our coalition members remained engaged throughout the entire planning year, with 45 people attending our retreat. Many work group members attended at least a dozen hours of meetings over a period of just two months. Throughout the process, the steadfast presence of a corps of youth helped ensure we stayed on track. As identified in the 2016 City of Alamosa Comprehensive Plan, expanding trails and outdoor recreation opportunities were among the highest priorities via direct citizen feedback. This project will put in place the facilities, programs, and pathways to leave a legacy of outdoor activation and generational stewardship

B. Challenges

- **Too large a coalition to manage:** Initially Alamosa was going to write its own proposal, but was encouraged by GOCO to include the whole San Luis Valley. This original recommendation made it very difficult to focus on good planning and scaffolding for all of the communities. We appreciate the opportunity now to reapply in Tier 2.
- **Reorganizing to reapply for Tier 2:** While we are extremely appreciative to be able to apply for Tier 2 funding; it has been hard to keep up the momentum and not lose integrity through this new planning process. It has been hard to keep our youth leaders engaged through close to a two-year intensive planning process. This process translated to 5-10 hours per week over the course of about 20 months for many of the stakeholders, especially for smaller nonprofits with limited staff.
- **Building a shared vision:** Our diverse stakeholder process meant that there were always many different perspectives, ideas, and opinions at the table. It was challenging and rewarding to listen to different voices and balance imagination with pragmatism to develop a shared vision.
- **Language barriers:** Both the surveys and focus groups were conducted in English and Spanish. It was evident through this process that it is hard to overcome language barriers, but once an effort is made the intrinsic wisdom from the whole community is imperative.

Other challenges identified by coalition members included:

- **Sustainability:** the vision of the programs is for the long term, so that places and programs stay connected; we need to develop funding and collaborative partnerships.
- **Transportation difficulties:** even within the planning process, making hubs aware of potential future challenges.
- **Understanding needs for now, versus needs for subsequent years after developments and**



potential pitfalls that may arise.

ATTACHMENTS

- List of coalition members. Include name, affiliation, email address and role played
- List of youth advisory members. Include first name, age, and role played. Ask each advisor to summarize what they learned from this process in 250 words or less. Please submit responses with this application.
- List of documents produced as a result of your planning effort
- Final planning documents that provide summaries of process, findings and recommendations
- Include up to 10 letters of support from community supporters of this project



PLACES

Answer the questions below for each proposed PLACE in your application. For example, if you intend to request funding for improvements to a school yard and a local park, you will have to respond to the five questions twice – once for the school yard and the other for the local park.

Most of the Places (except for the Boys & Girls Clubs Friends Park) are along the Rio Grande Corridor. We see the build out of this resource as a 10-year process with hopes of starting this work through the Inspire process. The Boys & Girls Clubs park, and its land at Smith Reservoir that the Club will use for programming, are part of this proposal due to these places getting a lot of use by low-resourced youth. Friends Park is next to the Boys & Girls Clubs and is the most-used park in Alamosa.

ORGANIZATION & CONTACT INFORMATION		
Organization name: Rio Grande Farm Park (RGFP)		Year founded: 2015
Mailing address: PO Box 181 Alamosa, CO 81101		
Primary contact name: Julie Mordecai		Title: Director
Telephone: 719-580-0379	Email: director.rgfp@gmail.com	Website: www.riograndefarmpark.org
Mission statement: RGFP holds at its core Preservation and Creation: the preservation of the San Luis Valley's agricultural heritage, precious water resource, and open public spaces, the creation of economic development, healthy living practices, and educational opportunities. RGFP also follows the San Luis Valley Local Foods Coalition's (SLVLFC) mission to foster an equitable local food system that restores the health of the people, community, economy and ecosystem.		
Brief history of organization: RGFP was first conceived in 2010, and it became a formal project in 2012 under the SLVLFC umbrella. Housed originally as a LiveWell site at a local community health center, SLVLFC became a 501c3 non-profit in 2011. In 2015, the SLVLFC was able to purchase RGFP's land free and clear after one and a half years of leasing the land from the Trust for Public Land, which held a \$700,000 note on the property. This innovative multi-use park comprises 38+ acres, is within walking distance of downtown Alamosa, and is directly adjacent to the Alamosa City Ranch.		

10. SCOPE: Describe the state of the existing facilities. If this project is intended to enhance or



replace existing facilities, discuss why are they no longer acceptable. Include photos of the existing site. Describe the scope of the project – what exactly will be built?

In its current state, RGFP is mostly open space, with farmland for its incubator farm project and community family farms, a basic playground, and access points to the trails along the Rio Grande that connect to Cole Park, downtown Alamosa, Adams State University, and the Alamosa Ranch. A temporary outdoor classroom, children's garden, a parking lot from the city, and a temporary river put-in will be created late spring.

If funding is secured, RGFP will be able to move into a design and architectural phase, which will be the start to the capital campaign and final build-out of the Park's community-created masterplan, as well as the nature play area build-out and environmental education center. Eventually, the Park will build other elements to include a farm demonstration area, nature discovery nodes, an event space, and a ceremonial space. Planned buildings and structures include a greenhouse, an event/operations/administration building, a barn, a residence structure for a farm manager, a farm study program, artist-in residence space, and several shade trellises.

11. BARRIERS & SOLUTIONS: Why is this place a priority and why is it needed? Describe the specific barriers this place addresses to improve youth connections to the outdoors. How will this PLACE be activated with PROGRAMS and/or PATHWAYS?

Most youth are not connected to their local area's land and water, nor to where their food comes from, even in a rural community like Alamosa. RGFP provides a unique opportunity for kids and families to visit a farm in their own backyard – walking distance from downtown Alamosa, the Boys & Girls Clubs, and bikeable from all the public schools. Alamosa has a beautiful resource that flows through the town. The Rio Grande flows from the Alamosa Ranch, passes by Adams State University, through Cole Park and by the Rio Grande Farm Park, all the way to the Alamosa National Wildlife Refuge. By developing the string of pearls that rest along the Rio's border, youth will be exposed to new outdoor experiences and activities that will impact the choices they make – going outside and improving their overall health. The Rio Grande Farm Park works to provide:

- Access to nature, rivers, wildlife, and open space close to home
- A place where cultures come together – farmers from different countries (Guatemala, Mexico, USA) and volunteers from across the country work together to maintain and enjoy the land
- Opportunities for youth to explore nature in the nature play area and a connection to the land and water as the Park is situated next to the Rio Grande
- Protected open space for recreation and wildlife habitat, ensuring that Alamosa residents can



use the land to connect to nature and each other for generations to come

The Rio Grande Farm Park supports the ongoing work of the City of Alamosa to maintain the recreational values of the public trail system, as well as the beauty of the land and mountain vistas that make the trail system popular. It also will work to conserve water through wise use practices by allowing it to re-enter the water table while protecting the land's rich alluvial soil and putting it to use growing fresh, healthy produce. The Rio Grande Farm Park will have a tangible economic impact in the San Luis Valley through the development of business incubators and educational initiatives that underscore local food production and healthy living, making it a valuable contribution to our community and a unique agritourism and recreation destination.

12. ACCESS: Describe access to the proposed project. Is it accessible by means other than automobile? How do/will kids access the site? How is it situated in relation to where kids live: is it near or linked to schools, other recreational amenities, or community gathering spots? Are there obstacles to getting to the project site; if so, how do you intend to overcome them?

RGFP borders the Rio Grande directly across the pedestrian bridge from Alamosa's Cole Park. RGFP has given a trail easement to the City of Alamosa for the trails that connect RGFP to the other amenities along the River to ensure continual use by Alamosa residents. The Park is within walking distance of the public library, senior center, and downtown Alamosa, and connects to a walking/bike trail along Highway 17 and East Alamosa.

RGFP plans to increase access by extending the bike/walking trail that exists on Highway 17 to US Highway 160 and through the Rio Grande Farm Park to the pedestrian bridge and river trails.

13. TIMELINE: When will the project be ready for construction and when will it be complete? What is the status of design, engineering and/or permitting? Discuss the timeline for completing outstanding design, engineering and/or permitting.

The master plan for the Rio Grande Farm Park was created through a participatory design process that included four public meetings and eight stakeholder meetings, held between October 2014 and September 2015. A detailed summary of the public engagement process can be found in the attached master plan. The resulting master plan was created to crystallize this information into an implementable plan that will provide guidance to RGFP and other project partners as the next phase of planning and design proceeds. The master plan is a road map to the future design and development of the site and is a living document that will be influenced by future stakeholder and community input as the design process proceeds.

Phase 1 of the project will focus on design and development of the entire master plan.



Phase 2 of the project will focus on the build-out of both the environmental education plaza and the nature play area.

Phase 3 of the project will focus on the build-out of the rest of the Farm Park structures. (Not part of this grant request.)

Timeline:

- January 2018: Hold community planning meetings with a facilitator to develop the master plan into a buildable design focusing on the nature play area and environmental education plaza
- April 2018: Host meetings with stakeholders and designers to ensure the community has a continued voice in the project
- June 2018: Put out RFP taking in information from community input
- July 2018: Hire design team
- September 2018: Design and architectural documents completed
- July 2019: Nature play area and environmental education pavilion completed

14. MAINTENANCE: Estimate the annual costs to maintain the project. How did you derive those numbers; how do you intend to fund maintenance; and who is responsible for maintenance? Please remember that GOCO funds cannot be used for project maintenance.

Maintenance will be part of the ongoing-funding responsibility of the Rio Grande Farm Park and its partners. The cost to maintain the nature play area and the environmental education pavilion should be around \$4,000 per year; these estimated figures are derived from other projects currently being maintained by the Park.



ORGANIZATION & CONTACT INFORMATION		
Organization name: Alamosa Interpretive Planning & Signing		Year founded: 1999
Mailing address: 11505 State Highway 15 La Jara, Colorado 81140		
Primary contact name: Kelly Ortiz		Title: Landscape Architect/Graphic Arts
Telephone: 719-588-2696	Email: kellyortizlandscapearchitect@yahoo.com	Website: n/a
Mission statement: To provide bilingual, interpretation and education that will lead to conservation and the preservation of Alamosa's cultural amenities and outdoor recreation environment.		
Brief history of organization: Kelly Ortiz Landscape Architect and Design Services provides a range of artwork, displays, schematic designs and interpretive planning and design services throughout the San Luis Valley and Nationwide.		

10b. SCOPE: Describe the state of the existing facilities. If this project is intended to enhance or replace existing facilities, discuss why are they no longer acceptable. Include photos of the existing site. Describe the scope of the project – what exactly will be built?

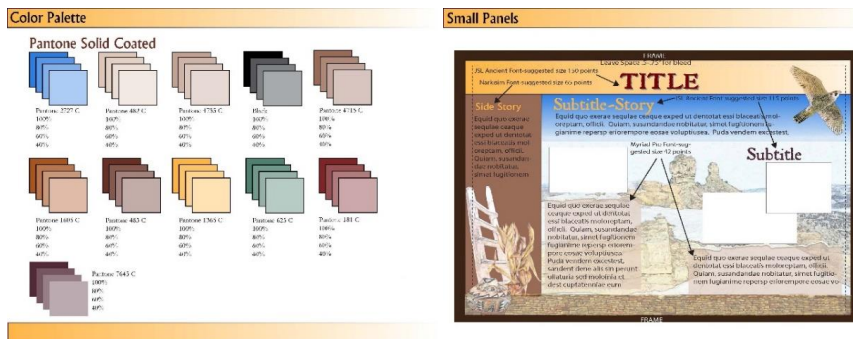
This project proposes to complete an interpretive plan, site plan, and 20-25 bilingual interpretive signs along the Alamosa Trail System (that includes the Rio Grande Farm Park, Cole Park, and the Rio Grande system of trails, as well as at the Boys & Girls Clubs). There may also be overhead entrance gates that introduce the different areas to the public, such as an overhead structure that welcomes visitors to the Farm Park. Additionally, amenities such as benches or sitting areas may be included as part of this overall plan.

A site plan will indicate where site amenities will be placed along the trail. These plans will be conceptual and working drawings of the location of interpretive signing and seating, and can include simulations that show the finished site amenities on a photo before installation of the project. Simulations are particularly informative to the public to indicate what design elements will look like before they are built. The following is an example of a sample site plan that can be dropped into a photograph for a realistic view of structures before they are built.



Conceptual Drawing Courtesy Kelly Ortiz

An interpretive plan will line out all elements of interpretive signing such as colors, title bars, fonts, architectural features, materials, themes, subject matter, and standards and guidelines regarding the overall signing. This plan will tie all elements of the RIO! Inspire interpretive sites together providing a cohesive look to the project.



Conceptual Colors and Sample Layout Courtesy Kelly Ortiz

Currently in Alamosa, there are no interpretive signs that talk about the recreation opportunities and the special natural, cultural, and historical amenities that make Alamosa a great place to explore. Alamosa has an abundance of resources to offer in outdoor recreation opportunities, cultural activities, and unique natural resources that most residents and visitors may not be aware of. Interpretive features allow us to reach a large and diverse number of user groups at little expense (compared to education programs that require personnel to be present). Interpretive signs can highlight each of these features on an ongoing basis throughout the day, season, and year and can be a creative way to inspire exploration, learning, and ultimately advocacy for our unique cultural, historical, and recreational treasures.



Interpretation is an educational activity that can reveal meanings about our cultural and natural resources through various media (including signing). Interpretation enhances our understanding, appreciation, and protection of these resources. The stories on the panels will include inspiring and meaningful information revealing the interesting facts of the subject. Interpretation is an art that helps display knowledge imaginatively. It should be thought-provoking in as few words as possible to inspire the reader to want to learn more about the subject. Not only is the content of the signs inspiring, but the graphics and displays should reflect the subject matter in a well thought-out artistic or thought-provoking way. Signs will be written using the 3-30-3 rule, which allows three seconds to capture the reader's attention, 30 seconds to read the material, and three minutes to absorb the material. All signs will contain no more than 150 words of text and associated graphics to convey ideas to all ages and meet accessibility guidelines for those people with disabilities such as mobility and sight impairments. The following are examples of standard interpretive signs that are designed to fit into a standard Hopewell frame:



Graphics Courtesy Kelly Ortiz Graphic Design Services

Additionally, this project will provide opportunities to include different types of art media to design the sign bases and displays. It could combine elements such as metal-worked structures, recycled materials, etc. The following are examples of non-traditional interpretive features, such as this interpretive display to bring awareness to ocean pollution (courtesy washedashore.org):

11b. BARRIERS & SOLUTIONS: Why is this place a priority and why is it needed? Describe the specific barriers this place addresses to improve youth connections to the outdoors. How will this PLACE be activated with PROGRAMS and/or PATHWAYS?

The Rio Grande Farm Park, Cole Park, the Rio Grande River System of trails, the Alamosa National Wildlife Refuge, and the Boys & Girls Clubs attract many local children, Alamosa residents, and recreationists from surrounding counties, Colorado, and around the world. Many people recreate in these areas; however, there is limited to no information about the environment, the importance of the features (such as the river) and the history and culture of the area. Most people do not know or understand the importance of the local flora and fauna in



these areas, or understand the influence of history, the people, and cultural deviations to the landscape. There are special soil locations, unique bird species (southwestern willow flycatcher), and many areas of the river that may be in peril. This unique corridor provides opportunities to access the river for recreation activities. Additionally, this area is linked to neighborhoods, nearby schools (Adams State University), other recreational amenities, or community gathering.



Photos Courtesy Washedashore.org

12b. ACCESS: Describe access to the proposed project. Is it accessible by means other than automobile? How do/will kids access the site? How is it situated in relation to where kids live: is it near or linked to schools, other recreational amenities, or community gathering spots? Are there obstacles to getting to the project site; if so, how do you intend to overcome them?

The current paths are accessible, provide for walking, biking, and wheelchairs. However, some locations may require ramps or modifications to provide smooth transitions between concrete/asphalt walks and dirt paths. All of the locations along the Alamosa River Trail system are located adjacent to or near neighborhoods on the north, south, east and west sides of Alamosa. The Rio Grande system of trails connects neighborhoods along the north side of town from east to west for over four miles. Additionally, this system of trails connects the Farm Park to neighborhoods, Cattails Golf Course, The Alamosa National Wildlife Refuge, the Rio Grande River Corridor, and access to recreation activities at Cole Park. The trail systems are mostly located along the Army Corps of Engineers levee at the river. There are opportunities to provide signs along this trail just off the levy, on city property, along trails, at the park, access points to the farm park, and the golf course. There are numerous access points to the trail system, and few obstacles, which makes this area a prime location for interpretation that can reach many children and people using the trail for recreation.

