Town of Paradise Valley

6401 E Lincoln Dr
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

Meeting Notice and Agenda

Town Council

Mayor Mark Stanton
Vice Mayor Christine Labelle
Councilmember Ellen Andeen-Keller
Councilmember Karen Liepmann
Councilmember Scott Moore
Councilmember Julie Pace
Councilmember Anna Thomasson

Thursday, January 22, 2026 **3:00 PM** **Council Chambers**

1. CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Notice is hereby given that members of the Town Council will attend either in person or by electronic conference system, pursuant to A.R.S. §38-431(4).

2. STUDY SESSION ITEMS - IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Study Session is open to the public for viewing, and the following items are scheduled for discussion among the Council, Staff, and their designees. The Town Council will be briefed by staff and other Town representatives. There will be no votes and no final action taken on discussion items. The Council may give direction to staff and request that items be scheduled for consideration and final action at a later date. The order of discussion items and the estimated time scheduled to hear each item are subject to change.

26-020 **Discussion of FY 2027 Budget Process, Capital Improvement Project Planning and Forecasting, Bond Financing, and Expenditure Limitation Elections**
2 Hours

Staff Contact: Leslie DeReche, 480-348-3696

3. EXECUTIVE SESSION

26-017 **The Town Council may go into executive session at one or more times during the meeting as needed to confer with the Town Attorney for legal advice regarding any of the items listed on the agenda as authorized by A.R.S. §38-431.03(A)(3).**

4. BREAK

5. RECONVENE FOR REGULAR MEETING 6:00 PM

6. ROLL CALL

7. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE*

8. PRESENTATIONS*

9. CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Citizens may address the Council on any matter not on the agenda or any item on the Study Session (Section 3 on the agenda). In conformance with Open Meeting Laws, Council may not discuss or take action on this matter at this Council meeting, but may respond to criticism, ask that staff review a matter raised, or ask that it be placed on a future agenda. Those making comments shall limit their remarks to three (3) minutes. Please fill out a Speaker Request form prior to addressing the Council.

10. CONSENT AGENDA

All items on the Consent Agenda are considered by the Town Council to be routine and will be enacted by a single motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items. If a member of the Council or public desires discussion on any item it will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered separately. Please fill out a Speaker Request form prior to the start of the meeting and indicate which item you would like to address.

26-018 **Minutes of Town Council Meeting January 8, 2026**

26-026 **Discussion and Possible Action to Approve a Contract Extension for Janitorial Services at Town Municipal Facilities**

Recommendation: Approve the extension of Contract CON-25-030-PBW with Plan B Facility Services, LLC for janitorial services at Town buildings and authorize the Town Manager to execute the agreement.

Staff Contact: Robert Deserano, 480-348-3589

11. PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Town Council may hear public comments and take action on any of these items. Citizens may address the Council regarding any or all of these items. Those making comments are limited to three (3) minutes. Speakers may not yield their time to others. Please fill out a Speaker Request form prior to the start of the meeting and indicate which item you would like to address.

26-016 **Discussion and Possible Action on Ordinance 2025-04 Amending Article XVII, Assisted Living Homes of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance**

Recommendation: Adopt Ordinance 2025-04 amending Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance.

Staff Contact: Paul Michaud, 480-348-3574

26-023 **Discussion and Possible Action Regarding a Series 10 Beer and Wine Liquor License for the Miralina Scottsdale Resort Market**

Recommendation: Forward the Miralina Scottsdale Resort Market application for a Series 10 Beer and Wine Liquor License to the Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control with a recommendation for approval

Staff Contact: Duncan Miller, 480-348-3610

12. ACTION ITEMS

The Town Council May Take Action on This Item. Citizens may address the Council regarding any or all of these items. Those making comments are limited to three (3) minutes. Speakers may not yield their time to others. Please fill out a Speaker Request form prior to the start of the meeting and indicate which item you would like to address.

13. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

The Town Council May Take Action on This Item. The Mayor or Town Manager will present the long range meeting agenda schedule and announce major topics for the following meeting. Any member of the Council may move to have the Town Manager add a new agenda item to a future agenda. Upon concurrence of four more Members, which may include the Mayor, the item shall be added to the list of future agenda items and scheduled by the Town Manager as a future agenda item within 60 days, or longer with Council approval.

26-019 **Consideration of Requests for Future Agenda Items**

Recommendation: Review the current list of pending agenda topics.

Staff Contact: Town Manager, 480-348-3690

14. MAYOR / COUNCIL / MANAGER COMMENTS

The Mayor, Council or Town Manager may provide a summary of current events. In conformance with Open Meeting Laws, Council may not have discussion or take action at this Council meeting on any matter discussed during the summary.

15. ADJOURN

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**Notice is hereby given that pursuant to A.R.S. §1-602.A.9, subject to certain specified statutory exceptions, parents have a right to consent before the State or any of its political subdivisions make a video or audio recording of a minor child. Meetings of the Town Council are audio and/or video recorded, and, as a result, proceedings in which children are present may be subject to such recording. Parents in order to exercise their rights may either file written consent with the Town Clerk to such recording, or take personal action to ensure that their child or children are not present when a recording may be made. If a child is present at the time a recording is made, the Town will assume that the rights afforded parents pursuant to A.R.S. §1-602.A.9 have been waived.*

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Action Report

File #: 26-020

AGENDA TITLE:
Discussion of FY 2027 Budget Process, Capital Improvement Project Planning and Forecasting, Bond Financing, and Expenditure Limitation Elections

STAFF CONTACT:

TOWN
Of
PARADISE VALLEY

STAFF REPORT

TO: **Mayor Mark Stanton and Town Council Members**

FROM: **Andrew Ching, Town Manager**
Leslie DeReche, Chief Financial Officer

DATE: **January 22, 2026**

DEPARTMENT: Finance
Leslie DeReche, 480.348.3696

AGENDA TITLE:
Permanent Base Increase, Capital Accumulation Fund, and Bond Finance

SUMMARY STATEMENT:
Presentation and discussion of Permanent Base Increase, Capital Accumulation Fund and Bond Finance options.

BACKGROUND:
The Town is subject to an expenditure limitation by state legislation based on 1979—1980 funding levels adjusted for inflation and population growth. The Town has several options available to add more flexibility in spending including permanent base increase, capital accumulation fund, and bond financing. This session continues the discussion from the September 25, 2025 meeting.

ATTACHMENT(S):
A. Staff report
B. Presentation
    1. DRAFT Budget Calendar
C. Preliminary Capital Improvement 5-year program
D. Prior Presentations and Historical Background
    1. Presentation – Expenditure Limitation Elections 9/25/2025
    2. Expenditure Limit Data – AZ League of Cities and Towns
    3. Expenditure Limitation Trends
    4. Inflation Impact on Expenditure Limit
    5. Presentation – Bond Financing 9/25/2025
    6. 1993 Resolution 0772 Capital Projects Accumulation Fund
    7. 1993 Publicity Pamphlet Capital Projects Accumulation Fund
    8. 1993 Resolution 0788 Canvass of Election

9. 2016 Resolution 2016-13 Permanent Base Adjustment
10. 2016 Publicity Pamphlet Permanent Base Adjustment
11. 2016 Resolution 2016-25 Canvass of Election
12. 2024 City of Gilbert Publicity Pamphlet Permanent Base Adjustment and Capital Projects Accumulation Fund
13. DRAFT – Calendar – Primary
14. DRAFT – Calendar - General

Study Session

January 22, 2026

Agenda

Discussion and Council direction on the following items:

- Permanent Base Adjustment (expenditure limitation)
- Capital Accumulation Fund
- Bond Financing

Permanent Base Adjustment

- Town previously approved Permanent Base increases in 2000, 2006, and 2016
- Last increase for $14 million current dollars ($3.5 million 1979/80 dollars)
- Expenditure limitation formula is based on growth and an inflation factor
- Actual inflation outpaces expenditure limitations increases

Permanent Base Adjustment

- Increasing permanent base will give more flexibility for excess pension payments, contractual obligations such as the Fire Service payments, and other operational changes

- Will be able to maintain a larger and more consistent contingency amount

- Recommended amount of $15 million current day dollars

Permanent Base Adjustment

Calculations based on Preliminary Expenditure Limitation

Premilinary Expenditure Limitation FY26/27	
Population 1978	10,425
Population 2025	12,774
Popultion Factor	1.2253
Inflation Factor	3.8684
FY 1979/80 Base Limit	$ 10,185,794
Preliminary FY26/27 Limit	$ 48,281,082
Increase 1979/80	$ 3,164,529
Increase 2026/27	$ 15,000,000
Adjusted base 1979/80	$ 13,350,323
Adjustd current 2026/27	$ 63,281,082

Permanent Base Adjustment

- To make the summer election, Council action is needed by Feb 26
- If passed, would be effective for FY27/28
- Discussion and direction

Capital Accumulation Fund

- Capital accumulation fund will allow the Town to use fund increases for capital projects and for those expenditures to be excluded from the expenditure limitation
- Capital accumulation fund previously approved in 1993 but expired 2004
- Does not require an expiration date

Capital Accumulation Fund

- To make the summer election, Council action is needed by Feb 26
- If passed, would be effective for FY27/28
- Discussion and direction

Bond Financing

- Bond financed capital project spending is excluded from expenditure limitation
- Could be used to continue desired level of capital projects until capital accumulation fund is in place (FY26/27)
- Would allow Town to maintain a higher level of contingency

Bond Financing

- Needs Council approval
- Potential bond amount $10-15 million
- Discussion and direction

Town of Paradise Valley
Fiscal Year 2026/27 Budget Proposed Calendar
Key Dates

January 22, 2026:	Budget Process, CIP Planning & Forecasting, Bond Financing, Expenditure Limitation Elections
March 12, 2026:	Study Session- User Fee and CIP
March 26, 2026:	Study Session-Department Budget Presentation
April 9, 2026:	Study Session-Overall Budget, Revenue forecast and Follow up items
April 23, 2026:	Regular Meeting-Tentative Budget Adoption
May 14, 2026:	Regular Meeting-Adopt User Fee Schedule and Final Budget
May 15, 2026:	Final Budget Publication

Town of Paradise Valley
Fiscal Year 2025/26 Budget Proposed Calendar

Dates	Completion Item
02/06/25	Department budgets submitted Cleargov
02/28/25	Estimated Revenues, Payroll, CIP submitted Cleargov
	Preliminary presentation completed and sent to departments
	Review of User Fees
03/13/25	User Fees Study Session
	User Fees 60-Day Notice Publication
	CIP Study Session
03/27/25	Department Presentations Study Session
	Town Manager's Recommended Budget
03/31/25	Receive state-imposed expenditure limit
04/10/25	Budget Follow Up Study Session
04/24/24	User Fees 15-Day Notice Publication
	Tentative Budget Adoption at Council Meeting
	File Attorney General Forms
	Post Tentative Budget and Attorney General Forms
	Tentative Budget & Budget Hearing First Notice Publication
05/07/25	Tentative Budget & Budget Hearing Second Notice Publication
05/08/25	FY24 Budget Amendments Adoption at Council Meeting
	Budget Public Hearing at Council Meeting
	Pension Funding Policy Adoption at Council Meeting
	Designate CFO for AELR Adoption at Council Meeting
	User Fees Adoption at Council Meeting
	Final Budget Adoption at Special Council Meeting
05/09/25	Final Budget Publication

07/01/25 Budget Commencement

07/15/25 Filing Attorney General Reporting Deadline

Funding Source	Project Number	Request Title	Project Total	FY26 (added to clarify Mockingbird)	Budgeted - FY2027	Budgeted - FY2028	Budgeted - FY2029	Budgeted - FY2030	Budgeted - FY2031	Budgeted - Budgeted Years
General Sources	2023-06	Storm Drain Projects (Storm water Master)	12,475,000		300,000	2,275,000	4,250,000	4,100,000	1,550,000	12,475,000
	2022-01	SRP Underground Conversion 40th Street and Lincoln	3,600,000		1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000			3,600,000
	N/A	CIP Contingency	1,000,000		250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000		1,000,000
	2020-06	Tatum Boulevard Sidewalks: Doubletree Ranch Road to Mou	590,000			90,000	500,000			590,000
	2018-02	Police Department Training Facility / Remodel	1,225,000		1,225,000					1,225,000
	2020-03	Tatum Boulevard Retaining Walls	780,000		90,000	690,000				780,000
	2021-05	White Wing Road Half Street Improvements	250,000			50,000	200,000			250,000
	2021-02	32nd Street Sidewalks: Stanford Drive to Lincoln Drive	6,050,000			485,000	5,565,000			6,050,000
	2020-05	Denton Lane Cul De Sac	355,000					60,000	295,000	355,000
	2020-15	Lincoln Drive & Tatum Boulevard Improvement - VSC	258,000			52,000	206,000			258,000
	2020-16	Town Gateway Entry Features - VSC	156,200			12,000	144,200			156,200
	2018-06	56th Street Sidewalks: Mockingbird Lane to Doubletree Ran	685,000			75,000	610,000			685,000
	2019-03	Highlands Drive Cul-De-Sac	882,000					120,000	762,000	882,000
	2021-03	Mockingbird Lane: 56th Street to Invergordon Road	4,000,000	1,000,000	3,000,000					3,000,000
	2021-12	Mockingbird Lane **Storm Drain**: 56th Street to Invergordon I	5,000,000	4,000,000	1,000,000					1,000,000
	2023-01	Miscellaneous Street Improvements (various location)	800,000			200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	800,000
	2020-10	Miscellaneous Drainage Improvements (various locations)	1,250,000		250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	1,250,000
Total General Sources			**39,356,200**	**5,000,000**	**7,315,000**	**5,629,000**	**13,375,200**	**4,980,000**	**3,057,000**	**34,356,200**
Grants	2023-06	Storm Drain Projects (Storm water Master)	12,475,000		300,000	2,275,000	4,250,000	4,100,000	1,550,000	12,475,000
	2021-12	Mockingbird Lane **Storm Drain**: 56th Street to Invergordon I	9,100,000		4,000,000	5,100,000				9,100,000
Total Grants			**24,395,000**	**-**	**4,535,000**	**9,960,000**	**4,250,000**	**4,100,000**	**1,550,000**	**24,395,000**
Resident Contributions	2022-01	SRP Underground Conversion 40th Street and Lincoln	1,188,000		396,000	396,000	396,000			1,188,000
Total Resident Contributions			1,199,880		1,199,880					1,199,880
SRP Aesthetics Funds	2022-01	SRP Underground Conversion 40th Street and Lincoln	600,000		200,000	200,000	200,000			600,000
Total SRP Aesthetics Funds			**2,987,880**	**-**	**1,795,880**	**596,000**	**596,000**	**-**	**-**	**2,987,880**
Wastewater Fund	N/A	Sewer System Assessment	1,800,000		360,000	360,000	360,000	360,000	360,000	1,800,000
	N/A	Sewer System Repairs	1,925,000		525,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	1,925,000
Total Wastewater Fund			**3,725,000**	**-**	**885,000**	**710,000**	**710,000**	**710,000**	**710,000**	**3,725,000**
Total Funding Source			**70,464,080**	**5,000,000**	**14,530,880**	**16,895,000**	**18,931,200**	**9,790,000**	**5,317,000**	**65,464,080**

Updated 1/16/2026



Alternative Expenditure Limitation Adjustment Options

September 25, 2025

EXPENDITURE LIMITATION LAW



- What is it?
- What are the options?
- What is PV's history and what have other cities done?
- When can an election be held?

COUNCIL DIRECTION



1. Does the Council wish to proceed with an expenditure limitation election?
2. Which expenditure limitation adjustment option?
3. Which election date (primary or general 2026)?

Depending on the answers to these questions, study session(s) will be scheduled for additional discussion and direction.

Expenditure Limit – What is It?

What: Constitutional Amendment Approved by Arizona Voters in 1980

Purpose: To Control Expenditures of Local Revenues and Limit Future Spending to Inflation, Population Changes, and Voter Approved Adjustments

Not Considered in Determining the Limit:

- Revenues or reserves
- New and expanded public services
- Seasonal population changes



Expenditure Limit – What is It?

Exclusions:

- Debt Service, Capital Leases, and Grants
- "Excess" HURF revenues
- Investment income

Who: Economic Estimates Commission (EEC) determines Limitation Annually

- 1979-80 Base Year

How: Calculation

$$\frac{\text{Population (Current}}{\text{Population (1978)}} = \text{Population Factor} \times \text{Base Limitation (1979-80)}$$

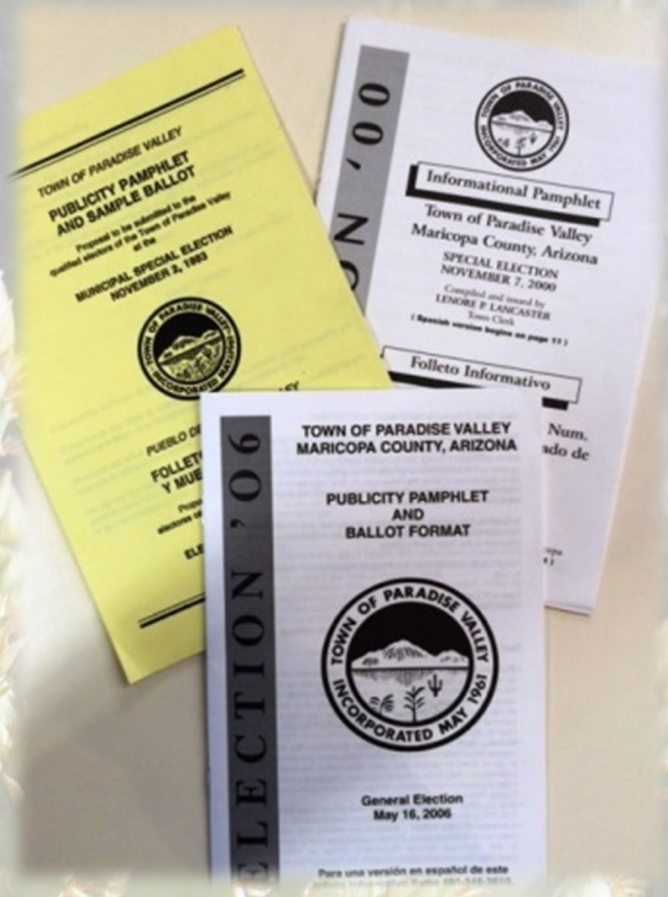
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Options and History

Four Ways to Adjust Limit (All Require Voter Approval)

1. Home Rule
2. One-Time Override (One Year Only)
3. Capital Projects Accumulation Fund
4. Permanent Base Adjustment



Options
Home Rule

- Sets a locally controlled budget amount free from any ties to the state-imposed limit
- Home Rule must be reauthorized by the voters every four years
- 43 cities and towns have passed home rule

- Requires publishing 2 notices and holding 2 public hearings
- Requires 2/3rds vote of the Town Council to refer to the ballot
- Vote must be held at a regular primary or general election

Options
Home Rule Continued



Pro: No expenditure limit & easy to explain to voters



Con: Requires voter approval every 4 years

- If Home Rule is defeated in subsequent elections the Town reverts to the State imposed expenditure limit or prior adjustment
- Cannot hold another Home Rule election for 2 years
- Home Rule defeated in Florence, Tucson, Sedona, & Apache Junction

Options
One-Time Override



- Used for emergencies. Consequence of losing Home Rule election
- Law allows for one-time emergency override of the state expenditure limitation
- Requires 2/3rds vote of the Council
- Election held in May of previous fiscal year
- Requires publishing 2 notices and holding 2 public hearings

Options
Capital Projects Accumulation Fund



Town may exclude revenues accumulated to pay for certain capital projects. Voters must approve both the projects and the accumulation of revenue.

Shall the TOWN exempt from its base expenditure limitation by excluding from the definition of "local revenues" any amounts accumulated after June 30, 1994, and in the future, for the purpose of improving roads, adding sewer systems, undergrounding utilities, and flood control projects. After June 30, 2004, no additional funds shall be accumulated in the Capital Projects Accumulation Fund.

1993 CPAF Election	Amount / Purpose
Approved by 68% Expired in 2004	$35 Million for flood control, utility undergrounding, roads & sewer service

Options
Capital Project Accumulation Fund Continued



Pro: Can pay cash for CIP / Alternative to issuing debt



Con: Limits flexibility – funds are restricted to certain projects

Does not address increases in General Fund expenses

- Not as common (Gilbert voters approved by 56% in 2024)
- General Fund Budget Considerations:
  - Changes in federal laws/executive orders and state laws impacting how government services are funded
  - Operating cost increases
    - Personnel, PSPRS pension, healthcare
    - Contracts – fire, ambulance, CVB, photo enforcement

Options
Permanent Base Adjustment

Arizona Constitution

Article IX, Section 20, Subsection 6

- A city or town may adjust the base expenditure limit by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Council and approved by a majority of the voters
- The adjustment is effective at the beginning of the fiscal year immediately following the approval



Options
Permanent Base Adjustment



Pro: Permanent – fiscal stability/predictability

No subsequent elections (unlike Home Rule)

New Cap that continues to restrain expenditures (fiscally conservative)



Con: Difficult to explain to the voters

Less flexible than Home Rule

- One-time election that permanently increases limit
- Adjustments are expressed in 1979-80 dollars
- No limit on how much the base can be raised
- Vote must be held at a regular primary or general election
- 41 cities and towns have Permanent Base Adjustments

History
Permanent Base Adjustment Elections

	2000	2006	2016
Increase (1979-80 dollars)	$2,850,000 120.8%	$1,431,543 26.8%	$3,540,285 53.2%
Increase Equivalent Dollars	$7,955,000	$4,900,300	$14,000,000
Stated Purpose	Sewer system and street improvements including landscaping, recreation paths, medians, landscaping, and traffic calming	Fire Service, improved street maintenance, improved maintenance of public properties, and in-house plan review	Police, fire, wastewater, alarm services, convention and visitor promotions, buried power lines
Election Date	General (Special) November	General May	General November
Election Result	Turnout = 86% Yes = 80%	Turnout = 38% Yes = 76%	Turnout = 84% Yes = 65%

Sample Timeline for November 2026 Election

Date	Action
March-April 2026	Long-Term Capital Projects Planning and Budget
March-April 2026	Expenditure Limit Projections and Education Strategy
April 1, 2026	Receive Expenditure Limit for Coming Fiscal Year
May 14, 2026	Adopt Resolution Proposing New Limit and Call of Election
May 18, 2026	Submit Resolution and Detailed Analysis to the Auditor General for Review
June 8, 2026	Auditor General Review Complete – Final Analysis
June 15, 2026	Advertise for Publicity Pamphlet Pro/Con Arguments
July 6, 2026	Ballot Language Text Due
August 5, 2026	Pro/Con Arguments Due
August 31, 2026	Send Draft Publicity Pamphlet to Auditor General
October 5, 2026	Mail Publicity Pamphlets
October 7, 2026	Early Voting Begins
November 3, 2026	Election Day
November 20, 2026	Canvass of Election
November 23, 2026	Submit Canvass to Auditor General and Economic Estimates Commission

KEY QUESTIONS / DIRECTION



1. Does the Council wish to proceed with an expenditure limitation election?
2. Which of the four options of expenditure limitation elections?
3. Which election date (primary or general 2026)?

Depending on the answers to these questions, study session(s) will be scheduled for additional discussion and direction.

FINANCE

Rev (12/2024)

NAME	CITY/ TOWN	INCORPORATED	CHARTER ADOPTED	2023 CENSUS ESTIMATES	COUNTY	PROPERTY TAX	PROPERTY TAX RATES* (Primary)	PROPERTY TAX RATES* (Secondary)	Type of Alternative Expenditure Limit	Year Effective	Next Home Rule Election
APACHE JUNCTION	CITY	1978	NO	41,153	MARICOPA / PINAL	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2019-2020	
AVONDALE	CITY	1946	1959	93,545	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.6241	0.8351	Permanent Base Adjustment	2021-2022	Fall 2024
BENSON	CITY	1924	NO	5,337	COCHISE	PRIMARY	0.9224	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
BISBEE	CITY	1902	1988	4,994	COCHISE	PRIMARY	3.0163	0	Home Rule	2019-2022	Fall 2022
BUCKEYE	CITY	1929	NO	108,909	MARICOPA	PRIMARY	1.6077	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2015-2016	
BULLHEAD CITY	CITY	1984	NO	43,302	MOHAVE	NONE	0	0	None		
CAMP VERDE	TOWN	1986	NO	12,489	YAVAPAI	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2021-2022	
CAREFREE	TOWN	1984	NO	3,642	MARICOPA	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	1999-2000	
CASA GRANDE	CITY	1915	1975	63,743	PINAL	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.9643	0.3184	Permanent Base Adjustment	2009-2010	
CAVE CREEK	TOWN	1986	NO	5,152	MARICOPA	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
CHANDLER	CITY	1920	1965	280,167	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.2126	0.8700	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
CHINO VALLEY	TOWN	1970	NO	13,815	YAVAPAI	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
CLARKDALE	TOWN	1957	NO	4,904	YAVAPAI	PRIMARY	1.3443	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2019-2020	
CLIFTON	TOWN	1909	NO	3,780	GREENLEE	PRIMARY	4.2329	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
COLORADO CITY	TOWN	1985	NO	2,734	MOHAVE	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2002-2003	
COOLIDGE	CITY	1945	NO	18,293	PINAL	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	1.5368	0.1543	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
COTTONWOOD	CITY	1960	NO	13,124	YAVAPAI	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2013-2014	
DEWEY-HUMBOLDT	TOWN	2004	NO	4,540	YAVAPAI	NONE	0	0	None		
DOUGLAS	CITY	1905	1982	15,638	COCHISE	PRIMARY	1.1138	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2008-2009	
DUNCAN	TOWN	1938	NO	670	GREENLEE	PRIMARY	0.86	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
EAGAR	TOWN	1948	NO	4,437	APACHE	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
EL MIRAGE	CITY	1951	NO	35,850	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	1.7104	1.0752	Permanent Base Adjustment	2015-2016	
ELOY	CITY	1949	NO	18,528	PINAL	PRIMARY	1.0115	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2021-2022	
FLAGSTAFF	CITY	1894	1958	76,586	COCONINO	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.6363	0.8000	Permanent Base Adjustment	2021-2022	
FLORENCE	TOWN	1900	NO	24,291	PINAL	PRIMARY	1.0289	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2019-2020	
FOUNTAIN HILLS	TOWN	1989	NO	23,611	MARICOPA	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2006-2007	
FREDONIA	TOWN	1956	NO	1,302	COCONINO	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
GILA BEND	TOWN	1962	NO	1,854	MARICOPA	PRIMARY	0.6559	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
GILBERT	TOWN	1920	NO	275,411	MARICOPA	SECONDARY	0	0.9800	Permanent Base Adjustment	1997-1998	
GLENDALE	CITY	1910	1957	253,855	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.3328	1.1597	Permanent Base Adjustment	2000-2001	
GLOBE	CITY	1907	NO	7,179	GILA	PRIMARY	1.2211	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
GOODYEAR	CITY	1946	1988	111,805	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.9257	0.8093	Permanent Base Adjustment	2003-2004	
GUADALUPE	TOWN	1975	NO	5,217	MARICOPA	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
HAYDEN	TOWN	1956	NO	516	GILA	PRIMARY	13.0000	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2019-2020	
HOLBROOK	CITY	1917	1994	4,833	NAVAJO	PRIMARY	0.4686	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Spring 2024
HUACHUCA CITY	TOWN	1958	NO	1,600	COCHISE	PRIMARY	1.4475	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
JEROME	TOWN	1899	NO	460	YAVAPAI	PRIMARY	0.634	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
KEARNY	TOWN	1959	NO	1,817	PINAL	PRIMARY	2.2738	0	Permanent Base Adjustment Home Rule	1982-1983 2019-2020	Fall 2022
KINGMAN	CITY	1952	NO	35,334	MOHAVE	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2021-2022	
LAKE HAVASU CITY	CITY	1978	NO	59,257	MOHAVE	PRIMARY	0.6718	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2019-2020	
LITCHFIELD PARK	CITY	1987	NO	6,884	MARICOPA	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2005-2006	
MAMMOTH	TOWN	1958	NO	1,133	PINAL	PRIMARY	1.8747	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024

NAME	CITY/ TOWN	INCORPORATED	CHARTER ADOPTED	2023 CENSUS ESTIMATES	COUNTY	PROPERTY TAX	PROPERTY TAX RATES* (Primary)	PROPERTY TAX RATES* (Secondary)	Type of Alternative Expenditure Limit	Year Effective	Next Home Rule Election
MARANA	TOWN	1977	NO	58,430	PIMA/PINAL	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
MARICOPA	CITY	2003	NO	71,022	PINAL	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	3.6427	0.6910	Permanent Base Adjustment	2005-2006	
MESA	CITY	1883	1967	511,648	MARICOPA	SECONDARY	0	0.8582	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
MIAMI	TOWN	1918	NO	1,532	GILA	PRIMARY	4.4542	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
NOGALES	CITY	1893	1926	19,702	SANTA CRUZ	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
ORO VALLEY	TOWN	1974	NO	48,311	PIMA	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2019-2020	
PAGE	CITY	1975	NO	7,320	COCONINO	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2005-2006	
PARADISE VALLEY	TOWN	1961	NO	12,502	MARICOPA	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2017-2018	
PARKER	TOWN	1948	NO	3,400	LA PAZ	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
PATAGONIA	TOWN	1948	NO	789	SANTA CRUZ	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
PAYSON	TOWN	1973	NO	16,731	GILA	PRIMARY	0.2992	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
PEORIA	CITY	1954	1983	198,750	MARICOPA/YAVAPAI	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.2900	1.1500	Permanent Base Adjustment	2003-2004	
PHOENIX	CITY	1881	1913	1,650,070	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	1.2658	0.8141	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
PIMA	TOWN	1916	NO	3,036	GRAHAM	PRIMARY	0.1155	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2017-2018	
PINETOP-LAKESIDE	TOWN	1984	NO	4,191	NAVAJO	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
PRESCOTT	CITY	1883	1958	47,757	YAVAPAI	PRIMARY	0.2423	0	Home Rule	2022-2023	Fall 2025
PRESCOTT VALLEY	TOWN	1978	NO	50,045	YAVAPAI	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
QUARTZSITE	TOWN	1989	NO	2,389	LA PAZ	NONE	0	0	None		
QUEEN CREEK	TOWN	1989	NO	76,570	MARICOPA/PINAL	PRIMARY	1.6314	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
SAFFORD	CITY	1901	NO	10,270	GRAHAM	PRIMARY	0.5135	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2008-2009	
SAHUARITA	TOWN	1994	NO	36,356	PIMA	NONE	0	0	None		
SAN LUIS	CITY	1979	NO	37,966	YUMA	NONE	0	0	Home Rule Pending		
SCOTTSDALE	CITY	1951	1961	244,394	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.4958	0.4358	Permanent Base Adjustment	2006-2007	
SEDONA	CITY	1988	NO	9,819	YAVAPAI/COCONINO	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
SHOW LOW	CITY	1953	NO	12,192	NAVAJO	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2017-2018	
SIERRA VISTA	CITY	1956	NO	44,431	COCHISE	PRIMARY	0.1033	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2001-2002	
SNOWFLAKE	TOWN	1948	NO	6,670	NAVAJO	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
SOMERTON	CITY	1918	NO	14,594	YUMA	PRIMARY	1.5355	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
SOUTH TUCSON	CITY	1940	NO	4,521	PIMA	PRIMARY	0.2192	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
SPRINGERVILLE	TOWN	1948	NO	1,727	APACHE	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2019-2020	
ST. JOHNS	CITY	1946	NO	3,362	APACHE	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
STAR VALLEY	TOWN	2005	NO	2,545	GILA	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022
SUPERIOR	TOWN	1976	NO	2,571	PINAL	PRIMARY	5.2543	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
SURPRISE	CITY	1960	NO	158,285	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.5693	0.3880	Permanent Base Adjustment	2007-2008	
TAYLOR	TOWN	1966	NO	4,272	NAVAJO	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
TEMPE	CITY	1894	1964	189,834	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.8747	1.5544	Permanent Base Adjustment	2002-2003	
THATCHER	TOWN	1899	NO	5,486	GRAHAM	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	1998-1999	
TOLLESON	CITY	1929	NO	7,173	MARICOPA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	1.5194	1.1602	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
TOMBSTONE	CITY	1881	1881	1,312	COCHISE	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.8866	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
TUCSON	CITY	1877	1929	547,239	PIMA	PRIMARY & SECONDARY	0.4311	0.6034	Permanent Base Adjustment	2014-2015	
TUSAYAN	TOWN	2010	NO	583	COCONINO	NONE	0	0	Home Rule	2021-2022	Fall 2024
WELLTON	TOWN	1970	NO	2,572	YUMA	NONE	0	0	None		
WICKENBURG	TOWN	1909	NO	8,123	MARICOPA/YAVAPAI	PRIMARY	0.4132	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2006-2007	
WILLCOX	CITY	1915	NO	3,202	COCHISE	PRIMARY	0.3824	0	None		
WILLIAMS	CITY	1901	NO	3,463	COCONINO	PRIMARY	0.9789	0	Home Rule	2019-2020	Fall 2022

NAME	CITY/ TOWN	INCORPORATED	CHARTER ADOPTED	2023 CENSUS ESTIMATES	COUNTY	PROPERTY TAX	PROPERTY TAX RATES* (Primary)	PROPERTY TAX RATES* (Secondary)	Type of Alternative Expenditure Limit	Year Effective	Next Home Rule Election
WINKELMAN	TOWN	1949	NO	294	GILA/PINAL	PRIMARY	7.1694	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2019-2020	
WINSLOW	CITY	1900	1957	8,517	NAVAJO	PRIMARY	1.2963	0	None		
YOUNGTOWN	TOWN	1960	NO	6,919	MARICOPA	NONE	0	0	Permanent Base Adjustment	2013-2014	
YUMA	CITY	1914	1914	100,858	YUMA	PRIMARY	2.1321	0	None		

* 78.6% of Arizona's population live in incorporated areas.

