



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING
In-Person and Electronic Meeting
October 19, 2021 at 11:00 AM

AGENDA

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CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

INVOCATION

PUBLIC COMMENT

Public comments will be accepted through the following Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3125521102> Meeting ID: 312 552 1102 One tap mobile +16699006833,,3125521102# US (San Jose). There will be a three minute time limit for each person wishing to comment. If you exceed that three minute time limit the meeting controller will mute your line.

CONSENT AGENDA (Routine Matters) Mack McDonald, San Juan County Administrator

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1. Approval of San Juan County Work Session and Commission Minutes for the September 21, 2021 Meetings
2. Approval of Check Registers for September 17, 2021 through October 15, 2021
3. Approval of Small Purchases September 16, 2021 through October 14, 2021
4. Consideration of Reappointment of Casey Veach to the San Juan Health Service District Board for an Additional 4-Year Term.
5. Consideration and Approval of the *2019-2023 EPICC- San Juan Health Department Amendment 8* contract between the Utah Department of Health and San Juan County
6. Consideration and Approval of the *Local Health Department WIC Program - San Juan Amendment 3* contract between the Utah Department of Health and San Juan County

7. Consideration and Approval of the *Maternal and Child Health FY 2021 – San Juan County Health Department Amendment 3* contract between the Utah Department of Health and San Juan County
8. Consideration and Approval of the *San Juan County Health Department Tobacco Contract FY21-FY25 Amendment 3* contract between the Utah Department of Health and San Juan County

RECOGNITIONS, PRESENTATIONS, AND INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

9. Update and Discussion from William Cooper on the San Juan County Redistricting Effort for County and School Board Districts.

BUSINESS/ACTION

10. Ratification of a Letter of Support for the Grant Proposal that SEUEDD has submitted to the Economic Development Administration for the Build Back Better Regional Challenge. Elaine Gizler, Economic Development and Visitor Services Director.
11. Consideration and Approval of the Blankenagle Subdivision Amendment No. 4, Scott Burton, Planning and Zoning Administrator
12. Consideration and Approval of the Lonesome Left Estates Amendment No. 4. Scott Burton, Planning and Zoning Administrator
13. Consideration and Approval of the U.S. Forest Service Draft Plan Comments. Nick Sandberg
14. Consideration and Approval of the *San Juan Public Health Department - FY22 Preventive Block Grant* contract between the Utah Department of Health and San Juan County. Grant Sunada, Public Health Director
15. Consideration and Approval of the Appointment of New San Juan Public Health Board Members. Grant Sunada, Public Health Director
16. A RESOLUTION OF THE SAN JUAN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS EXPRESSING OUR SUPPORT FOR THE MEXICAN WATER CHAPTER WITHIN THE NAVAJO NATION OF SAN JUAN COUNTY AND THEIR EFFORTS TO OBTAIN AND IMPLEMENT 5G AND 4G LTE NETWORK SOLUTIONS. Commissioner Kenneth Maryboy
17. A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE UNITED STATES SENATE BILL S. 1535 TITLED “AMERICA’S RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT” AND ENCOURAGE SAN JUAN COUNTY’S REPRESENTATIVES TO ENDORSE AND PASS THE BILL. Commissioner Kenneth Maryboy
18. Consideration and Approval of a Letter to Secretary Haaland for Working to Make Bears Ears National Monument Whole Again. Commissioner Willie Grayeyes
19. Consideration and Approval of a Letter to President Biden for Making Bears Ears National Monument Whole Again - Willie Grayeyes, Commissioner

20. Ratification of the West Water Fiscal Agent Authorization Letter to the State of Utah Division of Water Rights. Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer

21. Consideration and Approval of the \$40,000 Principal Forgiveness Agreement for the Westwater Infrastructure Design with the State of Utah Division of Drinking Water for the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority. Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer

COMMISSION REPORTS

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board of San Juan County Commissioners will enter into a closed meeting as permitted under UCA 52-4-205 to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation.

ADJOURNMENT

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WORK SESSION MEETING
117 South Main Street, Monticello, Utah 84535. Commission Chambers
September 21, 2021 at 9:00 AM

MINUTES

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Audio Link: <https://www.utah.gov/pmn/files/763019.MP3>

Video Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XH74I0mc_qo&t=3249s

CALL TO ORDER

Time Stamp 0:32 (audio) 0:37 (video)

ROLL CALL

Time Stamp: 0:47 (audio) 0:52 (video)

PRESENT

Willie Grayeyes
Bruce Adams

ABSENT

Kenneth Maryboy

AGENDA ITEMS

Time Stamp: 1:06

Agenda items were quickly reviewed.

1. San Juan Counseling Update

Time Stamp 1:20 (audio) 1:25 (video)

Tammy Squires presented a basic overview of what San Juan Counseling does; she brought Aaron Duke - Clinical Director Allynne Mitchell - Prevention Coordinator and Lynn Stevens - Board Chair.

San Juan Counseling provides a variety of different treatments in Blanding, Montezuma Creek, and Mexican Hat. They also will go to San Juan County Schools and hospitals, and closely work with Utah Navajo Health Systems and the Local Navajo Nation Chapters.

Allynne works with the San Juan County Prevention Action Collaboration; she gave a presentation on how the therapists and staff reach out to the communities to help prevent suicide, drug abuse, physical abuse and more.

2. Monticello Airport Hanger Discussion

Time Stamp 1:11:00 (audio) 1:11:05 (video)

Mack presented that along with the surplus sale of the airplane; at least three individuals have expressed interest in purchasing or leasing the airport hangar space. The hangar is approximately 3,600 square feet. Mack asked for a request of interest regarding the hangar. FAA requires activities to be related to planes, aircraft maintenance equipment, and FFA certified drones.

3. U.S. Forest Service Draft Plan Comments, Nick Sandberg

Time stamp 53:30 (audio) 53:35 (video)

Nick Sandberg presented an update on the U.S Forest Service Land Use draft plan regarding the 60 day review period from August 25, 2021 through October 25, 2021 the Manti-La Sal National Forest.

The classes of the Monticello south zone draft plan will look at natural roads, semi-primitive motorized, semi-primitive non-motorized, primitive (Dark Canyon), livestock grazing, non-grazing, timber, not-suitable for timber production.

All of the related documents for the review period are on the Manti-La Sal Forest Service website. All draft comments are needed within the next two commissioner meetings.

4. County Administrator Updates Report

Time Stamp: 1:16:40 (audio) 1:16:45 (video)

Mack will present the Administrator Update report at the next commission work session meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Time Stamp: 1:17:15 (audio) 1:17:20 (video)

Adjournment by Commissioner Greyeyes

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Video Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2K5574zQRi8>

CALL TO ORDER

Time Stamp 0:02 (Audio and Video)

ROLL CALL

Time Stamp 0:30 (Audio and Video)

PRESENT

Commission Chairman Willie Grayeyes
Commissioner Bruce Adams

ABSENT

Commission Vice-Chair Kenneth Maryboy

INVOCATION

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Time Stamp 3:25 (Audio and Video)

Mack briefly reviewed the agenda.

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.

Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

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Time Stamp 10:23:05 (Audio and Video)

Tara Benally resides in the southern part of county. Tara asked about the status of the transfer station in Bluff. Tara also asked about the possibility of receiving drivers licenses in the southern part of the county. She also asked about rotating the county commissioner meetings and for interpreters for the Navajo speaking citizens.

Phil Renttz resides in Hatch, Utah and is supportive of Tara's comments. Phil asked for trash and drivers license services in the river region of the county.

Chester Johnson lives in McCracken Mesa. Chester commented on the resolutions regarding the San Juan County Sheriff services and asked for the FBI to be part of the agreement.

Marlene Huckaby lives on Sunny Acres Lane. She commented regarding the Manti-La Sal Mountains and her desire to protect the native vegetation and various cultural sites.

Darlene Pino commented regarding the proposed multipurpose use arena and its location. Darlene requested Navajo speaking interpreters for the commission meetings.

Monette Clark of Spanish Valley commented on the Manti-La Sal Forest management plan to include studies dealing with long term drought, bird population, overgrazing reduction in sensitive areas and other similar.

Marilyn Holly attempted to speak with the commission through You Tube, but was unsuccessful.

Meredith Benally commented on the proposed review by the Forest Service regarding the Manti-La Sal area. She wanted the scope to include climate change with its impact on livestock, birds, cultural sites, native vegetation, and better parking, She also, supports the opening of the Bluff transfer station.

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Consent Agenda

Time Stamp 34:30 (Audio and Video)

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

1. Approval of Commission Work Session and Commission Meeting Minutes for September 7, 2021
2. Approval of Special Commission Meeting Minutes for September 10, 2021

3. Approval of Check Registers August 14, 2021 to September 16, 2021
4. Consideration and Approval of Materials Testing on CR373 West Summit
5. Consideration and Approval of State Homeland Security Program Grant Region 7 (San Juan & Grand), Tammy Gallegos, Emergency Manager
6. Consideration and Approval of Small Purchase Orders for the Purchase of Conference Chairs for \$1,633.18 and \$1,196.99 for a Smart TV for the Monticello Co-working Space

RECOGNITION AND PRESENTATION ITEM

Mack recognized the Sheriff's department for their good work in apprehending the individual in Navajo Mountain.

7. Thank you to the State of Utah Public Safety, San Juan County Sheriff's Department and Navajo Nation Public Safety

Time Stamp 39:30 (Audio and Video)

Mack thanked the San Juan Sheriff's office, Utah Public Safety department, and the Navajo Nation Police in capturing the armed individual near Navajo Mountain . The letter to be sent to all Public Safety departments thanking them for their help in the apprehension of the individual.

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

BUSINESS/ACTION

8. CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE HIRING OF DR. GRANT SUNADA AS THE SAN JUAN COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR AND LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER, Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer

Time Stamp 44:25 (Audio and Video)

Mack presented the resolution for hiring Dr. Grant Sunada as the new San Juan County Public Health Director.

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

9. CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION OF APPOINTMENT OF A SAN JUAN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE AND AN ALTERNATE REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE UTAH COUNTIES INDEMNITY POOL ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer

Time Stamp 47:47 (Audio and Video)

Mack presented the resolution for the San Juan County representative (Bruce Adams) and the alternative (Willie Grayeyes) to remain the same for the Utah Counties Indemnity Pool Annual Membership meeting.

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

10. Consideration and Approval of funds for paving CR175, Ken's Lake to the Fire Center. TJ Adair, Road Superintendent

Time Stamp 49:59 (Audio and Video)

TJ Adair presented the details regarding the road CR 175 to Ken's Lake and the fire center. The road is paved except for 3/10ths of a mile and has experienced significant damage over the years. San Juan County wants to partner with the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service to pave the final 3/10th's.

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

11. Consideration and Approval of Memorandum of Understanding with the Utah Office of Tourism - Elaine Gizler, Director of Economic Development and Visitor Services.

Time Stamp 55:11 (Audio and Video)

Elaine (via Zoom) presented a MOU with the Utah Office of Tourism. San Juan County Utah Economic Development and Visitor Services were awarded \$209,550 which needs to be matched by the budget from the Visitor Services department. UOT will advance 50% to help start the projects.

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

12. Consideration and Approval of a Letter of Support for a San Juan County Indoor Event Center. Elaine Gizler, Director of Economic Development and Visitor Services

Time Stamp 59:41 (Audio and Video)

Elaine presented and requested a letter of support from the commissioners for the construction of an indoor multi-purpose event center to be built on the fairgrounds property. The application will be submitted to the federal government under the Outdoor Recreation Grant program. If awarded, the grant requires a 20% match from San Juan County. The county will donate the land (valued at \$855,000) and with additional services provided by the road department, the match can be met for the application.

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

13. Consideration and Adoption of an Ordinance Establishing the San Juan County Credit Cell Phone Use and Stipend Policy, Ann Marie Burgess, HR Generalist

Time Stamp 1:09:14 (Audio and Video)

Ann Marie presented a standardized cell phone ordinance for the County. The proposal offers County elected officials and executive staff cell phones for only County business use, with a 3 year time frame for trade-in. Other staff can be compensated \$20 for occasional use and \$50 for more frequent use on personal cell phone.

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

14. CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE PASSAGE OF THE FRANK HARRISON, ELIZABETH PERATROVICH, AND MIGUEL TRUJILLO NATIVE AMERICAN VOTING RIGHTS ACT OF 2021 (NAVRA), Commissioner Kenneth Maryboy.

Time Stamp 1:11:32 (Audio and Video)

Mack presented the resolution for supporting The Passage of the Frank Harrison, Elizabeth Peratrovich, and Miguel Trujillo Native American Voting Rights Act of 2021. The US House of Representatives have introduced Bill 5008, which would improve Native American access to the ballot box by creating a task force grant program to increase voter outreach and education services. The bill ensures tribal input for registration sites and location of ballot boxes and polling locations for elections on tribal lands. In addition, the bill authorizes tribal voter cards. The bill would ensure fair and equitable elections for county, state, and federal elections.

Motion made by Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Seconded by Commissioner Adams.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

15. Consideration and Approval of Re-Evaluated Primary Residence values - Rick Meyer San Juan County Assessor

Time Stamp 1:14:20 (Audio and Video)

Rick Meyer presented the 2021 Primary Residence Tax reevaluation for the Board of Equalization.

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
Voting Yea: Commission Chairman Grayeyes, Commissioner Adams

COMMISSION REPORTS

Time Stamp 1:20:13 (Audio and Video)

Commissioner Adams: Attended the USAC meeting in Midway last week. Will attend the AOG on Thursday, he also participated in a Zoom call with the Utah Association of Counties

Commissioner Grayeyes: Attended the USAC meeting in Midway. Commissioner Grayeyes desires a closer relationship with county and state government officials, particularly regarding the federal stimulus award amounts to the state of Utah, San Juan County and Navajo Nation governments.

ADJOURNMENT

Time Stamp 1:34:11 (Audio and Video)

Motion made by Commissioner Adams, Seconded by Commission Chairman Grayeyes.
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General Fund Checking - Zions 566101143 - 09/17/2021 to 10/01/2021**

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A-Gas US Inc	119340	A202109171528	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	3,640.00	SJC Landfill	574424620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$3,640.00		
Acumen Fiscal Agent LLC	119383	26042	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	457.77	SJC Aging	104685615 - Contracts
					\$457.77		
Adams, Bruce	119384	TF20210927072	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	455.00	Travel Reimbursement	104111230 - Travel Expense
Adams, Bruce	119384	TF20210927072	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	243.30	Travel Reimbursement	104111230 - Travel Expense
					\$698.30		
					\$698.30		
Amazon Capital Services	119341	1HDC-34LH-GC	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	25.77	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Amazon Capital Services	119341	1XM1-CLYD-GG	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	8.97	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$34.74		
Amazon Capital Services	119385	1V3T-V3WR-DW	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	158.97	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Amazon Capital Services	119385	1WX3-K767-X7X	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	122.10	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$281.07		
					\$315.81		
Amerigas Propane LP	119386	805158878	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	93.33	200781355	214414270 - Utilities
					\$93.33		
Armstrong, Launa	119387	TF20210924074	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	29.12	TRAVEL REIMBURSMENT	724581230 - Travel Expense
					\$29.12		
Asphalt Systems Inc.	119342	34622	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	23,858.30	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
Asphalt Systems Inc.	119342	34641	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	11,742.42	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$35,600.72		
Asphalt Systems Inc.	119388	34650	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	113,460.00	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
Asphalt Systems Inc.	119388	34668	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	28,662.60	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
Asphalt Systems Inc.	119388	34678	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	51,354.60	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$193,477.20		
					\$229,077.92		
Atlas Scale Co. Inc.	119343	3629	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	725.00	SJC Landfill	574424620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$725.00		
Begay, Jay	119389	TF20210927111	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	119.00	Travel reimbursement	104210230 - Travel Expense
					\$119.00		
Blue Mountain Foods	119344	114727	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	14.16	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Blue Mountain Foods	119390	114792	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	66.35	SJC Sheriff Dept	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$80.51		
Bluff Water Works	119345	9389	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	25.00	Bluff Fire and EMS Station	104225270 - Utilities
					\$25.00		

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Brantley Distributing LLC.	119346	21139380	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	335.50	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Brantley Distributing LLC.	119346	PI0005385	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	3,397.00	SJC Road	214412251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Brantley Distributing LLC.	119346	PI0005385	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	3,425.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$7,157.50</u>		
Brantley Distributing LLC.	119391	21141330	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	157.60	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$7,315.10</u>		
Burgess, Ann Marie	119392	TF20210924074	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	159.48	TRAVEL REIMBURSMENT	104134230 - Travel Expense
					<u>\$159.48</u>		
Cellular One	119393	EDU271	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	4,357.20	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
					<u>\$4,357.20</u>		
Chamberlain, Ramona	119394	EV20210924074	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	50.00	Meeting Attendance	724580620 - Miscellaneous Service
					<u>\$50.00</u>		
Cintas Corporation #108	119347	4095964056	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	39.40	SJC Road Dept	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
Cintas Corporation #108	119347	4095964056	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	422.82	SJC Road Dept	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
					<u>\$462.22</u>		
Cintas Corporation #108	119395	4096569217	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	32.85	SJC Road Dept	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
Cintas Corporation #108	119395	4096569217	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	39.40	SJC Road Dept	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$72.25</u>		
					<u>\$534.47</u>		
City of Moab	119348	315	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	5,000.00	SJC Economic Development	104193210 - Subscriptions and Me
					<u>\$5,000.00</u>		
Coughlin Company I Inc	119397	24822	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	803,604.93	SJC Road	214414615 - Contracts
					<u>\$803,604.93</u>		
CPI Foods Inc	119398	09082174	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	853.20	SJC Aging	104679610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
CPI Foods Inc	119398	09082174	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	3,394.10	SJC Aging	104680610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					<u>\$4,247.30</u>		
					<u>\$4,247.30</u>		
Dailey, Carolyn	119399	EV20210924074	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	50.00	Library Board Meeting	724580620 - Miscellaneous Service
					<u>\$50.00</u>		
Delta Rigging & Tools Inc.	119349	GRA_PSI000876	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	823.26	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Delta Rigging & Tools Inc.	119349	GRA_PSI000876	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	499.28	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$1,322.54</u>		
					<u>\$1,322.54</u>		
Department of Health	119400	22F0000030	09/20/2021	09/28/2021	288.00	SJC Public Health - Certificate sales reconcilia	255013.980 - Vital Statistics Intergov
					<u>\$288.00</u>		

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Dominion Energy	119350	DE20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	26.84	6843860000	104161270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	119350	DE20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	618.73	6353860000 297 S Main	104166270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	119350	DE20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	7.62	0922180000 835 E Central Fair	104620270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	119350	DE20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	7.16	2922180000 835 E Central Book	104161270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	119350	DE20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	7.16	7643860000 80 N Main St	724167270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	119350	DE20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	10.59	3153860000 264 S 100 E	104161270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	119350	DE20210917152	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	7.62	4922180000 835 E Central Office	104255270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	119350	DE20210917152	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	21.66	6063860000 Central Rd	104255270 - Utilities
Dominion Energy	119350	DE20210917152	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	10.73	7624767442 881 E Center	104225270 - Utilities
					<u>\$718.11</u>		
Dominion Energy	119401	DE20212109031	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	18.46	8743860000 96 W 100 S	264350270 - Utilities
					<u>\$736.57</u>		
DP Catering	119402	HR2021.09.23	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	1,600.00	Executive Admin Retreat	104134330 - Employee Education
					<u>\$1,600.00</u>		
Draper, Sheila	119403	7BROCHURES	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	32.40	Brochures	104193310 - Professional and Tech
					<u>\$32.40</u>		
Emery Telcom	119351	ET20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	84.95	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	104255270 - Utilities
Emery Telcom	119351	ET20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	104.95	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	104230280 - Telephone
Emery Telcom	119351	ET20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	109.95	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	255007.280 - Indirect Admin Teleph
Emery Telcom	119351	ET20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	180.95	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	104151620 - Miscellaneous Service
Emery Telcom	119351	ET20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	206.55	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	104672270 - Utilities
Emery Telcom	119351	ET20210917115	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	269.90	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	214414280 - Telephone
					<u>\$957.25</u>		
					<u>\$957.25</u>		
Equitable Financial Equi-vest	119404	E202109270724	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	360.00	Payroll Deductions	102225000 - Equivest
					<u>\$360.00</u>		
Fastenal Company	119352	COBAY67161	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	164.77	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Fastenal Company	119352	COBAY67162	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	63.94	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$228.71</u>		
Fastenal Company	119405	COBAY67075	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	66.08	SJC Public Safety	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
Fastenal Company	119405	COBAY67076	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	88.92	SJC Public Safety	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$155.00</u>		
					<u>\$383.71</u>		
Four Corners Welding & Gas	119353	CC364967	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	137.79	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$137.79</u>		
Four States Tire & Service	119406	352667	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	3,418.92	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$3,418.92</u>		
Frontier	119407	FC20210923211	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	69.51	435-651-3269-111692-8	214414280 - Telephone

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Frontier	119407	FC20210924075	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	281.25	435-587-2013-032108-8	104232280 - Telephone
Frontier	119407	FC20210927074	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	111.70	435-587-3236-042790-8	104193280 - Telephone
Frontier	119407	FC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	176.71	435-684-3589-081007-8	105430280 - Telephone
Frontier	119407	FC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	58.77	435-684-3576-051707-8	105430280 - Telephone
Frontier	119407	FC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	200.00	435-686-9990-051408-8	104672280 - Telephone
Frontier	119407	FC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	226.57	435-672-2390-091394-8	104672280 - Telephone
Frontier	119407	FC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	256.80	435-727-3440-062308-8	104225280 - Telephone
Frontier	119407	FC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	214.05	435-651-3351-082400-8	104225280 - Telephone
Frontier	119407	FC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	166.37	435-587-2797-030304-8	104225280 - Telephone
					<u>\$1,761.73</u>		
					\$1,761.73		
Gallegos, Tamara	119408	TF20210927082	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	48.00	Travel Reimb.	104671230 - Travel Expense
					<u>\$48.00</u>		
					\$48.00		
GBS Benefits Inc	119409	247454	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	3,000.00	Consulting	104965620 - Miscellaneous Service
					<u>\$3,000.00</u>		
					\$3,000.00		
Grand Junction Peterbilt	119354	199637	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	129.60	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	119354	200035	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	528.44	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	119354	200071	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	245.06	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$903.10</u>		
Grand Junction Peterbilt	119410	199713	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	86.94	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	119410	200072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	76.94	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$163.88</u>		
					\$1,066.98		
Grayeyes, Willie	119411	TF20210927072	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	738.21	Travel Reimbursement	104111230 - Travel Expense
					<u>\$738.21</u>		
					\$738.21		
Harward and Rees	119412	1742	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	101,250.00	SJC ROAD	214414411 - Gravel
					<u>\$101,250.00</u>		
					\$101,250.00		
Henry Schein	119413	98796904	09/15/2021	09/28/2021	28.11	3265621 - San Juan Public Health	255298.610 - COVID Vaccine Vulner
Henry Schein	119413	98796904	09/15/2021	09/28/2021	103.80	3265621 - San Juan Public Health	255112.480 - WIC Client Services S
					<u>\$131.91</u>		
					\$131.91		
Holyoak, Cindi	119414	TF20210924074	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	364.20	TRAVEL REIMBURSMNT	104144230 - Travel Expense
					<u>\$364.20</u>		
					\$364.20		
ImageNet Consulting LLC	119355	CNIN143086FA	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	35.24	SJC Non Dept	104150240 - Office Expense
ImageNet Consulting LLC	119355	CNIN143121FA	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	501.89	SJC Non Dept	104150240 - Office Expense
					<u>\$537.13</u>		
					\$537.13		

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inContact Inc.	119415	6899182	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	18.52	SJC Economic Devel.	104193280 - Telephone
					\$18.52		
Inland Kenworth (US) Inc.	119416	4483FRSC	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	1,349.25	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,349.25		
JCI Billing Services	119356	349	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	1,764.00	SJC Ambulance Services	264350310 - Professional and Tech
					\$1,764.00		
K&H Integrated Print Solutions	119382	262669	09/22/2021	09/22/2021	600.00	SJC Elections	104173241 - Postage
					\$600.00		
Kaleikini, Keana	119417	KK91521	09/15/2021	09/28/2021	1,485.00	SJPH	255020.310 - Epi-Covid DREAM &
					\$1,485.00		
Kenworth Sales Company	119418	PRIIN4775049	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	1,772.05	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Kenworth Sales Company	119418	SLCCM1638668	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	87.50	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,859.55		
					\$1,859.55		
Kilgore Companies LLC	119419	938197	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	5,786.45	SJC ROAD	214414410 - Road Supplies
Kilgore Companies LLC	119419	938199	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	6,624.35	SJC ROAD	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$12,410.80		
					\$12,410.80		
Larceval, Michael	119420	220	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	115.60	TRANSPORT	104672610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$115.60		
LUMEN	119421	5107XQC1S3-20	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	1,266.11	5107XQC1S3	104232280 - Telephone
					\$1,266.11		
M-One Specialties Inc.	119357	11222	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	152.46	SJC Public Safety Building - 5060	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$152.46		
MCI	119358	MCI2021091715	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	28.97	08693326894 Cal Black Airport	105430280 - Telephone
					\$28.97		
Mendenhall Commercial Laundry	119422	134760	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	113.23	SJC SHERIFF	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
					\$113.23		
MetLife Group Benefits	119423	ML20210924075	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	9,287.48	Dental Customer # 5955986	104965134 - Health Insurance
					\$9,287.48		
Mid-American Research Chemical	119359	0741648-IN	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	432.89	SJC Admin Building	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$432.89		
Monticello Mercantile	119360	C224278	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	6.58	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation

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Monticello Mercantile	119360	C224299	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	10.78	SJC Maintenance	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	119360	C224455	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	33.95	SJC Library	724168260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	119360	C224684	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	9.49	SJC Public Safety	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	119360	E21444	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	6.49	SJC Public Safety	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$67.29</u>		
Monticello Mercantile	119424	C211056	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	17.64	SJC ITS	104151240 - Office Expense
Monticello Mercantile	119424	C219683	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	31.27	SJC Public Safety	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	119424	C219888	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	3.98	SJC Fair	104620260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	119424	C222566	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	2.98	SJC Sheriff	104210250 - Equipment Operation
Monticello Mercantile	119424	C224843	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	10.58	SJC Sheriff	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Monticello Mercantile	119424	C225198	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	15.99	SJC Maintenance	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$82.44</u>		
					\$149.73		
Most, Clayton	119425	EV20212809201	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	534.40	WITNESS	104145310 - Professional and Tech
					<u>\$534.40</u>		
Motor Parts	119361	793358	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	26.14	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119361	793416	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	171.28	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119361	793451	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	340.53	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119361	793511	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	-142.24	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119361	793556	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	10.05	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119361	793697	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	308.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119361	793950	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	-132.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119361	794372	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	15.50	SJC Landfill	574424250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119361	794376	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	500.62	SJC Landfill	574424250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$1,097.88</u>		
Motor Parts	119426	793896	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	308.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119426	793907	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	48.83	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119426	794046	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	2.84	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119426	794382	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	298.19	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119426	794486	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	4.42	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119426	794565	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	-58.64	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$603.64</u>		
					\$1,701.52		
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	517526	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	173.07	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	517527	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	106.86	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	517540	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	-279.93	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	517623	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	14.62	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	519674	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	97.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	519676	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	-2.86	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	519855	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	191.49	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520080	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	173.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520088	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	17.85	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520089	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	-37.03	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation

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Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520110	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	10.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520145	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	-278.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520276	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	6.41	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520505	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	30.80	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520507	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	315.82	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520527	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	68.88	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520587	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	6.83	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520620	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	38.20	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119362	520650	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	52.28	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$705.29</u>		
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	520708	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	10.08	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	520730	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	7.47	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	520732	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	4.92	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	520738	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	7.03	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	521006	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	2.25	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	521079	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	76.92	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	521276	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	107.52	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	521318	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	174.71	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	521358	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	31.42	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	521453	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	74.69	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	521488	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	33.72	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119427	521544	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	25.29	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$556.02</u>		
					\$1,261.31		
Moulton, Mike	119428	MM92121	09/21/2021	09/28/2021	442.38	Travel Reimbursement	255007.230 - Indirect Admin Travel
					<u>\$442.38</u>		
Mountainland Supply Co	119363	S104297240.001	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	22.07	SJC Fire	104225260 - Buildings and Grounds
Mountainland Supply Co	119363	S104299736.001	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	44.73	SJC Fire	104225260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$66.80</u>		
					\$66.80		
Navajo Tribal Utility Authority	119364	39000920523	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	173.50	60378369 12MLS N MEX WTR CHPT N COM	104574270 - Utilities
					<u>\$173.50</u>		
Nicholas & Company	119365	7697865	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	234.43	SJC Aging	104677328 - Meals - La Sal
Nicholas & Company	119365	7697865	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	234.43	SJC Aging	104678328 - Meals - La Sal
					<u>\$468.86</u>		
Nicholas & Company	119429	7701201	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	592.89	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	119429	7701201	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	592.89	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	119429	7701203	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	152.90	SJC Aging	104678329 - Meals - Bluff
Nicholas & Company	119429	7701203	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	152.91	SJC Aging	104677329 - Meals - Bluff
Nicholas & Company	119429	7705394	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	461.33	SJC Aging	104678328 - Meals - La Sal
Nicholas & Company	119429	7705394	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	461.34	SJC Aging	104677328 - Meals - La Sal
					<u>\$2,414.26</u>		
					\$2,883.12		

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Office Depot	119430	193318676001	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	7.77	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Office Depot	119430	193689687001	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	233.87	SJC Recorder	104144240 - Office Expense
Office Depot	119430	193891567001	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	25.72	SJC Recorder	104144240 - Office Expense
Office Depot	119430	194337318001	09/13/2021	09/28/2021	22.32	SJC Public Health	255007.240 - Indirect Admin Office e
					<u>\$289.68</u>		
					\$583.68		
Otis Elevator Company	119367	100400511030	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	1,102.95	SJC Public Saftey	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
					<u>\$1,102.95</u>		
Packard Wholesale Co.	119368	INV167432	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	187.50	SJC Court House	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
Packard Wholesale Co.	119368	INV167445	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	23.14	SJC Court House	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
Packard Wholesale Co.	119368	INV167901	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	379.92	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	119368	INV167901	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	379.92	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	119368	INV170446	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	34.89	SJC Court House	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
Packard Wholesale Co.	119368	INV173530	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	207.87	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Packard Wholesale Co.	119368	INV173530	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	207.88	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
					<u>\$1,421.12</u>		
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV172776	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	132.32	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV172776	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	132.33	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173123	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	318.78	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173123	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	318.79	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173527	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	300.00	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173529	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	369.50	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173550	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	127.68	SJC Sheriff's Office	104678328 - Meals - La Sal
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173558	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	409.36	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173895	09/22/2021	09/28/2021	78.35	SJC Public Health	255007.260 - Indirect Admin Buildin
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173924	09/22/2021	09/28/2021	35.15	SJC Public Health	255007.260 - Indirect Admin Buildin
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173927	09/22/2021	09/28/2021	110.80	SJC Public Health	255007.260 - Indirect Admin Buildin
Packard Wholesale Co.	119431	INV173953	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	370.56	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
					<u>\$2,703.62</u>		
					\$4,124.74		
Page Steel	119432	103928	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	616.98	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					<u>\$616.98</u>		
Parents as Teachers	119433	780236	09/17/2021	09/28/2021	2,000.00	PAT Affiliate Renewal - Brittney Carlson	255193.210 - Home Visiting - PAT S
					<u>\$2,000.00</u>		
Personnel Evaluation Inc	119369	41497	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	40.00	SJC Sheriff	104210620 - Miscellaneous Service
					<u>\$40.00</u>		
Petty Cash	119434	EV20210924081	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	100.00	TREASURERS OFFICE	103690000 - Sundry Revenues
					<u>\$100.00</u>		

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Pitney Bowes	119435	1018978277	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	180.00	0011052015 SJC Sheriff Dept	104230241 - Postage
					\$180.00		
Public Employees Heath Program	119436	PEHP20210927	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	34.58	Active Employee Premiun	104230310 - Professional and Tech
					\$34.58		
Quill Corporation	119437	19233548	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	21.29	SJC Aging	104671240 - Office Expense
Quill Corporation	119437	19286874	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	27.46	SJC Treasurer	104143240 - Office Expense
Quill Corporation	119437	19289522	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	189.82	SJC Treasurer	104143240 - Office Expense
Quill Corporation	119437	19296470	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	9.79	SJC Treasurer	104143240 - Office Expense
					\$248.36		
					\$248.36		
Rahm Transport LLC	119438	0446	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	5,024.60	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
Rahm Transport LLC	119438	0459	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	15,733.48	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$20,758.08		
					\$20,758.08		
Redd's Ace Hardware	119370	843822	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	65.57	SJC Library	724168260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	843526	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	25.98	SJC Road	214412260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	843685	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	41.93	SJC Ambulance	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	843701	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	13.99	SJC Ambulance	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	843765	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	9.57	SJC Sheriff	104210620 - Miscellaneous Service
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	843861	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	13.99	SJC Ambulance	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	843950	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	10.18	SJC Ambulance	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	843988	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	16.68	SJC Aging	104676610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	844053	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	215.97	Halls Crossing	105430260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	844083	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	27.98	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Redd's Ace Hardware	119439	844212	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	-95.98	Halls Crossing	105430260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$280.29		
					\$345.86		
Safety Supply & Sign Co. Inc.	119371	178056	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	517.44	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$517.44		
Salt Lake Wholesale Sports	119440	75449	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	1,282.00	SJC Sheriff Office	104210480 - Special Department Su
					\$1,282.00		
San Juan Building Supply Inc.	119372	2109-177320	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	45.34	SJC Admin Building	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$45.34		
San Juan Foundation	119441	19774	09/01/2021	09/28/2021	25.00	SJC Public Health	255007.270 - Indirect Admin Utilities
					\$25.00		
San Juan Record	119373	159576	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	82.88	SJC Weed Dept	104256220 - Public Notices
					\$82.88		

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Semi Service Inc.	119442	127575	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	454.71	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Semi Service Inc.	119442	128208	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	449.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$903.71		
					\$903.71		
Shulte, Tim	119443	EV20210924074	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	50.00	Library Board Meeting	724580620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$50.00		
Snap - On Tools	119444	09142138480	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	58.50	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Snap - On Tools	119444	09142138480	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	269.00	SJC Road	214412210 - Subscriptions and Me
Snap - On Tools	119444	09142138480	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	269.00	SJC Road	214412220 - Public Notices
					\$596.50		
					\$596.50		
Solid Ground	119374	100	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	100.00	SJC LIBRARY	724581620 - Special Programs
					\$100.00		
Sorenson Advertising, dba Relic A	119375	206589	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	120.00	SJC Economic Dev	104193615 - Contracts
					\$120.00		
Southeastern Utah District	119445	SE92021	09/01/2021	09/28/2021	45.00	Lab Testing	255620.310 - DEQ Water Quality Pr
					\$45.00		
Standby Safety Services Inc	119446	9785	04/30/2021	09/28/2021	42.40	PSB	104166740 - Equipment Purchases
					\$42.40		
Symbol Arts	119447	0401237-IN	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	853.88	SJC Sheriff Dept	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Symbol Arts	119447	0401237-IN	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	853.88	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$1,707.76		
					\$1,707.76		
Thayn, Zachary	119381	EV20210920115	09/21/2021	09/21/2021	1,791.33	Fair Worker	104620110 - Salaries and Wages
					\$1,791.33		
Tiefenbach North America LLC	119376	421441	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	128.26	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Tiefenbach North America LLC	119376	421442	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	2.65	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Tiefenbach North America LLC	119376	421539	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	164.64	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Tiefenbach North America LLC	119376	421540	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	21.85	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Tiefenbach North America LLC	119376	421541	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	23.60	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$341.00		
Tiefenbach North America LLC	119448	421991	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	59.14	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Tiefenbach North America LLC	119448	421992	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	91.04	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$150.18		
					\$491.18		
Trane U.S. Inc	119377	311871188	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	3,500.00	SJC Public Saftey	104166725 - Building Improvements
					\$3,500.00		

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TVS Pro	119378	SI-258149	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	745.00	SJC NON DEPT	104150920 - Cares Act Expenses
					\$745.00		
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	5.39	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255007.240 - Indirect Admin Office e
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	12.69	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255620.241 - DEQ Water Quality Po
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	13.34	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255620.241 - DEQ Water Quality Po
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	13.40	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255620.241 - DEQ Water Quality Po
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	14.28	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255007.620 - Indirect Admin Miscell
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	14.49	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255295.280 - COVID-19 PPPHEA T
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	27.99	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255007.240 - Indirect Admin Office e
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	32.01	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255007.242 - Indirect Admin Softwar
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	33.95	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255007.620 - Indirect Admin Miscell
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	38.79	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255007.620 - Indirect Admin Miscell
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	50.00	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255007.241 - Indirect Admin Postag
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	75.00	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255123.330 - MCH Grant - Breastfe
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	95.00	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255121.330 - MCH Block Grant - AS
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	95.00	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255121.330 - MCH Block Grant - AS
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	95.00	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255121.330 - MCH Block Grant - AS
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	105.69	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255007.242 - Indirect Admin Softwar
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	133.72	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255298.480 - COVID Vaccine Vulner
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	135.00	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255123.330 - MCH Grant - Breastfe
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	135.00	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255123.330 - MCH Grant - Breastfe
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	207.19	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255075.230 - Overdose Data to Acti
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	207.19	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255075.230 - Overdose Data to Acti
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	621.58	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255075.230 - Overdose Data to Acti
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC09232021000	09/10/2021	09/28/2021	621.58	4246-0446-5400-2744 Carver Black	255075.230 - Overdose Data to Acti
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210924075	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	33.61	4246-0470-0087-8873 Bruce Bushore	104151241 - Postage
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210924075	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	413.95	4246-0470-0087-8873 Bruce Bushore	104151480 - Special Department Su
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210924075	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	841.49	4246-0470-0087-8873 Bruce Bushore	104146310 - Professional and Tech
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210924075	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	120.00	4246-0446-5323-3506 Cindi Holyoak	104144242 - Software Maintenance
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210924080	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	11.00	4246-0446-5595-5692 LYMAN DUNCAN	104142241 - Postage
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210924080	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	49.99	4246-0446-5595-5692 LYMAN DUNCAN	104142240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210924082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	30.00	4246-0446-5312-8805 Scott Burgess	264350230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210924082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	150.00	4246-0446-5312-8805 Scott Burgess	264350330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210924082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	258.76	4246-0446-5312-8805 Scott Burgess	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	20.75	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104134240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	25.00	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	27.20	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104113610 - Miscellaneous Supplies
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	34.99	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104142240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	36.50	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104113610 - Miscellaneous Supplies
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	48.09	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104134240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	58.03	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104111240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	65.98	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	89.86	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104112230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	118.02	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104111610 - Miscellaneous Supplies
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	183.45	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104111230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	929.09	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	574424250 - Equipment Operation
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927072	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	1,049.94	4246-0446-5118-0295 Mack McDonald	104574740 - Equipment Purchases

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U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927080	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	23.19	4246-0470-0136-4568 Aspen Draper	104193241 - Postage
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927080	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	24.99	4246-0470-0136-4568 Aspen Draper	104193240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927080	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	179.70	4246-0446-5595-5676 Elaine Gizzler	104193230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927080	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	48.04	4246-0446-5223-5502 Stuart Smith	104193210 - Subscriptions and Me
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	-18.56	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104150920 - Cares Act Expenses
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	10.98	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104671240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	67.90	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104671240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	105.90	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104676260 - Buildings and Grounds
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	646.96	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104678328 - Meals - La Sal
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	1,452.31	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104686610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	5,463.33	4246-0470-0106-9233 Tammy Gallegos	104150920 - Cares Act Expenses
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	53.53	4246-0470-0107-1528 Allison Yamamoto-Spar	104193210 - Subscriptions and Me
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	299.54	4246-0470-0107-1528 Allison Yamamoto-Spar	104193480 - Special Department Su
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927082	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	913.50	4246-0470-0107-1528 Allison Yamamoto-Spar	104193230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927111	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	35.94	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104230312 - Medical Expenses
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927111	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	37.98	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104230480 - Kitchen Food
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927111	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	75.13	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104230241 - Postage
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927111	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	84.86	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104230610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927111	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	108.53	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104210210 - Subscriptions and Me
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927111	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	663.40	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104210230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927111	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	1,315.00	4246-0400-1740-8495 Marsha Shumway	104210330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927111	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	85.40	4246-0470-0071-7485 Alan Freestone	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927133	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	350.00	4246-0441-0129-6816 David Gallegos	104220615 - Contracts
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927133	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	61.70	4246-0470-0118-9890 - Jay Begay	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927133	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	128.00	4246-0470-0118-9890 - Jay Begay	104211610 - Miscellaneous Supplies
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20210927133	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	377.91	4246-0470-0118-9890 - Jay Begay	104210480 - Special Department Su
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212309033	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	10.75	4246-0446-5302-1950 Todd Adair	214414230 - Travel Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212309070	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	59.38	4246-0470-0080-1867 Monica Alvarado	214414240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212309070	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	212.96	4246-0470-0080-1867 Monica Alvarado	104256250 - Equipment Operation
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212309070	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	1,309.48	4246-0470-0080-1867 Monica Alvarado	214412250 - Equipment Operation
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709071	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	58.43	4246-0470-0113-7634 Mikaela Ramsay	724581620 - Special Programs
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709071	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	362.94	4246-0470-0113-7634 Mikaela Ramsay	724581240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709071	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	374.79	4246-0470-0113-7634 Mikaela Ramsay	724581480 - Collection Developmen
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709071	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	543.54	4246-0470-0113-7634 Mikaela Ramsay	724581920 - Grant Expenses
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709093	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	12.80	4246-0470-0125-7788 Nicole Perkins	724581610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709093	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	38.29	4246-0470-0125-7788 Nicole Perkins	724581250 - Computer Maintenan
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709093	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	61.95	4246-0470-0125-7788 Nicole Perkins	724581620 - Special Programs
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709093	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	81.17	4246-0470-0125-7788 Nicole Perkins	724581330 - Employee Education
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709093	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	197.45	4246-0470-0125-7788 Nicole Perkins	724581240 - Office Expense
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709093	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	306.60	4246-0470-0125-7788 Nicole Perkins	724581480 - Collection Developmen
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709093	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	330.62	4246-0470-0125-7788 Nicole Perkins	724581740 - Equipment Purchases
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709093	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	344.57	4246-0470-0125-7788 Nicole Perkins	724581242 - Software Maintenance
U.S. Bank Corporate Payment	119449	CC20212709093	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	2,452.72	4246-0470-0125-7788 Nicole Perkins	724581920 - Grant Expenses
					\$26,675.15		
					\$26,675.15		
U.S. Bank Equipment Finance	119450	452898257	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	283.42	1080852	104150240 - Office Expense
					\$283.42		