When recreation features are accessible, not only can people with impaired abilities enjoy what these trails have to offer, but it makes traveling with families and small children easy and more enjoyable. All of the interpretive displays have the opportunity to be completed bilingually, and possibly in Braille to help those with disabilities appreciate the tactile and sounds of the natural environment. Outdoor musical features, such as chimes, and other ideas can be incorporated to



enrich the interpretive experience. Upon completion, they should be placed to meet current ADA guidelines (roughly 30-32" from the ground surface) so that those visitors in wheelchairs can view the displays.

Interpretation at the Boys & Girls Clubs can include two to three signs that highlight activities that children can participate in and gain more knowledge about. This includes learning features that augment the playground features, information about the outside world, and activities to enhance exercise. The following are examples of playground interpretive features:



Graphics Courtesy Pinterest

Under the RIO! Inspire grant, the interpretive features will tie all of the proposed parks and connections with a consistent look and feel to all of the signs and displays, providing cohesiveness to the whole program of interpretation.

13b. TIMELINE: When will the project be ready for construction and when will it be complete? What is the status of design, engineering and/or permitting? Discuss the timeline for completing outstanding design, engineering and/or permitting.

The interpretive plan can take six to eight months upon grant award to completion. However, because the interpretive plan outlines design features, colors, font styles, themes, architectural elements, materials, and overall standards and guidelines, the interpretive panels cannot be designed or completed until the planning is complete. Coordination with youth groups and graphic layout and design can take up to one year after the completing and adoption of the interpretive plan. Fabrication of the interpretive panels can take up to 12 weeks once submitted to the contractor. Design of the kiosks can be completed simultaneously to coordination and graphic layout and can take six months to design and three months of construction (including spring, summer, and fall).

14b. MAINTENANCE: Estimate the annual costs to maintain the project. How did you derive



those numbers; how do you intend to fund maintenance; and who is responsible for maintenance? Please remember that GOCO funds cannot be used for project maintenance.

Interpretive signing should be resistant to UV damage and scratches (for up to 10 years); however, there is a possibility of damage due to vandalism such as spray paint and physical contact. It is possible that volunteer work crews could maintain the signs, repairing small damages. However, repairing vandalism that requires replacement would have to be funded through crowdfunding, additional grants, partners, or funds from the City of Alamosa.



ORGANIZATION & CONTACT INFORMATION

Organization name: Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley		Year founded: 1992
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1032, Alamosa, CO 81101		
Primary contact name: Chris Lopez		Title: President/CEO
Telephone: 719-589 5252; 720-891-6759 (cell)	Email: chrisl@bgcslv.org	Website: www.bgcslv.org
Mission statement: Driving change in the lives of the youth we serve by ensuring that all children and youth of the San Luis Valley, especially those who needs us most, are offered opportunities to realize their full potential as responsible, caring and productive citizens of a richly diverse world.		
Brief history of organization: The organization's roots trace back to 1988 on Martin Luther King Day, when a group of Alamosa High School students petitioned local city government for an after-school gathering place for youth and teenagers. Soon after, a group of citizens began researching effective strategies to address youth needs, particularly those at-risk and underserved. It was determined BGCA was the fitting model.		

10c. SCOPE: Describe the state of the existing facilities. If this project is intended to enhance or replace existing facilities, discuss why are they no longer acceptable. Include photos of the existing site. Describe the scope of the project – what exactly will be built?

Through this proposal, Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley (BGCSLV) seeks to impact two specific places that factor into the organization's core *Healthy Eating, Active Living* initiative and its efforts to get youth enjoying and playing outdoors. The first place Boys & Girls Clubs plans to upgrade is the nearly 20-year-old Friends Park, which sits adjacent to the main BGCSLV clubhouse in Alamosa. Because Friends Park is the most heavily used public park in Alamosa during after-school hours, serving on average 50 to 60 youth a day, year-round during normal weather conditions, the organization would use these project funds to add to the park's existing playground and park amenities. The park was initially established in 2000 through a partnership



of BGCSLV, the City of Alamosa, and GOCO. The original intention for the park to serve club members on a daily basis was well-conceived and has been realized. In discussions with club members who seek new features for the existing playground and park, the organization has developed plans to add several new interactive features that can be used year-round and on a daily basis by club members as well as by families in the surrounding neighborhood. Those plans include a series of interconnected tree houses, a zip line feature, a music garden, a build-out of an existing bicycle track, and potentially a water-pad feature for use in the summer.

In addition to club members benefitting from more interactive park features, the Alamosa Elementary School complex is about a half-mile away, a walkable distance. As such, the elementary school system uses this park as a field trip destination; any additions to the park will attract and benefit all elementary school kids in Alamosa. Other youth-serving organizations frequent Boys & Girls Clubs to use its facilities and programs, and they too find their way to the adjacent Friends Park. Those groups include area Head Start programs and visiting traveling youth groups who use both the main clubhouse as well as the adjacent Friends Park.

The second place Boys & Girls Clubs SLV would like to improve through this proposal is a five-acre parcel of land it owns in Costilla County. To expand on the knowledge youth have of the outdoors, BGCSLV under this proposal would commit to developing an outdoor educational classroom on land it owns near Smith Reservoir, located near the towns of Blanca and Fort Garland east of Alamosa. The outdoor educational setting would allow the club and its partners to instruct youth on basic outdoor survival skills, including how to pitch a tent, how to collect wood for a fire, how to mark a trail, and how to layer clothing for outdoor elements, among other lessons. The outdoor educational setting would foster the development of outdoor leaders among club members and other area youth in a unique environment that lends itself to outdoor learning and the understanding of nature.



The organization has placed a priority on adding to the existing amenities at Friends Park due to its high usage, the ease of access for hundreds of Alamosa kids, and the requests from club members to modernize the park with interactive features and updated and upgraded equipment. Through BGCSLV's dedicated *Healthy Eating, Active Living* initiative, the adjacent park plays a huge role in executing that strategy through structured outdoor activities. In terms of the club's proposal to build an outdoor educational environment on its land near Smith Reservoir, that proposal is in alignment to full "programs and pathways" outline and the effort to foster a growing number of youth who explore the outdoors and become leaders of outdoor adventures.



12c. ACCESS: Describe access to the proposed project. Is it accessible by means other than automobile? How do/will kids access the site? How is it situated in relation to where kids live: is it near or linked to schools, other recreational amenities, or community gathering spots? Are there obstacles to getting to the project site; if so, how do you intend to overcome them?

Friends Park is the outdoor playground that BGCSLV members use on a daily basis, year-round. Youth run to the playground from the BGCSLV Clubhouse. It is also located in a south-side neighborhood of Alamosa and attracts other area youth who either walk or ride their bikes to the park. Friends Park is just over a half-mile from Alamosa Elementary School, a walkable distance for kids. The second site, the club's five-acre lot at Smith Reservoir, is accessible only by vehicle. Fortunately, BGCSLV has vehicles it uses to transport members across Alamosa and the San Luis Valley.

14c. TIMELINE: When will the project be ready for construction and when will it be complete? What is the status of design, engineering and/or permitting? Discuss the timeline for completing outstanding design, engineering and/or permitting.

BGCSLV is actively working with local landscape architect and playground designer Kelly Ortiz, who was one of two original designers of Friends Park when it came on line nearly two decades ago. The club is ready with drawings and cost estimates for additions to Friends Park and will be able to begin construction as soon as it identifies all of its funding sources. The organization has discussed the concepts with the City of Alamosa and they support the idea of the park. The Smith Reservoir lot is private land owned by the club. Adding in basic elements like a shed to store equipment and a fence to better mark the lot would not be costly work that requires additional permits. The Club will be examining the project in the summer of 2017 and will use this parcel of land for some exploration by youth during that time. The five-acre lot would become fully utilized in the summer of 2018 as BGCSLV naturally grows its Outdoor Adventures program.



15c. MAINTENANCE: Estimate the annual costs to maintain the project. How did you derive those numbers; how do you intend to fund maintenance; and who is responsible for maintenance? Please remember that GOCO funds cannot be used for project maintenance.

The Friends Park adjacent to Boys & Girls Clubs is maintained by the City of Alamosa under a management contract. The city and BGCSLV are in agreement about the proposed park feature additions and the city would continue to maintain the park as part of its normal operations. The club's five-acre lot at Smith Reservoir would require little annual maintenance given that it is in



the wilderness. The Club maintains all of its properties in accordance with local county regulations and is prepared to meet all maintenance costs of an outdoor educational classroom through its normal operations and volunteer support.



ORGANIZATION & CONTACT INFORMATION		
Organization name: San Luis Valley Great Outdoors		Year founded: 2013
Mailing address: 610 State Ave, Suite 210 Alamosa, CO 81101		
Primary contact name: Mick Daniel		Title: Executive Director
Telephone: 719-589-6099	Email:slvgreatoutdoors@gmail.com	Website: slvgo.com
Mission statement: San Luis Valley Great Outdoors (SLVGO) is a regional cooperative initiative to create and implement a long-term and continually developing plan for trails and outdoor recreation in the six counties of the San Luis Valley.		
Brief history of organization: SLVGO was formed in 2013 as a roundtable to begin conversations with counties, cities, and federal and state land managers to develop a continually developing plan for trails and outdoor recreation in the San Luis Valley.		

10d. SCOPE: Describe the state of the existing facilities. If this project is intended to enhance or replace existing facilities, discuss why are they no longer acceptable. Include photos of the existing site. Describe the scope of the project – what exactly will be built?

State of Existing Facilities

The Alamosa Ranch is 1,300 acres of open space, woods, and wildlife habitat bordering the Rio Grande on the north side of Alamosa. The City of Alamosa purchased this property in 1996 from a local rancher who wanted to see the land protected from development. Along with the levee system along the north and south sides of the river, and the Rio Grande Farm Park, these resources provide recreation-inspired opportunities for the citizens and youth of Alamosa. An 18-hole disc golf course is a popular recreational amenity located in the Oxbow Recreation Area, a city park within the Alamosa Ranch. Nine more holes are planned for installation in the summer of 2017 along with a public archery range. Alamosa Parks and Recreation has also begun work on providing road access to the North end of the Alamosa Ranch so that there is access to the river for launching human-powered watercraft for use of the river as a Blueway.



Much of this work will be completed during the summer of 2017, providing programming and recreation opportunities for floating the Rio Grande through the Alamosa Ranch property.

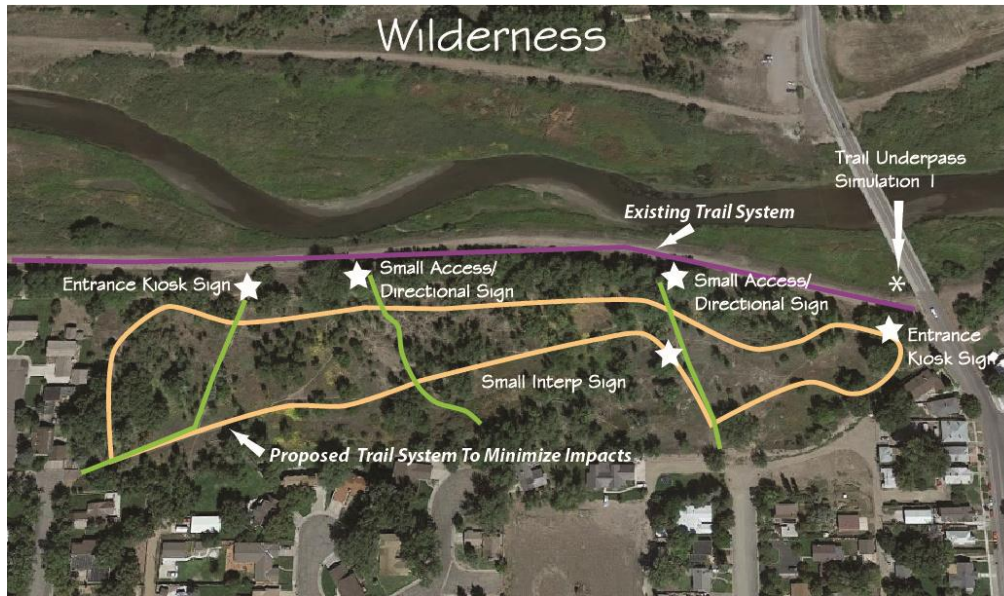
The Alamosa Ranch is becoming a focal point of outdoor recreation for the community. We are concentrating on developing, signing, and connecting four areas to the trail system in place to enhance the trail corridors, restore unneeded trails to natural conditions, protect potentially sensitive habitat, and connect and sign these trails to provide a recreation resource for the youth of inspire and the community. Those four areas are referred to as the Oxbow, the Wilderness, the Rio Grande Blueway, and Blanca Vista Park.

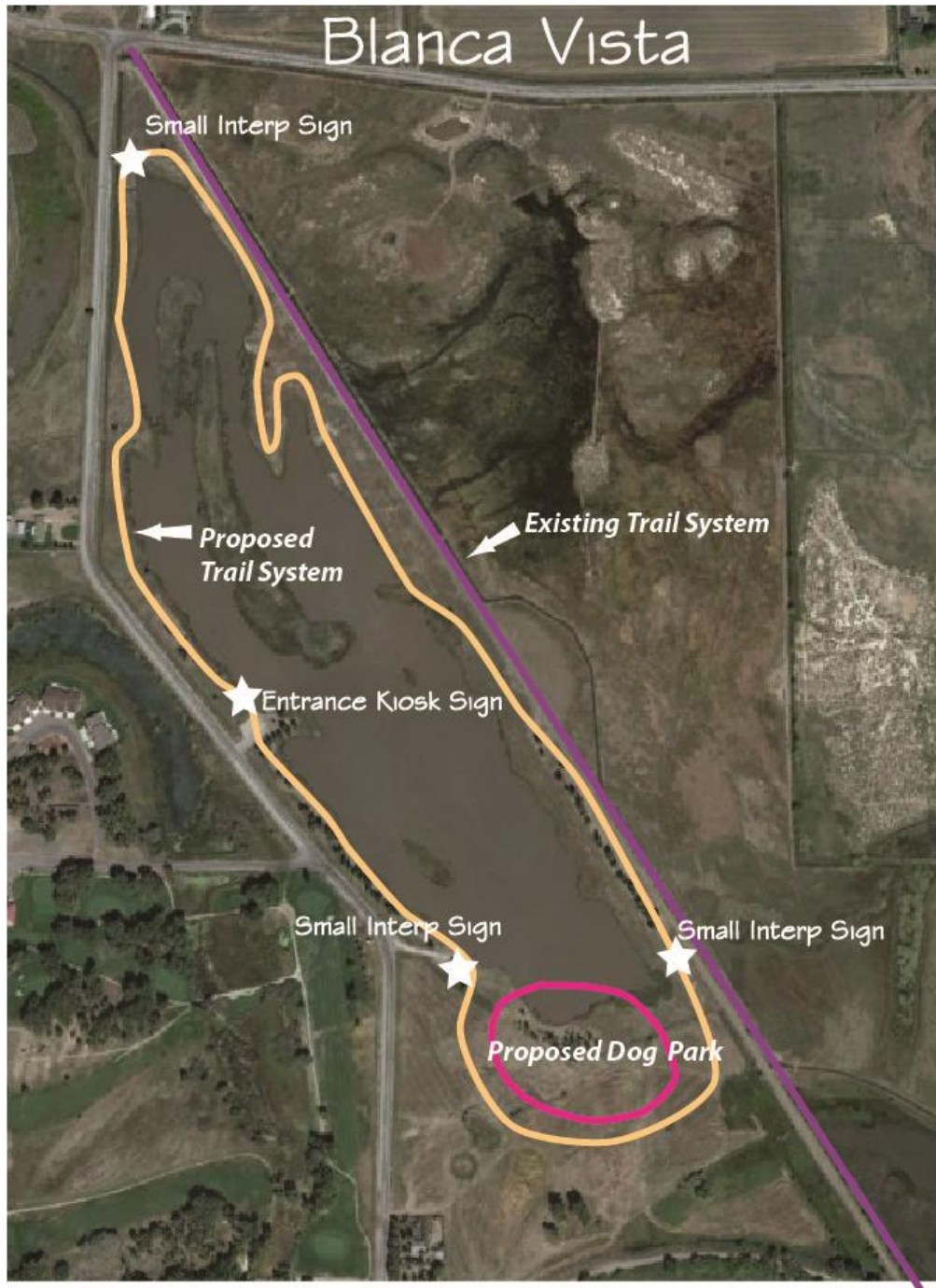
Enhance Facilities

Though there are currently numerous user trails in these four areas, we will work to enhance some of the existing trail corridor, connect logical trail sections, restore unneeded trails to natural conditions, provide safe access to the river, and provide multilingual signage. With a well-planned trail corridor, we also will be able to activate this space for winter recreation, providing a much-needed amenity to our river corridor and introducing a new generation to cross country skiing and fat biking on the trails and the river. This should enhance the area for our RIO! youth outdoor recreation programs and provide more useable single track for our community to hike, run, bike, ski, paddle and connect to the Rio Grande corridor. The four areas are highlighted in the appendix show maps of current user trails and the corridor and trail enhancement we are intending on developing and restoring:

1. Oxbow Proposed
2. Alamosa Wilderness
3. Blanca Vista City Park Fishing/Walking Path
4. Rio Grande Blueway









12d. BARRIERS & SOLUTIONS: Why is this place a priority and why is it needed? Describe the specific barriers this place addresses to improve youth connections to the outdoors. How will this PLACE be activated with PROGRAMS and/or PATHWAYS?