51 cities & towns have a Primary Property Tax

19 cities & towns have a Secondary Property Tax

53 cities & towns have a Property Tax (either one or the other, or both a Primary & Secondary)

	FY26	FY25	FY24	FY23	FY22	FY21	FY20	FY19	FY18	FY17	FY16	FY15
Planned Expenditures	57,209,561	48,761,504	48,549,300	45,477,100	35,589,313	42,467,907	52,887,049	52,088,341	51,036,001	32,060,347	29,158,860	29,079,453
Contingency	4,117,243	9,034,444	7,800,462	8,719,276	21,550,227	21,752,464	15,444,147	2,949,667	1,719,100	1,222,200	2,900,000	3,225,000
Budgeted Expenditures	61,326,804	57,795,948	56,349,762	54,196,376	57,139,540	64,220,371	68,331,196	55,038,008	52,755,101	33,282,547	32,058,860	32,304,453
Estimated Exclusions	(14,425,235)	(12,116,501)	(12,257,374)	(12,959,952)	(12,959,952)	(20,861,310)	(26,134,614)	(14,152,842)	(12,500,119)	(7,879,226)	(7,354,943)	(8,386,898)
Amount subject to Exp Lim.	46,901,569	45,679,447	44,092,388	41,236,424	44,179,588	43,359,061	42,196,582	40,885,166	40,254,982	25,403,321	24,703,917	23,917,555
Expenditure Limitation	46,901,569	45,679,447	44,092,388	44,179,588	44,179,588	43,359,061	42,196,582	40,907,550	40,254,982	25,403,321	24,703,917	23,917,555
Exp limit not used	-	-	-	2,943,164	-	-	-	22,384	-	-	-	-
Contingency % of Budgeted Expenditures	7%	16%	14%	16%	38%	34%	23%	5%	3%	4%	9%	10%
Capital Fund Budget	10,127,000	7,507,122	7,294,000	5,968,400	7,830,610	22,987,600	15,525,067	17,189,563	15,946,400	10,573,729	9,830,200	4,571,727
Contingency:												
General Fund	3,576,043	8,493,244	7,259,262	7,821,076	12,526,617	11,936,749	15,232,746	2,949,667	1,719,100	1,222,200	500,000	525,000
Special Rev Funds	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	4,625,000	1,120,115	-	-	-	-	2,400,000	2,700,000
Capital Fund	250,000	250,000	250,000	650,000	4,220,610	8,557,600	-	-	-	-	-	-
Enterprise Funds	241,200	241,200	241,200	198,200	178,000	138,000	211,401	-	-	-	-	-
Total Contingency	4,117,243	9,034,444	7,800,462	8,719,276	21,550,227	21,752,464	15,444,147	2,949,667	1,719,100	1,222,200	2,900,000	3,225,000

	CPI	Expenditure Limitation	
	All		
Year	Items	$ Change	% Change
2019	1.6%		
2020	0.6%	1,273,876	3.1%
2021	5.4%	1,146,516	2.7%
2022	9.1%	878,956	2.0%
2023	3.0%	(3,124,683)	-7.1%
2024	3.3%	3,033,598	7.4%
2025	2.4%	1,551,246	3.5%
2026		1,221,987	2.7%
Average	**3.6%**	**854,499.44**	**2.1%**





Paradise Valley AZ

Information Related to the Expenditure Limitation and Potential Issuance of Excise Tax Revenue Bonds

September 25, 2025
3:00 P.M.

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CIP Summary (Excludes Grant Funding)

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Type of Project	CIP Cost Estimate	Source of Repayment	Amortization
To be funded by Town Excise Taxes:			
Mockingbird Lane Road Improvements	$11,268,700	General Fund	10 Year Amortization **2-year call or callable anytime**
Total:	**$11,268,700**		

Request Title	Project Num	Funding Sources Ca	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	FY2030	Total
32nd Street Sidewalks: Stanford Drive to Lincoln Drive	2021-02	General Sources	$0.00	$235,000.00	$2,585,000.00			$2,820,000.00
45th Street Curbs: McDonald Drive to Valley Vista Lane	2020-07	General Sources	$121,000.00					$121,000.00
56th Street Sidewalks: Mockingbird Lane to Doubletree Ranch Road	2018-06	General Sources			$250,000.00	$400,000.00		$650,000.00
CIP Contingency	N/A	General Sources	$250,000.00	$250,000.00	$250,000.00	$250,000.00	$250,000.00	$1,250,000.00
Denton Lane Cul De Sac	2020-05	General Sources					$355,000.00	$355,000.00
Doubletree Ranch Road Entry Monument	2024-04	General Sources	$616,000.00					$616,000.00
Highlands Drive Cul-De-Sac	2019-03	General Sources					$840,000.00	$840,000.00
Lincoln Drive - 51st Pl to Desert Fairways Drainage Improvements	2028-01	General Sources			$446,250.00			$446,250.00
Lincoln Drive & Tatum Boulevard Improvement - VSC	2020-15	General Sources			$40,000.00	$200,000.00		$240,000.00
McDonald Drive Curb Replacement: 40th Street to 44th Street	2020-09	General Sources	$645,000.00					$645,000.00
Miscellaneous Drainage Improvements (various locations)	2020-10	General Sources	$250,000.00	$250,000.00	$250,000.00	$250,000.00		$1,000,000.00
Miscellaneous Street Improvements (various location)	2023-01	General Sources	$200,000.00	$200,000.00	$200,000.00	$200,000.00		$800,000.00
Mockingbird Lane Storm Drain: 56th Street to Invergordon Road	2021-12	General Sources	$450,000.00	$2,157,155.00	$3,161,545.00			$5,768,700.00
Mockingbird Lane: 56th Street to Invergordon Road	2021-03	General Sources	$1,000,000.00	$4,500,000.00				$5,500,000.00
Police Department Training Facility / Remodel	2018-02	General Sources	$250,000.00	$1,225,000.00				$1,475,000.00
Refresh of Town Hall Campus Closed Circuit Camera monitoring system		General Sources	$330,000.00					$330,000.00
Sewer System Assessment	N/A	Wastewater Fund	$150,000.00	$360,000.00	$360,000.00	$360,000.00	$360,000.00	$1,590,000.00
Sewer System Repairs	N/A	Wastewater Fund	$525,000.00	$525,000.00	$300,000.00	$275,000.00	$275,000.00	$1,900,000.00
SRP Underground Conversion 40th Street and Lincoln	2022-01	General Sources		$2,400,120.00				$2,400,120.00
Storm Drain Projects (Storm water Master)	2023-06	General Sources	$375,000.00	$1,000,000.00	$1,750,000.00	$1,750,000.00	$1,625,000.00	$6,500,000.00
Tatum Boulevard Retaining Walls	2020-03	General Sources		$725,000.00				$725,000.00
Tatum Boulevard Sidewalks: Doubletree Ranch Road to Mountain View Road	2020-06	General Sources		$50,000.00	$450,000.00	$50,000.00		$550,000.00
Town Gateway Entry Features - VSC	2020-16	General Sources			$10,000.00	$140,000.00		$150,000.00
Town Hall Complex - Space Study and Assessment	2025-01	General Sources	$125,000.00					$125,000.00
Watershed Studies / Storm Drainage Strategic Plan	2023-06	General Sources						
White Wing Road Half Street Improvements	2021-05	General Sources			$50,000.00	$200,000.00		$250,000.00
Total			$5,287,000.00	$13,877,275.00	$10,102,795.00	$4,075,000.00	$3,705,000.00	$37,047,070.00

Town Public Policy Objectives

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- Issue New Money Bonds for 3-Year Capital Improvement Plan – Mockingbird Lane projects
- Repay such bonds with specific Excise Tax revenues for repayment – with no increase in other revenues (no secondary property tax)
- Mitigate the Town's 2025/26 and 2026/27 Expenditure Limit Requirement
- Invest bond proceeds in higher interest rate taxable U.S. treasuries
- Consider repaying debt obligations early – reducing interest costs
- Finalize transaction in a timely manner

Expenditure Limit Exemptions Summary

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Arizona Expenditure Limitation:

- Constitutional amendment approved by Arizona voters in 1980.
- Purpose is to control expenditures of certain revenues and limit future spending increases based on population and inflation adjustments.
- Economic Estimates Commission determines each year the expenditure limitation for each City.
- City base limit for calculation may be modified permanently with approval of City voters.

Exemptions:

- Every expenditure not specifically excluded is included under the Expenditure Limitation.
- Constitutional provision sets forth several items that are **exempt** from the Expenditure Limitation, including:
    1. Amounts received from the issuance of bonds.
    2. Payment of principal and interest on such bonds.

Summary of Financings Completed to Facilitate Expenditure Limitation Calculation

Recent Arizona County Tax-Exempt Borrowings to Fund Capital Improvement Projects

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Maricopa County

Year	Principal Amount of Lease Purchase (COPs) Financing Subject to the Exemption	Short-Term Maturity Structure	Tax-Exempt Interest Rates (yields)	Annual Principal and Interest Payments Subject to the Exemption (a)	Total Exemptions (total proceeds and total debt service)
2015	$185,580,000	3 Years (Non-Callable)	0.96% - 1.35%	$207,128,733	$408,342,150
2018	$106,295,000	6.5 Years (Non-Callable)	1.30% - 2.29%	$124,230,217	$240,644,890
2020	$133,440,000	3 Years (Non-Callable)	0.90% - 0.94%	$142,666,338	$283,503,422
Total	**$425,315,000**			**$474,025,288**	**$932,490,462**

Coconino County

Year	Principal Amount of Pledged Revenues Financing Subject to the Exemption	Short-Term Maturity Structure	Tax-Exempt Interest Rates (yields)	Annual Principal and Interest Payments Subject to the Exemption (a)	Total Exemptions (total proceeds and total debt service)
2023	$80,000,000	4 Years (90-Day Call)	4.50%	$89,210,700	$168,904,300

City of Bullhead City

Year	Principal Amount of Excise Taxes Revenues Financing Subject to the Exemption	Short-Term Maturity Structure	Tax-Exempt Interest Rates (yields)	Annual Principal and Interest Payments Subject to the Exemption (a)	Total Exemptions (total proceeds and total debt service)
2023	$14,145,000	5 Years (Callable Any Time)	4.97%	$15,964,233	$29,979,966

(a) Does not include interest earnings on proceeds used to offset debt service payments.

2024 Election Results of Arizona City/Town Expenditure Limitation Questions

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Jurisdiction	Election Date	Descriptive Title	Pass or Fail	Yes %
Somerton	11/05/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the City for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the City Council at public meeting.	Pass	66.5%
San Luis	11/05/24	Authorizes alternative expenditure limitation for the City for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the City Council at public meeting.	Pass	52.4%
Yavapai County	**11/05/24**	**Authorizes permanent adjustment of the County base expenditure limitation.**	**Pass**	**62.8%**
Prescott Valley	07/30/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	76.3%
Jerome	07/30/24	Authorizes alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	95.1%
Chino Valley	07/30/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	70.9%
Camp Verde	**07/30/24**	**Authorizes permanent adjustment of the Town base expenditure limitation.**	**Pass**	**67.0%**
Superior	07/30/24	Authorizes alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	71.6%
Mammoth	11/05/24	Authorizes alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	64.0%
South Tucson	11/05/24	Authorizes alternative expenditure limitation for the City for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the City Council at public meeting.	Pass	64.0%
Taylor	07/30/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	77.3%
Snowflake	07/30/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	71.1%
Holbrook	07/30/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the City for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the City Council at public meeting.	Pass	67.9%
Bullhead City	**07/30/24**	**Authorizes permanent adjustment of the City base expenditure limitation.**	**Pass**	**65.9%**
Tolleson	11/05/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the City for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the City Council at public meeting.	Pass	84.9%
Scottsdale	**11/05/24**	**Authorizes permanent adjustment of the City base expenditure limitation.**	**Pass**	**66.2%**
Phoenix	11/05/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the City for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the City Council at public meeting.	Pass	71.4%

 Source: Stifel internal records.

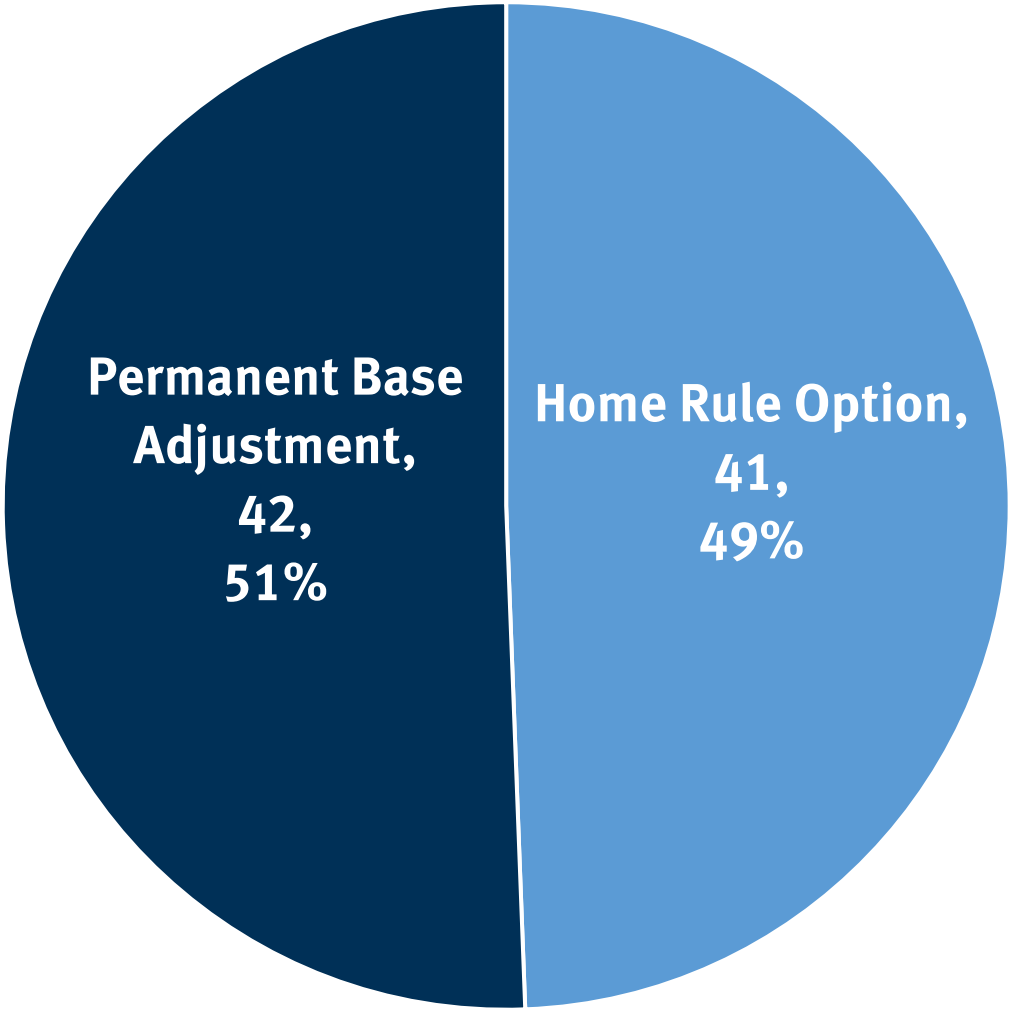
2024 Election Results of Arizona City/Town Expenditure Limitation Questions

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Jurisdiction	Election Date	Descriptive Title	Pass or Fail	Yes %
Mesa	**11/05/24**	**Authorizes permanent adjustment of the City base expenditure limitation.**	**Pass**	**68.9%**
Guadalupe	07/30/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	74.4%
Gilbert	11/05/24	Authorizes exclusion, from the Town base expenditure limitation, for funds accumulated for capital projects and related land expenditures.	Pass	55.5%
Gilbert	**11/05/24**	**Authorizes permanent adjustment of the Town base expenditure limitation.**	**Pass**	**67.1%**
Cave Creek	07/30/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	77.3%
Parker	11/05/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	64.6%
Duncan	**07/30/24**	**Authorizes permanent adjustment of the Town base expenditure limitation.**	**Pass**	**76.4%**
Miami	11/05/24	Authorizes alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	51.7%
Globe	**07/30/24**	**Authorizes permanent adjustment of the City base expenditure limitation.**	**Pass**	**62.7%**
Tusayan	11/05/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	62.7%
Coconino County	**11/05/24**	**Authorizes permanent adjustment of the County base expenditure limitation.**	**Pass**	**73.0%**
Tombstone	11/05/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the City for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the City Council at public meeting.	Pass	54.8%
Huachuca	11/05/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the Town Council at public meeting.	Pass	67.3%
Benson	07/30/24	Continues alternative expenditure limitation for the City for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the City Council at public meeting.	Pass	63.7%
St. Johns	07/30/24	Establishes alternative expenditure limitation for the City for the next four fiscal years. The amount of the alternative limitation is determined each year by the City Council at public meeting.	Pass	73.1%
Quartzsite	11/07/23	Authorizes alternative expenditure limitation for the Town for FY 2025. The amount of additional spending is $1,100,000 in excess of the expenditure limitation.	Pass	71.8%

 Source: Stifel internal records.

83 Arizona Cities/Towns Have Adopted an Alternative Expenditure Limitation



Page 8 Source: *It's Budget Time!*, League of Arizona Cities and Towns. Data as of July 2024.

New Money Capital Improvement Projects

Principal Amount of Excise Tax Revenue Obligations Outstanding ($000s omitted)

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TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY
OF MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA

Principal Amount of Obligations Outstanding
($000s omitted)

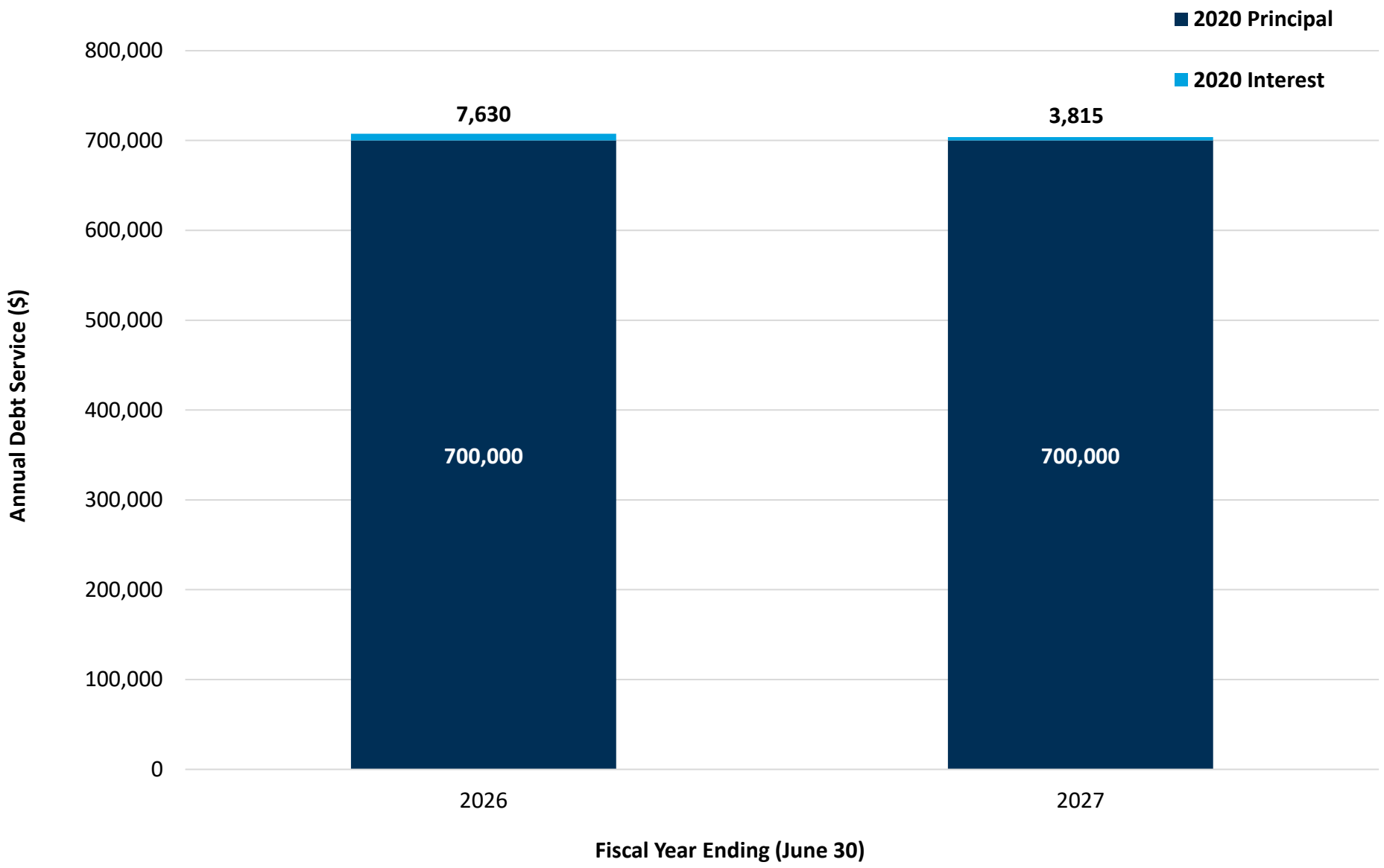
$8,140
Excise Tax Revenue Obligation,
Series 2020
Dated: 3/26/20

Fiscal Year Ending	Maturity	Principal	Coupon	Total
2026	2/1/2026	$700	1.090%	$700
2027	8/1/2026	700	1.090%	700
		$1,400		$1,400

Call Features:	Call Features:	Callable 8/1/2024 @ par
Purpose:	Purpose:	Roadway and Drainage Improvements
Notes:	Notes:	Private Placement - Chase

CIP Program has not been funded by a Debt Issuance since 2016 and 2020 ($16.02M)

Annual Debt Service – Excise Tax Revenue Bonds Outstanding



Historical Excise Tax Revenues

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Category	Audited					Unaudited Actual	Budgeted
	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
Town Transaction Privilege (Sales) Taxes	$22,400,711	$21,574,254	$30,453,757	$32,611,036	$34,875,255	$35,122,924	$37,353,961
Franchise Taxes	1,252,683	1,264,626	1,369,026	1,374,569	1,472,153	1,489,137	1,504,542
Intergovernmental Revenues:							
State Sales Tax	1,499,081	1,736,433	1,709,447	1,874,665	1,899,770	1,917,903	1,927,119
State Income Tax	1,875,319	2,091,832	1,807,821	2,405,795	3,340,483	2,659,525	2,487,660
Total	$27,027,794	$26,667,145	$35,340,050	$38,266,065	$41,587,661	$41,189,488	$43,273,282

Source: Town of Paradise Valley Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2024 (audited), unaudited financials for fiscal year ending June 30, 2025 and Adopted Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2026.

Scenario 1 – Public Sale, 2-Year Call Feature
Estimated Debt Service Requirements and Coverage

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
			$11,268,700 Mockingbird Lane Project Excise Tax Revenue Obligation Series 2026 Dated: 1/1/2026*				
Fiscal Year	Town Excise Tax Revenues *(a)*	Excise Tax Obligations Outstanding Debt Service	Estimated Principal (August 1)	Estimated Interest *(b)*	Estimated Total	Estimated Aggregate Debt Service	Estimated Debt Service Coverage *(c)*
2024	$41,587,661						
2025	41,189,488						
2026		$ 707,630				$ 707,630	
2027		703,815	$ 1,085,000	$ 324,333	$ 1,409,333	2,113,148	19.68x
2028			910,000	501,750	1,411,750	1,411,750	29.46x
2029			955,000	456,250	1,411,250	1,411,250	29.47x
2030			1,005,000	408,500	1,413,500	1,413,500	29.42x
2031			1,055,000	358,250	1,413,250	1,413,250	29.43x
2032			1,105,000	305,500	1,410,500	1,410,500	29.48x
2033			1,160,000	250,250	1,410,250	1,410,250	29.49x
2034			1,220,000	192,250	1,412,250	1,412,250	29.45x
2035			1,280,000	131,250	1,411,250	1,411,250	29.47x
2036			1,345,000	67,250	1,412,250	1,412,250	29.45x
		$ 1,411,445	$11,120,000	$ 2,995,583	$14,115,583	$15,527,028	

(a) Fiscal Year 2023/24 values from the Town's 2024 ACFR. Fiscal Year 2024/25 values from unaudited actual reports.
(b) Interest is estimated.
(c) The Town can issue about $105 million in additional 10-Year Excise Tax Revenue Obligations with a coverage ratio of 3.00x.

** Preliminary, subject to change.*

Scenario 1 – Public Sale, 2-Year Call Feature
Estimated Interest Rate Scale*

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Issuer: **Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona**
Size: $11,120,000
Security: Excise Tax Revenues
Rating: Assumes "AA+"
Tax Status: Tax-Exempt
Callable: 2-year par call
Settle: Assumes 1/1/2026

		9/15/2025			
Maturity 1-Aug	Amount	MMD Yield	Spread	Coupon	Yield
2027	$1,085,000	**2.120**	**12**	**5.00**	**2.24**
2028	910,000	**2.000**	**13**	**5.00**	**2.13**
2029	955,000	**2.010**	**14**	**5.00**	**2.15**
2030	1,005,000	**2.040**	**15**	**5.00**	**2.19**
2031	1,055,000	**2.160**	**16**	**5.00**	**2.32**
2032	1,105,000	**2.330**	**17**	**5.00**	**2.50**
2033	1,160,000	**2.480**	**19**	**5.00**	**2.67**
2034	1,220,000	**2.570**	**23**	**5.00**	**2.80**
2035	1,280,000	**2.720**	**25**	**5.00**	**2.97**
2036	1,345,000	**2.890**	**27**	**5.00**	**3.16**
	$11,120,000				

** Preliminary, subject to change.*

Appendix

B Bond Market Update

Municipal Market Outlook – Week of September 15, 2025

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UPCOMING ISSUANCE
$1B Metropolitan Transportation Auth, NY Rev, A2/A/AA/AA
$289MM Houston, TX Public Improvement, Aa3/-/AA, 2026-40
$268MM Douglas County School Dist, GA GO, Aa1(Aa3)/AA+(AA-), 2028-42
$211MM Louisiana Pub Fac Auth Lease Rev - LSU, A1/AA/A AG, 2035-65
$198MM New York City Housing Dev Corp Taxable Rev, Aa2, 2031-55
$194MM Richmond County BOE, GA Sales Tax Rev, Aa1(Aa3)/AA+(A+), 2028-32
$175MM Idaho Housing & Fin SFM Taxable Rev, Aa1, 2026-56
$170MM Philadelphia Auth for Industrial Dev Rev, A1/A+/A+, 2026-45
$146MM Sarasota County, FL Util Rev, AA+/AA+, 2028-55
$132MM Leander, TX Rev & COB, Aa1/AA
30-Day Visible Supply: $12.03 Billion **7-Day Visible Supply**: $5.1 Billion

MAJOR ECONOMIC DATA			
RELEASE	**DAY**	**ESTIMATE**	**ACTUAL**
Empire Manufacturing - September	15-Sep	5.0	
Retail Sales - August	16-Sep	0.3%	
Industrial Production - August	16-Sep	-0.1%	
Housing Starts - August	17-Sep	1365K	
FOMC Rate Decision	17-Sep	4.00%-4.25%	
Leading Index - August	18-Sep	-0.2%	

TAXABLE MUNICIPAL GO/MAKE WHOLE TREASURY SPREAD				
	5/5	**10/10**	**20/30**	**30/30**
AAA	15	35	70	80
AA	25	45	85	95
A	40	75	115	125
BBB	105	145	190	200

RATE DATA				
	TODAY	**WEEK PRIOR**	**MONTH PRIOR**	**YEAR PRIOR**
AAA GO				
2 YEAR	2.00	2.11	2.27	2.35
5 YEAR	2.17	2.28	2.41	2.34
10 YEAR	2.90	3.09	3.21	2.63
15 YEAR	3.53	3.73	3.87	2.90
20 YEAR	4.02	4.22	4.36	3.24
30 YEAR	4.23	4.43	4.58	3.52
US TREASURY				
2 YEAR	3.54	3.51	3.76	3.53
5 YEAR	3.61	3.59	3.83	3.40
10 YEAR	4.05	4.09	4.27	3.63
30 YEAR	4.68	4.77	4.84	3.96
FED FUNDS	4.25-4.50	4.25-4.50	4.25-4.50	5.25-5.50
PRIME RATE	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.50
MIG 1 - 1YR	2.46	2.51	2.60	3.00
MUB ETF	106.430	105.250	104.020	108.440
SIFMA 7DAY	2.60	2.63	1.69	4.21
SOFR	4.42	4.42	4.35	5.33
MSRB 7DAY TRD	$86,328MM	$69,194MM	$89,343MM	$69,740MM
BOND BUYER INDEXES				
20 Bond GO[1]	4.94	5.22	5.20	3.83
11 Bond GO[2]	4.84	5.12	5.10	3.73
25 Bond REV[3]	5.23	5.51	5.49	4.12

[1] GO bonds maturing in 20 years, avg. rating equivalent to Moody's Aa2 & S&P's AA

[2] GO bonds maturing in 20 years, avg. rating equivalent to Moody's Aa1 & S&P's AA+

[3] Revenue bonds maturing in 30 years, avg. rating equivalent to Moody's A1 & S&P A+

COMMENTARY

Fixed Income Rates moved down across the curve in anticipation of a Fed rate cut this week. Labor market data continued to be weak and inflation data came in mixed (lower at the wholesale level, PPI 2.6% and higher at the consumer level 2.9%). The FOMC rate decision comes on Wednesday but CME data shows that a 25 basis point cut is fully expected and 75 basis points of rate cuts for the year are priced into the current market. Municipal supply is light at just over $5 million but is expected to return to elevated after the FOMC rate decision. Lipper reported Municipal Mutual Fund inflows of $2.1 billion for the week ending 9/10. The four-week moving average is +$1.4 billion. High Yield Muni Funds had inflows of $1.06 billion. Municipals outperformed US Treasuries last week pushing ratios lower (AAA Muni GO to UST: 5-year 60%, 10-year 71.6%, 30-year 90.3%).