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Utah Labor Commission	119451	21E0000000014	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	85.00	SJC Public Safety Building	104166310 - Professional and Tech
					\$85.00		
Utah Prosecution Council	119452	UPC2021092407	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	125.00	SJC Attorney	104145230 - Travel Expense
					\$125.00		
Utah State Division of Finance	119379	USDF20210917	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	3,950.00	Loan number B5128	574424820 - Interest Expense
Utah State Division of Finance	119379	USDF20210917	09/20/2021	09/20/2021	30,000.00	Loan number B5128	572321000 - Notes Payable
					\$33,950.00		
Utah State Division of Finance	119453	USDF20210923	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	853,000.00	Loan number B2007	214414720 - Buildings
					\$886,950.00		
Utah.com	119454	3713-A	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	20,100.00	SJC Economic Development	104193615 - Contracts
					\$20,100.00		
Verizon Wireless	119455	9887485848	09/01/2021	09/28/2021	25.15	742063425-00001 - Public Health	104146280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9887485848	09/01/2021	09/28/2021	43.04	742063425-00001 - Public Health	255220.280 - CSHCN Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9887485848	09/01/2021	09/28/2021	53.04	742063425-00001 - Public Health	255008.280 - Indirect Nursing Telep
Verizon Wireless	119455	9887485848	09/01/2021	09/28/2021	53.04	742063425-00001 - Public Health	255010.280 - Indirect Health Insp Te
Verizon Wireless	119455	9887485848	09/01/2021	09/28/2021	53.04	742063425-00001 - Public Health	255020.280 - Epi-Covid DREAM &
Verizon Wireless	119455	9887485848	09/01/2021	09/28/2021	53.04	742063425-00001 - Public Health	255193.280 - Home Visiting - PAT T
Verizon Wireless	119455	9887485848	09/01/2021	09/28/2021	57.19	742063425-00001 - Public Health	255310.280 - PHEP Preparedness T
Verizon Wireless	119455	9887881013	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	77.07	365552000-00001	104684280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9887881013	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	218.31	365552000-00001	104672280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888374828	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	213.36	265507612-00001	264350280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888374829	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	53.04	265507612-00002	104113280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888374830	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	105.95	265507612-00003	104151280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888374838	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	77.48	265508079-00001	104255280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888374842	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	146.09	265508664-00001	214414280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888393752	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	8.29	465505932-00001	104255280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888403313	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	154.25	565508016-00001	104161280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888412717	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	8.29	665505466-00001	104255280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888412773	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	966.36	665507629-00001	104230280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888412775	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	226.11	665507629-00004	104230280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888421962	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	53.70	765507047-00001	104112280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119455	9888421962	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	154.34	765507047-00001	104111280 - Telephone
					\$2,800.18		
					\$2,800.18		
Wheeler Machinery Company	119380	RS0000189114	09/17/2021	09/20/2021	20,000.00	SJC Road Dept	214414255 - Equipment Rental
Wheeler Machinery Company	119456	PS001197004	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	808.79	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119456	PS001197751	09/27/2021	09/28/2021	209.98	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119456	PS001200477	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	122.54	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119456	PS001202480	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	510.79	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119456	PS001203983	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	153.39	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119456	PS001203984	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	30.01	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation

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Wheeler Machinery Company	119456	PS001205378	09/28/2021	09/28/2021	595.53	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$2,431.03		
					\$22,431.03		
					\$2,218,442.75		

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Allstate Insurance	119531	AB20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	3,077.93	Employee benefits	102237000 - Allstate
					\$3,077.93		
Amazon Capital Services	119532	11W3-JQ7V-H7N	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	69.50	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Amazon Capital Services	119532	1FLH-Q6Y4-FTR	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	6.88	SJC LIBRARY	724581240 - Office Expense
Amazon Capital Services	119532	1FLH-Q6Y4-FTR	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	492.63	SJC LIBRARY	724581480 - Collection Developmen
Amazon Capital Services	119532	1FLH-Q6Y4-FTR	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	5,905.21	SJC LIBRARY	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Amazon Capital Services	119532	1QLN-XCXY-LG	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	5.53	SJC LIBRARY	724581480 - Collection Developmen
					\$6,479.75		
					\$6,479.75		
America Unlimited GmbH	119457	038-2020	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	5,000.00	Utah's Canyon Country	104193615 - Contracts
					\$5,000.00		
Asphalt Systems Inc.	119458	34709	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	114,309.40	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
Asphalt Systems Inc.	119533	34726	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	51,407.30	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$165,716.70		
Blanding City	119459	BC092521	09/25/2021	10/05/2021	775.32	553343140 - San Juan Public Health	255007.270 - Indirect Admin Utilities
Blanding City	119459	BC20210930151	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	840.38	551750001 - 1049 S Main	214414270 - Utilities
Blanding City	119459	BC20210930151	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	91.12	551751001 - 1091 S Main	214414270 - Utilities
Blanding City	119459	BC20211001100	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	763.34	501683003 Blanding Senior Center	104672270 - Utilities
Blanding City	119459	BC20211001180	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	29.41	500790001 Blanding Ambulance Garage	264350270 - Utilities
					\$2,499.57		
Blanding City	119534	BC20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	520.75	501640001 Blanding Library	724168270 - Utilities
Blanding City	119534	BC20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	131.99	501820007	104163270 - Utilities
					\$652.74		
					\$3,152.31		
Blue Mountain Foods	119460	114722	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	4.50	SJC Jail	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Blue Mountain Foods	119460	114799	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	2.99	SJC Jail	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Blue Mountain Foods	119460	114911	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	34.66	SJC Jail	104230480 - Kitchen Food
					\$42.15		
					\$42.15		
Bluff Library Petty Cash	119461	EV20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	21.78	PETTY CASH	724581920 - Grant Expenses
					\$21.78		
Bound Tree Medical LCC	119462	84220683	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	655.53	SJC Ambulance Service	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Bound Tree Medical LCC	119462	84220684	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	408.28	SJC Ambulance Service	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$1,063.81		
					\$1,063.81		
Brantley Distributing LLC.	119463	21134450	09/29/2021	10/05/2021	250.80	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Brantley Distributing LLC.	119463	21141220	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	317.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$567.80		
					\$567.80		

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Certified Laboratories	119464	7518508	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	569.55	SJC Road Dept.	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$569.55		
Child Support Services	119535	EV20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	526.00	C000926263	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
Child Support Services	119535	EV20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	985.50	C001361546	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
Child Support Services	119535	EV20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	430.94	C001392403	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
					\$1,942.44		
					\$1,942.44		
Cintas Corporation #108	119465	4097250839	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	32.85	SJC Road Dept	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
Cintas Corporation #108	119465	4097250839	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	39.40	SJC Road Dept	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$72.25		
Cintas Corporation #108	119598	4097932485	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	32.85	SJC Road Dept	102229000 - Other Deductions Paya
Cintas Corporation #108	119598	4097932485	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	39.40	SJC Road Dept	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$72.25		
					\$144.50		
Clark, Sharmayne	119537	SC20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
Codale Electric Supply Inc.	119538	S7364495.004	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	4.87	SJC Public Safety	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$4.87		
Cody, Lucille	119466	EV20210924074	09/27/2021	10/05/2021	50.00	Library Board Meeting	724580620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$50.00		
Collins, Catherine	119539	CC20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
Comfort at Home Care LLC	119467	272	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	1,113.12	SJC Aging	104684615 - Contracts
Comfort at Home Care LLC	119540	274	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	963.84	SJC Aging	104684615 - Contracts
					\$2,076.96		
Crofts, Zeb	119468	ZC20213009104	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	3,500.00	Medical Direction	264350310 - Professional and Tech
					\$3,500.00		
Data Center	119541	55750	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	2,260.78	SJC Treasurer's Tax Notices	104143241 - Postage
					\$2,260.78		
Dr. Michael Nielson	119469	DN10121	09/30/2021	10/05/2021	600.00	Medical Director Dues	255007.310 - Indirect Admin Profess
					\$600.00		
Earthgrains Baking Company	119470	85272223901	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	90.40	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Earthgrains Baking Company	119470	85272223949	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	58.20	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Earthgrains Baking Company	119470	85272223991	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	58.20	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
					\$206.80		
					\$206.80		

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Edwards, Nathan	119471	EV20211001150	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	50.00	Fire Control	104220121 - Temporary Wages
					\$50.00		
EFTPS - IRS	EFT	PR100321-575	10/05/2021	10/06/2021	19.73	Federal Income Tax	102222000 - Federal Tax W/H Paya
EFTPS - IRS	EFT	PR100321-575	10/05/2021	10/06/2021	44.88	Medicare Tax	102221000 - FICA Payable
EFTPS - IRS	EFT	PR100321-575	10/05/2021	10/06/2021	191.86	Social Security Tax	102221000 - FICA Payable
					\$256.47		
					\$256.47		
Election Systems & Software LLC	119542	CD2009059	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	115.80	SJC Election	104173241 - Postage
					\$115.80		
Emery Telcom	119543	2278SZ10001.02	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	2,041.08	SJC 2278	104574615 - Contracts
Emery Telcom	119543	ET20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	84.95	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	104255270 - Utilities
Emery Telcom	119543	ET20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	104.95	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	104230280 - Telephone
Emery Telcom	119543	ET20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	109.95	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	255007.270 - Indirect Admin Utilities
Emery Telcom	119543	ET20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	179.90	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	104672270 - Utilities
Emery Telcom	119543	ET20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	180.95	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	104151620 - Miscellaneous Service
Emery Telcom	119543	ET20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	269.90	3324200 - SJC Admin Building	214414280 - Telephone
Emery Telcom	119543	ET20211008202	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	180.35	3431000 SJC EMS	264350280 - Telephone
Emery Telcom	119543	ET20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	88.31	988500 - SJC Emergency Services	104255270 - Utilities
Emery Telcom	119543	ET20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	200.36	3514200 SJC Blanding Seniors	104672280 - Telephone
					\$3,440.70		
					\$3,440.70		
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20210510105	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	113.71	9579027 - 96 W 100 S	264350270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211007150	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	943.97	25395 - 885 E Center St	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211007150	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	67.62	9579025 - 881 E Center St	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	1,409.96	9579004 - 117 S Main	104161270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	595.70	9579003 - 80 N Main St	724167270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	121.97	9579020 - 917 E Center Fairgrounds	104620270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	100.63	9579019 - Fairgrounds Conces	104620270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	174.79	9579029 - 264 S 100 E	104161270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	1,222.59	9579028 Abajo Peak	104574270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	40.26	9579032 - 81 E Pinion St	104161270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	55.12	6135 - Airport Hangar Hwy 191	104213270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211008073	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	3,723.94	9579024 - 297 S Main	104166270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	45.10	9579007 - Fire C	104225270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	26.82	9579010 - Fire DP - Cedar Point	104225270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	58.72	9579006 - PO Box 338	104225270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	58.72	9579006 - PO Box 338	264350270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	58.73	9579006 - PO Box 338	104255270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	64.77	9579005 - Hwy 491 Shop	104225270 - Utilities
Empire Electric Assoc. Inc.	119544	EE20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	64.77	9579005 - Hwy 491 Shop	104255270 - Utilities
					\$8,947.89		
					\$8,947.89		

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Farmers Telecommunications Inc	119545	FT20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	54.99	6921 Cedar Point Volunteer Fire	104225280 - Telephone
					\$54.99		
Fastenal Company	119472	COBAY67380	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	389.09	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Fastenal Company	119472	COBAY67381	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	6.15	SJC Road	214414260 - Buildings and Grounds
Fastenal Company	119472	COBAY67381	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	188.10	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Fastenal Company	119472	COBAY67444	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	-389.09	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Fastenal Company	119472	COBAY67445	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	312.17	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$506.42		
Fellmeth, Holly	119473	TF20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	29.12	TRAVEL REIM	724581230 - Travel Expense
					\$29.12		
Ford, Genevieve	119474	EV20210924074	09/29/2021	10/05/2021	50.00	Library Board Meeting	724580620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$50.00		
Four Corners Welding & Gas	119475	CC365357	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	107.43	SJC Ambulance Services	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Four Corners Welding & Gas	119546	GR00160803	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	37.00	SJC Landfill	574424610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Four Corners Welding & Gas	119546	GR00160804	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	157.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$194.00		
					\$301.43		
Four States Tire & Service	119476	348853	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	149.99	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	119476	351716	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	513.84	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	119476	352980	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	319.95	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	119476	353327	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	-149.99	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	119476	353344	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	-513.84	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	119476	353345	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	512.59	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$832.54		
Four States Tire & Service	119547	352248	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	212.91	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	119547	352804	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	168.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	119547	353236	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	2,338.64	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Four States Tire & Service	119547	353311	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	697.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$3,416.55		
					\$4,249.09		
Freestone, Alan	119477	TF20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	40.00	Travel Reimbursement	104210230 - Travel Expense
					\$40.00		
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	84.55	SJC Fuel Bill	104225251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	104.64	SJC Fuel Bill	104147251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	155.62	SJC Fuel Bill	104192251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	192.10	SJC Fuel Bill	104193251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	218.54	SJC Fuel Bill	104151251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	225.26	SJC Fuel Bill	574424251 - Gas, Oil and Grease

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Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	257.42	SJC Fuel Bill	724581251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	270.52	SJC Fuel Bill	104242251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	378.79	SJC Fuel Bill	104111251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	525.64	SJC Fuel Bill	214412251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	546.49	SJC Fuel Bill	104166251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	559.12	SJC Fuel Bill	255012.251 - Local General Health
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	1,190.28	SJC Fuel Bill	264350251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	1,393.38	SJC Fuel Bill	104225251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	1,632.51	SJC Fuel Bill	104256251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	1,865.56	SJC Fuel Bill	104672251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	11,255.24	SJC Fuel Bill	104210251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
Fuel Network	119548	F2203E00981	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	44,994.07	SJC Fuel Bill	214412251 - Gas, Oil and Grease
					\$65,849.73		
					\$65,849.73		
Gallegos, Tamara	119549	EV20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	297.00	Travel Reimb.	104255230 - Travel Expense
					\$297.00		
Grand Junction Peterbilt	119478	200568	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	1,478.56	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	119550	201134	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	223.02	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Grand Junction Peterbilt	119550	CM200568	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	-143.75	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$79.27		
					\$1,557.83		
HealthEquity Inc.	EFT	h2tzaqu	10/06/2021	10/06/2021	12,513.44	HSA - Direct Deposit	102228000 - HSA
HealthEquity Inc.	EFT	t9cutpc	10/06/2021	10/06/2021	139.95	Monthly Fees	104965620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$12,653.39		
					\$12,653.39		
Holland Equipment Company	119551	83726	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	1,460.64	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,460.64		
Honnen Equipment Co.	119479	1306409	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	637.78	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$637.78		
Hughes Network Systems LLC	119480	B1-382500908	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	128.88	SJC Landfill	574424270 - Utilities
					\$128.88		
ImageNet Consulting LLC	119481	CNIN143781FA	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	55.84	SJC Road Dept	214414240 - Office Expense
ImageNet Consulting LLC	119552	CNIN144742FA	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	35.24	SJC Non Dept	104150240 - Office Expense
ImageNet Consulting LLC	119552	CNIN144756FA	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	348.40	SJC Non Dept	104150240 - Office Expense
					\$383.64		
					\$439.48		
IML Security Supply	119482	2989334	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	42.47	SJC Public Safety	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$42.47		

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Intermountain Farmers Assoc.	119553	1016079889	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	421.36	SJC Admin Building	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$421.36		
Interstate Billing Service	119554	3025091186	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	57.70	SJC ROAD	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$57.70		
JViation	119483	2019.U96.01 AIP	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	4,680.30	Cal Black Airport	105430620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$4,680.30		
Kelly, W. Randy	119555	CBOE20211008	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	1,636.35	Hearing Officer	104142310 - Professional and Tech
					\$1,636.35		
Kenworth Sales Company	119484	PRIIN4789743	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	196.83	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Kenworth Sales Company	119484	PRIIN4791438	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	4.95	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Kenworth Sales Company	119484	PRIIN4804368	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	230.60	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Kenworth Sales Company	119484	PRIIN4804883	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	168.04	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$600.42		
Kenworth Sales Company	119556	PRICM16574946	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	-1,687.05	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Kenworth Sales Company	119556	PRIIN4794977	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	2,298.83	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Kenworth Sales Company	119556	PRIIN4808472	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	67.50	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$679.28		
					\$1,279.70		
Kilgore Companies LLC	119485	3-49-0055-018-2	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	50,271.32	CAL BLACK AIRPORT	105430620 - Miscellaneous Service
Kilgore Companies LLC	119557	938198	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	2,938.35	SJC ROAD	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$53,209.67		
L.N. Curtis & Sons	119486	INV495189	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	7.50	SJC Sheriff Dept	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$7.50		
Lake, Jennifer	119558	MR20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	20.00	Meal Reimbursement	264350230 - Travel Expense
					\$20.00		
Lansing, Loleta	119559	LL202110110749	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
Les Schwab	119560	LS20211011074	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	15,003.85	SJC LF	574424250 - Equipment Operation
					\$15,003.85		
Life-Assist Inc.	119487	1137731	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	531.85	SJC Emergency Svc.	264350610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$531.85		
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co	119599	4305892809	10/12/2021	10/12/2021	1,314.10	Life Insurance Benefits	102236000 - Lincoln Financial
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co	119599	4305892809	10/12/2021	10/12/2021	4,762.91	Life Insurance Benefits	104965135 - Life Insurance Premiu
					\$6,077.01		
					\$6,077.01		

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Long, Roxy	119488	RL20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	1,080.00	Nursing Services	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
					\$1,080.00		
Lyle Northern Electric Inc.	119489	1662	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	234.50	SJC Landfill	574424260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$234.50		
Lyman Print & Graphics Services	119561	147338	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	33.00	SJC CLERK	104142240 - Office Expense
					\$33.00		
Main Street Drug and Boutique	119490	169803	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	32.00	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230312 - Medical Expenses
					\$32.00		
McNeely, Jerry	119491	RI1001211	10/01/2021	10/05/2021	1,200.00		104112310 - Professional and Techn
					\$1,200.00		
Mexican Hat Special Serv Dist.	119492	RI1001212	10/01/2021	10/05/2021	500.00	Monthly USDA Loan Payment	104850915 - Transfers to Other Unit
					\$500.00		
Monroe, Caressa K.	119493	EV20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	200.00	REFUND BAIL	103511000 - Justice Court Fines
					\$200.00		
Monticello City	119494	MC20211001100	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	100.00	Hideout Utilities	104672270 - Utilities
Monticello City	119494	MC20211001161	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	146.92	SJC Ambulance	264350270 - Utilities
Monticello City	119494	MC20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	57.62	SJC All Accounts	104225270 - Utilities
Monticello City	119494	MC20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	57.62	SJC All Accounts	104225270 - Utilities
Monticello City	119494	MC20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	134.10	SJC All Accounts	104620270 - Utilities
Monticello City	119494	MC20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	203.23	SJC All Accounts	724167270 - Utilities
Monticello City	119494	MC20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	209.45	SJC All Accounts	104161270 - Utilities
Monticello City	119494	MC20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	226.93	SJC All Accounts	104165270 - Utilities
Monticello City	119494	MC20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	357.58	SJC All Accounts	214414270 - Utilities
Monticello City	119494	MC20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	4,445.03	SJC All Accounts	104166270 - Utilities
					\$5,938.48		
					\$5,938.48		
Monticello Mercantile	119495	C225855	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	2.10	SJC Public Safety	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	119495	C225970	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	22.36	SJC Fire	104225260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	119495	C226062	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	7.96	SJC Library	724167260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	119495	C226063	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	2.29	SJC Library	724167260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$34.71		
Monticello Mercantile	119562	C224588	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	19.99	SJC Library	724581240 - Office Expense
Monticello Mercantile	119562	C225249	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	6.29	SJC Library	724581240 - Office Expense
Monticello Mercantile	119562	C226291	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	6.99	SJC Library	104166260 - Buildings and Grounds
Monticello Mercantile	119562	C226667	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	16.99	SJC Aging	104676610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Monticello Mercantile	119562	C226876	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	77.45	SJC Ambulance	264350260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$127.71		
					\$162.42		

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Morgan, Happy	119496	RI1001213	10/01/2021	10/05/2021	10,500.00		104126310 - Professional and Tech
					\$10,500.00		
Morris, Rose	119563	RM20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
Morris, Vance	119564	VM20211011074	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
Motor Parts	119497	794660	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	283.90	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	794899	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	120.01	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	794943	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	42.47	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	795149	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	-36.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	795156	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	117.67	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	795211	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	-44.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	795538	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	14.54	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	795561	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	258.05	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	795562	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	3.33	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	795578	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	242.36	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119497	795591	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	15.99	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,018.32		
Motor Parts	119565	795557	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	29.08	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119565	795681	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	37.24	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119565	795703	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	336.16	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119565	795706	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	14.74	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119565	795925	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	32.36	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119565	796049	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	11.55	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts	119565	796056	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	49.12	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$510.25		
					\$1,528.57		
Motor Parts of Monticello	119498	520943	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	92.10	SJC Landfill	574424250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	521753	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	150.30	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	521762	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	6.59	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	521803	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	26.28	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	521814	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	105.13	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	521890	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	28.85	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	521927	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	32.48	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	522080	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	129.24	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	522161	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	32.48	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	522165	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	-18.00	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	522207	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	5.87	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	522223	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	6.30	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Motor Parts of Monticello	119566	522331	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	137.58	SJC Road	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$643.10		
					\$735.20		

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Mountainland Supply Co	119567	S104329168.001	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	46.15	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Mountainland Supply Co	119567	S104329511.001	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	98.30	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$144.45		
					\$144.45		
MSFS of Utah	119499	MSFS202110011	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	435.00	SJC Aging	104682615 - Contracts
					\$435.00		
National Benefit Services LLC	119568	816436	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	85.40	FSA Plan	104965140 - Other Employee Benefi
National Benefit Services LLC	119568	824246	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	85.40	FSA Plan	104965140 - Other Employee Benefi
National Benefit Services LLC	119568	CP297055	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	1,344.50	San Juan County Cafeteria Plan	102227000 - Health Care Reimburs
					\$1,515.30		
					\$1,515.30		
Navajo Sanitation	119569	106774	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	175.00	Bluff Senior Center-2772	104672270 - Utilities
					\$175.00		
Navajo Tribal UtilityAuthority	119500	34001356276	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	432.23	60271007 - SJC Fire	104225270 - Utilities
					\$432.23		
NexVortex Inc	119570	883233	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	846.85	639024028	104151280 - Telephone
					\$846.85		
Nicholas & Company	119501	7693939	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	2,131.61	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Nicholas & Company	119501	7701197	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	3,463.15	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Nicholas & Company	119501	7708784	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	2,611.53	SJC Sheriff	104230480 - Kitchen Food
Nicholas & Company	119501	7708788	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	587.71	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	119501	7708788	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	587.71	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	119501	7708790	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	825.91	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	119501	7708790	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	825.92	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	119501	7708791	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	95.88	SJC Aging	104678329 - Meals - Bluff
Nicholas & Company	119501	7708791	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	95.89	SJC Aging	104677329 - Meals - Bluff
					\$11,225.31		
Nicholas & Company	119571	7716608	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	515.17	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	119571	7716608	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	515.17	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	119571	7716610	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	520.46	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	119571	7716610	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	520.46	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Nicholas & Company	119571	7716611	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	132.60	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	119571	7716611	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	132.60	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Nicholas & Company	119571	7716612	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	30.30	SJC Aging	104677329 - Meals - Bluff
Nicholas & Company	119571	7716612	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	30.30	SJC Aging	104678329 - Meals - Bluff
					\$2,397.06		
					\$13,622.37		
Office Depot	119502	193223589001	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	117.18	SJC Justice Court	104122240 - Office Expense
					\$117.18		

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Packard Wholesale Co.	119503	INV173929	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	521.89	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
Packard Wholesale Co.	119503	INV173930	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	147.10	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
Packard Wholesale Co.	119503	INV173974	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	43.24	SJC Aging	104678328 - Meals - La Sal
Packard Wholesale Co.	119503	INV173974	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	43.25	SJC Aging	104677328 - Meals - La Sal
Packard Wholesale Co.	119503	INV174351	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	300.00	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
Packard Wholesale Co.	119503	INV174391	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	386.51	SJC Aging	104678323 - Meals - Monticello
Packard Wholesale Co.	119503	INV174391	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	386.52	SJC Aging	104677323 - Meals - Monticello
Packard Wholesale Co.	119503	INV174407	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	456.89	SJC Sheriff's Office	104230350 - State Prisoner Expens
					<u>\$2,285.40</u>		
Packard Wholesale Co.	119572	INV173138	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	86.40	SJC Admin Building	104161260 - Buildings and Grounds
Packard Wholesale Co.	119572	INV173941	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	173.67	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	119572	INV173941	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	173.68	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	119572	INV174435	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	248.63	SJC Aging	104677325 - Meals - Blanding
Packard Wholesale Co.	119572	INV174435	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	248.63	SJC Aging	104678325 - Meals - Blanding
					<u>\$931.01</u>		
					\$3,216.41		
Parents as Teachers	119504	782322	09/28/2021	10/05/2021	650.00	SJC Public Health - Brittney Carlson 2021 Co	255121.310 - MCH Block Grant - AS
Parents as Teachers	119504	782589	09/29/2021	10/05/2021	650.00	SJC Public Health - Angela Kunz 2021 Confer	255121.310 - MCH Block Grant - AS
					<u>\$1,300.00</u>		
					\$1,300.00		
Phoenix International Publishing M	119600	010421-58-	10/12/2021	10/12/2021	8,590.00	SJC Economic Dev	104193490 - Advertising and Promot
					<u>\$8,590.00</u>		
Pitney Bowes	119505	PP20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	920.99	SJC SHERIFF	104230241 - Postage
					<u>\$920.99</u>		
Proximity	119601	731180	10/12/2021	10/12/2021	3,255.29	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
					<u>\$3,255.29</u>		
Public Surplus	119573	1291840	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	196.63	Surplus	573640000 - Sale of Fixed Assets
Public Surplus	119573	1291840	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	893.55	Surplus	103640000 - Sale of Fixed Assets
Public Surplus	119573	1291840	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	980.00	Surplus	103480000 - Search & Rescue Defe
Public Surplus	119573	1291840	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	1,298.92	Surplus	213640000 - Sale of Fixed Assets
					<u>\$3,369.10</u>		
					\$3,369.10		
Pugh, Delton	119574	TF20211011074	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	45.00	Travel Reimbursement	104682230 - Travel Expense
					<u>\$45.00</u>		
Quadient Finance USA, Inc.	119575	Q202110080739	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	985.50	Postage Machine Lease	104150241 - Postage
					<u>\$985.50</u>		
Quill Corporation	119506	19574955	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	6.99	SJC Aging	104671240 - Office Expense
Quill Corporation	119576	19512325	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	278.97	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses

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Quill Corporation	119576	19548813	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	709.98	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
Quill Corporation	119576	19718304	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	206.94	SJC Aging	104682240 - Office Expense
					\$1,195.89		
					\$1,202.88		
Rahm Transport LLC	119507	0460	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	7,740.60	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
Rahm Transport LLC	119577	0466	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	15,585.50	SJC Road Dept	214414410 - Road Supplies
					\$23,326.10		
Rarick, Randy	119578	TF20211008073	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	16.99	Purchase Reimbursement	574424240 - Office Expense
					\$16.99		
Redd's Ace Hardware	119579	844414	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	45.52	SJC Landfill	574424240 - Office Expense
Redd's Ace Hardware	119579	844601	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	19.98	SJC Landfill	574424250 - Equipment Operation
Redd's Ace Hardware	119579	844635	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	327.47	SJC Landfill	574424260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	119579	844651	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	157.29	SJC Landfill	574424260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	119579	844739	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	9.99	SJC Aging	104676610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Redd's Ace Hardware	119579	844893	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	25.97	SJC Ambulance	264350260 - Buildings and Grounds
Redd's Ace Hardware	119579	844937	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	3.98	SJC Ambulance	264350260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$590.20		
					\$590.20		
RegenceBlueCross BlueShield UT	EFT	212780000668	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	17,946.20	Claims Expense	104965134 - Health Insurance
					\$17,946.20		
Rock, Christine	119580	CR20211011074	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
Rocky Mountain Home Care	119581	RMHC20211011	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	348.00	SJC Aging	104672615 - Contracts
					\$348.00		
Rocky Mountain Power	119508	RMP2021100113	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	245.14	59271696-0055	104672270 - Utilities
Rocky Mountain Power	119582	RMP2021100715	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	33.99	59271696-0048 SJC Road	104225270 - Utilities
Rocky Mountain Power	119582	RMP2021100715	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	17.93	59405396-0029 SJC Road	214414270 - Utilities
Rocky Mountain Power	119582	RMP2021101107	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	31.32	59271696-0022 Lasal Fire	104225270 - Utilities
Rocky Mountain Power	119582	RMP2021101107	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	113.34	73241784-0020 Lasal Fire	104225270 - Utilities
					\$196.58		
					\$441.72		
Roughrock Aviation LLC	119509	RI1001214	10/01/2021	10/05/2021	6,500.00		105430615 - Contracts
					\$6,500.00		
Safety Supply & Sign Co. Inc.	119510	178487	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	49,248.00	SJC Road Dept	104150920 - Cares Act Expenses
					\$49,248.00		
Salt Lake Wholesale Sports	119511	4633	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	2,042.91	SJC Sheriff Office	104210480 - Special Department Su
					\$2,042.91		

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San Juan Building Supply Inc.	119512	2110-179259	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	65.10	SJC Ambulance	264350260 - Buildings and Grounds
					\$65.10		
San Juan Clinic	119513	261R21	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	72.00	Eric Davis 91170	214414620 - Miscellaneous Service
					\$72.00		
San Juan Health Services	119514	9292021	09/29/2021	10/05/2021	105.00	1/3 landscaping	255007.260 - Indirect Admin Buildin
					\$105.00		
San Juan Record	119515	160040	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	142.00	SJC Economic Dev	104193240 - Office Expense
San Juan Record	119515	160062	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	64.00	SJC Economic Dev	104193240 - Office Expense
					\$206.00		
San Juan Record	119583	SJCHR0921	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	363.00	SJC Personnel	104134220 - Public Notices
					\$569.00		
Semi Service Inc.	119584	S128541	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	84.98	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$84.98		
Silas, Marilyn	119585	MS20211011075	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	530.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$530.00		
Simpleview LLC	119516	CI_14341	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	425.00	SJC Econ Dev and Visitor Services	104193210 - Subscriptions and Me
					\$425.00		
Sorenson Advertising, dba Relic A	119517	206612	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	17,673.00	SJC Economic Dev	104193615 - Contracts
					\$17,673.00		
Southwest Colorado TV	119518	09-28-2021	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	2,173.16	SJC COMMUNICATIONS	104574615 - Contracts
					\$2,173.16		
State of Utah	119586	22H5000171	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	5,695.86	Ambulance Assessment	264350310 - Professional and Tech
State of Utah	119587	SW2022-UTRI00	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	250.00	ZEKES HOLE PIT	214414310 - Professional and Tech
					\$5,945.86		
Stocks, Angus	119519	MR20211005155	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	20.00	Meal Reimbursement	264350230 - Travel Expense
					\$20.00		
Symbol Arts	119602	0401237-IN	09/27/2021	10/12/2021	853.88	SJC Sheriff Dept	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
Symbol Arts	119602	0401237-IN	09/27/2021	10/12/2021	853.88	SJC Sheriff Dept	104230610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$1,707.76		
					\$1,707.76		
The Bancorp Bank	119588	519196	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	3,687.27	Lease/Rental	104255255 - Equipment Rental
The Bancorp Bank	119588	519196	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	3,687.27	Lease/Rental	574424255 - Equipment Rental
The Bancorp Bank	119588	519196	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	20,601.98	Lease/Rental	104210610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
					\$27,976.52		

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Town of Bluff	119589	TOB2021101107	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	2,311.90	SJC Aging	104672270 - Utilities
					\$2,311.90		
Tracy, Kelly	119520	EV20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	97.35	PURCHASE REIMBURSMENT	104122240 - Office Expense
					\$97.35		
Tsosie, Terry	119590	TT20211011074	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	560.00	Alternatives	104679615 - Contracts
					\$560.00		
USU	119521	A35629-21-06	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	96.63	A35629-584500	104610240 - Office Expense
USU	119521	A35629-21-06	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	112.89	A35629-584500	104610280 - Telephone
USU	119521	A35629-21-06	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	166.81	A35629-584500	104610230 - Travel Expense
USU	119521	A35629-21-06	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	357.10	A35629-584500	104610610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
USU	119521	A35629-21-06	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	448.70	A35629-584500	104610480 - Special Department Su
USU	119521	A35629-21-07	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	22.90	A35629-584500	104610241 - Postage
USU	119521	A35629-21-08	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	51.97	A35629-584500	104610610 - Miscellaneous Supplie
USU	119521	A35629-21-08	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	52.97	A35629-584500	104610480 - Special Department Su
USU	119521	A35629-21-08	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	189.96	A35629-584500	104610230 - Travel Expense
USU	119521	A35629-21-08	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	203.99	A35629-584500	104610240 - Office Expense
					\$1,703.92		
					\$1,703.92		
Utah Association of Local Health D	119522	144	09/21/2021	10/05/2021	101.32	SJPH - Food handlers cards	255740.610 - State LHD Eviron Misc
					\$101.32		
Utah Division of Environmental Qu	119523	DEQ0003	09/30/2021	10/05/2021	425.00	Septic System Permits	255620.980 - DEQ Water Quality Int
					\$425.00		
Utah Navajo Trust Fund	119524	RI1001215	10/01/2021	10/05/2021	165.00		724581915 - Transfers to Other Unit
					\$165.00		
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	20211006	10/06/2021	10/06/2021	-2,667.39	Retirement Credit	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR073121-3952	08/02/2021	10/06/2021	-477.98	State Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR073121-3952	08/02/2021	10/06/2021	-18.44	401k Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR073121-3952	08/02/2021	10/06/2021	18.44	401k Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR073121-3952	08/02/2021	10/06/2021	477.98	State Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR090521-3952	09/10/2021	10/06/2021	72.97	State Retirement - Post Retired	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR090521-3952	09/10/2021	10/06/2021	115.00	Roth IRA	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR090521-3952	09/10/2021	10/06/2021	166.47	457 Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR090521-3952	09/10/2021	10/06/2021	413.36	Retirement Loan Repayment	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR090521-3952	09/10/2021	10/06/2021	2,866.05	401k Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR090521-3952	09/10/2021	10/06/2021	34,917.42	State Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR090521-3952	09/13/2021	10/06/2021	389.05	State Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR091921-3952	09/24/2021	10/06/2021	72.97	State Retirement - Post Retired	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR091921-3952	09/24/2021	10/06/2021	115.00	Roth IRA	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR091921-3952	09/24/2021	10/06/2021	194.63	457 Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR091921-3952	09/24/2021	10/06/2021	245.82	Retirement Loan Repayment	102224000 - Retirement Payable

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Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR091921-3952	09/24/2021	10/06/2021	34,324.09	State Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR093021-3952	09/30/2021	10/06/2021	220.00	457 Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR093021-3952	09/30/2021	10/06/2021	687.97	401k Retirement - Post Retired	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR093021-3952	09/30/2021	10/06/2021	1,130.00	Roth IRA	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR093021-3952	09/30/2021	10/06/2021	2,037.71	Retirement Loan Repayment	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR093021-3952	09/30/2021	10/06/2021	5,118.53	401k Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
Utah Retirement Systems	EFT	PR093021-3952	09/30/2021	10/06/2021	32,560.02	State Retirement	102224000 - Retirement Payable
					\$115,954.89		
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	20213rdQtr	10/06/2021	10/06/2021	233.54	Sales and Use Tax Return	102136000 - Sales Tax Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR062721-576	07/02/2021	10/06/2021	6,971.60	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR071121-576	07/15/2021	10/06/2021	141.33	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR071121-576	07/16/2021	10/06/2021	6,267.98	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR072521-576	07/30/2021	10/06/2021	6,920.47	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR073121-576	07/30/2021	10/06/2021	8,926.76	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR073121-576	08/02/2021	10/06/2021	146.21	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR073121-576	08/03/2021	10/06/2021	152.15	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR080821-576	08/13/2021	10/06/2021	6,902.41	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR080821-576	08/27/2021	10/06/2021	58.43	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR082221-576	08/27/2021	10/06/2021	7,921.59	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR083121-576	08/31/2021	10/06/2021	8,524.40	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR090521-576	09/10/2021	10/06/2021	8,608.74	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR090521-576	09/13/2021	10/06/2021	46.90	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR091921-576	09/24/2021	10/06/2021	7,767.33	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
Utah State Tax Commision	EFT	PR093021-576	09/30/2021	10/06/2021	8,253.65	State Income Tax	102223000 - StateTax W/H Payable
					\$77,843.49		
					\$77,843.49		
Utah State Treasurer	119603	UST2021101212	10/12/2021	10/12/2021	70.00	Sales & Use Tax	103222000 - Marriage Licenses
Utah State Treasurer	119603	UST2021101212	10/12/2021	10/12/2021	17,174.16	Sales & Use Tax	103511000 - Justice Court Fines
					\$17,244.16		
					\$17,244.16		
Utah Telehealth Network	119525	36055	09/30/2021	10/05/2021	481.00	San Juan Public Health	255007.280 - Indirect Admin Teleph
					\$481.00		
VelocityNet LLC	119591	81163	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	49.00	SAN JUAN COUNTY	104166270 - Utilities
					\$49.00		
Verizon Wireless	119526	9888384394	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	100.33	365506834-00001	104225280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119526	9888412776	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	62.33	665507629-00005	104242280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119526	9888412800	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	41.32	665509557-00003	104610280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119526	9888421982	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	53.04	765508819-00001	104675280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119526	9888421982	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	106.08	765508819-00001	104682280 - Telephone
Verizon Wireless	119526	VZ20213009074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	4,798.80	SJC Library	724581920 - Grant Expenses
					\$5,161.90		

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<u>Payee Name</u>	<u>Reference Number</u>	<u>Invoice Number</u>	<u>Invoice Ledger Date</u>	<u>Payment Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Ledger Account</u>
Verizon Wireless	119592	9888384402	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	133.06	365507784-00001	104574280 - Telephone
					\$5,294.96		
Warne Chemical & Equipment Co	119593	395967	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	21.32	SJC Weed Dept	104256250 - Equipment Operation
					\$21.32		
Waste Management of Colorado	119527	0380872-4889-4	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	137.84	16-83977-33005 SJC Senior Center	104672270 - Utilities
Waste Management of Colorado	119527	0380874-4889-0	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	81.64	16-83977-53000 SJC Road Dept	214414270 - Utilities
Waste Management of Colorado	119527	0380990-4889-4	09/27/2021	10/05/2021	112.98	19-36095-03000 SJC Public Health	255007.270 - Indirect Admin Utilities
					\$332.46		
Waste Management of Colorado	119594	0380734-4889-6	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	47.23	16-83942-53002 Blanding Library	724168270 - Utilities
					\$379.69		
Weidner Fire	119528	60157	10/04/2021	10/05/2021	825.91	SJC FIRE	104225480 - Special Department Su
					\$825.91		
Wheeler Machinery Company	119529	PS001203982	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	4,521.60	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119529	PS001207724	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	428.82	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119529	PS001208395	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	205.32	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$5,155.74		
Wheeler Machinery Company	119595	EM09351	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	392.00	SJC Road Dept	214412210 - Subscriptions and Me
Wheeler Machinery Company	119595	PC000113782	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	-106.86	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119595	PC000114565	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	-73.05	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119595	PS001190503	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	67.56	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
Wheeler Machinery Company	119595	PS001198594	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	122.54	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$402.19		
					\$5,557.93		
Yamamoto-Sparks, Allison	119530	TF20211005074	10/05/2021	10/05/2021	222.00	Travel Reimbursement	104193230 - Travel Expense
					\$222.00		
Youngs Machine Company	119596	48651	10/08/2021	10/12/2021	1,535.00	SJC Road Dept	214412250 - Equipment Operation
					\$1,535.00		
Zion's Way Home Health & Hospic	119597	ZWHHH2021101	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	669.78	SJC Aging Services	104679615 - Contracts
Zion's Way Home Health & Hospic	119597	ZWHHH2021101	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	350.00	SJC Aging Services	104679615 - Contracts
Zion's Way Home Health & Hospic	119597	ZWHHH2021101	10/11/2021	10/12/2021	675.08	SJC Aging Services	104679615 - Contracts
					\$1,694.86		
					\$1,694.86		
					\$836,466.45		



COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: October 19, 2021

ITEM TITLE, PRESENTER: Approval of Small Purchases September 16, 2021 through October 14, 2021

RECOMMENDATION: Approve purchases

SUMMARY

<u>Summary of Small Purchase Orders (\$1,000 - \$15,000)</u>			
September 16, 2021 - October 14, 2021			
Date	Department	Purchase Order	Amount
09/16/2021	Sheriff	Annual Training	\$2,595.00
09/21/2021	Library	digital door access	\$3,255.29
09/24/2021	Economic Development	Laptop for Director	\$1,260.03
09/29/2021	Landfill	high Speed internet	\$1,615.97
10/6/2021	Economic Development	Advertising insertion	\$8,950.00
10/11/2021	Economic Development	San Juan Travel Guide	\$10,601.41
10/14/2021	Economic Development	IPW booth registration	\$4,025.00
Total			\$32,302.70

HISTORY/PAST ACTION

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FISCAL IMPACT

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PURCHASE ORDER

San Juan County

117 So Main Street
Monticello, UT 84535
Ph: 435-587-3225



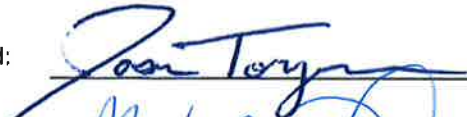
Purchase From
Lexipol
2611 Internet Blv, Suite 100
Frisco, TX 75034
Phone:
Attention To : Mike Messenger


Deliver To
San Juan County Sheriff's Office
297 South Main
Monticello, UT 84535
Phone: (435)587-2237
Attention To : Sheriff

Purchase Order
P. O. No#
Date 9/16/2021
Your Ref#
Our Ref#
Credit Terms Cash

Product ID	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
PoliceOne	Annual Training		\$1,338.75	\$1,338.75
CorrectionsOne	Annual Training		\$956.25	\$956.25
	Account Services and Setup		\$300.00	\$300.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
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				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00

Approved:		Sub Total	\$2,595.00
		Tax	Exempt
		Freight	
		Invoice Total	\$2,595.00
		Amount Paid	
		Balance Due	\$2,595.00

Department Head: 

County Admin: 

Terms and Conditions:
We are going to split the cost between jail and patrol training budgets.