Why is this place a priority?

The city of Alamosa recently went through an extensive comprehensive planning process and the overriding majority of citizens emphasized the need for increased access to the river trails and the Rio Grande (a need identified as a higher priority than that of better roads and more police). Our community recognizes the benefit of outdoor recreation and is in support of developing more trails. Alamosa has no managed single track within a 30-mile radius. This type of trail is highly sought after and could provide excellent summer and winter recreation opportunities for our youth.

Barriers:

The biggest barrier to access to the Oxbow is the lack of signage indicating the public are free to use the area. The second barrier is access to the area from town. For most residents, it is more than a two to three mile walk to access this area. It is an easy bicycle ride, a longer walk, and an easy drive. In the last couple of years, a disc golf course was developed near the Oxbow. We would like to add trail opportunities to the surrounding region to connect an upcoming river launch area to the levee paths.

The Wilderness trail area has entertained youth for generations of Alamosa citizens. Unfortunately, over the years in some ways the area has been loved to death. Everyone seems to have their own path through to access the Rio Levee trails. Kids have built their own bike jumps and forts. Much restoration needs to be done and a layout that uses existing corridor while closing off the segmentation is important. It is active habitat for fox, mule deer, and hosts a buzzard roost for much of the year. By decreasing the number of social trails in the area, we hope to both provide a meaningful wildlife viewing loop and increase habitat for observation.

Activation:

By eliminating some of the user trails in both the Oxbow and the Wilderness and improving the existing corridor, we can begin to conserve and protect potentially sensitive areas that are highly valued in our community. Currently there are only social use for the existing trail patterns. By consolidating the corridor, we can begin to concentrate use in that area and protect current and potential habitat. This is a unique natural area in the Rio Grande corridor that can be used for programs in outdoor education and environmental education. The Oxbow is currently a five-minute drive from downtown and 20-minute bike ride. Furthermore, low-impact camping and leave-no-trace curriculums can be taught in the Oxbow area. The Oxbow is an amazing



recreational resource and outdoor classroom that is an excellent example of the cottonwood ecosystems along the Rio Grande. The Oxbow will also be used for winter recreation by grooming the trail corridor for skiing, fat biking, and snowshoeing.

We envision the Wilderness as an ideal location for introducing youth to environmental education and Leave No Trace. Functionally it still needs to provide access from the neighborhoods to the levee, but we believe we can clean up many of the unnecessary areas and provide a nice loop a little more geared to enhancing and teaching about the natural area. This will be an active program area used for free play by youth who live in adjoining neighborhoods, and used for programming by both the Boys & Girls Clubs and the city outdoor recreation planner.

The Blanca Vista Fishing/Walking path will be a new trail that traverses the Blanca Vista ponds. Colorado Parks and Wildlife stocks the ponds for youth fishing, and the Blanca Vista trail will provide access to both ponds and a walking trail for birding and sightseeing.

13d. ACCESS: Describe access to the proposed project. Is it accessible by means other than automobile? How do/will kids access the site? How is it situated in relation to where kids live: is it near or linked to schools, other recreational amenities, or community gathering spots? Are there obstacles to getting to the project site; if so, how do you intend to overcome them?

Both the Wilderness and the Oxbow are currently accessible on foot and bike from downtown Alamosa. The Oxbow is two miles out from the State Street Bridge. The Wilderness is the most easily accessible area. Bike lanes and levee paths on the south side of the river all connect to the Wilderness area along with access from three neighborhoods. It is also accessible from Cole Park via the South Rio Levee Trail. Blanca Vista Park is accessible from the North Rio Levee trail and the Crestone Levee Path as well as bicycle and vehicle via State Street. It is easily accessible from the Rio Grande Farm Park and Cole Park as well. Though we have a Rio Grande Corridor Recreation plan that was developed by River Bend Engineering, and it includes multiple river put-ins; we will predominately use the Oxbow put-in, which will be developed summer 2017. At this point, it will only be accessible by vehicle until trails are developed through the Oxbow area.

14d. TIMELINE: When will the project be ready for construction and when will it be complete? What is the status of design, engineering and/or permitting? Discuss the timeline for completing outstanding design, engineering and/or permitting.

The project is shovel-ready and mainly consists of restoration work, corridor preparation, and signing. We estimate just six weeks of youth crew work could complete the project. On our current timeline, we could schedule that work for mid to late July 2018.



What is the status of design, engineering and/or permitting? Discuss the timeline for completing outstanding design, engineering and/or permitting.

The Oxbow has had extensive design work done by a previous GOCO grant as well as River Bend Engineering. Though we will not be building the kind of trail that was originally part of that grant, we are generally looking at the existing corridor plan. Most the trail is on the ground; some of it will need to be re-routed and the corridor improved. We can complete the existing layout in May/ June in 2018.

15d. MAINTENANCE: Estimate the annual costs to maintain the project. How did you derive those numbers; how do you intend to fund maintenance; and who is responsible for maintenance? Please remember that GOCO funds cannot be used for project maintenance.

The maintenance and long-term vision of this area will be provided by the Alamosa Parks and Rec outdoor planner/programmer. He/she will be responsible for evaluation of the trail corridor and maintaining a maintenance schedule throughout the year, as well as closing and opening the trails during the muddy season or other adverse conditions. We are developing a group of volunteers in Alamosa that will help with the maintaining the existing corridor.

In this proposal, we are also asking for equipment for winter trail use that would allow for grooming of these trails, the frozen Rio Grande, and the Alamosa golf course for both cross country skiing and the single track for fat bikes.



ORGANIZATION & CONTACT INFORMATION		
Organization name: City of Alamosa Parks and Recreation		Year founded: 1878 City; 1987 Department
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Primary contact name: Andy Rice		Title: Director, Parks, Recreation & Library
Telephone: 719-589-2105	Email: arice@ci.alamosa.co.us	Website: www.alamosarec.org
Mission statement: "To enhance the quality of life for youth and adults by providing affordable, year-round recreation, leisure, and community activities."		
Brief history of organization: The Department of Parks and Recreation was formed in 1987 via City Ordinance and now encompasses operations of 17 parks and recreation facilities including a recreation center, outdoor ice rink, the 1200 acre + Alamosa Ranch, around ten miles of walking trails, and the municipal cemetery and library. More than 50 programs are offered to the public from tots to seniors within a diverse program base from art to fitness classes. The Department is ready for a new era in meeting the needs of the community with improved and expanded outdoor recreational amenities; particularly along the under-developed Rio Grande Corridor.		

10e. SCOPE: Describe the state of the existing facilities. If this project is intended to enhance or replace existing facilities, discuss why are they no longer acceptable. Include photos of the existing site. Describe the scope of the project – what exactly will be built?

State of Existing Facilities:

We are proposing a standard 400-foot-long and eight-foot-wide sidewalk underpass for the existing Alamosa levee system to safely cross US Highway 160, the major east-west thoroughfare through Alamosa that averages 14,000-15,000 vehicles a day at the levy trail crossing (CDOT, 2015). Similar to other regional communities such as Salida, we seek a submersible paved walkway that can withstand occasional high water and be subject to brief seasonal closures. Important to note the underpass would expect to be submerged for only a couple of weeks per year, if at all, given 20-year historical flow averages.

12eBARRIERS & SOLUTIONS: Why is this place a priority and why is it needed? Describe the specific barriers this place addresses to improve youth connections to the outdoors. How will this PLACE be activated with PROGRAMS and/or PATHWAYS?

Why is this place a priority?



Support for the crossing comes from a diverse set of stakeholders exemplifying the value and need to our community. Besides allowing for critical non-vehicular access to the entire corridor for youth and adults, specialized groups such as the High Valley Runners, High Valley Cyclists, and university/scholastic running teams are daily users of the crossing. Underserved populations, including those without cars and our small homeless population, literally often take their lives into their own hands crossing a major US highway at a curve. As identified in the 2016 Alamosa Comprehensive Plan, increasing trails in the community was the number one desire of the public, ranking even ahead of fixing streets and adding police officers.

More than any other connection piece of the Ranch to Refuge trail, safely crossing US 160 is the key connection to give the entire population of Alamosa safe, non-motorized access to the Rio Grande Corridor from the south and to the outdoor “jewels” of the trail. The Rio Grande Farm Park natural play area and outdoor education space, Rio Grande paddle-boarding and boating, and trails, disc golf, and Blanca Vista hiking and fishing opportunities will all have contiguous access from the south side of Alamosa from the underpass. A significant portion of East Alamosa also will be able to safely access the Rio Grande corridor from the underpass as well. Alamosa youth have expressed their desire to get outdoors and recreate; the underpass would remove the critical barrier of youth accessing the corridor without motorized transport.

13eACCESS: Describe access to the proposed project. Is it accessible by means other than automobile? How do/will kids access the site? How is it situated in relation to where kids live: is it near or linked to schools, other recreational amenities, or community gathering spots? Are there obstacles to getting to the project site; if so, how do you intend to overcome them?

Access to this critical infrastructure is focused on pedestrians and cyclists, though vehicles parking at Cole Park, the Rio Grande Farm Park and all along the corridor are within walking distance of the proposed underpass. Right now, pedestrians, runners, and cyclists are forced to cross the highway with no crosswalk, and vehicle approaches include both a significant grade and curved path that multiply the dangers of attempting to cross on foot. This critical access point connects the entire northern river corridor (the Alamosa Ranch, Cole Park, and the Rio Grande Farm Park) with both approximately 33% of the population of Alamosa residing south of Highway 160, as well as the Alamosa National Wildlife Refuge, which has its own set of user trails and incredible outdoor education opportunities. The nearest traffic light with a developed cross walk is approximately a quarter-mile south toward town involving around a half-mile detour to continue heading south on the levy trail, a true barrier when considering children and reasonable walking distances.

14e. TIMELINE: When will the project be ready for construction and when will it be complete?



What is the status of design, engineering and/or permitting? Discuss the timeline for completing outstanding design, engineering and/or permitting.

15e. MAINTENANCE: Estimate the annual costs to maintain the project. How did you derive those numbers; how do you intend to fund maintenance; and who is responsible for maintenance? Please remember that GOCO funds cannot be used for project maintenance.

The maintenance of the entire trails system will be provided by the City Parks and Rec Department with occasional assistance from the Public Works Department.

ATTACHMENTS

- Environmental checklist for each PLACES site
- Final or conceptual drawings for PLACES proposed for improvement
- Existing site photos
- Map(s) identifying site locations



PROGRAMS and PATHWAYS

PROGRAMS and experiences must include a variety of outdoor experiences that progress both in age and distance over time. Please remember that Inspire funding cannot replace funding for existing programs. Funds will be used to enable program providers to increase the scope of their existing work and to reach underserved youth and families they are not otherwise reaching.

15. SCAFFOLDING: Describe the intention behind the collection of PROGRAMS and PATHWAYS to be offered. How are experiences scaffolded to ensure there are opportunities for kids to participate in unique outdoor experiences that progress both in age and distance over time?

For the tier II planning process, the Alamosa RIO! Inspire committee was very intentional about the scaffolding of programs and pathways, and how they relate to the places within Inspire. Each organization submitting a proposal for funding was required to address which specific age groups they planned to work with and how their programs/ pathways would progress relative to ages. In addition, the Alamosa RIO! Inspire committee intentionally sought proposals to fill age gaps in programming/pathways that was missing in the tier 1 phase. Smoyer and Associates then reviewed the proposals and graded them on their relevancy, among other things. Only programs/pathways that met the criteria of the Inspire initiative, and the metrics put forth by the Alamosa RIO! Inspire committee, could proceed in the grant.

The programs that have been selected for the Alamosa Rio! Inspire Grant have broken down the scaffolding by grades, but at varying levels. For example, there are organizations that offer completely different programming for each grade (our highest level of scaffolding, and most preferred). There are also organizations included that offer programming for a broader range of grades (middle schoolers, for example), and organizations that offer a specific program to all ages and grades, but have varying levels of difficulty built into the design of their program (the Challenge Course at Adams State University, for example).

Pathways are generally broken down by grades as well. Most pathways are experienced-based, but intentionally leave open opportunity for participation from various ages and grade levels. As you will see below in the table, there are a greater number of pathways available to the youth the older they get. The pathways are also designed in a manner that students will have the opportunity to lead many of the programs they participated in at a younger age.

More information about each program and pathways is listed below, but they are broken down by grades as follows:



Grade:	Organization/ Program:
Kindergarten	Classroom to Field Program - RGWCEI VEGI Garden VEGI camp Weekends on the Rio (Available to families)
1st	Classroom to Field - RGWCEI VEGI Garden VEGI camp Weekends on the Rio (Available to families) Fishing is Fun (Available to families) Young Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs
2nd	Classroom to Field - RGWCEI VEGI Garden VEGI camp Weekends on the Rio (Available to families) Fishing is Fun (Available to families) Young Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs
3rd	Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Youth Conservation Camp - RGWCEI VEGI Garden VEGI camp Weekends on the Rio (Available to families) Fishing is Fun (Available to families) Young Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs
4th	Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Youth Conservation Camp - RGWCEI Essay contest - RGWCEI VEGI Garden VEGI camp Weekends on the Rio (Available to families) Fishing is fun (Available to families) Portable River Trailer - RGWCEI Intermediate Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs
5th	Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Portable River Trailer - RGWCEI