Interest Rate Forecast

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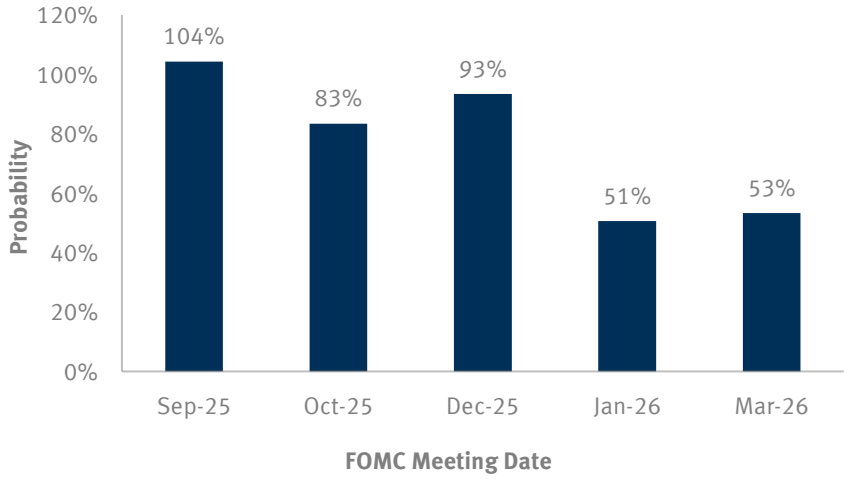
- Last week, CPI rose 0.4% in August, surpassing the 0.3% gain expected. Year-over-year, consumer prices rose 2.9%, as expected. Meanwhile, the PPI unexpectedly dropped 0.1% in August, marking the first monthly decline since April.
- In addition, initial jobless claims unexpectedly jumped 27k to 263k in the week ending September 6, the highest level since October 2021. Moreover, the BLS revisions to the Establishment Survey data showed a downward revision of 911k payrolls in the 12 months through March 2025, more than the forecasted drop of 682k.
- An outright disinflationary producer price report – at least for the month – and a relatively benign consumer price report seemingly solidifies a 25bp federal funds rate cut next week; the decline in the report and the lack of an upside surprise in this morning's report does not, however, support the need for a larger 50bp cut, although there may be a dissent or two in favor of more aggressive action.

Bloomberg Consensus Yield Curve Projections (%)

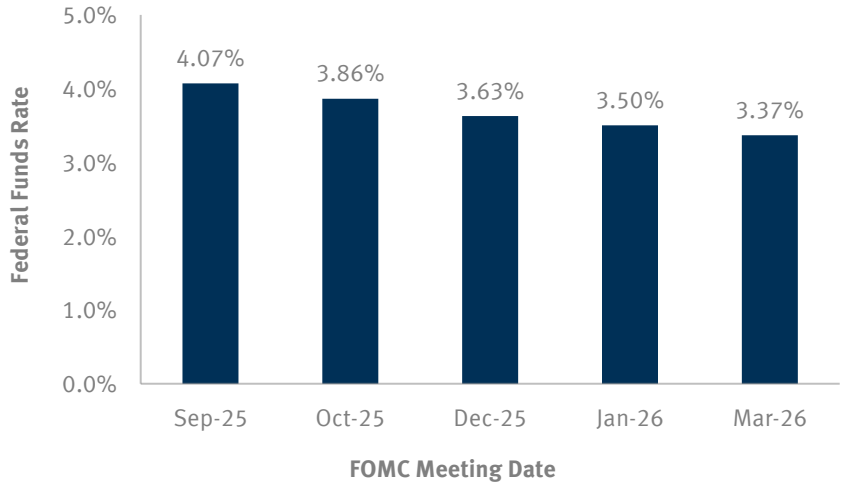
Market Consensus Yield Curve Projections (%)					
	Current	Q3 25	Q4 25	Q1 26	Q2 26
Fed Funds	4.50	4.26	3.95	3.74	3.53
2-Yr UST	3.56	3.67	3.60	3.51	3.45
10-Yr UST	4.06	4.20	4.20	4.16	4.15
30-Yr UST	4.68	4.81	4.73	4.68	4.67

Market Consensus Probability of a Rate Cut at Upcoming Fed Meetings

Calculated Using Fed Funds Futures. (Values < 100% indicate a greater than 25 bp cut)



Market Consensus Implied Overnight Effective Rate After Each Fed Meeting

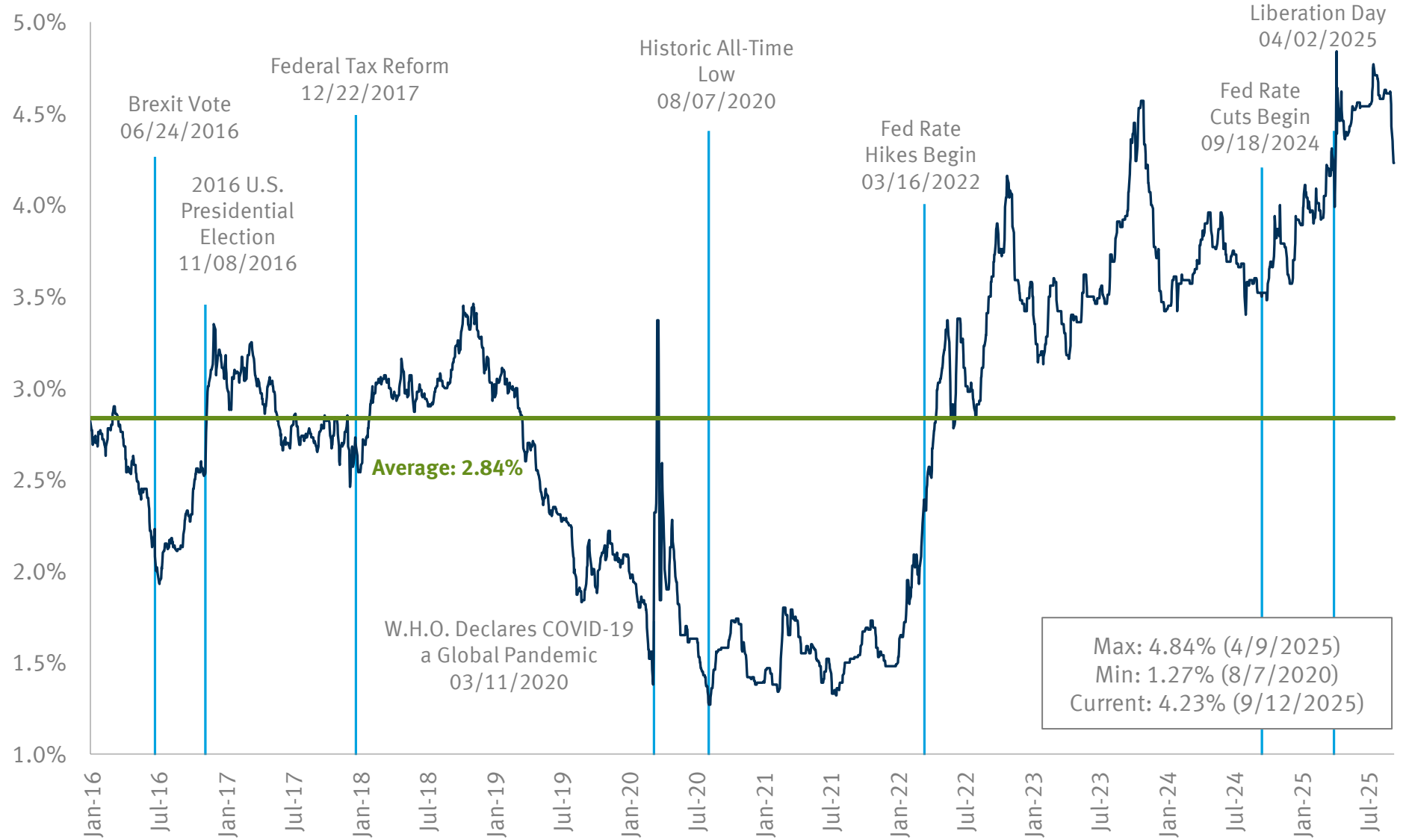


 Sources: Stifel Fixed Income Strategy Department, US Treasury, Bloomberg, Thomson Reuters. As of September 12, 2025.

Market Volatility: A Defining Characteristic

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30-Year AAA MMD Since 2016



 Source: Thomson Reuters. As of September 12, 2025.

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RESOLUTION NUMBER 772

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZONA PROVIDING NOTICE OF THE SPECIAL CAPITAL PROJECTS ACCUMULATION FUND ELECTION.

WHEREAS, it is provided by law for the holding of a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund Special Election;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Paradise Valley:

Section 1 Designation of Special Election and Date

That a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund Special Election be held on November 2, 1993 for the purpose of submitting to a vote of the qualified electors of the Town the question as to whether a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund shall be approved.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona, this 22nd day of July, 1993.

J. David Hann, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lenore P. Lancaster, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Charles G. Ollinger, Town Attorney

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I, Lenore P. Lancaster, Town Clerk hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Resolution Number 772 duly and regularly passed and adopted by vote of the Town Council of Paradise Valley at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 22nd day of July, 1993. That said Resolution appears in the minutes of said meeting, and that the same has not been rescinded or modified and is now in full force and effect.

I further certify that said municipal corporation is duly organized and existing, and has the power to take the action called for by the foregoing Resolution.

Lenore P. Lancaster

Lenore P. Lancaster, Town Clerk

PARADISE VALLEY INCORPORATED MAY 1961

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TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY

Lenore Lancaster

LENORE LANCASTER, TOWN CLERK

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY

PUBLICITY PAMPHLET AND SAMPLE BALLOT

Proposal to be submitted to the
qualified electors of the Town of Paradise Valley
at the

MUNICIPAL SPECIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 2, 1993

PUEBLO DE PARADISE VALLEY

FOLLETO DE PUBLICIDAD Y MUESTRA DE BOLETA

Propuesta que será presentada a los
electores calificados del Pueblo de Paradise Valley
en la

ELECCION ESPECIAL MUNICIPAL
2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1993

To the voters of the Town of Paradise Valley

The purpose of this publicity pamphlet is to provide you with information on a measure which will appear on the November 2, 1993 Special Election Ballot.

In compliance with the Federal Voting Rights Act, this publicity pamphlet has been prepared in both English and Spanish.

I urge you to carefully read the proposal contained within this pamphlet and the effect a "yes" or "no" vote will have, so that you will be prepared to fully exercise your right to vote on November 2, 1993.

Sincerely,

Lenore Lancaster

Lenore P. Lancaster,
Town Clerk

A los votantes del Pueblo de Paradise Valley

El propósito de este folleto de publicidad es de proveerle información sobre una medida que aparecerá en la Boleta de la Elección Especial del día 2 de noviembre de 1993.

De acuerdo con la Ley Federal sobre los Derechos al Voto, este folleto de publicidad ha sido preparado en ambos inglés y español.

Les urjo que lean cuidadosamente la propuesta contenida en este folleto como el efecto que tendrá el voto de "si" o "no", para que este preparado para ejercer plenamente su derecho al voto el día 2 de noviembre de 1993.

Sinceramente,

Lenore Lancaster

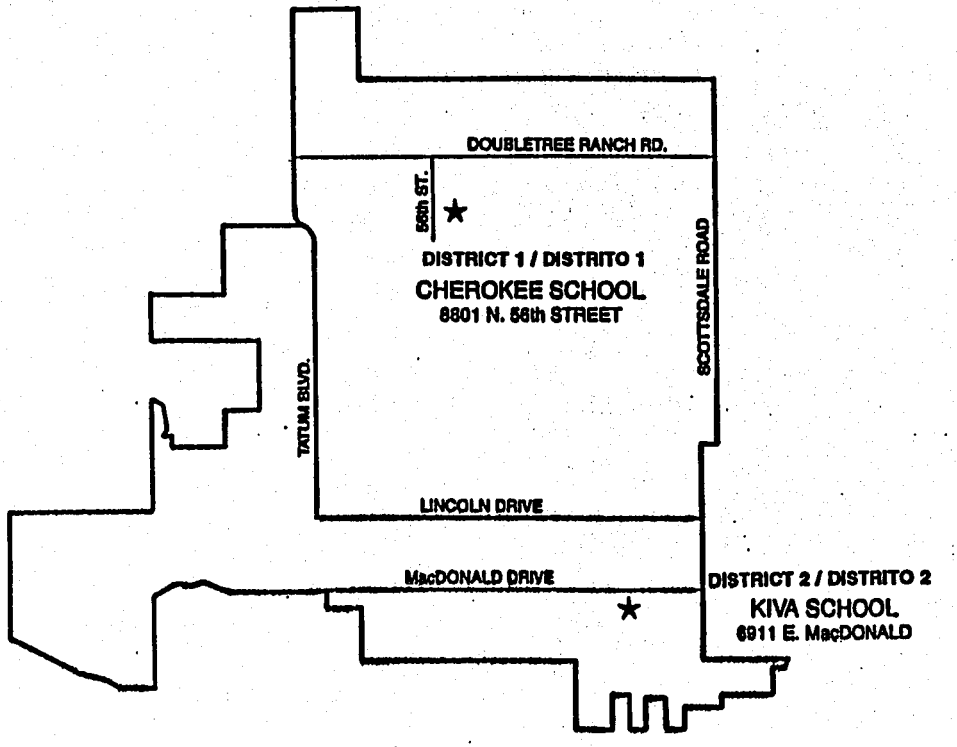
Lenore P. Lancaster,
Secretaria del Pueblo

WHEN TO VOTE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993
6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

CUANDO VOTARA
MARTES, EL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE, 1993
6:00 DE LA MAÑANA HASTA LAS 7:00 DE LA NOCHE

WHERE TO VOTE / DONDE VOTARA

Residence Location Ubicación de Domicilio	Polling Place Address Ubicación del Lugar de Votación
Residents living north of Lincoln and east of Tatum, vote at Cherokee School. Residentes ubicados al norte de Lincoln y al este de Tatum, votarán en Cherokee School.	Cherokee Elementary School 8801 North 56th Street Paradise Valley, Arizona
Residents living south of Lincoln or west of Tatum, vote at Kiva School. Residentes ubicados al sur de Lincoln o al oeste de Tatum, votarán en Kiva School.	Kiva Elementary School 6911 East MacDonald Drive Paradise Valley, Arizona



RESOLUTION NUMBER 783

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA EXCLUDING FROM THE STATE EXPENDITURE LIMIT REVENUES ACCUMULATED TO PAY FOR CERTAIN CAPITAL PROJECTS, AND PLACING THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED PROPOSITION ON THE BALLOT TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE VOTERS AT A SPECIAL ELECTION SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 2, 1993, AND RESCINDING RESOLUTION 780.

WHEREAS, the ballot adopted by Resolution Number 780 has been amended, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Arizona State Constitution, this Resolution and Proposition authorizes the Town of Paradise Valley to spend monies accumulated after June 30, 1994 from legal sources for purposes of improving roads, adding sewer systems, undergrounding utilities, and flood control projects.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Town of Paradise Valley proposes to exclude from the State expenditure limit revenues accumulated to pay for certain capital projects, and places the following proposition on the ballot to be considered by the voters at a special election scheduled for November 2, 1993.

PROPOSITION 100
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS BUDGET LIMITATION

Shall the TOWN exempt from its base expenditure limitation by excluding from the definition of "local revenues" any amounts accumulated after June 30, 1994, and in the future, for the purpose of improving roads, adding sewer systems, undergrounding utilities, and flood control projects under the terms of the Constitution, Article 9, Section 20(3)(d)(viii)? After June 30, 2004, no additional funds shall be accumulated in the Capital Projects Accumulation Fund.

A "Yes" vote shall allow future Town Councils to establish a local expenditure for capital improvements in the Town of Paradise Valley for street improvements, undergrounding of utilities, sewer systems, and flood control projects. This will limit spending to money received and accumulated in the Capital Projects Accumulation Fund after June 30, 1994. After June 30, 2004, no additional funds shall be accumulated in the Capital Projects Accumulation Fund. However, all funds accumulated in the Fund on that date may continue to be used for the aforesaid projects. Article 9, Section 20(3)(d)(viii) of the Constitution, is the authority under which the Town may seek voter approval to exclude certain revenues from its limited or "controlled" expenditures, and to establish a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund to pay for specific capital projects. Operating expenses for the day-to-day activities of Town government would continue to be limited to that allowed by the State imposed expenditure limitation. Further, this proposition would NOT increase taxes to residents.

A "No" vote shall have the effect of not allowing the Town of Paradise Valley to establish a local capital improvements expenditure limit in which case all Town expenditures will be mandated by the State imposed expenditure formula.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor, Town Clerk and Town Staff are hereby authorized to take whatever steps are necessary to prepare ballots, publish notices, prepare publicity pamphlets, and take every other step necessary to present this question to the voters in accordance with the laws of the State of Arizona.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Resolution Number 780 is rescinded.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona, this 23rd day of September, 1993.

/s/ J. David Hann, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Lenore P. Lancaster, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ Charles G. Ollinger, Town Attorney

I, Lenore P. Lancaster, Town Clerk, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Resolution Number 783 duly and regularly passed and adopted by vote of the Town Council of Paradise Valley at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 23rd day of September, 1993. That said Resolution appears in the minutes of said meeting, and that the same has not been rescinded or modified and is now in full force and effect.

I further certify that said municipal corporation is duly organized and existing, and has the power to take the action called for by the foregoing Resolution.

/s/ Lenore P. Lancaster, Town Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION
Town of Paradise Valley
Maricopa County, Arizona - November 2, 1993

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YES 18 ▸

NO 19 ▸

A "No" vote shall have the effect of not allowing the Town of Paradise Valley to establish a local capital improvements expenditure limit in which case all Town expenditures will be mandated by the State imposed expenditure formula.

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF PROPOSITION 100

The expenditure limitation imposed by the Arizona Constitution restricts the funds the Town of Paradise Valley can spend in any fiscal year. Currently, the funds received by the Town in a fiscal year in excess of the state mandated expenditure limit cannot be spent and, as a result, go into the Town's reserve investment fund. That fund totals approximately $14 million, and represents an excellent reserve to maintain for the Town.

Passage of Proposition 100 will allow the Town to establish a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund and utilize the current excess funds received to meet current needs for street improvements, undergrounding of utility lines, sewer and flood control.

The lifestyle and vitality of the Town is determined by the types of amenities it is able to provide its residents. Amenities such as good streets, underground utility lines, proper sewer facilities and flood control are needed to assure the Town remains a desirable and sought after community in which to live.

Which amenities, and when they are needed, will be guided by your needs; the ability to provide them, however, requires your approval to establish the Capital Projects Accumulation Fund.

This proposition will not increase taxes to the citizens of Paradise Valley. The Town has no property tax and does not need one. The existing reserve investment fund will be maintained and not used.

A "yes" vote will allow the Town to use funds received each year, which presently cannot be spent, to meet the Town's needs in the future in a fiscally responsible manner.

We encourage you to vote yes on Proposition 100.

J. David Hann
Joan Horne
John S. Amory
James E. Vieh
Peter S. Wainwright
J. Barton Thompson

We support the passage of Proposition 100 to establish a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund for road improvements, sewer systems, undergrounding utility lines, and flood control.

The Expenditure Limitation imposed by the State Constitution restricts the funds which the Town can spend in any fiscal year. Funds received by the Town in excess of the Expenditure Limitation currently cannot be spent, and go into the Town's cash and investment fund. The passage of this proposition will override this limitation and allow the Town to use those excess funds for the specific projects listed. The passage will not permit the Town to utilize the monies already accumulated in the cash and investment fund. Only the excess funds which come in after June 30, 1994 can be used by the Town.

Passage of this proposition would not impose any property tax on residents.

Jay Ozer
Phil Ordway
Fred Nachman

We support the passage of Proposition 100 to establish a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund for road improvements, sewer systems, undergrounding utility lines, and flood control.

The Expenditure Limitation imposed by the Arizona Constitution restricts the funds which the Town can spend in any fiscal year. The passage of this proposition will permit the Town to utilize funds which are received each year but can not be used by the Town.

Passage of this proposition would not impose any property tax on the residents, or permit the Town to invade any of the monies currently held in investment accounts.

David Hallstrom John Morse Robert Jones Jack Hook Mark Boccaccio

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On November 2, 1993, the residents of the Town of Paradise Valley will have an opportunity to instruct the Town Council whether or not to increase our annual financial commitment to four specific capital improvement areas. Under current restrictions, the Town is limited to spending an amount each year which is less than it normally receives in revenue. In recent years, that has allowed us to build up a cash reserve equal to two or three years' typical operating budget, a luxury few municipalities enjoy.

It is the opinion of many that we should now place more emphasis on improving our streets and roads, adding to our sewer system, expanding our flood control projects, and undergrounding utility lines. The latter is particularly timely, I believe, because APS is obligated to pay for 45% of whatever undergrounding we do over the next six years.

Proposition 100, if accepted by a majority of the voters, will allow the Town Council to spend money on these capital improvement projects over the next ten years if annual revenues exceed operating expenses. It will not raise the current limitations on spending for other things such as salaries, additions of personnel, equipment or a new Town Hall. It will permit the next four or five Councils to spend more money on roads, sewers, flood control and undergrounding if the revenues accumulate during that period. It will not allow the current or future Councils to tap existing reserves for those purposes.

I am, and always have been, a strong advocate of spending no more than we earn. I do believe, however, that our elected officials need the flexibility to use revenues in excess of operating expenses particularly for roads and undergrounding. Therefore, I will vote "yes" on Proposition 100.

Robert W. Plenge

I support the passage of Proposition 100 to establish a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund for road improvements, sewer systems, undergrounding utility lines, and flood control.

The expenditure limitation imposed by the Arizona Constitution restricts the funds which the Town can spend in any fiscal year. The passage of this proposition will permit the Town to utilize funds which are received by the Town in future years but presently cannot be spent.

I understand that passage of this proposition would not impose any property tax on the residents, or permit the Town to utilize the existing cash and investment funds.

Bernie Barry

Last year, the Paradise Valley Town Council appointed a Long Range Financial Planning Committee of highly qualified citizens to deal with the combined problems of declining availability of excludable revenue, state laws limiting the Town's expenditures of local income, and the continuing need for capital improvements in the Town.

The predicament facing the Town is that there are projects that must be completed and ample funds to pay for them, but the Town is unable to apply those funds to those tasks without setting up a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund. This is the recommendation of the Town Council and the Long Range Financial Planning Committee, and it requires a vote of the Town's citizens.

The opportunity: this designation of a part of each year's local revenue for capital projects is a long range solution which requires that we, the citizens, vote FOR this fund designation.

A vote FOR this fund means that some of the local revenues that come into the Town, over and above operating funds, can be budgeted for capital improvement;

A vote FOR this fund means undergrounding utilities, road maintenance, and road landscaping can be budgeted;

A vote FOR this fund means that backbone sewer lines and flood control projects can be budgeted;

A vote FOR this fund, resulting in a majority decision by the voters, will tell the Town Council that the citizens approve of Long Range Planning; and

A vote FOR this fund means that the Town Council will be able to make intelligent decisions about Town improvements above the State mandated Expenditure Limitation.

A vote FOR this fund does not mean that any specific capital improvements will be made; that process will continue to be the responsibility of the Town Council, through public meetings and an annual budget process.

We favor a vote FOR the Town of Paradise Valley Capital Projects Accumulation Fund.

Bruce Cole
Jane Cole
Traecy Harold
Helen Harold

We support the passage of Proposition 100 to establish a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund for undergrounding utilities, for construction of sewer facilities, for construction of street improvements, and for flood control projects.

The expenditure limitation imposed by the State Constitution puts a cap on the amount a town like Paradise Valley can spend in any fiscal year unless the cap is overridden by a specific proposition voted on by the people of the Town. The passage of this proposition will override this limitation for the specific projects listed, thus allowing the Town to spend funds which are received by the Town, but presently cannot be spent. No new taxes or sources of revenue are affected by this proposition.

We recommend a "yes" vote on Proposition 100.

James Lincicome Richard Andeen Robert Solem

I heartily approve and support the creation of the Capital Projects Accumulation Fund and will seek support in our area. The very idea of having excess money that you cannot spend is not my understanding of efficient capital usage. We have a fine Town and money being available for specific improvements will make it even finer.

I believe that the Town must keep our roads in good repair and get those utility wires buried. This kind of work will help property values and the beauty of the Town.

I encourage all our residents to vote in favor of the Capital Projects Accumulation Fund on November 2nd.

Duane A. Noble

We support the passage of Proposition 100 to establish a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund for road improvements, sewer systems, undergrounding utility lines, and flood control.

The expenditure limitation imposed by the Arizona Constitution restricts the funds which the Town can spend in any fiscal year. The passage of this proposition will permit the Town to utilize funds which are received by the Town in future years but presently cannot be spent without passage of this proposition

Passage of this proposition would not impose any property tax on the residents, or permit the Town to utilize the existing cash and investment funds.

David Page Donald G. Herzer Carl A. Peachey

ARGUMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO PROPOSITION 100

Arizona's residents voted the Expenditure Limitation part of Arizona's Constitution to force local governments to control their spending. A Capital Accumulation Fund is a mechanism to subvert that limitation.

From time to time, the Paradise Valley Town Council needs to exceed its Expenditure Limitation for specific, justifiable projects. However, with sound fiscal policy and good budgeting practices, most projects can be completed without exceeding the limit.

The Expenditure Limitation was established in an amount that assured that governmental needs could be accomplished within its authorized funds. Flexibility is assured because the Expenditure Limitation is adjusted for inflation and population. Paradise Valley's Expenditure Limitation increased 6.8% for the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

Proposition 100 permits any Town Council, current or future, to use the entire amount of Paradise Valley's income for the next ten years. Proposition 100 permits funds to be spent for four very general and broad categories of "capital improvements".

Nothing in Proposition 100 requires a justification based on need prior to funding a project. Nothing in Proposition 100 prioritizes, or even details, specific projects. In any political environment, a release of spending limitations practically assures that all available money will be spent for one project or another.

A "no" vote on Proposition 100 will force the Town Council to exercise sound long-range planning and to formulate specific plans before evading the voter-established Expenditure Limitation. A "no" vote will force the Town Council to return to the voters with a carefully reasoned and fully justifiable long-range plan for Paradise Valley. A "no" vote will allow the residents themselves to decide how their money will be spent. The Town Council will not have a blank check to spend your money under the banner of "capital improvements".

Sara D. Moya
Oscar A. Butt
Barbara Von Ammon
Jack B. Huntress
Jon B. Bonnell
Phyllis A. Sears

IMPORTANT VOTER INFORMATION

1. The last day to register to vote was October 4, 1993.
2. Please check the address label on this pamphlet for your polling place.
3. Polling places will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
4. Any qualified elector who is either physically or visually impaired or who is unable to read or understand the contents of the ballot, may be accompanied into the voting booth by a person of such elector's choice for the purpose of assisting such elector in casting a ballot.
5. Sample ballots may be brought to the voting place and may be taken into the voting booth on the day of the election.
6. Any qualified elector, who at 7:00 p.m., is in the line of waiting voters, shall be allowed to prepare and cast a ballot.

EARLY (ABSENTEE) VOTING INFORMATION

Any qualified elector may vote an Early (Absentee) Ballot for this Election for any reason.

TO VOTE AN EARLY (ABSENTEE) BALLOT IN PERSON

Appear in person at the Town Clerk's Office, Town of Paradise Valley no later than the close of business on Friday, October 29, 1993. Voting will be permitted Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

TO VOTE AN EARLY (ABSENTEE) BALLOT BY MAIL

1. Submit a written, signed request to the Town Clerk's Office, Town of Paradise Valley, 6401 East Lincoln Dr., Paradise Valley, AZ 85253. Written, signed requests for an Early (Absentee) Ballot must be received by the Town Clerk's Office, Town of Paradise Valley before 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29, 1993 in order for the ballot to be mailed.
   a. Include in your request, your name (printed legibly), your Paradise Valley address, your precinct, if known and where you want the ballot sent.

      If confined because of physical disability, indicate address of confinement.

      If you will be out of town, indicate where to mail the Early (Absentee) Ballot.

   b. Anyone requesting and Early (Absentee) Ballot must sign the letter of request.
2. Return, either by delivering in person, or by mail, the voted Early (Absentee) Ballot to the Town Clerk, Town of Paradise Valley before 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election (November 2, 1993).

IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY:

Emergency Early (Absentee) Ballots can be obtained from the Town Clerk's Office, Town of Paradise Valley through Monday, November 1, 1993, at 5:00 p.m.

TO OBTAIN FURTHER EARLY (ABSENTEE) VOTING INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Town Clerk's Office
Town of Paradise Valley
6401 East Lincoln Dr.
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253
Telephone: 948-7412

RESOLUCION NUMERO 783

UNA RESOLUCION DEL PUEBLO DE PARADISE VALLEY, CONDADO DE MARICOPA, ARIZONA EXCLUYENDO DE LA LIMITACION DE GASTOS DEL ESTADO INGRESOS ACUMULADOS PARA PAGAR POR CIERTOS PROYECTOS DE CAPITAL, Y COLOCANDO LA PROPOSICION DESCRITA MAS ADELANTE EN LA BOLETA PARA SER CONSIDERADA POR LOS VOTANTES EN LA ELECCION ESPECIAL CUAL SE LLEVARA A CABO EL DIA 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1993, Y RESCINDIENDO RESOLUCION 780.

VISTO QUE, la boleta adoptada por la Resolución 780 ha sido enmendada y,

VISTO QUE, de acuerdo con la Constitución del Estado de Arizona, esta Resolución y Proposición autorizan al Pueblo de Paradise Valley de gastar dinero acumulado después del día 30 de junio, 1994 de fuentes legales para propósitos de mejorando carreteras, aumentando sistemas de alcantarilla, poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos, y proyectos de control de inundación.

AHORA, POR LO TANTO, SEA ACORDADO que el Pueblo de Paradise Valley propone excluir de la limitación de gastos del Estado ingresos acumulados para pagar por ciertos proyectos de capital, y coloca la siguiente proposición en la boleta para ser considerada por los votantes en la elección especial cual se llevará a cabo el día 2 de noviembre de 1993.

PROPOSICION 100
LIMITACION DEL PRESUPUESTO DE MEJORAMIENTOS DE CAPITAL

¿Deberá ser autorizado el PUEBLO de excluir de su base de limitación de gastos por excluyendo de la definición de "ingresos locales" cualesquier cantidades acumuladas después del día 30 de junio, 1994, y en el futuro, para el propósito de mejorando carreteras, aumentando sistemas de alcantarilla, poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos, y proyectos de control de inundación bajo los terminos de la Constitución, Artículo 9, Sección 20(3)(d)(viii)? Después del día 30 de junio, 2004, ningunos fondos adicionales se acumularán en el Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital.

Un voto de "Sí" permitirá que Concejos Municipales futuros establescan un gasto local para mejoramientos de capital en el Pueblo de Paradise Valley para mejoramientos de calles, poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos, sistemas de alcantarilla, y proyectos de control de inundación. Esto limitará el gasto de dinero recibido y acumulado en el Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital después del día 30 junio, 1994. Después del día 30 de junio, 2004, ningunos fondos adicionales se acumularán en el Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital. Sin embargo, todos los fondos acumulados en el Fondo en esa fecha se pueden seguir empleando para los proyectos antedichos. El Artículo 9, Sección 20(3)(d)(viii) de la Constitución, es la autoridad bajo cual el Pueblo puede procurar aprobación de los votantes para excluir ciertos ingresos de sus gastos limitados o "controlados", y establecer un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital para pagar por proyectos de capital específicos. Gastos de explotación para las actividades de día en día del gobierno Municipal continuarían ser limitados a lo que se permite por la limitación de gastos impuesta por el Estado. Además, esta proposición NO aumentaría los impuestos de los residentes.

Un voto de "No" tendrá el efecto de no permitiendo que el Pueblo de Paradise Valley establesca una limitación local de gasto de mejoramientos de capital en cual caso todos los gastos del Pueblo estarán bajo mandato de la fórmula de gasto impuesta por el estado.

SEA ULTERIORMENTE ACORDADO que el Alcalde, la Secretaria del Pueblo y el Personal del Pueblo por la presente estan autorizados de tomar cualesquier medidas necesarias para preparar las boletas, publicar avisos, preparar los folletos de publicidad, y tomar cualquier otra medida necesaria para presentar esta cuestión a los votantes de acuerdo con las leyes del Estado de Arizona.

SEA ULTERIORMENTE ACORDADO que la Resolución 780 queda rescindida.

APROBADA Y ADOPTADA por el Concejo del Pueblo del Pueblo de Paradise Valley, Arizona, este día 23 de septiembre de 1993.

/s/ J. David Hann, Alcalde

CERTIFICA:
/s/ Lenore P. Lancaster, Secretaria del Pueblo

APROBADA EN FORMA:
/s/ Charles G. Ollinger, Abogada del Pueblo

Yo, Lenore P. Lancaster, Secretaria del Pueblo por la presente certifico que lo anteriormente mencionado es una copia completa, fiel y exacta de la Resolución Número 783 debidamente y formalmente aprobada y adoptada por el voto del Concejo del Pueblo del Pueblo de Paradise Valley en una sesión del mismo debidamente convocada y celebrada en el día 23 de septiembre de 1993. Que dicha Resolución aparece en las actas de dicha sesión, y que la misma no ha sido rescindida o modificada y presentemente esta en toda su fuerza y efecto.