Start 1/1/2022 End 12/31/2022 Remainder of 2021 at no cost.

Exhibit A

SUBSCRIPTIONS BEING PURCHASED AND SUBSCRIPTION FEES

Agency is purchasing the following:

Annual Subscription

QTY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	DISC	DISC AMT	EXTENDED
21	PoliceOne Academy Annual Rate Per User (Start: 1/1/2022 End: 12/31/2022)	USD 75.00	15%	USD 236.25	USD 1,338.75
15	CorrectionsOne Academy Annual Rate Per User (Start: 1/1/2022 End: 12/31/2022)	USD 75.00	15%	USD 168.75	USD 956.25
	Subscription Line Items Total			USD 405.00	USD 2,295.00
36	PoliceOne Academy Account Services & Setup (Start: 1/1/2022 End: 12/31/2022)	USD 500.00	USD 200	USD 200.00	USD 300.00
	One-Time Line Items Total			USD 200.00	USD 300.00
				USD 605.00	USD 2,595.00
				Annual Subscription Discount:	USD 605.00
				Annual Subscription TOTAL:	USD 2,595.00

*The above subscription services, and when applicable, implementation services, shall be invoiced by Lexipol upon the execution of this Agreement.

Notes

Remainder of 2021 at no cost.

UNLIMITED ANNUAL ACCESS – 36 USERS. \$63.75/ PER DEPUTY, AFTER DISCOUNT. (INCLUDES A REDUCED SETUP FEE) NET 30.

Discount Notes

15% OFF USER LICENSEES

\$200 OFF SETUP FEE

Exhibit B**Terms and Conditions Specific to this Agreement**

The following terms and conditions apply to all Subscription Services purchased by Agency. Capitalized terms used but not defined herein shall have the meaning set forth in Lexipol's General Terms and Conditions, available at: <https://www.lexipol.com/terms-and-conditions/>. In the event of any inconsistency or conflict between Lexipol's General Terms and Conditions and those contained herein, the Terms and Conditions contained in this Exhibit B shall control.

1. **Term.** This Agreement becomes effective and enforceable upon signature by Agency's authorized representative, with a Program Start Date as specified on the cover sheet of this Agreement. This Agreement shall remain in effect for a minimum one (1) year period commencing on the Program Start Date unless a different time period is specified on Exhibit A (the "Initial Term"); provided, however, that the Term will be automatically extended for successive one-year periods thereafter (each a "Renewal Term") unless one party provides written notice of non-renewal to the other party at least thirty (30) days prior to expiration of the Initial Term or the then-current Renewal Term, as the case may be. The Initial Term and all subsequent Renewal Terms shall collectively comprise the "Term" of this Agreement. Notwithstanding the foregoing, this Agreement remains subject to termination as provided in Lexipol's General Terms and Conditions, available at: <https://www.lexipol.com/terms-and-conditions/>.
2. **Subscription Fee/Invoicing.** Lexipol will invoice Agency for purchased Subscription Services at the commencement of the Initial Term and thirty (30) days prior to the beginning of each Renewal Term. Agency will pay the invoiced amount to Lexipol within thirty (30) days of the invoice date. All invoices will be sent to Agency at the address for Agency specified on the first page of this Agreement to which these Terms and Conditions are attached. All payments will be made to Lexipol at the address for Lexipol specified on the invoice. Lexipol reserves the right to increase pricing for each Renewal Term.
3. **Product-Specific Terms; Ownership; Right to Use.** This Section pertains to specific products and services offered by Lexipol and its affiliates. If Agency has selected a particular product or service referenced below, the applicable Section(s) and associated supplemental terms will apply. If Agency has not selected a particular product or service referenced below, the subsection referencing such product or service shall not apply.
 - 3.1 **Policy Subscriptions and Materials.** This Section applies when Agency has subscribed to or otherwise receives access to Lexipol's Policy Subscription Materials, as defined below.
 - i **Generally.** Agency acknowledges and agrees that all policy-based Subscription Services, including but not limited to all policy manuals, supplemental policy publications, daily training bulletins, and all other materials provided by Lexipol to Agency from time to time during the term of this Agreement (such materials collectively, the "Subscription Materials") are proprietary products of Lexipol, protected under U.S. copyright, trademark, patent, and other applicable law, and that Lexipol reserves all rights not expressly granted in this Agreement. Subject to the terms, conditions and limitations in this Agreement, Lexipol hereby grants Agency the right to prepare derivative works of the Subscription Materials (each, a "Derivative Work," as defined in Section 1 of the General Terms and Conditions); provided, however, that Agency acknowledges and agrees that Lexipol will be the sole owner of all right, title and interest in and to all Derivative Works, including all copyrights and other intellectual property and proprietary rights therein or pertaining thereto, and Agency hereby assigns and transfers to Lexipol all right, title and interest in and to all Derivative Works, including all copyrights and other intellectual property and proprietary rights therein or pertaining thereto. Agency will not remove any copyright notice or other proprietary notice of Lexipol appearing on Subscription Materials or Derivative Works and shall include such notices at the appropriate place on each copy thereof.
 - ii **Right to Use; Limitations on Use.** Subject to the terms, conditions, and limitations in this Agreement, Lexipol hereby grants to Agency a perpetual, personal, fully paid-up, right to use the Subscription Materials and any Derivative Works in each case, solely for the Agency's internal purposes. Agency shall not use, copy, republish, lend, distribute, post on servers, transmit, redistribute, or display, in whole or in part, by any means or medium, whether electronic or mechanical, or by any information storage and retrieval system, any Subscription Materials or any Derivative Work other than as expressly authorized by the immediately preceding sentence. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Agency will not import, upload, or otherwise make available any Subscription Materials or any Derivative Work into or onto any third party, document, knowledge, or other content management system or service without Lexipol's prior written consent. The foregoing does not prohibit Agency from providing Subscription Materials or Derivative Works pursuant to an order from a court or other

governmental agency or other legal process, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request, or Public Records Act (PRA) request, nor does it prohibit Agency from displaying the adopted/approved final policy document on a publicly accessible website for official agency purposes, so long as Agency includes the appropriate copyright and other proprietary notices on such final policy document as required by Section 3.1(i) above.

- iii **Policy Adoption.** Agency hereby acknowledges and agrees that all policies and Daily Training Bulletins (DTBs) included in the Subscription Materials provided by Lexipol have been individually reviewed, customized, and adopted by Agency for use by Agency in accordance with this Agreement. Agency further acknowledges and agrees that neither Lexipol nor any of its agents, employees, or representatives shall be considered "policy makers" in any legal or other sense, and that the chief executive of Agency will, for all purposes, be considered the "policy maker" with regard to each and every such policy and DTB.

3.2 Learning Management System. This Section applies when Agency subscribes to Lexipol's Learning Management System ("LMS"). The LMS is a proprietary product of Lexipol, protected under U.S. copyright, trademark, patent, and other applicable law. Lexipol and its licensors retain all rights, title, and interest in and to the LMS (including, without limitation, all intellectual property rights), including all copies, modifications, extensions, and Derivative Works thereof. Agency's right to use the LMS is limited to the rights expressly granted in this Agreement. All rights not expressly granted to Agency are reserved and retained by Lexipol and its licensors. As between Agency and Lexipol, (a) all Agency Data, defined as data owned by Agency prior to the Program Start Date of this Agreement or data not otherwise subject to the definition of "Derivative Work" in Lexipol's General Terms and Conditions, is Agency's property, and (b) Agency retains all rights, title, and interest in and to Agency Data, including all copies, modifications, extensions, and derivative works thereof. Lexipol retains no right or interest in any Agency Data and shall return or destroy Agency Data following termination of this Agreement. Agency's purchase of LMS Subscription Services is also subject to the LMS Master Service Agreement located at: <https://www.lexipol.com/lms-master-service-agreement>.

3.3 Grant Services. This Section applies when Agency subscribes to Lexipol's Grant Writing, Consulting, and/or GrantFinder services, offered by Praetorian Digital. If Agency selects Grant Writing services, Agency takes full responsibility for submitting information reasonably required by Praetorian Digital in a timely manner. All Agency materials must be received 5 days prior to the grant application close date, and Agency is responsible for all submissions of final grant applications by grant deadlines. Failure to submit requested materials to write grant applications on time will result in rollover of project services and fees to next grant application cycle. Requests for cancellation of Grant Writing services will result in a 50% fee of the total value of the service. Invoices for Grant Writing services will be sent as soon as work begins for the applicable target grant. Complete payment must be received no later than thirty (30) days after receipt of invoice. In the event Agency has not made timely payment on an invoice, Lexipol/Praetorian Digital reserves the right to suspend all Grant services until payment is received in full and may terminate Agency's access to GrantFinder, if applicable. Invoices over thirty (30) days past due shall be charged a twenty-five dollar (\$25) late fee. Agency's purchase of the Grant services is also subject to the GrantFinder Master Subscription Agreement located at <http://www.lexipol.com/GTGF-Master-ServiceAgreement>.

3.4 Cordico Wellness Applications. This Section applies when Agency subscribes to Lexipol's Wellness Applications, offered by Cordico®, including but not limited to CordicoShield, CordicoFire, and all other Cordico products and services (collectively, the "Wellness Services"). The Wellness Services are proprietary products of Lexipol, protected under U.S. copyright, trademark, patent, and other applicable law. Lexipol and its licensors retain all rights, title, and interest in and to the Wellness Services (including, without limitation, all intellectual property rights), including all copies, updates, modifications, and versions thereof. Agency's right to access and use the Wellness Services is limited to the rights expressly granted in this Agreement. All rights not expressly granted to Agency are reserved and retained by Lexipol and its licensors. As between Agency and Lexipol, (a) all Agency Data collected through the Wellness Services remains Agency's property, and (b) Agency retains all rights, title, and interest in and to Agency Data, including all copies, modifications, extensions, and derivative works thereof. Lexipol retains no right or interest in any Agency Data and shall return or destroy Agency Data following termination of this Agreement. In addition, upon termination of this Agreement for any reason, Agency shall lose access to all Wellness Services. Agency's purchase of Wellness Services is also subject to Cordico's Terms and Conditions located at <https://www.cordico.com/terms-and-conditions/> and the Terms and Conditions set forth within each Wellness Application.

- 3.5 Generally; Injunctive Relief.** Except as expressly provided herein, nothing in this Agreement shall be construed as conferring any rights or license to Lexipol's trade secrets, intellectual property, Confidential Information, Subscription Materials, Wellness Services, or the software underlying such products and services, whether by estoppel, implication or otherwise. Agency may not decompile, disassemble, reverse engineer or otherwise attempt to discover any source code contained in any software-based Subscription Services. Notwithstanding any other term or condition herein, Agency grants all rights and permissions in or relating to Agency Data as are necessary or useful to Lexipol to enforce this Agreement, exercise Lexipol's rights, and perform Lexipol's obligations hereunder. Agency acknowledges that a breach or threatened breach of any portion of this Section 3 may cause irreparable harm and shall entitle Lexipol to injunctive relief in addition to any other available remedy.
4. **Warranty Disclaimer.** ALL SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES AND SUBSCRIPTION MATERIALS ARE PROVIDED "AS IS" AND LEXIPOL HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL WARRANTIES, WHETHER EXPRESS, IMPLIED, STATUTORY, OR OTHERWISE. LEXIPOL SPECIFICALLY DISCLAIMS ALL IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY, FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, TITLE, AND NON-INFRINGEMENT, AND ALL WARRANTIES ARISING FROM COURSE OF DEALING, USAGE, OR TRADE PRACTICE.
5. **Disclaimer of Liability.** Agency acknowledges and agrees that Lexipol, its officers, agents, managers, and employees will have no liability to Agency or any other person or entity arising from or related to the Subscription Services or the Subscription Materials, or any act or omission by Agency or its personnel pursuant to, or in reliance on, any of the Subscription Materials.
6. **Limitation of Liability.** Lexipol's cumulative liability to Agency and any other person or entity for any loss or damages resulting from any claims, demands, or actions arising out of or relating to this Agreement, the Subscription Services, or the use of any Subscription Materials shall not exceed the subscription fees actually paid to Lexipol by Agency for the Purchased Subscription Services under this Agreement during the twelve-month period immediately prior to the assertion of such claim, demand, or action. In no event shall Lexipol be liable for any indirect, incidental, consequential, special, or exemplary damages or lost profits, even if Lexipol has been advised of the possibility of such damages. The limitations set forth in this Section shall apply whether Agency's claim is based on breach of contract, tort, strict liability, product liability or any other theory or cause of action.
7. **Governing Law.** This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with, and governed by, the laws of the State of Texas, without giving effect to any choice of law doctrine that would cause the law of any other jurisdiction to apply.
8. **Entire Agreement.** This Agreement embodies the entire agreement and understanding of the parties hereto and hereby expressly supersedes all prior written and oral agreements and understandings with respect to the subject matter hereof. No representation, promise, inducement, or statement of intention has been made by any party hereto that is not embodied in this Agreement. Terms and conditions set forth in any purchase order, or any other form or document of Agency, which are inconsistent with, or in addition to, the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement, are hereby objected to and rejected in their entirety, regardless of when received, without further action or notification by Lexipol, and shall not be considered binding on Lexipol unless specifically agreed to in writing by it.
9. **Additional Terms and Conditions.** Except as set forth above, this Agreement remains subject to Lexipol's General Terms and Conditions, available at: <https://www.lexipol.com/terms-and-conditions/>.

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Purchase From
 Streak Wave Wireless State Contracted
 840 Jury Court
 San Jose, Ca 95112
 Phone: 408-294-8415
 Attention To :


Deliver To
 Trae Bushore
 117 S Main
 Monticello, Utah 84535
 Phone: 435-459-0095
 Attention To :

Purchase Order
 P. O. No#
 Date 9/29/2021
 Your Ref#
 Our Ref#
 Credit Terms Credit Card

Product ID	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
US-8-60W-5	Unifi Switch 8 port 60W POE 5PK	1	\$500.00	\$500.00
UDM-ProA	Unifi Router/Firewall	2	\$369.00	\$738.00
UAP-AC-M-Pro-US	Unifi Wireless Access Point	2	\$167.00	\$334.00
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Approved:

Department Head: 

County Admin: 

Sub Total	\$1,572.00
Tax	Exempt
Freight	\$43.97
Invoice Total	\$1,615.97
Amount Paid	
Balance Due	\$1,615.97

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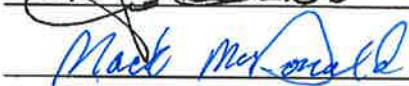


Purchase From
 Proximity Space, Inc. State Contracted
 210 Main St Contract #
 Montrose, CO 81401
 Email: charles@proximity.space
 Attention To :

Deliver To
 Monticello Library
 80 N. Main Street
 Monticello, UT 84535
 Phone: 435-587-2281
 Attention To : Mikaela

Purchase Order
 P. O. No# CWK103
 Date 9/21/2021
 Your Ref# Est # MBA3
 Our Ref#
 Credit Terms Cash

Product ID	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
	Door Controller Hardware	1	\$499.00	\$499.00
	Hardware (Meraki MR-42)	1	\$817.32	\$817.32
	Hardware (Meraki Power Supply)	1	\$26.97	\$26.97
	Misc (Meraki Year License)	1	\$111.00	\$111.00
	Shipping	1	\$25.00	\$25.00
	Misc - Monthly Platform Fee	12	\$99.00	\$1,188.00
	Misc - Monthly Digital Door Access	12	\$49.00	\$588.00
				\$0.00
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Approved:		Sub Total	\$3,255.29
Department Head: 		Tax	Exempt
County Admin: 		Freight	
		Invoice Total	\$3,255.29
		Amount Paid	
		Balance Due	\$3,255.29

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PURCHASE ORDER

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Purchase From	Deliver To	Purchase Order
Phoenix International Publishing <i>State Contracted.</i>	Deliver To Name	P. O. No#
591 Glendale Ave Contract #	Street Address	Date 10/6/21
Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137	City, State, Zip	Your Ref#
773 816-6193	Phone:	Our Ref#
Attention To :	Attention To :	Credit Terms Cash

Product ID	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
	2022 Advertising Insertion Request	1	\$8,950.00	\$8,950.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
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Sub Total	\$8,950.00
Tax	Exempt
Freight	
Invoice Total	\$8,950.00
Amount Paid	
Balance Due	\$8,950.00

Approved:

Department Head:	<u>Elaine Givler</u>
County Admin:	<u>Mack McDonald</u>

Terms and Conditions:



Phoenix International Publishing
591 Glendale Ave, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. (773) 816-6193

2022 Utah International Guide

ADVERTISING CONTRACT

Date: May 3, 2021

I. CLIENT INFORMATION

Advertiser San Juan County
Contact Allison Yamamoto-Sparks Phone Fax
Address City State Zip
Country USA

II. ADVERTISING INSERTION REQUEST

SIZE & SHAPE Half Page Ad SECTION REQUEST

RATE \$8,590

Please make checks payable to: Phoenix International Publishing

Send payment to: Phoenix International Publishing, 591 Glendale Ave, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Please indicate any billing preferences - Between May 2021 and June/July 2022:

III. AD MATERIAL INFORMATION

MATERIALS TO ARRIVE BY September 13, 2021 AD PRODUCTION REQUESTED (to be billed separately)

2021 AD WILL BE DESIGNED BY:

Company Contact Person Phone

Utah 2022 - 2023 International Guide

V. NOTES

PURCHASE ORDER

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<p>Purchase From Hudson Printing Company P O Bix 65889 Contract # Salt Lake City, UT 84165-0089 801 486 4611 Blaine Robinson</p>	<p>Deliver To San Juan County VS 117 S, Main P O Box 490 Monticello, UT 84535 435 587 3235 Visitor Services</p>	<p>Purchase Order P. O. No# Date 10/11/2021 Your Ref# Our Ref# Credit Terms Net 30</p>
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Product ID	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount	
	18,000 San Juan Travel Guide	18,000		\$10,224.00	
	Freight			\$377.41	
				\$0.00	
	This Guide was confirmed with funding			\$0.00	
	From the Visitor Services Budget			\$0.00	
				\$0.00	
				\$0.00	
				\$0.00	
				\$0.00	
				\$0.00	
				\$0.00	
				\$0.00	
				Sub Total	\$10,601.41
				Tax	Exempt
				Freight	
				Invoice Total	\$10,601.41
				Amount Paid	
				Balance Due	\$10,601.41

Approved:

Department Head: Elaine Gizler

County Admin: Mack McDonald

Terms and Conditions:

PURCHASE ORDER

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Purchase From		Deliver To	Purchase Order	
U.S. Travel Association		U.S. Travel Association	P. O. No#	
1100 New York Avenue Contract #		1100 New York Avenue	Date	10/14/2021
Washington, DC	20005-3934	Washington, DC	Your Ref#	174869
202-408-8422		202-408-8422	Our Ref#	
			Credit Terms	

Product ID	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
	IPW 2022 Single Booth Member Registration fo	1		\$4,025.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
	Allison Yamamoto-Sparks will be attending			\$0.00
	2022 IPW the annual International Trade Show			\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00

Sub Total	\$4,025.00
Tax	Exempt
Freight	
Invoice Total	\$4,025.00
Amount Paid	
Balance Due	\$4,025.00

Approved:

Department Head:	<i>Elaine Gizler</i>
County Admin:	<i>Mack McE...</i>

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PURCHASE ORDER

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Purchase From		Deliver To	Purchase Order	
Dell Technologies		Trae Bushore	P. O. No#	
Street Address	Contract #	117S Main St.	Date	9/24/21
City, State, Zip		Monticello, UT 84535-7728	Your Ref#	
8004563355		4355873223	Our Ref#	
Yusniel Perez Miranda		Attention To : Trae	Credit Terms	Cash

Product ID	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
	Dell Latitude 5310	1	\$1,047.75	\$1,047.75
	Dell Dock-WD19S 130W Power Delivery 180w Power Supply	1	\$212.28	\$212.28
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
				\$0.00
	Microsoft OfficeSuite will need to be added			\$0.00
	For an additional cost. Rep did not put on this invo			\$0.00
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Sub Total				\$1,260.03
Tax				Exempt
Freight				
Invoice Total				\$1,260.03
Amount Paid				
Balance Due				\$1,260.03

Approved:

Department Head:	<i>Elaine Gaylor</i>
County Admin:	<i>Mark McDonald</i>

Terms and Conditions:

Microsoft office Suite to be added for additional cost.

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A quote for your consideration

Based on your business needs, we put the following quote together to help with your purchase decision. Below is a detailed summary of the quote we've created to help you with your purchase decision.

To proceed with this quote, you may respond to this email, order online through your [Premier page](#), or, if you do not have Premier, use this [Quote to Order](#).

Quote No.	3000098803770.1	Sales Rep	Yusniel Perez Miranda
Total	\$1,260.03	Phone	(800) 456-3355, 7252149
Customer #	36278374	Email	Yusniel_Peréz@Dell.com
PO Number	07212021T	Billing To	PAYABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Quoted On	Sep. 16, 2021		SAN JAUN COUNTY
Expires by	Oct. 16, 2021		1159 S HWY 191
Contract Name	Dell Standard Terms and Conditions		78-3
Contract Code	C000000006563		BLANDING, UT 84511
Customer Agreement #	Dell Standard Terms and Conditions		
Deal ID	22796164		

Message from your Sales Rep

Please contact your Dell sales representative if you have any questions or when you're ready to place an order. Thank you for shopping with Dell!

Regards,
Yusniel Perez Miranda

Shipping Group

Shipping To	Shipping Method
TRAE BUSHORE SAN JAUN COUNTY 117 S MAIN ST MONTICELLO, UT 84535-7728 (435) 587-3223	Standard Ground

Product	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
Dell Latitude 5310	\$1,047.75	1	\$1,047.75
Dell Dock- WD19S 130w Power Delivery 180w Power Supply	\$212.28	1	\$212.28

Subtotal:	\$1
Shipping:	Item 3.
Non-Taxable Amount:	\$1,260.03
Taxable Amount:	\$0.00
Estimated Tax:	\$0.00

Total:	\$1,260.03
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Special lease pricing may be available for qualified customers. Please contact your DFS Sales Representative for details.

Shipping Group Details

Item 3.

Shipping To

TRAE BUSHORE
SAN JAUN COUNTY
117 S MAIN ST
MONTICELLO, UT 84535-7728
(435) 587-3223

Shipping Method

Standard Ground

	Quantity	Subtotal
Dell Latitude 5310	1	\$1,047.75
Estimated delivery if purchased today: Oct. 12, 2021 Contract # C000000006563 Customer Agreement # Dell Standard Terms and Conditions		

Description	SKU	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
Latitude 5310 XCTO Base	210-AWLN	-	1	-
10th Generation Intel Core i7-10610U (4 Core, 8M cache, base 1.8GHz, up to 4.9GHz, vPro)	379-BDVJ	-	1	-
Windows 10 Pro English, French, Spanish	619-AHKN	-	1	-
* No Microsoft Office License Included – 30 day Trial Offer Only	658-BCSB	-	1	-
Latitude 5310 Assembly Base	338-BUOM	-	1	-
Intel Core i7-10610U Processor with Integrated Intel UHD 620 Graphics, Thunderbolt	338-BUOT	-	1	-
Intel ME disabled	631-ACMP	-	1	-
16GB, 2x8GB, DDR4 Non-ECC	370-AFVQ	-	1	-
M.2 256GB PCIe NVMe Class 40 Solid State Drive	400-BDKP	-	1	-
13.3" FHD (1920 x 1080) Anti-Glare Non Touch SLP Microphone and RGB, WLAN WWAN Capable	320-BDQU	-	1	-
RGB Camera and Microphone Bezel	325-BDRB	-	1	-
LCD backcover	391-BEZV	-	1	-
Single Pointing, No Fingerprint and No SmartCard Reader, Thunderbolt 3	346-BGGX	-	1	-
Single Pointing US English Keyboard with Backlight	583-BGXO	-	1	-
Wireless QCA 61x4A WLAN Driver	555-BFOP	-	1	-
Qualcomm(R) QCA61x4A 802.11ac Dual Band (2x2) Wireless Adapter, Bluetooth 5.0	555-BCMW	-	1	-
No Mobile Broadband Card	556-BBCD	-	1	-
4 Cell 60Whr ExpressCharge Capable Battery	451-BCIY	-	1	-
90W 7.4mm EPEAT adapter	492-BCWW	-	1	-
No Anti-Virus Software	650-AAAM	-	1	-
OS-Windows Media Not Included	620-AALW	-	1	-
E5 US Power Cord	450-AAEJ	-	1	-
Latitude 5310 Quick Start Guide	340-CPPG	-	1	-
US Order	332-1286	-	1	-
SERI Guide (ENG/FR/Multi)	340-AGIK	-	1	-
Custom Configuration	817-BBBB	-	1	-

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SupportAssist	525-BBCL	-	1	-
Dell(TM) Digital Delivery Cirrus Client	640-BBLW	-	1	-
Dell Client System Update (Updates latest Dell Recommended BIOS, Drivers, Firmware and Apps)	658-BBMR	-	1	-
Waves Maxx Audio	658-BBRB	-	1	-
Dell Developed Recovery Environment	658-BCUV	-	1	-
Dell Power Manager	658-BDVK	-	1	-
Dell SupportAssist OS Recovery Tool	658-BEOK	-	1	-
Dell Optimizer	658-BEQP	-	1	-
Dell Latitude 5310 SRV	658-BETM	-	1	-
Direct Ship Info Mod	340-AASO	-	1	-
Mix Model Packaging 7.4mm 90W Type-C	340-CQFL	-	1	-
System Ship Info	640-BBJB	-	1	-
Intel(R) Core(TM) i7 Processor Label	340-CNBW	-	1	-
No Option Included	340-ACQQ	-	1	-
No Mouse	570-AADK	-	1	-
No Resource USB Media	430-XXYG	-	1	-
ENERGY STAR Qualified	387-BBOM	-	1	-
BTO Standard Shipment (VS)	800-BBQK	-	1	-
No UPC Label	389-BCGW	-	1	-
EPEAT 2018 Registered (Gold)	379-BDZB	-	1	-
No Removable CD/DVD Drive	429-AATO	-	1	-
Bottom door	321-BFIX	-	1	-
No AutoPilot	340-CKSZ	-	1	-
Dell Limited Hardware Warranty	997-8317	-	1	-
Onsite/In-Home Service After Remote Diagnosis, 1 Year	997-8328	-	1	-

	Quantity	Subtotal
Dell Dock- WD19S 130w Power Delivery 180w Power Supply	\$212.28	\$212.28

Estimated delivery if purchased today:
 Nov. 03, 2021
 Contract # C000000006563
 Customer Agreement # Dell Standard Terms and Conditions

Description	SKU	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
Dell Dock – WD19S 130w Power Delivery – 180w AC	210-AZBM	-	1	-
Advanced Exchange Service, 3 Years	824-3984	-	1	-
Dell Limited Hardware Warranty	824-3993	-	1	-

Subtotal:	\$1,260.03
Shipping:	\$0.00
Estimated Tax:	\$0.00
Total:	\$1,260.03

Important Notes

Terms of Sale

This Quote will, if Customer issues a purchase order for the quoted items that is accepted by Supplier, constitute a contract between the entity issuing this Quote ("Supplier") and the entity to whom this Quote was issued ("Customer"). Unless otherwise stated herein, pricing is valid for thirty days from the date of this Quote. All product, pricing and other information is based on the latest information available and is subject to change. Supplier reserves the right to cancel this Quote and Customer purchase orders arising from pricing errors. Taxes and/or freight charges listed on this Quote are only estimates. The final amounts shall be stated on the relevant invoice. Additional freight charges will be applied if Customer requests expedited shipping. Please indicate any tax exemption status on your purchase order and send your tax exemption certificate to Tax_Department@dell.com or ARSalesTax@emc.com, as applicable.

Governing Terms: This Quote is subject to: (a) a separate written agreement between Customer or Customer's affiliate and Supplier or a Supplier's affiliate to the extent that it expressly applies to the products and/or services in this Quote or, to the extent there is no such agreement, to the applicable set of Dell's Terms of Sale (available at www.dell.com/terms or www.dell.com/oemterms), or for cloud/as-a-Service offerings, the applicable cloud terms of service (identified on the Offer Specific Terms referenced below); and (b) the terms referenced herein (collectively, the "Governing Terms"). Different Governing Terms may apply to different products and services on this Quote. The Governing Terms apply to the exclusion of all terms and conditions incorporated in or referred to in any documentation submitted by Customer to Supplier.

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September 21, 2021

San Juan County Commission
117 South Main
Monticello, UT 84535

Dear Commissioners:

Please accept this letter as a formal request to be reappointed for a 4-year term to the San Juan Health Service District Board.

During my first term on the Board, I have been able learn many of the complexities associated with healthcare, hospitals, and health clinics. We have made significant progress and I would appreciate the opportunity to use the knowledge and experience I have gained to help Health Service District be successful going forward. Also, I been serving as the Treasurer of the Board.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Casey Veach". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned to the right of the word "Sincerely,".

Casey Veach
PO Box 1294
Monticello, UT 84535
435-587-5000



UTAH DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CONTRACT AMENDMENT

PO Box 144003, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114
288 North 1460 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116

1931112
Department Log Number

192700359
State Contract Number

1. **CONTRACT NAME:** The name of this contract is 2019-2023 EPICC- San Juan Health Department Amendment 8.
2. **CONTRACTING PARTIES:** This contract amendment is between the Utah Department of Health (DEPARTMENT) and San Juan County (CONTRACTOR).
3. **PURPOSE OF CONTRACT AMENDMENT:** to replace Attachment A, special provisions, which updates FY22 continued services and add 1817/1807 funding.

Pursuant to Utah Code Ann. 26B-1-201, as of July 1, 2022, the parties agree that the contracting parties, with all its contractual obligations, duties, and rights, will be the Department of Health and Human Services (“Department”) and Contractor.

4. **CHANGES TO CONTRACT:**

1. Attachment A, effective 9/30/2021, is replacing Attachment A, which was effective 7/1/2021.
2. The contract amount is being changed. The original amount was \$195,054.78. The funding amount will be increased by \$36,374.12 in federal funds. New total funding is \$231,428.90.

DUNS: 079815014

Indirect Cost Rate: 0%

Add

Federal Program Name:	Utah State Physical Activity and Nutrition Plan	Award Number:	5 NU58DP006496-04-00
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	CDC	Federal Award Identification Number:	NU58DP006496
CFDA Title:	STATE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND NUTRITION (SPAN)	Federal Award Date:	6/25/2021
CFDA Number:	93.439	Funding Amount:	\$9174.12

Add

Federal Program Name:	Innovative State and Local Public Health Strategies to Prevent and Manage Diabetes	Award Number:	5 NU58DP006609-04-00
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	and Heart Disease and Stroke		
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	CDC	Federal Award Identification Number:	NU58DP006609
CFDA Title:	INNOVATIVE STATE AND LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH STRATEGIES TO PREVENT AND MANAGE DIABETES AND HEART DISEASE AND STROKE	Federal Award Date:	6/25/2021
CFDA Number:	93.435	Funding Amount:	\$13600.00

Add

Federal Program Name:	Innovative State and Local Public Health Strategies to Prevent and Manage Diabetes and Heart Disease and Stroke	Award Number:	5 NU58DP006609-04-00
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	CDC	Federal Award Identification Number:	NU58DP006609
CFDA Title:	INNOVATIVE STATE AND LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH STRATEGIES TO PREVENT AND MANAGE DIABETES AND HEART DISEASE AND STROKE	Federal Award Date:	6/25/2021
CFDA Number:	93.435	Funding Amount:	\$13600.

All other conditions and terms in the original contract and previous amendments remain the same.

5. EFFECTIVE DATE OF AMENDMENT: This amendment is effective 09/30/2021
6. DOCUMENTS INCORPORATED INTO THIS CONTRACT BY REFERENCE BUT NOT ATTACHED:
 - A. All other governmental laws, regulations, or actions applicable to services provided herein.
 - B. All Assurances and all responses to bids as provided by the CONTRACTOR.
 - C. Utah Department of Health General Provisions and Business Associate Agreement currently in effect until 6/30/2023.
7. This contract, its attachments, and all documents incorporated by reference constitute the entire agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior written or oral agreements between the parties relating to the subject matter of this contract.

Contract with Utah Department of Health and San Juan County, Log # 1931112

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties enter into this agreement.

CONTRACTOR

STATE

By: _____ Date _____
Kenneth Maryboy
County Commission Chair

By: _____ Date _____
Shari A. Watkins, C.P.A.
Director, Office Fiscal Operations

**Attachment A - Special Provisions – 9/15/2021
San Juan County Health Department FY22 1807-1815-1817**

Healthy Living through Environment, Policy and Improved Clinical Care (EPICC)

I. DEFINITIONS

DEPARTMENT	Utah Department of Health—EPICC Program
EXECUTIVE ULACHES	A small group of Local Health Officers and Local Health Promotion Directors
GOVERNANCE	Representatives of State and Local Health Department Leadership who meet to give approval to UDOH program staff to apply for federal grant funding and make decisions on allocation to local health departments
SUB-RECIPIENT	Local Health Department
ULACHES	Utah Local Association of Certified Health Education Specialists—Local Health Department Health Promotion Directors
CATALYST	Reporting system, where local health departments will be reporting completed activities, successes, and/or challenges

II. FUNDING

- A. The source of funding provided for this agreement is allocated annually from the following federal programs and awards:

Total amount funded with CDC 1807 Grant (4287) \$9,174.12

CFDA number	93.439
CFDA title	Assistance Programs for Chronic Disease Prevention and Control
Award name	State Physical Activity and Nutrition Program
Award number	5 NU58DP006496-4-00
Award date	June 25, 2021
Annual Funding Cycle	September 30, 2021- September 29, 2022
Name of Federal Agency	DHHS-PHS-CDC
Pass through Agency	State of Utah, Department of Health

Total amount funded with CDC 1815 Grant (4230) \$8,160.00

CFDA number	93.426
CFDA title	Interventions in Utah that will improve outcomes for the residents of Utah specific to diabetes and hypertension and related risk factors
Award name	Improving the Health of Americans Through Prevention and Management of Diabetes and Heart Disease and Stroke- Financed in part by 2018 Prevention and Public Health
Award number	6 NU58DP006512-04-02
Award date	June 30, 2021
Annual Funding Cycle	June 30, 2021- June 29, 2022
Name of Federal Agency	DHHS-PHS-CDC
Pass through Agency	State of Utah, Department of Health

Total amount funded with CDC 1817 Grant (4260)

\$27,200.00

CFDA number	93.435
CFDA title	Innovation Awards—Diabetes, Heart Disease and Stroke
Award name	Innovative State and Local Public Health Strategies to Prevent and Manage Diabetes and Heart Disease and Stroke
Award number	5 NU58DP006609-04-00
Award date	June 25, 2021
Annual Funding Cycle	September 30, 2021- September 29, 2022
Name of Federal Agency	DHHS-PHS-CDC
Pass through Agency	State of Utah, Department of Health

- B. DUNS Number: 079815014
- C. Indirect Cost Rate: [0%]
- D. As set forth in the funding periods below, the DEPARTMENT agrees to reimburse the SUB-RECIPIENT up to the maximum of \$44,534.12 per annual funding cycle for expenditures made by the SUB-RECIPIENT directly related to this project as described in Section III Services A - D.
- i. Allowable expenditures include wages and salaries, fringe benefits, supplies, travel, subcontract costs, consultants and current expense.
 - ii. The SUB-RECIPIENT will report monthly expenditures, using a separate line item for each allocation coding as shown in the table below, on the Monthly Expenditure Report (MER) submitted to the DEPARTMENT.
- E. By March 1, 2022 expenditures will be reviewed jointly by the DEPARTMENT and the SUB-RECIPIENT to determine if at least 35% of funds have been expended on activities as allocated.
- i. If SUB-RECIPIENT is below 35% expenditures a written plan of action will be submitted to ensure utilization of remaining funds for contract and funding purposes.
 - ii. Over a three-year time period, if SUB-RECIPIENT consistently underspends funds, the DEPARTMENT will work with Executive ULACHES and Governance to determine appropriate reallocation of funds.
- F. Funds can only be used for services provided up to the maximum amounts listed in the tables in the Services section below:

III. SERVICES

Amount	Shall be reimbursed by the DEPARTMENT for expenditures under:	Funds may be expended between:	Allocation Coding
<u>Up to \$9,174.12</u>	CDC 1807 Grant (Physical Activity and Nutrition)	September 30, 2021 and September 29, 2022	4287/PN22

- A. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall conduct the following activities related to the 1807 grant:
- i. Strategy 1—Implement Food Service Guidelines (FSG)
 1. Eat Well Utah
 - a. In partnership with EPICC staff, provide technical assistance and recommendations for Eat Well implementation to at least two worksites and community venues based on opportunities identified in the environment scan and patron needs assessments

- 2. Eat Well Utah Environment Scan Tool
 - a. In partnership with EPICC staff, ensure Eat Well Utah changes are reassessed using the East Well Utah environment scan tool, reviewed, and recognized (through Eat Well Utah Award)
- 3. Eat Well Utah Award
 - a. Promote the Eat Well Utah Award
- ii. Strategy 2—Implement interventions supportive of breastfeeding that address workplace compliance with the federal lactation accommodation law
 - 1. Lactation Accommodation Compliance
 - a. Identify at least one worksite through the ScoreCard, not in compliance with the Federal Lactation Accommodation Law and provide technical assistance to help them become compliant
- iii. Strategy 3—Increase Physical Activity Opportunities
 - 1. Active Transportation Plans
 - a. Contribute to a state database of cities and towns that have adopted Active Transportation plans
 - 2. Transportation and Planning Coalitions
 - a. Participate in local or regional transportation and planning coalitions/committees
 - 3. Technical Assistance to Communities
 - a. Provide technical assistance to at least one community seeking to update their general plan or active transportation plan
 - 4. Develop State Database of Video Intercept Surveys
 - a. Conduct at least 5 video intercept (or audio with picture) surveys
 - 5. Develop a parks, playgrounds, and recreation areas inventory
 - a. Conduct an inventory of parks, playgrounds, and recreation areas within the local health department jurisdiction including location and features to be submitted to EPICC.