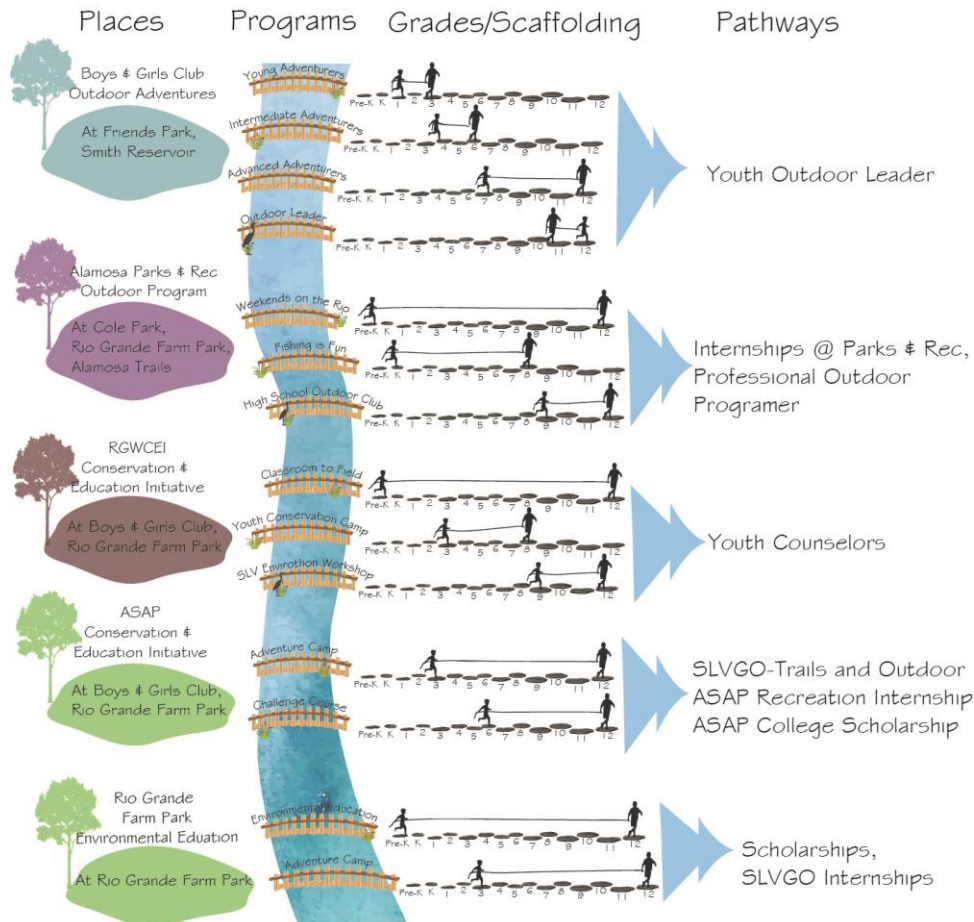
	Youth Conservation Camp - RGWCEI VEGI Garden VEGI camp Weekends on the Rio (Available to families) Fishing is Fun (Available to families) Intermediate Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs
6th	Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Challenge Course - Adams State Adventure Program Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Conservation poster contest - RGWCEI Portable River Trailer - RGWCEI Youth Conservation Camp - RGWCEI Fishing is Fun (Available to families) Weekends on the Rio Intermediate Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs
7th	Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Challenge Course - Adams State Adventure Program Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Youth Conservation Camp - RGWCEI Fishing is Fun (Available to families) Weekends on the Rio (Available to families) Advanced Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs Junior Outdoor Leader - Boys & Girls Clubs
8th	Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Challenge Course - Adams State Adventure Program Weekends on the Rio (available to families) Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Youth Conservation Camp - RGWCEI Fishing is Fun (Available to families) Advanced Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs Junior Outdoor Leader - Boys & Girls Clubs
9th	High School Outdoor Club Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Challenge Course - Adams State Adventure Program Weekends on the Rio (available to families) SLV Envirothon Workshop - RGWCEI Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Advanced Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs Junior Outdoor Leader - Boys & Girls Clubs Youth Conservation Camp Counselor – RGWCEI



	Rio Grande Rattlers Composite - RGRC
10th	High School Outdoor Club Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Challenge Course - Adams State Adventure Program Weekends on the Rio (available to families) SLV Envirothon Workshop - RGWCEI Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Advanced Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs Junior Outdoor Leader - Boys & Girls Clubs Youth Conservation Camp Counselor – RGWCEI Rio Grande Rattlers Composite - RGRC
11th	High School Outdoor Club SLV Envirothon Workshop - RGWCEI Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Weekends on the Rio (available to families) Challenge Course - Adams State Adventure Program Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Advanced Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs High School Outdoor Club leader Outdoor Leader - Boys & Girls Clubs Junior Outdoor Leaders - Boys & Girls Clubs Youth Corps - Alpine Achievers Initiative Youth Corps - Southwest Conservation Corps Youth Conservation Camp Counselor – RGWCEI Rio Grande Rattlers Composite - RGRC
12th	High School Outdoor Club High School Outdoor Club leader Adventure Camp - Adams State Adventure Program Challenge Course - Adams State Adventure Program Weekends on the Rio (available to families) SLV Envirothon Workshops - RGWCEI Classroom to Field - RGWCEI Advanced Adventurers - Boys & Girls Clubs Outdoor Leader - Boys & Girls Clubs Junior Outdoor Leader - Boys & Girls Clubs Youth Corps - Alpine Achievers Initiative Youth Corps - Southwest Conservation Corps Youth Conservation Camp Counselor – RGWCEI Rio Grande Rattlers Composite - RGRC
College	Trip Program - Adams State Adventure Program



	Weekends on the Rio (available to families) Internship - Adams State Adventure Program & Alpine Achievers Initiative Scholarship - Adams State Adventure Program ASAP Employee - Adams State Adventure Program Internship - San Luis Valley Great Outdoors Internship - Alamosa Parks and Recreation Recreation Internship - Bureau of Land Management - SLV Field Office (x2) Biology Internship - Bureau of Land Management - SLV Field Office (x2)
Post School Job Opportunities	Coordinator - Adventure Leadership & Programs Outdoor Coordinator - Boys & Girls Clubs Outdoor Recreation Specialist - Alamosa Parks and Recreation Executive Director of San Luis Valley Great Outdoors Alpine Achievers Initiative - Outdoor Recreation Specialist (x2) Farm Manager - Rio Grande Farm Park Jobs with various land management agencies



16. RECRUITMENT: How will your coalition recruit youth and families to participate in the PROGRAM and PATHWAY opportunities?

To recruit youth to their programs, each programmatic hub has developed a unique strategy for their specific market. In addition to the individualized recruitment plans, the outdoor recreation specialist at Alamosa Parks and Recreation position, if funded, will spend approximately 20 percent of his or her time recruiting. This position will be in charge of working directly with the schools in Alamosa to help recruit for all of the youth outdoor programs in Alamosa. All of the selected programs are designed to keep costs low, in order to reach the most diverse population possible.

During the Tier 1 GOCO Inspire phase, the Alpine Achievers Initiative, based out of Saguache, was funded to create an online database for pathways. Utilizing this database, youth will be able



to go to one website to find all of the information and postings for outdoors-related job and volunteer positions in the San Luis Valley. Alamosa plans to use this new resource when it comes online to help recruit youth to their pathways.

The individualized Recruitment plan for each programmatic hub is as follows:

- Weekends on the Rio (WOTR) aims to expose people of all ages and from all backgrounds to new activities focused on exploring, learning, and exercising outdoors. Forms of communication used to advertise to the audience in Alamosa include, but are not limited to: radio ads, newspaper ads, post cards, posters, and flyers.

Weekends on the Rio is increasing its accessibility by expanding marketing with bilingual publications and expanding outreach efforts into all parts of the community. With additional funding, WOTR will be able to offset some costs for the local youth organization partner, Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley, to get their participants involved in outdoor activities. Additionally, WOTR also will be able to lower costs for all participants and include activities that reflect the cultural diversity of the community to encourage participation from those who might not have had the chance or willingness to previously get their families involved.

New activities this year will work to attract diverse participants from all over the San Luis Valley. These include Zumba led by an employee from the local Immigrant Resource Center, bilingual story time for kids, and increased diversity in musical acts for *Sundays at Six* concerts. There also will also be low to no participation fees for the programs. The overarching goal of *Weekends on the Rio* is to make outdoor recreation accessible to a broader range of people by offering inclusive activities at a neutral location along the Rio Grande corridor.

- Approximately 20% of the outdoor recreation specialist's time will be spent recruiting students through the Alamosa Schools. School leadership has expressed support.

In order to prevent fees from being a barrier, *Weekends on the Rio* outdoor activities will be offered at no charge. In keeping with the City's traditional practices, costs for any of our new programs will be kept reasonable and set at amounts solely to cover baseline costs.

For general promotion, The City's Parks and Recreation Department already has a well-developed communication and PSA distribution system including:

- 3,000+ mass email list
 - City of Alamosa Activities Facebook (500+ followers)
 - Weekly List Serve PSAs with 5000+ reach
 - Numerous print marketing materials
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- RGWCEI works closely with conservation districts whose members are leaders in their communities. These members serve on church boards, other community boards, and work closely with many families. RGWCEI also has a strong working relationship with several schools and teachers who have expressed interest in continuing their students' interactions with the outdoors. RGWCEI's ability to work within the schools and close ties with school children along with existing programming will transition well to other program and pathway opportunities.



RGWCEI is particularly interested in partnering with others in the Alamosa area to widen and enhance youth understanding of the role of water in their own unique environment.

- Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley has strong and effective alliances with the Alamosa School District, the Center School District where it has a club unit, and other school districts in the San Luis Valley. It is through these alliances that BGCSLV would recruit additional participants into its Outdoor Adventures programs, from throughout the K-12 system. The organization operates an extension club in Center, CO, and offers club members in Saguache and Rio Grande counties opportunities to participate in the Outdoor Adventures programs. In addition to the school districts and its Center and Alamosa-based Clubs, BGCSLV has fostered strong partnerships with other youth-serving nonprofits to help plan and execute Outdoor Adventures. Those other youth-serving groups include Alamosa Parks & Recreation, Alpine Achievers, Conejos Clean Water, Kids Connection, Del Norte Head Start, and Alamosa Head Start, among others. It is through these partnerships that BGCSLV is able to extend its Outdoor Adventures activities to youth who are non-BGC members
- Adams State Adventure Program works primarily with college students. They recruit by using social media, campus-wide e-mail, posters, and booths. When the adventure program plans activities for youth, it typically partners with outside organizations to recruit participants, such as the Boys & Girls Clubs, or Alpine Achievers Initiative.
- The Rio Grande Farm Park has already developed partnerships with several community groups previously mentioned. Other programs that RGFP has taken part in, such as Weekends on the Rio and the annual Harvest Soiree celebration, allow access to kids and families that can be recruited for the Environmental Education program. RGFP's current education coordinator is developing curriculum so that in the future local schools and schools from around the region can make the Rio Grande Farm Park an educational field trip destination.

Farmers that rent plots of RGFP land also provide a connection to kids and families that might not hear about opportunities through other recruitment methods. Therefore, RGFP often invites its farmers and their families to participate in the activities provided. Two farmers are also board members for RGFP so they have greater say in the recruitment methods and keep staff on track to be inclusive as possible in their recruitment methods. RGFP includes bilingual marketing and programming as often as possible.

Rio Grande Composite Rattlers is a newly formed high school mountain biking team that formed within the last 6 months in the San Luis Valley. The high schools in the San Luis Valley, and specifically Alamosa are not large enough to have an individual mountain biking team. Recruitment strategies will be similar to other competitive high school sports teams. Recruitment will be handled internally by coaches at the high schools. In addition, Adams State University helps teach mountain biking skills and aids in the recruitment by offering skill clinics and mountain biking camps. By next season we will also have a Facebook page, a team website, and a team video to help promote the team.



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17. TRACKING & EVALUATION: Describe how your coalitions will track participation in the PROGRAMS and/or PATHWAY opportunities funded through Inspire. Also describe how your coalition will evaluate the quality and impact of the PROGRAM and/or PATHWAY opportunities funded through Inspire.

Success will be measured by detailed accounting of above timeline being followed, including tracking participation numbers for each event/activity offered, with the plan for increased participation rates as this initiative gains momentum. The Alamosa RIO! has been and will continue to work with Kaiser Permanente on the tracking and evaluation of the Inspire grant. The tracking and evaluating process begins with identifying goals and outcomes. The goals and outcomes for Alamosa RIO! were created early in the planning process for the grant. From the outcomes, metrics will be created to measure progress toward the goals. Each partner agency will use their organizational tools for conducting tracking, along with a common project reporting form to collect consistent data, which will be gathered on a quarterly basis. During the submittal phase to be included the grant, each program was required to have such systems for tracking participation. To measure the impact we are having on the community, Kaiser Permanente's recommendations will be used. Data collection will consist of monitoring tools, surveys of youth, census data, social networking analysis, and key informant interviews. The administrative hub will be in charge of collecting data and submitting reports on a quarterly basis.

A shared Google Doc will be developed to house all primary partner agencies' usage and participation rates for this project, along with regular communication and interface with initiative partners to ensure timeliness and effective implementation of project activities.

Program and pathway participation will be tracked on an individual level through the following methods, some of which are already used by partner agencies:

- Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley uses *Member Tracking* software tied to National Youth Outcomes Initiatives of Boys & Girls Clubs of America. Through *Member Tracking*, BGCSLV documents youth participation in each of its program areas, which allows the organization to evaluate involvement and participation in its Outdoor Adventures program by age group and through a unique ID associated with each BGCSLV member. On an annual basis, BGCSLV participates in a National Youth Outcomes Initiative survey that allows members to provide feedback on their overall Club experience. Based on annual survey data of members, BGCSLV is able to adjust program areas to achieve maximum optimal experience levels for its members.
- *Weekends on the Rio* will track programming participants by the use of Excel spreadsheets, utilizing the Outcomes reporting strategies from Kaiser Permanente. Additionally, youth activities will be tracked by passports that kids can use to get incentives for their participation.



The Excel spreadsheets easily will track all participation (comparing numbers to previous year to see reach to new people); instructors will pass around a sign-in sheet at each activity or at least complete a tally; and a tally count will be taken of concert attendees. Additionally RGFP will take surveys at concerts to determine demographics of all of those in attendance. In 2016, this program, funded by the Colorado Health Foundation, brought more than 2,000 individuals to experience the outdoors over and above the number served the year before through an *Activating Places and Spaces* Grant. Each year instructors will be surveyed to learn how to improve the program.

- Tracking and evaluation will be accomplished through the same proven system used with existing City of Alamosa Parks and Recreation Programs: RecPro Software. Participants can sign up for any Parks and Recreation Program online or over the phone to the Alamosa Family Rec Center. Demographics are automatically tracked through user accounts and software metric capability. Evaluation will be conducted through post-program surveys and common trail user sampling methods.

RGWCEI maintains multiple tracking devices through Google docs/sheets and with QuickBooks accounting through its contract accountant on staff. The number of participants, topics covered, type of activity, and partners involved also are tracked. Evaluations are based upon post-assessment discussions with presenters and partners and through Google or paper surveys from participants. Quality and impact are assessed through qualitative questions, such as confidence level, knowledge increase, and future participation. For example, if a fourth-grader responds that she enjoyed the activities, increased her knowledge in water-related topics, pinpointed her favorite, and expressed interest in continuing to learn about water, that indicates that the programming offered quality activities and positively impacted her connection to her environment.

- Adams State Adventure Program uses two different online tracking systems to track participation. For college students, a digital membership tracking software is available and offers multiple demographic points, as well. For outside programming a different system is used that tracks participation by the digital waivers that are signed. Qualitative information is gathered by post-program surveys.
- Participation in all Rio Grande Farm Park educational and recreation activities is tracked using Excel Spreadsheets utilizing the Outcomes reporting strategies from Kaiser Permanente. Participants sign in and out from each activity, or the group leader is required to submit a list of names and parent contact information for each group. Since this is a new initiative with the pilot for improvement to adjust each year's activities accordingly.
- Participation for the high school mountain bike team will be tracked internally using systems in place at Alamosa High School. Data will be tracked on number of students on the team, number of students attending practices, and the number of students attending races. Finances will be tracked with the help of the fiscal agent, the City of Alamosa. Qualitative data will be gathered at the end of each year using a survey for both the student athletes and their parents. Programs will be adjusted each year according to the data received.



18. SUSTAINABILITY: How will your coalition support sustainability of the PROGRAM and/or PATHWAYS opportunities funded through Inspire after GOCO's initial investment?

A large benefit from our community working together on the Inspire grant for more than two years now, is the partnerships that have formed in the progress. Programs and partnerships already have formed that did not exist before we began. The Adventure Camp hosted by Adams State Adventure Program, for example, is a great example of a program that only exists because of collaboration with the Rio Grande Farm Park and the Boys & Girls Clubs. These partnerships and collaborations are what will drive and sustain programs moving forward after the Inspire funding ends. All of the programs and pathways selected were partly chosen by their commitment to the sustainability already in place. During our selection process, grant proposal submissions were required to be able to sustain their programs and pathways moving forward. Another major piece of this process that will contribute to the overall sustainability of programs and pathways is the momentum to be gained from the progress from the intentional scaffolding structure. One of our overarching goals for Alamosa RIO! is for the students involved in programs as a young age to be involved and leading those programs at an older age. If we are successful in our goals, the students would be motivated to help keeping programs going as well.