Yo ulteriormente certifico que dicha corporación municipal esta debidamente organizada y en existencia, y tiene el poder de tomar la acción citada por la Resolución anteriormente mencionada.

/s/ Lenore P. Lancaster, Secretaria del Pueblo

MUESTRA DE BOLETA

ELECCION ESPECIAL MUNICIPAL
Pueblo de Paradise Valley
Condado de Maricopa, Arizona - 2 de noviembre de 1993

PROPOSICION 100

LIMITACION DEL PRESUPUESTO DE MEJORAMIENTOS DE CAPITAL

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PROPOSICION 100

Un voto de "Sí" permitirá que Concejos Municipales futuros establescan un gasto local para mejoramientos de capital en el Pueblo de Paradise Valley para mejoramientos de calles, poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos, sistemas de alcantarilla, y proyectos de control de inundación. Esto limitará el gasto de dinero recibido y acumulado en el Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital después del día 30 junio, 1994. Después del día 30 de junio, 2004, ningunos fondos adicionales se acumularán en el Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital. Sin embargo, todos los fondos acumulados en el Fondo en esa fecha se pueden seguir empleando para los proyectos antedichos. El Artículo 9, Sección 20(3)(d)(viii) de la Constitución, es la autoridad bajo cual el Pueblo puede procurar aprobación de los votantes para excluir ciertos ingresos de sus gastos limitados o "controlados", y establecer un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital para pagar por proyectos de capital específicos. Gastos de explotación para las actividades de día en día del gobierno Municipal continuarían ser limitados a lo que se permite por la limitación de gastos impuesta por el Estado. Además, esta proposición NO aumentaría los impuestos de los residentes.

◂ **18 SI**

◂ **19 NO**

Un voto de "No" tendrá el efecto de no permitiendo que el Pueblo de Paradise Valley establesca una limitación local de gasto de mejoramientos de capital en cual caso todos los gastos del Pueblo estarán bajo mandato de la fórmula de gasto impuesta por el estado.

ARGUMENTOS A FAVOR DE LA PROPOSICION 100

La limitación de gastos impuesta por la Constitución de Arizona limita los fondos que el Pueblo de Paradise Valley puede gastar en cualquier año fiscal. Actualmente, los fondos recibidos por el Pueblo en un año fiscal en exceso de la limitación de gastos bajo mandato del estado no se pueden gastar y como resultado se depositan en el fondo de reserva de inversión del Pueblo. Ese fondo suma aproximádamente $14 millones, y representa una reserva excelente para mantener para el Pueblo.

La aprobación de la Proposición 100 permitirá que el Pueblo establesca un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital y utilizar los fondos en exceso actuales recibidos para satisfacer las necesidades de mejoramientos de calles, poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos, alcantarillas y control de inundación.

El estilo de vida y la vitalidad del Pueblo se determinan por los tipos de comodidades que el Pueblo puede proveer a sus residentes. Comodidades tales como buenas calles, líneas de servicios públicos bajo tierra, instalaciones de alcantarilla adecuadas y control de inundación son necesarias para asegurar que el Pueblo permanesca como una comunidad atractiva y solicitada para en cual vivir.

Cuáles comodidades, y cuándo se necesitan, serán dirigidas por sus necesidades; la capacidad de proveerlas, sin embargo, requiere su aprobación para establecer el Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital.

Esta proposición no aumentará los impuestos a los ciudadanos de Paradise Valley. El Pueblo no tiene un impuesto sobre bienes y no necesita uno. El fondo de reserva de inversión actual se mantendrá y no se empleará.

Un voto de "sí" permitirá que el Pueblo utilize fondos que recibe cada año, cuales presentemente no se pueden gastar, para satisfacer las necesidades del Pueblo en el futuro de una manera fiscalmente responsable.

Les urgimos que voten sí sobre la Proposición 100.

J. David Hann
Joan Horne
John S. Amory
James E. Vieh
Peter S. Wainwright
J. Barton Thompson

Nosotros apoyamos la aprobación de la Proposición 100 para establecer un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital para mejoramientos de carreteras, sistemas de alcantarilla, poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos, y control de inundación.

La Limitación de Gastos impuesta por la Constitución del Estado limita los fondos cuales el Pueblo puede gastar en cualquier año fiscal. Fondos recibidos por el Pueblo en exceso de la Limitación de Gastos actualmente no se pueden gastar, y se depositan en el fondo de inversión e ingresos del Pueblo. La aprobación de esta proposición anulará esta limitación y permitirá que el Pueblo utilize esos fondos en exceso para los proyectos específicos enumerados. La aprobación no permitirá que el Pueblo utilize los fondos ya acumulados en el fondo de dinero en efectivo e inversión. Solamente los fondos en exceso cuales se reciben después del día 30 de junio, 1994 se podrán emplear por el Pueblo.

La aprobación de esta proposición no va a imponer cualquier impuesto sobre bienes sobre los residentes.

Jay Ozer
Phil Ordway
Fred Nachman

Nosotros apoyamos la aprobación de la Proposición 100 para establecer un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital para mejoramientos de carreteras, sistemas de alcantarilla, poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos, y control de inundación.

La Limitación de Gastos impuesta por la Constitución de Arizona limita los fondos cuales el Pueblo puede gastar en cualquier año fiscal. La aprobación de esta proposición permitirá que el Pueblo utilize los fondos cuales se reciben cada año pero no se pueden emplear por el Pueblo.

La aprobación de esta proposición no va a imponer cualquier impuesto sobre bienes a los residentes, o permitir que el Pueblo asalte cualequier parte de los fondos actualmente depositados en cuentas de inversión.

David Hallstrom John Morse Robert Jones Jack Hook Mark Boccaccio

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El día 2 de noviembre de 1993 los residentes del Pueblo de Paradise Valley tendrán la oportunidad de instruir al Concejo del Pueblo de sí o no aumentar nuestro compromiso financiero anual a cuatro áreas específicas de mejoramiento de capital. Bajo las limitaciones actuales, el Pueblo esta limitado de gastar cada año una cantidad cual es menos de lo qué normalmente recibe en ingresos. En años recientes esto nos ha permitido aumentar una reserva de dinero cual equivale a un presupuesto de operaciones típico de dos o tres años, un lujo que muy pocas municipalidades disfrutan.

Es la opinión de muchos que nosotros hoy deberíamos poner más énfasis en mejorando nuestras calles y carreteras, aumentando nuestros sistemas de alcantarilla, extendiendo nuestros proyectos de control de inundación, y poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos. Lo último es particularmente oportuno, yo creo, porque APS esta obligado a pagar por 45% de lo que se ponga bajo la tierra por nosotros durante los siguientes seis años.

Proposición 100, si aceptada por la mayoría de los votantes, permitirá que el Concejo del Pueblo gaste dinero en estos proyectos de mejoramiento durante los siguientes diez años si los ingresos anuales exceden los gastos de operaciones. No aumentará las limitaciones actuales sobre gastos para otras cosas tales como salarios, personal adicional, equipo o un Ayuntamiento nuevo. Permitirá que los siguientes cuatro o cinco Concejos gasten más dinero en carreteras, alcantarillas, control de inundación y poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos si los ingresos se acumulan durante ese período. No permitirá que el Concejo actual o futuros utilizen ingresos existentes para esos propósitos.

Yo soy, y siempre he sido, un fuerte defensor de no gastar más de lo que ganamos. Sí creo, sin embargo, que nuestros oficiales elegidos necesitan la flexibilidad de utilizar ingresos en exceso de los costos de operaciones particularmente para carreteras y poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos. Por consiguiente, yo votaré "sí" sobre la Proposición 100.

Robert W. Plenge

Yo apoyo la aprobación de la Proposición 100 para establecer un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital para mejoramientos de carreteras, sistemas de alcantarilla, poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos y control de inundación.

La limitación de gastos impuesta por la Constitución del Estado limita los fondos cuales el Pueblo puede gastar en cualquier año fiscal. La aprobación de esta proposición permitirá que el Pueblo utilize fondos cuales se reciben por el Pueblo en los años futuros que presentemente no se pueden gastar.

Yo entiendo que la aprobación de esta proposición no va a imponer cualquier impuesto sobre bienes sobre los residentes, o permitirá que el Pueblo utilize los fondos de dinero en efectivo e inversión.

Bernie Barry

El año pasado el Concejo del Pueblo de Paradise Valley nombro un Comité de Planificación de Financiamento de Largo Plazo consistiendo de ciudadanos sumamente competentes para tratar los problemas combinados de disponibilidad debilitada de ingresos excluibles, leyes del estado limitando los gastos de ingresos locales del Pueblo, y la necesidad continua de mejoramientos de capital en el Pueblo.

La situación difícil efrentando el Pueblo es que existen proyectos que tienen que completarse y suficientes fondos para pagar por ellos, pero el Pueblo no puede utilizar esos fondos para esos labores sin estableciendo un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital. Esta es la recomendación del Concejo del Pueblo y del Comité de Planificación de Financiamento de Largo Plazo, y esto requiere un voto de los ciudadanos del Pueblo.

La oportunidad: esta designación de una parte de los ingresos locales para proyectos de capital de cada año es una resolución de largo plazo cual requiere que nosotros, los ciudadanos, votemos **A FAVOR** de esta designación de fondos.

Un voto A FAVOR de este fondo indica que algunos de los ingresos locales que se reciben por el Pueblo, además de los fondos de operación, se puede presupuestar para mejoramientos de capital;

Un voto A FAVOR de este fondo indica que se puede presupuestar líneas de servicios públicos bajo la tierra, mantenimiento de carreteras, y jardimiento de carreteras.

Un voto A FAVOR de este fondo indica que se puede presupuestar líneas de alcantarilla principales y proyectos de control de inundación.

Un voto A FAVOR de este fondo, resultando en una decisión por una mayoría de los votantes, le indicará al Concejo del Pueblo que los ciudadanos aprueban de la Planificación de Largo Plazo; y

Un voto A FAVOR de este fondo indica que el Concejo del Pueblo podrá hacer decisiones inteligentes acerca de mejoramientos del Pueblo más de lo que la Limitación de Gastos bajo mandato por el Estado.

Un voto A FAVOR de este fondo no indica que ningún mejoramiento de capital específico se completará; este proceso continuará de ser la responsabilidad del Concejo del Pueblo, a través de audiencias públicas y un proceso presupuestorio anual.

Nosotros estámos a favor de un voto A FAVOR del Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital del Pueblo de Paradise Valley.

Bruce Cole
Jane Cole
Traecy Harold
Helen Harold

Nosotros apoyamos la aprobación de la Proposición 100 cual establece un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital para poner bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos, para la construcción de instalaciones de alcantarilla, para la construcción de mejoramientos de calles, y para proyectos de control de inundación.

La limitación de gastos impuesta por la Constitución del Estado establece un límite a una cantidad que un pueblo como Paradise Valley puede gastar en cualquier año fiscal a no ser que el límite se anule por una proposición específica sobre la cual vota la gente del Pueblo. La aprobación de esta proposición anulará la limitación de los proyectos específicos enumerados, de este modo permitiendo que el Pueblo gaste fondos cuales el Pueblo recibe, pero que actualmente no puede gastar. Ningunos impuestos nuevos o fuentes de ingresos serán afectados por esta proposición.

Nosotros recomendamos un voto de "sí" sobre la proposición 100.

James Lincicome
Richard Andeen
Robert Solem

Yo totalmente apruebo y apoyo el establecimiento de un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital y solicitaré apoyo en nuestra área. La viva idea de teniendo dinero en exceso que uno no puede gastar no es mi idea del uso eficáz de capital. Tenemos un buen Pueblo y con dinero disponible para mejoramientos específicos lo hará hasta mejor.

Yo creo que el Pueblo debe de mantener en buenas condiciones nuestras carreteras y poner bajo tierra esos alambres de servicios públicos. Este tipo de obras ayudará los valores de propiedades y la belleza de nuestro Pueblo.

Yo animo a todos nuestros residentes que voten a favor del Fondo de Acumulación de Proyectos de Capital el día 2 de noviembre.

Duane A. Noble

Nosotros apoyamos la aprobación de la Proposición 100 para establecer un Fondo de Acumulación para Proyectos de Capital para mejoramientos de carreteras, sistemas de alcantarilla, poniendo bajo tierra líneas de servicios públicos, y control de inundación.

La limitación de gastos impuesta por la Constitución del Estado limita los fondos cuales el Pueblo puede gastar en cualquier año fiscal. La aprobación de esta proposición permitirá que el Pueblo utilize fondos que se reciben por el Pueblo en años futuros pero que presentemente no se pueden gastar sin la aprobación de esta proposición.

La aprobación de esta proposición no va a imponer cualquier impuesto sobre bienes sobre los residentes, o permitirá que el Pueblo utilize los fondos actuales de dinero en efectivo e inversión.

David Page Donald G. Herzer Carl A. Peachey

ARGUMENTOS EN OPOSICION DE LA PROPOSICION 100

Los residentes de Arizona aprobaron la Limitación da Gastos como parte de la Constitución de Arizona para obligar a los gobiernos locales limitar sus gastos. Un Fondo de Acumulación de Capital es un mecanismo para derribar esa limitación.

De vez en cuando, El Concejo del Pueblo del Pueblo de Paradise Valley necesita exceder su Limitación de Gastos para proyectos específicos justificables. Sin embargo, con una práctica fiscal sólida y buenas prácticas presupuestorias la mayoría de los proyectos se pueden realizar sin excediendo la limitación.

La Limitación de Gastos se establecio en una cantidad que aseguró que las necesidades gubernamentales se pudierán realizar con sus fondos autorizados. Se asegura flexibilidad porque la Limitación de Gastos proveye por inflación y la población. La Limitación de Gastos del Pueblo de Paradise Valley aumentó a 6.8% para el año fiscal 1993-1994.

La Proposición 100 permite cualquier Concejo del Pueblo, actual o del futuro, de emplear la suma cantidad de los ingresos de Paradise Valley por los siguientes diez años. La Proposición 100 permite que fondos se gasten para cuatro categorias muy generales y variadas de "mejoramientos de capital".

Nada en la Proposición 100 requiere una justificación basada en necesidad antes de pagar por un proyecto. Nada en la Proposición 100 pone en orden de importancia, o siquiera destaca, proyectos específicos. En cualquier ambiente político, la desobligación de limitaciones de gastos casí asegura que todo el dinero disponible se gastará para un proyecto u otro.

Un voto de "no" sobre la Proposición 100 obligará al Concejo del Pueblo de ejercer planificación de largo plazo sólido y de formular planes específicos antes de eludiendo la Limitación de Gastos establecida por el voto de los votantes. Un voto de "no" obligará que el Concejo del Pueblo vuelva a los votantes con un plan completamente justificado y lógico de largo plazo para Paradise Valley. Un voto de "no" permitirá que los residentes si mismos decidan como se gastará su dinero. El Concejo del Pueblo no tendrá un cheque en blanco para gastar su dinero bajo la bandera de "mejoramientos de capital".

Sara D. Moya
Oscar A. Butt
Barbara Von Ammon

Jack B. Huntress
Jon B. Bonnell
Phyllis A. Sears

INFORMACION IMPORTANTE PARA EL VOTANTE

1. El último día para inscribirse para votar fue el día 4 de octubre de 1993.
2. Por favor examine el marbete de dirección en este folleto para su precinto.
3. Los lugares de votación estarán abiertos de las 6:00 de la mañana hasta las 7:00 de la noche.
4. Cualquier elector calificado que este física o visualmente incapacitado o que no puede leer o comprender el contenido de la boleta, puede ser acompañado por una persona de su selección con la finalidad de ayudar a tal elector a votar.
5. Las muestra de boletas pueden llevarse al lugar de votación y también a la cabina electoral el día de la elección.
6. A cualquier elector calificado que a las 7:00 de la noche este en la fila de votantes que esperan se le permitirá preparar y depositar su voto.

INFORMACION DE VOTACION (AUSENTE) DE VOTO ANTICIPADO

Cualquier elector capacitado puede votar una Boleta (Ausente) de Voto Anticipado para esta Elección por cualquier razon.

PARA VOTAR UNA BOLETA DE (AUSENTE) VOTO ANTICIPADO EN PERSONA

Presentese en la Oficina de la Secretaria del Pueblo, Pueblo de Paradise Valley no más tarde que las horas de negocio en viernes, día 29 de octubre de 1993. La votación se permitirá de lunes a viernes entre las horas de 8:00 de la mañana y 5:00 de la tarde.

PARA VOTAR UNA BOLETA DE (AUSENTE) VOTO ANTICIPADO POR CORREO

1. Someta una petición por escrito, firmada a la Oficina de la Secretaria del Pueblo, Pueblo de Paradise Valley, 6401 East Lincoln Dr., Paradise Valley, AZ 85253. Peticiones por escrito, firmadas para una Boleta de (Ausente) Voto Anticipado tienen que recibirse en la Oficina de la Secretaria del Pueblo, Pueblo de Paradise Valley antes de las 5:00 de la tarde en viernes, día 29 de octubre de 1993 para poder enviar la boleta por correo.
   a. Incluya en su petición, su nombre, (impreso claramente), su domicilio en Paradise Valley, su precinto, si lo sabe el lugar a donde Ud. desee que se le envie la boleta.

      Si esta contenido debido a incapacidad física, indique la dirección de reclusión.

      Si va a estar fuera del Pueblo, indique a donde se la envía la Boleta de (Ausente) Voto Anticipado.
   b. Cualquier persona solicitando una Boleta de (Ausente) Voto Anticipado tiene que firmar la carta de solicitud.
2. La Boleta de (Ausente) Voto Anticipado tiene que regresarse en persona o por el correo a al Secretaria del Pueblo, Pueblo de Paradise Valley, antes de las 7:00 de la noche en el día de la elección (día 2 de noviembre de 1993).

EN EL CASO DE UNA EMERGENCIA

Boletas de (Ausente) Voto Anticipado de Emergencia se pueden obtener de la Oficina de la Secretaria del Pueblo, Pueblo de Paradise Valley, hasta el lunes, día 1 de noviembre de 1993, hasta las 5:00 de la tarde.

PARA OBTENER MAS INFORMACION DE VOTACION DE (AUSENTE) VOTO ANTICIPADO, COMUNIQUESE CON:

Oficina de la Secretaria del Pueblo
Pueblo de Paradise Valley
6401 East Lincoln Dr.
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253
Teléfono: 948-7412

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY
6401 East Lincoln Dr.
Paradise Valley AZ 85253

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Scottsdale, AZ
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INFORMACION OFICIAL DE VOTACION

YOUR POLLING PLACE
is indicated on the label

SU LUGAR DE VOTAR
se indica en el marbete

ONLY ONE PAMPHLET HAS BEEN MAILED TO EACH HOUSEHOLD CONTAINING A REGISTERED VOTER. PLEASE MAKE IT AVAILABLE TO ALL REGISTERED VOTERS IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

SOLAMENTE UN FOLLETO SE HA ENVIADO A CADA DOMICILIO EN CUAL RESIDE UN VOTANTE REGISTRADO. FAVOR DE UTILIZARLO PARA TODOS LOS VOTANTES REGISTRADOS EN SU DOMICILIO.

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When recorded, return to:
Paradise Valley Town Attorney
6401 East Lincoln Drive1
Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253

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RESOLUTION NUMBER 788

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR ANDA COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA, DECLARING AND ADOPTING THE RESULTS OF THE SPECIAL ELECTION HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1993 FOR THE CREATION OF A CAPITAL PROJECTS ACCUMULATION FUND: AND ORDERING THE RECORDING OF SUCH RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Maricopa County, Arizona, by Resolution Number 772, adopted on the 22nd day of July, 1993, did cause to be submitted to the qualified electors of the Town at a Special Election called and held in and for the Town on the 2nd day of November, 1993, to vote on Proposition 100, the creation of a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund.

WHEREAS, the Town Council did cause notice of the Special Election to be given by the Town Clerk publishing notice thereof in the Arizona Business Gazette newspaper as provided by law, such newspaper published in and having general circulation within said Town, which said notice as so published did specify the place whereat such election was to be held, and the proposition to be voted upon, being now on file and a part of the official records of the Town Council of said Town, and

WHEREAS, the election returns have been presented to and have been canvassed by the Town Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Maricopa County, Arizona, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the total number of ballots cast at said Special Election, as shown by the poll lists, was 1,224.

SECTION 2: That there were two over votes and eight under votes, and were all counted as ineligible votes.

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SECTION 3: That the votes cast in favor of a creation of a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund were 826.

SECTION 4: That the votes cast against a creation of a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund were 388.

SECTION 5: That it is hereby found, determined and declared of record that a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund be created.

SECTION 6.: That all orders or resolutions in conflict be and the same are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed, and that this resolution be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona, this 9th day of November, 1993.

J. David Hann, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lenore P. Lancaster, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Charles G. Ollinger, Town Attorney

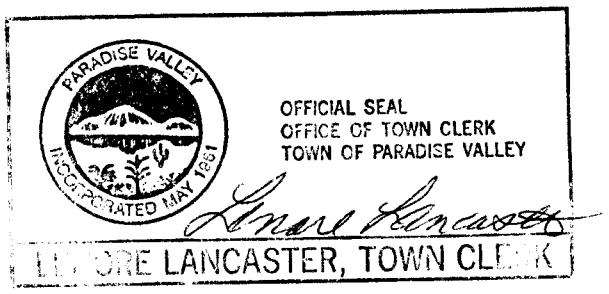
I, Lenore P. Lancaster, Town Clerk hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Resolution Number 788 duly and regularly passed and adopted by vote of the Town Council of Paradise Valley at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 9th day of November, 1993. That said Resolution appears in the minutes of said meeting, and that the same has not been rescinded or modified and is now in full force and effect.

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I further certify that said municipal corporation is duly organized and existing, and has the power to take the action called for by the foregoing Resolution.

Lenore P. Lancaster, Town Clerk



RES788.DOC/RES

RESOLUTION NUMBER 2016-13

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WHEREAS, Arizona Constitution, Article IX, Section 20 provides that the Town may permanently adjust its state imposed expenditure limitation base if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the issue at a regular election vote in favor of the adjustment; and

WHEREAS, a base adjustment may be referred to the votes of the Town by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members of the Council, and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Town Council believe it is in the best interests of the Town of Paradise Valley to adjust its base expenditure limit; and

WHEREAS, Arizona Revised Statutes §19-141(c) requires the Town to prepare a publicity pamphlet and §19-124(D) provides that any person filing a publicity pamphlet argument shall deposit with the Chief Elections Officer, at the time of filing, an amount of money to offset a portion of the cost of printing the argument.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZONA AS FOLLOWS:

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The Town Clerk shall call an election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2016, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the Town the following proposition:

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PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED, by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona on this 9th day of June 2016.

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY

By: _____
Michael Collins, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM

By: _____
Andrew M. Miller, Town Attorney

STATE OF ARIZONA)
:ss.
COUNTY OF MARICOPA)

CERTIFICATION

I, Duncan Miller, Town Clerk of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct copy of Resolution Number 2016-13 duly passed and adopted by a majority vote of the Town Council called and held on the 9th day of June, 2016. Said Resolution appears in the minutes of said meeting, and the same has not been rescinded or modified and is now in full force and effect.

I further certify that said municipal corporation is duly organized and existing, and has the power to take the action called for by the Resolution.

Duncan Miller, Town Clerk



Vote
Aye: 7
No: 0
Absent: 0

ELECTION '16

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY
MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA

PUBLICITY PAMPHLET
AND
BALLOT FORMAT

Special/General Election
November 8, 2016

Compiled and issued
by the Town of Paradise Valley
Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

Una versión en español de este folleto informativo se puede conseguir en la Oficina del Secretario del Municipio.

To the voters of Paradise Valley:

This Publicity Pamphlet is provided to all households in Paradise Valley occupied by one or more registered voters. It is an important tool to assist voters in making informed ballot decisions. The pamphlet includes general information about the November Election, the text and summary of Proposition 499 regarding a proposal to adjust the Town's State-imposed expenditure limit, followed by arguments supporting and opposing the Proposition. The arguments have been printed in the order in which they were received.

In accordance with the Federal Voting Rights Act, this Publicity Pamphlet has been prepared in both English and Spanish. A Spanish version may be obtained from the Town Clerk's Office.

Duncan Miller
Town Clerk
480-348-3610
dmiller@paradisevalleyaz.gov
www.paradisevalleyaz.gov

SPECIAL/GENERAL ELECTION INFORMATION

Voter registration deadline: October 10, 2016
If you are not registered to vote or if you have moved recently you must update your registration. You may do so online at: www.servicearizona.com.

Early voting begins: October 12, 2016
If you are on the Permanent Early Voter List (PEVL) you will receive a ballot in the mail. Voted ballots must be received by the Maricopa County Elections Department by November 8, 2016. If you are not on PEVL and would like to vote early, visit www.maricopa.vote or call 602-506-1511. The deadline to request a ballot by mail is October 28, 2016.

If you would like to vote early in-person, please visit www.maricopa.vote to find the nearest early voting site. Town Hall will NOT be an early voting site; however, voters may drop off completed early ballots at the Clerk's Office (6401 E Lincoln Drive) through November 4th. The last day to vote early is November 4, 2016 at 5:00 pm. Completed early ballots may be dropped off at any polling place in the County on Election Day.

Election Day: November 8, 2016
All polling places will be open from 6:00 am to 7:00 pm. You must go to your assigned polling place to vote. Your location is printed on the cover of this pamphlet or you may find your polling place at: www.maricopa.vote

VOTER IDENTIFICATION AT THE POLLS

Every voter is required to show proof of identity before receiving a ballot. The following is a list of acceptable forms of identification that can be used when voting at a polling place on Election Day. All identification must match the voter's name and address as shown on the Maricopa County Elections Department Signature Roster.

ACCEPTABLE IDENTIFICATION

LIST #1 Acceptable forms of identification with photograph, name, and address. The address must match the voter's address in the precinct register – 1 REQUIRED

- Valid Arizona driver's license
- Valid Arizona non-operating identification license
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Valid United States federal, state, or local government issued identification

Any identification is "valid" unless it can be determined on its face that it has expired.

OR

LIST #2 Acceptable forms of identification without a photograph that bear the name and address of the elector - 2 REQUIRED

- Utility bill of the elector that is dated within ninety days of the date of the election. A utility bill may be for electric, gas, water, solid waste, sewer, telephone, cellular phone, or cable television
- Bank or credit union statement that is dated within ninety days of the date of the election
- Valid Arizona Vehicle Registration
- Indian census card
- Property tax statement of the elector's residence
- Tribal enrollment card or other form of tribal identification
- Vehicle insurance card
- Recorder's Certificate or Voter Registration Card
- Valid United States federal, state, or local government issued identification
- Any “Official Election Material” mailing bearing the voter’s name and address

OR

LIST #3 Mix and Match from Lists #1 and #2

- Any Valid Picture ID from List #1 with an address that does NOT match the Precinct Register WITH a non-photo ID from List #2 with an address that DOES match the Precinct Register.
- U.S. PASSPORT and one item from List #2
- U.S. MILITARY ID and one item from List #2

PROVISIONAL BALLOT

If the voter does not have acceptable identification at the polling place, a Provisional Ballot may be voted. Acceptable identification must then be presented to the Town Clerk or Maricopa County Recorder by 5:00 PM on November 15, 2016.

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TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY
/s/ Michael Collins, Mayor
ATTEST: /s/ Duncan Miller, Town Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM : /s/ Andrew M. Miller, Town Attorney

PERMANENT BASE ADJUSTMENT
SUMMARY ANALYSIS

Pursuant to the Arizona State Constitution, the Town of Paradise Valley seeks voter approval to permanently adjust the expenditure base of the Town as determined by the Economic Estimates Commission. If approved by the voters, the Town's 1979-80 base expenditure limitation will be increased by $3,540,285 adjusted each future year for population and inflation growth since 1979-80.

With voter approval, in 2017-18, the Town's expenditure limitation will increase by $14,000,000 from $26,278,670 to $40,278,670. The Town will utilize the additional expenditure authority for any local budgetary purposes including police, fire, wastewater, alarm services, public works, community development, courts, attorneys, and administration. (The dollar figures in this statement are estimates only.)

If approved, the additional authorized expenditures will be funded from revenues obtained from state and local sources.

(Arguments appear in the order in which received)

ARGUMENT "FOR" PROPOSITION 499

Well run, responsible local government requires the ability to allocate available financial resources to the challenges of the day while maintaining a balanced budget and strong reserves. Voting yes on the permanent base adjustment does not increase taxes, does not increase debt, and does not create an unbalanced budget. It allows the Town to maintain public safety service levels, fix town streets, and pay down police pension debt. Prop 499 requires the Town to live within its means while remaining the stewards of good public services. Vote yes!

Mayor Michael Collins

ARGUMENT "FOR" PROPOSITION 499

As a businessman who has worked in the private sector my entire life and being on our Town Council for four years, I find Proposition 499 a necessity to help make our Town run more like a business. Among other ongoing expenditures, the Town has streets that need to be repaired, police pension liabilities that need to be funded and police services that we must maintain. Through the growth and development of our resorts the money to maintain these expenditures is there. Yet, the State imposed expenditure limit is curtailing our ability to spend the money we have available to properly operate our Town. This is not a tax increase, it`s good fiscal planning. Moreover, 85% of the cities and towns in Arizona have voted to make a change to their expenditure limit.

I urge you to vote yes on Proposition 499. It makes business sense.

Vice Mayor David Sherf

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ARGUMENT "FOR" PROPOSITION 499

In 1980 the expenditure limit law was passed in Arizona to protect home owners by limiting huge increases to property taxes. The Town of Paradise Valley does not have a property tax and it will continue to not have a property tax and, even though the Town collects more than it spends, it cannot spend these revenues because of the expenditure limit law. In November, Proposition 499 will be on the ballot asking Town voters to approve an increase to the Town's expenditure base limit.

In the next year or two, the Town will have added revenues from our three new resorts – Mountains Shadows Resort, the Andaz Scottsdale Resort, and the new Ritz Carlton Resort. A "YES" vote on Proposition 499 will allow the Town to use these added revenues to fund existing services like our two fire stations, and to expand services and programs that will benefit all Town residents.

I encourage residents of Paradise Valley to vote on November 8 and to vote "YES" on Proposition 499. Your "YES" vote will allow your Town government to use funds it already has to maintain current services, and add new services and programs that will keep our community safe, unique, and a beautiful place in which to live and raise a family.

Sincerely,
Jim Montenegrino
Town Resident since 1986

ARGUMENT "FOR" PROPOSITION 499

The Town of Paradise Valley is in a unique position of growth in number of homes and number of resorts, but not in the number of residents who consider Paradise Valley their primary residence. This situation has resulted in an increased requirement for community services without the ability of the Town to pay for the increase. What's worse, the Town has enough revenue to pay for the needed services, but lacks the authority to spend money for the services. This condition will intensify as the new Mountain Shadows and Ritz Carlton resorts come on line over the next several years.

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This year's budgeting cycle for the Town was a frustrating exercise for the Town Council and Town staff as they consistently made budget choices based on the current expenditure limitations. Some might think this a good thing, but not when the Town is forced to borrow money to pay for budget items that we have money to pay for directly. Another frustration is the Town Council's inability to pay down our Police Pension Fund liability with extra dollars from surplus revenues. Not paying interest on borrowed dollars and paying down the pension liability sooner rather than later will save the Town at least $8 million over the next ten years, but this is not going to be possible without an increase in the Town's expenditure limit authority.

An increase in expenditure limit authority is not a tax increase. The Town does not need a tax increase. However, the Town does need to have the authority to spend the revenues we do receive to pay for more police officers and maintenance of our streets. For this reason, I support the approval of the Town's Expenditure Limit Authority and strongly recommend that my fellow Paradise Valley residents do the same.

Submitted by Daran Wastchak

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ARGUMENT "AGAINST" PROPOSITION 499

(None were submitted)

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PROPOSITION 499

Proposal submitted to the voters by the Town Council of the Town of Paradise Valley.

OFFICIAL TITLE: A resolution proposing a permanent adjustment to the state-imposed expenditure base limit for the Town of Paradise Valley.