Amount	Shall be reimbursed by the DEPARTMENT for expenditures under:	Funds may be expended between:	Allocation Coding
<u>Up to \$4,080.00</u>	CDC 1815 Grant (Category A, Diabetes)	June 30, 2021 and June 29, 2022	4230/HRT22/DIAB
<u>Up to \$4,080.00</u>	CDC 1815 Grant (Category B, Heart Disease)	June 30, 2021 and June 29, 2022	4230/HRT22/HDST

- B. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall conduct the following activities related to the 1815 grant:
 - i. Strategy A4—Refer prediabetes patients to CDC-recognized lifestyle change programs.
 - 1. Lifestyle change programs

- a. Continue to work with (1) Y3 clinics and work with (1) additional Y4 clinic to provide resources to help implement workflow policies to identify patients with prediabetes and refer them to the National DPP. Utilize the AMA STAT Toolkit and engage CHWs to assist with referrals in the National DPP LCP.
 - ii. Strategy A5—Collaborate with payers and relevant public and private sector organizations within the state to expand the availability of the National DPP for one or more of the following groups: Medicaid beneficiaries; state/ public employees; employees of private sector organizations.
 - 1. National DPP Coverage
 - a. Use resources from the Coverage Toolkit to facilitate conversations with (1) Y4 worksites about offering coverage of the National DPP for their employees. -State will offer refresher Coverage Toolkit Webinar
 - i. Encourage worksites to:
 - 1. Offer the National DPP LCP
 - 2. Refer to existing National DPP LCPs
 - 3. Develop policy to provide payment of National DPP participation for employees
 - iii. Strategy A6— Implement strategies to increase enrollment in CDC-recognized lifestyle change programs
 - 1. National DPP Enrollment
 - a. Promote and support existing and new National DPPs in your area. Funding (up to two years) can be provided to new organizations who do not currently have an organization code with the DPRP. Provide new programs with:
 - i. Technical assistance
 - ii. Promotion and training of compass
 - iii. Facilitate partnerships among National DPPs
 - b. Facilitate the training of (1) Community Health Worker as a lifestyle coach.
 - iv. Strategy B2- Promote quality measurements to monitor healthcare disparities
 - 1. Identify Disparities in Clinic’s Electronic Health Records (EHRs)
 - a. Work with (1) clinic to help them identify healthcare disparities using EHRs
 - v. Strategy B6—Facilitate self-measured blood pressure monitoring
 - 1. Implement Self-Monitoring Blood Pressure (SMBP) Programs
 - a. Work with (1) clinic to implement self-monitoring blood pressure programs

Amount	Shall be reimbursed by the DEPARTMENT for expenditures under:	Funds may be expended between:	Allocation Coding
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<u>Up to \$13,600.00</u>	CDC 1817 Grant (Category A, Diabetes)	September 30, 2021 and September 29, 2022	4260/DSM22/DIAB
<u>Up to \$13,600.00</u>	CDC 1817 Grant (Category B, CVD)	September 30, 2021 and September 29, 2022	4260/DSM22/HDST

- A. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall conduct the following activities related to the 1817 grant:
- i. Strategy A3- Implement tailored communications/messaging to reach underserved populations at greatest risk for type 2 diabetes to increase awareness of prediabetes and the National DPP
 1. Ad Council Prediabetes Advertisement
 - a. Identify opportunities for free placement of Ad Council prediabetes video advertisements in Utah's high burden subpopulation areas. (Libraries, medical offices, waiting rooms, etc.)
 - ii. Strategy A5—Explore and test innovative ways to eliminate barriers to participation and retention in CDC recognized lifestyle change programs for type 2 diabetes prevention and/or ADA recognized/AADE-accredited diabetes self-management education and support (DSMES*) programs for diabetes management among high burden populations. Promote the continuing education module on diabetes risk and self-management for low-income WIC participants.
 1. Clinics; Educate Providers to Refer into DSMES
 - a. Work with (1) clinic to educate providers on how to refer patients with diabetes to DSMES.
 2. The Association of Diabetes Care & Education Specialist (ADCES)/American Diabetes Association (ADA); Increase referrals to, participate in retention of DSMES; Marketing and Promoting
 - a. Work with Utah DSMES programs in your areas to reduce barriers to participation and retention
 - iii. Strategy A7—Increase adoption and use of clinical systems and care practices to improve health outcomes for people with diabetes (e.g., Health Information Technology (HIT)/EHRs, clinical decision support tools, learning collaborative to improve quality of care)
 1. Clinic: Integrate Diabetes Management and Care Practices
 - a. Work with (1) clinic to implement diabetes quality improvement projects and diabetes management and care practices.
 - iv. Strategy A8— Increase use of clinical decision support within the EHR to promote early detection of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in people with diabetes
 1. Early detection of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in EHRs
 - a. Increase use of clinical decision support within the EHR of (1) clinic to promote early detection of chronic kidney disease (CKD) in people with diabetes.
 - v. Strategy B1- Identify patients with undiagnosed hypertension using EHRs/HIT
 1. Undiagnosed hypertension (HTN)
 - a. Work with (1) clinic to develop policies/workflows to identify patients with undiagnosed HTN.

2. Community Action Plan
 - b. Partner with (1) clinic and stakeholders to identify patients in the community with undiagnosed HTN.
- vi. Strategy B2- Promote evidence-based quality measure
 1. Stratify standard quality measures
 - a. Work with (1) clinic to stratify quality measures by high burden subpopulations (Blacks.African Americans, low-Income, Native Americans/Indians.)
 2. Implement clinic interventions to reduce disparities
 - b. Implement clinic interventions with (1) clinic to identify and/or address barriers to achieving blood pressure control and/or cholesterol control.
- vii. Strategy B3- Engage non-physician team members in HTN and Cholesterol management
 1. Implement team based care models
 - a. Implement clinic interventions with (1) clinic to identify and/or address barriers to achieving blood pressure control and/or cholesterol control.
- viii. Strategy B4- Promote Medication Therapy Management (MTM)
 1. Promote and Increase MTM
 - a. Work with (1) provider to promote and increase MTM
- ix. Strategy B5- Engage CHWs in clinical and community settings
 1. Increase CHWs in clinics
 - a. Promote and increase the use of CHWs/patient navigators in clinics for cholesterol and hypertension management AND/OR help clinics expand the role of existing CHWs to support hypertension and cholesterol management

IV. RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SUB-RECIPIENT

- A. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall conform to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) including associated regulations and policies and Civil Rights laws, regulations and policies, which includes providing reasonable accommodations to those with disabilities and displaying required notices of rights.
- B. The SUB-RECIPIENT staff shall participate in at least (1) site visit with the DEPARTMENT staff.
- C. The SUB-RECIPIENT staff will attend the annual EPICC Forum.
- D. The SUB-RECIPIENT staff will attend the Healthy Living and Chronic Conditions Disease Management (CCDM) workgroups.
- E. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall provide detailed reports on progress and results by the following dates:
 - i. January 15, 2022
 - ii. April 15, 2022
 - iii. July 15, 2022
 - iv. October 15, 2022
- F. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall use CATALYST to document the progress made on the activities to the DEPARTMENT's Program Liaison. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall ensure that necessary information is entered into all required reporting fields.
- G. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall provide progress, results and performance measure data as outlined in CATALYST.
- H. The DEPARTMENT will provide additional evaluation criteria as agreed upon by EPICC and ULACHES.

V. RESPONSIBILITY OF DEPARTMENT

- A. The DEPARTMENT agrees to provide written confirmation of receipt of reports within 10 working days
- B. The DEPARTMENT agrees to provide written feedback on results or progress within 20 working days of receipt of quarterly progress and end-year reports.
 - i. The SUB-RECIPIENT agrees to reply to feedback, in the space provided in CATALYST, within 10 working days of receipt of DEPARTMENT feedback.
- C. The DEPARTMENT agrees to provide training and technical assistance as requested or needed.
- D. The DEPARTMENT agrees to conduct one site visit during the contract period at mutually agreed upon times with a jointly developed agenda during contract period.
- E. The DEPARTMENT agrees to communicate annual spending to the SUB-RECIPIENT

VI. DEPARTMENT CONTACT

- A. The program contact is McKell Drury, mdrury@utah.gov, 801-538-6896



COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: October 19, 2021

ITEM TITLE, PRESENTER: Consideration and Approval of the *Local Health Dept WIC Program - San Juan Amendment 3* contract between the Utah Department of Health and San Juan County, Presented by Grant Sunada, Public Health Director

RECOMMENDATION: Make a motion approving the agreement.

SUMMARY

The purpose of this amendment is to add funding for Year 3, Federal Fiscal Year 2022.

CHANGES TO CONTRACT:

1. The contract amount is being changed. The original amount was \$261,937. The funding amount will be increased by \$115,503 in federal funds. New total funding is \$377,440.
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3. Attachment B, Assurance of Civil Rights Compliance effective 10/1/2021.

HISTORY/PAST ACTION

FISCAL IMPACT



UTAH DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CONTRACT AMENDMENT

PO Box 144003, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114
288 North 1460 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116

2026713
Department Log Number

202700369
State Contract Number

1. **CONTRACT NAME:** The name of this contract is Local Health Dept WIC Program - San Juan Amendment 3.
2. **CONTRACTING PARTIES:** This contract amendment is between the Utah Department of Health (DEPARTMENT) and San Juan County (CONTRACTOR).
3. **PURPOSE OF CONTRACT AMENDMENT:** The purpose of this amendment is to add funding for Year 3, Federal Fiscal Year 2022.

Pursuant to Utah Code Ann. 26B-1-201, as of July 1, 2022, the parties agree that the contracting parties, with all its contractual obligations, duties, and rights, will be the Department of Health and Human Services (“Department”) and Contractor.

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DUNS: 079815014

Indirect Cost Rate: 0%

Add

Federal Program Name:	Women Infants and Children	Award Number:	6UT700709
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	USDA - Food and Nutrition Service	Federal Award Identification Number:	226UT709W1003
CFDA Title:	SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR WOMEN, INFANTS, AND CHILDREN	Federal Award Date:	10/1/2021
CFDA Number:	10.557	Funding Amount:	\$7800

Add

Federal Program Name:	Women Infants and Children	Award Number:	6UT700709
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	USDA - Food and Nutrition Service	Federal Award Identification Number:	226UT709W1003
CFDA Title:	SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR WOMEN, INFANTS, AND CHILDREN	Federal Award Date:	10/1/2021
CFDA Number:	10.557	Funding Amount:	\$9800

Add

Federal Program Name:	Women Infants and Children	Award Number:	6UT700709
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	USDA - Food and Nutrition Service	Federal Award Identification Number:	226UT709W1003
CFDA Title:	SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR WOMEN, INFANTS, AND CHILDREN	Federal Award Date:	10/1/2021
CFDA Number:	10.557	Funding Amount:	\$50400

Add

Federal Program Name:	Women Infants and Children	Award Number:	6UT700709
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	USDA - Food and Nutrition Service	Federal Award Identification Number:	226UT709W1003
CFDA Title:	SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR WOMEN, INFANTS, AND CHILDREN	Federal Award Date:	10/1/2021
CFDA Number:	10.557	Funding Amount:	\$6881

Add

Federal Program Name:	Women Infants and Children	Award Number:	6UT700709
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	USDA - Food and Nutrition Service	Federal Award Identification Number:	226UT709W1003
CFDA Title:	SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR WOMEN, INFANTS, AND CHILDREN	Federal Award Date:	10/1/2021
CFDA Number:	10.557	Funding Amount:	\$36800

Add

Federal Program Name:	Women Infants and Children Breastfeeding Peer Counseling	Award Number:	6UT700809
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	USDA - Food and Nutrition Service	Federal Award Identification Number:	206UT809W5003
CFDA Title:	SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR WOMEN, INFANTS, AND CHILDREN	Federal Award Date:	2/18/2020
CFDA Number:	10.557	Funding Amount:	\$1000

Add

Federal Program Name:	Women Infants and Children Breastfeeding Peer Counseling	Award Number:	6UT700809
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	USDA - Food and Nutrition Service	Federal Award Identification Number:	216UT809W5003
CFDA Title:	SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR WOMEN, INFANTS, AND CHILDREN	Federal Award Date:	2/11/2021
CFDA Number:	10.557	Funding Amount:	\$2822

All other conditions and terms in the original contract and previous amendments remain the same.

5. EFFECTIVE DATE OF AMENDMENT: This amendment is effective 10/01/2021
6. DOCUMENTS INCORPORATED INTO THIS CONTRACT BY REFERENCE BUT NOT ATTACHED:
 - A. All other governmental laws, regulations, or actions applicable to services provided herein.
 - B. All Assurances and all responses to bids as provided by the CONTRACTOR.
 - C. Utah Department of Health General Provisions and Business Associate Agreement currently in effect until 6/30/2023.
7. This contract, its attachments, and all documents incorporated by reference constitute the entire agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior written or oral agreements between the parties relating to the subject matter of this contract.

Contract with Utah Department of Health and San Juan County, Log # 2026713

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties enter into this agreement.

CONTRACTOR

STATE

By: _____
Kenneth Maryboy Date
County Commission Chair

By: _____
Shari A. Watkins, C.P.A. Date
Director, Office Fiscal Operations

ATTACHMENT A

WIC Program Special Provision

For San Juan Public Health Department

I. FUNDING AND PAYMENTS

- A. Nutrition Service Administration (NSA) - The DEPARTMENT shall reimburse the CONTRACTOR up to \$111,681 for Federal Fiscal Year 2022 for WIC operational activities (as submitted on the monthly expense report) by the CONTRACTOR directly related to the program. This agreement will be amended to add funding each fiscal year.
- B. Peer Counseling (PC) - The DEPARTMENT shall reimburse the CONTRACTOR up to \$3,822 for Federal Fiscal Year 2022 for Peer Counseling (PC) activities (as submitted on the monthly expense report). NSA funding can be used to supplement the budget in this category. This agreement will be amended to add funding each fiscal year.
- C. The CONTRACTOR shall report the costs under Sections I.A. and I.B. to the DEPARTMENT based on the following categories:
 - 1. Breastfeeding Promotion - NSA
 - 2. Nutrition Education - NSA
 - 3. Administration - NSA
 - 4. Client Services - NSA
 - 5. Technology Services - NSA
 - 6. Peer Counseling - PC
- D. The CONTRACTOR shall spend at least one-sixth (17%) of the reimbursement amount under Section I.A. on Nutrition Education.
- E. WIC Food Benefits issued to eWIC cards provided under the WIC Program are considered Federal Financial Assistance that must be reported in the LHD Single Audit Report. The Food Benefit Redeemed Amount for the calendar year will be made available the following January by the DEPARTMENT.

II. PROVISIONS INCORPORATED INTO THIS AGREEMENT BY REFERENCE, BUT NOT ATTACHED:

- A. Utah Department of Health WIC Program Policy and Procedures (P&P) manual (Utah WIC State Plan Section II), current version as amended annually.
- B. All other governmental laws, rules, regulations, or actions applicable to services provided herein.

III. PROVISIONS INCORPORATED INTO THIS AGREEMENT – ATTACHMENT B

- A. The Civil Rights Assurance language has been added as Attachment B.
- B. The entirety of Attachment B, Civil Rights Assurance language, found in Attachment B must be amended into all WIC contracts executed by the CONTRACTOR with sub-recipients for all goods and services every time WIC federal funds are used.

IV. SERVICES

- A. The CONTRACTOR shall furnish services as specified herein to residents of the area served by the CONTRACTOR. These services shall be provided in the CONTRACTOR'S facilities, by the CONTRACTOR'S employees and by others designated by the CONTRACTOR to carry out the provisions of this agreement.

- B. The CONTRACTOR shall comply with the regulations and guidelines set forth in the Federal code (§42 U.S.C. 1786), and shall abide by the fiscal and operational policy requirements prescribed by the DEPARTMENT and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).
 - C. The CONTRACTOR shall provide nutrition education to all adult participants, to parents or guardians of child participants and, when applicable, to child participants in order to conform to the DEPARTMENT'S and the CONTRACTOR'S Nutrition Education Plans and to USDA Regulations.
 - D. The CONTRACTOR shall adhere to the Nutrition Education Plan submitted by the CONTRACTOR and approved by the DEPARTMENT each January. That document provides a plan for improving the program quality and for meeting State performance objectives for the WIC program.
 - E. The CONTRACTOR must maintain competent professional staff, facilities and equipment, as defined by Utah WIC policy, needed to perform the measurements and tests necessary for determining the eligibility of persons for WIC participation.
 - F. The CONTRACTOR shall utilize the WIC food delivery system approved by the DEPARTMENT for making WIC food benefits available to participants.
 - G. The CONTRACTOR shall provide WIC food benefits to all categories of eligible participants: infants, children, and pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women.
 - H. The CONTRACTOR shall exchange participant information with surrounding health agencies and with agencies with overlapping WIC services areas in accordance with Food and Consumer Services (FCS) Instruction 801-1 (confidentiality) to prevent dual participation.
 - I. The CONTRACTOR shall operate the WIC Program in accordance with the provisions of the DEPARTMENT'S current WIC Program Policies and Procedures Manual, as amended.
 - J. The CONTRACTOR shall ensure the CONTRACTOR'S WIC Director/Coordinator or designee attends all meetings of the Utah Association of WIC Administrators and all WIC Director Meetings hosted by the state. The CONTRACTOR shall ensure that WIC management and frontline staff participate in all training required by the DEPARTMENT.
 - K. The CONTRACTOR shall securely store, maintain and convey all serialized inventory equipment, eWIC cards and other disposables as required in the DEPARTMENT'S WIC Policy and Procedures Manual.
 - L. The CONTRACTOR shall immediately conduct an initial investigation and follow-up of suspected fraudulent acts committed by WIC Program participants detected either by the CONTRACTOR or by the DEPARTMENT, and notify the DEPARTMENT immediately in every case when fraud is discovered or is confirmed to have occurred.
 - M. The CONTRACTOR shall serve only participants who reside within the geographical area served by the CONTRACTOR. If CONTRACTOR serves specialty clients, it shall serve only those clients who reside within the geographical area served by the CONTRACTOR and shall serve only the special population(s) approved by the State WIC office. An exception(s) to this provision requires prior written approval by the State WIC Director, which will be reviewed on a case by case basis.
 - N. The CONTRACTOR agrees to participate in bi-annual management evaluations as described in the Utah WIC Policy and Procedures Manual; including but not limited to: completion of Self Evaluations, allowing state staff to conduct site visits at clinics, responding to findings in management evaluation reports, and completion of action plans in order to close findings within agreed upon time frames.
 - O. The CONTRACTOR agrees to conduct outreach as required in the Utah WIC Policy and Procedures Manual in order to notify the public of available services and promote program participation.
- V. NON-DISCRIMINATION
- A. The CONTRACTOR shall comply with all provisions required by the implementing regulations of the

USDA, Department of Justice Enforcement Guidelines at 28 CFR 50.3, and FNS directives and guidelines (available at <https://www.fns.usda.gov/cr/civil-rights-laws-regulations>). No person shall on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, religious creed, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity for which the CONTRACTOR receives Federal financial assistance from FCS. CONTRACTOR hereby gives assurance that the CONTRACTOR will immediately take measures necessary to effectuate all non-discrimination requirements.

- B. The CONTRACTOR shall compile data, maintain records and submit reports as required to permit effective enforcement of the nondiscrimination laws and permit authorized USDA personnel during normal working hours to review such records, books and accounts as needed to ascertain compliance with the nondiscrimination laws. If any violations of these provisions are discovered, the DEPARTMENT or the USDA Food and Nutrition Service shall have the right to seek judicial enforcement of these provisions. These provisions are binding on the CONTRACTOR, its successors, transferees, and assignees, as long as they receive assistance or retain possession of any assistance from the DEPARTMENT.
- C. The CONTRACTOR shall update all locally administered sub-recipient contracts with the quality assurance language found in the General Provisions, Part/Paragraph XX of this contract. Any time federal dollars are used to procure goods and services, the Civil Rights language must be applied into said contracts.

VI. COMPUTER EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES:

- A. The DEPARTMENT agrees to provide serially numbered food instruments also known as electronic benefit transfer (EBT) electronic WIC (eWIC), chip and pin smart cards, to the CONTRACTOR.
- B. The CONTRACTOR owns the computers in operation at all local WIC clinics within the CONTRACTOR's jurisdiction. Computers and equipment that must be maintained and/or purchased by the CONTRACTOR includes, but may not be limited to: Personal Computers, Laptop Computers, LCD Screens/Monitors, Computer Mice, LCD Projectors, Report Printers and all other equipment required to maintain business operations.
- C. The CONTRACTOR shall replace any computer equipment that is broken, obsolete/outdated, lost, stolen, or damaged.
- D. The DEPARTMENT shall provide card acceptor devices to the CONTRACTOR for purposes of placing food benefits on electronic WIC smart cards.
- E. The CONTRACTOR shall supply its WIC Program with the computers purchased with Technology Services funding from this Contract. Computers and equipment for other CONTRACTOR programs may not be purchased using funding from this Contract.
- F. At the time of computer replacement, the CONTRACTOR shall consider replacing desktop type computers with laptop computers to allow WIC to be administered wherever necessary due to pandemic or other natural, terror, or biological disasters.

VII. NSA FUNDS MODIFICATION:

- A. The total amount of NSA Funds under this Contract, as outlined in Section I.A., is subject to quarterly adjustments as required by State or Federal requirements and practices. Unused funds may lapse and revert back to the DEPARTMENT or USDA for reallocation.

VIII. TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION:

- A. The DEPARTMENT agrees to provide workshops and other training for CONTRACTOR'S employees regarding nutrition, medical certification, eWIC benefit issuance and maintenance, and fiscal/administrative, and operational aspects of WIC.
- B. The CONTRACTOR shall ensure that all employees of the CONTRACTOR involved in the WIC Program have an opportunity to attend DEPARTMENT-sponsored seminars and/or training meetings.

IX. REQUIRED DEPARTMENT APPROVALS:

- A. The CONTRACTOR must obtain written approval from the DEPARTMENT to purchase capital equipment items. Capital Equipment items are defined as items or a group of like items with a cost of \$5,000.00 or more and a useful life of at least one year. Examples are building signage, building upgrades/modifications and vehicles. Computers and computer equipment does not require DEPARTMENT approval to purchase.
- B. The CONTRACTOR shall pay for all in-state and out-of-state travel of WIC staff. The CONTRACTOR must obtain written approval from the DEPARTMENT for out-of-state travel.

X. INTERGENERATIONAL POVERTY EFFORTS

- A. In an effort to support families who are experiencing intergenerational poverty and who desire to break the cycle for themselves and their children, the DEPARTMENT will reach out directly to families who self-identify or who have signed formal releases of consent to have their information shared with local health departments and other state agencies to be informed of resources and programs available that will promote positive health outcomes for themselves and their children.

XI. DISPUTE RESOLUTION

- A. If any dispute arises between the parties during the activities described by this Contract, the parties agree to seek a resolution through open communication and dialogue.
- B. Either party may request a conference to resolve a disputed issue (consistent with Utah Admin. Code R380-10-3, which supports dispute resolution at the lowest level possible).
- C. If a resolution cannot be reached, Department may bring supervisory personnel into the process to facilitate resolving issues and achieving agreement.
- D. The provisions in Sections B. and C. are not mandatory.
- E. If a dispute is not resolved within 30 days of Department decision, the Department's decision is considered the "initial agency determination," as defined by Utah Admin. Code R380-10- 2(3).
- F. These provisions do not preclude or affect the provisions, rights, limitations, or timelines for appealing Department actions that are provided or required by Utah Code §§ 26-23-2, 26-1- 4.1, or 26-1-7.1, Utah Admin. Code R380-10, or the Utah Administrative Procedures Act (Utah Code § 63G-4).
- G. In the event of any conflict between the Dispute Resolution provisions in the Special Provisions of this Contract with applicable law or rules, the provisions of the applicable law or rules shall control.

Attachment B

Assurance of Civil Rights Compliance

The State Agency hereby agrees that it will comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d et seq.), Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (20 U.S.C. 1681 et seq.), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 794), Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (42 U.S.C. 6101 et seq.); Title II and Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990 as amended by the ADA Amendment Act of 2008 (42 U.S.C. 12131-12189) as implemented by Department of Justice regulations at (28 CFR Parts 35 and 36); Executive Order 13166, "Improving Access to Services for Persons with Limited English Proficiency." (August 11, 2000), all provisions required by the implementing regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (7 CFR Part 15 et seq); and FNS directives and guidelines to the effect that no person shall, on the ground of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity for which the Agency receives Federal financial assistance from FNS; and hereby gives assurance that it will immediately take measures necessary to effectuate this agreement.

By providing this assurance, the State Agency agrees to compile data, maintain records and submit records and reports as required to permit effective enforcement of the nondiscrimination laws, and to permit Department personnel during normal working hours to review and copy such records, books and accounts, access such facilities, and interview such personnel as needed to ascertain compliance with the non-discrimination laws. If there are any violations of this assurance, the Department of Agriculture shall have the right to seek judicial enforcement of this assurance.

This assurance is given in consideration of and for the purpose of obtaining any and all Federal financial assistance, grants, and loans of Federal funds, reimbursable expenditures, grant, or donation of Federal property and interest in property, the detail of Federal personnel, the sale and lease of, and the permission to use Federal property or interest in such property or the furnishing of services without consideration or at a nominal consideration, or at a consideration that is reduced for the purpose of assisting the recipient, or in recognition of the public interest to be served by such sale, lease, or furnishing of services to the recipient, or any improvements made with Federal financial assistance extended to the Program applicant by USDA. This includes any Federal agreement, arrangement, or other contract that has as one of its purposes the provision of cash assistance for the purchase of food, and cash assistance for purchase or rental of food service equipment or any other financial assistance extended in reliance on the representations and agreements made in this assurance.

This assurance is binding on the State Agency, its successors, transferees, and assignees as long as it receives assistance or retains possession of any assistance from the Department. The person or persons whose signatures appear below are authorized to sign this assurance on the behalf of the State Agency.



COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: October 19, 2021

ITEM TITLE, PRESENTER: Consideration and Approval of the *Maternal and Child Health FFY 2021 – San Juan County Health Department Amendment 3* contract between the Utah Department of Health and San Juan County, Presented by Grant Sunada, Public Health Director

RECOMMENDATION: Make a motion approving the agreement.

SUMMARY

The purpose of this amendment is to add 1st quarter funding for Federal Fiscal Year 2022.

CHANGES TO CONTRACT:

1. The contract amount is being changed. The original amount was \$32,320. The funding amount will be increased by \$8,080 in federal funds. New total funding is \$40,400.
2. Attachment A, effective 10/01/2021, is replacing Attachment A, which was effective 10/01/2020.
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4. Attachment C, effective 10/01/2021, is replacing Attachment C, which was effective 10/01/2020.
5. Attachment D, effective 10/01/2021, is replacing Attachment D, which was effective 10/01/2020.

HISTORY/PAST ACTION

FISCAL IMPACT



UTAH DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CONTRACT AMENDMENT

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288 North 1460 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116

2125207
Department Log Number

212700505
State Contract Number

1. **CONTRACT NAME:** The name of this contract is Maternal and Child Health FFY 2021 – San Juan County Health Department Amendment 3.
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DUNS: 079815014

Indirect Cost Rate: 0%

Add

Federal Program Name:	Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant to the States	Award Number:	6 B04MC40165-01-03
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	DHHS - HRSA	Federal Award Identification Number:	B0440165
CFDA Title:	MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH SERVICES BLOCK GRANT TO THE STATES	Federal Award Date:	7/12/2021
CFDA Number:	93.994	Funding Amount:	\$8080

All other conditions and terms in the original contract and previous amendments remain the same.

5. EFFECTIVE DATE OF AMENDMENT: This amendment is effective 10/01/2021

6. DOCUMENTS INCORPORATED INTO THIS CONTRACT BY REFERENCE BUT NOT ATTACHED:
 - A. All other governmental laws, regulations, or actions applicable to services provided herein.
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7. This contract, its attachments, and all documents incorporated by reference constitute the entire agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior written or oral agreements between the parties relating to the subject matter of this contract.

Contract with Utah Department of Health and San Juan County, Log # 2125207

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties enter into this agreement.

CONTRACTOR

STATE

By: _____
Kenneth Maryboy Date
County Commission Chair

By: _____
Shari A. Watkins, C.P.A. Date
Director, Office Fiscal Operations

**Attachment A
Special Provisions
MCH Block Grant
San Juan Health Department
October 1, 2021 through Sept 30, 2022**

I. DEFINITIONS

- A. "ASQ" means Ages and Stages Questionnaire, by Paul Brookes Publishing.
- B. "ASQ SE-2" means the ASQ Social Emotional screen.
- C. "ASQ-3" means the ASQ overall development screen.
- D. "Department" means the Utah Department of Health, Division of Family Health and Preparedness, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Office of Home Visiting.
- E. "FFY 2021" means Federal Fiscal Year 2021, which is October 1, 2020 through September 30, 2021.
- F. "FFY 2022" means Federal Fiscal Year 2022, which is October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022.
- G. "LHD General Provisions" means the agreement between the parties titled "FY2019-2023 LHD General Provisions, Assurances, and Matching Requirements" effective July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2023.
- H. "MCH" means Maternal and Child Health.
- I. "MCH Block Grant" means the Federal Title V Maternal and Child Health Block Grant.
- J. "MER" means the Monthly Expenditure Report, as detailed in the LHD General Provisions.
- K. "NPM" means National Performance Measures.
- L. "SPM" means State Performance Measures.
- M. "ESM" means Evidence Based Strategy Measure activities.
- N. "Sub-Recipient" means the San Juan Health Department, as defined and described in the LHD General Provisions.
- O. "WIC" means the Utah Women, Infants, and Children's program.

II. PURPOSE

- A. The purpose of this contract is to provide MCH Block Grant funding to Sub-Recipient to provide core public health services and activities that address maternal, infant, child and/or adolescent health population needs.

III. SUB-RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES

- A. Sub-Recipient shall bill for direct services on a sliding fee scale based on 0% pay for all families at or below 133% of the Federal Poverty Level.
- B. Sub-Recipient shall expend all funds received to provide public health services to maternal and child populations.
- C. Sub-Recipient shall select NPM and/or SPM identified during the 2020 MCH Summit and Needs Assessment process and set annual local goals and objectives that are appropriate for current work practices.
- D. Sub-Recipient shall use MCH Block Grant funding to select at least one or more NPM or SPM related to improving the health and well-being of women and/or infants as appropriate for current work practices:
 - 1. NPM 1 – Well woman visit: Percentage of women ages 18 through 44, with a preventive medical visit in the past year;
 - 2. NPM 4 – Breastfeeding:

- i. Percent of infants who are ever breastfed; and
 - ii. Percent of infants breastfed exclusively through 6 months; and/or
 - 3. SPM 1 – Increase the proportion of pregnant/postpartum women who are screened for depression.
 - i. Sub-Recipient may receive Maternal Mental Health screening training on the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression screening tool from the Maternal and Mental Health Program. Once trained, Sub-Recipient may use screening tool to increase the number of pregnant/postpartum women who are screened for depression.
- E. Sub-Recipient shall use MCH Block Grant funding to select NPM 6 and may select NPM 13.B or other SPM's related to improving the health and well-being of children and/or youth (including infants, children and adolescents) as appropriate for current work practices:
 - 1. NPM 6 Developmental Screening: Percent of children ages through 35 months who received a developmental screening using a parent-completed screening tool (ASQ) in the past year. LHD may select one of three levels:
 - i. Level 1 - Introduction to ASQ
 - (a) Help promote ASQ *training* within their community and promote use of ASQ screening with Local partner organizations; and
 - (b) Attend ECU Advisory Council Meetings;
 - ii. Level 2 - Trained and ready to use ASQ (Level 1 done by default if in Level 2)
 - (a) Attend and get trained in using the ASQ-3 (overall development screen) and ASQ SE-2 (Social Emotional screen);
 - (1) It will become even more important to screen social emotional development as this pandemic continues); and
 - (b) Use the online UDOH Brookes account to do screens to increase the data supporting LHD's, apply the screens with children, refer to appropriate services, and further the important data collection to support NPM 6;
 - iii. Level 3 - Advanced ASQ Use (Levels 1 & 2 done by default if in Level 3); the LHD can work on any one or all of the following:
 - (a) Establish and implement a schedule for screenings to be done at 6, 12, 18, and 25 months, and 3, 4, and 5 years of age;
 - (b) Partner with LHD WIC office to access that population to screen children receiving WIC; and/or
 - (c) Determine if codes 96110 and 96127 can be utilized by your LHD to bill for developmental screens.
 - 2. Meet with Family Youth and Outreach (FYO) staff regarding NPM 6 at least 4 times per year (may include FYO trainings, Nursing Director meetings and/or individual LHD meetings.)
 - 3. NPM 13.B Oral Health: Percent of children ages 1 through 17 who had a preventive dental visit in the past year.
- F. Sub-Recipient agrees to participate in at least one workforce development opportunity as appropriate for current work practices.
 - 1. Sub-Recipient may use the MCH Workforce Development resources included in this contract.
- G. Sub-recipient shall report all contract activities in the REDCap reporting system provided by the Dept. as required by Section VI.
- H. During FFY 2021, changes to specific objectives and activities shall be determined between Department and Sub-Recipient and included as contract amendments, as necessary.

IV. DEPARTMENT TASKS

- A. Department agrees to provide:
1. The REDCap reporting system for the MCH Block Grant Annual PLAN, Annual YEAR END REPORT, Financial Report, and MCH Services Report;
 - i. Financial Report (see Attachment B)
 - ii. MCH Services Report (see Attachment C)
 - (a) MCH Services Report Instruction Sheet (Attachment D)
 2. Technical assistance, consultation, and in-services, as needed or requested for any aspect of this contract and for the REDCap reporting system;
 3. NPM and SPM list (see Attachment E); and
 4. MCH Workforce Development Resources (see Attachment F).
 5. Technical assistance, training and support for any NPM, SPM selected and NPM 6, including ESM activity suggestions.

V. FUNDING AND PAYMENTS

- A. Department agrees to reimburse Sub-Recipient up to the maximum amount of the contract for actual expenditures made by the Sub-Recipient that are directly related to the program, as outlined in the LHD General Provisions.
1. The funding for this contract is for expenses incurred during FFY 2022 (October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022).
 2. Maximum funding for FFY 2022 is \$32,320.
 3. Department will reimburse Sub-Recipient reimbursements monthly, after Department review and approval of the MER.
 4. This contract may be amended to change the funding amount or programmatic requirements.
 5. If the contract is not amended to add additional funding, the contract shall terminate at the end of FFY 2022 (September 30, 2022).

VI. REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

- A. By November 1, 2021, Sub-Recipient shall:
1. Submit an MCH Block Grant Annual PLAN for FFY 2022;
 2. Submit the MCH Block Grant Annual YEAR END REPORT for FFY 2021 (including reporting on activities completed for women, mothers, children, youth and families); and
 3. Report workforce development opportunities attended by relevant MCH staff for FFY 2020, if applicable.
- B. By January 31, 2022, Sub-Recipient shall:
1. Submit the MCH Financial Report for FFY 2021; and
 2. Submit the MCH Service Report for FFY 2021.
 - i. An Instruction sheet is included with the Service Report template.
- C. All Plans, Reports and other documents shall be submitted by Sub-Recipient using the REDCap Reporting System.

VII. DISPUTE RESOLUTION

- A. If any dispute arises between the parties during the activities described by this Contract, the parties agree to seek a resolution through open communication and dialogue.
- B. Either party may request a conference to resolve a disputed issue (consistent with Utah Admin. Code R380-10-3, which supports dispute resolution at the lowest level possible).

- C. If a resolution cannot be reached, Department may bring supervisory personnel into the process to facilitate resolving issues and achieving agreement.
- D. The provisions in B. and C. of this Dispute Resolution section are not mandatory.
- E. If a dispute is not resolved within 30 days of Department decision, the Department's decision is considered the "initial agency determination," as defined by Utah Admin. Code R380-10-2(3).
- F. These provisions do not preclude or affect the provisions, rights, limitations, or timelines for appealing Department actions that are provided or required by Utah Code §§ 26-23-2, 26-1-4.1, or 26-1-7.1, Utah Admin. Code R380-10, or the Utah Administrative Procedures Act (Utah Code § 63G-4).
- G. In the event of any conflict between the Dispute Resolution provisions in the Special
- H. Provisions of this Contract with applicable law or rules, the provisions of the applicable law or rules shall control.

Attachment B
MCH FINANCIAL REPORT - FFY 2021
 Period Reported: October 1, 2020 to Sept 30, 2021

Item 7.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT: _____
 Contact Person: _____
 Phone Number: _____

DUE BY JANUARY 31, 2022. ANY QUESTIONS CALL (801)520-9674
 BRANDI FRANSDEN, DIVISION OF FAMILY HEALTH AND PREPAREDNESS, PO BOX 142002, SLC, UT 84112-2002
BTFRANDS@UTAH.GOV

SECTION 1A

Please report your contract expenditures in this section. Amounts reported should equal the amounts reported on your RSS/MER and cannot exceed your contract amount.

	TYPES OF INDIVIDUALS SERVED					MCH Block Grant Actual Expenditures TOTAL
	Pregnant Women	Infants < 1 year	Children 1-22 years	Children with Special Health Care Needs	All Others	
MCH BLOCK GRANT CONTRACT ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (H17 should not exceed contract amount.)						\$0.00

SECTION 1B

Of the amounts reported in section 1A, please provide the percentages spent on types of services. Percentages reported must equal 100%.

	TYPES OF SERVICES					MCH Block Grant Types of Services Percentages TOTAL
	Direct Services			Enabling Services	Public Health Services and Systems	
	Preventive and Primary Care Services for all Pregnant Women, Mothers, and Infants up to Age One	Preventative and Primary Care Services for Children	Services for CSHCN			
MCH BLOCK GRANT TYPES OF SERVICE PERCENTAGES						0%

SECTION 2A

This section will be completed only if the amount reported on the MER exceeds your MCH contract. Please identify the funds used (federal grant, fee type, local funds, etc.), and purpose of funds, for the expenditure amount exceeding the contract award.

	TYPES OF INDIVIDUALS SERVED					NON-MCH Block Grant Annual Expenditures TOTAL
	Pregnant Women	Infants < 1 year	Children 1-22 years	Children with Special Health Care Needs	All Others	
NON-MCH Block Grant Dollars (Federal Grants, Fee Type, State and Local Funds, etc.), and general purpose of funds.						

(If additional lines are needed, please attach on a separate sheet)

Section 2B

This section will be completed only if the amount reported on the MER exceeds your MCH contract. Of the amounts reported in section 2A, please provide the percentages spent on types of services. Percentages reported must equal 100%.

	TYPES OF SERVICES					NON-MCH Block Grant Types of Services Percentages TOTAL
	Direct Services			Enabling Services	Public Health Services and Systems	
	Preventive and Primary Care Services for all Pregnant Women, Mothers, and Infants up to Age One	Preventative and Primary Care Services for Children	Services for CSHCN			
NON-MCH BLOCK GRANT TYPES OF SERVICE PERCENTAGES						0%

INSTRUCTIONS MCH FINANCIAL REPORT

Section 1A

Report your actual contract expenditures in this section.

Amounts reported should equal the amounts reported on your RSS/MER and cannot exceed your contract ar

Section 1B

Of the amounts reported in section 1A, please provide the percentages spent on types of services.

Percentages reported must equal 100%

Types of Services are defined as:

Direct Services

Direct services are preventive, primary, or specialty clinical services to pregnant women and children, including children with special health care needs, where MCH Services Block Grant funds are used to reimburse or fund providers for these services through a formal process similar to paying a medical billing claim or managed care contracts. State reporting on direct services should not include the costs of clinical services which are delivered with Title V dollars but reimbursed by Medicaid, CHIP or other public or private payers. Examples include, but are not limited to, preventive, primary or specialty care visits, emergency department visits, inpatient services, outpatient and inpatient mental and behavioral health services, prescription drugs, occupational and physical therapy, speech therapy, durable medical equipment and medical supplies, medical foods, dental care, and vision care

Enabling Services

Enabling services are non-clinical services (i.e., not included as direct or public health services) that enable individuals to access health care and improve health outcomes where MCH Services Block Grant funds are used to finance these services. Enabling services include, but are not limited to: case management, care coordination, referrals, translation/interpretation, transportation, eligibility assistance, health education for individuals or families, environmental health risk reduction, health literacy, and outreach. State reporting on enabling services should not include the costs for enabling services that are reimbursed by Medicaid, CHIP, or other public and private payers. This category may include salary and operational support to a clinic that enable individuals to access health care or improve health outcomes. Examples include the salary of a public health nurse who provides prenatal care in a local clinic or compensation provided to a specialist pediatrician who provides services for children with special health care needs.