The river corridor, as mentioned above, has been a major point of interest for the people and city of Alamosa to develop. The plans to develop the river corridor have been in development the last few years, with major strides taken recently. Through funding from the San Luis Valley Connection & Conservation Initiative, we were able to hire Riverbend Engineering to conduct a feasibility study of the Rio Grande. At the conclusion of their study they will give us a plan, with price estimates, to develop the Rio Grande as it runs through Alamosa. While we are asking for funding for portions of the Rio Grande corridor, the majority of the work will be done outside of Inspire. Once again, through a newly developed partnership, there have been major strides taken to develop the river corridor that will sustain itself for years to come. Many of the outdoor programs in Alamosa make use of this stretch of river and trails, and demand will only grow as the river development continues. There is still much work to be done on the river corridor, and the city, the county, and other organizations are all working to help it reach its full potential.

One major obstacle that emerged, as learned from the SLV Inspire survey report, is that much of the Alamosa community lacks the knowledge of how and where to get kids outside. Marketing and community engagement will clearly be a large piece of the new outdoor recreation specialists' work. A large majority of the local population has financial limitations and time constraints that impact the amount of time parents can spend with their children in the outdoors. The constraints may be mitigated, however, by introducing children and youth to existing programs, rather than relying on their parents as the sole means of youth access to the outdoors. Many of the most desired programs that our Alamosa youth asked for, according to the survey and focus groups, are programs that already exist (for example, overnight camping exists through at least three separate programs). This point illustrates a lack of awareness on the



part of families and parents in town, but also the poor marketing and lack of communication to the community and between current programs.

All of our programs and pathways are unique in the way that they will sustain themselves. Each major pathway and programmatic hub is committed to sustainability in the following ways:

- Alamosa City Parks and Recreation. To address the vocalized major barriers to enjoying the outdoors in Alamosa, the Alamosa hub has discussed and agreed upon certain main strategies. The first is to hire an outdoor recreation specialist to be housed within the city's Parks and Recreation Department. This position will be funded by the Inspire initiative for three years, then starting in 2020 the Alamosa City Council has approved the City taking on the salary funding in full, ensuring sustainability.

As discussed earlier, the primary outcomes for this new outdoor recreation specialist include:

- Create an Alamosa Outdoor Recreation Program
 - Manage current and future programs, outings, clubs, and potential scholarships
 - Work directly with Boys & Girls Clubs, Alamosa School District, Adams State University, and the Parks and Recreation Department to share resources, strengthen outdoor offerings, and help recruit youth.
 - Continue the work and efforts being done to develop the Rio Grande Corridor
 - Market and promote the existing aforementioned outdoor program and analyze synergistic provider and participant opportunities
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- As previously mentioned, the *Weekends on the Rio* program already has gained some momentum through funding from the Colorado Health Foundation. This coming year, RGFP has some leftover funds, some in-kind instructors who are interested in marketing their programs outside WOTR, as well as other financial support. GOCO will help to expand the programming in 2018-2020, but not pay for 100%. Funding will cover 50% of costs, 40% of costs and then 30% of costs each year to ensure the sustainability of the program after funding from GOCO has ended.
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- RGWCEI will continue to offer programming throughout the school year and summer based upon staff capacity. It will continue to work in the classroom and offer field based experiences, as well as coordinate our special programs like the Envirothon workshops and youth conservation camp. Core programs will continue to be our project focus as we recognize that quality comes before quantity. If we can work with RGWCEI to create a successful water festival model with GOCO's help, our future programs will benefit from established partnerships, mutual understanding of goals, and reinforce community participation in RGWCEI programs. We have many dedicated financial partners who will continue to work with RGWCEI to fund effective programming. By increasing our programming capacity and creating successful event models, we will reinforce our program's overall sustainability.
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- Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley is well-equipped to execute sustainability strategies through its partnerships that include Adams State University, the city of Alamosa, Great Sand



Dunes National Park, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, and Rio Grande Farm Park, among others. The organization owns three vehicles – two buses and a 12-passenger van – that are used to transport youth into the outdoors. It also has some outdoor gear that includes tents, backpacks, cooking utensils, and an inventory of bicycles. The organization has established relationships with funders such as the Louis Bacon-backed Blanca Trinchera Foundation and Moore Charitable Trust, which have provided financial support, training support and encouragement for the outdoor activities. It also has an active 12-member board that, through its diversity of skill sets, is able to provide support (through in-kind efforts) to Outdoor Adventure programming. Because the club focuses on *Healthy Eating, Active Living* concepts, it is able to attract funding from a wide range of foundations that provide grants for youth programs that excel at keeping kids active and healthy through intentional program interventions like the BGCSLV Outdoor Adventures program. The Boys & Girls Clubs *Healthy Eating, Active Living* (HEAL) initiative is an all-encompassing strategy geared to help young people develop good nutritional habits and increase physical activity and decrease sedentary behavior. Good nutrition and physical activity have well-documented effects on health. Active living involves two important and distinct components: being physically active and minimizing sedentary time. The Outdoor Adventure Program under the HEAL initiative places emphasis on outdoor program and policy interventions that positively impact large numbers of youth, are sustainable, can potentially be scaled, and have measurable results.

- Adams State Adventure Program (ASAP) is committed to programmatic sustainability, and is procuring funding on an ongoing basis. The program is funded through the University and by self-generating revenue. The challenge course is ASAP's largest source of revenue. By funding the requested places, programs and pathways, Adams State Adventure Program can be more profitable, enabling it to serve a larger community and student body. ASAP is not required to make a profit; therefore any gains in profit and funding are directly invested back into the program. With the expected increase in programming, the Alpine Achievers Initiative intern will be able to help cover the additional work.
- The Environmental Education Initiative is part of RGFP's Master Plan that was created from the community's input on what they wanted the Farm Park to become. RGFP has applied for several foundation grants focused on environmental education and will continue to do so to support the programming. After the pilot year, RGFP plans on charging a fee for participants and groups using the Farm Park for educational opportunities. RGFP also receives immense support from volunteers, including the education coordinator, who are willing to help plan and lead educational programming.
- For the Rio Grande Composite Rattlers, there is a dedicated funding source through the schools participating. However, there are large upfront costs to starting a mountain bike team. Through the GOCO Inspire we are hoping to help cover some of the initial investments to getting the team off the ground. Sustainability will be achieved by future fund raising opportunities and funding through the school systems. The team already has any committed sponsors that will help



keep entry costs low (sponsorship through a local bike shop, for example) and provide support for programmatic costs. We will also continue to be the beneficiary of the 12 Hours of Penitence Mountain Bike Race that takes place in October each year.

19. COLORADO PARKS AND WILDLIFE (CPW): Describe the various ways CPW will participate in or be a venue for PROGRAMS and PATHWAYS opportunities.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife is active in the San Luis Valley and will increase its involvement through this Alamosa RIO! Inspire initiative. CPW ensures that habitat is protected and maintained through partnerships with state and federal agencies, private consortiums, and community groups. Additionally, CPW works actively to engage students in Alamosa and across the San Luis Valley.

CPW will provide opportunities along the river as part of their *Fishing is Fun* Initiative. Additionally, park professionals are being consulted regarding the use of the blueway (Rio Grande) as it is enhanced for river accessibility and an engineering study that will be part of the matching funds for the overall initiative. CPW has shown interest in being part of the overall coalition regarding the development of the River Corridor.

CPW and the Alamosa Parks and Recreation have a proven history of outdoor recreation provision through a *Youth Fishing Day* conducted annually over the last three years. Besides this regional celebration of outdoor recreation, CPW has been consulted and involved with development of the new Rio Grande Corridor Ranch to Refuge trail, key connector of which are listed in the Alamosa Place. The new outdoor recreation specialist will be highly involved in using CPW resources to develop joint programming and promote existing CPW pathway opportunities.

BGCSLV participates in CPW efforts to take kids fishing and has been a recipient of fishing poles courtesy of CPW. BGCSLV will commit to continuing its participation on CPW efforts to take kids fishing. BGCSLV members also camp each summer at San Luis Lakes and explore the San Luis State Park and Wildlife Area through its Outdoors Adventures program.

CPW has been a partner for Rio Grande Farm Park's Environmental Education Initiative in helping to develop curriculum. RGFP is utilizing CPW's environmental education curriculum provided through Project Wild.

RGWCEI has an established and beneficial relationship with Colorado Parks and Wildlife in much of its existing programming. CPW facilitates a RGWCEI wildlife environmental education workshop for 9-12th graders, participates in field-based experiences in CPW-managed wildlife areas, and teaches a course at our youth conservation camp. CPW role with RGWCEI ensures



that its programs are effective and high impact. RGWCEI will continue to include CPW in water-based programming and will continue to steer kids towards a variety of internships and possible careers with CPW.



PROGRAMS and PATHWAYS

Please complete the chart below and questions 19 & 20 for each proposed PROGRAM and PATHWAY opportunity in your application.

APPLICATION FORM – PROGRAMS & PATHWAYS

INSPIRE PROGRAMS & PATHWAYS INFORMATION	
Organization name: Rio Grande Farm Park (RGFP)	
Program title: Environmental Education Initiative	
Grant request for program: \$4,500	Total cost of program execution: \$21,250

OPPORTUNITIES: Describe, in detail, the PROGRAM and/or PATHWAY opportunity that will be offered through Inspire. What activities will youth participate in and what experiences will they have? Describe family participation if applicable. What are the goals of the program?

The Rio Grande Farm Park believes the most effective tool to encourage action on climate change and inspire love for the outdoors is to educate and expose children to the wonders of nature. RGFP is creating an environmental education program to bring youth to the Farm Park, provide gardening opportunities, and teach participants about the local environment.

RGFP intends to engage youth from several different local programs including Valley Educational Gardens Initiative (VEGI), Positive Action Leads to Success (PALS), and Punto de Vista to provide fun and active educational opportunities at the Rio Grande Farm Park throughout the summer. RGFP has also joined forces with the Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley and Adams State Adventure Program to plan and lead three week-long Adventure Camps for kids in grades 3-12, through which they spend two afternoons at the Farm Park learning about water resources and conservation.

Some of the long-term goals of RGFP's environmental education programming include developing a sense of connection between youth and the land and fostering ideas of sustainability. To do this, RGFP will provide a youth garden plot and interactive education activities that allow youth to learn more about the surrounding ecosystem. In addition, youth will be engaged in outdoor learning opportunities such as: studying stream insects, beekeeping, species conservation, soil health, invasive species, seed dispersal, etc. Several activities will be led by community volunteers, local experts, and the Rio Grande Watershed Conservation &



Education Initiative (RGWCEI), a partner nonprofit.

It is critical to develop an appreciation of the environment in children so they can begin to value natural resources and understand their importance in mitigating climate change. RGFP wants to work with youth to ensure the next generation – who will be the most impacted by climate change – will become leaders in environmental stewardship.

BARRIERS AND SOLUTIONS: How will GOCO funds be used to address the barriers that currently exist to youth participation in this program? How, exactly, will you use GOCO funds?

GOCO funds will develop the capacity of RGFP’s new Environmental Education Initiative. Funds will be used to purchase educational equipment, such as a portable dry-erase board, workbooks, nets, water shoes, and other materials needed to complete interactive lessons on the farm. Funds will also go toward the salary of an education coordinator – an intern working at RGFP through Mennonite Voluntary Service, a full-time volunteer placement agency – who creates scaffolded lesson plans, coordinates with partner organizations, and leads education programming.

This project works to reach kids who haven’t traditionally had access to environmental education opportunities. By reaching out and partnering with PALS and Punto de Vista, RGFP hopes to give these kids a unique opportunity to get outside and learn important environmental lessons. PALS is a non-profit development program for kids from disadvantaged backgrounds, and Punto de Vista is a tutoring service for school-age children living at the Alamosa Migrant Housing Complex. RGFP will work to relieve barriers such as cost and language to help these organizations provide educational field trips and lessons at the Farm Park.

INSPIRE PROGRAMS & PATHWAYS INFORMATION	
Organization name: Alamosa Parks and Recreation	
Program title: Weekends on the Rio	
Grant request for program: \$66,301.00	Total cost of program execution: \$107,302.00

OPPORTUNITIES: Describe, in detail, the PROGRAM and/or PATHWAY opportunity that will be offered



through Inspire. What activities will youth participate in and what experiences will they have? Describe family participation if applicable. What are the goals of the program?

Weekends on the Rio events are held on Sundays during the summer in Alamosa's Cole Park, Rio Grande Farm Park, and along the Rio Grande. Activities include:

- 1) Eight "Sundays at Six" culturally-diverse outdoor concerts put on by Alamosa Live Music Association (ALMA), including an additional festival concert at RGFP's annual *Harvest Soiree*. These concerts are free to the public and include musical activities for kids during intermission.
- 2) Ten Yoga classes in the park from Cairn Yoga. Cairn Yoga provides meditative yoga for people of all ages and all skill levels.
- 3) Four Pump-track biking and cycling workshops for kids and families put on by Adams State Adventure Program (ASAP), which teaches kids bike safety and handling skills that will prepare them for their own adventures. These fun workshops are possible thanks to a generous grant from the Colorado Health Foundation.
- 4) Six to eight stand-up paddle-boarding opportunities on the river from ASAP (weather and water levels will determine the number of opportunities). This popular activity is great for the whole family and aims to show the community the diversity of activity possible on the Rio Grande.
- 5) Eight community walks from the Walk2Connect group Caminos del Valle. Walk2Connect is a connection-focused walking movement that provides whole-health walking experiences for the community.
- 6) Eight fitness boot camps and Zumba in the Park (alternating). The boot camp program is provided by a local gym, Body Tune-Up, and will be an intense, high-energy fitness class at the park. Zumba has been a popular class in Alamosa's Hispanic community with its fun Latin American musical influence and hopes to increase the diversity of fitness activity provided at *Weekends on the Rio*.
- 7) Ten outdoor story times at the Farm Park, including collaboration with Cooking Matters for two to three events to offer nutrition lessons. These story times are provided at the Rio Grande Farm Park by volunteers and include stories, songs, book giveaways provided by the Friends of the Alamosa Public Library, and fun activities such as garden tours and nature play.
- 8) Twelve monthly Saturday work days at the Rio Grande Farm Park that allow volunteers to help the farmers and aid in preserving the alluvial soil along the Rio Grande by assisting in organic agriculture techniques, installing sustainable plants and infrastructure, and cleaning up the trails, river, and nearby pond.
- 9) A passport program for children of all ages to track participation in WOTR and other local



outdoor activities, and a chance to win prizes once passports are turned in (prizes include passes to the Great Sand Dunes National Park, rock climbing passes and paddleboard rentals from Adams State University, and outdoor gear from Kristi Mountain Sports).

10) RGFP's annual *Harvest Soiree* to wrap up the end of summer and celebrate the harvest with local foods, music, and art.

Program Goals:

- Promote activity beyond the sponsored activities and into the winter season
- Enjoy the outdoors in a way that also preserves and conserves natural resources
- Introduce families to new outdoor activities
- Activate the Rio Grande Corridor, the Rio Grande Farm Park, and Alamosa's central park, Cole Park
- Provide a sense of place and community gathering
- Reach more people – develop more ways to be inclusive and build more diversity of people participating in activities

BARRIERS AND SOLUTIONS: How will GOCO funds be used to address the barriers that currently exist to youth participation in this program? How, exactly, will you use GOCO funds?

Weekends on the Rio and Sundays at Six are working with the Boys & Girls Clubs to provide transportation to the Park for activities. Additionally, this concert series (*Sundays at Six*) draws families to the Park, which was used as the basis of the pilot in 2016 to get more youth engaged in outdoor activities in 2016. This collaboration between the City of Alamosa, RGFP, several agencies, nonprofits, and small businesses developed this concept by tying activity to an already very popular musical series at Cole Park. The barrier we determined was that most of our youth are not getting access to the outdoors, they are spending too much time in front of their televisions, and the experimental solution for addressing these issues was to provide WOTR. So far this has been the solution.

WOTR in its initial trial in 2016 provided:

- Access to outdoors
- Knowledge of outdoor activities/activities possible in Alamosa
- Cultural diversity of outdoor activity
- Economic accessibility



INSPIRE PROGRAMS & PATHWAYS INFORMATION

Organization name: Rio Grande Watershed Conservation & Education Initiative

Program title: Community Water Conservation Events

Grant request for program: \$18,000.00

Total cost of program execution:
\$30,000.00

OPPORTUNITIES: Describe, in detail, the PROGRAM and/or PATHWAY opportunity that will be offered through Inspire. What activities will youth participate in and what experiences will they have? Describe family participation if applicable. What are the goals of the program?