DESCRIPTIVE TITLE: Pursuant to the Arizona Constitution, the Town of Paradise Valley, Maricopa County, Arizona seeks voter approval to permanently adjust the expenditure base of the Town of Paradise Valley as determined by the Economic Estimates Commission. The Town seeks an adjustment of $3,540,285.

Text of Ballot

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PROPOSICIÓN 499

Propuesta presentada por el Concejo del Pueblo de Paradise Valley.

TÍTULO OFICIAL: Una resolución proponiendo un ajuste permanente a la base del límite de gastos impuesta por el estado para el Pueblo de Paradise Valley.

TÍTULO DESCRIPTIVO: En conformidad con la Constitución del Estado de Arizona, el Pueblo de Paradise Valley, Condado de Maricopa, Arizona busca la aprobación de los votantes para ajustar permanentemente la base de gastos del Pueblo de Paradise Valley de acuerdo a lo determinado por Economic Estimates Commission (la Comisión de Cálculos Económicos). El Pueblo busca un ajuste de $3,540,285.

Texto de la Boleta

¿Debe la Base de Gastos del Pueblo de Paradise Valley ajustarse permanentemente por $3,540,285?

Un voto de "SÍ" tendrá el efecto de permitirle al Pueblo de Paradise ajustar la base de su límite de gastos.

Un voto de "NO" tendrá el efecto de no permitirle al Pueblo de Paradise Valley ajustar la base de su límite de gastos y de requerir que los gastos del Pueblo estén limitados por la fórmula de gastos impuesta por el estado.

YES / SÍ ←

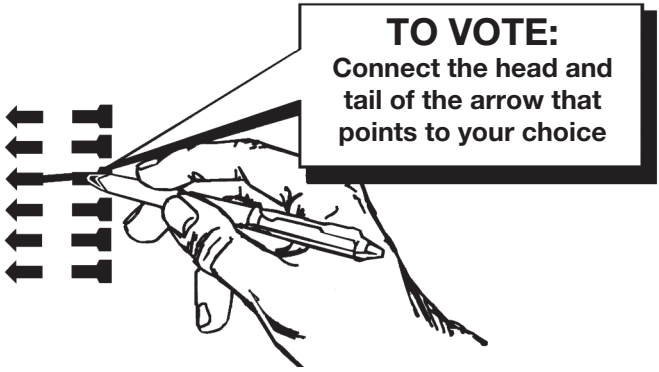
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SAMPLE

INSTRUCTIONS

FOR VOTING

Using Maricopa County's Scan Voting System



IF YOU MAKE AN ERROR, PLEASE CONTACT
THE ELECTION OFFICIAL FOR A NEW BALLOT.

Town of Paradise Valley
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Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

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OFFICIAL VOTING MATERIALS
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For information about voting assistance for voters with disabilities or on how to obtain an Early Ballot, please call: 602-506-1511 or 602-506-2348 (TDD).

Para información acerca de ayuda para votantes con impedimentos físicos o acerca de como obtener una Boleta Temprana, favor de llamar al 602-506-1511 o 602-506-2348 (TDD).

YOUR POLLING PLACE IS INDICATED BELOW

SU LUGAR DE VOTAR SE INDICA ABAJO

Only one informational pamphlet has been mailed to each household containing a registered voter, please make it available to all registered voters in the household.

Solamente un folleto de información se ha enviado a cada domicilio en reside un votante registrado. Favor de utilizarlo para todos los ntes registrados en su domicilio.

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RESOLUTION NUMBER 2016-25

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA, DECLARING AND ADOPTING THE RESULTS OF THE GENERAL ELECTION HELD FOR PROPOSITION 499 ON NOVEMBER 8, 2016

WHEREAS, the Town of Paradise Valley, Maricopa County, Arizona, held a General/Special Election on the 8th day of November, 2016 for for Proposition 499 seeking voter approval to permanently adjust the expenditure base of the Town of Paradise Valley as determined by the Arizona State Economic Estimates Commission; and,

WHEREAS, the election returns have been presented to, and have been canvassed by, the Town Council of the Town of Paradise Valley.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Maricopa County, Arizona, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the total number of valid ballots cast at said election, as shown by the poll lists, was 8,665;

SECTION 2. That the total number of rejected ballots equaled 34 (11 no signatures, 15 returned late, 8 bad signatures);

SECTION 3. That the total number of votes cast by precinct for (YES) and against (NO) were as follows:

VOTE	TOTAL VOTES RECEIVED	PERCENT
YES	4,840	65.41%
NO	2,559	34.59%
TOTAL	7,399	100%
Under Votes	1,253	
Over Votes	13	

	Registered Voters	Ballots Cast	Turnout %	YES	NO	Over Votes	Under Votes
Cheney	3203	2640	82.42	1481	769	5	385
Clearwater	967	836	86.45	474	266	1	95
Doubletree	2784	2361	84.81	1355	663	4	339
Kiva	1068	907	84.93	489	265	2	151
Palo Cristi	2236	1921	85.91	1041	596	1	283
	10258	8665	84.47	4840	2559	13	1253

SECTION 4. That it is hereby found, determined, and declared of record that Proposition 499 received a majority of the total number of valid votes cast and that Proposition 499 is hereby approved.

SECTION 5. That all orders or resolutions in conflict be and the same are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed, and that this resolution be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona, this 28th day of November 2016.

Michael Collins, Mayor

ATTEST:

Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Andrew M. Miller, Town Attorney

STATE OF ARIZONA)
:ss.
COUNTY OF MARICOPA)

CERTIFICATION

I, Duncan Miller, Town Clerk of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct copy of Resolution Number 2016-25 duly passed and adopted by a majority vote of the Town Council called and held on the 28th day of November, 2016. Said Resolution appears in the minutes of said meeting, and the same has not been rescinded or modified and is now in full force and effect.

I further certify that said municipal corporation is duly organized and existing, and has the power to take the action called for by the Resolution.



Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

ELECTION 2024

PUBLICITY PAMPHLET AND TEXT OF BALLOT

Town of Gilbert, Arizona

GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 2024

FOLLETO PUBLICITARIO Y TEXTO DE LA BOLETA ELECTORAL

Pueblo de Gilbert, Arizona

ELECCIÓN GENERAL
5 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2024

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Important Voter Message from the Gilbert Town Clerk

To the Voters of the Town of Gilbert:

The purpose of this informational pamphlet is to provide you, the qualified electors of the Town, with information regarding a General Election to be held on November 5, 2024.

The Mayor and Town Council of Gilbert, Arizona, pursuant to Resolution No. 4470 and Resolution No. 4477, have ordered a General Election be held to submit to the voters:

- Proposition 497: Permanent Base Adjustment
- Proposition 498: Capital Projects Accumulation Fund; and
- Candidates for one (1) Councilmember seat

This pamphlet includes the complete text of the propositions and a sample ballot with the official and descriptive titles and the effect of a "YES" or "NO" vote on each proposition. It also includes any arguments for or against each proposition.

State law requires the preparation and distribution of this pamphlet, which has been printed in both English and Spanish in compliance with the Federal Voting Rights Act. You are urged to review the information contained in this pamphlet carefully so that you will be prepared to fully exercise your right to vote in the Town of Gilbert's General Election on November 5, 2024.

Sincerely,

Chaveli Herrera, MMC
Town Clerk
Town of Gilbert

IMPORTANT VOTING INFORMATION

Election Day is Tuesday, November 5, 2024. The Town of Gilbert is conducting a General Election.

QUALIFICATIONS TO VOTE

In order to vote in this election, you must have been registered to vote within the boundaries of the Town of Gilbert or before midnight, Monday, October 7, 2024. You may check your registration status, track your ballot and more online at **BeBallotReady.Vote** or by calling Maricopa County Recorder's Office at (602) 506-1511.

VOTING YOUR BALLOT

Individuals who have signed up to be on the Active Early Voting List (AEVL) within the Town of Gilbert who are eligible to vote in this election will automatically be mailed a ballot beginning Wednesday, October 9, 2024. You may mail your ballot back or drop it off at any voting location or ballot drop box. The last recommended day to mail your ballot back is **Tuesday, October 29, 2024.** Make sure to sign, date, and provide a current phone number on your affidavit envelope. In order to be valid and counted, your voted ballot must be returned in the affidavit envelope provided, signed by the voter, and received by Maricopa County Elections no later than 7 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5, 2024. **Postmarks DO NOT COUNT.**

If you need a replacement ballot, call Maricopa County Elections at (602) 506-1511 before 5 p.m. on Friday, October 25, 2024.

Individuals who are eligible to vote in this election and who wish to vote an early ballot in person may appear at any of the Vote Centers located throughout the county beginning Wednesday, October 9, 2024**.** On Election Day, Tuesday, November 5, 2024, Vote Centers are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any qualified voter who is in the line of waiting voters at 7 p.m. shall be allowed to prepare and cast their ballot. Informational pamphlets may be brought to the voting location and may be taken into the voting booth.

You can track your ballot status at **BeBallotReady.Vote** or by signing up for ballot status alerts by texting "JOIN" to 628-683. Find voting location and ballot drop box hours and addresses at **Locations.Maricopa.Vote**.

IDENTIFICATION AT THE POLLS

Every voter is required to show proof of identity when voting in person. You need a valid government issued ID that includes your **name**, **photo**, and the **address where you are registered to vote** (ex. AZ driver license or tribal ID). If that ID does not match your voter record, you need two forms of ID (Per A.R.S. § 16-579(A)).

A few examples include:

- Official Election Mail ***(this mailer)***
- Bank Statement or Utility Bill
- Tribal ID with or without photo
- Voter ID Card ***(GetID.Maricopa.Vote)***
- Valid AZ Vehicle Registration or Insurance Card

Find the full list at **GetID.Maricopa.Vote**

If a voter does not have sufficient identification, the voter will be issued a provisional ballot. In order to be a valid and counted ballot, the voter must provide sufficient ID ***five (5)*** calendar days after the Election, Sunday, November 10, 2024.

VOTING ASSISTANCE

Maricopa County voters may request braille or large print ballots by calling (602) 506-1511. Voters who need assistance due to a confining illness or disability may request a Special Election Board. Call (602) 506-1511 or email **SEB@risc.maricopa.gov** for more information and include your Full Name, Residence Address, Contact Information, and Date of Birth for verification purposes.

Accessible voting devices are available at all voting locations, as well as curbside voting for voters who are unable to leave their vehicle due to physical limitations. Any voter requiring assistance may also bring a person of the voter's choice into the voting booth with the following exceptions: a person who is a candidate appearing on the ballot (other than a precinct committeeman candidate) or a person who has been employed by or volunteered for a candidate, campaign, political organization, or political party in that election. At the request of the voter, two Poll Workers of differing political parties may also assist the voter in casting a ballot.

KEY ELECTION DATES

				
October 7, 2024	**October 9, 2024**	**October 25, 2024**	**October 29, 2024**	**November 5, 2024**
Voter Registration Deadline	Ballots mailed out to Active Early Voting List	Last day to request a ballot in the mail	Last day to mail back ballot	Date of Election

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Q: WHAT IS THE EXPENDITURE LIMITATION?

In 1980 Arizona voters approved an amendment to the Arizona Constitution, that set an annual expenditure limitation on all cities, counties, towns, and community college districts. The expenditure limitation is the maximum amount that the Town can spend each year, even if it has more money available to spend. The expenditure limitation is recalculated by the State on an annual basis.

Q: HOW IS THE EXPENDITURE LIMITATION CALCULATED?

The formula for calculating the expenditure limitation is found in the Arizona Constitution, Article IX, Section 20 which was adopted by the State Legislature in 1979. The formula determines the amount of money that can be used to fund municipal services each year, regardless of the revenue the town collects. The limitation is based on expenditures from Fiscal year 1979/1980 "FY1980" and is known as the "base limit". The State Economic Estimates Commission (EEC) uses the base limit to calculate the annual expenditure limitation by multiplying the base by population and inflation, per A.R.S. § 41-563.

Q: WHY IS AN ADJUSTMENT TO THE EXPENDITURE LIMIT BEING PROPOSED?

While the state-imposed expenditure limitation formula accounts for growth, it does not account for changes in service (like the change from using water wells to operating a water treatment plant, the transition from septic systems to operating wastewater treatment plants, or the addition of libraries, pools, and parks). The last time Gilbert voters approved an adjustment to the expenditure limit base was in May 1997 (for FY 1998). Over the past 27 years, Gilbert has added infrastructure to accommodate the Town's population growth. During prior fiscal years, the Town has operated under the state-imposed expenditure limit. However, necessary capital improvement projects in the coming years are anticipated to exceed the current expenditure limitation.

Q: IS THERE A PENALTY IF GILBERT SPENDS MORE THAN THE STATE-IMPOSED LIMITATION AMOUNT?

Yes. If the Town were to exceed its expenditure limitation without authorization, the penalty in statute (A.R.S. §41-1279.07(H)) is for the State to withhold the Town's state shared income tax revenue and redistribute the money to all the other cities and towns (not including Gilbert). The maximum penalty is about $60m per year for Gilbert, which would reduce funding available for Town operations and infrastructure needs.

Q: WHAT HAPPENS IF PROPOSITION 497 AND 498 ARE NOT APPROVED?

If not approved, the current base limit for the annual expenditure limit formula would remain the same and spending for capital projects would be included when calculating compliance with the state-imposed expenditure limit. With the same base limit and spending for capital projects included in the expenditure limit calculation, the Town would need to consider options such as delaying critical repair, replacement, and infrastructure projects; or using more bonds to pay for these needs. Bonds don't count against the expenditure limit but require interest and repayment costs.

Q: WHAT HAPPENS IF PROPOSITION 497 AND 498 ARE APPROVED?

If approved, the Town would use the adjusted base limit for the annual expenditure limit formula and would exclude spending for capital projects when calculating compliance with the state-imposed expenditure limit. Gilbert would be able to cash fund more capital improvement projects without the risk of exceeding the state-imposed expenditure limit and without incurring interest and repayment costs associated with bonding.

Q: IS THE TOWN GOING TO IMMEDIATELY SPEND ALL THIS MONEY?

The proposed increase to the expenditure limit only increases the amount the Town is allowed to spend annually. The Town will continue to operate with a balanced budget set by the Town Council each year. Increasing the authority to spend as revenues are available does not allow the Town to spend more than it has resources for.

Q: WILL THESE PROPOSITIONS INCREASE MY TAXES?

No, neither of these propositions is a tax increase. If passed, Gilbert will have more local control over spending and the Town will still be required to maintain a balanced budget.

TEXT OF BALLOT

PROPOSITION 497

FULL TEXT

Proposal Referred to the Voters by the Council of the Town of Gilbert

OFFICIAL TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT, ARIZONA PROPOSING A PERMANENT ADJUSTMENT TO THE STATE-IMPOSED BASE EXPENDITURE LIMITATION FOR THE TOWN OF GILBERT.

DESCRIPTIVE TITLE: Pursuant to the Arizona State Constitution, the Town of Gilbert seeks voter approval to permanently adjust the expenditure base of the Town of Gilbert as determined by the Economic Estimates Commission. The Town of Gilbert seeks an adjustment of $1,500,000.

A **"YES"** vote shall have the effect of adjusting the 1979-1980 base expenditure limitation for the Town of Gilbert by $1,500,000. This is not a tax increase.

A **"NO"** vote shall have the effect of not adjusting the 1979-1980 base expenditure limitation for the Town of Gilbert. This is not a tax increase.

YES
NO

TAGLINE TEXT

Proposal Referred to the Voters by the Council of the Town of Gilbert

SHALL THE EXPENDITURE BASE OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT BE PERMANENTLY ADJUSTED BY $1,500,000?

A **"YES"** vote shall have the effect of adjusting the 1979-1980 base expenditure limitation for the Town of Gilbert by $1,500,000. This is not a tax increase.

A **"NO"** vote shall have the effect of not adjusting the 1979-1980 base expenditure limitation for the Town of Gilbert. This is not a tax increase.

YES
NO

RESOLUTION 4470

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT, ARIZONA, PROPOSING A PERMANENT ADJUSTMENT TO THE 1979-1980 BASE EXPENDITURE LIMITATION OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT AT THE GENERAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 5, 2024.

WHEREAS, Article IX, Section 20(6) of the Arizona State Constitution permits the submission to the voters of a city or Town, of a permanent adjustment to the base expenditure limitation; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Gilbert (the "Town") has determined that permanent base adjustment is necessary for the Town;

WHEREAS, the Town has determined that the permanent base adjustment does not impose any new or additional taxes, nor does it impose an increase in taxes;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT, ARIZONA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Permanent Base Adjustment shall be submitted to the qualified voters in the Town of Gilbert at the General Election on November 5, 2024, as follows:

SHALL THE EXPENDITURE BASE OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT BE PERMANENTLY ADJUSTED BY $1,500,000?

Section 2: That this election be held pursuant to the provisions of the Arizona Constitution and the laws of the State of Arizona and the Town of Gilbert Code.

Section 3: That the Town Clerk, Town Manager, and Town Attorney are hereby authorized and directed to publish such documents and take such other actions as required by law to conduct the election.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT, ARIZONA THIS 7TH DAY OF MAY 2024.

/s/ Brigette Peterson
Brigette Peterson, Mayor

ATTEST:

/s/ Chaveli Herrera
Chaveli Herrera, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

/s/ Chris Payne
Chris Payne, Town Attorney

PERMANENT BASE ADJUSTMENT | SUMMARY ANALYSIS

Pursuant to the Arizona State Constitution, the Town of Gilbert seeks voter approval to permanently adjust the expenditure base of the Town as determined by the Economic Estimates Commission. If approved by the voters, the Town's 1979-80 base expenditure limitation will be increased by $1,500,000 adjusted each future year for population and inflation growth since 1979- 80.

With voter approval, in Fiscal Year 2025-2026 the Town's expenditure limitation will increase by $372,640,815, from $582,922,027 to $955,562,842. The Town will utilize the additional expenditure authority for any local budgetary purposes including public safety, parks and recreation, street maintenance, water, and wastewater services through buildout. The dollar figures in this statement are estimates only.

If approved, the additional authorized expenditures will be funded from revenues obtained from federal, state, and local sources. This is not a tax increase or decrease.

ARGUMENTS "FOR" PROPOSITION 497

NONE WERE SUBMITTED

ARGUMENTS "AGAINST" PROPOSITION 497

NONE WERE SUBMITTED

TEXT OF BALLOT

PROPOSITION 498

FULL TEXT

Proposal Referred to the Voters by the Council of the Town of Gilbert

OFFICIAL TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT, ARIZONA PROPOSING A CAPITAL PROJECTS ACCUMULATION FUND EXEMPTION TO THE EXPENDITURE LIMITATION.

DESCRIPTIVE TITLE: Pursuant to Article IX, Sec. 20 (3)(d)(viii) of the Arizona State Constitution, the Town of Gilbert seeks voter approval of a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund allowing the Town to exclude funds accumulated for the purpose of capital projects and related land expenditures, including streets, water and sewer infrastructure, parks, and all other capital improvements, from its State-mandated Expenditure Limitation.

A **"YES"** vote shall have the effect of allowing the Town to exclude capital projects and land expenditures from its State-mandated expenditure limitation. This is not a tax increase.

A **"NO"** vote shall have the effect of not allowing the Town to exclude capital projects and land expenditures from its State-mandated expenditure limitation. This is not a tax increase.

YES
NO

TAGLINE TEXT

Proposal Referred to the Voters by the Council of the Town of Gilbert

SHALL THE TOWN BE ABLE TO EXCLUDE FUNDS ACCUMULATED FOR THE PURPOSES OF CAPITAL PROJECTS AND LAND EXPENDITURES, INCLUDING STREETS, WATER AND SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE, PARKS, AND ALL OTHER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, FROM ITS STATE-MANDATED EXPENDITURE LIMITATION?

A **"YES"** vote shall have the effect of allowing the Town to exclude capital projects and land expenditures from its State-mandated expenditure limitation. This is not a tax increase.

A **"NO"** vote shall have the effect of not allowing the Town to exclude capital projects and land expenditures from its State-mandated expenditure limitation. This is not a tax increase.

YES
NO

RESOLUTION 4477

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT, ARIZONA, PROPOSING A CAPITAL PROJECTS ACCUMULATION FUND EXEMPTION TO THE EXPENDITURE LIMITATION PRESCRIBED BY ARTICLE IX, SECTION 20, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF ARIZONA BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT AT THE GENERAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 5, 2024.

WHEREAS, Article IX, Section 20, subsection 3(d)(viii) of the Arizona State Constitution permits an exemption from the State-mandated expenditure limit for "[a]ny amounts or property accumulated for the purpose of purchasing land, building or improvements or constructing buildings or improvements" (this exemption referred to herein as the "Capital Projects Accumulation Fund"), if such exemption has "been approved by the voters of the [Town]"; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Gilbert (the "Town") has determined that a Capital Projects Accumulation Fund is necessary for the Town;

WHEREAS, the Town has determined that the Capital Projects Accumulation Fund does not impose any new or additional taxes, nor does it impose an increase in taxes;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT, ARIZONA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Capital Projects Accumulation Fund shall be submitted to the qualified voters in the Town of Gilbert at the General Election on November 5, 2024, as follows:

SHALL THE TOWN BE ALLOWED TO EXCLUDE CAPITAL PROJECTS AND LAND EXPENDITURES, INCLUDING STREETS, PARKS, SEWER SYSTEMS, WATER SYSTEMS, AND ALL OTHER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, FROM ITS STATE-MANDATED EXPENDITURE LIMITATION?

Section 2: That this election be held pursuant to the provisions of the Arizona Constitution and the laws of the State of Arizona and the Town of Gilbert Code.

Section 3: That the Town Clerk, Town Manager, and Town Attorney are hereby authorized and directed to publish such documents and take such other actions as required by law to conduct the election.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GILBERT, ARIZONA THIS 4TH DAY OF JUNE 2024.

/s/ Brigette Peterson
Brigette Peterson, Mayor

ATTEST:

/s/ Chaveli Herrera
Chaveli Herrera, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

/s/ Chris Payne
Chris Payne, Town Attorney

ARGUMENTS "FOR" PROPOSITION 498

NONE WERE SUBMITTED

ARGUMENTS "AGAINST" PROPOSITION 498

NONE WERE SUBMITTED

TEXT OF BALLOT- CANDIDATES

NOTICE TO VOTERS: The Candidates listed below may not appear on your ballot in the same order shown.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

TOWN OF GILBERT

COUNCILMEMBER
(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 1)

ACCURSO, AARON ⬭
BUCKLAND, KENNY ⬭

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Mensaje Importante de la Escribana del Pueblo de Gilbert a los Electores

A los Electores del Pueblo de Gilbert:

El propósito de este folleto informativo es proporcionarles a ustedes, los electores cualificados del Pueblo, información sobre una Elección General que se llevará a cabo el 5 de noviembre de 2024.

La Alcaldesa y el Concilio Municipal de Gilbert, Arizona, en conformidad con la Resolución Núm. 4470 y la Resolución Núm. 4477, han ordenado que se lleve a cabo una Elección General para presentar a los electores:

- La Proposición 497: Ajuste Permanente a la Base
- La Proposición 498: Fondo de Acumulación de Proyectos de Capital y
- Candidatos para un (1) puesto de concejal

Este folleto incluye el texto completo de las proposiciones y una boleta electoral muestra con los títulos oficiales y descriptivos y el efecto de un voto de "SÍ" o "NO" a cada proposición. También incluye cualquier argumento a favor o en contra de cada proposición.

La ley estatal requiere la preparación y distribución de este folleto, el cual ha sido impreso tanto en inglés como en español en cumplimiento con el Decreto Federal de los Derechos Electorales. Se le insta para que usted revise cuidadosamente la información contenida en este folleto para que esté preparado/a para ejercer plenamente su derecho al voto en la Elección General del Pueblo de Gilbert el 5 de noviembre de 2024.

Atentamente,

Chaveli Herrera, MMC
Escribana del Pueblo
Pueblo de Gilbert

La información contenida en este folleto está disponible a través de la Oficina de la Escribana del Pueblo:
Town Clerk's Office, 50 E. Civic Center Drive, Gilbert, AZ 85296, (480) 503-6861 ClerksOffice@gilbertaz.gov

INFORMACIÓN IMPORTANTE SOBRE LA VOTACIÓN

El día de la elección es el martes, 5 de noviembre del 2024. El pueblo de Gilbert está llevando a cabo una elección general.

REQUISITOS PARA VOTAR

Para poder votar en esta elección, debes inscribirte para votar dentro de los límites del Pueblo de Gilbert o antes de la medianoche del lunes 7 de octubre del 2024. Puedes verificar el estatus de tu registro electoral, rastrear tu boleta y más en línea en **TengaBoletaLista.Voto** o llamando a la Oficina del Registrador del Condado de Maricopa al (602) 506-1511.

CÓMO EMITIR TU BOLETA

Las personas que se hayan inscrito en la Lista de Votación Anticipada Activa (AEVL) dentro del pueblo de Gilbert que reúnan los requisitos para votar en esta elección recibirán automáticamente una boleta por correo a partir del miércoles 9 de octubre del 2024. Puedes devolver tu boleta por correo o depositarla en cualquier lugar de votación o buzón electoral. El último día que se recomienda para devolver la boleta es el martes, 29 de octubre del 2024. Asegúrate de firmar, fechar y proporcionar un número de teléfono actual en tu sobre de declaración jurada. Para ser válida y contada, tu boleta marcada debe ser devuelta en el sobre de declaración jurada provisto, firmada por el votante, y recibida por Elecciones del Condado de Maricopa a más tardar a las 7:00 p. m. del día de la elección, martes 5 de noviembre de 2024. **Los matasellos NO CUENTAN**.

Si necesitas una boleta de reemplazo, llama a Elecciones del Condado Maricopa al (602) 506-1511 antes de las 5:00 p. m. del viernes 25 de octubre del 2024.

Las personas que reúnan los requisitos para votar en esta elección y que deseen votar con una boleta anticipada en persona pueden presentarse en cualquiera de los centros de votación ubicados por todo el condado a partir del miércoles 9 de octubre del 2024. El día de la elección, martes 5 de noviembre del 2024, los centros de votación estarán abiertos de 6:00 a. m. a 7:00 p. m. Todo votante habilitado que se encuentre en la fila de votantes en espera a las 7:00 p.m. podrá preparar y emitir su boleta. Los folletos informativos pueden llevarse al lugar de votación y pueden introducirse en la cabina de votación. Puedes rastrear el estatus de tu boleta en **TengaBoletaLista.Voto** o al inscribirte para recibir alertas sobre el estatus de tu boleta enviando un mensaje de texto con la palabra «UNIRSE» al 628-683. Encuentra los horarios y domicilios de los lugares de votación y buzones electorales en **Ubicaciones.Maricopa.Voto**.

IDENTIFICACIÓN EN LAS URNAS

Todos los votantes deben mostrar comprobante de identidad al votar en persona. Necesitas una identificación válida expedida por el gobierno que incluya tu **nombre**, **foto** y **el domicilio donde estás inscrito para votar** (por ejemplo, licencia para conducir de AZ o identificación tribal). Si esa identificación no coincide con tu registro de votante, necesitas dos formas de identificación (de conformidad con la sección16-579(A) de los Estatutos Revisados de Arizona).

Algunos ejemplos son:

- Correspondencia electoral oficial (**esta correspondencia**)
- Estado de cuenta bancario o factura de servicios públicos
- Identificación tribal con o sin foto
- Tarjeta de identificación de votante (**ObtenerID.Maricopa.Voto**)
- Registro de vehículo o tarjeta de seguro válidos de AZ

Encuentra la lista completa en **ObtenerID.Maricopa.Voto**

Si un votante no tiene identificación suficiente, se le expedirá una boleta provisional. Para que la boleta sea válida y contada, el votante debe proporcionar identificación suficiente ***cinco (5)*** días calendario después de la elección. Domingo, 10 de noviembre del 2024.

ASISTENCIA PARA VOTAR

Los votantes del condado de Maricopa pueden solicitar boletas en braille o con letra grande llamando al (602) 506-1511. Los votantes que necesiten asistencia debido a una enfermedad o discapacidad limitante pueden solicitar una Junta Electoral Especial. Llama al (602) 506-1511 o envía un correo electrónico a **SEB@risc.maricopa.gov** para obtener más información e incluye tu nombre completo, domicilio particular, información de contacto y fecha de nacimiento para fines de verificación.

En todos los centros de votación hay dispositivos de votación accesible, así como votación desde la acera para los votantes que no puedan bajarse de su vehículo debido a limitaciones físicas. Cualquier votante que requiera asistencia también puede llevar a la cabina de votación a una persona de su elección, con las siguientes excepciones: un candidato(a) que aparezca en la boleta (que no sea un candidato a representante de partido) o una persona que haya sido empleada o voluntaria de un candidato, campaña, organización o partido políticos en esa elección. A petición del votante, dos funcionarios de casilla de diferentes partidos políticos también pueden ayudar al votante a emitir su boleta.

FECHAS CLAVE DE ELECCIÓN







Octubre 7 de 2024	**Octubre 9 de 2024**	**Octubre 25 de 2024**	**Octubre 29 de 2024**	**Noviembre 5 de 2024**
fecha límite para el registro de votantes	Envío de las Boletas Electorales a la Lista Activa de Votación Temprana	Último Día para solicitar una boleta electoral por correo postal	Último Día para enviar la boleta electoral por correo postal	Fecha de la Elección

PREGUNTAS MÁS FRECUENTES

P: ¿QUÉ ES LA LIMITACIÓN DE GASTOS?
En 1980, los votantes de Arizona aprobaron una enmienda a la Constitución de Arizona, que establecía un límite anual de gastos para todas las ciudades, los condados, los pueblos, y los distritos de colegios comunitarios. La limitación de gastos es la cantidad máxima que el Pueblo puede gastar cada año, incluso si tiene más dinero disponible para gastarlo. La limitación de gastos es recalculada anualmente por el Estado.

P: ¿CÓMO SE CALCULA LA LIMITACIÓN DE GASTOS?
La fórmula para calcular la limitación de gastos se encuentra en la Constitución de Arizona, Artículo IX, Sección 20 que fue adoptada por la Legislatura Estatal en 1979. La fórmula determina la cantidad de dinero que se puede usar para financiar los servicios municipales cada año, independientemente de los ingresos que recaude el pueblo. La limitación está basada en los gastos del año Fiscal 1979/1980 "AF1980" y se conoce como la "base del límite". La Comisión Estatal de Cálculos Económicos (EEC por sus siglas en inglés) usa la base del límite para calcular la limitación anual de gastos al evaluar los cambios por la población y la inflación, según el estatuto A.R.S. § 41-563.

P: ¿POR QUÉ SE ESTÁ PROPONIENDO UN AJUSTE AL LÍMITE DE GASTOS?
Mientras que la fórmula de limitación de gastos impuesta por el estado toma en cuenta el crecimiento, no toma en cuenta los cambios en el servicio (tales como el cambio de usar pozos de agua a operar una planta de tratamiento de agua, la transición de sistemas sépticos a operar plantas de tratamiento de aguas residuales, o la adición de bibliotecas, albercas, y parques). La última vez que los votantes de Gilbert aprobaron un ajuste a la base del límite de gastos fue en mayo de 1997 (para el año fiscal 1998). Durante los últimos 27 años, Gilbert ha agregado infraestructura para dar cabida el crecimiento de la población del Pueblo. Durante los años fiscales previos, el Pueblo ha operado bajo el límite de gastos impuesto por el estado. Sin embargo, se anticipa que los proyectos de mejoramiento capital necesarios dentro de los próximos años superarán la limitación actual de gastos.

P: ¿HAY ALGUNA MULTA SI GILBERT GASTA MÁS DE LA CANTIDAD DE LA LIMITACIÓN IMPUESTA POR EL ESTADO?
Sí. Si el Pueblo excediera su límite de gastos sin autorización, la sanción en el estatuto (A.R.S. §41-1279.07(H)) es que el Estado retenga los ingresos estatales del impuesto sobre ingresos compartido del Pueblo y redistribuya el dinero a todas las demás ciudades y pueblos (sin incluir a Gilbert). La multa máxima es de alrededor de $60 millones al año para Gilbert, lo cual reduciría los fondos disponibles para las operaciones del Pueblo y las necesidades de infraestructura.