Public Health Services and Systems

Public health services and systems are activities and infrastructure to carry out the core public health functions of assessment, assurance, and policy development, and the 10 essential public health services. Examples include the development of standards and guidelines, needs assessment, program planning, implementation, and evaluation, policy development, quality assurance and improvement, workforce development, and population-based disease prevention and health promotion campaigns for services such as newborn screening, immunization, injury prevention, safe-sleep education and anti-smoking. State reporting on public health services and systems should not include costs for direct clinical preventive services, such as immunization, newborn screening tests, or smoking cessation.

Section 2A

This section will be completed only if the amount reported on the MER exceeds your MCH contract.

Example:

The MCH Block Grant contract amount is \$100,000. The MER report for the MCH Block Grant contract

Identify the funds used (Examples: federal grant, fee type, local funds, etc.)

Identify the general purpose of funds used

Section 2B

If amounts are reported in section 2A, please provide the percentages spent on types of services.

Percentages reported must equal 100%

Types of Services are defined in instructions for Section 1B.

Attachment C MCH Services Report

Item 7.

Local Health Department Maternal and Child Service Report

LHD	
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Service Dates Federal Fiscal Year October 1, 2020 to September 30, 2021

	Name		Phone		Contact Email			
Pregnancy Related								
Health Insurance Coverage								
	Total Women Served	Title XIX (Medicaid)		Title XXI (CHIP)	Private	Other	None	Unknown
Pregnancy Related Care	0							
Family Planning								
	Total Served	Title XIX (Medicaid)		Title XXI (CHIP)	Private	Other	None	Unknown
Family Planning	0							
Children								
	Total Children Served	Title XIX (Medicaid)		Title XXI (CHIP)	Private	Other	None	Unknown
Children Under 1 year old	0							
	Total Served	Title XIX (Medicaid)		Title XXI (CHIP)	Private	Other	None	Unknown
Children 1 to 22 years of age	0							

Due January 30, 2022 to rsatterfield@utah.gov

Attachment D Maternal and Child Health Service Report Instructions

Please complete information at top of form with names of Health District, the person who prepared the form and phone number. Where possible, provide actual counts of individuals broken down by the categories indicated. **The report time is for Federal Fiscal Year October 1, 2020 to September 30, 2021**

Total Served:

Total Served by Insurance Coverage: The number of unduplicated pregnant women, mothers and infants, and children served during the reporting period. *The 'Total Served' cell will provide you with the sum of Medicaid, CHIP, Private, Other, and Unknown cells.

Health Coverage: Breakdown the numbers of "Total Served" by health coverage type.

Pregnancy-related Services:

Total women served: The unduplicated number of women who received any type of pregnancy-related service. *The 'Total Served' cell will provide you with the sum of Medicaid, CHIP, Private, Other, and Unknown cells.

Family Planning Services:

Total served: The unduplicated number of individuals receiving family planning services. *The 'Total Served' cell will provide you with the sum of Medicaid, CHIP, Private, Other, and Unknown cells.

Infants under one year Served:

Total infants served: the unduplicated number of infants less than 1 year of age who received services. *The 'Total Served' cell will provide you with the sum of Medicaid, CHIP, Private, Other, and Unknown cells.

Children 1 to 22 Served:

Total children served: The number of children 1 to 22 years of age who received health services. *This cell is locked and will sum the Medicaid, CHIP, Private, Other, and Unknown cells.

**Note: the Work Sheet will only allow you to fill in your name, phone, contact email, and counts within each insurance category (Pregnancy Related counts, Family Planning counts, and Children counts, of individuals served).

Please ensure your total numbers equal the sum of the total reported in the 'Total Served' box, if they do not and all insurance categories are accurately reported then the balance must be entered into the 'Unknown' box.

If your LHD does not participate in a program please leave the section blank.

Please email or fax your form by 01/31/2022 to rsatterfield@utah.gov



UTAH DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CONTRACT AMENDMENT

PO Box 144003, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114
288 North 1460 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116

2120905
Department Log Number

212700217
State Contract Number

1. **CONTRACT NAME:** The name of this contract is San Juan County Health Department Tobacco Contract FY21-FY25 Amendment 3.

2. **CONTRACTING PARTIES:** This contract amendment is between the Utah Department of Health (DEPARTMENT) and San Juan County (CONTRACTOR).

3. **PURPOSE OF CONTRACT AMENDMENT:** update SMART objective in Section IV Services

Pursuant to Utah Code Ann. 26B-1-201, as of July 1, 2022, the parties agree that the contracting parties, with all its contractual obligations, duties, and rights, will be the Department of Health and Human Services (“Department”) and Contractor.

4. **CHANGES TO CONTRACT:**

1. In Section IV Services, the Pilot Project SMART objective has been updated.

All other conditions and terms in the original contract and previous amendments remain the same.

5. **EFFECTIVE DATE OF AMENDMENT:** This amendment is effective 10/01/2021

6. **DOCUMENTS INCORPORATED INTO THIS CONTRACT BY REFERENCE BUT NOT ATTACHED:**

- A. All other governmental laws, regulations, or actions applicable to services provided herein.
- B. All Assurances and all responses to bids as provided by the CONTRACTOR.
- C. Utah Department of Health General Provisions and Business Associate Agreement currently in effect until 6/30/2023.

7. This contract, its attachments, and all documents incorporated by reference constitute the entire agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior written or oral agreements between the parties relating to the subject matter of this contract.

Contract with Utah Department of Health and San Juan County, Log # 2120905

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties enter into this agreement.

CONTRACTOR

STATE

By: _____ Date _____
Kenneth Maryboy
County Commission Chair

By: _____ Date _____
Shari A. Watkins, C.P.A.
Director, Office Fiscal Operations

ATTACHMENT B

FY21 – FY25 AMENDMENT 3

SPECIAL PROVISIONS:

I. PARTIES

- A. This contract is between the Tobacco Prevention and Control Program acting by and through the Utah Department of Health, hereinafter referred to as "DEPARTMENT," and the San Juan County Health Department, hereinafter referred to as "SUB-RECIPIENT." Together the DEPARTMENT and the SUB-RECIPIENT shall be referred to as the "Parties".

II. DEFINITIONS

- A. Department means the Utah Department of Health.
- B. "SUB-RECIPIENT" means the San Juan County Health Department and the "Grantee" as defined and described in the agreement between the parties titled "Utah Department of Health General Provisions Business Associate Agreement" currently in effect until 6/30/2023.
- C. CDC means the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.
- D. MSA Grant Funding means funding allocated from the Master Settlement Agreement to the Tobacco Prevention and Control Program.
- E. CDC Funds mean funding that is awarded to the Tobacco Prevention and Control Program from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.
- F. Tax Fund means funding that is allocated to the Tobacco Prevention and Control Program from the State Tobacco Tax.
- G. Catalyst means a web-based innovative technological solution that easily manages the collaborative linkages between evaluation, work plans, logic models, strategic/state plans, and other management documents. Catalyst is the reporting tool used by the Parties to determine progress in achieving the responsibilities of this contract.
- H. Compliance Checks mean routine checks of retailers conducted by the SUB-RECIPIENT where underage buyers attempt to purchase tobacco.
- I. TPCP means Tobacco Prevention and Control Program.

III. PAYMENTS

- A. The DEPARTMENT agrees to reimburse the SUB-RECIPIENT up to a maximum total of \$224,400.06 for expenditures in accordance to the funding categories listed below in Part B. The amount reimbursed is based on the number of services provided by the SUB-RECIPIENT as reported each month on the Monthly Expenditure Report submitted to the DEPARTMENT.
- B. The amounts listed below are the maximum amount the DEPARTMENT can reimburse the SUB-RECIPIENT. Funds can only be expended as follows:
1. \$15,500.00 is available from the Comprehensive Tobacco (CDC) Grant for the Period of Performance of July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022 (4378).

- a. Budget Period: July 1, 2021 – April 28, 2022 is \$12,916.67
Budget Period: April 29, 2022 – June 30, 2022 is \$2,583.33
- b. The source of funding is provided from the following program:
- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Federal Award Project Title: | CDC-RFA-DP20-2001: National and State Tobacco Control Program |
| Federal Agency: | Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)/ Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) |
| Award Number: | 5 NU58DP006806-02-00 |
| Assistance Listing Program Title: | National and State Tobacco Control Program |
| Assistance Listing Number: | 93.387 |
| Assistance Listing Amount: | \$ 1,256,406.00 |
| DUNS Number: | 1512406 |
| Federal Award Date: | 4/21/2021 |
| Indirect Cost Rate: | 0% |
- c. Reimbursement shall be provided for expenditures directly related to activities set forth in Section IV excluding direct service activities. Direct service activities include, but are not limited to, objectives identified in Section IV as:
- i. Compliance Checks
 - ii. Tobacco Retail Permitting
 - iii. Combined Retail Inspection – Observational Survey & E-Cigarette Inspection Materials
 - iv. UICAA
- d. Closeout: SUB-RECIPIENT must submit to the pass-through entity, no later than 90 calendar days after the end date of the period of performance, all financial, performance and other reports as required by the terms and conditions of the Federal award.
2. \$72,807.00 is available from the state funded Tax Fund and MSA Grant for the period of July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022 (4377 & 4379) and shall be allocated in accordance to the following:
- a. Up to \$3,667.00 shall be reimbursed for Compliance Checks. The DEPARTMENT agrees to reimburse the SUB-RECIPIENT \$ 96.50 per compliance check. The compliance checks will be completed consistent with the activity found in Section IV, objective identified as Compliance Checks.
 - b. The remaining \$69,140.00 funds shall not be used for Compliance Checks, but may be used for any of the remaining objectives described in Section IV.
3. \$54,437.22 is available from the state funded Electronic Cigarette Substance and Nicotine Product Tax Restricted Account for the period of July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022 (4383) and shall use the money received in accordance with Utah Code 59-14-807 Subsection (3)(a) for enforcing:
- a. The regulation provisions described in Section 26-57-103;
 - b. The labeling requirement described in Section 26-57-104; and
 - c. The penalty provisions described in Section 26-62-305.

4. \$81,655.84 is available from the state funded Electronic Cigarette Substance and Nicotine Product Tax Restricted Account for the period of July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022 (4383) and shall be allocated in accordance with Subsection (3)(d) to issue grants under the Electronic Cigarette, Marijuana, and Other Drug Prevention Grant Program created in Utah Code 26A-1-129.

IV. SERVICES

The SUB-RECIPIENT shall participate in all of the following activities in accordance with the funding provided as outlined in Section III.

Activity Title	SMART Objective
Continuing Education	By June 30, 2022 2 staff funded by tobacco will attend at least 1 TPCP training per quarter.
Pilot Project	By June 30, 2022 participate in 100% of pilot project meetings.
Priority Populations	By June 30, 2022 a priority population will be identified and a plan to collaborate with those populations will be developed.
Tobacco Retail Permitting	By June 30, 2022 ensure that 100% of retailers are permitted.
Compliance Checks	By June 30, 2022 2 tobacco compliance checks will be completed in each tobacco retail outlet.
Retail Education	By June 30, 2022 ensure that 100% of retailers are provided education materials.
Combined Retail Inspection – Observational Survey & E-Cigarette Inspection Materials	By June 30, 2022 conduct combined survey and inspections in 19 retailers.
CBO Partnership	By June 30, 2022, establish 2 partnerships with community based organizations.
Youth Groups	By June 30, 2022 lead a local youth coalition in advocating for tobacco use prevention policies and programs.
Age 21 Law	By June 30, 2022 educate 3 municipalities and 100% retailers on both federal and state age 21 law. Educate the public where appropriate.
Quit Services	By June 30, 2022 increase Quit Line registered calls in local area from 1 in FY20 to 2 and E-Coach registered members from 2 in FY20 to 4.
Low Income Cessation Services	By June 30, 2022 work with 2 local services that are utilized by low income individuals to promote tobacco cessation programs.
Youth Cessation	By June 30, 2022 connect 1 community partners to youth quit services.
Low Income MUH Policy	By June 30, 2022 provide resources, training & technical assistance to 2 low income MUH properties to implement, improve and/or maintain comprehensive policies.
Worksite Policy	By June 30, 2022 work with 1 worksites to utilize the CDC Worksite Health ScoreCard to implement, improve or maintain environmental and employee policies.
UICAA	By June 30, 2022 respond to 100% of UICAA complaints and provide

| education, signage and materials as appropriate.

V. REPORTS

- A. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall report on the progress report measures for each of their work plan activities as listed in Section IV, in the Catalyst web-based application system. Progress reports shall be submitted quarterly by the 15th of October, January, April, and July.

VI. UTAH DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH PROGRAM ROLE

- A. The DEPARTMENT through its Tobacco Prevention and Control Program agrees to provide written confirmation of receipt of reports within 10 working days.
- B. The DEPARTMENT through its Tobacco Prevention and Control Program agrees to provide written feedback on results/progress within 20 working days of receipt of report.
- C. The DEPARTMENT through its Tobacco Prevention and Control Program agrees to provide training and technical assistance as requested/needed.
- D. The DEPARTMENT through its Tobacco Prevention and Control Program agrees to conduct one (1) site visit during the contract period as mutually agreed upon times with jointly developed agenda during contract period.

VII. MEDIA

- A. When SUB-RECIPIENT has a DEPARTMENT approved media campaign in their jurisdiction, SUB-RECIPIENT staff will conduct that campaign according to the Utah Department of Health "Way To Quit Brand Guidelines." Media campaigns include: Public Service Ad (PSAs) scripts, produced PSAs, websites specifically created and included in SUB-RECIPIENT proposal for designated programming (not to include general SUB-RECIPIENT websites), brochures, flyers, posters, advertisements, incentive items and other marketing materials as detailed in the approved plan. SUB-RECIPIENT proposals must include media campaign deadlines that are subject to approval by the appropriate program staff.

VIII. ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS

- A. SUB-RECIPIENT staff shall participate in at least one (1) site visit with Utah Department of Health program staff.
- B. SUB-RECIPIENT staff will attend at least one (1) Tobacco Prevention & Control Program training per quarter.
- C. SUB-RECIPIENT will collaborate with and coordinate program evaluation with the external evaluator contracted by the Department.
- D. SUB-RECIPIENT will separately track and report expenses for Compliance Checks which includes Retailer Education as part of the annual enforcement budget. Enforcement budget will be submitted annually or as requested by TPCP.

Population Summary Report

San Juan County, UT – Current Commission Plan -- 2020 Census

District	Population	Deviation	% Deviation	Single-race Indigenous	% Single-race Indigenous	Any Part Indigenous	% Any Part Indigenous	Latino	% Latino	NH White	% NH White
1	4725	-114	-2.36%	414	8.76%	533	11.28%	446	9.44%	3698	78.26%
2	5158	319	6.59%	3270	63.40%	3359	65.12%	190	3.68%	1504	29.16%
3	4635	-204	-4.22%	3594	77.54%	3691	79.63%	111	2.39%	836	18.04%
Total	14518			7278	50.13%	7583	52.23%	747	5.15%	6038	41.59%

Total Deviation 10.81%

District	18+_Pop	18+ SR Indigenous	% 18+ SR Indigenous	18+ NH AP Indigenous	% 18+ NH AP Indigenous	18 + AP Indigenous	% 18 + AP Indigenous	18+_Latino	% 18+_Latino	18+ NH White	% 18+ NH White
1	3329	263	7.90%	298	8.95%	320	9.61%	288	8.65%	2662	79.96%
2	3610	2264	62.71%	2293	63.52%	2312	64.04%	120	3.32%	1099	30.44%
3	3403	2605	76.55%	2631	77.31%	2654	77.99%	70	2.06%	662	19.45%
Total	10342	5132	49.62%	5222	50.49%	5286	51.11%	478	4.6%	4423	42.77%

Population Summary Report

San Juan County School District, UT – Current School Board Plan -- 2020 Census

District	Population	Deviation	% Deviation	Single-race Indigenous	% Single-race Indigenous	Any Part Indigenous	% Any Part Indigenous	Latino	% Latino	NH White	% NH White
1	2706	-92	-3.29%	117	4.32%	184	6.80%	328	12.12%	2162	79.90%
2	2869	71	2.54%	644	22.45%	734	25.58%	185	6.45%	1885	65.70%
3	2703	-95	-3.40%	1602	59.27%	1661	61.45%	110	4.07%	906	33.52%
4	2632	-166	-5.93%	2277	86.51%	2329	88.49%	47	1.79%	270	10.26%
5	3079	281	10.04%	2617	85.00%	2654	86.20%	45	1.46%	345	11.20%
Total	13989			7257	51.88%	7562	54.06%	715	5.11%	5568	39.80%

Total Deviation 15.97%

District	18+_Pop	18+ SR Indigenous	% 18+ SR Indigenous	18+ NH AP Indigenous	% 18+ NH AP Indigenous	18 + AP Indigenous	% 18 + AP Indigenous	18+_Latino	% 18+_Latino	18+ NH White	% 18+ NH White
1	1937	65	3.36%	83	4.28%	100	5.16%	215	11.10%	1586	81.88%
2	1958	413	21.09%	445	22.73%	456	23.29%	122	6.23%	1313	67.06%
3	1872	1119	59.78%	1130	60.36%	1146	61.22%	62	3.31%	648	34.62%
4	1930	1652	85.60%	1666	86.32%	1681	87.10%	26	1.35%	225	11.66%
5	2252	1869	82.99%	1884	83.66%	1889	83.88%	31	1.38%	299	13.28%
Total	9949	5118	51.44%	5208	52.35%	5272	52.99%	456	4.6%	4071	40.92%



SAN JUAN COUNTY COMMISSION

Willie Grayeyes	Chairman
Kenneth Maryboy	Vice-Chair
Bruce Adams	Commissioner
Mack McDonald	Administrator

October 15, 2021

U.S. Department of Commerce
 Economic Development Administration
 1401 Constitution Avenue, NW
 Suite 71014
 Washington, DC 20230

RE: Entrepreneurial Ecosystem in Southeastern Utah (BBBRC)

To Whom It May Concern:

San Juan County is a strong partner with the Southeastern Utah Economic Development District (SEUEDD). San Juan County is in support of the grant proposal that SEUEDD has submitted to the Economic Development Administration for the Build Back Better Regional Challenge.

San Juan County is working with SEUEDD to foster and grow the entrepreneurial ecosystem throughout southeastern Utah. Recently San Jaun County has worked with the SEUEDD on a San Juan County focused Regional Economic Diversification Summit (REDS) event, the development of a coworking space in the San Juan County Monticello branch library, and on planning strategies for the county.

Many partnerships in Southeastern Utah, such as with SEUEDD, strive to develop stronger resources and services for new entrepreneurs. This grant proposal will be a springboard for creating and expanding such resources and opportunities throughout the region. A region which includes the Navajo Nation and tribal system where we continue to foster and encourage economic growth.

Please reach out to me should you have any questions or comments.

Sincerely,

Mack McDonald
 Chief Administrative Officer

Narrative

The purpose of this survey was to locate on the ground Lot 6 of the Blankenagle Subdivision and divide it into four separate lots shown hereon as Lots 6A, 6B, 6C, and 6D.

This survey has been named "Amendment No. 4". Based on the record, the first change to the subdivision was a 1997 division to the original Lot 13 of the Blankenagle Subdivision. The second change was a 2006 amendment to the original Lot 3 of the subdivision. This current survey represents the 4th change to the original Blankenagle Subdivision.

The basis of bearings for this survey is S00°29'00"E between a found spike in accordance with the 1978 Blankenagle Subdivision and the GLO Brass Cap which represents the closing corner for Sections 5 and 8, T29S, R24E, SLB&M. This is in accordance with the Original Blankenagle Subdivision as well as other private surveys performed in this area.

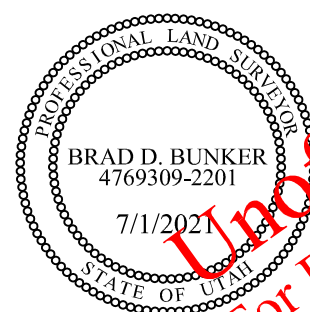
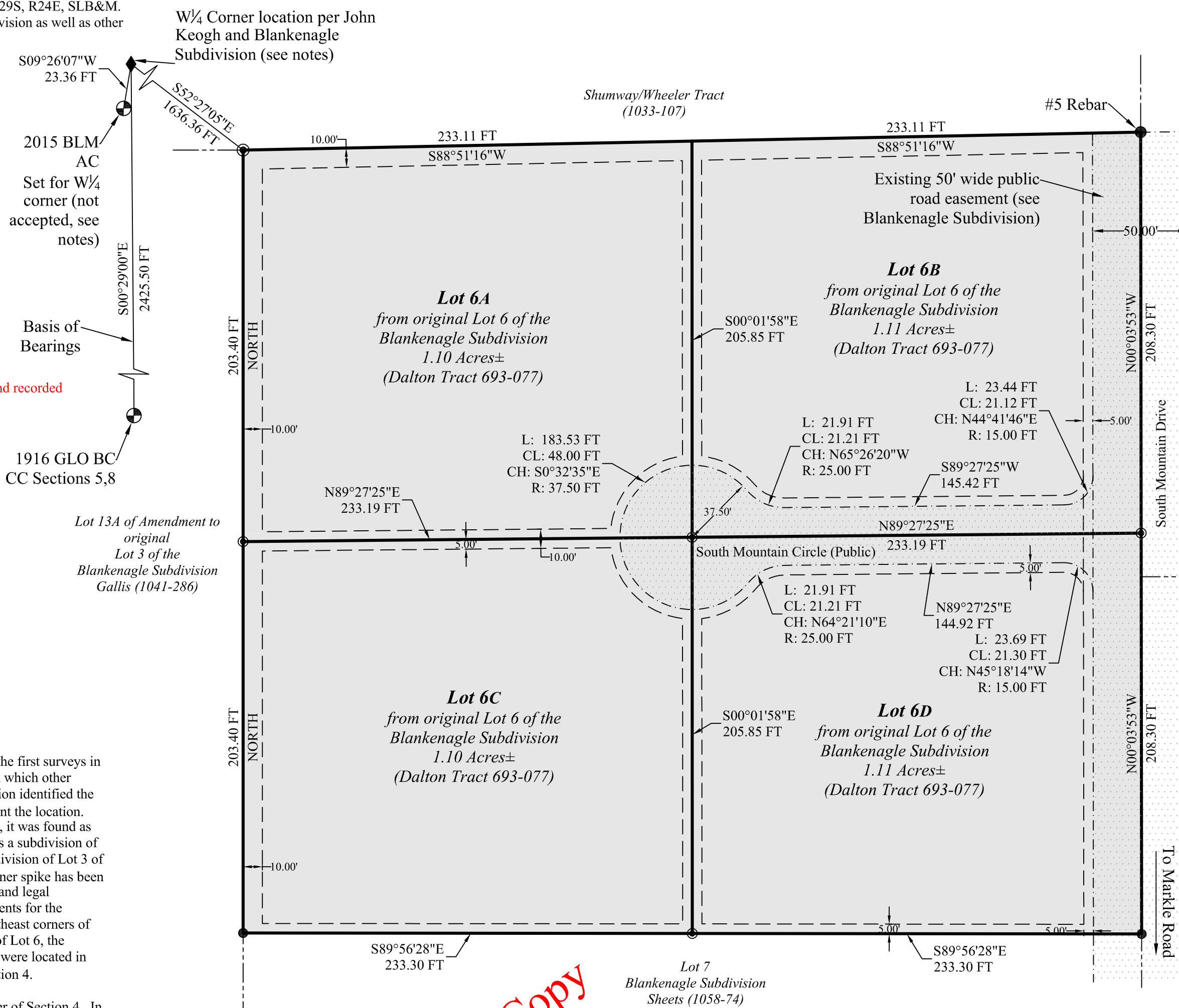
Legend

- Found section monument as labeled
- Found monument as labeled
- ⊙ Set rebar/cap monument (LS 4769309)
- ★ Existing well Not set until approved and recorded
- ◆ Calculated lot corner location (not set)
- - - Utility Easement
- - - Ingress/Egress easement
- - - Adjoining protracted tracts
- - - Fence
- BC Brass cap
- RC Rebar and cap monument
- GLO General Land Office
- CC Closing corner
- AC Aluminum Cap
- LS Land Surveyor
- ▨ Ingress/Egress (Roadway)

Notes

- The 1978 Blankenagle Subdivision Survey was one of the first surveys in this area. It established many of the property corners from which other follow-on surveys were based. The Blankenagle Subdivision identified the location for the W¹/₄ corner and a spike was set to monument the location. Although the spike was not found as part of this survey, it was found as part of the South Mountain Estates Subdivision, which was a subdivision of Lot 13 of the Blankenagle Subdivision, as well as the subdivision of Lot 3 of the Blankenagle Subdivision. The position of this W¹/₄ corner spike has been the relied upon position for which the majority of surveys and legal descriptions have been based. Many of the corner monuments for the Blankenagle Subdivision to include the northwest and northeast corners of Lot 2, the southeast corner of Lot 2, the northwest corner of Lot 6, the northwest and northeast corners of Lot 13 and many more were located in order to verify the 1978 location for the W¹/₄ corner of Section 4.
- In 2015 the BLM set an aluminum cap for the W¹/₄ corner of Section 4. In their notes, they acknowledge the spike set by John Keogh which likely indicates they would respect the position of the spike W¹/₄ corner. Nevertheless the location where the aluminum cap was set was some 23 plus feet southerly of the John Keogh location. Regardless of where the W¹/₄ corner may be located based on other PLSS monuments in the area, the fact remains that the John Keogh spike location has been relied upon for over 40 years and must be respected as to the rights of the landowners whose property has been surveyed and located based on this location. Now that this BLM AC has been set great care must be taken when performing surveys in this location in order to respect the "relied-upon" location of the W¹/₄ corner.
- South Mountain Circle is intended to be a public road.
- Any easements which are shown on the original Blankenagle Subdivision shall be respected and in effect for this amendment.

Final Plat Blankenagle Subdivision Amendment No. 4 Within Section 4, T29S, R24E, SLB&M



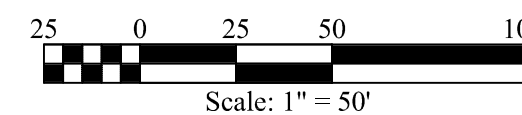
Surveyor's Certificate

I Brad D. Bunker, Professional Utah Land Surveyor, Number 4769309, hold a license in accordance with Title 58, Chapter 22, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors Licensing Act. This survey has been completed under my direction for the property described hereon in accordance with section 17-23-17. I hereby certify all prepared descriptions and measurements are correct. Monuments will be set as noted hereon. I also certify that this record of survey has been prepared under my direction at the request of Dixie Dalton.

7/1/2021

Brad D. Bunker Utah P.L.S. #4769309

Date



County Surveyor's Certificate

"Approval in accordance with information and records on file in this office."

SJC Surveyor

Date

Blankenagle Subdivision Amendment No. 4

Within Section 4, Township 29 South, Range 24 East, SLB&M

County Recorder

State of Utah, County of San Juan, Recorded at the request of _____

Filed: Date: _____ Time: _____

Book: _____ Page: _____ Fee: _____

Health Department

Approved this _____ Day of _____, 20____

Health Official _____

Form Approval

Approved this _____ Day of _____, 20____

Attorney _____

Owners Dedication

Know all men by these presents that we, the undersigned owners of Lot 6 of the Blankenagle Subdivision, have caused the same to be subdivided into 4 lots hereafter to be known as the Lot 6A, 6B, 6C, and 6D and do hereby dedicate the roadway shown as South Mountain Circle as a public road.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this _____ Day of _____, 20____

Owner: Dixie B. Dalton

Owner: Rodney Dalton

Acknowledgement

State of Utah, County of San Juan, on the _____ Day of _____, 20____ personally appeared before me _____ and proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is (are) subscribed to this instrument, and acknowledged that he (she/they) executed the same freely and voluntarily for the purposes stated herein.

My commission expires _____, 20____

Residing in _____ County

Notary Public _____

San Juan County Commission

The amendment hereon was presented to the San Juan County Commission this _____ day of _____, 20____, and was accepted and approved.

San Juan County Planning Commission

Approved by the San Juan County Planning Commission this _____ Day of _____, 20____

Chairman _____

Bunker Engineering

965 South Creek Road, Monticello, UT 84535
P.O. Box 432, Monticello, UT 84535 (435) 459-9152

Drawn By: B.D. Bunker Scale: 1" = 50'
Drawing Name: Survey Reference Number: BE1094

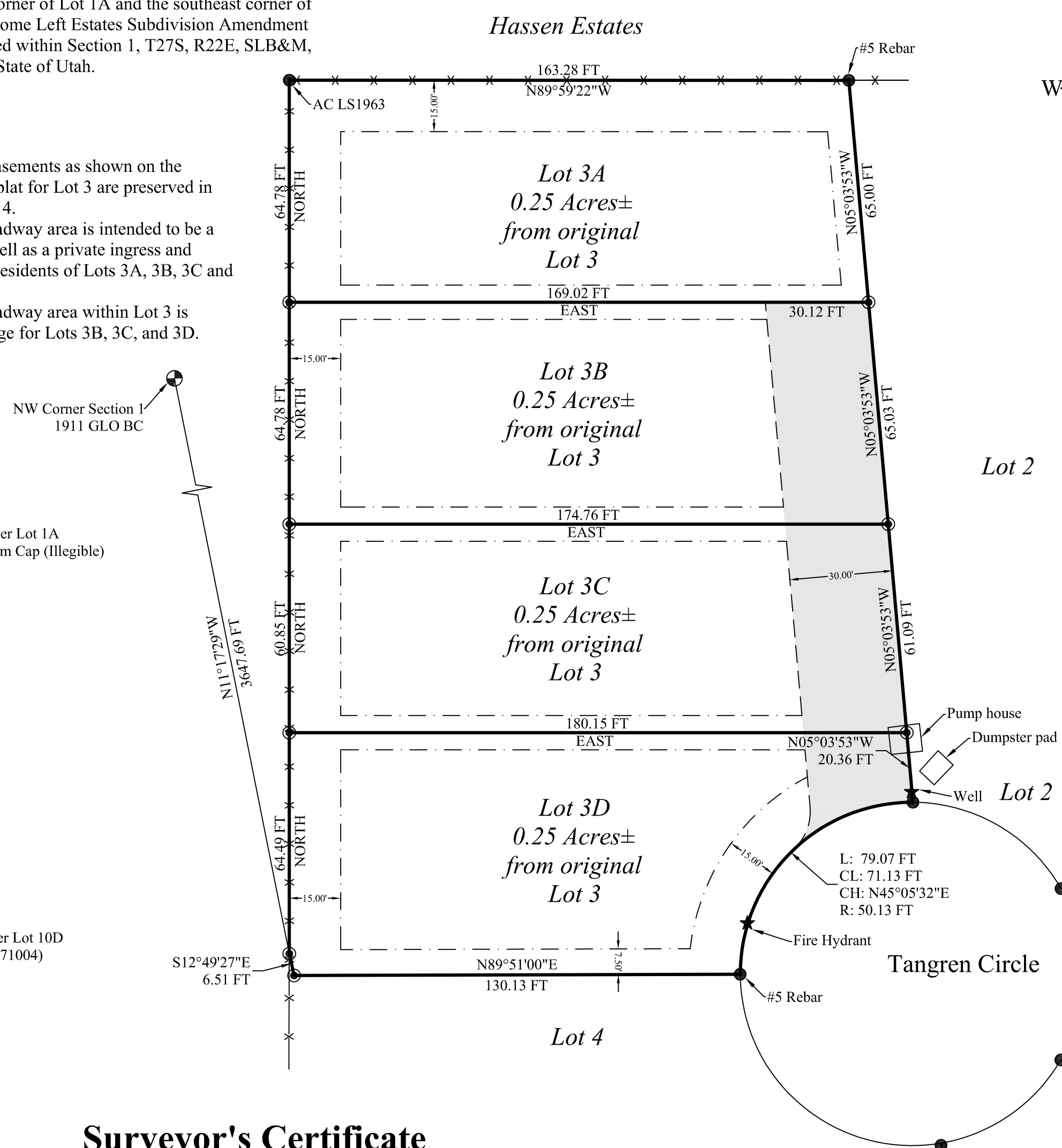
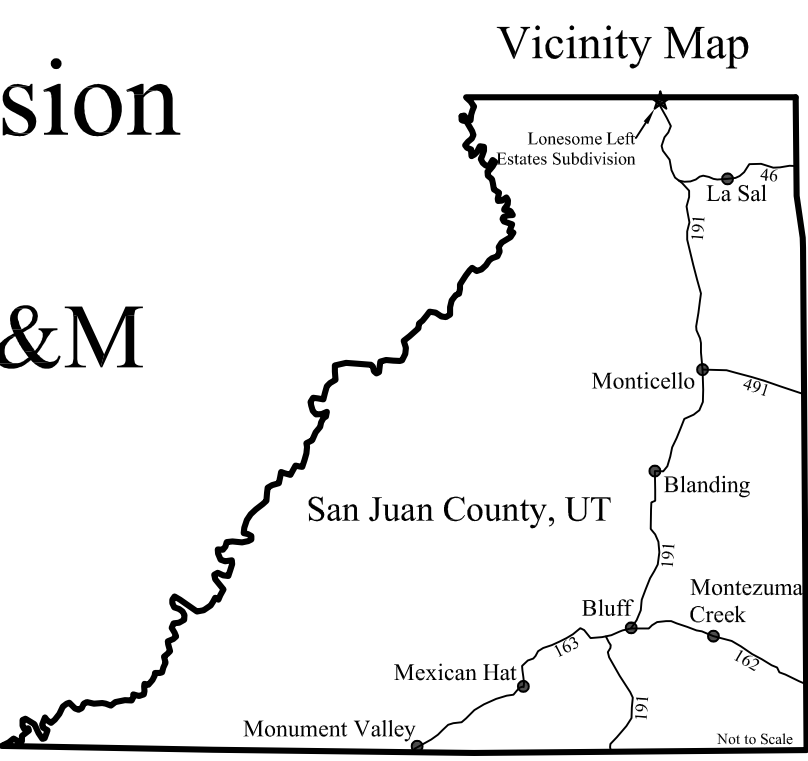
Final Plat Lonesome Left Estates Subdivision Amendment No. 4 Within Section 1, T27S, R22E, SLB&M

Narrative

The purpose of this survey was to amend Lot 3 of the Lonesome Left Estates Subdivision as shown hereon. New lots will be known as 3A, 3B, 3C, and 3D in order to not confuse them with other subdivision amendment lot identification. The basis of bearings for this survey is S00°02'00"W between the found northeast corner of Lot 1A and the southeast corner of Lot 10D of the Lonesome Left Estates Subdivision Amendment No. 3, which is located within Section 1, T27S, R22E, SLB&M, County of San Juan, State of Utah.

Notes

1. The original easements as shown on the original subdivision plat for Lot 3 are preserved in this Amendment No. 4.
2. The shaded roadway area is intended to be a utility easement as well as a private ingress and egress easement for residents of Lots 3A, 3B, 3C and 3D.
3. The shaded roadway area within Lot 3 is included in the acreage for Lots 3B, 3C, and 3D.

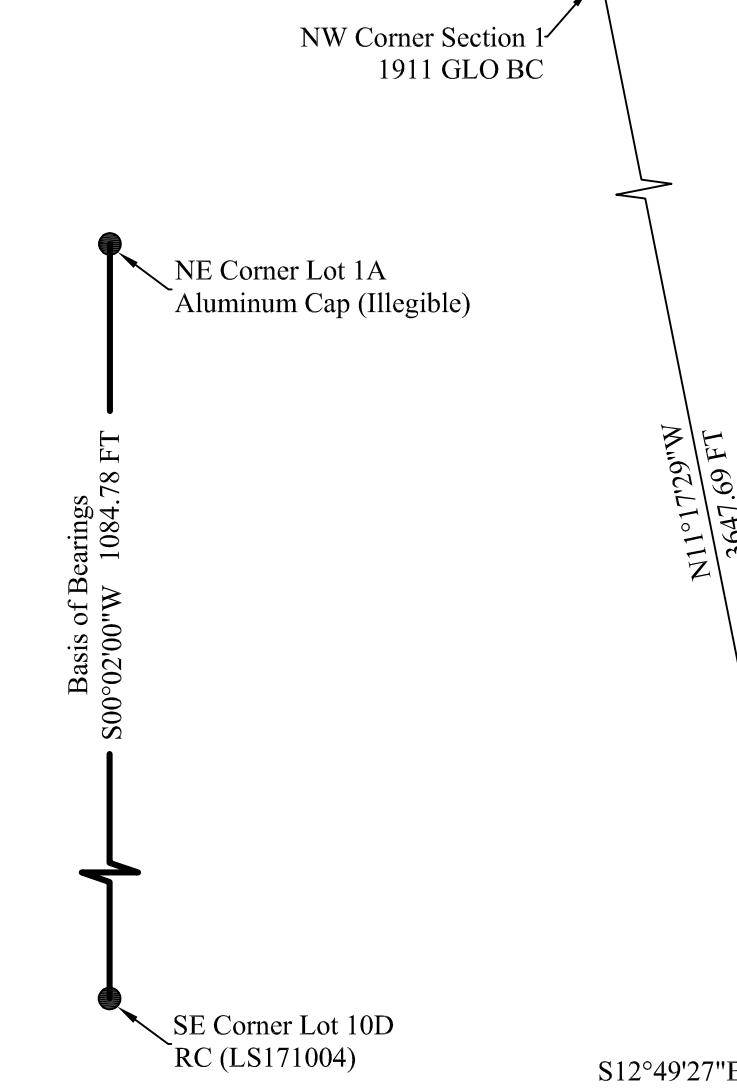
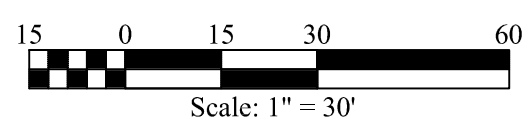


Descriptions

- Section 1, T27S, R22E, SLB&M**
Lonesome Left Estates Subdivision Amendment No. 4
 Lot 3A
 Lot 3B
 Lot 3C
 Lot 3D

Legend

- Found section monument as labeled
- Found rebar/cap (LS171004) or as labeled
- ⊙ Set rebar/cap monument (LS 4769309)
- ★ Feature as labeled
- ◆ Calculated location (not set)
- x — Fence
- - - Existing and amended utility easement
- ▨ Ingress/Egress/Utility easement
- BC Brass cap
- AC Aluminum cap
- GLO General Land Office



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Brad D. Bunker Utah P.L.S. #4769309
Date 7/28/2021

San Juan County Surveyor
 Approval in accordance with information and records on file in this office.
 SJC Surveyor _____ Date _____

Final Plat
**Lonesome Left Estates Subdivision
 Amendment No. 4**
 Within Section 1, Township 27 South, Range 22 East, SLB&M

County Recorder
 State of Utah, County of San Juan, Recorded at the request of _____
 Filed: Date: _____ Time: _____
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Form Approval
 Approved this _____ Day of _____, 20____
 _____ Attorney

Health Department
 Approved this _____ Day of _____, 20____
 _____ Health Official

Owners Dedication
 Know all men by these presents that we, the undersigned owners of the above described lots of land, having caused the same to be divided and amended hereafter to be known as the Lonesome Left Estates Subdivision Amendment No. 3.
 In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this _____ Day of _____, 20____
 By: _____ Owner
 By: _____ Owner

Acknowledgement
 State of Utah, County of San Juan, on the _____ Day of _____, 20____, personally appeared before me _____ and proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is (are) subscribed to this instrument, and acknowledged that he (she/they) executed the same freely and voluntarily for the purposes stated herein.
 My commission expires _____, 20____
 Residing in _____ County
 Notary Public

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San Juan County Planning Commission
 Approved by the San Juan County Planning Commission this _____ Day of _____, 20____
 _____ Chairman

San Juan County Commission
 The amendment hereon was presented to the San Juan County Commission this _____ day of _____, 20____, and was accepted and approved.
 _____ Commissioner



COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: October 19, 2021

ITEM TITLE, PRESENTER: U.S. Forest Service Draft Plan Comments, Nick Sandberg

RECOMMENDATION: Approve comments and sign letters

SUMMARY

The 60 day formal scoping and comment period for the Draft Forest Plan for the Manti-LaSal National Forest is open August 25 through October 25, 2021. The attached letters have been prepared as San Juan County's comments on the draft plan.

HISTORY/PAST ACTION

San Juan County has participated as a cooperating agency offering comments/suggestions in the development of this plan since planning began in 2016.