RGWCEI has offered water events in the past, but due staff capacity/turnover and lack of funding, has been unable to plan and manage a large-scale water event for the community for the past few years. We have had numerous discussions with other organizations such as the Adams State Adventure Program and the Alpine Achievers Initiative's Backyard to Backcountry program to brainstorm water-related, fun, and educational events. These activities could include but are not limited to paddle boarding, river study trailer, dip nets, identifying macroinvertebrates, and activities that pertain to the water cycle, soil health, water quality, storm water, etc. These activities would take place in the form of an all-day "festival" that would allow school groups and after-school programs to come and go as needed. The activities would be facilitated by professionals from the aforementioned programs, as well as likely partners from Trout Unlimited, Rio Grande Headwaters Restoration Project, BLM, NRCS, and CPW. Family participation would be encouraged, especially as all events would be child-friendly no matter the age.

Our main goal would be to create a simple foundation for third- to fifth-graders to enjoy time outside with a side of learning, so that their later activities and programming in middle and high school can refer back to the topics learned at the water fest. Secondary goals would be to increase community understanding of water-related issues (for teachers and parents who attend), such as healthy riparian and river habitats, best management practices for water use, and how water relates to other natural resources, as well as raising awareness of organizations who are dedicated to working with their communities and children.

BARRIERS AND SOLUTIONS: How will GOCO funds be used to address the barriers that currently exist to youth participation in this program? How, exactly, will you use GOCO funds?



Most of the main barriers in the Valley pertain to lack of transportation and lack of funding for programming. GOCO funding for water events through RGWCEI would be put toward administrative support and transportation funding. Providing reimbursements for mileage, driver time, and gas will enable more programs and schools to participate. Administrators are unfortunately unable to allow many extracurricular experiences due to lack of funding. RGWCEI's *Wheels to Field* program is a transportation reimbursement fund that specifically allots funding for outdoor field experiences. We would be grateful to secure GOCO funding so we could allow schools and after-school programs to participate in water events. In order to create effective and dynamic water education, our executive director needs administrative support to allow her to spend her time working with other partners, rather than solely focusing on fundraising. Our Valley is very successful in terms of collaborations and partnerships; we just need the time and money to put them together in a way that benefits everyone. This GOCO funding would allow RGWCEI to take this important next step.

Comment [MT1]: School administrators?



INSPIRE PROGRAMS & PATHWAYS INFORMATION	
Organization name: City of Alamosa Parks and Recreation	
Program title: Outdoor Recreation Program	
Grant request for program: \$148,363.00	Total cost of program execution: \$167,563.00

1. OPPORTUNITIES: Describe, in detail, the PROGRAM and/or PATHWAY opportunity that will be offered through Inspire. What activities will youth participate in and what experiences will they have? Describe family participation if applicable. What are the goals of the program?

Through the City of Alamosa Parks and Recreation Department, we hope to fund a new pathway for a professional outdoor specialist, from which many programs will take root and grow. The primary outcomes for this new position include:

- Create an Alamosa Outdoor Recreation Program
- Manage current and future programs, outings, clubs, and potential scholarships
- Work directly with Boys & Girls Clubs, Alamosa School District, Adams State University, and the Parks and Recreation Department to share resources, strengthen outdoor offerings, and help recruit youth.
- Continue the work on developing the Rio Grande Corridor
- Market and promote the existing outdoor program and analyze synergistic provider and participant opportunities
- Develop, maintain, and groom a comprehensive set of summer and winter pedestrian and bike trails within the 1,200 acre Alamosa Ranch

2. BARRIERS AND SOLUTIONS: How will GOCO funds be used to address the barriers that currently exist to youth participation in this program? How, exactly, will you use GOCO funds?

According to recent Inspire survey results, a lack of transportation is as a huge barrier to youths' participation in outdoor recreation. Therefore, a viable walking and biking trail within reasonable distance of Alamosa neighborhoods addresses the need for non-motorized, convenient access to the Rio Grande Corridor. Unlike other SLV Coalition hubs such as Creede or Crestone, the arid flatlands of Alamosa and the surrounding vicinity are mainly agriculturally focused and do not have the natural alpine amenities most commonly associated with Colorado in general. The Rio Grande Corridor is really the only true outdoor recreation amenity of note in Alamosa.



Therefore, development of the Rio Grande Corridor is of utmost importance from a recreational amenity, resident quality of life, and community tourism/recreation economic development perspective.

Without much existing developed river recreation, the youth of Alamosa simply are not aware of the recreation avenues such as kayaking and paddle-boarding available on the river, which was another barrier mentioned in the youth feedback – a simple lack of awareness of existing opportunities. Furthermore, some existing amenities such as the disc golf course or the wildlife refuge can only be accessed by vehicle. As mentioned previously, opening up these existing amenities to pedestrian and bicycle traffic directly enhances our youths’ ability to recreate locally and outdoors. Blueway development opens up a whole new world of river recreation to local youth and all over the entire San Luis Valley. Finally, specific adjunct project components like a natural play area at the Rio Grande Farm Park create diverse and synergistic outdoor play opportunities along the entire Ranch to Refuge trail for local youth.



INSPIRE PROGRAMS & PATHWAYS INFORMATION	
Organization name: Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley (BGCSLV)	
Program title: Outdoor Adventures	
Grant request for program: \$ 261,000	Total cost of program execution: \$396,000

OPPORTUNITIES: Describe, in detail, the PROGRAM and/or PATHWAY opportunity that will be offered through Inspire. What activities will youth participate in and what experiences will they have? Describe family participation if applicable. What are the goals of the program?

Getting youth in Alamosa County and youth across the greater San Luis Valley to appreciate and understand their natural surroundings is key to helping them grow up to be responsible and caring adults, which is what the Boys & Girls Clubs movement is all about. Take Carlos Mendoza and Zane Sullivan, two sixth-graders who are daily, year-round members of Boys & Girls Clubs. They love being outdoors and participate in all the limited outdoor adventures the Club provides, from summer camping trips to rafting and hiking along the Rio Grande and Alamosa National Wildlife Refuge. These adventures to explore and gain knowledge of the vast San Luis Valley outdoor terrain has sparked a broader interest in Carlos, Zane, and dozens of others who attend Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley on a daily and year-round basis. Through a structured outdoor adventure program, BGCSLV can further engage and develop youth like them in outdoor leadership developmental programs and work with them and others through teen internships that can foster their growing appetite and interest in exploring the outdoors and becoming adult outdoor leaders and adventurers.

All of these examples of youth also live at or below poverty with their families and, in many cases, have been impacted by domestic troubles. BGCSLV has an opportunity to engage them in meaningful and healthy structured outdoor activities. It is with these intentions that BGCSLV seeks to develop a comprehensive outdoor adventures program area that is aligned to its *Healthy Eating, Active Living* (HEAL) initiative. The mission of the club's Outdoor Adventures program that falls under the HEAL Initiative is focused on four qualities: Learn, love, thrive and survive in the great outdoors of the San Luis Valley.

For this project, BGCSLV would be able to commit to these activities on an annual basis:

- Three age-appropriate, week-long summer outdoor adventure camps designed in



collaboration with Adams State University and Rio Grande Farm Park. One camp will target third- through fourth-graders; the second camp fifth- through seventh-graders; and a third camp for eight-graders and older. Each camp will serve a maximum of 20 kids and will be designed for each age group.

- A middle-school-focused science and nature camp in collaboration with Great Sand Dunes National Park and other partners that will emphasize environmental quality components to help youth understand the San Luis Valley's vast natural resources and qualities.
- A minimum of four summer camping and fishing trips to areas in neighboring Costilla County, Conejos County, Rio Grande and Saguache counties, and at the Great Sand Dunes National Park in Alamosa County; spring and summer hikes in neighboring Mineral County and in Alamosa County.
- Every-Friday bike days during the 12 weeks of summer, and six additional bike days in the spring and fall; weekly structured walk-to-talk outings scaled to age groups 8 years and older.
- Younger members walk in the neighborhoods around BGCSLV, while members ages 11 and older walk across Alamosa to connection points that include Adams State University, the Rio Grande River corridor trails, and pathways to Alamosa Parks and Recreation on the south side of Alamosa. The neighborhood walks in Alamosa allow staff to listen as members talk about their school days, their home lives and other aspects of their personal lives.

BGCSLV leadership has learned that walking and talking is a great way to help mentor and intently listen to the things that kids are impacted by in their daily lives. Development of a nature painting workshop and nature photography workshop will expand on the list of activities offered through the outdoor adventures program, and the proposal seeks to increase winter-related outdoor activities to include snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. The San Luis Valley has a perfect environment for winter activities. Under this proposal, BGCSLV would commit to a total of six winter outdoor adventures during the months of November, December, January, and February. A total of 50 youth, ages 10 to 18, would be the target group for more advanced winter outings such as cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Youth ages 6 to 9 would be limited to ice-skating outings only.

In addition, BGCSLV is committed to working with the Alamosa School District bus barn to share costs of operating a Saturday ski bus during the winter that would deliver youth to nearby ski resorts on a consistent basis. To build on the leadership and foster stewardship of the outdoor adventures program, this proposal seeks to add an internship component that allows students in the Adams State University Adventures Program to work with youth and gain experience creating and executing outdoor activities. Through an application process established by ASU and BGCSLV, two interns per semester would work with the outdoors adventure program. The



student internships would be extended to the summer to include four area teens who seek to establish themselves as youth leaders for outdoor activities. An example of future youth interns would be Carlos Mendoza and Zane Sullivan, current sixth-graders who love the outdoors and aspire to develop into outdoor leaders as youth and beyond as they develop their own life goals.

BARRIERS AND SOLUTIONS: How will GOCO funds be used to address the barriers that currently exist to youth participation in this program? How, exactly, will you use GOCO funds?

The lack of an outdoor adventures coordinator is a barrier to the Club's efforts to do more activities outdoors and a barrier to future growth of the strategy. To develop its Outdoor Adventures program, Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley (under this GOCO proposal) seeks to add an outdoors adventure coordinator and other support staff who will continue to emphasize the value of getting youth outdoors through collaboration and partnerships with other youth-focused organizations in the San Luis Valley and other outdoor adventure programs, such as those at Adams State University, Great Sand Dunes National Park, and Rio Grande Farm Park. Through a dedicated team of staff, the organization would engage 200 youth per year, ages 6 to 18, with its outdoor adventure activities. To grow the educational focus of its outdoor adventures program, the organization would train staff on how to look for and then execute "Grasshopper moments," or teachable moments that present themselves during outdoor adventures. At its core, the Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley uses its outdoor adventures program as an outdoor classroom, always looking to dispense knowledge, awareness and understanding of nature. GOCO funds are being requested to meet salary costs, equipment and food costs, and transportation costs.



INSPIRE PROGRAMS & PATHWAYS INFORMATION	
Organization name: Adams State Adventure Program	
Program title: Youth Adventure Day Camp	
Grant request for program: \$64,480	Total cost of program execution: \$98,250

OPPORTUNITIES: Describe, in detail, the PROGRAM and/or PATHWAY opportunity that will be offered through Inspire. What activities will youth participate in and what experiences will they have? Describe family participation if applicable. What are the goals of the program?

Adams State Adventure Program (ASAP) will be directly involved with two main programs in the Alamosa RIO! Inspire grant. The *Youth Adventure Day Camp*, and *Weekends on the Rio*. The Youth Adventure Day Camp will be a collaboration with Boys & Girls Clubs of the San Luis Valley (BGCSLV), the Rio Grande Farm Park, Rio Grande Watershed Conservation Education Initiative (RGWCEI), and the Great Sand Dunes National Park (GSDNP). Adams State Adventure Program will manage the camp by providing all of the leaders, gear, and expertise necessary to run the camp. We plan to partner with the Boys & Girls Clubs for recruiting youth, RGWCEI for water-based education programs, and the Great Sand Dunes for a day at the park and educational programs.

This program will have pathways built into the design, by allowing student leaders in the Adventure Leadership & Programming minor and employees of ASAP to run the program. In addition, the coordinator of ASAP, who will plan the camp, is one of the few professional pathways into outdoor recreation in Alamosa. This camp also will be greatly tied into the places of Alamosa RIO! because we will spend the majority of our time in the town of Alamosa. We hope to paddle the Rio Grande, access the Rio Grande Farm Park for educational programs, and use the rock climbing wall at Adams State.

This camp will be one week long, for three consecutive weeks. Each week will be designed for a different age group, and the skills learned will progress accordingly. The youngest age group, roughly elementary schoolers, will get to raft down the Rio Grande in town, play games at the challenge course, learn to rock climb at the indoor wall, visit the Great Sand Dunes, and climb outside at Penitente Canyon. Middle schoolers will get to paddle their own watercraft down the river in Alamosa, learn more advanced rock climbing skills before venturing outside to Penitente, use the low rope elements of the challenge course, and sled down the sand dunes. High



schoolers will get to do all of the above, and will get to learn how to belay another rock climber, use the high rope elements of the challenge course, and sand board down the dunes. The goals of the program are to foster a love for the outdoors and appreciation for the outdoor resources of the San Luis Valley, to educate the youth about the importance of public lands, and to teach them the skills to be comfortable in the outdoors.

A new pathway that we will pilot this year is to have an Alpine Achievers Initiative volunteer housed within ASAP. The primary role will be to help increase the capacity of programming for ASAP, help with administrative work, and to recruit youth organizations into ASAP programs.

Currently one of our biggest barriers of entry into the Adventure Leadership and Programs minor, and working for the Adventure Program, is the costs associated with the classes and the purchasing of gear (more on this below). One of the solutions we have come up with recently is to start a scholarship fund for students enrolled in the ALP minor. During the spring of 2017, we have secured a private donor who will match 100% of funds we can raise for the scholarship, with no upper limit. We hope to kick-start this scholarship with funds from GOCO being matched by the private donor. This scholarship will go directly toward student class fees in the ALP minor. A single class can cost between \$100-400 in student fees, on top of tuition.

This project budget also includes a request for gear for the Adventure Program. We hope to expand our offerings with touring bikes and canoes, and update our backpacking fleet. The Adventure Program has an agreement with the Rio Grande Farm Park and Boys & Girls Clubs that gear acquired through a collaborative grant process will be available free of charge to the other organizations involved. This agreement has been extended as part of the MOU for RIO! Inspire, which will give our partnering organizations access to water equipment, backpacks, and bicycles, in addition to gear acquired in the past. It also would expand ASAP's capacity to be more self-sustainable by having a greater library of gear to rent to the Adams State University community and the greater community of Alamosa. Our goal is to offer a wide array of opportunities for people to get out and explore the wonderful outdoor resources of the San Luis Valley. The greater variety of equipment we can offer, the greater number of individuals we are able to reach.

BARRIERS AND SOLUTIONS: How will GOCO funds be used to address the barriers that currently exist to youth participation in this program? How, exactly, will you use GOCO funds?

The Adams State Adventure Program exists for two main reasons: to introduce people to human-powered outdoor recreational activities, and to develop the whole person into a future leader of their community through the framework of outdoor recreation. That is, our internal



goal is to develop students enrolled in the minor and working for the adventure program, and the way we do this is by introducing and leading others in the outdoors.

There are a few main hurdles to accomplishing these goals, however. First off, is the cost of entry into outdoor recreation. To enroll in the first class of the ALP minor, it costs a student thousands of dollars in tuition, \$400 in student fees, and a few hundred dollars in gear, which is a barrier we hope to address with the scholarship fund to be launched through this GOCO initiative. This cost of entry also exists for recreationalists who want to try a new outdoor activity. A mountain bike, capable of riding single track, starts around at least \$600 and can cost as much as \$8,000. This is a large commitment for someone new to a sport.

At ASAP we try to remove this barrier by renting gear to the ASU students, faculty, and staff, and to the community at large. Through ASAP, individuals can rent items such as rafts, which would typically cost thousands of dollars to try out. A second major barrier of entry is expertise in outdoor activities. In most outdoor activities, there is a certain skill level that must be attained before independence can be achieved for an individual. For example, to go rock climbing on your own, you must first learn how to belay another climber, build an anchor, and get your gear down off the wall, all without hurting anyone. ASAP provides this expertise for a wide array of outdoor activities including rock climbing, mountaineering, ice climbing, mountain biking, whitewater kayaking and rafting, flatwater kayaking and canoeing, backpacking, and winter backcountry travel.