P: ¿QUÉ PASA SI LAS PROPOSICIONES 497 Y 498 NO SON APROBADAS?
Si no son aprobadas, la base actual del límite para la fórmula del límite anual de gastos seguiría siendo la misma y los gastos de proyectos de capital se incluirían al calcular el cumplimiento con el límite de gastos impuesto por el estado. Con la misma base del límite y gastos para proyectos de capital incluidos en el cálculo del límite de gastos, el Pueblo tendría que considerar opciones tales como retrasar los proyectos críticos de reparación, reemplazo, e infraestructura; o usar más bonos para pagar por estas necesidades. Los bonos no cuentan contra el límite de gastos, pero requieren costos de intereses y de reembolso.

P: ¿QUÉ PASA SI LAS PROPOSICIONES 497 Y 498 SON APROBADAS?
Si son aprobadas, el Pueblo usaría la base del límite ajustado para la fórmula del límite anual de gastos y excluiría los gastos de proyectos de capital al calcular el cumplimiento del límite de gastos impuesto por el estado. Gilbert podría financiar en efectivo más proyectos de mejoramientos de capital sin el riesgo de exceder el límite de gastos impuesto por el estado y sin incurrir en intereses y costos de reembolso asociados con la emisión de bonos.

P: ¿EL PUEBLO SE VA A GASTAR DE INMEDIATO TODO ESTE DINERO?
El aumento propuesto al límite de gastos sólo aumenta la cantidad que el Pueblo puede gastar anualmente. Esta medida electoral sólo aumenta la cantidad que se permite que el Pueblo gaste anualmente. El Pueblo continuará operando con un presupuesto equilibrado establecido por el Concilio del Pueblo cada año. Aumentar la autoridad de gastar a medida que los ingresos vayan estando disponibles no permite que el Pueblo gaste más de lo que tiene en recursos.

P: ¿ESTAS PROPOSICIONES AUMENTARÁN MIS IMPUESTOS?

No, ninguna de estas proposiciones es un aumento a los impuestos. Si se aprueban, Gilbert tendrá más control local sobre los gastos y aún se requerirá que el Pueblo mantenga un presupuesto equilibrado.

TEXTO DE LA BOLETA ELECTORAL

PROPOSICIÓN 497

TEXTO COMPLETO

Propuesta Referida a los Electores por el Concilio del Pueblo de Gilbert

TÍTULO OFICIAL: UNA RESOLUCIÓN DEL CONCILIO DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT, ARIZONA, PROPONIENDO UN AJUSTE PERMANENTE A LA BASE DE GASTOS IMPUESTA POR EL ESTADO PARA EL PUEBLO DE GILBERT.

TÍTULO DESCRIPTIVO: En conformidad con la Constitución del Estado de Arizona, el Pueblo de Gilbert busca la aprobación de los votantes para ajustar permanentemente la base de gastos del Pueblo de Gilbert como ha sido determinado por la Comisión de Cálculos Económicos. El Pueblo de Gilbert solicita un ajuste de $1,500,000.

Un voto de **"SÍ"** deberá tener el efecto de ajustar la base de la limitación de gastos de 1979-1980 para el Pueblo de Gilbert por $1,500,000. Éste no es un aumento a los impuestos.

Un voto de **"NO"** deberá tener el efecto de no ajustar la base de la limitación de gastos de 1979-1980 para el Pueblo de Gilbert. Éste no es un aumento a los impuestos.

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NO

TEXTO DEL ESLOGAN

Propuesta Referida a los Electores por el Concilio del Pueblo de Gilbert

¿SE DEBERÁ AJUSTAR PERMANENTEMENTE LA BASE DE GASTOS DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT POR $1,500,000?

Un voto de **"SÍ"** deberá tener el efecto de ajustar la base de la limitación de gastos de 1979-1980 para el Pueblo de Gilbert por $1,500,000. Éste no es un aumento a los impuestos.

Un voto de **"NO"** deberá tener el efecto de no ajustar la base de la limitación de gastos de 1979-1980 para el Pueblo de Gilbert. Éste no es un aumento a los impuestos.

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NO

RESOLUCIÓN 4470

UNA RESOLUCIÓN DE LA ALCALDESA Y EL CONCILIO COMÚN DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT, ARIZONA, PROPONIENDO UN AJUSTE PERMANENTE A LA BASE DE GASTOS DE 1979-1980 DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT A SER PRESENTADO A LOS ELECTORES DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT EN LA ELECCIÓN GENERAL DEL 5 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2024.

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Artículo IX, Sección 20(6) de la Constitución del Estado de Arizona permite la presentación a los electores de una ciudad o Pueblo, un ajuste permanente a la base de la limitación de gastos; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Concilio del Pueblo del Pueblo de Gilbert (el "Pueblo") ha determinado que un ajuste permanente a la base es necesario pare el Pueblo;

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Pueblo ha determinado que un ajuste permanente a la base no impone impuestos nuevos o adicionales, ni impone un aumento en los impuestos;

AHORA, POR LO TANTO, QUE SEA RESUELTO POR LA ALCALDESA Y EL CONCILIO COMÚN DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT, ARIZONA, COMO SIGUE:

Sección 1: Que el Ajuste Permanente a la Base deberá ser presentado a los electores cualificados en el Pueblo de Gilbert en la Elección General del 5 de noviembre de 2024, como sigue:

¿SE DEBERÁ AJUSTAR PERMANENTEMENTE LA BASE DE GASTOS DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT POR $1,500,000?

Sección 2: Que esta elección se lleve a cabo en conformidad con las disposiciones de la Constitución de Arizona y las leyes del Estado de Arizona y el Código del Pueblo de Gilbert.

Sección 3: Que la Escribana del Pueblo, el Administrador del Pueblo y el Abogado del Pueblo por este medio son autorizados y se les dirige para que publiquen aquellos documentos y tomen aquellas otras medidas requeridas por la ley para llevar a cabo la elección.

APROBADA Y ADOPTADA POR EL CONCILIO COMÚN DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT, ARIZONA ESTE 7º DÍA DE MAYO DE 2024.

/s/ Brigette Peterson
Brigette Peterson, Alcaldesa

DOY FE:

/s/ Chaveli Herrera
Chaveli Herrera, Escribana del Pueblo

APROBADA CON RESPECTO A SU FORMA:

/s/ Chris Payne
Chris Payne, Abogado del Pueblo

AJUSTE PERMANENTE A LA BASE | RESUMEN DEL ANÁLISIS

En conformidad con la Constitución del Estado de Arizona, el Pueblo de Gilbert busca la aprobación de los votantes para ajustar permanentemente la base de gastos del Pueblo como ha sido determinado por la Comisión de Cálculos Económicos. Si es aprobada por los votantes, la limitación de la base de gastos del Pueblo de 1979-80 se aumentará por $1,500,000 ajustados cada año futuro por el crecimiento de la población y la inflación desde 1979-80.

Con la aprobación de los votantes, en el Año Fiscal 2025-2026 la limitación de gastos del Pueblo aumentará por $372,640,815, de $582,922,027 a $955,562,842. El Pueblo utilizará la autoridad de gastos adicionales para cualquier propósito presupuestario local, incluyendo seguridad pública, parques y recreación, mantenimiento de las calles, agua, y servicios de aguas negras a través de la expansión. Las cifras en dólares de esta declaración son sólo cálculos.

Si es aprobada, los gastos adicionales autorizados serán financiados con los ingresos obtenidos de fuentes federales, estatales, y locales. Éste no es un aumento ni una disminución a los impuestos.

ARGUMENTOS “A FAVOR” DE LA PROPOSICIÓN 497

NINGUNO FUE PRESENTADO

ARGUMENTOS “EN CONTRA” DE LA PROPOSICIÓN 497

NINGUNO FUE PRESENTADO

TEXTO DE LA BOLETA ELECTORAL

PROPOSICIÓN 498

TEXTO COMPLETO

Propuesta Referida a los Electores por el Concilio del Pueblo de Gilbert

TÍTULO OFICIAL: UNA RESOLUCIÓN DEL CONCILIO DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT, ARIZONA, PROPONIENDO UNA EXENCIÓN DEL FONDO DE ACUMULACIÓN DE PROYECTOS DE CAPITAL A LA LIMITACIÓN DE GASTOS.

TÍTULO DESCRIPTIVO: En conformidad con el Artículo IX, Sec. 20 (3)(d)(viii) de la Constitución del Estado de Arizona, el Pueblo de Gilbert busca la aprobación de los votantes para un Fondo de Acumulación de Proyectos de Capital que permita al Pueblo excluir los fondos acumulados para el propósito de proyectos de capital y gastos de terrenos relacionados, incluyendo calles, infraestructura de agua y alcantarillado, parques, y todos los demás mejoramientos de capital, de su Limitación de Gastos requerida por el Estado.

Un voto de **"SÍ"** deberá tener el efecto de permitir que el Pueblo excluya los proyectos de capital y los gastos de terrenos de su límite de gastos requerido por el Estado. Éste no es un aumento a los impuestos.

Un voto de **"NO"** deberá tener el efecto de no permitir que el Pueblo excluya los proyectos de capital y los gastos de terrenos de su límite de gastos requerido por el Estado. Éste no es un aumento a los impuestos.

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NO

TEXTO DEL ESLOGAN

Propuesta Referida a los Electores por el Concilio del Pueblo de Gilbert

¿DEBERÁ EL PUEBLO PODER EXCLUIR LOS FONDOS ACUMULADOS PARA LOS PROPÓSITOS DE PROYECTOS DE CAPITAL Y GASTOS DE TERRENOS, INCLUYENDO CALLES, INFRAESTRUCTURA DE AGUA Y ALCANTARILLADO, PARQUES, Y TODOS LOS DEMÁS MEJORAMIENTOS DE CAPITAL, DE SU LIMITACIÓN DE GASTOS REQUERIDA POR EL ESTADO?

Un voto de **"SÍ"** deberá tener el efecto de permitir que el Pueblo excluya los proyectos de capital y los gastos de terrenos de su límite de gastos requerido por el Estado. Éste no es un aumento a los impuestos.

Un voto de **"NO"** deberá tener el efecto de no permitir que el Pueblo excluya los proyectos de capital y los gastos de terrenos de su límite de gastos requerido por el Estado. Éste no es un aumento a los impuestos.

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NO

RESOLUCIÓN 4477

UNA RESOLUCIÓN DE LA ALCALDESA Y EL CONCILIO COMÚN DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT, ARIZONA, PROPONIENDO QUE UNA EXENCIÓN DEL FONDO DE ACUMULACIÓN DE PROYECTOS DE CAPITAL A LA LIMITACIÓN DE GASTOS PRESCRITA POR EL ARTÍCULO IX, SECCIÓN 20, DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE ARIZONA SE PRESENTE A LOS ELECTORES DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT EN LA ELECCIÓN GENERAL DEL 5 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2024.

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Artículo IX, Sección 20, subsección 3(d)(viii) de la Constitución del Estado de Arizona permite una exención del límite de gastos impuesto por el Estado para "[c]ualquier cantidad de propiedad acumulada para el propósito de la adquisición de terrenos, edificios o mejoramientos o para construir edificios o mejoramientos" (esta exención es referida en éste como el "Fondo de Acumulación de Proyectos de Capital), si dicha exención ha "sido aprobada por los votantes del [Pueblo]"; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Concilio del Pueblo del Pueblo de Gilbert (el "Pueblo") ha determinado que un Fondo de Acumulación de Proyectos de Capital es necesario para el Pueblo;

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Pueblo ha determinado que el Fondo de Acumulación de Proyectos de Capital no impone impuestos nuevos o adicionales, ni impone un aumento en los impuestos;

AHORA, POR LO TANTO, QUE SEA RESUELTO POR LA ALCALDESA Y EL CONCILIO COMÚN DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT, ARIZONA, COMO SIGUE:

Sección 1: Que el Fondo de Acumulación de Proyectos de Capital se deberá presentar a los electores cualificados en el Pueblo de Gilbert en la Elección General del 5 de noviembre de 2024, como sigue:

¿SE LE DEBERÁ PERMITIR AL PUEBLO EXCLUIR DE SU LIMITACIÓN DE GASTOS IMPUESTA POR EL ESTADO LOS PROYECTOS DE CAPITAL Y LOS GASTOS EN TERRENOS, INCLUYENDO A CALLES, PARQUES, SISTEMAS DE ALCANTARILLADO, SISTEMAS DE AGUA, ¿Y TODO OTRO MEJORAMIENTO DE CAPITAL?

Sección 2: Que esta elección se lleve a cabo en conformidad con las disposiciones de la Constitución de Arizona y las leyes del Estado de Arizona y el Código del Pueblo de Gilbert.

Sección 3: Que la Escribana del Pueblo, el Administrador del Pueblo y el Abogado del Pueblo por este medio son autorizados y se les dirige para que publiquen aquellos documentos y tomen aquellas otras medidas requeridas por la ley para llevar a cabo la elección.

APROBADA Y ADOPTADA POR EL CONCILIO COMÚN DEL PUEBLO DE GILBERT, ARIZONA ESTE 4º DÍA DE JUNIO DE 2024.

/s/Brigette Peterson
Brigette Peterson, Alcaldesa

DOY FE:

/s/ Chaveli Herrera
Chaveli Herrera, Escribana del Pueblo

APROBADA CON RESPECTO A SU FORMA:

/s/Chris Payne
Chris Payne, Abogado del Pueblo

ARGUMENTOS "A FAVOR" DE LA PROPOSICIÓN 498

NINGUNO FUE PRESENTADO

ARGUMENTOS "EN CONTRA" DE LA PROPOSICIÓN 498

NINGUNO FUE PRESENTADO

TEXTO DE LA BOLETA ELECTORAL- CANDIDATOS

AVISO A LOS VOTANTES: Es possible que los candidatos que se enumeran a continuación no aparezcan en su boleta en el miso orden en que se muestran.

CANDIDATOS AL CONSEJO

PUEBLO DE GILBERT

MIEMBRO DEL CONCEJO
(VOTE POR NO MÁS DE 1)

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BUCKLAND, KENNY

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MATERIALES OFICIALES ELECTORALES – SOLAMENTE UN FOLLETO SE HA ENVIADO A CADA DOMICILIO EN EL CUAL RESIDE UN VOTANTE REGISTRADO FAVOR DE UTILIZARLO PARA TODOS LOS VOTANTES REGISTRADOS EN SU DOMICILIO.

August 2026 Election Schedule

APPROVAL DEADLINE

	Action Steps	Date Based on 8/4/26 election	Legal Authority for Deadline or Requirement
	Town Council adopts Expenditure Limitation Adjustment Resolution and Call of Election	2/26/26	ARS §9-461.06(G) ARS §9-502
	Note: AG's office rendered an opinion that the public hearing requirements in ARS §41-563.01do not apply to permanent base adjustment elections.		
	ELECTION DEADLINES		
	Notify county of election (180 days)	2/5/26	ARS §16-226
	Ballot language submitted to County	3/9/26	County requirement
	Advertise for pro/con arguments – (Notice in Scottsdale Republic and the website)	Week of 3/16	Not set by law
	Detailed analysis submitted to Auditor General for review	3/16/26	ARS § 41-563.03(D)
	Ballot proof available	4/9/26	County requirement
	Approve ballot proof	4/10/26	$5,000 penalty if changes made after this date
	Last day to submit pro/con arguments (90 days)	5/6/26	ARS § 19-141(C)
	Print & Mail Publicity Pamphlet Materials due by 5/15/26 Letter from the Clerk / Information to Voters Resolution (Text and Title of the Measure) Comparative Summary of the proposed adjustment Summary of the source of estimated revenues Statement of purpose of adjustment Arguments FOR Arguments AGAINST Sample Ballot Spanish Translation	5/15/26 – 7/1/26	ARS § 41-563.03
	Send draft copy of publicity pamphlet to Auditor General for review	6/1/26	ARS § 41-563.03(D)
	Publicity pamphlet mailed to voters	7/1/26	ARS § 19-141(B)
	Voter Registration closes	7/6/26	ARS § 16-120
	Ballots mailed to voters	7/8/26	ARS § 16-558.01
	Election Day	8/4/26	ARS § 16-204
	Canvass of Election	8/13/26	ARS § 16-642
	Notify Auditor General and Economic Estimates Commission of the election results	8/14/26	

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November 2026 Election Schedule

APPROVAL DEADLINE

	Action Steps	Date 11/3/26 Election	Legal Authority for Deadline or Requirement
	Town Council adopts Expenditure Limitation Adjustment Resolution and Call of Election	6/11/26	ARS §9-461.06(G) ARS §9-502
	Note: AG's office rendered an opinion that the public hearing requirements in ARS §41-563.01do not apply to permanent base adjustment elections.		
	ELECTION DEADLINES		
	Notify county of election (180 days)	5/7/26	ARS §16-226
	Ballot language submitted to County	6/8/26	County requirement
	Advertise for pro/con arguments – (Notice in Scottsdale Republic and the website)	Week of 6/15	Not set by law
	Detailed analysis submitted to Auditor General for review	6/16/26	ARS § 41-563.03(D)
	Ballot proof available	7/9/26	County requirement
	Approve ballot proof	7/10/26	$5,000 penalty if changes made after this date
	Last day to submit pro/con arguments (90 days)	8/5/26	ARS § 19-141(C)
	Print & Mail Publicity Pamphlet Materials due by 5/15/26 Letter from the Clerk / Information to Voters Resolution (Text and Title of the Measure) Comparative Summary of the proposed adjustment Summary of the source of estimated revenues Statement of purpose of adjustment Arguments FOR Arguments AGAINST Sample Ballot Spanish Translation	8/15/26 – 9/1/26	ARS § 41-563.03
	Send draft copy of publicity pamphlet to Auditor General for review	7/1/26	ARS § 41-563.03(D)
	Publicity pamphlet mailed to voters	10/1/26	ARS § 19-141(B)
	Voter Registration closes	10/5/26	ARS § 16-120
	Ballots mailed to voters	10/7/26	ARS § 16-558.01
	Election Day	11/3/26	ARS § 16-204
	Canvass of Election	11/19/26	ARS § 16-642
	Notify Auditor General and Economic Estimates Commission of the election results	11/20/26	

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Action Report

File #: 26-017

The Town Council may go into executive session at one or more times during the meeting as needed to confer with the Town Attorney for legal advice regarding any of the items listed on the agenda as authorized by A.R.S. §38-431.03(A)(3).

Action Report

File #: 26-018

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TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
6401 E. LINCOLN DRIVE
PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZONA 85253
MINUTES
THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 2026

1. CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Mayor Stanton called to order the Town Council Meeting for Thursday, January 8, 2026 at 4:00 PM in the Town Hall Boardroom, 6401 E. Lincoln Drive, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT
Mayor Mark Stanton
Vice Mayor Ellen Andeen-Keller
Council Member Christine Labelle
Council Member Karen Liepmann
Council Member Scott Moore attended by video conference.
Council Member Julie Pace
Council Member Anna Thomasson

STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT
Town Manager Andrew B. Ching
Town Attorney Andrew J. McGuire
Commander Joseph DiVenti
Town Clerk Duncan Miller
Community Development Director Chad Weaver
Public Works Director Isaac Chavira
Management Assistant Amy Rebenar
ASU Marvin Andrews Fellow Erin Sweeney

2. EXECUTIVE SESSION

26-009 **Discussion and consultation with the Town Attorney, authorized by A.R.S. §38-431.03(A)(3), for legal advice regarding assisted living homes and zoning law.**

A motion was made at 4:02 PM by Council Member Thomasson, seconded by Vice Mayor Labelle, to go into executive session to discuss item 26-009. The motion passed by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Stanton
Council Member Andeen-Keller
Vice Mayor Labelle
Council Member Liepmann
Council Member Moore
Council Member Pace
Council Member Thomasson

26-001 The Town Council may go into executive session at one or more times during the meeting as needed to confer with the Town Attorney for legal advice regarding any of the items listed on the agenda as authorized by A.R.S. §38-431.03(A)(3).

3. STUDY SESSION ITEMS

26-007 Discussion on Proposed Amendments to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Zoning Ordinance

Mayor Stanton reconvened the meeting at 4:40 PM

Planning Manager Paul Michaud summarized a proposed ordinance amending Article XVII of the Zoning Ordinance related to Assisted Living Homes. The ordinance consisted of three changes:

1. Maximum occupancy would be reduced from 10 to 6 residents, not including the operator and staff and members of the operator's family, with a maximum not to exceed eight people.
2. All parking associated with the home shall be limited to on-site only
3. Replace the department director's title from Planning Department to Community Development Director.

Mr. Michaud noted that the proposed modifications to assisted living homes did not include changes to the existing regulations for homes for the developmentally disabled, or to sober living or other similar facilities that would fall under the Town's reasonable accommodation process adopted in 2017 via Resolution 2017-15. Also, existing lawful assisted living homes would be allowed to continue to operate with up to 10 residents should the ordinance be adopted.

The Planning Commission held a Citizen Review Session on November 18, 2025 and voted 4 to 3 to forward the ordinance to Council with a recommendation for approval.

He stated that the ordinance is scheduled for a public hearing and Town Council action on January 22, 2026.

Mayor Stanton recessed the meeting at 5:08 PM

4. BREAK

5. RECONVENE FOR REGULAR MEETING

Mayor Stanton reconvened the meeting at 6:00 PM in the Town Hall Council Chambers.

6. ROLL CALL

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT
Mayor Mark Stanton
Vice Mayor Ellen Andeen-Keller
Council Member Christine Labelle
Council Member Karen Liepmann
Council Member Scott Moore attended by video conference
Council Member Julie Pace
Council Member Anna Thomasson

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7. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Vice Mayor Andeen-Keller led the Pledge of Allegiance.

8. PRESENTATIONS

26-006 Administer Oath of Office to the Vice Mayor

Mayor Stanton explained that last year the Town Council codified a process to rotate the office of Vice Mayor. Under the ordinance, the longest serving council member who has not previously served as vice mayor and has been on the Council for at least one year is eligible to be vice mayor. He stated that Council Member Christine Labelle is next in the rotation to serve as Vice Mayor.

Mayor Stanton administered the oath of office to Council Member Labelle.

26-004 Discussion and Possible Action to Recognize 5404 E Palo Verde Drive as a Historic Property in the Town of Paradise Valley

Historical Advisory Committee Chair Catherine Kauffman presented the Committee's recommendation to recognize the Sleighel home located at 5404 E Palo Verde as an official historic property in the Town of Paradise Valley.

The Town Council approved the Historical Advisory Committee's recommendation by unanimous consent.

On behalf of Mayor Stanton, Council Member Liepmann read a proclamation recognizing the addition of the home to the Historic Property Program and Mayor Stanton presented owners with a bronze plaque to mount on the property.

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26-008 Discussion and Possible Action to Recognize 6107 N Invergordon Road as a Historic Property in the Town of Paradise Valley

Historical Advisory Committee Chair Catherine Kauffman presented the Committee's recommendation to recognize Calvary Church of the Valley located at 6107 N Invergordon Rd as an official historic property in the Town of Paradise Valley.

The Town Council approved the Historical Advisory Committee's recommendation by unanimous consent.

On behalf of Mayor Stanton, Council Member Liepmann read a proclamation recognizing the addition of Calvary Church to the Historic Property Program and Mayor Stanton presented church representatives with a bronze plaque to mount on the property.

9. CALL TO THE PUBLIC

There were no public comments.

10. CONSENT AGENDA

Mr. Ching summarized the items on the items on the consent agenda. Council Member Thomasson asked to remove item 26-014 from the Consent Agenda.

26-002 Minutes of Town Council Meeting December 11, 2025

A motion was made by Council Member Pace, seconded by Council Member Andeen-Keller, to approve the Consent Agenda with the exception of item 26-014. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Stanton
Council Member Andeen-Keller
Vice Mayor Labelle
Council Member Liepmann
Council Member Moore
Council Member Pace
Council Member Thomasson

26-014 Discussion and Possible Action to Approve the Second Amendment to the Linking Agreement with Flock Group Inc

Recommendation: Approve the Second Amendment to the Linking Agreement with Flock Group for Implementation of Phase 2, which includes 12 Advanced License Plate Readers and authorize the Town Manager to execute the agreement.

A motion was made by Council Member Thomasson, seconded by Vice Mayor Labelle, to approve the Second Amendment to the Linking Agreement with Flock Group for Implementation of Phase 2, which includes 12 Advanced License Plate Readers and authorize the Town Manager to execute the agreement. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Mayor Stanton
Council Member Andeen-Keller
Vice Mayor Labelle
Council Member Liepmann
Council Member Moore
Council Member Pace
Council Member Thomasson

11. PUBLIC HEARING

There were no public hearings.

12. ACTION ITEMS

There were no Action Items.

Council Member Moore departed the meeting at 6:32 PM

13. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

26-003 Consideration of Requests for Future Agenda Items

Town Manager Ching summarized the future agenda schedule.

14. MAYOR / COUNCIL / MANAGER COMMENTS

Council Members provided comments and updates on current events.

15. ADJOURN

A motion was made at 6:48 PM by Council Member Pace, seconded by Council Member Thomasson, to adjourn. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 6 - Mayor Stanton
Council Member Andeen-Keller
Vice Mayor Labelle
Council Member Liepmann
Council Member Pace

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Council Member Thomasson

Absent: 1 - Council Member Moore

Mayor Stanton adjourned the meeting at 6:48 PM

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY

SUBMITTED BY:

_____

Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

STATE OF ARIZONA)

:ss.

COUNTY OF MARICOPA)

CERTIFICATION

I, Duncan Miller, Town Clerk of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona hereby certify that the following is a full, true, and correct copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Paradise Valley Town Council held on Thursday, January 8, 2026.

I further certify that said Municipal Corporation is duly organized and existing. The meeting was properly called and held and that a quorum was present.

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Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

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Action Report

File #: 26-026

AGENDA TITLE:
Discussion and Possible Action to Approve a Contract Extension for Janitorial Services at Town Municipal Facilities

RECOMMENDATION:
Approve the extension of Contract CON-25-030-PBW with Plan B Facility Services, LLC for janitorial services at Town buildings and authorize the Town Manager to execute the agreement.

STAFF CONTACT:

TOWN
Of
PARADISE VALLEY

STAFF REPORT

TO: **Mayor Stanton and Town Council Members**

FROM: **Andrew B. Ching, Town Manager**
Isaac Chavira, Public Works Director
Robert Deserano, Public Works Superintendent

DATE: **January 22, 2026**

DEPARTMENT: Public Works
Isaac Chavira, 480-348-3540
Robert Deserano 480-348-3589

AGENDA TITLE:
Discussion and Possible Action to Approve a Contract Extension for Janitorial Services at Town Municipal Facilities

RECOMMENDATION:
Approve the extension of Contract CON-25-030-PBW with Plan B Facility Services, LLC for janitorial services at Town buildings and authorize the Town Manager to execute the agreement.

SUMMARY STATEMENT:
In 2023, the City of Peoria conducted a competitive procurement process for janitorial services and awarded a contract to Plan B Facility Services LLC (Plan B). The contract permits its cooperative use by other governmental agencies.

In 2025, the Town entered into a Linking Agreement with Plan B under the Town Manager's procurement authority to provide janitorial services at Town Hall, Public Works, Police Department, and Municipal Court. The Town desires to extend the contract through January 16, 2027. The extension would increase the total amount paid to the contractor to a sum in excess of the Town Manager's authority. Accordingly, it is being presented to the Town Council for approval

BUDGETARY IMPACT:
The budgeted Fiscal Year 25/26 contract amount is $88,305.00 which would increase the total aggregate compensation to $176,616.00.

ATTACHMENT(S):
A. Staff Report
B.1. CON-25-030-PBW
B.2. CON-25-030-PBW-A1

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LINKING AGREEMENT
FOR COOPERATIVE PURCHASE

PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
JANITORIAL SERVICES

This Linking Agreement for Cooperative Purchase (this "**Agreement**") is made and entered into on February 13, 2025 (the "**Effective Date**") by and between the Town of Paradise Valley, an Arizona municipal corporation (the "**Town**"), and Plan B Facility Services, LLC, an Arizona limited liability company authorized to do business in Arizona (the "**Contractor**"), whose principal place of business is located at: 9299 W. Olive Aven, Suite 208, Peoria, Arizona, 85345. The Town and Contractor are the only parties to this Agreement; they are each individually a "**Party**," and together they are the "**Parties**."

RECITALS

A. On January 17, 2023, after a competitive procurement process, the City of Peoria entered into Contract No. ACON00423, with the Contractor (the "**Base Agreement**") to purchase goods and services as described therein. A copy of the Base Agreement is attached hereto as **Exhibit A**, and the terms of the Base Agreement are incorporated herein by reference to the extent not inconsistent with this Agreement. The Base Agreement permits its cooperative use by other governmental agencies, including the Town.

B. Pursuant to A.R.S. §§ 41-2631 *et seq.* and Town of Paradise Valley Resolution Nos. 1205 and 1207, the Town has the authority to utilize cooperative purchasing contracts and engage contractors under the terms thereof.

C. The Town desires to contract for goods or services identical or nearly identical to the goods or services the Contractor is providing other units of government under the Base Agreement, and the Contractor desires to provide such goods and services as set forth in this Agreement.

AGREEMENT

NOW, THEREFORE, the Contractor and the Town, in consideration of the foregoing Introduction and Recitals, which are incorporated herein by reference, and for the consideration hereinafter set forth, promise, covenant, and agree as follows:

1. Scope of Work; Terms, Conditions, and Specifications.

   1.1. The Contractor shall provide the Town the goods and/or services, generally described as Janitorial Services, and more particularly identified in the proposal dated January 8, 2025 (the "**Scope of Work**") attached hereto as **Exhibit B** and incorporated herein by reference.

   1.2. The Contractor agrees to comply with all the terms, conditions, and specifications of the Base Agreement. Such terms, conditions, and specifications are specifically incorporated into and are an enforceable part of this Agreement, except to the extent superseded herein or otherwise provided in

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Exhibit C. For the purposes of this Agreement, all references to the City of Peoria in the Base Agreement shall mean the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona.

1.3. The Contractor shall comply with all the Town's specific requirements and/or options, as specified in **Exhibit C** attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. **To the extent there is any conflict between Exhibit B or C and the Base Agreement, Exhibits B and C take precedence.**

1.4. The Contractor acknowledges and agrees that work order(s) containing unauthorized exceptions, conditions, limitations, or provisions in conflict with the terms of this Agreement (collectively, the "Unauthorized Conditions"), other than the Town's project-specific requirements, are hereby expressly declared void and shall be of no force and effect. Acceptance by the Town of any work order or invoice containing any such Unauthorized Conditions or failure to demand full compliance with the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement or in the Base Agreement shall not alter such terms and conditions or relieve the Contractor from, nor be construed or deemed a waiver of, its requirements and obligations in the performance of this Agreement. If this Agreement is renewed pursuant to Subsection 3 and such renewal includes any Unauthorized Conditions, other than price, those terms will be null and void.

2. Payment. Payment to the Contractor for the services, materials, or equipment provided shall be made in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Base Agreement and the price list set forth in **Exhibit B**. The total compensation for the goods or services purchased under this Agreement shall not exceed $88,308.00 annually.

3. Contract Term and Renewal.

3.1. This Agreement shall be effective as of the date first set forth above and shall remain in full force and effect until January 16, 2026, unless terminated, canceled, or extended as otherwise provided in this Agreement.

3.2. The Town Manager or designee may extend the term of this Agreement consistent with the extension, if any, of the Base Agreement. Extensions are not automatic and shall only occur if the Town gives the Contractor notice of its intent to extend this Agreement.

3.3. Upon the expiration of the Base Agreement, including any authorized renewals thereof, the Town may, at its option, extend this Agreement on a month-to-month basis for a maximum of six months. The purpose of such month-to-month extensions, if any, shall be to allow for the Town's procurement processes in the selection of a vendor to provide the services or materials provided under this Agreement.

4. Certificates of Insurance. All insurance provisions of the Base Agreement shall apply, including, without limitation, the requirement to name the Town, its agents, representatives, officials, volunteers, officers, elected officials, and employees as additional insured. Prior to commencing work under this Agreement, the Contractor shall furnish the Town with Certificate(s) of Insurance and formal endorsements issued by the Contractor's insurer(s) as evidence that policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and limits required by this Agreement are in full force and effect.

5. E-Verify. The Contractor complies with A.R.S. § 23-214 and agrees to comply with the requirements of A.R.S. § 41-4401.

6. Boycott of Israel Prohibited. To the extent Title 35 applies to this Agreement, the Contractor warrants that it is not and will not participate in prohibited activity in contravention of A.R.S. § 35-393.01.

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7. Cancellation for Conflict of Interest. This Agreement may be canceled pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-511.

8. Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, all such counterparts shall be deemed to constitute one and the same instrument, and each of said counterparts shall be deemed original hereof.

9. Forced Labor of Ethnic Uyghurs. To the extent applicable under A.R.S. § 35-394, the Contractor warrants and certifies that it does not currently, and agrees that it will not, for the duration of this Agreement, use the forced labor, any goods or services produced by the forced labor, or any contractors, subcontractors, or suppliers that use the forced labor or any goods or services produced by the forced labor of ethnic Uyghurs in the People's Republic of China. If the Contractor becomes aware that it is not in compliance with this paragraph, it shall notify the Town of the noncompliance within five business days of becoming aware of it. If the Contractor fails to provide a written certification that it has remedied the noncompliance within 180 days after that, this Agreement shall terminate unless the termination date of this Agreement occurs before the end of the remedy, in which case this Agreement terminates on its termination date.

10. Indemnification. To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Contractor shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the Town and each council member, officer, employee, or agent thereof (the Town and any such person being herein called an "Indemnified Party"), for, from, and against any and all losses, claims, damages, liabilities, costs, and expenses (including, but not limited to, reasonable attorneys' fees, court costs and the costs of appellate proceedings) to which any such Indemnified Party may become subject, under any theory of liability whatsoever ("Claims") to the extent that such Claims (or actions in respect thereof) are caused by the negligent acts, recklessness or intentional misconduct of the Contractor, its officers, employees, agents, or any tier of subcontractor in connection with the Contractor's work or services in the performance of this Agreement. The amount and type of insurance coverage requirements set forth in this Agreement or the Base Agreement will in no way be construed as limiting the scope of the indemnity in this section.

11. Provisions Required by Law. Each and every provision of law and any clause required by law to be in this Agreement will be read and enforced as though it were included herein and, if through mistake or otherwise any such provision is not inserted, or is not correctly inserted, then upon the application of either party, this Agreement will promptly be physically amended to make such insertion or correction.

[SIGNATURES ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE]

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have hereunto subscribed their names.

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY,
an Arizona municipal corporation:

DocuSigned by:
Andrew Ching
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Andrew Ching, Town Manager

PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
an Arizona limited liability company:

By: _____

Name: Jose Padilla

Title: VP of Sales and Operations

ATTEST:

DocuSigned by:
Duncan Miller
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Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Signed by:
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Andrew J. McGuire, Town Attorney

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LINKING AGREEMENT
FOR COOPERATIVE PURCHASE

PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
JANITORIAL SERVICES

EXHIBIT A
BASE AGREEMENT

(See attached: Janitorial Services, Contract No. ACON00423, January 17, 2023)

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City of Peoria

FINANCE DEPARTMENT
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION AND SIGNATURE – COVER SHEET

(For City Use Only)

CONTRACT DETAILS

☒ New Contract ☐ Amendment ☐ Extension ☐ Other:

Purchasing Job Number: P23-0030 **Buyer Name:** Drew Ashmun

Vendor / Contractor: Plan B. Facility Services, LLC

Contract Description: Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services

Scope/Change Description:

Start Date: 01.10.23 **End Date:** 01.09.25 **Term Contract?** ☐ No ☒ Yes **Final Expiration:** 01.09.28

FINANCIAL DETAILS

City Department: Parks and Recreation **Department Rep:** Mike Elliott

Budget Account #: **CIP#:**

A. This document amount:	$ 428,801
B. Total of all previous executed amounts for this contract:	$ 0.00
C. Total Contract Amount:	$ 0.00

APPROVALS

Council Approval Required?: ☒ No ☐ Yes: Council Date:

City Manager Signature Required? ☒ No ☐ Yes

Risk Management Approval Required? ☒ No ☐ Yes: Risk Mgmt Signature: _____

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

CONTRACT NUMBER	MATERIALS MANAGER APPROVAL
ACON00423	Christine Finney

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City of Peoria, Arizona
Notice of Request for Proposal

Solicitation No.:	**P23-0030**	Proposal Due Date:	**11.08.2022**
Capital Project No.:	N/A	Proposal Due Time:	5:00 P.M. AZ Time
Materials and/or Services:	**Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services**	Purchasing Agent:	**Drew Ashmun**
		Pre-Proposal Date:	10.25.2022
Contact Phone:	(623) 773-7116	Pre-Proposal Time:	9:00 AM AZ Time
Contact Email:	drew.ashmun@peoriaaz.gov	Pre-Proposal Location:	Colonnade, at the Peoria Sports Complex 16101 N. 83rd Ave. Peoria AZ. 85382

In accordance with City of Peoria Procurement Code competitive sealed proposals for the material or services specified will be received by the City of Peoria Materials Management at the specified location until the date and time cited above. Proposals shall be in the submitted on or prior to the exact date and time indicated above. Late proposals will not be considered, except as provided in the City of Peoria Procurement Code. ***Proposals shall be submitted electronically via the City's Procurement Portal (Bonfire) or in a sealed envelope with the Request for Proposal number and the offeror's name and address clearly indicated on the front of the envelope.*** Offerors are strongly encouraged to carefully read the ***entire*** Request for Proposal Package.

OFFER

To the City of Peoria: The undersigned on behalf of the entity, firm, company, partnership, or other legal entity listed below offers on its behalf to the City a proposal that contains all terms, conditions, specifications and amendments in the Notice of Request for Proposal issued by the City. Any exception to the terms contained in the Notice of Request for Proposal must be specifically indicated in writing and are subject to the approval of the City prior to acceptance. The signature below certifies your understanding and compliance with Paragraph 1 of the City of Peoria Standard Terms and Conditions (form COP 202) contained in the Request for Proposal package issued by the City.

For clarification of this offer contact:

Name: Danny Gonzales

Telephone: 623-455-8405 Fax: _____

Email: jose@planbfacilityservices.com

Plan B Facility Services, LLC
Company Name

J Padilla
Authorized Signature for Offer

9299 W. Olive Ave, Suite 208
Address

Jose Padilla
Printed Name

Peoria | AZ | 85345
City | State | Zip Code

VP Sales & Operations
Title

ACCEPTANCE OF OFFER AND CONTRACT AWARD (For City of Peoria Use Only)

Your offer is accepted by the City, subject to approval of each written exception that your proposal contained. The contract consists of the following documents: 1.) Request for Proposal issued by the City; 2.) Your offer in Response to the City's Request for Proposal; 3.) This written acceptance and contract award.

As the contractor, you are now legally bound to sell the materials and/or services listed by the attached award notice, based on the solicitation of proposals, including all terms, conditions, specifications, amendments and your offer as now accepted by the City. The Contractor shall not commence any billable work or provide any material, service or construction under this contract until the Contractor receives an executed Purchase Order or written Notice to Proceed.

Attested by:

Jill A. Boltz for
Lori Dyckman, City Clerk

City Seal
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CC: _____

Contract Number: ACON00423

Official File: _____

City of Peoria, Arizona. Effective Date: 1/17/23

Approved as to form:

George Mansell for
City Attorney

Contract Awarded Date 1/16/23

Christine Finney
Christine Finney, Materials Manager

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SOLICITATION AMENDMENT

Solicitation Number: P23-0030 **Page** 1 of 1
Description/Service: Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services
Solicitation Due Date: 11.08.2022
Solicitation Due Time: 5:00 PM (AZ Time)
Amendment Number: One (1) **Issue Date:** 10.17.2022

Materials Management Procurement
9875 N. 85th Ave., 2nd Fl.
Peoria, AZ 85345
Phone: (623) 773-7115
Fax: (623) 773-7118

A signed copy of this Amendment shall be submitted with the vendor's bid/proposal

This solicitation is amended as follows:

The pre-submittal date has been changed to Thursday October 27, 2022 at 9:00 AM AZ Time. The location remains the same and is: Colonnade, at the Peoria Sports Complex 16101 N. 83rd Ave. Peoria AZ. 85382.

All other provisions of this Solicitation shall remain in their entirety.

Vendor hereby acknowledges receipt and agreement with the amendment

Signature 11/8/22 Date

Jose Padilla VP of Sales & Operations
Printed Name Title

Plan B Facility Services, LLC
Company Name

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ORIGINAL SOLICITATION

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

INSTRUCTIONS TO OFFEROR

Materials Management Procurement
9875 N. 85th Ave., 2nd Fl.
Peoria, Arizona 85345-6560
Phone: (623) 773-7115
Fax: (623) 773-7118

1. **PREPARATION OF PROPOSAL:**
   a. All proposals shall be on the forms provided in this *Request For Proposal* package. It is permissible to copy these forms if required. Telegraphic (facsimile) or mailgram proposals will not be considered.
   b. The Offer and Contract Award document (COP Form 203) shall be submitted with an original ink or digital signature by a person authorized to sign the offer.
   c. Erasures, interlineations, or other modifications in the proposal shall be initialed in original ink by the authorized person signing the Vendor Offer.
   d. If price is a consideration and in case of error in the extension of prices in the proposal, the unit price shall govern. No proposal shall be altered, amended, or withdrawn after the specified proposal due date and time.
   e. Periods of time, stated as a number of days, shall be calendar days.
   f. It is the responsibility of all Offerors to examine the entire *Request For Proposal* package and seek clarification of any item or requirement that may not be clear and to check all responses for accuracy before submitting a bid. Negligence in preparing a Proposal confers no right of withdrawal after proposal due date and time.

2. **INQUIRIES:** Any question related to the *Request For Proposal* shall be directed to the Buyer whose name appears on the front. The Offeror shall not contact or ask questions of the department for which the requirement is being procured. Questions should be submitted in writing when time permits. The Buyer may require any and all questions be submitted in writing at the Buyer's sole discretion. Any correspondence related to a *Request For Proposal* should refer to the appropriate *Request For Proposal* number, page, and paragraph number. However, the Offeror shall not place the *Request For Proposal* number on the outside of any envelope containing questions since such an envelope may be identified as a sealed proposal and may not be opened until after the official *Request For Proposal* due date and time.

3. **PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS CONFERENCE:** A prospective offerors conference may be held. If scheduled, the date and time of this conference will be indicated within this document. The purpose of this conference will be to clarify the contents of this *Request For Proposal* in order to prevent any misunderstanding of the City's position. Any doubt as to the requirements of this *Request For Proposal* or any apparent omission or discrepancy should be presented to the City at this conference. The City will then determine if any action is necessary and may issue a written amendment to the *Request for Proposal*. Oral statements or instructions will not constitute an amendment to this *Request for Proposal*.

4. **LATE PROPOSALS:** Late Proposals will not be considered, except as provided by the **City of Peoria Procurement Code**. A vendor submitting a late proposal shall be so notified.

5. **WITHDRAWAL OF PROPOSAL:** At any time prior to the specified proposal due date and time, a Vendor (or designated representative) may withdraw the proposal. Telegraphic (facsimile) or mailgram proposal withdrawals will not be considered.

6. **AMENDMENT OF PROPOSAL:** Receipt of a Solicitation Amendment (COP Form 207) shall be acknowledged by signing and returning the document prior to the specified proposal due date and time.

7. **PAYMENT:** The City will make every effort to process payment for the purchase of goods or services within thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of goods or services and a correct notice of amount due, unless a good faith dispute exists as to any obligation to pay all or a portion of the account. Any proposal that requires payment in less than thirty (30) calendar days shall not be considered.

8. **NEW:** All items shall be new, unless otherwise stated in the specifications.

9. **DISCOUNTS:** Payment discount periods will be computed from the date of receipt of material/service or correct invoice, whichever is later, to the date Buyer's payment is mailed. Unless freight and other charges are itemized, any discount provided will be taken on full amount of invoice. Payment discounts of thirty (30) calendar days or more will be deducted from the proposal price in determining the low bid. However, the Buyer shall be entitled to take advantage of any payment discount offered by the Vendor provided payment is made within the discount period.

10. **TAXES:** The City of Peoria is exempt from Federal Excise Tax, including the Federal Transportation Tax. Sales tax, if any, shall be indicated as a separate item.

11. **VENDOR REGISTRATION:** After the award of a contract, the successful Vendor shall have a completed Vendor Registration Form (COP Form 200) on file with the City of Peoria Materials Management Division.

12. **AWARD OF CONTRACT:**

    a. Unless the Offeror states otherwise, or unless provided within this *Request For Proposal*, the City reserves the right to award by individual line item, by group of line items, or as a total, whichever is deemed most advantageous to the City.

    b. Notwithstanding any other provision of this *Request For Proposal*, The City expressly reserves the right to:

       (1) Waive any immaterial defect or informality: or
       (2) Reject any or all proposals, or portions thereof, or
       (3) Reissue a *Request For Proposal*.

    c. A response to a *Request For Proposal* is an offer to contract with the City based upon the terms, conditions and specifications contained in the City's *Request For Proposal* and the written amendments thereto, if any. Proposals do not become contracts unless and until they are accepted by the **City Council**. A contract is formed when written notice of award(s) is provided to the successful Offeror(s). The contract has its inception in the award document, eliminating a formal signing of a separate contract. For that reason, all of the terms and conditions of the procurement contract are contained in the *Request For Proposal*; unless modified by a Solicitation Amendment (COP Form 207) or a Contract Amendment (COP Form 217).

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STANDARD TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Materials Management Procurement
9875 N. 85th Ave., 2nd Fl.
Peoria, Arizona 85345-6560
Phone: (623) 773-7115
Fax: (623) 773-7118

THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS ARE AN EXPLICIT PART OF THE SOLICITATION AND ANY RESULTANT CONTRACT.

1. **CERTIFICATION:** By signature in the Offer section of the Offer and Contract Award page (COP Form 203), the Vendor certifies:
   a. The submission of the offer did not involve collusion or other anti-competitive practices.
   b. The Vendor shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment in violation of Federal Executive Order 11246.
   c. The Vendor has not given, offered to give, nor intends to give at any time hereafter any economic opportunity, future employment, gift, loan, gratuity, special discount, trip favor, or service to a public servant in connection with the submitted offer. Failure to sign the offer, or signing it with a false statement, shall void the submitted offer or any resulting contracts, and the vendor may be debarred.
2. **GRATUITIES:** The City may, by written notice to the Contractor, cancel this contract if it is found by the City that gratuities, in the form of entertainment, gifts or otherwise, were offered or given by the Contractor or any agent or representative of the Contractor, to any officer or employee of the City with a view toward securing an order, securing favorable treatment with respect to the awarding, amending, or the making of any determinations with respect to the performing of such order. In the event this contract is cancelled by the City pursuant to this provision, the City shall be entitled, in addition to any other rights and remedies, to recover or withhold from the Contractor the amount of the gratuity. Paying the expense of normal business meals which are generally made available to all eligible city government customers shall not be prohibited by this paragraph.
3. **APPLICABLE LAW:** In the performance of this agreement, contractors shall abide by and conform to any and all laws of the United States, State of Arizona and City of Peoria including but not limited to federal and state executive orders providing for equal employment and procurement opportunities, the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act and any other federal or state laws applicable to this agreement.

   Contractor specifically understands and acknowledges the applicability to it of the Americans with Disabilities Act, including Section 508, the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, and the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1989. In addition, if this agreement pertains to construction, Contractor must also comply with A.R.S. § 34-301, as amended (Employment of Aliens on Public Works Prohibited) and A.R.S. § 34-302, as amended (Residence Requirements for Employees).

   Under the provisions of A.R.S. § 41-4401, Contractor hereby warrants to the City that Contractor and each of its subcontractors ("Subcontractors") will comply with, and are contractually obligated to comply with, all Federal immigration laws and regulations that relate to their employees and A.R.S. § 23-214(A) (hereinafter, "Contractor Immigration Warranty").

   A breach of the Contractor Immigration Warranty shall constitute a material breach of this agreement and shall subject Contractor to penalties up to and including termination of this agreement at the sole discretion of the City. The City may, at its sole discretion, conduct random verification of the employment records of Contractor and any Subcontractors to ensure compliance with the Contractor Immigration Warranty. Contractor agrees to assist the City in regard to any random verifications performed.

   Neither Contractor nor any Subcontractor shall be deemed to have materially breached the Contractor Immigration Warranty if Contractor or the Subcontractor establishes that it has complied with the employment verification provisions prescribed by §§ 274A and 274B of the Federal Immigration and Nationality Act and the E-Verify requirements prescribed by A.R.S. §23-214(A).

   The provisions of this Paragraph must be included in any contract Contractor enters into with any Subcontractors who provide services under this agreement or any subcontract. "Services" is defined as furnishing labor, time or effort in the State of Arizona by a contractor or subcontractor. Services include construction or maintenance of any structure, building or transportation facility or improvement to real property.

   Contractor warrants, for the term of this agreement and for six months thereafter, that is has fully complied with the requirements of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 and all related or similar legal authorities.

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This contract shall be governed by the City and Contractor shall have all remedies afforded each by the Uniform Commercial Code, as adopted in the State of Arizona, except as otherwise provided in this contract or in statutes pertaining specifically to the City. This contract shall be governed by the laws of the State of Arizona and suit pertaining to this contract may be brought only in courts in the State of Arizona.

This contract is subject to the provisions of ARS §38-511; the City may cancel this contract without penalty or further obligations by the City or any of its departments or agencies if any person significantly involved in initiating, negotiating, securing, drafting or creating the contract on behalf of the City or any of its departments or agencies, is at any time while the contract or any extension of the contract is in effect, an employee of any other party to the contract in any capacity or a consultant to any other party of the contract with respect to the subject matter of the contract.

To the extent applicable, Contractor certifies to City that it is not currently engaged in and agrees for the duration of the contract not to engage in a boycott of Israel as defined in the provisions of ARS § 35-393.

Pursuant to the provisions of ARS §35-394, Contractor certifies that it will not use, during the term of the Agreement, i) the forced labor of ethnic Uyghurs in the People's Republic of China, ii) any goods or services produced by the forced labor of ethnic Uyghurs in the People's Republic of China, or iii) any contractors, subcontractors, or suppliers that use forced labor or any goods or services produced by the forced labor of ethnic Uyghurs in the People's Republic of China. To the extent that Contractor discovers an issue for its goods or services provided to the City which is in contravention of the certification above, it will notify the City as soon as practicable and take corrective actions in order to remain consistent with its certification.

4. **LEGAL REMEDIES:** All claims and controversies shall be subject to resolution according to the terms of the City of Peoria Procurement Code.

5. **CONTRACT:** The contract between the City and the Contractor shall consist of (1) the Solicitation, including instructions, all terms and conditions, specifications, scopes of work, attachments, and any amendments thereto, and (2) the offer submitted by the Vendor in response to the solicitation. In the event of a conflict in language between the Solicitation and the Offer, the provisions and requirements in the Solicitation shall govern. However, the City reserves the right to clarify, in writing, any contractual terms with the concurrence of the Contractor, and such written contract shall govern in case of conflict with the applicable requirements stated in the Solicitation or the Vendor's offer. The Solicitation shall govern in all other matters not affected by the written contract.

6. **CONTRACT AMENDMENTS:** This contract may be modified only by a written Contract Amendment (COP Form 217) signed by persons duly authorized to enter into contracts on behalf of the City and the Contractor.

7. **CONTRACT APPLICABILITY:** The Offeror shall substantially conform to the terms, conditions, specifications and other requirements found within the text of this specific Solicitation. All previous agreements, contracts, or other documents, which have been executed between the Offeror and the City are not applicable to this Solicitation or any resultant contract.

8. **PROVISIONS REQUIRED BY LAW:** Each and every provision of law and any clause required by law to be in the contract will be read and enforced as though it were included herein, and if through mistake or otherwise any such provision is not inserted, or is not correctly inserted, then upon the application of either party, the contract will forthwith be physically amended to make such insertion or correction.

9. **SEVERABILITY:** The provisions of this contract are severable to the extent that any provision or application held to be invalid shall not affect any other provision or application of the contract which may remain in effect without the invalid provision or application.

10. **RELATIONSHIP TO PARTIES:** It is clearly understood that each party will act in its individual capacity and not as an agent, employee, partner, joint venturer, or associate of the other. An employee or agent of one party shall not be deemed or construed to be the employee or agent of the other for any purpose whatsoever. The Contractor is advised that taxes or Social Security payments will not be withheld from any City payments issued hereunder and that the Contractor should make arrangements to directly pay such expenses, if any.

11. **INTERPRETATION-PAROL EVIDENCE:** This contract represents the entire agreement of the Parties with respect to its subject matter, and all previous agreements, whether oral or written, entered into prior to this contract are hereby revoked and superseded by this contract. No representations, warranties, inducements or oral agreements have been made by any of

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the Parties except as expressly set forth herein, or in any other contemporaneous written agreement executed for the purposes of carrying out the provisions of this contact. This contract may not be changed, modified or rescinded except as provided for herein, absent a written agreement signed by both Parties. Any attempt at oral modification of this contract shall be void and of no effect.

12. **NO DELEGATION OR ASSIGNMENT:** Contractor shall not delegate any duty under this Contract, and no right or interest in this Contract shall be assigned by Contractor to any successor entity or third party, including but not limited to an affiliated successor or purchaser of Contractor or its assets, without prior written permission of the City. The City, at its option, may cancel this Contract in the event Contractor undertakes a delegation or assignment without first obtaining the City's written approval. Contractor agrees and acknowledges that it would not be unreasonable for the City to decline to approve a delegation or assignment that results in a material change to the services provided under this Contract or an increased cost to the City.

13. **SUBCONTRACTS:** No subcontract shall be entered into by the contractor with any other party to furnish any of the material, service or construction specified herein without the advance written approval of the City. The prime contractor shall itemize all sub-contractors which shall be utilized on the project. Any substitution of sub-contractors by the prime contractor shall be approved by the City and any cost savings will be reduced from the prime contractor's bid amount. All subcontracts shall comply with Federal and State laws and regulations which are applicable to the services covered by the subcontract and shall include all the terms and conditions set forth herein which shall apply with equal force to the subcontract and if the Subcontractor were the Contractor referred to herein. The Contractor is responsible for contract performance whether or not Subcontractors are used.

14. **RIGHTS AND REMEDIES:** No provision in this document or in the vendor's offer shall be construed, expressly or by implication, as waiver by the City of any existing or future right and/or remedy available by law in the event of any claim of default or breach of contract. The failure of the City to insist upon the strict performance of any term or condition of the contract or to exercise or delay the exercise of any right or remedy provided in the contract, or by law, or the City's acceptance of and payment for materials or services, shall not release the Contractor from any responsibilities or obligations imposed by this contract or by law, and shall not be deemed a waiver of any right of the City to insist upon the strict performance of the Contract.

15. **INDEMNIFICATION:** To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Contractor shall defend, indemnify and hold harmless the City, its agents, representatives, officers, directors, officials and employees from and against all claims, damages, losses and expenses (including but not limited to attorney fees, court costs, and the cost of appellate proceedings), relating to, arising out of, or alleged to have resulted from the acts, errors, mistakes, omissions, work or services of the Contractor, its employees, agents, or any tier of subcontractors in the performance of this Contract. Contractor's duty to defend, hold harmless and indemnify the City, its agents, representatives, officers, directors, officials and employees shall arise in connection with any claim, damage, loss or expense that is attributable to bodily injury, sickness, disease, death, or injury to, impairment, or destruction of property including loss of use resulting therefrom, caused by any acts, errors, mistakes, omissions, work or services in the performance of this Contract including any employee of the Contractor or any tier of subcontractor or any other person for whose acts, errors, mistakes, omissions, work or services the Contractor may be legally liable.

    The amount and type of insurance coverage requirements set forth herein will in no way be construed as limiting the scope of the indemnity in this paragraph.

16. **OVERCHARGES BY ANTITRUST VIOLATIONS:** The City maintains that, in practice, overcharges resulting from antitrust violations are borne by the purchaser. Therefore, to the extent permitted by law, the Contractor hereby assigns to the City any and all claims for such overcharges as to the goods and services used to fulfill the Contract.

17. **FORCE MAJEURE:** Except for payment for sums due, neither party shall be liable to the other nor deemed in default under this Contract if and to the extent that such party's performance of this Contract is prevented by reason of force Majeure. The term *"force majeure"* means an occurrence that is beyond the control of the party affected and occurs without its fault or negligence. Without limiting the foregoing, force majeure includes acts of God: acts of the public enemy; war; acts of terror, hate crimes affecting public order; riots; strikes; mobilization; labor disputes; civil disorders; fire; floods; lockouts, injunctions-intervention-acts, or failures or refusals to act by government authority; events or obstacles resulting from a governmental authority's response to the foregoing; and other similar occurrences beyond the control of the party declaring force majeure which such party is unable to prevent by exercising reasonable diligence. The force majeure shall be deemed

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to commence when the party declaring force majeure notifies the other party of the existence of the force majeure and shall be deemed to continue as long as the results or effects of the force majeure prevent the party from resuming performance in accordance with this Contract.

Force majeure shall not include the following occurrences:

a. Late delivery of equipment or materials caused by congestion at a manufacturer's plant or elsewhere, an oversold condition of the market, inefficiencies, or similar occurrences.

b. Late performance by a subcontractor unless the delay arises out of a force majeure occurrence in accordance with this Force Majeure term and Condition.

Any delay or failure in performance by either party hereto shall not constitute default hereunder or give rise to any claim for damages or loss of anticipated profits if, and to the extent that such delay or failure is caused by force majeure. If either party is delayed at any time in the progress of the work by force majeure, then the delayed party shall notify the other party in writing of such delay within forty-eight (48) hours commencement thereof and shall specify the causes of such delay in such notice. Such notice shall be hand delivered or mailed *Certified-Return Receipt* and shall make a specific reference to this article, thereby invoking its provisions. The delayed party shall cause such delay to cease as soon as practicable and shall notify the other party in writing. The time of completion shall be extended by contract modification for a period of time equal to the time that the results or effects of such delay prevent the delayed party from performing in accordance with this contract.

18. **RIGHT TO ASSURANCE:** Whenever one party to this contract in good faith has reason to question the other party's intent to perform he may demand that the other party give a written assurance of this intent to perform. In the event that a demand is made and no written assurance is given within five (5) days, the demanding party may treat this failure as an anticipatory repudiation of the Contract.

19. **RIGHT TO AUDIT RECORDS:** The City may, at reasonable times and places, audit the books and records of any Contractor as related to any contract held with the City. This right to audit also empowers the City to inspect the papers of any Contractor or Subcontractor employee who works on this contract to ensure that the Contractor or Subcontractor is complying with the Contractor Immigration Warranty made pursuant to Paragraph 3 above.

20. **RIGHT TO INSPECT PLANT:** The City may, at reasonable times, inspect the part of the plant or place of business of a Contractor or Subcontractor which is related to the performance of any contract as awarded or to be awarded.

21. **WARRANTIES:** Contractor warrants that all material, service or construction delivered under this contract shall conform to the specifications of this contract. Unless otherwise stated in Contractor's response, the City is responsible for selecting items, their use, and the results obtained from any other items used with the items furnished under this contract. Mere receipt of shipment of the material/service specified and any inspection incidental thereto by the City shall not alter or affect the obligations of the Contractor or the rights of the City under the foregoing warranties. Additional warranty requirements may be set forth in the solicitation.

22. **INSPECTION:** All material and/or services are subject to final inspection and acceptance by the City. Materials and/or services failing to conform to the specifications of this Contract will be held at Contractor's risk and may be returned to the Contractor. If so returned, all costs are the responsibility of the Contractor. The City may elect to do any or all:

    a. Waive the non-conformance.
    b. Stop the work immediately.
    c. Bring material into compliance.

    This shall be accomplished by a written determination for the City.

23. **TITLE AND RISK OF LOSS:** The title and risk of loss of material and/or service shall not pass to the City until the City actually receives the material or service at the point of delivery, unless otherwise provided within this Contract.

24. **NO REPLACEMENT OF DEFECTIVE TENDER:** Every tender of materials shall fully comply with all provisions of the Contract. If a tender is made which does not fully conform, this shall constitute a breach of the Contract as a whole.

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25. **DEFAULT IN ONE INSTALLMENT TO CONSTITUTE TOTAL BREACH:** Contractor shall deliver conforming materials in each installment of lot of this Contract and may not substitute nonconforming materials. Delivery of nonconforming materials or a default of any nature, at the option of the City, shall constitute a breach of the Contract as a whole.
26. **SHIPMENT UNDER RESERVATION PROHIBITED:** Contractor is not authorized to ship materials under reservation and no tender of a bill of lading will operate as a tender of the materials.
27. **LIENS:** All materials, service or construction shall be free of all liens, and if the City requests, a formal release of all liens shall be delivered to the City.
28. **LICENSES:** Contractor shall maintain in current status all Federal, State and Local licenses and permits required for the operation of the business conducted by the Contractor as applicable to this Contract.
29. **PATENTS AND COPYRIGHTS:** All services, information, computer program elements, reports and other deliverables, which may be patented or copyrighted and created under this contract are the property of the City and shall not be used or released by the Contractor or any other person except with the prior written permission of the City.
30. **PREPARATION OF SPECIFICATIONS BY PERSONS OTHER THAN CITY PERSONNEL:** All specifications shall seek to promote overall economy for the purposes intended and encourage competition and not be unduly restrictive in satisfying the City's needs. No person preparing specifications shall receive any direct or indirect benefit from the utilization of specifications, other than fees paid for the preparation of specifications.
31. **COST OF BID/PROPOSAL PREPARATION:** The City shall not reimburse the cost of developing presenting or providing any response to this solicitation. Offers submitted for consideration should be prepared simply and economically, providing adequate information in a straightforward and concise manner.
32. **PUBLIC RECORD:** All offers submitted in response to this solicitation shall become the property of the City and shall become a matter of public record available for review, subsequent to the award notification, in accordance with the City's Procurement Code. However, subsequent to the award of the contract, any information and documents obtained by the City during the course of an audit conducted in accordance with Paragraph 19 above for the purpose of determining compliance by Contractor or a Subcontractor with the Contractor Immigration Warranty mandated by Paragraph 3 above shall remain confidential and shall not be made available for public review or produced in response to a public records request, unless the City is ordered or otherwise directed to do so by a court of competent jurisdiction.
33. **ADVERTISING:** Contractor shall not advertise or publish information concerning this Contract, without prior written consent of the City.
34. **DELIVERY ORDERS:** The City shall issue a Purchase Order for the material and/or services covered by this contract. All such documents shall reference the contract number as indicated on the Offer and Contract Award (COP Form 203).
35. **FUNDING:** Any contract entered into by the City of Peoria is subject to funding availability. Fiscal years for the City of Peoria are July 1 to June 30. The City Council approves all budget requests. If a specific funding request is not approved, the contract shall be terminated.
36. **PAYMENT:** A separate invoice shall be issued for each shipment of material or service performed, and no payment will be issued prior to receipt of material and/or services and correct invoice.
37. **PROHIBITED LOBBYING ACTIVITIES:** The Offeror, his/her agent or representative shall not contact, orally or in any written form any City elected official or any City employee other than the Materials Management Division, the procuring department, City Manager, Deputy City Manager or City Attorney's office (for legal issues only) regarding the contents of this solicitation or the solicitation process commencing from receipt of a copy of this request for proposals and ending upon submission of a staff report for placement on a City Council agenda. The Materials Manager shall disqualify an Offeror's proposal for violation of this provision. This provision shall not prohibit an Offeror from petitioning an elected official after submission of a staff report for placement on a City Council agenda or engaging in any other protected first amendment activity after submission of a staff report for placement on a City Council agenda.
38. **PROHIBITED POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS**: Consultant during the term of this Agreement shall not make a

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contribution reportable under Title 16, Chapter 6, Article 1, Arizona Revised Statutes to a candidate or candidate committee for any city elective office during the term of this Agreement. The City reserves the right to terminate the Agreement without penalty for any violation of this provision.

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SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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1. **Purpose:** Pursuant to provisions of the City Procurement Code, the City of Peoria, Materials Management Division intends to establish a contract for Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services.

2. **Authority:** This Solicitation as well as any resultant contract is issued under the authority of the City. No alteration of any resultant contract may be made without the express written approval of the City Materials Manager in the form of an official contract amendment. Any attempt to alter any contract without such approval is a violation of the contract and the City Procurement Code. Any such action is subject to the legal and contractual remedies available to the City inclusive of, but not limited to, contract cancellation, suspension and/or debarment of the contractor.

3. **Offer Acceptance Period:** In order to allow for an adequate evaluation, the City requires an offer in response to this Solicitation to be valid and irrevocable for ninety (90) days after the opening time and date.

4. **Eligible Agencies:** Any contract resulting from this Solicitation shall be for the use of all City of Peoria departments, agencies and boards.