FISCAL IMPACT

N/A



SAN JUAN COUNTY COMMISSION

Willie Grayeyes	Chairman
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Bruce Adams	Commissioner
Mack McDonald	Administrator

October 19, 2021

Ryan Nehl, Forest Supervisor
Manti-LaSal National Forest
599 West Price River Drive
Price, Utah 84501

Re: Draft Forest Management Plan (September 2020 version)

Dear Mr. Nehl:

We have reviewed the draft Land Management Plan for the Manti-LaSal National Forest and offer the following comments in the spirit of cooperation in developing the Forest Plan.

p. 2 1.1.2 Plan Structure

A new plan component, Goals, has been added for most resources. Goals are included in the listing of plan components in the explanation section of Chapter 3 under this title as well as in the Glossary but are not included in the listing/explanation of Forest Plan Elements in this section. It would be helpful to include Goals in the listing/explanation of Forest Plan Elements to aid in better understanding when they are encountered in the resources section of the plan.

p. 20 2.1.3 Groundwater-Dependent Ecosystems and Wetlands

ST-01 “To protect groundwater-dependent ecosystems and wetlands, new road and trail development shall not be authorized.” It is assumed that this statement prohibiting new road or trail development would apply without exception to groundwater-dependent ecosystems and wetlands areas throughout the forest. Such a general prohibition on new road and trail development is overly restrictive as it would not allow for mitigation of impacts which may be applicable in some areas. We recommend that the standard be revised to state “New road and trail development shall not be authorized in groundwater-dependent ecosystems and wetlands unless no other alternative exists and a sustainable crossing can be made with appropriate mitigating measures.” Such a revision would be more consistent with GD-02 in 2.10.3 Access which states “New roads and trails should be located outside of riparian areas and only cross them in sustainable locations.”

p. 51 2.8 Cultural and Heritage Resources

DC-03 “Cultural resources are managed to protect their current condition and the characteristics that make them valuable to tribes, other rural historic communities, and visitors.” The phrase ‘and

scientific study’ should be added to the end of this statement to show another important objective for cultural resources management.

p. 61 2.10.1 Recreation Opportunity Spectrum

ST-01 – “New roads and motorized trails shall not be located within the Semi Primitive Nonmotorized and Primitive classes. Existing roads and motorized trails in these classes shall be considered for closure in Travel Planning.” The last statement in this standard is inconsistent with DC-06 “Dead-end roads extending into Semi-Primitive Nonmotorized areas are consistent with this desired recreation opportunity spectrum setting.” We concur with DC-06 which would allow continued use of such roads/trails as ‘cherry-stemmed’ routes into nonmotorized areas. The second statement in the standard is also inconsistent with the current Travel Map which has several approved roads and motorized trails in the proposed nonmotorized areas. We strongly support the continued use of these approved roads and trails. The last statement in ST-01 should be deleted.

GL-03 – It is not clear whether the intent of this guideline is to limit or exclude livestock grazing in Semi-Primitive Nonmotorized areas or is meant to limit livestock range improvements. Proper livestock grazing is a compatible use in Semi-Primitive Nonmotorized areas. We suggest clarifying that the guideline applies to livestock grazing improvements and not livestock grazing.

p. 64 2.10.3 Access

DC-06 “Road and motorized trail use do not impact wildlife winter range and quiet winter recreation opportunities.” This DC would allow no impact to wildlife winter range and quiet winter recreation opportunities which is overly restrictive. We suggest replacing “do not impact” with “have minimal impact” in the statement. This would allow reasonable winter motorized trail use with minimal impact on resources.

p. 73 2.14 Minerals and Energy Resources

This section appears to overlook the historic value of older mining operations. These older mining sites may be eligible for protection under the National Historic Preservation Act and are of interest to many forest visitors. We recommend adding reference of this historic significance to appropriate parts of this section. One such part could be in ST-05 which could be revised to read:

“Abandoned mine lands and mine sites shall be reclaimed, consistent with requirements for protection of eligible sites under the National Historic Preservation Act, to meet assigned scenic integrity objectives, as well as to eliminate hazards, to create stable site conditions, and ensure the long-term health of the Forest resources.”

p. 80 2.16 Livestock Grazing and Range Management

ST -04 “In contour trenched or furrowed areas, no new livestock water developments shall be allowed and where feasible, existing water developments shall be removed.” Such a broad statement is overly restrictive and should apply only to areas where water developments would contribute to or cause accelerated erosion or are presently contributing to or causing accelerated erosion. We recommend this statement be removed or added as a Guideline for new water developments.

GD-01 and GD-02 (GD-01 “Utilization of key forage species should be no greater than 50 percent of current year’s growth, except where long-term monitoring demonstrates a different allowable use level that will meet desired conditions for soils and terrestrial vegetation.” and GD-02 “A four-inch or greater stubble height of herbaceous species should be present within riparian management zones at the end of the grazing season, except where...”), even though stated as guidelines, should not be included in the Forest Plan as they will be interpreted to be grazing permit standards or objectives to be achieved in grazing plans. Michael Ralphs, in his comments submitted for the San Rafael Conservation District (and endorsed by the San Juan Conservation District) gave an excellent summary of the history and issues involved in using such statements as standards or objectives and why range management professionals and the Society for Range Management objected to use of these utilization or residue measurements as general, one size fits all guidelines. We recommend that these two guidelines be replaced with the following as drafted by Mr. Ralphs.

GD-01 ‘Utilization guidelines in Annual Operating Instructions (AOI) will be developed using long-term monitoring data and annual indicators such as Rangeland Health analyses, taking into consideration the time and duration of livestock use; in general, they will be conservative to moderate.’

GD-02 ‘Stubble height guidelines for riparian management zones in allotment AOI should be developed using long-term monitoring and riparian stability data, taking into consideration the time and duration of livestock use, and should be measured at the end of the grazing season.’

p. 81 Management Approaches

Grazing season ‘on’ and ‘off’ dates for specific allotments have been very rigid except in drought when permittees have been asked to move livestock off early. For adaptive management to be fully effective, District Rangers should have the flexibility to adjust ‘on’ and ‘off’ dates to adjust to changing climatic conditions and times when abundant forage is available at the end of the grazing season. We recommend that the following statement be added to the third bullet statement in Management Approaches. This statement would be complementary to GL-01 “Work continually with permittees to adjust the timing, intensity, and frequency of livestock grazing to respond to changing resource conditions and livestock needs of the grazing permittees. “

‘Flexibility in season of use may be appropriate to address changes in allotment-specific conditions and to promote successful grazing operations.’

p. 81 Management Approaches

The phrase “...and that the lands are still suitable for livestock grazing.” in the seventh bullet statement casts a negative context on livestock grazing. This phrase should be replaced with ‘...to maintain or move toward Desired Conditions.’

p. 81 Management Approaches

During the 1960s and 1970s, reductions in livestock numbers and season of use were made and range improvement projects constructed to improve range condition and bring livestock use in line with the carrying capacity of the ranges. It was understood that when the results of these livestock

adjustments and projects showed improvement in range condition, restoration of the reductions in livestock use would be considered. This was stated in the 1986 Forest Plan on page II-39 as “Likewise, when improvements in range condition and carrying capacity occur, increase in livestock stocking can be considered.” This was never done but this guidance is still appropriate today. We recommend that the following statement be added to Management Approaches.

“Head Months should be retained at current permitted levels when rangeland conditions are meeting or moving toward desired conditions. Increases in Head Months would be considered when desired conditions are being met and analysis indicates that the increase would continue to meet desired conditions.”

p. 87 3.1.1 Wilderness Areas

DC-10 “Use within the Peavine Corridor in Dark Canyon Wilderness has a minimal effect on adjacent wilderness resources.” This statement is inconsistent with the legislation establishing the wilderness area and Peavine Corridor. Nowhere in the legislation is there a requirement that use in the Corridor have minimal effect on adjacent wilderness resources. In fact, Section 303 Prohibition on Buffer Zones in the legislation states “Congress does not intend that designation of wilderness areas in the State of Utah lead to the creation of protective perimeters or buffer zones around any wilderness area. The fact that nonwilderness activities or uses can be seen or heard from areas within the wilderness shall not, of itself, preclude such activities or uses up to the boundary of the wilderness area.” This Desired Condition should be removed from the Plan.

p. 89 3.1.1 Wilderness Areas

Management Approach – the 2nd bullet statement includes actions that are inconsistent with the legislation designating the wilderness. These include monitoring the Peavine Corridor to determine if use is affecting adjacent wilderness character and considering closing or restricting use if unacceptable impacts cannot be addressed. As noted in the above comment, effects of Corridor uses on adjacent wilderness values are not to be used to preclude such Corridor uses. And consideration of closing motorized use of the Corridor would be totally inconsistent with the legislation establishing the Corridor for motorized uses. This bullet statement, if retained in the Plan, should be modified to read “Routinely monitor the Peavine Corridor to determine if use is causing user conflicts or affecting resources within the corridor. Unacceptable impacts would be addressed as practical and appropriate.”

p. 99 3.1.9 Inventoried Roadless Areas

There are no maps depicting Inventoried Roadless Areas (IRAs). Maps of IRAs should be added to the maps section of the Plan to aid in better understanding of the location of these areas and their relationship to other management designations.

p. 103 3.3.1 Recommended Wilderness Management Area

ST-06 “Motorized use shall not occur, at any time during the year, within these areas.” As written, this standard would not allow motorized use for emergencies such as search and rescue when motorized use may be critical in a life and safety situation or may be necessary in the exercise of

valid existing rights. A clarification phrase such as ‘except for emergencies or as appropriate in the exercise of valid existing rights’ should be added to this standard.

p. 109 3.4.1 Elk Ridge Geographic Area

ST-06 “Road density shall be maintained or decreased.” This standard is inconsistent with ST-17 which allows for new motorized roads or trails under certain conditions. New motorized roads or trails should be an option under certain resource conditions without having to eliminate other roads or trails to maintain a certain road/trail density. We suggest eliminating ST-06 altogether or eliminating it from Standards and including it as a Guideline.

p. 110 3.4.1 Elk Ridge Geographic Area

ST-17 “New roads or motorized trails shall only be designated if they do not create direct or indirect impacts on cultural resources.” This standard is overly restrictive and precludes the option of mitigation of road or trail impacts to cultural resources. We recommend adding “that cannot be mitigated or minimized” to the end of the standard.

GD-09 “Recreational opportunities and developments should be designed to meet the Primitive or Semi-primitive Nonmotorized recreation opportunity class.” This guideline should be clarified with the addition of ‘in these ROS class areas’. As presently stated, it appears that these more restrictive requirements for recreation opportunities and developments would be applied to all ROS class areas including Roded Natural and Semi-primitive motorized areas. This would be inconsistent with the management guidelines for these other ROS class areas and should not be applied.

p. 130 Glossary – Goal

It appears that a better definition for the public’s understanding of a goal is that stated in FSH 1909.12, Chapter 20, 22.16, particularly the statement “Goals are broad statements of intent, other than desired conditions, usually related to process or interaction with the public.” This statement from the FSH fits the manner in which Goals are used in the Draft Plan. Also, the statement in the Glossary that “Goal statements form the principal basis from which objectives are developed.” doesn’t seem to fit as it would make more sense that Desired Conditions would be the basis from which objectives are developed. Likewise the reference to 36 CFR 291.3 doesn’t appear to be relevant to the definition.

We have appreciated participating in the development of the Forest Plan as a Cooperating Agency and look forward to continued participation in plan development.

Sincerely,

Willie Grayeyes
Chairman



SAN JUAN COUNTY COMMISSION

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October 19, 2021

Ryan Nehl, Forest Supervisor
Manti-LaSal National Forest
599 West Price River Drive
Price, UT 84501

RE: Manti-LaSal Forest Management Plan Comments

Dear Mr. Nehl,

The San Juan County Commission appreciates the opportunity to provide comments for the Manti-LaSal Forest Plan revision. Much has changed in the 35 years since the existing Manti-LaSal Forest Plan was finalized and put into effect in 1986. The revised Forest Plan should incorporate and adapt current scientific data and information to address the new ecologic, social and economic pressures that the forest lands and resources face today, and will continue to face in the upcoming years.

The Manti-LaSal National Forest lands and resources are integral to the quality of life, health and welfare of San Juan County residents. The Abajos and LaSals, two of the three geographical areas of the Manti-LaSal National Forest, play a major role in the health, enjoyment, and public welfare of San Juan County residents. These lands and resources are used regularly by residents from across the county for hunting and fishing, recreation of many types, firewood gathering, family gatherings, traditional and cultural ceremonies, wildlife viewing and many more activities.

We have heard from constituents regarding their concerns about the effects of climate change on these forest resources. Climate change is clearly the most significant issue that has been identified, scientifically documented and studied since the 1986 Forest Plan was put into effect. The effects of climate change and the long-term drought we are experiencing in San Juan County should be emphasized in the new Forest Plan. Drier soils, stressed vegetation, wildfires (natural and human caused), stressed wildlife and wildlife habitat, decreasing volumes of and earlier melting snowpack, drier watersheds, dried up springs – all have direct, indirect and cumulative impacts on San Juan County residents' well-being and cultural traditions. The revised Forest Plan must prioritize the long-term sustainability of the forest lands and resources for future generations.

To ensure that decision-makers undertake a robust review and analysis of the management of forest lands and resources, taking into account the effects of climate change and drought, we urge the Forest Service to include the Conservation Alternative, submitted by conservation organizations with expertise in the Manti-LaSal's natural resources, as an alternative in the Environmental Impact Statement. Analyzing and comparing the

Conservation Alternative (and its goals and guidelines) with the Forest Service’s own draft plan is the best to ensure that all the issues that San Juan County residents care deeply about are fully and openly addressed.

We emphasize that several San Juan County communities depend entirely on the forest’s watersheds for their drinking water. In addition, many residents depend almost solely on the forest lands for hunting and wood gathering to provide sustenance for their families and heat for their homes. The Conservation Alternative proposes a conservative approach to managing these resources in order to sustain and maintain them taking into account climate change impacts.

The Abajos and LaSals are significant to a multitude of Tribal entities and native peoples. The significance of the irreplaceable and unique cultural and historic resources of the forest cannot be over-emphasized. These resources support ongoing traditional practices. Yet they are at risk from natural degradation and human-caused damages, whether intentional or accidental. The Conservation Alternative includes strong consultation and management prescriptions for these irreplaceable, non-renewable resources that are important to all residents of the County.

The increase in the number of recreationists visiting forest lands has become a growing concern. As the number of recreationists have increased, so too, have the impacts to cultural resources, soils, vegetation, wildlife, streams and watersheds. The Conservation Alternative recognizes the benefits outdoor recreation provides for people’s health and well-being, and includes guidelines to ensure resources are not destroyed or otherwise negatively affected by recreation activities.

Wildfires on forest lands are increasing in severity with climate change. Although fire is part of the natural process to maintaining a healthy forest, there are steps the Forest Service, in partnership with local communities and residents, can take to reduce the fire risk to forest resources, homes and human life. We urge the Forest Service to consider the guidelines discussed in the Conservation Alternative to improve partnerships with residents and communities, and fire-smart management of forest resources.

Thank you for your commitment to revising the outdated forest plan. We hope the new Plan will prioritize the changing environment, changing uses, and changing climate in all future management decisions. We want the forest’s resources managed sustainably for the health and welfare of our communities and for future generations to enjoy. We appreciate the opportunity to participate in this process and look forward to reviewing the Draft Plan and Environmental Impact Statement in the coming months.

Sincerely,

Willie Grayeyes, Chairman
San Juan County Commission



UTAH DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CONTRACT

PO Box 144003, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114
288 North 1460 West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116

2225612
Department Log Number

222700489
State Contract Number

1. **CONTRACT NAME:** The name of this contract is San Juan Public Health Department - FY22 Preventive Block Grant
2. **CONTRACTING PARTIES:** This contract is between the Utah Department of Health (DEPARTMENT) and the following CONTRACTOR:

PAYMENT ADDRESS

San Juan County
735 S 200 W, Ste 2
Blanding UT, 84511

MAILING ADDRESS

San Juan County
735 S 200 W, Ste 2
Blanding UT, 84511

Vendor ID: 06866HL
Commodity Code: 99999

Pursuant to Utah Code Ann. 26B-1-201, as of July 1, 2022, the parties agree that the contracting parties, with all its contractual obligations, duties, and rights, will be the Department of Health and Human Services (“Department”) and Contractor.

3. **GENERAL PURPOSE OF CONTRACT:** The general purpose of this contract is to address prioritized public health needs that impact the social determinants of health.
4. **CONTRACT PERIOD:** The service period of this contract is 10/01/2021 through 09/30/2022, unless terminated or extended by agreement in accordance with the terms and conditions of this contract.
5. **CONTRACT AMOUNT:** The DEPARTMENT agrees to pay \$33,596.00 in accordance with the provisions of this contract. This contract is funded with 100% federal funds, 0% state funds, and 0% other funds.
6. **CONTRACT INQUIRIES:** Inquiries regarding this Contract shall be directed to the following individuals:

CONTRACTOR

Mike Moulton
(435) 587-3838
mmoulton@sanjuancounty.org

DEPARTMENT

Disease Control and Prevention
Health Promotion
Vanonda Kern
(385) 267-6528

vkern@utah.gov

7. SUB – RECIPIENT INFORMATION:

DUNS: 079815014

Indirect Cost Rate: 0%

Federal Program Name:	PREVENTIVE HEALTH AND HEALTH SERVICES BLOCK GRANT	Award Number:	1 NB01OT009396-01-00
Name of Federal Awarding Agency:	CDC	Federal Award Identification Number:	NB01OT009396
CFDA Title:	PREVENTIVE HEALTH AND HEALTH SERVICES BLOCK GRANT	Federal Award Date:	8/19/2021
CFDA Number:	93.991	Funding Amount:	\$33596.00

8. REFERENCE TO ATTACHMENTS INCLUDED AS PART OF THIS CONTRACT:

Attachment A: SPECIAL PROVISIONS

9. DOCUMENTS INCORPORATED INTO THIS CONTRACT BY REFERENCE BUT NOT ATTACHED:

- A. All other governmental laws, regulations, or actions applicable to services provided herein.
- B. All Assurances and all responses to bids as provided by the CONTRACTOR.
- C. Utah Department of Health General Provisions and Business Associates Agreement currently in effect until 6/30/2023.

10. This contract, its attachments, and all documents incorporated by reference constitute the entire agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior written or oral agreements between the parties relating to the subject matter of this contract.

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Contract with Utah Department of Health and San Juan County, Log # 2225612

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties enter into this agreement.

CONTRACTOR

STATE

By: _____
Kenneth Maryboy Date
County Commission Chair

By: _____
Shari A. Watkins, C.P.A. Date
Director, Office Fiscal Operations

**San Juan County Health Department
Bureau of Health Promotion
October 1, 2021 – September 30, 2022**

I. FUNDING:

- A. Total Funding of \$33,596.00 shall be reimbursed for October 1, 2021 thru September 30, 2022 from the federal Preventive Block Grant.
- B. The DEPARTMENT agrees to reimburse the SUB-RECIPIENT up to the maximum of the contract for expenditures made by the SUB-RECIPIENT directly related to the program.
- C. Unless otherwise provided, allowable expenditures include wages and salaries, fringe benefits, current expenses, and travel and mileage.
- D. The SUB-RECIPIENT shall report monthly expenditures on the Monthly Expenditure Report (MER) submitted to the DEPARTMENT.
- E. The amount reimbursed is based on the services provided by the SUB-RECIPIENT as reported each month on the Monthly Expenditure Report (MER) submitted to the DEPARTMENT.

II. DEPARTMENT CONTACT:

- A. The day to day program contact is Anna Fondario, afondario@utah.gov or at 385-258-8537.

III. RESPONSIBILITIES OF SUB-RECIPIENT:

The SUB-RECIPIENT shall:

- A. Expand prevention partnerships to include the local substance authority, and at least one of the following:
 - a. School district partners
 - b. Housing partners
 - c. Food security
 - d. Business/economic partners
 - e. Local *Communities That Care* partners
 - f. Youth council representatives
 - g. Other non-traditional and relevant partners that are working on shared risk and protective factors
- B. Develop strategies to impact social determinants of health. The strategies must encompass (2) two or more of the following objectives and a minimum of (6) activities must be selected across the objectives.
 - a. Objective 1: Neighborhood and Built Environment
 - i. Support community coalitions that improve the built environment by attending and participating in meetings that are supportive of addressing built environment issues like sidewalks, green spaces, adequate lighting, and erecting barriers.
 - ii. Create and promote activity-friendly, safe routes to everyday destinations by identifying and promoting safe routes from home, schools or work to public parks, spaces and transit stops including, but not limited to:

1. Collaborating with multi-sector partners to identify and address barriers to safe routes,
 2. Developing or enhancing systems to provide reliable and affordable transportation for essential workers and disadvantaged populations.
- iii. Reduce access to lethal and harmful means by promoting safe storage practices and appropriate access to firearms and substances such as prescription medications, tobacco, and alcohol including, but not limited to:
1. Supporting, promoting, or implementing drug take back events,
 2. Distribution of gun locks
 3. Identification checks for tobacco and alcohol
 4. Distribution of naloxone
 5. Increasing awareness of resources and materials
- iv. Modify the physical and social environment by increasing and promoting access to individual protections through community events including but not limited to:
1. Promoting, providing access, and normalizing the use of
 - a. carbon monoxide detectors
 - b. smoke detectors
 - c. seatbelts
 - d. child passenger safety seats
 - e. booster seats
 - f. helmets
 - g. gun locks
 - h. life jackets
 2. Promote and support community events to provide opportunities for social interactions.
- v. Improve organizational policies and workplace climate by conducting organizational assessments to identify areas of improvement and implementation of practices including, but not limited to:
Establishing sexual harassment policies,
Becoming a trauma-informed organization,
Supporting suicide prevention training for all staff
- vi. Complete the Let's Talk: Shared Risk and Protective Factors – Establishing Neighborhood & Built Environments (CEU: 0 Hour)
<https://training.safestates.org/course/lets-talk-shared-risk-protective-factors-establishing-neighborhood-built-environments/>
- b. Objective 2: Community Engagement and Prevention
- i. Strengthen access to preventive services by conducting and promoting preventative screenings including, but not limited to:
 1. Cancer
 2. Diabetes,
 3. Hypertension,
 4. Obesity
 5. Safety

6. Social Determinants of Health
- ii. Complete the Let's Talk: Shared Risk and Protective Factors – Creating Social and Community Connectedness (CEU: 0 Hour) (<https://training.safestates.org/course/lets-talk-shared-risk-and-protective-factors-creating-social-and-community-connectedness/>)
 - iii. Complete the Let's Talk: Shared Risk and Protective Factors – Access to Health Care (CEU: 0 Hour) (<https://training.safestates.org/course/lets-talk-shared-risk-protective-factors-access-to-health-care/>)
 - iv. Provide assistance with disease management and reduction by supporting and promoting harm reduction efforts including, but not limited to:
 - 1. Medication access and education
 - 2. Referrals to self-management programs
 - 3. Keeping people in care
 - 4. Supporting community health workers
 - 5. Supporting syringe exchange services
 - 6. Naloxone distribution
 - v. Identify and promote community led social activities and support services by collaborating to encourage personal interaction and connectedness to a community including, but not limited to:
 - 1. Promoting participation in low cost or free social activities such as volunteer programs, walking groups, book clubs and other community activities that support safety and health.
 - 2. Supporting policies and programs shown to change harmful social norms including, but not limited to:
 - a. Positive parenting strategies
 - b. Safe Dates program
 - c. Bystander programs (Upstanding)
 - d. Spanking prevention strategies (No Hit Zones)
- c. Objective 3: Food Insecurity
- i. Identify and convene new community partners, such as community coalitions, food policy councils, and community site, to reduce food insecurity by:
 - 1. Identifying gaps or barriers preventing access to food,
 - 2. Creating a food access action plan addressing gaps, and
 - 3. Implementing action steps including
 - ii. Increase equitable, durable access to quality fruits and vegetables by increasing access through retail outlets, farmers markets, food banks, etc. including, but not limited to:
 - 1. Promoting the 2022 Double Up Food Bucks Program
 - 2. Expanding or creating healthy food retail initiatives
 - 3. Collaborating with food pantries to increase access to healthy food and fresh produce in food pantries
 - 4. Increasing spaces and / or capacity for community gardens and / or urban farming
- d. Objective 4: Economic Stability

- i. Implement Worksite Health ScoreCard Program by promoting the Worksite Health ScoreCard program.
 - ii. Complete the Work@Health® training of trainers.
 - iii. Implement policies and programs shown to increase economic stability by improving local organizational policies including, but not limited to:
 - 1. Working with employer insurance companies and / or worksite wellness programs to prevent chronic diseases
 - 2. Advocating for paid sick time, employment programs, career counseling, and workplace child care opportunities
 - iv. Develop policy briefs, cost-benefit analyses, and / or social return on investment analyses on policies shown to improve economic stability including, but not limited to:
 - 1. Supporting a state earned income tax credit
 - 2. Supporting policies allowing child support payments for parents receiving TANF assistance to be passed-through to the parent
 - 3. Supporting benefits to employers for implementation of family friendly work policies
 - 4. Supporting legislation to increase the minimum wage
 - v. Complete the Let's Talk: Shared Risk and Protective Factors – Economic Stability (CEU: 0 Hour) (<https://training.safestates.org/course/lets-talk-shared-risk-protective-factors-economic-stability/>)
- e. Objective 5: Education
- i. Support local education agencies to strengthen local wellness policies.
 - ii. Identify avenues that will support schools in providing families with materials and resources to apply for programs such as Supplemental Nutrition assistance Program (SNAP), Women ,Infant and Children (WIC), and the National School Breakfast and Lunch Programs.
 - iii. Support and help increase participation in school meal services
 - iv. Create policy and environmental supports that increase physical activity throughout the school day including, but not limited to:
 - 1. Strengthening Safe Routes to School maps and policies
 - 2. Creating a comprehensive recess policy
 - 3. Providing resources to use physical activity to teach academic content
 - 4. Adoption of evidence-based student health and wellness practices to meet students' physical, mental, emotional, and social needs
 - v. Provide opportunities to enable families to be actively involved in their children's academic and school life
 - vi. Promote, support, and / or implement evidence-based programs or promising practices including, but not limited to:
 - 1. 5 before 5 Campaign <https://5b45kids.com/>
 - 2. Parents As Teachers (PAT) <https://parentsasteachers.org/> (Coordination needed with the Office of Home Visiting)
 - 3. Wyman's Teen Outreach Program (TOP) (Pre-approval and coordination needed with Family and Youth Outreach Program within the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health)
 - 4. <https://wymancenter.org/top/>

5. Hope for Utah
 6. Sources of Strength
 7. After School
 8. Pax Good Behavior Game
 9. Safe Dates
- vii. Complete the Let's Talk: Shared Risk and Protective Factors – Educational Achievement (CEU: 0 Hour) (<https://training.safestates.org/course/lets-talk-shared-risk-protective-factors-educational-achievement/>)

IV. REPORTS:

- A. Objectives and activities must be selected and reported in Catalyst quarterly (January 15, 2022; April 15, 2022; July 15, 2022; and September 15, 2022).
- B. Document one success story that resulted from shared risk and protective factors efforts in Catalyst by July 15, 2022 of each year.



Michael Nielson, DO
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Environmental Director

Katie Knight, RN
WIC Director

October 19, 2021

On Wednesday, September 1, 2021, the San Juan County Board of Public Health (Board) took a formal vote to recommend the appointment of two new Board members to fill the seats of those whose term on the Board has expired, to the San Juan County, Utah Board of County Commissioners.

The Board recommends the appointment of Genevieve Mitchell to represent the Aneth/Red Mesa areas and Marie Holiday to represent the Monument Valley area.

The San Juan County Board of Public Health and San Juan Public Health staff would like to thank Debbie Benally – Aneth/Red Mesa and Dr. Phillip Smith, MD – Monument Valley for their years of service and dedication to protect and promote the health of all San Juan County residents.

RESOLUTION OF THE MEXICAN WATER CHAPTER

A RESOLUTION APPROVING OF IMPLEMENTING 5G AND 4G LTE NETWORK SOLUTION USING THE AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA) FOR THE MEXICAN WATER CHAPTER COMMUNITY.

WHEREAS:

1. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 3 (A) the Mexican Water Chapter is a duly recognized certified chapter of the Navajo Nation Government, as listed at 11 N.N.C., Part 1, section 10; and
2. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 1 (B) Mexican Water Chapter is delegated the governmental authority to make decisions over local matters consistent with Navajo Laws, customs, traditions, and under 22 N.N.C., Part 1, §10, the Mexican Water Chapter is delegated the authority to make local decisions in the best interests and welfare of the community members through providing recommendations to the Navajo Nation and other government agencies for appropriate actions; and
3. Mexican Water Chapter approves of IMPLEMENTING 5G AND 4G LTE NETWORK SOLUTION using the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds in the Mexican Water Chapter community; and
4. Mexican Water Chapter approves the use of the ARPA funds to implement a wireless solution for the Mexican Water Chapter community: and
5. Mexican Water Chapter supports the use of a private Navajo business properly registered under the laws of the Navajo Nation, to have equal standing to apply for and receive ARPA funds as they deploy 4G and 5G solutions on the Navajo Nation.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED;

1. The Mexican Water Chapter, hereby, supports and approves of IMPLEMENTING 5G AND 4G LTE NETWORK SOLUTION USING THE AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA) FOR THE MEXICAN WATER CHAPTER COMMUNITY.
2. Mexican Water Chapter supports the use of a private Navajo business properly registered under the laws of the Navajo Nation, to have equal standing to apply for and receive ARPA funds as they deploy 5G AND 4G LTE solutions on the Navajo Nation.
3. The Mexican Water Chapter, hereby, supports private Navajo businesses, in hiring local Navajos to improve the local economy and create jobs in Chapter communities.

CERTIFICATION

We hereby certify the Mexican Water Chapter of the Navajo Nation, at a duly called Chapter Meeting, at which a quorum was present, considered the foregoing resolution and the same approved this resolution by a vote of _____ in favor and ____ abstained on the ___ day of _____.

Mexican Water Chapter President

Date

Mexican Water Chapter Vice President

Date

**SAN JUAN COUNTY UTAH
RESOLUTION NO 2021- ____**

Item 16.

A RESOLUTION OF THE SAN JUAN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS EXPRESSING OUR SUPPORT FOR THE MEXICAN WATER CHAPTER WITHIN THE NAVAJO NATION OF SAN JUAN COUNTY AND THEIR EFFORTS TO OBTAIN AND IMPLEMENT 5G AND 4G LTE NETWORK SOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 3 (A) the Mexican Water Chapter is a duly recognized certified chapter of the Navajo Nation Government, as listed at 11 N.N.C., Part 1, section 10; and;

WHEREAS, Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 1 (B) Mexican Water Chapter is delegated the governmental authority to make decisions over local matters consistent with Navajo Laws, customs, traditions, and under 22 N.N.C., Part 1, §10, the Mexican Water Chapter is delegated the authority to make local decisions in the best interests and welfare of the community members through providing recommendations to the Navajo Nation and other government agencies for appropriate actions; and

WHEREAS, Mexican Water Chapter approved by resolution on October xx, 2021 of implementing 5G and 4G LTE network solutions using the Navajo Nations American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for the Mexican Water Chapter Community; and

WHEREAS, Mexican Water Chapter indicates that supports the use of a private Navajo business properly registered under the laws of the Navajo Nation, to have equal standing to apply for and receive ARPA funds as they deploy 4G and 5G solutions on the Navajo Nation.

WHEREAS, San Juan County fully supports the efforts of the Mexican Water Chapter and these efforts to improve wireless solutions in this area of the County; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the Board of San Juan County Commissioners support the efforts of the residents within the Mexican Water portion of the Navajo Nation in these efforts to improve wireless solutions and improve the availability and accessibility towards wireless solutions.

PASSED, ADOPTED, AND APPROVED by the Board of San Juan County Commissioners this 19th day of October, 2021, by the following vote:

Those voting aye:

Those voting nay:

Those absent or abstaining:

BOARD OF SAN JUAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Willie Grayeyes, Chair

ATTEST:

Lyman Duncan, Clerk/Auditor

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RESOLUTION NO 2021- ____**

Item 17.

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE UNITED STATES SENATE BILL S. 1535 TITLED “AMERICA’S RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT” AND ENCOURAGE SAN JUAN COUNTY’S REPRESENTATIVES TO ENDORSE AND PASS THE BILL

WHEREAS, On January 20, 2021, President of the United States, Joe Biden issued Executive Order No. 13990 entitled: “Protecting Public Health and the Environment Restoring Science to Tackle the Climate Crisis” (Executive Order on the Climate Crisis) stating that “our Nation has an abiding commitment to...promote and protect our public health and the environment; and conserve our national treasures and monuments, places that structure our national memory” and where the Federal Government has failed to meet that commitment in the past, it must advance environmental justice...”; and

WHEREAS, The President’s Executive Order No. 14008 further initiated a directive whereby thirty percent (30%) of the United State’s lands and waters are to be conserved and preserved by 2030 (“30x30”) in order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions; and

WHEREAS, It is recognized that one of the best tools the U.S. Congress has to help meet the President’s “30x30” goal is to legislatively designate all of the qualified undeveloped public lands as Wilderness pursuant to the Wilderness Act of 1964 (Pub. L. 88-577).; and

WHEREAS, Lands covered by the Senate Bill S. 1535 titled “America’s Red Rock Wilderness Act”, includes lands that are within San Juan County including the proclaimed boundaries of the Bears Ears National Monument recently reestablished by President Biden which is culturally and traditionally significant to many Native peoples, including the Dine’; ;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the Board of San Juan County Commissioners publically ask our Senators to endorse and pass Senate Bill S. 1535, “American’s Red Rock Wilderness Act”.

PASSED, ADOPTED, AND APPROVED by the Board of San Juan County Commissioners this 19th day of October, 2021, by the following vote:

Those voting aye:
Those voting nay:
Those absent or abstaining:

BOARD OF SAN JUAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Willie Grayeyes, Chair

ATTEST:

Lyman Duncan, Clerk/Auditor

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LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY SHEET
Tracking No. 0196-21

DATE: September 10, 2021

TITLE OF RESOLUTION: AN ACTION RELATING TO RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, NAABIK'ÍYÁTÍ COMMITTEE, AND NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL; SUPPORTING UNITED STATES SENATE BILL S. 1535 TITLED "AMERICA'S RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT"

PURPOSE: This resolution, if approved, will endorse United States Senate Bill S. 1535 titled "America's Red Rock Wilderness Act"

This written summary does not address recommended amendments as may be provided by the standing committee. The Office of Legislative Counsel requests each committee member to review the proposed resolution in detail.

OLC No. 21-351-1

1 PROPOSED STANDING COMMITTEE RESOLUTION
2 24th NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL — Third Year, 2021

3 INTRODUCED BY

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6 Primary Sponsor

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10 AN ACTION

11 RELATING TO THE RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE,
12 NAABIK'ÍYÁTÍ COMMITTEE, AND THE NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL;
13 SUPPORTING UNITED STATES SENATE BILL S. 1535 TITLED "AMERICA'S
14 RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT"

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16 WHEREAS:

- 17 A. The Navajo Nation has a government-to-government relationship with the United
- 18 States of America, Treaty of 1868, Aug. 12, 1868, 15 Stat. 667.
- 19 B. The Navajo Nation Council is the governing body of the Navajo Nation with the
- 20 responsibility and authority to promulgate policies of the Navajo Nation. 2 N.N.C. §§
- 21 102(A) and 164(A).
- 22 C. The Naabik'iyáti' Committee is a standing committee of the Navajo Nation Council
- 23 with the authority and responsibility to hear and act on all resolutions that require
- 24 final action by the Navajo Nation Council. 2 N.N.C. §§ 164 (A)(9) and 700 (A).
- 25 D. The Resources and Development Committee is a standing committee of the Navajo
- 26 Nation Council with oversight authority over water, land, environment,
- 27 environmental protection, cultural resources, and wildlife, etc. and the authority and
- 28 responsibility to protect the rights, interests, sacred sites and freedoms of the Navajo
- 29 Nation and Navajo People regarding such resources, now and for future generations.
- 30 2 N.N.C. §§ 500 (A), (C), and (C)(1).

- 1 E. On January 20,2021, President of the United States, Joe Biden issued Executive
2 Order No. 13990 entitled: "Protecting Public Health and the Environment and
3 Restoring Science to Tackle the Climate Crises" ("Executive Order on the Climate
4 Crisis") stating that "[o]ur Nation has an abiding commitment to [...] promote and
5 protect our public health and the environment; and conserve our national treasures
6 and monuments, places that structure our national memory" and "[w]here the Federal
7 Government has failed to meet that commitment in the past, it must advance
8 environmental justice . . ."
- 9 F. President Biden further stated in the Executive Order on the Climate Crisis that the
10 policy of the Biden Administration is to "listen to the science; to improve public
11 health and protect our environment to ensure access to clean air and water; to limit
12 exposure to dangerous chemicals and pesticides; to hold polluters accountable,
13 including those who disproportionately harm communities of color and low- income
14 communities; to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, to bolster resilience to the impacts
15 of climate change; to restore and expand our national treasures and monuments;
16 and to prioritize environmental justice . . ."
- 17 G. President Biden also issued a "Memorandum on Tribal Consultation and
18 Strengthening Nation-to-Nation Relationships" ("Memorandum on Tribal
19 Consultation") on January 26, 2021, which stated that "[it] is a priority of my
20 Administration to make respect for Tribal sovereignty and self-governance,
21 commitment to fulfilling Federal trust and treaty responsibilities to Tribal Nations,
22 and regular, meaningful, and robust consultation with Tribal Nations, a cornerstone of
23 Federal Indian policy." The memorandum further states that the U.S. has made
24 promises to Tribal Nations for at least two centuries and "[h]onoring those
25 commitments is particularly vital now, as our Nation faces crises related to health, the
26 economy, racial justice, and climate change - all of which disproportionately harms
27 Native Americans".
- 28 H. President Biden further stated in his Memorandum on Tribal Consultation that the
29 Federal Government has much to learn from Tribal Nations and his "Administration
30

1 is committed to honoring Tribal sovereignty and including Tribal voices in policy
2 deliberation that affects Tribal Communities."

- 3 I. President Biden next issued Executive Order No. 14008 titled: "Tackling the Climate
4 Crisis at Home and Abroad" on January 27, 2021, which acknowledges the profound
5 climate crisis, and sets forth his Administration's policy of making climate
6 considerations an essential element in its decision-making process on a broad scale, in
7 order to avoid setting the world on a dangerous, potentially catastrophic, climate
8 trajectory.
- 9 J. The President's Executive Order No. 14008 further initiated a directive whereby thirty
10 percent (30%) of the United State's lands and waters are to be conserved and
11 preserved by 2030 ("30x30") in order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- 12 K. The Navajo Nation Council recognizes that conserving the undeveloped lands and
13 resources currently managed by the federal government in Utah will help in President
14 Biden's effort to address climate change and will also help protect and preserve the
15 cultural, prehistoric and historic records and legacy of the Diné and other Native
16 Peoples, and the cultural traditions and practices of Native Peoples that continue
17 today.
- 18 L. The Navajo Nation Council also recognizes that one of the best tools the U.S.
19 Congress has to help meet the President's "30x30" goal is to legislatively designate all
20 of the qualified undeveloped public lands in Utah as Wilderness pursuant to the
21 Wilderness Act of 1964 (Pub. L. 88-577).
- 22 M. The Navajo Nation Council further recognizes that management of Wilderness is one
23 of the strongest and most protective designations available to public lands and will
24 keep fossil fuels in the ground so that greenhouse gases and other pollution that
25 exacerbates climate change will not be produced during the exploration, development
26 and eventual combustion of those natural resources.
- 27 N. The Navajo Nation Council is sadly aware of the significant negative long-term
28 health impacts to our People, and the extensive environmental impacts to our lands
29 and water that the Dine' have suffered from the exploration and development of oil,
30 gas and uranium near our homes and communities, and recognizes that these fossil

1 fuel resources and minerals, once put into production, have also caused broader
2 climate change impacts.

3 O. The Navajo Nation Council appreciates and supports that designating undeveloped
4 lands as Wilderness will provide quantifiable carbon sequestration benefits, and
5 important climate adaptation benefits to plants and wildlife, and will also conserve
6 scarce water resources and reduce fugitive dust emissions which exacerbate climate
7 change effects.

8 P. The Navajo Nation Council further acknowledges that lands covered by United
9 Senate Bill S. 1535 titled "America's Red Rock Wilderness Act", attached as **Exhibit**
10 **A**, with map attached as **Exhibit B**, including lands that were within the boundaries
11 of the original Bears Ears National Monument established by Presidential
12 Proclamation No. 9558 on December 28, 2016, are culturally and traditionally
13 significant to many Native peoples, including the Diné.

14 Q. The Navajo Nation Council also acknowledges and recognizes that for hundreds of
15 generations Native peoples have lived in the canyons and mountains and on the mesas
16 included in America's Red Rock Wilderness Act and that these sensitive areas
17 comprise one of the most extensive and significant cultural landscapes in the United
18 States.

19 R. The Navajo Nation Council additionally recognizes that the rock art, cliff dwellings
20 and other structures and ceremonial sites located on lands included in America's Red
21 Rock Wilderness Act, are the critically important records of Native peoples'
22 habitation that tells the story of the subsistence of daily life, traditions, and
23 ceremonies of many generations past.

24 S. The Navajo Nation Council recognizes that the cultural importance of the lands and
25 resources included in America's Red Rock Wilderness Act are sacred to many Native
26 peoples, including the Navajo, and that important historic remnants of Navajo
27 Hogan's, pottery, sweat lodges, sheep-herding camps and farming are found
28 throughout the lands included in America's Red Rock Wilderness Act.