We would use GOCO funds to directly address these barriers in the following ways:

1) Create a scholarship fund for students enrolling or enrolled in the Adventure Leadership and Programs at Adams State University. GOCO funds in the amount of \$20,000 will be leveraged with the previously mentioned private donor, where it would be matched to create a \$40,000 scholarship fund for the ALP minor.

2) Expanding our gear library to offer touring bicycles and canoes. Alamosa sits in an incredibly beautiful valley with multiple bicycle touring routes crossing through it, and terrain that can be optimized by bicycles with very large tires (fat bikes). The fat biking opportunities could expand programming into the wintertime as well. Currently there are no available programs to introduce youth to bicycle touring or winter cycling in the San Luis Valley, and there are not opportunities to rent capable bicycles. This component also would allow ASAP to develop programs on the winter fat bike trails in Alamosa.

The Rio Grande runs through town and into one of the most beautiful stretches of wilderness in



the state. Both the stretch of Rio Grande in town, and the stretch south of town from the Lobatos Bridge down to the state line, are ideal canoeing stretches. Because water is used by agriculture in the valley, both of these stretches run at too low a level to get major watercrafts, like rafts, down them through the bulk of the year. Canoes would offer people a chance, at an entry level skill, to get out and explore the local rivers at a reasonable cost. Canoes would also open up these stretches of river to programs involved with RIO! for free. With GOCO funds, ASAP would purchase six canoes at \$1000 each, and as a cash match, would purchase all of the necessary equipment to go along with them, as well as provide the transportation to pick up the canoes.

3) We will address the expertise barrier into the outdoors in a few different ways. For anyone who wished to become highly efficient at a particular outdoor activity, enrolling in the minor and working for ASAP can provide that opportunity and high level of expertise. Most people, however, are not looking to get this involved and want to learn a simple skill to be able to participate independently. For these people, we offer introductory trips through the adventure programs (student-led) and multiple clinics. Through our programming we work mostly with college age youth.

We hope to expand our offerings into youth camps, with GOCO Inspire funding. We plan to offer three different weeklong day camps for three age groups: upper elementary-age students, middle schoolers, and high schoolers. These camps would build in their progression on skills learned. Youth would be able to sample a wide variety of outdoor activities, grow a passion for the environment, and grow to be independent in these activities. We plan to use GOCO funds to pay for the planning and administration of such a large camp, to pay the student employees who will work this camp, to pay for lunch, recruitment, and small backpacks to give away to participants.



INSPIRE PROGRAMS & PATHWAYS INFORMATION

Organization name: Rio Grande Rattlers Composite MTB Team	
Program title: Programmatic funding for Rio Grande Rattlers	
Grant request for program: \$ 56,845	Total cost of program execution: \$\$ 101,973

OPPORTUNITIES: Describe, in detail, the PROGRAM and/or PATHWAY opportunity that will be offered through Inspire. What activities will youth participate in and what experiences will they have? Describe family participation if applicable. What are the goals of the program?

First and foremost, our riders will get the opportunity to ride mountain bikes where they are meant to be ridden – in the mountains, on single track trails. They will be able to use high-quality bikes and gear. As they ride, they will gain biking handling skills which will allow them to ride more challenging terrain. This will give them confidence and teach them the importance of physical fitness and a healthy lifestyle. It will also teach them the importance and enjoyment of being around people with the same interest.

The riders will also have the opportunity to compete in the Colorado High School Cycling League race season. Racing is not a requirement to be on the team. But our team will travel to four league races starting in late August and concluding in early October. If riders qualify, they can also compete at the State Championship race in mid-October. In addition to racing, our team members will camp together and will have to work together to make the group campsite function.

Family involvement is very important to the success of this team. Some family members will be coaching and riding with the team. Others will help out with fundraising efforts, car pools, and supervision at races. They will also be official volunteers for one of the Colorado League races. And then, of course, they will provide support and encouragement for our team at the races.

Our ultimate goal is to get our riders on mountain bikes on single track in the mountains. This is not just for a few months each year they are in high school. We want them to make this a lifelong activity for them.

BARRIERS AND SOLUTIONS: How will GOCO funds be used to address the barriers that currently exist to youth participation in this program? How, exactly, will you use GOCO funds?

One of the biggest barriers we face is getting our riders on trail-quality mountain bikes. Many of our riders cannot afford this bike and the other equipment that is needed. In addition, the race registration fees are pretty high. There are also the travel, food, and lodging expenses of racing.



GOCO funds will help us fund the purchase or renting of bikes and equipment and will help us pay race registration fees and the other expenses. Because we will camp at most of the races, our team is hoping to use some of the GOCO funds to purchase camping gear we can use year after year.

ATTACHMENTS

Template attachments sent separately:

- Vision, PLACES, PROGRAMS, PATHWAYS and capacity budget
- PROGRAMS & PATHWAYS matrix

Complete the chart below for each PROGRAM and PATHWAY provider requesting implementation funds.

ORGANIZATION & CONTACT INFORMATION		
Organization name:		Year founded:
Mailing address:		
Primary contact name:		Title:
Telephone:	mail:	Website:
Mission statement:		
Brief history of organization:		

- Attach a list of your organization's board of directors or members of the governing body. Please include name and professional affiliation for each.
- Attach a list of key staff who will work on the Inspire Initiative. Please include name, title, email address and one sentence on the specific role they will play.



SAMPLE RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SUBMISSION OF A GREAT OUTDOORS COLORADO INSPIRE INITIATIVE GRANT APPLICATION FOR THE (INSERT NAME OF PROJECT)

WHEREAS, the (NAME OF FISCAL AGENT) strongly supports the Great Outdoors Colorado grant application for the (NAME OF PROJECT), and if the grant is awarded, the (NAME OF FISCAL AGENT) strongly supports the completion of the project; and

WHEREAS, the (NAME OF FISCAL AGENT) has partnered with the (COALITION NAME) to request (INSERT GRANT REQUEST) from Great Outdoors Colorado to implement the coalition's Inspire vision.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE (Governing Body of FISCAL AGENT) OF THE (FISCAL AGENT) THAT:

SECTION 1: The (GOVERNING BODY OF FISCAL AGENT) of (FISCAL AGENT) strongly supports the application to Great Outdoors Colorado.

SECTION 2: If the grant is awarded, the (GOVERNING BODY OF FISCAL AGENT) of (FISCAL AGENT) strongly supports the completion of the project.

SECTION 3: If the grant is awarded, (GOVERNING BODY OF FISCAL AGENT) hereby authorizes the (DESIGNATED OFFICIAL) to sign the grant agreement with Great Outdoors Colorado.

SECTION 4: This resolution to be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.



PASSED AND APPROVED (date)

APPROVED (signature of appropriate official(s)).

ENVIRONMENTAL CHECKLIST

The applicant is responsible for addressing any environmental impacts associated with the park and trail development, including: securing all necessary permits, licenses, clearances, and environmental analysis documentation necessary to comply with local, state, or federal law. Please fill out the table below and associated narratives. Consultation with Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) local District Wildlife Manager and biological staff is required if the project is expected to have impacts on wildlife, sensitive wildlife habitats and/or lies within 200 feet of any aquatic landscape.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS Indicate potential for adverse impacts	NOT APPLICABLE Resource does not exist	NEGLEGIBLE IMPACTS Exists but no or negligible impacts	MINOR IMPACTS	IMPACTS EXCEED MINOR	MORE DATA NEEDED TO DETERMINE DEGREE OF IMPACT
1. Plant/animal/fish species of special concern and habitat; state/federal listed or proposed for listing*					
2. Unique or important wildlife habitat – ie: migration corridor, winter range, reproductive considerations					
3. Unique or important aquatic habitat – ie: fish passage					
4. Water quality/quantity – surface and ground water considerations					
5. Stream flow characteristics					
6. River corridors/lakes/ponds/seasonal water ways**					
7. Wetlands/floodplains					
8. Storm water runoff					
9. Sedimentation					
10. Disturbances to neighboring properties					
11. Soil/erosion					
12. Introduction or promotion of non-native species					
13. Environmental disturbances during construction					

*If the proposed project affects threatened or endangered species or critical habitat listed at the federal or state

level, concurrence with a CPW wildlife manager or biologist is required prior to the submission of this application
**If the proposed project lies within 200 feet of a stream, river, lake, pond, seasonal stream or reservoir, concurrence with a CPW aquatic biologist is required prior to the submission of this application

MITIGATION: Please describe how any impacts exceeding negligible will be mitigated, some considerations below:

- Alternative design or trail route system
- Screening of users from wildlife area, protection of critical habitat, channeling use through less sensitive habitat areas
- Re-vegetation of disturbed areas and control of invasive species
- Management of users and related activities with signs, fencing, and education programs
- Consideration of runoff when selecting project materials, such as uncured concrete that would encourage seepage
- Comprehensive storm water runoff plan

BENEFIT: Please describe if the project will have a positive impact on wildlife and/or sensitive species; some consideration below:

- Habitat improvement such as restoration of native habitat, wetlands restoration, erosion reduction, sediment reduction, river corridor clean-up, or plantings with a diversity of species and plant types for habitat restoration, and the reduction or elimination of non-native plant species
- Education of users through environmental education programs, opportunities for “watchable wildlife,” and wildlife impact monitoring

ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE: The applicant is responsible for adhering to all applicable environmental compliance regulations including: Migratory Bird Treaty Act; concurrence with US Fish and Wildlife Service if any federally listed species of concern exist in project area; Clean Water Act section 404; US Army Corps of Engineers 404 permits; raptor buffer guidelines and incorporation of CPW recommended wildlife best management practices; CO Senate Bill 40 (33-5-101-107, CRS 1973 as amended); Colorado Historical, Prehistoric and Archeological Resources Act

Printed name of applicant:

Signature of applicant

Date

Printed name, title of authority:

Signature authority:

Date



Important Dates – Tier 2

June 26, 2017	Tier 2 coalitions submit draft application for review by GOCO staff
July 26, 2017	Tier 2 coalitions submit implementation requests to GOCO by
3pm October 2017	Tier 2 presentations to GOCO board, staff, peer reviewers
November 30, 2017	Board meeting and decisions on Tier 2 implementation grants
November 2020	Tier 2 coalitions complete implementation

Staff Contact

GOCO staff is here to help and we're excited to do it! We look forward to working with your community to support your success. Please feel free to contact us with any questions or concerns you might have. We look forward to working with you as your vision develops.



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PROJECT NAME						
100% Proposed Budget						
Project Name	PLACES, PROGRAMS, PATHWAYS, OR CAPACITY	Implementation Year	GOCO Funds	Partner Cash Match	Partner In-Kind Match	Total Funding (\$)
BGSLV Outdoor Adventure	Program	2018	\$247,348.00	\$29,420.00	\$48,384.00	\$325,152.00
RGFP Environmental Education	Program	2018	\$40,976.00	\$9,500.00	\$6,750.00	\$57,226.00
Weekends on the Rio	Program	2018	\$67,901.00	\$20,751.00	\$34,350.00	\$123,002.00
Rio Grande Rattler Composite	Program	2018	\$56,845.00	\$4,315.00	\$40,813.00	\$101,973.00
Alamosa Parks and Recreation	Program/Pathway and Capacity	2018	\$148,363.00	\$39,000.00	\$20,040.00	\$207,403.00
RGWCEI	Program/Pathway	2018	\$75,000.00	\$37,500.00	\$167,018.00	\$279,518.00
ASAP	Program/Pathway	2018	\$64,480.00	\$30,500.00	\$3,270.00	\$98,250.00
BGSLV Youth Outdoor Leader	Pathway	2018	\$57,500.00	\$20,000.00	\$42,000.00	\$119,500.00
Rio Grande Farm Park	Place	2018	\$596,000.00	\$228,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$844,000.00
Alamosa Trails	Place	2018	\$143,400.00	\$83,000.00	\$16,020.00	\$242,420.00
BGCSLV Friends Park and Smith Reservoir	Place	2018	\$189,000.00	\$28,500.00	\$46,000.00	\$263,500.00
Connection Initiative US Hwy 160 Underpasses	Place	2018	\$450,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$560,000.00
SLVGO	Capacity	2018	\$75,000.00	\$37,500.00	\$88,500.00	\$201,000.00
			\$2,211,813.00	\$667,986.00	\$543,145.00	\$3,422,944.00

CALCULATION OF MATCH REQUIREMENTS

Item	Explanation	Requirement
Minimum Match	25%/Total Costs	\$855,736.00
Minimum Cash Match	10%/Total Costs	\$342,294.40

SUMMARY OF IMPACT	
Number of kids served:	5110
Age range of kids served:	6 years of age to 22 years of age
Grant request for PLACES:	1,378,400
Percent of grant to be spent on PLACES:	62%
Grant request for PROGRAMS:	\$700,913.00
Percent of grant to be spent on PROGRAMS:	32%
Grant request for PATHWAYS:	\$121,980.00
Percent of grant to be spent on PATHWAYS:	6%
Grant request for CAPACITY:	\$75,000.00
Percent of grant to be spent on CAPACITY:	3%
Number of youth jobs to be created:	29
Number of community jobs to be created:	15

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

First Reading, Ordinance No. 18- 2017, An ordinance approving an intergovernmental agreement with the Alamosa County Fire Protection District to provide fire protection services for the south half of the Alamosa County Fire Protection District

Recommended Action:

Staff recommends that Council approve Ordinance No. 18-2017 on First reading, adopting the MOU between the City of Alamosa and the Alamosa County Fire Protection District, and set it for public hearing on July 19, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

Background:

As far back as the late 1950's the City Fire Department and Fire District operations for the south half of Alamosa County have been operating out of the same facilities and using the same personnel in Alamosa. There are agreements in place between the two agencies that cover the use of the facilities. Staff has not been able to locate any previous agreements which address the use of personnel, apparatus and equipment used by the Fire Department. The MOU being presented covers the use of personnel, apparatus, equipment and the related costs. It also provides the option for the City and District to jointly fund equipment when it is feasible and cost effective.

Issue Before the Council:

The Memorandum of Understanding was approved by the Alamosa County Fire protection District at their June 14, 2017 board meeting. Does Council wish to approve the MOU?

Alternatives:

Approve the MOU as written or provide staff further direction.

Fiscal Impact:

None

Legal Opinion:

The City Attorney has reviewed the MOU and will be available for comment.

Conclusion:

This agreement formalizes the cooperative relationship between the City and the District with respect to use of apparatus and equipment.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
□ Ordinance 18-207 Approving Fire District MOU	Ordinance
□ City-District MOU	Cover Memo

ORDINANCE NO. 18- 2017

**AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH
THE ALAMOSA COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT TO PROVIDE FIRE
PROTECTION SERVICES FOR THE SOUTH HALF OF THE ALAMOSA COUNTY
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, the City of Alamosa Fire Department and the Alamosa County Fire Protection District have been in discussions to clarify the basis upon which the Alamosa Fire Department provides fire protection in conjunction with the Alamosa County Fire Protection District in the South half of the District; and

WHEREAS: Article XIV, Section 18 of the Colorado Constitution and C.R.S. Section 29-1-201, *et seq.*, encourages, permits and authorizes intergovernmental agreements to accomplish mutually beneficial objectives such as fire protection;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Alamosa as follows:

Section 1. Approval of Intergovernmental Agreement. The Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of Alamosa Fire Department and the Alamosa County Fire Protection District attached to this Ordinance is hereby adopted and approved, and the Fire Chief is directed to execute Agreement on behalf of the City of Alamosa;

Section 2. General Repealer. All other acts, orders, ordinances, resolutions, or portions thereof in conflict with the sections adopted in this Ordinance, are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. Recording and Authentication. This ordinance, immediately upon its passage, shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk, recorded in the City book of Ordinances kept for that purposes, and published according to law.

Section 4. Publication and Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after publication following final passage. Publication both before and after final passage shall be by the title of this ordinance, which Council determines constitutes a sufficient summary of the ordinance, together with the statement that the full text of the ordinance is available for public inspection and acquisition on the City's website and in the office of the City Clerk.

Section 5. Declaration of Public Interest. This ordinance is necessary to preserve the peace, health, safety, welfare, and to serve the best interest of the citizens of the City of Alamosa, Colorado.