29 T. The Navajo Nation Council is also aware there is a remarkable variety of plant
30 species, including sensitive plants that are critical to Navajo traditional and

1 ceremonial uses that grow in areas included in America's Red Rock Wilderness.
2 Furthermore, that many species of wildlife whose habitats are included in America's
3 Red Rock Wilderness Act are important to Navajo ceremonies and the Navajo way of
4 life.

5 U. The Navajo Nation Council firmly believes that protecting the lands and resources
6 included in America's Red Rock Wilderness Act - from Cedar Mesa to the Book
7 Cliffs, from the San Rafael Swell and the Escalante to the West Desert - will help
8 protect and preserve the cultural prehistoric and historic records which are the legacy
9 of the Navajo and other Native peoples, and will help protect the plants and animals
10 that are part of Navajo heritage and cultural traditions and practices that continue
11 through today.

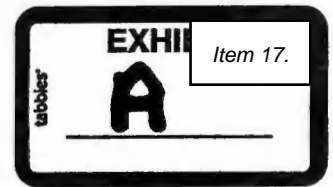
12 V. The Navajo Nation Council is sadly aware that there are various activities, including
13 mineral and energy development, unmanaged recreation, vandalism and looting, and
14 other actions that harm the cultural and natural resources on public lands included in
15 America's Red Rock Wilderness Act, S.1535. Designating these lands as Wilderness
16 will better protect these cultural and natural resources from damaging development
17 and activities.

18 W. As the governing body of the Navajo Nation, the Navajo Nation Council, with
19 support from Navajo Nation Chapters (see chapter resolutions attached as **Exhibit C**)
20 hereby supports S. 1535 and Congressional wilderness designation for and protection
21 of lands within America's Red Rock Wilderness Act to help address the climate crisis
22 as set forth in Executive Orders No. 13990 and 14008.

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24 **THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:**

25 A. The Navajo Nation Council hereby supports United States Senate Bill S. 1535 titled,
26 "America's Red Rock Wilderness Act" attached hereto as **Exhibit A**.

27 B. The Navajo Nation Council hereby authorizes the Speaker of the Navajo Nation
28 Council, President of the Navajo Nation, and their designees, to support United States
29 Senate Bill S. 1535 titled, "America's Red Rock Wilderness Act".
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117TH CONGRESS
1ST SESSION

S. 1535

To designate as wilderness certain Federal portions of the red rock canyons of the Colorado Plateau and the Great Basin Deserts in the State of Utah for the benefit of present and future generations of people in the United States.

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

MAY 10, 2021

Mr. DURBIN (for himself, Mr. BLUMENTHAL, Mr. BOOKER, Mr. LEAHY, Mr. MERKLEY, Mrs. MURRAY, and Mr. MENENDEZ) introduced the following bill; which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources

A BILL

To designate as wilderness certain Federal portions of the red rock canyons of the Colorado Plateau and the Great Basin Deserts in the State of Utah for the benefit of present and future generations of people in the United States.

1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-*
2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*

3 **SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE; TABLE OF CONTENTS.**

4 (a) **SHORT TITLE.**—This Act may be cited as the
5 “America’s Red Rock Wilderness Act”.

1 (b) TABLE OF CONTENTS.—The table of contents of
2 this Act is as follows:

- Sec. 1. Short title; table of contents.
- Sec. 2. Definitions.
- Sec. 3. Findings.
- Sec. 4. Purposes.

TITLE I—DESIGNATION OF WILDERNESS AREAS

- Sec. 101. Great Basin Wilderness Areas.
- Sec. 102. Grand Staircase-Escalante Wilderness Areas.
- Sec. 103. Moab-La Sal Canyons Wilderness Areas.
- Sec. 104. Henry Mountains Wilderness Areas.
- Sec. 105. Glen Canyon Wilderness Areas.
- Sec. 106. San Juan-Anasazi Wilderness Areas.
- Sec. 107. Canyonlands Basin Wilderness Areas.
- Sec. 108. San Rafael Swell Wilderness Areas.
- Sec. 109. Book Cliffs and Uinta Basin Wilderness Areas.

TITLE II—ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

- Sec. 201. General provisions.
- Sec. 202. Administration.
- Sec. 203. State school trust land within wilderness areas.
- Sec. 204. Water.
- Sec. 205. Roads.
- Sec. 206. Livestock.
- Sec. 207. Fish and wildlife.
- Sec. 208. Protection of Tribal rights.
- Sec. 209. Management of newly acquired land.
- Sec. 210. Withdrawal.

3 **SEC. 2. DEFINITIONS.**

4 In this Act:

5 (1) SECRETARY.—The term “Secretary” means
6 the Secretary of the Interior, acting through the Bu-
7 reau of Land Management.

8 (2) STATE.—The term “State” means the State
9 of Utah.

10 **SEC. 3. FINDINGS.**

11 Congress finds that—

1 (1) the land designated as wilderness by this
2 Act is 1 of the largest remaining expanses of unpro-
3 tected, wild public land in the continental United
4 States;

5 (2) the designation of wilderness by this Act
6 would—

7 (A) increase landscape connectivity in the
8 Colorado Plateau; and

9 (B) help to mitigate the impacts of climate
10 change by—

11 (i) providing critical refugia;

12 (ii) reducing surface disturbances that
13 exacerbate the impacts of climate change;

14 (iii) reducing greenhouse gas emis-
15 sions related to the extraction and use of
16 fossil fuels; and

17 (iv) contributing to the goal of pro-
18 tecting 30 percent of global land and
19 waters by 2030;

20 (3) the land designated as wilderness by this
21 Act is—

22 (A) a living cultural landscape;

23 (B) a place of refuge for wild nature; and

24 (C) an important part of Indigenous and
25 non-Indigenous community values;

1 (4) Indian Tribes have been present on the land
 2 designated as wilderness by this Act since time im-
 3 memorial, using the plant, animal, landform, and
 4 spiritual values for sustenance and cultural, medic-
 5 inal, and ceremonial activities, purposes for which
 6 Indigenous people continue to use the land; and

7 (5) the designation of wilderness by this Act—

8 (A) is vital to the continuation and revital-
 9 ization of Indigenous cultures; and

10 (B) serves to protect places of Indigenous
 11 use and sanctuary.

12 **SEC. 4. PURPOSES.**

13 The purposes of this Act are—

14 (1) to designate as wilderness certain Federal
 15 portions of the red rock canyons of the Colorado
 16 Plateau and the Great Basin Deserts in the State of
 17 Utah for the benefit of present and future genera-
 18 tions of people in the United States;

19 (2) to protect the cultural, ecological, and sce-
 20 nic values of land designated as wilderness by this
 21 Act for the benefit, use, and enjoyment of present
 22 and future generations of people in the United
 23 States; and

24 (3) to protect the ability of Indigenous and non-
 25 Indigenous people to use the land designated as wil-

1 derness by this Act for traditional activities, includ-
2 ing hunting, fishing, hiking, horsepacking, camping,
3 and spirituality as people have used the land for
4 generations.

5 **TITLE I—DESIGNATION OF**
6 **WILDERNESS AREAS**

7 **SEC. 101. GREAT BASIN WILDERNESS AREAS.**

8 (a) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

9 (1) the Great Basin region of western Utah is
10 comprised of starkly beautiful mountain ranges that
11 rise as islands from the desert floor;

12 (2) the Wah Wah Mountains in the Great
13 Basin region are arid and austere, with massive cliff
14 faces and leathery slopes speckled with piñon and ju-
15 niper;

16 (3) the Pilot Range and Stansbury Mountains
17 in the Great Basin region are high enough to draw
18 moisture from passing clouds and support eco-
19 systems found nowhere else on earth;

20 (4) from bristlecone pine, the world’s oldest liv-
21 ing organism, to newly flowered mountain meadows,
22 mountains of the Great Basin region are islands of
23 nature that—

24 (A) support remarkable biological diversity;
25 and

1 (B) provide opportunities to experience the
2 colossal silence of the Great Basin; and

3 (5) the Great Basin region of western Utah
4 should be protected and managed to ensure the pres-
5 ervation of the natural conditions of the region.

6 (b) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the Wilder-
7 ness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the following areas in
8 the State are designated as wilderness areas and as com-
9 ponents of the National Wilderness Preservation System:

- 10 (1) Antelope Range (approximately 17,000
11 acres).
- 12 (2) Barn Hills (approximately 21,000 acres).
- 13 (3) Black Hills (approximately 8,700 acres).
- 14 (4) Bullgrass Knoll (approximately 16,000
15 acres).
- 16 (5) Burbank Hills/Tunnel Spring (approx-
17 imately 94,000 acres).
- 18 (6) Conger Mountain (approximately 31,000
19 acres).
- 20 (7) Crater and Silver Island Mountains (ap-
21 proximately 121,000 acres).
- 22 (8) Crater Bench (approximately 35,000 acres).
- 23 (9) Cricket Mountains (approximately 56,000
24 acres).

1 (10) Deep Creek Mountains (approximately
2 128,000 acres).

3 (11) Drum Mountains (approximately 40,500
4 acres).

5 (12) Dugway Mountains (approximately 24,500
6 acres).

7 (13) Fish Springs Range (approximately
8 64,500 acres).

9 (14) Granite Peak (approximately 19,500
10 acres).

11 (15) Grassy Mountains (approximately 24,000
12 acres).

13 (16) Grouse Creek Mountains (approximately
14 15,000 acres).

15 (17) House Range (approximately 202,000
16 acres).

17 (18) Keg Mountain (approximately 38,500
18 acres).

19 (19) Kern Mountains (approximately 15,000
20 acres).

21 (20) King Top (approximately 111,000 acres).

22 (21) Little Goose Creek (approximately 1,300
23 acres).

24 (22) Middle/Granite Mountain (approximately
25 81,000 acres).

- 1 (23) Mount Escalante (approximately 17,500
- 2 acres).
- 3 (24) Mountain Home Range (approximately
- 4 90,000 acres).
- 5 (25) Newfoundland Mountains (approximately
- 6 23,000 acres).
- 7 (26) Ochre Mountain (approximately 13,500
- 8 acres).
- 9 (27) Oquirrh Mountains (approximately 8,900
- 10 acres).
- 11 (28) Painted Rock (approximately 26,500
- 12 acres).
- 13 (29) Paradise/Steamboat Mountains (approxi-
- 14 mately 136,000 acres).
- 15 (30) Pilot Range (approximately 44,000 acres).
- 16 (31) Red Tops (approximately 28,000 acres).
- 17 (32) Rockwell-Little Sahara (approximately
- 18 19,000 acres).
- 19 (33) San Francisco Mountains (approximately
- 20 40,000 acres).
- 21 (34) Sand Ridge (approximately 73,000 acres).
- 22 (35) Sevier Plateau (approximately 30,000
- 23 acres).
- 24 (36) Simpson Mountains (approximately 43,000
- 25 acres).

1 (37) Snake Valley (approximately 103,000
2 acres).

3 (38) Spring Creek Canyon (approximately
4 5,200 acres).

5 (39) Stansbury Island (approximately 9,900
6 acres).

7 (40) Stansbury Mountains (approximately
8 25,000 acres).

9 (41) Thomas Range (approximately 41,000
10 acres).

11 (42) Tule Valley (approximately 159,000
12 acres).

13 (43) Wah Wah Mountains (approximately
14 177,000 acres).

15 (44) White Rock Range (approximately 5,500
16 acres).

17 **SEC. 102. GRAND STAIRCASE-ESCALANTE WILDERNESS**

18 **AREAS.**

19 (a) GRAND STAIRCASE AREA.—

20 (1) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

21 (A) the area known as the Grand Staircase
22 rises more than 6,000 feet in a series of great
23 cliffs and plateaus from the depths of the
24 Grand Canyon to the forested rim of Bryce
25 Canyon;

1 (B) the Grand Staircase—

2 (i) spans 6 major life zones, from the
3 lower Sonoran Desert to the alpine forest;
4 and

5 (ii) encompasses geologic formations
6 that display 3,000,000,000 years of
7 Earth's history;

8 (C) land managed by the Secretary lines
9 the intricate canyon system of the Paria River
10 and forms a vital natural corridor connection to
11 the deserts and forests of those national parks;

12 (D) land described in paragraph (2) (other
13 than East of Bryce, the majority of Upper
14 Kanab Creek, Moquith Mountain, Bunting
15 Point, Canaan Mountain, Orderville Canyon,
16 Parunuweap Canyon, and Vermillion Cliffs) is
17 located within the Grand Staircase-Escalante
18 National Monument, as established in 1996;
19 and

20 (E) the Grand Staircase in Utah should be
21 protected and managed as a wilderness area.

22 (2) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the
23 Wilderness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the fol-
24 lowing areas in the State are designated as wilder-

1 ness areas and as components of the National Wil-
2 derness Preservation System:

3 (A) Bryce Boot (approximately 2,800
4 acres).

5 (B) Bryce View (approximately 850 acres).

6 (C) Bunting Point (approximately 11,000
7 acres).

8 (D) Canaan Mountain (approximately
9 15,000 acres).

10 (E) East of Bryce (approximately 850
11 acres).

12 (F) Glass Eye Canyon (approximately
13 25,000 acres).

14 (G) Ladder Canyon (approximately 14,000
15 acres).

16 (H) Moquith Mountain (approximately
17 15,500 acres).

18 (I) Nephi Point (approximately 15,000
19 acres).

20 (J) Orderville Canyon (approximately
21 8,100 acres).

22 (K) Paria-Hackberry (approximately
23 196,000 acres).

24 (L) Paria Wilderness Expansion (approx-
25 imately 4,000 acres).

1 (M) Parunuweap Canyon (approximately
2 44,500 acres).

3 (N) Pine Hollow (approximately 11,000
4 acres).

5 (O) Slopes of Bryce (approximately 3,700
6 acres).

7 (P) Timber Mountain (approximately
8 52,500 acres).

9 (Q) Upper Kanab Creek (approximately
10 51,000 acres).

11 (R) Vermillion Cliffs (approximately
12 26,000 acres).

13 (S) Willis Creek (approximately 21,000
14 acres).

15 (b) KAIPAROWITS PLATEAU.—

16 (1) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

17 (A) the Kaiparowits Plateau east of the
18 Paria River is one of the most rugged and iso-
19 lated wilderness regions in the United States;

20 (B) the Kaiparowits Plateau, a windswept
21 land of harsh beauty, contains distant vistas
22 and a remarkable variety of plant and animal
23 species;

24 (C) ancient forests, an abundance of big
25 game animals, and 22 species of raptors thrive

1 undisturbed on the grassland mesa tops of the
2 Kaiparowits Plateau;

3 (D) each of the areas described in para-
4 graph (2) (other than Heaps Canyon, Little
5 Valley, and Wide Hollow) is located within the
6 Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument,
7 as established in 1996; and

8 (E) the Kaiparowits Plateau should be pro-
9 tected and managed as a wilderness area.

10 (2) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the
11 Wilderness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the fol-
12 lowing areas in the State are designated as wilder-
13 ness areas and as components of the National Wil-
14 derness Preservation System:

15 (A) Andalex Not (approximately 18,000
16 acres).

17 (B) Box Canyon (approximately 3,000
18 acres).

19 (C) Burning Hills (approximately 81,000
20 acres).

21 (D) Canaan Peak Slopes (approximately
22 2,500 acres).

23 (E) Carcass Canyon (approximately
24 85,000 acres).

1 (F) Fiftymile Bench (approximately
2 13,000 acres).

3 (G) Fiftymile Mountain (approximately
4 207,000 acres).

5 (H) Heaps Canyon (approximately 4,000
6 acres).

7 (I) Horse Spring Canyon (approximately
8 32,000 acres).

9 (J) Kodachrome Headlands (approximately
10 8,500 acres).

11 (K) Little Valley Canyon (approximately
12 4,000 acres).

13 (L) Mud Spring Canyon (approximately
14 66,000 acres).

15 (M) Nipple Bench (approximately 32,000
16 acres).

17 (N) Paradise Canyon-Wahweap (approxi-
18 mately 266,000 acres).

19 (O) Rock Cove (approximately 17,000
20 acres).

21 (P) The Blues (approximately 22,000
22 acres).

23 (Q) The Cockscomb (approximately 12,000
24 acres).

1 (R) Warm Creek (approximately 24,000
2 acres).

3 (S) Wide Hollow (approximately 7,700
4 acres).

5 (c) ESCALANTE CANYONS.—

6 (1) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

7 (A) glens and coves carved in massive
8 sandstone cliffs, spring-watered hanging gar-
9 dens, and the silence of ancient Anasazi ruins
10 are examples of the unique features that entice
11 hikers, campers, and sightseers from around
12 the world to Escalante Canyon;

13 (B) Escalante Canyon links the spruce fir
14 forests of the 11,000-foot Aquarius Plateau
15 with winding slickrock canyons that flow into
16 Glen Canyon;

17 (C) Escalante Canyon, one of Utah's most
18 popular natural areas, contains critical habitat
19 for deer, elk, and wild bighorn sheep that also
20 enhances the scenic integrity of the area;

21 (D) each of the areas described in para-
22 graph (2) is located within the Grand Staircase-
23 Escalante National Monument, as established
24 in 1996; and

1 (E) Escalante Canyon should be protected
2 and managed as a wilderness area.

3 (2) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the
4 Wilderness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the fol-
5 lowing areas in the State are designated as wilder-
6 ness areas and as components of the National Wil-
7 derness Preservation System:

8 (A) Colt Mesa (approximately 28,000
9 acres).

10 (B) Death Hollow (approximately 50,000
11 acres).

12 (C) Forty Mile Gulch (approximately 7,600
13 acres).

14 (D) Lampstand (approximately 11,500
15 acres).

16 (E) Muley Twist Flank (approximately
17 3,700 acres).

18 (F) North Escalante Canyons (approxi-
19 mately 182,000 acres).

20 (G) Pioneer Mesa (approximately 11,000
21 acres).

22 (H) Scorpion (approximately 61,000
23 acres).

24 (I) Sooner Bench (approximately 500
25 acres).

1 (J) Steep Creek (approximately 36,000
2 acres).

3 (K) Studhorse Peaks (approximately
4 24,000 acres).

5 **SEC. 103. MOAB-LA SAL CANYONS WILDERNESS AREAS.**

6 (a) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

7 (1) the canyons surrounding the La Sal Moun-
8 tains and the town of Moab offer a variety of ex-
9 traordinary landscapes;

10 (2) outstanding examples of natural formations
11 and landscapes in the Moab-La Sal area include the
12 huge sandstone fins of Behind the Rocks, the mys-
13 terious Fisher Towers, and the whitewater rapids of
14 Westwater Canyon; and

15 (3) the Moab-La Sal area should be protected
16 and managed as a wilderness area.

17 (b) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the Wilder-
18 ness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the following areas in
19 the State are designated as wilderness areas and as com-
20 ponents of the National Wilderness Preservation System:

21 (1) Arches Adjacent (approximately 4,100
22 acres).

23 (2) Beaver Creek (approximately 45,000 acres).

24 (3) Behind the Rocks (approximately 19,500
25 acres).

1 (4) Big Triangle (approximately 21,500 acres).

2 (5) Coyote Wash (approximately 27,000 acres).

3 (6) Dome Plateau (approximately 36,500
4 acres).

5 (7) Fisher Towers (approximately 18,000
6 acres).

7 (8) Goldbar Canyon (approximately 9,500
8 acres).

9 (9) Granite Creek (approximately 5,000 acres).

10 (10) Hunter Canyon (approximately 5,500
11 acres).

12 (11) Mary Jane Canyon (approximately 27,500
13 acres).

14 (12) Mill Creek (approximately 17,000 acres).

15 (13) Morning Glory (approximately 11,000
16 acres).

17 (14) Porcupine Rim (approximately 10,000
18 acres).

19 (15) Renegade Point (approximately 6,200
20 acres).

21 (16) Westwater Canyon (approximately 39,000
22 acres).

23 (17) Yellow Bird (approximately 4,600 acres).

24 **SEC. 104. HENRY MOUNTAINS WILDERNESS AREAS.**

25 (a) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

1 (1) the Henry Mountain Range, the last moun-
2 tain range to be discovered and named by early ex-
3 plorers in the contiguous United States, still retains
4 a wild and undiscovered quality;

5 (2) fluted badlands that surround the flanks of
6 11,000-foot Mounts Ellen and Pennell contain areas
7 of critical habitat for mule deer and for the largest
8 herd of free-roaming buffalo in the United States;

9 (3) despite their relative accessibility, the Henry
10 Mountain Range remains one of the wildest, least-
11 known ranges in the United States; and

12 (4) the Henry Mountain range should be pro-
13 tected and managed to ensure the preservation of
14 the range as a wilderness area.

15 (b) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the Wilder-
16 ness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the following areas in
17 the State are designated as wilderness areas and as com-
18 ponents of the National Wilderness Preservation System:

19 (1) Bull Mountain (approximately 16,000
20 acres).

21 (2) Bullfrog Creek (approximately 42,000
22 acres).

23 (3) Dogwater Creek (approximately 3,400
24 acres).

1 (4) Fremont Gorge (approximately 22,000
2 acres).

3 (5) Long Canyon (approximately 16,500 acres).

4 (6) Mount Ellen-Blue Hills (approximately
5 145,000 acres).

6 (7) Mount Hillers (approximately 20,000
7 acres).

8 (8) Mount Pennell (approximately 155,000
9 acres).

10 (9) Notom Bench (approximately 7,300 acres).

11 (10) Oak Creek (approximately 1,500 acres).

12 (11) Ragged Mountain (approximately 29,000
13 acres).

14 **SEC. 105. GLEN CANYON WILDERNESS AREAS.**

15 (a) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

16 (1) the side canyons of Glen Canyon, including
17 the Dirty Devil River and the Red, White and Blue
18 Canyons, contain some of the most remote and out-
19 standing landscapes in southern Utah;

20 (2) the Dirty Devil River, once the fortress
21 hideout of outlaw Butch Cassidy’s Wild Bunch, has
22 sculpted a maze of slickrock canyons through an im-
23 posing landscape of monoliths and inaccessible
24 mesas;

1 (3) the Red and Blue Canyons contain colorful
2 Chinle/Moenkopi badlands found nowhere else in the
3 region; and

4 (4) the canyons of Glen Canyon in the State
5 should be protected and managed as wilderness
6 areas.

7 (b) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the Wilder-
8 ness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the following areas in
9 the State are designated as wilderness areas and as com-
10 ponents of the National Wilderness Preservation System:

11 (1) Cane Spring Desert (approximately 18,000
12 acres).

13 (2) Dark Canyon (approximately 138,000
14 acres).

15 (3) Dirty Devil (approximately 245,000 acres).

16 (4) Fiddler Butte (approximately 93,000 acres).

17 (5) Flat Tops (approximately 30,000 acres).

18 (6) Little Rockies (approximately 64,000
19 acres).

20 (7) Red Rock Plateau (approximately 210,000
21 acres).

22 (8) The Needle (approximately 11,000 acres).

23 (9) White Canyon (approximately 115,500
24 acres).

1 **SEC. 106. SAN JUAN-ANASAZI WILDERNESS AREAS.**

2 (a) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

3 (1) more than 1,000 years ago, the Anasazi In-
4 dian culture flourished in the slickrock canyons and
5 on the piñon-covered mesas of southeastern Utah;

6 (2) evidence of the ancient presence of the
7 Anasazi pervades the Cedar Mesa area of the San
8 Juan-Anasazi area where cliff dwellings, rock art,
9 and ceremonial kivas embellish sandstone overhangs
10 and isolated benchlands;

11 (3) the Cedar Mesa area is in need of protec-
12 tion from the vandalism and theft of its unique cul-
13 tural resources;

14 (4) the Cedar Mesa wilderness areas should be
15 created to protect both the archaeological heritage
16 and the extraordinary wilderness, scenic, and eco-
17 logical values of the United States; and

18 (5) the San Juan-Anasazi area should be pro-
19 tected and managed as a wilderness area to ensure
20 the preservation of the unique and valuable re-
21 sources of that area.

22 (b) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the Wilder-
23 ness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the following areas in
24 the State are designated as wilderness areas and as com-
25 ponents of the National Wilderness Preservation System:

26 (1) Allen Canyon (approximately 6,400 acres).

- 1 (2) Arch Canyon (approximately 30,500 acres).
- 2 (3) Comb Ridge (approximately 16,000 acres).
- 3 (4) Cross Canyon (approximately 2,400 acres).
- 4 (5) East Montezuma (approximately 46,500
- 5 acres).
- 6 (6) Fish and Owl Creek Canyon (approximately
- 7 74,000 acres).
- 8 (7) Grand Gulch (approximately 161,000
- 9 acres).
- 10 (8) Hammond Canyon (approximately 4,700
- 11 acres).
- 12 (9) Monument Canyon (approximately 18,000
- 13 acres).
- 14 (10) Nokai Dome (approximately 94,000 acres).
- 15 (11) Road Canyon (approximately 64,000
- 16 acres).
- 17 (12) San Juan River (approximately 15,000
- 18 acres).
- 19 (13) The Tabernacle (approximately 7,400
- 20 acres).
- 21 (14) Tin Cup Mesa (approximately 26,000
- 22 acres).
- 23 (15) Valley of the Gods (approximately 20,000
- 24 acres).

1 **SEC. 107. CANYONLANDS BASIN WILDERNESS AREAS.**

2 (a) **FINDINGS.**—Congress finds that—

3 (1) Canyonlands National Park safeguards only
4 a small portion of the extraordinary red-hued, cliff-
5 walled canyonland region of the Colorado Plateau;

6 (2) areas near Canyonlands National Park con-
7 tain canyons with rushing perennial streams, natural
8 arches, bridges, and towers;

9 (3) the gorges of the Green and Colorado Riv-
10 ers lie on adjacent land managed by the Secretary;

11 (4) popular overlooks in Canyonlands National
12 Park and Dead Horse Point State Park have views
13 directly into adjacent areas, including Lockhart
14 Basin and Indian Creek; and

15 (5) designation of those areas as wilderness
16 would ensure the protection of this erosional master-
17 piece of nature and of the rich pockets of wildlife
18 found within its expanded boundaries.

19 (b) **DESIGNATION.**—In accordance with the Wilder-
20 ness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the following areas in
21 the State are designated as wilderness areas and as com-
22 ponents of the National Wilderness Preservation System:

23 (1) Bridger Jack Mesa (approximately 33,500
24 acres).

25 (2) Butler Wash (approximately 27,000 acres).

1 (3) Dead Horse Cliffs (approximately 5,300
2 acres).

3 (4) Demon's Playground (approximately 3,600
4 acres).

5 (5) Duma Point (approximately 14,500 acres).

6 (6) Gooseneck (approximately 9,400 acres).

7 (7) Hatch Point Canyons/Lockhart Basin (ap-
8 proximately 150,500 acres).

9 (8) Horseshoe Canyon (approximately 83,500
10 acres).

11 (9) Horsethief Point (approximately 15,500
12 acres).

13 (10) Indian Creek (approximately 28,500
14 acres).

15 (11) Labyrinth Canyon (approximately 83,000
16 acres).

17 (12) San Rafael River (approximately 117,000
18 acres).

19 (13) Shay Mountain (approximately 15,500
20 acres).

21 (14) Sweetwater Reef (approximately 69,500
22 acres).

23 **SEC. 108. SAN RAFAEL SWELL WILDERNESS AREAS.**

24 (a) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

1 (1) the San Rafael Swell towers above the
2 desert like a castle, ringed by 1,000-foot ramparts of
3 Navajo Sandstone;

4 (2) the highlands of the San Rafael Swell have
5 been fractured by uplift and rendered hollow by ero-
6 sion over countless millennia, leaving a tremendous
7 basin punctuated by mesas, buttes, and canyons and
8 traversed by sediment-laden desert streams;

9 (3) among other places, the San Rafael wilder-
10 ness offers exceptional back country opportunities in
11 the colorful Wild Horse Badlands, the monoliths of
12 North Caineville Mesa, the rock towers of Cliff
13 Wash, and colorful cliffs of Humbug Canyon;

14 (4) the mountains within these areas are among
15 Utah's most valuable habitat for desert bighorn
16 sheep; and

17 (5) the San Rafael Swell area should be pro-
18 tected and managed to ensure its preservation as a
19 wilderness area.

20 (b) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the Wilder-
21 ness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the following areas in
22 the State are designated as wilderness areas and as com-
23 ponents of the National Wilderness Preservation System:

24 (1) Cedar Mountain (approximately 15,000
25 acres).

- 1 (2) Devils Canyon (approximately 14,000
- 2 acres).
- 3 (3) Eagle Canyon (approximately 38,500
- 4 acres).
- 5 (4) Factory Butte (approximately 22,000
- 6 acres).
- 7 (5) Hondu Country (approximately 2,600
- 8 acres).
- 9 (6) Jones Bench (approximately 3,400 acres).
- 10 (7) Limestone Cliffs (approximately 25,500
- 11 acres).
- 12 (8) Lost Spring Wash (approximately 36,500
- 13 acres).
- 14 (9) Mexican Mountain (approximately 25,000
- 15 acres).
- 16 (10) Molen Reef (approximately 32,500 acres).
- 17 (11) Muddy Creek (approximately 92,000
- 18 acres).
- 19 (12) Mussentuchit Badlands (approximately
- 20 24,500 acres).
- 21 (13) Price River-Humbug (approximately
- 22 122,000 acres).
- 23 (14) Red Desert (approximately 36,500 acres).
- 24 (15) Rock Canyon (approximately 17,500
- 25 acres).

1 (16) San Rafael Knob (approximately 15,000
2 acres).

3 (17) San Rafael Reef (approximately 53,000
4 acres).

5 (18) Sids Mountain (approximately 36,500
6 acres).

7 (19) Upper Muddy Creek (approximately
8 18,500 acres).

9 (20) Wild Horse Mesa (approximately 63,000
10 acres).

11 **SEC. 109. BOOK CLIFFS AND UINTA BASIN WILDERNESS**

12 **AREAS.**

13 (a) FINDINGS.—Congress finds that—

14 (1) the Book Cliffs and Uinta Basin wilderness
15 areas offer—

16 (A) unique big game hunting opportunities
17 in verdant high-plateau forests;

18 (B) the opportunity for float trips of sev-
19 eral days duration down the Green River in
20 Desolation Canyon; and

21 (C) the opportunity for calm water canoe
22 weekends on the White River;

23 (2) the long rampart of the Book Cliffs bounds
24 the area on the south, while seldom-visited uplands,

1 dissected by the rivers and streams, slope away to
2 the north into the Uinta Basin;

3 (3) bears, Bighorn sheep, cougars, elk, and
4 mule deer flourish in the back country of the Book
5 Cliffs; and

6 (4) the Book Cliffs and Uinta Basin areas
7 should be protected and managed to ensure the pro-
8 tection of the areas as wilderness.

9 (b) DESIGNATION.—In accordance with the Wilder-
10 ness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et seq.), the following areas in
11 the State are designated as wilderness areas and as com-
12 ponents of the National Wilderness Preservation System:

13 (1) Bad Land Cliffs (approximately 13,000
14 acres).

15 (2) Bourdette Draw (approximately 15,500
16 acres).

17 (3) Bull Canyon (approximately 3,100 acres).

18 (4) Dead Horse Pass (approximately 8,400
19 acres).

20 (5) Desbrough Canyon (approximately 14,000
21 acres).

22 (6) Desolation Canyon (approximately 32,000
23 acres).

24 (7) Diamond Breaks (approximately 8,600
25 acres).

1 (8) Diamond Canyon (approximately 168,000
2 acres).

3 (9) Diamond Mountain (approximately 31,000
4 acres).

5 (10) Dinosaur Adjacent (approximately 7,900
6 acres).

7 (11) Goslin Mountain (approximately 3,800
8 acres).

9 (12) Hideout Canyon (approximately 12,500
10 acres).

11 (13) Lower Flaming Gorge (approximately
12 21,000 acres).

13 (14) Mexico Point (approximately 1,500 acres).

14 (15) Moonshine Draw (approximately 10,500
15 acres).

16 (16) Mountain Home (approximately 7,800
17 acres).

18 (17) O-Wi-Yu-Kuts (approximately 14,000
19 acres).

20 (18) Red Creek Badlands (approximately 4,600
21 acres).

22 (19) Survey Point (approximately 8,600 acres).

23 (20) Turtle Canyon (approximately 9,700
24 acres).

1 **TITLE II—ADMINISTRATIVE**
2 **PROVISIONS**

3 **SEC. 201. GENERAL PROVISIONS.**

4 (a) NAMES OF WILDERNESS AREAS.—Each wilder-
5 ness area named in title I shall—

6 (1) consist of the quantity of land referenced
7 with respect to that named area, as generally de-
8 picted on the map entitled “Utah BLM Wilderness
9 Proposed by H.R. 1630, 113th Congress”; and

10 (2) be known by the name given to it in title
11 I.

12 (b) MAP AND DESCRIPTION.—

13 (1) IN GENERAL.—As soon as practicable after
14 the date of enactment of this Act, the Secretary
15 shall file a map and a legal description of each wil-
16 derness area designated by this Act with—

17 (A) the Committee on Natural Resources
18 of the House of Representatives; and

19 (B) the Committee on Energy and Natural
20 Resources of the Senate.

21 (2) FORCE OF LAW.—A map and legal descrip-
22 tion filed under paragraph (1) shall have the same
23 force and effect as if included in this Act, except
24 that the Secretary may correct clerical and typo-
25 graphical errors in the map and legal description.

1 (3) PUBLIC AVAILABILITY.—Each map and
2 legal description filed under paragraph (1) shall be
3 filed and made available for public inspection in the
4 Office of the Director of the Bureau of Land Man-
5 agement.

6 **SEC. 202. ADMINISTRATION.**

7 Subject to valid rights in existence on the date of en-
8 actment of this Act, each wilderness area designated under
9 this Act shall be administered by the Secretary in accord-
10 ance with—

11 (1) the Federal Land Policy and Management
12 Act of 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1701 et seq.); and

13 (2) the Wilderness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et
14 seq.).

15 **SEC. 203. STATE SCHOOL TRUST LAND WITHIN WILDER-**
16 **NESS AREAS.**

17 (a) IN GENERAL.—Subject to subsection (b), if State-
18 owned land is included in an area designated by this Act
19 as a wilderness area, the Secretary shall offer to exchange
20 land owned by the United States in the State of approxi-
21 mately equal value in accordance with section 603(c) of
22 the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976
23 (43 U.S.C. 1782(c)) and section 5(a) of the Wilderness
24 Act (16 U.S.C. 1134(a)).

1 (b) MINERAL INTERESTS.—The Secretary shall not
 2 transfer any mineral interests under subsection (a) unless
 3 the State transfers to the Secretary any mineral interests
 4 in land designated by this Act as a wilderness area.

5 **SEC. 204. WATER.**

6 (a) RESERVATION.—

7 (1) WATER FOR WILDERNESS AREAS.—

8 (A) IN GENERAL.—With respect to each
 9 wilderness area designated by this Act, Con-
 10 gress reserves a quantity of water determined
 11 by the Secretary to be sufficient for the wilder-
 12 ness area.

13 (B) PRIORITY DATE.—The priority date of
 14 a right reserved under subparagraph (A) shall
 15 be the date of enactment of this Act.

16 (2) PROTECTION OF RIGHTS.—The Secretary
 17 and other officers and employees of the United
 18 States shall take any steps necessary to protect the
 19 rights reserved by paragraph (1)(A), including the
 20 filing of a claim for the quantification of the rights
 21 in any present or future appropriate stream adju-
 22 dication in the courts of the State—

23 (A) in which the United States is or may
 24 be joined; and

1 (B) that is conducted in accordance with
 2 section 208 of the Department of Justice Ap-
 3 propriation Act, 1953 (66 Stat. 560, chapter
 4 651).

5 (b) PRIOR RIGHTS NOT AFFECTED.—Nothing in this
 6 Act relinquishes or reduces any water rights reserved or
 7 appropriated by the United States in the State on or be-
 8 fore the date of enactment of this Act.

9 (c) ADMINISTRATION.—

10 (1) SPECIFICATION OF RIGHTS.—The Federal
 11 water rights reserved by this Act are specific to the
 12 wilderness areas designated by this Act.

13 (2) NO PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED.—Nothing in
 14 this Act related to reserved Federal water rights—

15 (A) shall establish a precedent with regard
 16 to any future designation of water rights; or

17 (B) shall affect the interpretation of any
 18 other Act or any designation made under any
 19 other Act.

20 **SEC. 205. ROADS.**

21 (a) SETBACKS.—

22 (1) MEASUREMENT IN GENERAL.—A setback
 23 under this section shall be measured from the center
 24 line of the road.

1 (2) WILDERNESS ON 1 SIDE OF ROADS.—Ex-
2 cept as provided in subsection (b), a setback for a
3 road with wilderness on only 1 side shall be set at—

4 (A) 300 feet from a paved Federal or
5 State highway;

6 (B) 100 feet from any other paved road or
7 high standard dirt or gravel road; and

8 (C) 30 feet from any other road.

9 (3) WILDERNESS ON BOTH SIDES OF ROADS.—

10 Except as provided in subsection (b), a setback for
11 a road with wilderness on both sides (including cher-
12 ry-stems or roads separating 2 wilderness units)
13 shall be set at—

14 (A) 200 feet from a paved Federal or
15 State highway;

16 (B) 40 feet from any other paved road or
17 high standard dirt or gravel road; and

18 (C) 10 feet from any other roads.

19 (b) SETBACK EXCEPTIONS.—

20 (1) WELL-DEFINED TOPOGRAPHICAL BAR-
21 RIERS.—If, between the road and the boundary of a
22 setback area described in paragraph (2) or (3) of
23 subsection (a), there is a well-defined cliff edge,
24 stream bank, or other topographical barrier, the Sec-

1 retary shall use the barrier as the wilderness bound-
2 ary.

3 (2) FENCES.—If, between the road and the
4 boundary of a setback area specified in paragraph
5 (2) or (3) of subsection (a), there is a fence running
6 parallel to a road, the Secretary shall use the fence
7 as the wilderness boundary if, in the opinion of the
8 Secretary, doing so would result in a more manage-
9 able boundary.

10 (3) DEVIATIONS FROM SETBACK AREAS.—

11 (A) EXCLUSION OF DISTURBANCES FROM
12 WILDERNESS BOUNDARIES.—In cases where
13 there is an existing livestock development, dis-
14 persed camping area, borrow pit, or similar dis-
15 turbance within 100 feet of a road that forms
16 part of a wilderness boundary, the Secretary
17 may delineate the boundary so as to exclude the
18 disturbance from the wilderness area.

19 (B) LIMITATION ON EXCLUSION OF DIS-
20 TURBANCES.—The Secretary shall make a
21 boundary adjustment under subparagraph (A)
22 only if the Secretary determines that doing so
23 is consistent with wilderness management goals.

24 (C) DEVIATIONS RESTRICTED TO MINIMUM
25 NECESSARY.—Any deviation under this para-

1 graph from the setbacks required under in
2 paragraph (2) or (3) of subsection (a) shall be
3 the minimum necessary to exclude the disturb-
4 ance.

5 (c) **DELINEATION WITHIN SETBACK AREA.**—The
6 Secretary may delineate a wilderness boundary at a loca-
7 tion within a setback under paragraph (2) or (3) of sub-
8 section (a) if, as determined by the Secretary, the delinea-
9 tion would enhance wilderness management goals.

10 **SEC. 206. LIVESTOCK.**

11 Within the wilderness areas designated under title I,
12 the grazing of livestock authorized on the date of enact-
13 ment of this Act shall be permitted to continue subject
14 to such reasonable regulations and procedures as the Sec-
15 retary considers necessary, as long as the regulations and
16 procedures are consistent with—

17 (1) the Wilderness Act (16 U.S.C. 1131 et
18 seq.); and

19 (2) section 101(f) of the Arizona Desert Wilder-
20 ness Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-628; 104 Stat.
21 4469).

22 **SEC. 207. FISH AND WILDLIFE.**

23 Nothing in this Act affects the jurisdiction of the
24 State with respect to wildlife and fish on the public land
25 located in the State.

1 **SEC. 208. PROTECTION OF TRIBAL RIGHTS.**

2 Nothing in this Act affects or modifies—

3 (1) any right of any federally recognized Indian
4 Tribe; or

5 (2) any obligation of the United States to any
6 federally recognized Indian Tribe.

7 **SEC. 209. MANAGEMENT OF NEWLY ACQUIRED LAND.**

8 Any land within the boundaries of a wilderness area
9 designated under this Act that is acquired by the Federal
10 Government shall—

11 (1) become part of the wilderness area in which
12 the land is located; and

13 (2) be managed in accordance with this Act and
14 other laws applicable to wilderness areas.

15 **SEC. 210. WITHDRAWAL.**

16 Subject to valid rights existing on the date of enact-
17 ment of this Act, the Federal land referred to in title I
18 is withdrawn from all forms of—

19 (1) entry, appropriation, or disposal under pub-
20 lic law;

21 (2) location, entry, and patent under mining
22 law; and


23 (3) disposition under all laws pertaining to min-
24 eral and geothermal leasing or mineral materials.

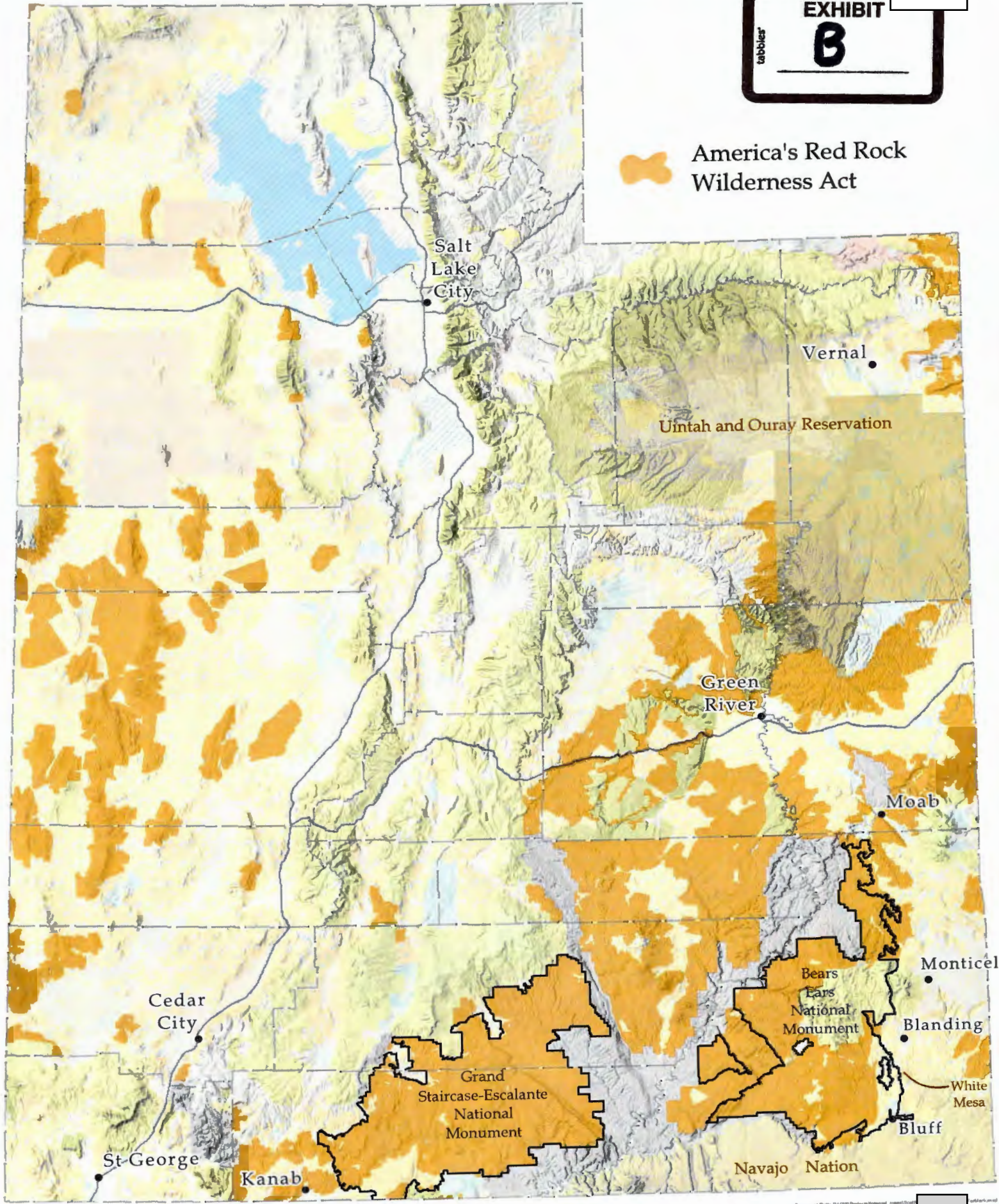
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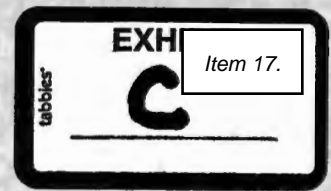


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Resolution No. BECL-21-06-50

RESOLUTION OF THE BECLABITO CHAPTER

SUPPORTING AMERICA'S RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT TO HELP ADDRESS THE CLIMATE CRISIS

WHEREAS:

1. Beclabito Chapter of the Navajo Nation acts on this resolution pursuant to the authority conferred on the chapter through Navajo Nation Code Title 26, Chapter 1, Section 1, B. purpose which states "Through adoption of this Act, the Navajo Nation Council delegates to Chapter governmental authority with respect to local matters consistent with Navajo law, including custom and tradition; and
2. Pursuant to Title 26, N.N.C., Section 1 (B) Beclabito Chapter vested the governmental authority to review all matters affecting the community and to make appropriate correction when necessary and make recommendations to the Navajo Nation and the local agencies for appropriate actions; and
3. On January 20, 2021, President Biden issued Executive Order 13990 "Protecting Public Health and the Environment and Restoring Science to Tackle the Climate Crises" ("Executive Order on the Climate Crisis") stating that "[o]ur Nation has an abiding commitment to [...] promote and protect our public health and the environment; and conserve our national treasures and monuments, places that secure our national memory" and "[w]here the Federal Government has failed to meet that commitment in the past, it must advance environmental justice . . ."; and
4. President Biden furthermore stated in the Executive Order on the Climate Crisis that the policy of the Administration is to "listen to the science; to improve public health and protect our environment; to ensure access to clean air and water; to limit exposure to dangerous chemicals and pesticides; to hold polluters accountable, including those who disproportionately harm communities of color and low-income communities; to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, to bolster resilience to the impacts of climate change; to restore and expand our national treasures and monuments; and to prioritize [...] environmental justice . . ."; and
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6. responsibilities to Tribal Nations, and regular, meaningful, and robust consultation with Tribal Nations cornerstones of Federal Indian policy” and that the U.S. has made promises to Tribal Nations for at least two centuries and “[h]onoring those commitments is particularly vital now, as our Nation faces crises related to health, the economy, racial justice, and climate change – all of which disproportionately harm Native Americans”; and
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8. President Biden issued Executive Order 14008 “Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad” on January 27, 2021, which acknowledges the profound climate crisis, and sets forth his Administration’s policy of making climate considerations an essential element in its decision-making process on a broad scale “to avoid setting the world on a dangerous, potentially catastrophic, climate trajectory”; and
9. The President’s Executive Order further initiated a directive whereby 30 percent of the nation’s lands and waters are to be conserved and preserved by 2030 (“30x30”) in order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions; and
10. The Beclabito Chapter recognizes that conserving the undeveloped lands and resources currently managed by the federal government in Utah will help in President Biden’s effort to address climate change and will also help protect and preserve the cultural, prehistoric and historic records and legacy of Dine’ and other Native Peoples, and the cultural traditions and practices of Native Peoples that continue today; and
11. The Beclabito Chapter recognizes that one of the best tools the U.S. Congress has to help meet the President’s “30x30” goals is to legislatively designate all of the qualified undeveloped public lands in Utah as Wilderness pursuant to The Wilderness Act of 1964 (Pub. L. 88-577); and
12. The Beclabito Chapter recognizes that management of Wilderness is one of the strongest and most protective designations available to public lands and will keep fossil fuels in the ground so that greenhouse gases and other pollution that exacerbates climate change will not be produced during exploration, development and eventual combustion of those natural resources; and
13. The Beclabito Chapter is well aware of the significant negative long-term health impacts to our People, and the extensive environmental impacts to our lands and water that the Dine’ have suffered from the exploration and development of oil, gas and uranium near our homes and communities, and that these fossil fuel resources and minerals, once put into production, have also caused broader climate change impacts; and

14. The Beclabito Chapter recognizes that designating qualified undeveloped lands as Wilderness will provide quantifiable carbon sequestration benefits, and importantly climate adaptation benefits to plants and wildlife, and will also serve to conserve scarce water resources and reduce fugitive dust emissions which exacerbate climate change effects; and
15. The Beclabito Chapter recognizes that lands in America's Redrock Wilderness Act (map attached), including lands that were within the boundaries of the original Bears Ears National Monument established by Presidential Proclamation No. 9558 on December 28, 2016, are culturally and traditionally significant to many Native peoples, including Navajo; and
16. The Beclabito Chapter recognizes that for hundreds of generations Native peoples have lived in the canyons and mountains and on the mesas included in America's Redrock Wilderness Act and that these areas comprise one of the most extensive and significant cultural landscapes in the United States; and
17. The Beclabito Chapter recognizes that the rock art, cliff dwellings and other structures and ceremonial sites located on lands in America's Redrock Wilderness Act, are the critically important records of Native peoples' habitation that tells the story of the subsistence of daily life, traditions, and ceremonies of generations past; and
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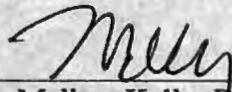
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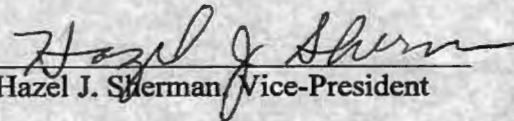
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4. The Beclabito Chapter hereby supports Congressional wilderness designation for lands within America's Redrock Wilderness Act to help address the climate crisis as set forth in Executive Orders 13990 and 14008.
5. The Beclabito Chapter supports America's Redrock Wilderness Act to help provide time and places for plants and wildlife to adapt to the changing climate, and to better protect our scarce water resources.
6. The Beclabito Chapter requests continued feedback on the progress, or lack thereof, on the American Redrock Wilderness Act.

CERTIFICATION

We, hereby, certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered at a duly called meeting in Beclabito, Navajo Nation, New Mexico at which a quorum of Chapter members was present and that the same was passed by a vote of 8 in favor, 0 opposed and 3 abstained this 14th day of June, 2021.



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Susie A. John, Secretary/Treasurer

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Motioned by: Susie A. John
Seconded by: Hazel Sherman



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RESOLUTION OF TEEC NOS POS CHAPTER

TNPCH-06-28-2021-FY21-R-71

RESOLUTION OF THE TEEC NOS POS CHAPTER SUPPORTING AMERCIA'S RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT TO HELP ADDRESS THE CLIMATE CRISIS

WHEREAS:

1. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 3 (A) the Teec Nos Pos Chapter is a duly recognized certified chapter of the Navajo Nation Government, as listed at 11 N.N.C., part 1, section 10; and
2. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 1 (B) Teec Nos Pos Chapter is vested with the authority to review all matters affecting the community and to make appropriate correction when necessary and make recommendation to the Navajo Nation and other local agencies for appropriate actions; and
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CERTIFICATION

Teec Nos Pos Chapter hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was considered by the Teec Nos Pos Chapter (Navajo Nation) at a duly called meeting at which a quorum was present and was **Motioned by: Secretary/Treasurer Yellowhorse** **Seconded by: Vice-President Francisco** and that same was passed by a vote of 03 in favor, 00 opposed and 01 abstained, this 28th day of June 2021.

Kenny Victor, President

Verma Francisco, Vice President

Daron Yellowhorse, Secretary/Treasurer

Charlaine Tso, Honorable

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MEXICAN WATER CHAPTER

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Mexican Water Chapter

MWCJUN06-082

RESOLUTION OF MEXICAN WATER CHAPTER

Supporting America's Redrock Wilderness Act to help address the climate crisis.

WHEREAS,

1. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 102 (B); which permits Mexican Water Chapter to exercise local governance authorities contained within 26 N.N.C. Section 103, with the exception of land administration authority pursuant to 26 N.N.C. Section (D) (1); and
2. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C., Section 3 (A) the Mexican Water Chapter is a recognized certified Chapter of the Navajo Nation government, as listed at 11 N.N.C. part 1, section 10; and
3. Pursuant to CAP-34-98, the Navajo Nation Council adopted the Navajo Nation Local Governance Act (LGA); and
4. The Mexican Water Chapter is a recognized governing entity of the Navajo Nation and a Local Governance Act (LGA), Certified Chapter located within the boundaries of the Navajo Nation.
5. The Mexican Water Chapter governs for and advocates on behalf of the Chapter and its citizens within the Navajo Nation; and
6. Pursuant to Mexican Water Chapter resolution MWCJUL11-105, the Mexican Water Chapter has approved its Five Management System Policies and Procedures Manuals; and
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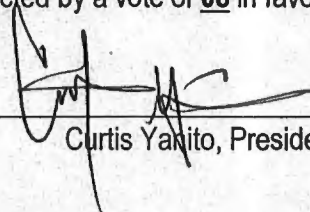
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NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT;


1. The Mexican Water Chapter hereby respectfully supports the America's Redrock Wilderness Act to help address the climate crisis
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6. The Mexican Water Chapter supports America's Redrock Wilderness Act to help provide time and places for plants and wildlife to adapt to the changing climate, and to better protect our scarce water resources.

CERTIFICATION

We, hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Mexican Water Chapter membership, at duly called meeting by teleconference at which a quorum was present and that the same was enacted by a vote of 08 in favor, 00 opposed and 01 abstained on this 6th day of June 2021.



Curtis Yanjito, President



Cassandra Beletso, Vice-President

Clifford L. Sagg, Secretary/Treasurer



**RESOLUTION OF THE
NAATSI'S'AAN (NAVAJO MOUNTAIN)
CHAPTER
OF THE NAVAJO NATION**

Item 17.

Patrick B.

President

Darlene Pino

Vice-President

Ella J. Badoni

Secretary/Treasurer

Russell Smallcanyon

Grazing Representative

Herman Daniels

Council Delegate

RESOLUTION NO: NM06-2021-131

**RESOLUTION OF THE NAATSI'S'AAN CHAPTER SUPPORTING AMERCIA'S RED ROCK
WILDERNESS ACT TO HELP ADDRESS THE CLIMATE CRISIS**

WHEREAS:

1. Pursuant to the Navajo Nation Code, Section 4001(D) and 4028(a), (b), the Naatsis'aan Chapter is established and certified as a local government entity of the Navajo Nation vested with the authority to review all matters affecting the Chapter and submit appropriate recommendations to the Navajo Nation Government of other local agencies by resolution; and
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8. The Naatsis’aan Chapter recognizes that conserving the undeveloped lands and resources currently managed by the federal government in Utah will help in President Biden’s effort to address climate change and will also help protect and preserve the cultural, prehistoric and historic records and legacy of Dine` and other Native Peoples, and the cultural traditions and practices of Native Peoples that continue today; and
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11. The Naatsis’aan Chapter is well aware of the significant negative long-term health impacts to our People, and the extensive environmental impacts to our lands and water that the Dine` have suffered from the exploration and development of oil, gas and uranium near our homes and communities, and that these fossil fuel resources and minerals, once put into production, have also caused broader climate change impacts; and
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20. The Naatsis'aan Chapter acknowledges that protecting the lands and resources included in America's Redrock Wilderness Act – from Cedar Mesa to the Book Cliffs, from the San Rafael Swell and the Escalante to the West Desert – will help protect and preserve the cultural prehistoric and historic records which are the legacy of Navajos and other Native peoples, and help protect the plants and animals that are part of Navajo heritage and cultural traditions and practices that continue through today; and
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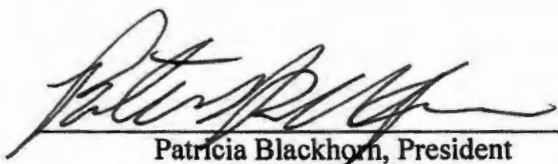
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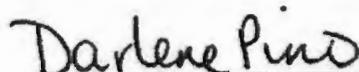
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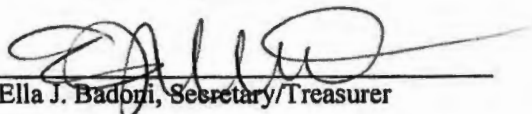
We hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Naatsis'aaan Chapter at a duly called meeting in Naatsis'aaan, Navajo Nation, Arizona/UT at which a quorum was present and the same was passed by a vote of TWO in favor, ZERO opposed and ZERO abstention, this 14th day of JUNE, 2021.

1st Motion by: ELLA J. BADONI

2nd Motion by: RUSSELL SMALLCANYON


Patricia Blackhorn, President

 Electronic Signature
Darlene Pino, Vice President


Ella J. Badoni, Secretary/Treasurer

Russell Smallcanyon, Grazing Representative

**RESOLUTION OF THE
DENNEHOTSO CHAPTER
DCHJULY – 062 – 2021**

**SUPPORTING AMERICA'S RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT TO HELP
ADDRESS THE CLIMATE CRISIS**

WHEREAS:

1. Dennehotso Chapter is a certified Chapter of the Navajo Nation, established and recognized by the Navajo Nation Council as a foundation of the Navajo Nation government, vested with the authority to plan and implement projects in the best interest of the community, 1AW N.N.C., Section 103 (D); and
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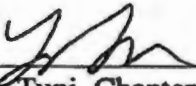
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ATTACHMENTS

1. **Map**

CERTIFICATION

I certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Dennehotso Chapter, at a duly called meeting, in Dennehotso (Navajo Nation), Arizona at which a quorum was present and that same was passed by a vote of; **10** in favor **00** opposed, **03** abstained, this **16th** day of **July, 2021**.



 Larry Tuni, Chapter President
 Dennehotso Chapter – Western Navajo Agency

Motion by: **Nathaniel Brown**
 Seconded by: **Isaac Todachine**



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RESOLUTION OF THE OLJATO CHAPTER

Resolution No.: OLJ06-02-2021-NB2

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NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

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5. The Oljato Chapter supports America's Red Rock Wilderness Act to help provide time and places for plants and wildlife to adapt to the changing climate, and to better protect our scarce water resources.

CERTIFICATION

We hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Oljato Chapter at a duly called meeting in Oljato, Navajo Nation, UT at which a quorum was present and the same was passed by a vote of 3 In favor, 0 opposed and 0 abstention, this 21st day of June, 2021.

1st Motion by: Marietta Bedonia

2nd Motion by: Benedict Daniels

Willis Begay
Willis Begay, Oljato Chapter President

VACANT, Oljato Chapter President

Marietta Bedonia
Marietta Bedonia, Chapter Secretary/Treasurer



RED MESA CHAPTER
Red Mesa, Navajo Nation, Utah



Item 17.

Resolution# RMC-04-062121

RESOLUTION OF THE RED MESA CHAPTER SUPPORTING AMERICA'S RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT TO HELP ADDRESS THE CLIMATE CRISIS.

WHEREAS:

1. Pursuant to the Navajo Nation Code, Title 26, the Red Mesa Chapter is established and certified as a local government entity of the Navajo Nation vested with the authority to review all matters affecting the Chapter and submit appropriate recommendations to the Navajo Nation Government of other local agencies by resolution; and
2. On January 20, 2021, President Biden issued an Executive Order 13999 "Protecting Public Health and the Environment and Restoring Science to Tackle the Climate Crisis" ("Executive Order on the Climate Crisis") stating the "[o]ur Nation has an abiding commitment to [...] promote and protect our public health and the environment; and conserve our national treasures and monuments, places that secure national memory" and "[w]here the Federal Government has failed to meet that commitment in the past, it must advance environment justice..."; and
3. President Biden furthermore stated in the Executive Order on the Climate Crisis, that the policy of the Administration is to "listen to the science; to improve public health and protect our environment; to ensure access to clean air and water; to limit exposure to dangerous chemicals and pesticides; to hold polluters accountable, including those who disproportionately harm communities of color and low-income communities; to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, to bolster resilience to the impacts of climate change; to restore and expand our national treasures and monuments; and to prioritize [...] environmental justice..."; and
4. President Biden issued a "Memorandum on Tribal Consultation and Strengthening Nation-to-Nation Relationships" (Memorandum on Tribal Consultation) on January 26, 2021, which stated that "[i]t is a priority of my Administration to make respect for Tribal sovereignty and self governance, commitment to fulfilling Federal trust and treaty responsibilities to Tribal Nations cornerstones of Federal Indian policy" and that the U.S. has made promises to Tribal Nations for at least two centuries and "[h]onoring those commitments is particularly vital now, as our Nation faces crises related to health, the economy, racial justice, and climate change- all of which disproportionately harm Native Americans"; and
5. President Biden further stated in the Memorandum on Tribal Consultation that the Federal Government has much to learn from Tribal Nations and his "Administration is committed to honoring Tribal sovereignty and including Tribal voices in policy deliberation that affects Tribal Communities"; and
6. President Biden issued Executive Order 14008 "Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad" on January 27, 2021, which acknowledges the profound climate crisis, and sets forth his Administration's policy of making climate considerations an essential element in its decision-making process on a broad scale "to avoid setting the world on a dangerous, potentially catastrophic, climate trajectory"; and
7. The President's Executive Order further initiated a directive whereby 30 percent of the nation's lands and waters are to be conserved and preserved by 2030 ("30x30") in order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions; and
8. The Red Mesa Chapter recognizes that conserving the undeveloped lands and resources currently managed by the federal government in Utah will help President Biden's effort to address climate change and will also help protect and preserve the cultural, prehistoric records and legacy of Dine' and other Native Peoples, and the cultural traditions and practices of the Native Peoples that continue today; and
9. The Red Mesa Chapter recognizes that one of the best tools in the U.S. Congress has to help the President's "30x30" goals is to legislatively designate all of the qualified undeveloped public lands in Utah as Wilderness pursuant to "The Wilderness Act of 1964 (Pub. L. 88-577); and

10. The Red Mesa Chapter recognizes that management of Wilderness is one of the strongest and most protective designations available to public lands and will keep fossil fuels in the ground so that greenhouse gases and other pollution that exacerbates climate change will not be produced during exploration, development and eventual combustion of those natural resources; and
11. The Red Mesa Chapter is well aware of the significant negative long-term health impacts to our People, and the extensive environment impacts our lands and water that the Dine' have suffered from the exploration and development of oil, gas, and uranium near our homes and communities, and that these fossil fuel resources and minerals, once put into production, have also caused broader climate change impacts; and
12. The Red Mesa Chapter recognizes that designating qualified undeveloped lands as Wilderness will provide quantifiable carbon sequestration benefits, and importantly climate adaptation benefits to plants and wildlife, and will also serve to conserve scarce water resources and reduce fugitive dust emissions which exacerbate climate changes effects; and
13. The Red Mesa Chapter recognizes that lands in America's Red Rock Wilderness Act (map attached) including lands that were within the boundaries of the original Bears Ears National Monument established by Presidential Proclamation No. 9558 on December 28, 2016, are culturally and traditionally significant to many Native peoples, including Navajo; and
14. The Red Mesa Chapter recognizes that for hundreds of generations Native peoples have lived in the canyons and mountains and on the mesas included in America's Red Rock Wilderness Act and that these areas comprise one of the most extensive and significant cultural landscapes in the United States; and
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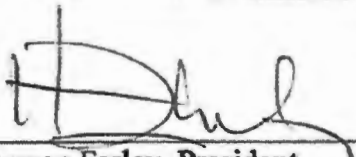
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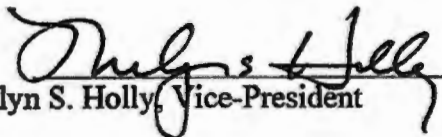
We hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Red Mesa Chapter of the Northern Agency at a duly called meeting in Red Mesa, Navajo Nation, Utah, at which a quorum was present and that same passes, with the three-quorum rule, with the three-quorum rule, by a vote of 13 in favor, 00 opposed, and 02 abstained on this 21st day of June 2021.

Motioned by: Ms. Marilyn S. Holly

Seconded by: Mr. Leoanrd F. Begay



Herman Farley, President



Marilyn S. Holly, Vice-President

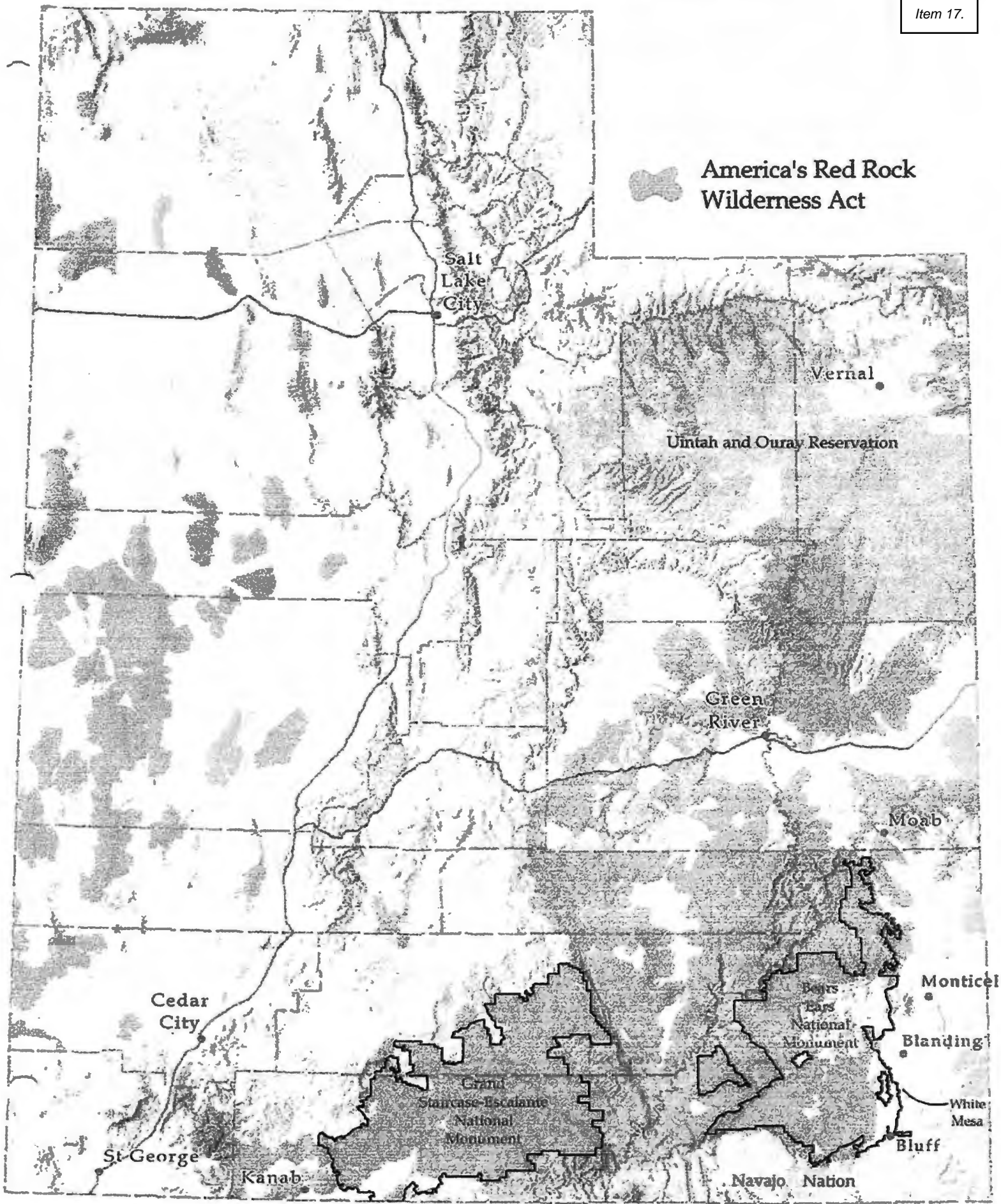


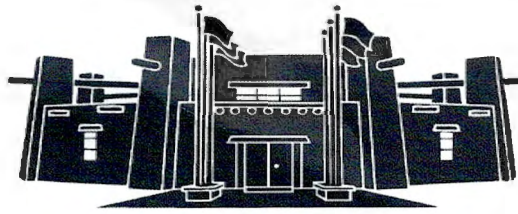
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Charlaine Tso, Council Delegate

AMERICA'S RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT

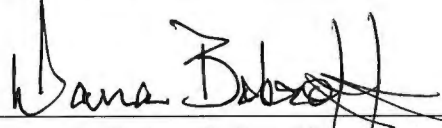
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Herman Daniels
24th Navajo Nation Council

FROM: 
Dana L. Bobroff, Chief Legislative Counsel
Office of Legislative Counsel

DATE: September 10, 2021

SUBJECT: **AN ACTION RELATING TO RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, NAABIK'ÍYÁTÍ COMMITTEE, AND NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL; SUPPORTING UNITED STATES SENATE BILL S. 1535 TITLED, "AMERICA'S RED ROCK WILDERNESS ACT"**

I have prepared the above-referenced proposed resolution and associated legislative summary sheet pursuant to your request for legislative drafting. Based on existing law and review of documents submitted, the resolution as drafted is legally sufficient. As with any action of government however, it can be subject to review by the courts in the event of proper challenge.

The Office of Legislative Counsel confirms the appropriate standing committee(s) based on the standing committees powers outlined in 2 N.N.C. §§301, 401, 501, 601 and 701. Nevertheless, "the Speaker of the Navajo Nation Council shall introduce [the proposed resolution] into the legislative process by assigning it to the respective oversight committee(s) of the Navajo Nation Council having authority over the matters for proper consideration." 2 N.N.C. §164(A)(5).

Please ensure that his particular resolution request is precisely what you want. You are encouraged to review the proposed resolution to ensure that it is drafted to your satisfaction.

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Item 17.

LEGISLATION NO: _0196-21_

SPONSOR: Herman Daniels, Jr.

TITLE: An Action Relating to the Resources and Development Committee, Naabik'iyáti' Committee, and the Navajo Nation Council; Supporting United States Senate Bill S. 1535 Titled "America's Red Rock Wilderness Act"

Date posted: September 10, 2021 at 10:55PM

Digital comments may be e-mailed to comments@navajo-nsn.gov

Written comments may be mailed to:

**Executive Director
Office of Legislative Services
P.O. Box 3390
Window Rock, AZ 86515
(928) 871-7586**

Comments may be made in the form of chapter resolutions, letters, position papers, etc. Please include your name, position title, address for written comments; a valid e-mail address is required. Anonymous comments will not be included in the Legislation packet.

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SAN JUAN COUNTY COMMISSION

Willie Grayeyes	Chairman
Kenneth Maryboy	Vice-Chair
Bruce Adams	Commissioner
Mack McDonald	Administrator

Secretary Deb Haaland
 U.S. Department of the Interior
 1849 C Street, N.W.
 Washington, DC 20240.

Dear Secretary Haaland,

The San Juan County Commission wishes to express our heartfelt gratitude to you for your commitment and hard work to make the Bears Ears National Monument whole again. Residents all across the County welcomed the news on October 8, 2021, when President Biden signed the Proclamation restoring the Bears Ears National Monument.

We welcomed your visit to our County and the BENM earlier this year. A willingness to listen to people with ancestral ties to the lands and resources of the BENM is critical to understanding the importance and relevance of the Bears Ears to native cultures and traditions. You already have that understanding. However, taking time on your visit to sit down and listen to concerns expressed by native peoples and non-native residents alike was greatly appreciated.

As you are aware, many generations of native peoples lived in the canyons and mountains and on the mesas of the Bears Ears. As a result, these lands and resources are sacred to many native peoples, including Navajo, Ute, Hopi, Zuni and Puebloan cultures. Protecting the lands and resources of the Bears Ears National Monument will help protect and preserve the cultural, prehistoric and historic records – the legacy of native peoples, and the cultural traditions and practices that continue through today. For this we are very thankful.

We greatly appreciate the fact that you understand the importance of preserving ancestral homelands and traditions. And we hope your department can adequately fund the BENM so that these sacred and cultural areas are not harmed, intentionally or inadvertently, as more and more visitors come to enjoy and learn about the Bears Ears.

San Juan County looks forward to a future visit from you and your staff.

Sincerely,

Willie Grayeyes, Chair
 San Juan County Commission

Copy: Brenda Mallory, Chair, Council on Environmental Quality, 732 Jackson Place NW, Washington, DC 20503



SAN JUAN COUNTY COMMISSION

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October 1, 2021

Marc K. Stilson, P.E.
Regional Engineer - Southeastern Region

Division of Water Rights
Southeastern Regional Office
319 North Carbonville Road, Suite B
PO Box 718
Price, Utah 84501-0718

This letter is acknowledgement and authorization, from the San Juan Board of County Commissioners, regarding San Juan County's willingness to act as a fiscal agent for the West Water project in San Juan County.

Through this, we authorize our County Chief Administrative Officer to begin negotiating and to execute a participation agreement with State of Utah Division of Water Rights and the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority on behalf of the County.

Once this project is complete, San Juan County is committed to improve and chip seal the County Road system which the County maintains in the West Water community.

We are grateful for the assistance of all parties involved with this project, for the funding and efforts offered, in helping this community improve it's much needed and welcomed infrastructure.

Willie Grayeyes
Commission Chair



COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: October 19, 2021

ITEM TITLE, PRESENTER: Consideration and Approval of the \$40,000 Principal Forgiveness Agreement for the Westwater Infrastructure Design with the State of Utah Division of Drinking Water for the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority. Mack McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer

RECOMMENDATION: Make a motion approving and authorizing signature of the Agreement.

SUMMARY

San Juan County applied for the design funding with the Utah Division of Drinking Water and they have committed to providing funding for the initial stages of the design for the Westwater infrastructure system. The County will act as a pass-through agent of funds to the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority for this project.

HISTORY/PAST ACTION

In October, San Juan County submitted a letter to the State of Utah Division of Drinking Water notifying the State of San Juan County's commitment to assist with the project and act as the fiscal agent for these funds.

FISCAL IMPACT

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State of Utah

SPENCER J. COX
Governor

DEIDRE HENDERSON
Lieutenant Governor

Department of
Environmental Quality

Kimberly D. Shelley
Executive Director

DIVISION OF DRINKING WATER
Tim Davis
Director

Item 21.

Drinking Water Board
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Executive Secretary

October 15, 2021

Mack McDonald mmcdonald@sanjuancounty.org
Chief Administrative Officer
San Juan County
PO Box 9
Monticello, Utah 84535

Subject: **Principal Forgiveness Agreement**; San Juan County, System #19000, SRF #3F1817P

Dear Mack McDonald:

On November 13, 2021, the Assistant Executive Secretary to the Drinking Water Board authorized a planning loan of \$40,000 with 100% principal forgiveness to San Juan County, a fiscal agent for Westwater Community, for initial planning and design of water system infrastructure for the Westwater Community located immediately west of Blanding, Utah. These funds will be used to pay the engineering consultant/designer to begin developing engineering plans and specifications.

Please review the enclosed principal forgiveness agreement between the County and the Drinking Water Board.

If you have any changes that you would like to see in the document, you may mark-up the proposed agreement and return it to our office. If not, please fill in any blanks such as dates and Tax ID #, and sign in the spaces so indicated. Please return a copy of the signed agreement to Elisa Brawley at ebrawley@utah.gov.

If you have any questions, please contact me at (801) 536-4200.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Grange, P.E.
Assistant Executive Secretary

MJG/eb

Enclosure

cc: Michael Grange, Division of Drinking Water, mgrange@utah.gov
Russell Seeley, DEQ District Engineer, rseeley@utah.gov
DDW Finance

Contract #
SRF # 3F1817P
Amount: \$40,000.00
Applicant: San Juan County
Tax ID # _____

PRINCIPAL FORGIVENESS AGREEMENT
DRINKING WATER BOARD STATE REVOLVING FUND

STATE OF UTAH

Department of Environmental Quality
Division of Drinking Water

This principal forgiveness agreement is entered into by and between the State of Utah, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Drinking Water, Drinking Water Board (hereinafter the "BOARD") and the

San Juan County

an applicant for principal forgiveness under the Drinking Water Board provisions contained in R309-705-4(2) of the Utah Administrative Code as authorized by Title 19, Chapter 1, Section 201(2)(k), Utah Code Annotated 1953 (hereinafter the "APPLICANT"). Pursuant to the provisions of the Statute, and the powers and functions of the Drinking Water Board, the BOARD hereby finds and determines, based upon the formal application of the APPLICANT, the evidence provided by the APPLICANT to the BOARD and its staff, and information developed by the BOARD in its own investigations, the following, that:

1. The APPLICANT is eligible for financial assistance pursuant to the safe Drinking Water Act Section 1452 42 USCA 300j et seq.
2. The BOARD has determined that principal forgiveness is necessary to determine the economic feasibility of the proposed Project as described hereafter as Exhibit-1.
3. The APPLICANT has been authorized by the BOARD pursuant to Section R309-705-4(2) of the Utah Administrative Code and as authorized by Title 19-1-201 to receive principal forgiveness.

Based upon these findings, the BOARD is authorized and empowered to, and does hereby, enter into the following agreement with the APPLICANT.

GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. The BOARD shall provide the APPLICANT the amount of \$40,000.00 (PRINCIPAL FORGIVENESS AMOUNT) for the completion of the Project as described in Exhibit-1, Work Description and Cost Breakdown.
2. The APPLICANT shall complete the Project described in Exhibit-1, Work Description and Cost Breakdown. If work on the Project is not completed by _____ 20_____, this principal forgiveness may be canceled by written notice from the BOARD to the APPLICANT. No work completed after receipt of the notice shall be reimbursable.
3. The APPLICANT shall notify the BOARD in writing of any proposed modifications to the Project which alters Exhibit-1, Work Description and Cost Breakdown. If such notification is not received, the cost of the proposed modification will be disallowed.
4. The PRINCIPAL FORGIVENESS AMOUNT shall be held by the Division of Drinking Water until the APPLICANT submits a reimbursement request on forms provided by the Drinking Water Board. All disbursements from the escrow account must be reviewed and approved in advance by the APPLICANT and the BOARD. Upon completion of the Project any unused principal forgiveness funds shall be returned to the BOARD. Funds returned to the BOARD shall be applied as a reduction of the PRINCIPAL FORGIVENESS AMOUNT.
5. The APPLICANT shall comply with all laws which normally govern its affairs in regard to contracts, fiscal procedures and procurement procedures.
6. The APPLICANT shall indemnify and hold harmless the State of Utah, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Division of Drinking Water, the BOARD and their officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, damage, injury, liability, and claims, including claims for personal injury or death, damages to personal property and liens of workmen and materialmen, howsoever caused, resulting directly or indirectly from the performance of this principal forgiveness agreement by the APPLICANT, or the operations of the Project and the culinary water system for which this Project is a part including attorneys fees and costs in the investigation or defense of any claim, whether or not the claim has merit.
7. The APPLICANT shall be an independent contractor, and, as such, shall have no authorization, express or implied, to bind the State of Utah, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Division of Drinking Water, or the Drinking Water Board to any agreement, settlement, liability, or understanding whatsoever, nor to perform any acts as agent for the State of Utah, except as herein expressly set forth.

8. APPLICANT expenditures under this principal forgiveness agreement determined by audit to be ineligible for reimbursement because they were not authorized by the terms and conditions of the agreement, or that are inadequately documented, and for which payment has been made to the APPLICANT will be immediately refunded to the BOARD by the APPLICANT upon written demand of the BOARD. The APPLICANT further agrees that the BOARD shall have the right to withhold any or all subsequent payments under this or other contracts to APPLICANT until recoupment of overpayment is made.
9. This principal forgiveness agreement may be altered, modified, or supplemented only by written amendment, executed by the parties hereto, and attached to the original signed copy of this agreement. No claim for services furnished by the APPLICANT, not specifically authorized by this agreement will be allowed by the BOARD.
10. If it is determined that in any manner the principal forgiveness agreement was improperly made or entered into, or if the monies are or were used improperly or contrary to the terms of this agreement, the APPLICANT shall pay to the BOARD the amount of all monies and benefits received by the APPLICANT from the BOARD.

EXECUTION

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority contained in Title 19-1-201, Utah Code Annotated, 1953, as amended, the parties hereto mutually agree to perform this agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this agreement on this ____ day of _____, 20____. This contract will take effect upon approval as evidenced by the appropriate signatures.

APPLICANT

STATE

San Juan County
PO Box 9
Monticello, Utah 84535

APPROVED - DRINKING WATER BOARD

By: Mack McDonald
Chief Administrative Officer

By: Michael J. Grange, P.E.
Assistant Executive Secretary

APPROVED - DIVISION OF FINANCE

By: {NAME}
{TITLE}

By: Sheri Witucki

APPROVED - AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS

By: Division of Finance

JURAT

CITIES

STATE OF UTAH)
 :ss
COUNTY OF: SAN JUAN)

On this _____ day of _____, 20___, personally appeared before me _____
and _____ being by me duly sworn did say they are the duly elected or
appointed _____ respectfully, of San
Juan County, a political subdivision of the State of Utah, and that the foregoing instrument was
signed in behalf of said political subdivision by authority of a motion of its governing body
passed on the _____ day of _____, 20___, and said persons acknowledged to me that
said political subdivision executed the same.

Notary Public, residing at

My Commission Expires:

Exhibit No. 1

WORK DESCRIPTION & COST BREAKDOWN

San Juan County

PRINCIPAL FORGIVENESSPROJECT DESCRIPTION

San Juan County has requested and been approved for principal forgiveness from the Drinking Water Board. This principal forgiveness is for initial planning and design of water system infrastructure for the Westwater Community located immediately west of Blanding, Utah. These funds will be used to pay the engineering consultant/designer to begin developing engineering plans and specifications.

To fund this work, the Board authorized a planning loan with 100% principal forgiveness of \$40,000.00 to San Juan County.

SCOPE OF WORK

(Obtain and insert a copy of the Scope of Work to be approved prior to the release of funds)