INTRODUCED, READ AND APPROVED on first reading the 5th day of July, 2017, and ordered published by title and reference as provided by law with notice of a public hearing to be held for consideration of the adoption of said ordinance on the 19th day of July, 2017, at 7:00

p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, or on such subsequent date to which the public hearing or Council consideration may be continued.

APPROVED, AND ADOPTED after public hearing the 19th day of July, 2017.

CITY OF ALAMOSA

By _____
Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

ATTEST:

Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN
THE CITY OF ALAMOSA

AND

THE ALAMOSA COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

FOR

FIRE DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS

1. Memorandum of Understanding

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is entered into this ____ day of _____, 2017, between the City of Alamosa (City), and the Alamosa County Fire Protection District (District). The constitution and statutes of the State of Colorado, as provided in Article XIV, Section 18 of the Colorado State Constitution and Part 2, Article 1, Title 29 of the Colorado Revised Statutes, authorize political subdivisions to enter into contracts which may be of mutual benefit to such entities.

2. Purpose

The City and the District have entered into this agreement in order to allow for joint operations of the City Fire Department and for Fire Operations for the south half of the Alamosa County Fire Protection District.

3. Statement of Mutual Interest and Benefit

Both the City and the Fire District are responsible for providing fire suppression and rescue services within their jurisdictional boundaries.

This MOU is designed to establish a cooperative relationship between the two agencies. The agreement will allow for joint operations which will provide better service to their respective response areas and allow for reduced costs to both entities.

4. Cooperators Agree:

4.1 Facilities:

- a) The joint use of facilities is covered by a separate agreement which covers the use and costs associated with the facilities.

4.2 Personnel:

- a) The City and the District in most respects use the same personnel for operations of their respective Fire Departments. The personnel thus are volunteers (or in the case of the Chief, an employee) for the City, pursuant to the volunteer agreements they have with the City, and are volunteers of the District pursuant to the separate agreements

they have with the District. Such fact of the dual relationship held by each firefighter does not create a joint venture between the City and the District, whose operations are entirely separate from one another except in so far as expressed through written cooperative agreements such as this one and the agreement governing joint use of facilities. No such agreement, however, shall create any joint venture between the City and the District.

- b) All personnel are subject to the hiring practices and personnel policies set forth by the City and District with respect to their position with each separate entity.
- c) The City shall be solely responsible for hiring the Fire Chief, who shall serve as Fire Chief for both the City and The District. The City may consult with the District for such hiring, but shall have the final decision with respect to such hiring. The Chief shall hire and coordinate Administrative Staff in each department, such that all administrative staff shall have the same role with each entity.
- d) During emergency calls adequate staffing will be provided to allow for additional call coverage in either the City or the District. The Command Staff will make necessary arrangements to insure coverage is in place. At no time shall either entity be without adequate personnel to respond to calls.
- e) Both entities will cover their own employment costs (salaries, insurance, and benefits), volunteer stipends, and personal equipment for firefighters associated with their individual operations. Each entity shall have its own insurance policies, which will be responsible for the shared employee/volunteer as their interests appear in any given incident.

4.3 Apparatus

- a) Recognizing that the City and The District have both common and unique needs for apparatus, each entity will purchase their own apparatus as needed. When it is feasible and cost effective for a joint purchase a written co-ownership agreement will be executed prior to the time of purchase.
- b) Both parties agree that their apparatus can be used by the other entity when needed. Expenses incurred during the operation of the apparatus, including primarily fuel, and any damages to the apparatus, will be covered by the entity using the apparatus. The parties will not attempt to apportion maintenance and wear and tear of the apparatus based upon usage, but rather each will bear the maintenance and wear and tear costs of their own apparatus.
- c) When the District utilizes the City Fleet Facility for apparatus and equipment maintenance, the District agrees to pay the City for the cost of parts, supplies and labor on a pass-through basis.

4.4 Equipment

- a) Recognizing that the City and District have both common and unique needs, each entity will purchase their own equipment. When it is feasible, equipment costs will be co-shared on an equal basis at time of purchase. The Departments' Command Staff will be responsible to make sure all purchases are fair and equitable to both entities.

4.5 Dispatching Services

- a) Both the City and District are dispatched by The Colorado State Patrol. The City is billed for all dispatching costs associated with the Department. The District agrees to

reimburse the City for its share of the Dispatching costs. The cost share will be determined by the percentage of the total call response the District responds to.

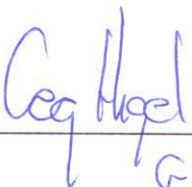
CITY OF ALAMOSA

Attest:

By Josef P. Lucero, Mayor

Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk

ALAMOSA COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT



By GREG HIGEL, its President

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Discussion Regarding Council Compensation

Recommended Action:

Staff recommends that Council discuss its desire to place a question before voters pertaining to Council compensation and provide appropriate direction to staff.

Background:

Several Council Members have indicated interest in placing a question on November's ballot pertaining to Council compensation. Because the Charter sets out the compensation guidelines for City Council, only a vote of the registered city voters can change the guidelines. As directed, staff conducted a survey in 2016 of similar and regional communities to provide a comparison of compensation provided by other councils and boards. That survey is attached.

Average	Comparable	Alamosa
Council Member	\$383.31	\$400
Mayor	\$514.14	\$600

Median

Council Member	\$232.75	\$400
Mayor	\$400	\$600

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to place a question before voters this November regarding Council compensation?

Alternatives:

Council has the following options related to placing an item on a future ballot:

- Increasing Council compensation by a certain amount
- Creating an escalator for Council compensation
- Allowing compensation beyond a monthly stipend to include other benefits
- Any combination of these options

Council can also decide to not place an item on a future ballot.

Fiscal Impact:

Until further direction is provided to staff, it is impossible to determine the fiscal impact. In regards to the election costs, there is no additional cost to place this item before voters since the City will already have other items on the ballot.

Legal Opinion:

The City Attorney will be present for questions.

Conclusion:

If Council is interested in placing an item related to compensation on a future ballot, it will need to provide direction to staff.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
▣ Council Compensation Survey	Backup Material

City Council Survey
June 2014

	Alamosa	Monte Vista	Durango	Trinidad	Delta
Classification	Home Rule/Council Manager	Home Rule/Council Manager	Home Rule/Council Manager	Home Rule/Council Manager	Home Rule /Council Manager
Population	9,000	4,431	17,216	8,771	8,818
How is the Mayor compensated?	\$600 per month	\$200 per month	\$750 per month	\$850 per month	\$150 per month
How are council members compensated?	\$400 per month	\$150 per month	\$500 per month	\$550 per month	\$100 per month
Any planned increases? When? How much?	No	Every 5 years they look to see if State & Civil employees receive a raise, Council than looks in to getting % raise. Haven't actually received a raise in years	Possibly; would depend on 2015 budget	No	No
What benefits are provided to the Mayor?	PERA	None	Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, LTD, FSA, EAP(employee assistance)	none	Dental and Vision
What benefits are provided to council members?	PERA	None	Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, LTD, FSA, EAP(employee assistance)	none	Dental and Vision
What "perks" are offered to members? (i.e. free passes to facilities, events equipment, technology, expenses account)	Pay for conferences	Pay for conferences, provide city vehicle for travel, mileage reimbursement if city vehicle isn't available	Free Rec. Center Pass, Parking Sticker so they may park downtown for free while on City business	none	Rec Center pass, CML Conference, training email
How do perks compare to city employee perks?		None	They receive all the benefits regular City employees receive except for the Retirement options, Personal Time Off, Holiday Pay, and Tuition Reimbursement	N/A	N/A

City Council Survey
June 2014

	La Junta	Fort Morgan	Lamar
Classification	Home Rule/Council-Manager	Home Rule/Council-Manager	Home Rule/City Administrator
Population	7,046	11,451	7,836
How is the Mayor compensated?	None	\$200 per month	\$400 per month
How are council members compensated?	None	\$100 per month	\$200 per month
Any planned increases? When? How much?	No	None planned for the foreseeable future – we put two separate ballot questions on the 2009 municipal election ballot, one to increase council members from \$100 to \$500 a month, and the other to increase the mayor from \$200 to \$800, and both were defeated pretty soundly. There has been no serious talk of any pay increases since then.	None scheduled, last one was in 2010
What benefits are provided to the Mayor?	none	Same benefits as all city employees- primarily fully paid health insurance for family	None
What benefits are provided to council members?	none	Same benefits as all city employees- primarily fully paid health insurance for family	None
What "perks" are offered to members? (i.e. free passes to facilities, events equipment, technology, expenses account)	They pay expnses for City-related travel, food and lodging. Will also pay for some community banquets and other community-related activities.	Tablets, education/training/conference attendance for council. All city employees receive free admission to things like the rec center, swimming pool, etc.	None
How do perks compare to city employee perks?		Pretty much the same	Employees get free passes to the Rec. Center

	Alamosa	Monte Vista	Durango	Trinidad	Delta
	719-852-1201	719-852-1201	970-375-5010	719-846-9843 ex:135	970-874-7902
Classification	Home Rule/Council Manager	Home Rule/Council Manager	Home Rule/Council Manager	Home Rule/Council Manager	Home Rule /Council Manager
Population	9,000	4,431	17,216	8,771	8,818
How is the Mayor compensated?	\$600 per month	\$310.25 per month	\$1,117 per month	\$850 per month	\$150 per month
How are council members compensated?	\$400 per month	\$232.75 per month	\$867 per month	\$550 per month	\$100 per month
	No	Every 5 years they look to see if State & Civil employees receive a raise, Council then looks in to getting % raise. Haven't actually received a raise in years	Voted in 2015 to increase pay. Last increase was in 2005. Previous amount was \$750/month for Mayor and \$500/month for council members.	No	No
Any planned increases? When? How much?					
What benefits are provided to the Mayor?	PERA	None	Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, LTD, FSA, EAP(employee assistance)	none	Dental and Vision
What benefits are provided to council members?	PERA	None	Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, LTD, FSA, EAP(employee assistance)	none	Dental and Vision
What "perks" are offered to members? (i.e. free passes to facilities, events equipment, technology, expenses account)	Pay for conferences	Pay for conferences, provide city vehicle for travel, mileage reimbursement if city vehicle isn't available	Free Rec. Center Pass, Parking Sticker so they may park downtown for free while on City business	none	Rec Center pass, CML Conference, training email
How do perks compare to city employee perks?		None	They receive all the benefits regular City employees receive except for the Retirement options, Personal Time Off, Holiday Pay, and Tuition Reimbursement	N/A	N/A

	Alamosa 719-852-1201 Home Rule/Council Manager	La Junta 719-384-5991 Home Rule/Council-Manager	Fort Morgan 970-542-3963 Home Rule/Council-Manager	Lamar 719-336-1372 Home Rule/City Administrator
Classification				
Population	9,000	7,046	11,451	7,836
How is the Mayor compensated?	\$600 per month	None	\$200 per month	\$400 per month
How are council members compensated?	\$400 per month	None	\$100 per month	\$200 per month
Any planned increases? When? How much?	No	No	None planned for the foreseeable future – we put two separate ballot questions on the 2009 municipal election ballot, one to increase council members from \$100 to \$500 a month, and the other to increase the mayor from \$200 to \$800, and both were defeated pretty soundly. There has been no serious talk of any pay increases since then.	None scheduled, last one was in 2010
What benefits are provided to the Mayor?	PERA	none	Same benefits as all city employees- primarily fully paid health insurance for family	None
What benefits are provided to council members?	PERA	none	Same benefits as all city employees- primarily fully paid health insurance for family	None
What "perks" are offered to members? (i.e. free passes to facilities, events equipment, technology, expenses account)	Pay for conferences	They pay expnses for City-related travel, food and lodging. Will also pay for some community banquets and other community-related activities.	Tablets, education/training/conference attendance for council. All city employees receive free admission to things like the rec center, swimming pool, etc.	None
How do perks compare to city employee perks?			Pretty much the same	Employees get free passes to the Rec. Center

	Alamosa 719-852-1201 Home Rule/Council Manager	Montrose 970-240-1430	Gunnison 970-641-8140
Classification			
Population	9,000	19,217	5,873
How is the Mayor compensated?	\$600 per month	1,000 per month	600 per month
How are council members compensated?	\$400 per month	900	500
	No	None	
Any planned increases? When? How much?			None
What benefits are provided to the Mayor?	PERA	Health Benefits at COBRA rate	None
What benefits are provided to council members?	PERA	Health Benefits at COBRA rate	None
What "perks" are offered to members? (i.e. free passes to facilities, events equipment, technology, expenses account)	Pay for conferences	Surface Laptop	Ipad
How do perks compare to city employee perks?		None	None

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Alamosa County Chamber of Commerce, Beat the Heat BBQ Special Events Permit, August 4 and 5, 2017

Recommended Action:

Approve Special Events Permit for the Alamosa County Chamber of Commerce for the Beat the Heat BBQ event as described below.

Background:

Applicant: Alamosa County Chamber of Commerce

Event Description:

1. August 4, 2017 from 12:00 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.
2. August 5, 2017 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m.
3. Application is for Malt, Vinous, Spirituous Liquor
4. Location will be at Cole Park within the confined area. (See attached).

Factual Findings:

- Applicant has possession of the premises through a contract.
- Applicant qualifies as a non-profit corporation.
- The application was submitted in a timely manner.
- All applicable fees have been paid.
- No written protests were received by the deadline (June 26, 2017).

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to approve the Special Events Permit?

Alternatives:

1. Approve the Special Events Permit
2. Do not act on approval. Determine potential reasons for denial, and set a hearing date.

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Legal Opinion:

No legal issues have been raised regarding this application. The City Attorney will be available at the meeting if needed.

Conclusion:

Approve Special Events Permit application.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Type
□ Alamosa County Chamber of Commerce Application	Backup Material

City Clerk's Office
City of Alamosa
POB 419
Alamosa, CO 81101
719/589-2593 ext. 8

City of Alamosa Special Events Permit Application



Fees payable to the City of
Alamosa:
\$100 per day
\$50 for rush processing

Name of Applicant Non-Profit Organization or Political Candidate: <u>ALAMOSA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE</u>		
Entity Address: <u>610 STATE AVE</u> <u>ALAMOSA CO 81101</u>	Address of Event: <u>COLE PARK</u> <u>ALAMOSA CO 81101</u>	Off-site storage address (if applicable): <u>Ø</u>
Authorized representative name: <u>TRACY STEVENS</u> Phone no. where you can be reached prior to and during event: <u>719.589.3861</u> email address: <u>tracy1stevens@gmail.com</u>		
Event Manager name: <u>TRACY STEVENS</u> Phone no. where you can be reached prior to and during event: <u>SAME AS ABOVE</u> email address: _____		
State Sales Tax No. _____ City Sales Tax No. _____	Would you like to receive your permit by email? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No _____	Malt, Vinous, Spirituous Liquor <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3.2 Beer _____
Is this location within 500 feet of a school? Yes _____ No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> If yes, are classes in session during event: Yes _____ No _____		

Date(s) of event

Date: <u>8/4/17</u>
Start time: <u>12:00 PM</u>
End time: <u>11:59 PM</u>

Date: <u>8/5/17</u>
Start time: <u>10:00 AM</u>
End time: <u>11:59 PM</u>

Date: _____
Start time: _____
End time: _____

ATTACH ADDITIONAL PAGES IF NECESSARY

Describe the purpose of the event: BEER GARDEN FOR BEAT THE HEAT BBQ

How many people are expected to attend? 2,000

Describe your control plan (physical barriers, security, etc.) PROVIDED BY CITY P.D.

Describe how you will meet the food service requirements: FOOD VENDORS AT EVENT

Please attach:
⇒ Qualifying non-profit documentation
⇒ Drawing of licensed premises
⇒ Separate drawing of storage location, if applicable
⇒ Proof of property possession

Oath of Applicant: I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that I have read the foregoing application and all attachments thereto, and that all information therein is true, correct, and complete to the best of my knowledge		
Signature: <u>Tracy Stevens</u>	Title: <u>Bus. Growth Dr. CHAMBER</u>	Date: <u>6/9/2017</u>

The City of Alamosa hereby finds that this application has been examined and the premises, business, and character of the applicant is satisfactory and this Permit is hereby approved

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Faxed to Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division by: _____ on: _____