5. **Cooperative Purchasing:** While this contract is for the City of Peoria, other public agencies and political subdivisions may express interest in utilizing the contract. In addition to the City of Peoria, and with approval of the contractor, this contract may be extended for use by other eligible public agencies (i.e. municipalities, school districts, nonprofit educational institutions, public health institutions, community facilities districts, and government agencies of the State). Eligible public agencies may elect to utilize the contract through cooperative purchasing (or piggybacking) on the contract and do so at their discretion. No volume is implied or guaranteed, and the contractor must be in agreement with the cooperative transaction. The Strategic Alliance for Volume Expenditures (SAVE), a group of school districts and other public agencies, have signed an intergovernmental cooperative purchase agreement to obtain economies of scale. As a member of SAVE, the City of Peoria will act as the lead agency. Any such usage by other participating public agencies must be in accordance with the ordinance, charter and/or procurement rules and regulations of the respective public agency. Potential participating public agencies (i.e. municipalities, school districts, nonprofit educational institutions, public health institutions, community facilities districts, and government agencies of the State) recognize potential equipment, logistical and capacity limitations by the contractor may limit the contractor's ability to extend use of this contract. Any orders placed to the contractor will be placed by the specific public agency participating in this purchase, and payment for purchases made under this agreement will be the sole responsibility of each participating public agency. The City of Peoria shall not be responsible for any disputes arising out of transactions made by others.

6. **Term of Contract:** The term of any resultant contract shall commence on the effective date indicated on page 1 and shall continue for a period of two (2) years thereafter, unless terminated, cancelled or extended as otherwise provided herein.

7. **Contract Extension:** By mutual written contract amendment, any resultant contract may be extended for supplemental periods of up to a maximum of thirty-six (36) months.

8. **Proposal Opening:** Proposals shall be submitted no later than the due date and time indicated in the request for proposals. All information contained in the proposals shall be deemed as exempt from public disclosure based on the City's need to avoid disclosure of contents prejudicial to competing Offerors during the process of negotiation. The proposals shall not be open for public inspection until after contract award. PRICES SHALL NOT BE READ. After contract award, the successful proposal and the evaluation documentation shall be open for public inspection

9. **Discussions:** In accordance with the City of Peoria Procurement Code, after the initial receipt of proposals, discussions may be conducted with Offerors who submit proposals determined to be reasonably susceptible of being selected for award.

10. **Interview Guidelines:** During any requested interview, which would be scheduled in the future, be prepared to discuss your firm's proposal, staff assignments, project approach and other pertinent information. The presentation shall be approximately 30 minutes, allowing 15 minutes for a question and answer session. The Consultant's Project/Team Manager shall lead the presentation team and answer questions on behalf of the Consultant. If work involves a major sub-consultant, the firms Project/Team Manager's presence may also be requested (by the City) at the interview.

11. **Price Adjustment: The City of Peoria Purchasing Office will review fully documented requests for price increases after any contract has been in effect for One (1) year. Price increase adjustments may be made each year and will be a factor in the extension review process. The City of Peoria Materials Management Division will**

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determine whether the requested price increase or an alternate option, is in the best interest of the City. Price increases shall not exceed 7 percent each year. City Staff will need to see justification for any pricing increase.

12. **Price Reduction:** A price reduction adjustment may be offered at any time during the term of a contract and shall become effective upon notice.

13. **Affirmative Action Report:** It is the policy of the City of Peoria that suppliers of goods or services to the City adhere to a policy of equal employment opportunity and demonstrate an affirmative effort to recruit, hire, and promote regardless of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age or disability. The City of Peoria encourages diverse suppliers to respond to solicitations for products or services.

14. **Performance Warranty:** Contractor warrants that the services rendered in performance will conform to the requirements and to the highest professional standards of the industry.

15. **Permits and Approvals:** Contractor agrees and undertakes to obtain necessary permits and approvals from all local, state and federal authorities for the project.

16. **Inspection:** All work shall be subject to inspection, surveillance, and test by the City at reasonable times during the performance. The Contractor shall provide and maintain an inspection system which is acceptable to the City.

17. **Investigation of Conditions:** The Contractor warrants and agrees familiarity of the work that is required, is satisfied as to the conditions under which is performed and enters into this contract based upon the Contractor's own investigation.

18. **Compensation:** Compensation for services shall be based upon fees negotiated, including all approved costs and expenses incurred in connection with the project; including but not limited to, telephone and other communications, reproduction of documents, special consultants (as approved by the City) and computer costs.

19. **Acceptance:** Determination of the acceptability of work shall be completed in a responsive and professional manner and in accordance with the specifications, schedules, or plans which are incorporated in the Scope of Work.

20. **Invoices:** The Contractor shall submit invoices to the City of Peoria Accounts Payable Department, 8401 W. Monroe St, Peoria AZ 85345. Invoices may also be submitted electronically to accountspayable@peoriaaz.gov.

21. **Payments:** The City shall pay the Contractor monthly, based upon work performed and completion to date, and upon submission of invoices. All invoices shall document and itemize all work completed to date. The invoice statement shall include a record of time expended and work performed in sufficient detail to justify payment.

22. **Insurance Requirements:** The Contractor, at Contractor's own expense, shall purchase and maintain the herein stipulated minimum insurance with companies duly licensed, possessing a current A.M. Best, Inc. Rating of A-, or approved unlicensed in the State of Arizona with policies and forms satisfactory to the City.

    All insurance required herein shall be maintained in full force and effect until all work or service required to be performed under the terms of the Contract is satisfactorily completed and formally accepted; failure to do so may, at the sole discretion of the City, constitute a material breach of this Contract.

    The Contractor's insurance shall be primary insurance as respects the City, and any insurance or self-insurance maintained by the City shall not contribute to it.

    Any failure to comply with the claim reporting provisions of the insurance policies or any breach of an insurance policy warranty shall not affect coverage afforded under the insurance policies to protect the City.

    The insurance policies, except Workers' Compensation, shall contain a waiver of transfer rights of recovery (subrogation) against the City, its agents, representatives, directors, officers, and employees for any claims arising out of the Contractor's acts, errors, mistakes, omissions, work or service.

    The insurance policies may provide coverage which contain deductibles or self-insured retentions. Such deductible and/or self-insured retentions shall not be applicable with respect to the coverage provided to the City under such policies. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for the deductible and/or self-insured retention and the City, at its option, may require

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the Contractor to secure payment of such deductibles or self-insured retentions by a Surety Bond or an irrevocable and unconditional letter of credit.

The City reserves the right to request and to receive, within 10 working days, certified copies of any or all of the herein required insurance policies and endorsements. The City shall not be obligated, however, to review same or to advise Contractor of any deficiencies in such policies and endorsements, and such receipt shall not relieve Contractor from, or be deemed a waiver of the City's right to insist on, strict fulfillment of Contractor's obligations under this Contract.

The insurance policies, except Workers' Compensation and Professional Liability, required by this Contract, shall name the City, its agents, representatives, officers, directors, officials and employees as Additional Insureds.

23. **Required Insurance Coverage:**

a. Commercial General Liability

Contractor shall maintain Commercial General Liability insurance with a limit of not less than $1,000,000 for each occurrence with a $2,000,000 Products/Completed Operations Aggregate and a $2,000,000 General Aggregate Limit. The policy shall include coverage for bodily injury, broad form property damage, personal injury, products and completed operations and blanket contractual coverage including, but not limited to, the liability assumed under the indemnification provisions of this Contract which coverage will be at least as broad as Insurance Service Office, Inc. Policy Form CG 00011207 or any replacements thereof. The coverage shall not exclude X, C, U.

Such policy shall contain a severability of interest provision, and shall not contain a sunset provision or commutation clause, nor any provision which would serve to limit third party action over claims.

The Commercial General Liability additional insured endorsement shall be at least as broad as the Insurance Service Office, Inc.'s Additional Insured, Form B, CG 20370704, and shall include coverage for Contractor's operations and products and completed operations.

Any Contractor subletting any part of the work, services or operations awarded to the Contractor shall purchase and maintain, at all times during prosecution of the work, services or operations under this Contract, an Owner's and Contractor's Protective Liability insurance policy for bodily injury and property damage, including death, which may arise in the prosecution of the Contractor's work, service or operations under this Contract. Coverage shall be on an occurrence basis with a limit not less than $1,000,000 per occurrence, and the policy shall be issued by the same insurance company that issues the Contractor's Commercial General Liability insurance.

b. Automobile Liability

Contractor shall maintain Commercial/Business Automobile Liability insurance with a combined single limit for bodily injury and property damage of not less than $1,000,000 each occurrence with respect to the Contractor's any owned, hired, and non-owned vehicles assigned to or used in performance of the Contractor's work. Coverage will be at least as broad as coverage code 1, "any auto", (Insurance Service Office, Inc. Policy Form CA 00010306, or any replacements thereof). Such insurance shall include coverage for loading and off loading hazards. If hazardous substances, materials or wastes are to be transported, MCS 90 endorsement shall be included and $5,000,000 per accident limits for bodily injury and property damage shall apply.

c. Workers' Compensation

The Contractor shall carry Workers' Compensation insurance to cover obligations imposed by federal and state statutes having jurisdiction of Contractor's employees engaged in the performance of the work or services; and, Employer's Liability insurance of not less than $100,000 for each accident, $100,000 disease for each employee, and $500,000 disease policy limit.

In case any work is subcontracted, the Contractor will require the Subcontractor to provide Workers' Compensation and Employer's Liability to at least the same extent as required of the Contractor.

d. Professional Liability

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The Contractor retained by the City to provide the work or service required by this Contract will maintain Professional Liability insurance covering acts, errors, mistakes and omissions arising out of the work or services performed by the Contractor, or any person employed by the Contractor, with a limit of not less than $1,000,000 each claim.

24. **Certificates of Insurance:** Prior to commencing work or services under this Contract, Contractor shall furnish the City with Certificates of Insurance, and formal endorsements as required by the Contract, issued by Contractor's insurer(s), as evidence that policies providing the required coverages, conditions and limits required by this Contract are in full force and effect.

    In the event any insurance policy(ies) required by this contract is(are) written on a "claims made" basis, coverage shall extend for two years past completion and acceptance of the Contractor's work or services and as evidenced by annual Certificates of Insurance.

    If a policy does expire during the life of the Contract, a renewal certificate must be sent to the City fifteen (15) days prior to the expiration date.

    All Certificates of Insurance required by this Contract shall be identified with a bid or contract number and title of the project.

25. **Cancellation and Expiration Notice:** Insurance required herein shall not expire, be canceled, or materially changed without thirty (30) days prior written notice to the City.

26. **Independent Contractor:**

    a. General

        i. The Contractor acknowledges that all services provided under this Agreement are being provided by him as an independent contractor, not as an employee or agent of the City Manager or the City of Peoria.

        ii. Both parties agree that this Agreement is nonexclusive and that Contractor is not prohibited from entering into other contracts nor prohibited from practicing his profession elsewhere.

    b. Liability

        i. The City of Peoria shall not be liable for any acts of Contractor outside the scope of authority granted under this Agreement or as the result of Contractor's acts, errors, misconduct, negligence, omissions and intentional acts.

    c. Other Benefits

        The Contractor is an independent contractor, therefore, the City Manager will not provide the Contractor with health insurance, life insurance, workmen's compensation, sick leave, vacation leave, or any other fringe benefits. Further, Contractor acknowledges that he is exempt from coverage of the Comprehensive Benefit and Retirement Act (COBRA). Any such fringe benefits shall be the sole responsibility of Contractor.

27. **Key Personnel:** It is essential that the Contractor provide adequate experienced personnel, capable of and devoted to the successful accomplishment of work to be performed under this contract. The Contractor must agree to assign specific individuals to the key positions.

    a. The Contractor agrees that, once assigned to work under this contract, key personnel shall not be removed or replaced without written notice to the City.

    b. If key personnel are not available for work under this contract for a continuous period exceeding 30 calendar days, or are expected to devote substantially less effort to the work than initially anticipated, the Contractor shall immediately notify the City, and shall, subject to the concurrence of the City, replace such personnel with personnel of substantially equal ability and qualifications.

28. **Confidential Information:**

    a. If a person believes that a bid, proposal, offer, specification, or protest contains information that should be withheld, a statement advising the Materials Manager of this fact shall accompany the submission and the information shall be identified.

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b. The information identified by the person as confidential shall not be disclosed until the Materials Manager makes a written determination.

c. The Materials Manager shall review the statement and information and shall determine in writing whether the information shall be withheld.

d. If the Materials Manager determines to disclose the information, the Materials Manager shall inform the bidder in writing of such determination.

29. **Confidentiality of Records:** The contractor shall establish and maintain procedures and controls that are acceptable to the City for the purpose of assuring that information contained in its records or obtained from the City or from others in carrying out its functions under the contract shall not be used or disclosed by it, its agents, officers, or employees, except as required to efficiently perform duties under the contract. Persons requesting such information should be referred to the City. Contractor also agrees that any information pertaining to individual persons shall not be divulged other than to employees or officers of contractor as needed for the performance of duties under the contract.

30. **Multiple Awards:** In order to assure that any ensuing contracts will allow the City to fulfill current and future requirements, the City reserves the right to award contracts to multiple companies. The actual utilization of any contract will be at the sole discretion of the City. The fact that the City may make multiple awards should be taken into consideration by each potential contractor.

31. **Identity Theft Prevention:** The Contractor shall establish and maintain Identity Theft policies, procedures and controls for the purpose of assuring that "personal identifying information," as defined by A.R.S. § 13-2001(10), as amended, contained in its records or obtained from the City or from others in carrying out its responsibilities under the Contract, is protected at all times and shall not be used by or disclosed to unauthorized persons. Persons requesting such information should be referred to the City. Contractor also agrees that any "personal identifying information" shall not be disclosed other than to employees or officers of Contractor as needed for the performance of duties under the Contract. Contractor agrees to maintain reasonable policies and procedures designed to detect, prevent and mitigate the risk of identity theft. Contractor is required under this contract to review the City of Peoria's Identity Theft Program and to report to the Program Administrator any Red Flags as defined within that program. At a minimum, the contractor will have the following Identity Theft procedures in place:

    a. Solicit and retain only the "personal identifying information" minimally necessary for business purposes related to performance of the Contract.

    b. Ensure that any website used in the performance of the contract is secure. If a website that is not secure is to be used, the City shall be notified in advance before any information is posted. The City reserves to right to restrict the use of any non-secure websites under this contract.

    c. Ensure complete and secure destruction of any and all paper documents and computer files at the end of the contracts retention requirements.

    d. Ensure that office computers are password protected and that computer screens lock after a set period of time.

    e. Ensure that offices and workspaces containing customer information are secure.

    f. Ensure that computer virus protection is up to date

32. **Billing:** All billing notices to the City shall identify the specific item(s) being billed and the purchase order number. Items are to be identified by the name, model number, and/or serial number most applicable. Any purchase/delivery order issued by the requesting agency shall refer to the contract number resulting from this solicitation.

33. **City of Peoria Business License:** Peoria City Code requires that all persons conducting business in the City of Peoria must first obtain a license. This includes businesses within the Peoria city limits, or those outside the limits who conduct business or perform services within Peoria. For business license questions or to obtain a license, please contact the City of Peoria Sales Tax & License Division at (623) 773-7160 or via email at salestax@peoriaAZ.gov.

34. **Business in Arizona:** The City will not enter contracts with foreign corporations not granted authority to transact business, or not in good standing, in the state of Arizona by the Arizona Corporation Commission. Businesses outside of Arizona may

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file documents to obtain a business license from the Arizona Corporation Commission. Information is available on the Arizona Corporation Commission's website at https://www.azcc.gov for more information. Businesses are cautioned the processing time can be lengthy.

35. **Contract Termination:** Any contract entered into as a result of this Solicitation is for the convenience of the City and as such, may be terminated without default by the City by providing a written thirty (30) day notice of termination.

36. **Cancellation:** The City reserves the right to cancel the whole or any part of this contract due to failure by the contractor to carry out any obligation, term or condition of the contract. The City will issue written notice to the contractor for acting or failing to act as in any of the following:

    a. The contractor provides material that does not meet the specifications of the contract;

    b. The contractor fails to adequately perform the services set forth in the specifications of the contract;

    c. The contractor fails to complete the work required or to furnish the materials required within the time stipulated in the contract;

    d. The contractor fails to make progress in the performance of the contract and/or gives the City reason to believe that the contractor will not or cannot perform to the requirements of the contract.

    Upon receipt of the written notice of concern, the contractor shall have ten (10) days to provide a satisfactory response to the City. Failure on the part of the contractor to adequately address all issues of concern may result in the City resorting to any single or combination of the following remedies:

    a. Cancel any contract;

    b. Reserve all rights or claims to damage for breach of any covenants of the contract;

    c. Perform any test or analysis on materials for compliance with the specifications of the contract. If the results of any test or analysis find a material non-compliant with the specifications, the actual expense of testing shall be borne by the contractor;

    d. In case of default, the City reserves the right to purchase materials, or to complete the required work in accordance with the City Procurement Code. The City may recover any actual excess costs from the contractor by:

        i. Deduction from an unpaid balance;

        ii. Any combination of the above or any other remedies as provided by law.

37. **Protest Policy and Procedures:** The City of Peoria protest policy and procedures are available for review at the following public websites.

    a. The City of Peoria Protest Policy and Procedures are available online at https://www.peoriaaz.gov/government/city-law/city-code. The policy is contained within the City of Peoria Procurement Code, Chapter 26 - Administration, section 26-121. Procurement Code Protests; Informal and Formal.

    b. The specific protest procedures are contained in the Materials Management "Procurement Guidelines" and can be accessed at http://www.peoriaaz.gov/procurement.

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I. INTRODUCTION

The City of Peoria (to be referred to as "City") is seeking qualified firms for routine and event cleaning of several assets within the Parks and Recreation Department (referred to as "Department").

It is the operational philosophy of the City and the Department that the general appearance and quality of service throughout our facilities be of the highest standards, which shall be determined by and have final approval of Department staff. The facilities shall be maintained as a first-class property.

The City may award all, or a portion of the services outlined in this RFP to one or more contractors as funding allows and if determined to be in the best interest of the City and the Department.

II. PEORIA SPORTS COMPLEX CUSTODIAL CLEANING

The City is seeking qualified contractors for event cleaning at the Peoria Sports Complex (16101 N 83rd Ave, Peoria, AZ 85382) (to be referred to as "Complex"). The primary focus of this contract is to facilitate cleaning operations surrounding Spring Training Baseball Games at the Complex played from late February through late March.

It is the operating philosophy of the Peoria Sports Complex management team that the general appearance throughout the facility is of the highest standards. The management team will request and approve all services of the contractor in an effort to maintain an event-ready facility.

Contracted services would also include performing weekly housekeeping services in office spaces and interior areas of the stadium. The event cleaning/exterior and weekly housekeeping/interior scopes will be awarded as one contract.

The Sports Complex centerpiece is the 12,518 seating capacity Peoria Stadium. This includes nearly 8,000 fixed seats and an outfield grass berm capable of an additional 3,500+ in seating. Peoria Stadium also features a press box and media boxes on the club level, management offices, and 6,000 sq. ft. visiting clubhouse. The stadium also exhibits expansive concourse areas in addition to parking lots surrounding the facility available for rent by various types of events. Peoria Sports Complex grounds also boasts 12 full and 4 half baseball fields utilized for professional development of the two professional baseball team tenants, youth & adult tournaments, and festivals.

During the 2022 Spring Training season, Peoria Stadium hosted 30 games with an average announced attendance of 6,000. Spring Training games most frequently begin at 1:10pm along with early start times of 12:10pm and night games at 6:40pm. Peoria Sports Complex began a recycling program during the 2009 Spring Training season with great success. It is the City's intent to continually expand and refine this program in partnership with the awarded company throughout the term of the contract. City of Peoria's Sports Complex Personnel includes but not limited to: Sports Complex Operations Coordinator, Superintendents, and Sports Facilities Manager (to be referred as "Facility Management.")

1. Communication

   a. Contractor will provide facility management reasonable access to the contractor by furnishing: office phone numbers, cellular phone numbers, fax numbers, email addresses, and business addresses at which the contractor can be reached throughout the term of the contract. Any change in information must be provided on company letterhead within a reasonable time period.
   b. Contractor must be able to communicate with the facility management via E-Mail.
   c. Contractor will provide a list of all executive personnel including title with reasonable contact information.

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2. Performance of Contracted Services

   a. The Contractor will provide: supervision and labor; cleaning products and chemicals; cleaning equipment; safety equipment, proper storage containers for gas and gas equipment; and equipment transportation vehicles to complete all services of the contract.
   b. The City will provide: trash can liners; toilet paper; toilet seat covers; paper towels; urinal guards; feminine products and can liners.
   c. Cleaning and maintenance products and equipment will be commercial/industrial grade. Facility Management must approve qualified alternate products. It is the intent of the City that the Contractor use environmentally conscious cleaning products and chemicals as a comparable alternative to standard products when applicable. All chemicals used on the premises are to be non-corrosive under OSHA guidelines.
   d. Work will be performed by the Contractor at dates and times designated through a schedule provided by the Facility Management.
   e. The Contractor must provide and present a Spring Training plan of approach to complete scope including labor management and scheduling details.
   f. The Contractor will maintain clean and organized work areas including all storage areas and janitors closets. All equipment and supplies will be neatly arranged and stored in space approved by Facility Management.

3. Assessment of Work/Quality Assurance

   a. Facility Management will approve work or portions of work upon completion of scheduled duties with contractor's appointed on-site supervisor. Only at time of approval from Facility Management are the Contractor's employees to leave site.
   b. Contractor will provide a 'Quality Assurance' representative with extensive knowledge of cleaning standards and procedures to present an evaluation of the Contractor's on-site supervisors and workers job performance. This evaluation is to take place at least three (3) times a week during the Spring Training Season (late February through late March) and at least once a month during the remainder of the year or more frequently if deemed necessary. An evaluation may be requested by Facility Management in coordination with a particular event. A copy of each evaluation is to be provided to Facility Management upon completion. Evaluation reports are to offer solutions to deficiencies in job performance and analysis on improvements of previous report deficiencies.

4. Return Cleaning

   a. Contractor will provide on-site service within one (1) hour of a verbal request by the Facility Management for any non-performance during a previous cleaning shift 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Labor cost for return cleaning due to non-performance will be at the Contractor's expense.

5. Emergency Cleaning

   a. Contractor will provide cleaning for custodial related emergencies within one (1) hour of a verbal request by Facility Management, 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Examples of emergency cleaning include but are not limited to: rain water damage or debris clean-up from weather or natural disaster; interior water damage from broken plumbing fixtures or pipes; clean-up following unexpected usage of facility grounds or restrooms.

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6. Supervision

   a. Contractor will provide at least one (1) English speaking supervisor or employee with authority to make decisions on behalf of the contractor, on site at all times when cleaning is taking place and other workers are on site.

7. Personnel-Conduct

   a. Contractor employees will conduct themselves in a professional and courteous manner at all times while on site. Inappropriate language and or actions will not be tolerated and any employee displaying these behaviors will be asked to leave the premises and not return to the site.
   b. Smoking is not permitted in City buildings, within 25 feet of City building doors, and while in the confines of the Stadium. Smoking is only permitted in designated smoking areas.
   c. Open radios or stereos will not be permitted while performing services. Personal radios with headphones are permitted except when operating a motor vehicle or golf cart on site.
   d. Employees are not permitted to utilize any City owned electronic equipment including but not limited to: computers; fax machines; copiers; calculators unless written or verbal authorization has been provided by the City. Employees will not utilize any personal items found in individual offices, work stations, or reception areas.
   e. Prior to working on site, Contractor will train its employee's on protocols for medical emergencies, accidents, property damage, and facility emergencies while working on site. Contractor or on-site supervisor will notify Facility Management of any emergencies or accidents immediately. Contractor will assist in the completion of a City Accident/Incident Report.
   f. For purposes of mobility around complex grounds and transporting trash and recyclables, the contractor must purchase or rent their own golf cart. Golf Cart may be stored on Complex grounds when not in use. Repair and maintenance will be the responsibility of the contractor. Contractor may use wash bay located at the Complex Field Maintenance Office to clean golf cart. If contractor's cart becomes broken or inoperable it is the responsibility of the contractor to fix or replace the golf cart within one week (7 days) time or prove parts were ordered.
   g. Employees working on site may encounter item(s) left behind by patrons during and event. All lost and found items are to be brought to the Administration Office and left with a note describing where and when item(s) were found.

8. Personnel-Identification & Uniform

   a. Contractor and the Contractor's employees are to wear a form of identification which displays the company logo and/or name, and the employee's name while on duty at the site. This identification may be in the form of a shirt or identification badge, but must be shown visibly on their person at all times and easily recognizable.
   b. Any employee working on site without displaying proper identification may be asked to produce said identification at any time. If proper identification is not produced, the employee may be asked to leave the work site until proper identification is obtained.
   c. Contractor shall be responsible for providing its employees with uniforms approved by Facility Management consisting of proper identification and shirts with company name while working on City property. Torn, ragged, oversized clothing, or styles deemed inappropriate in the opinion Facility Management will not be permitted. Employees who do not comply with appropriate clothing standards will be asked to leave the work site until proper clothing is obtained.

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d. Employees may wear company issued hats (front facing only) only while working events on-site. Work style shoes or tennis shoes may be worn. Sandals, flip-flops or similar footwear will not be permitted.

9. Building Security & Emergencies

a. Contractor employees will immediately report to Facility Management or City of Peoria Police Department any: hazardous or dangerous conditions found at the Site during the course of their work, such as but not limited to fire; water leaks; vandalism; graffiti; broken windows or mechanical, plumbing, electrical, and structural deficiencies.
b. Contractor employees will immediately report to Facility Management or the City of Peoria Police Department any suspicious activity observed in, or around City Property. Employees shall not allow any person into the facility who is not an authorized agent of the Contractor's company at any time.
c. If the facility fire alarm system is activated during the course of work, the Contractor employees will: exit building, call 911 at an alternate location, wait for emergency services to arrive, contact Facility Management immediately.
d. Contractor employees shall not enter the Site other than to engage in the service of the contract.
e. Contractor employees are to ensure the entry and exit points are secure while performing services of the contract. Employees are to ensure that the facility is secure including all gates and doors. Upon completion of work contractor must alarm security system where applicable.
f. Keys to the facility will be signed out by on-site supervisors from the Facility Management in the Sports Complex Operations Office for assigned work as necessary. This supervisor should be the only contractor employee to possess the keys. Contractor will not copy keys. If Sports Complex keys are lost, contractor will assume all cost associated replacing keys and/or re-keying of entire facility lock system if deemed necessary. All issued keys will be returned to Facility Management at the completion of assigned work.
g. Security system will be alarmed every night after business hours (8:00am-5:00pm) unless of an event. It is contractor's responsibility to ensure building is unalarmed when entering and alarmed when leaving.

10. Safety

a. Contractor will provide all employees with all personal safety equipment and training necessary to accomplish duties in a safe and healthy manner while observing all local, state, and federal OSHA safety regulations.
b. During and after performing duties, Contractor employees will store all tools and chemical products in a designated location to prevent the possibility of these items being handled by the public and users of the building.
c. Contractor will not use any City owned equipment including cleaning equipment to completed assigned duties. Contractor may use building power outlets and lighting solely to complete assigned duties.
d. Contractor will provide a Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) book to the Facility Management office for all cleaning products used by Contractor throughout the term of the contract and shall be updated if cleaning products used are modified. Additional copies of this book shall be made available in designated employee areas for personnel to obtain in Peoria Stadium.
e. All flammable materials such as gasoline or gasoline/oil mix for small engines will be stored in an outdoor cabinet designated for such materials provided by the Contractor. Contractor will be responsible for secure handling and storage of all flammable materials. Contractor will provide all of its own gasoline. Contractor is not permitted to utilize the City's on-site gasoline tank resource or gas containers located on-site for Contractor-owned equipment. Facility Management will demonstrate to Contractor's employees the proper procedures to fill City's golf carts with gasoline when applicable.

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11. Cleaning Performance Standards

    a. These performance standards stated below are minimum recommendations and do not replace or supersede the latest industry standards or material and equipment manufacturer's recommendations. A listing of all complex areas can be found in APPENDIX A. A map of the Peoria Sports Complex grounds can be found in APPENDIX B.

12. Restrooms
    a. Restroom areas include one (1) in Operations Office, two (2) Administrative Offices, one (1) in First Aid Room, ten (10) high-volume stadium restrooms, two (2) family restrooms, two (2) club level, two (2) press box, seven (7) located in the visiting clubhouse, and six (6) located on the Complex practice fields.
    b. Remove and dispose of trash from floors and lined receptacles. Clean inside of receptacle as needed. Replace can liner.
    c. Remove trash and waxed can liner from feminine hygiene receptacles. Clean inside of receptacle as needed. Replace waxed can liner. Replenish feminine hygiene product dispensers in women's restrooms. Money collected from product dispensers are to be turned into Facility Management.
    d. Clean sinks including basin, top shelf, underneath. Check soap supply; replenish soap supply when necessary.
    e. Clean mirrors with glass cleaner. Dust top of mirrors.
    f. Clean and disinfect baby changing stations where applicable. Replenish paper towel supply in changing station compartment.
    g. Replenish paper towel supply where applicable.
    h. Wipe down and disinfect hand dryers.
    i. Clean and disinfect toilets and urinals including plumbing fixtures. Utilize stainless steel cleaners to brighten metal finish.
    j. Clean and disinfect stall partitions, grab bars, door handles/locks, and toilet paper dispensers.
    k. Replace urinal screens as urinal block becomes depleted.
    l. Replace empty or near empty toilet paper dispensers with new rolls.
    m. Replace empty or near empty toilet seat cover dispensers
    n. Sweep floors. Damp mop floors with a proper level of hot/warm water and disinfectant solution. Mop solution should be discarded and re-created after solution is used on multiple surfaces and appears dirty.
    o. Spot clean all doors, door handles, and walls. Dust cob webs as needed.

13. Trash, Waste, & Recyclable Materials Removal
    a. Contractor will assist in all reasonable means to participate in the Sports Complex effort to separate and properly collect all trash/waste and recyclable material. The Sports Complex will provide an on-site compactor located on the 1st base concourse of the stadium for recyclable material and front load dumpsters located near the 1st base concourse for all other trash and waste.
    b. Recyclable material for the Sports Complex is defined as plastics #1 through #7 and paper products not tainted by food spoils or grease.
    c. While picking up loose trash materials, recyclables will be collected separately first and transported to appropriate compactor. Recyclables may be collected in bags but must be dumped independently from bags; no bags or can liners are permitted in the recycling compactor. All other trash and waste materials will be collected and disposed of in appropriate dumpster(s).
    d. Trash that cannot be collected by hand including but not limited to peanut shells, sunflower seeds, leaves are to be swept or blown, collected and disposed of in the trash receptacle or dumpster.

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e. Trash receptacles (tan or gray) during an event are to be changed out when levels have exceeded ¾ full. Replace trash receptacles with new can liner of the appropriate size. All trash receptacles during a post-event clean are to be changed; however, it is reasonable to leave a receptacle with minimal trash to avoid trash liner waste. At no point during an event may a full trash bag be left on concourse or public areas. Full trash bags may be staged temporarily in a cart to later be transported to the appropriate dumpster.
f. Recyclable materials placed inside a trash receptacle by the general public should be removed and gathered with other recyclable material when reasonably accessible.
g. Recycling receptacles (blue) during an event are to be changed out when levels have exceeded ¾ full. Recycling receptacles utilize a clear/natural color liner to differentiate from black liners for trash.
h. Trash and recycling receptacles are to be cleaned during the Spring Training pre-clean and at least once a week during the Spring Training preferably with a pressure washer. During the remainder of the year, receptacles are to be cleaned as needed or when directed by Facility Management.
i. Liquid waste residues on Stadium concourse, seats, steps, or bathroom floors are to be spot mopped or removed during a pressure washing procedure. Liquids on interior carpet areas are to be carefully cleaned and extracted. Advise Facility Management if a carpet cleaning via machine is required.
j. Trash located in Peoria Stadium's outfield grass berm areas is to be picked or raked of all debris including but not limited to bulk trash items, peanut shells, and sunflower seeds.
k. Ash urns are to be completely emptied of butts and debris during events when full and during all post-event cleans.
l. All cigarette butts are to be swept or picked up from Peoria Stadium premises including the gravel areas on the backside of the outfield grass berms.

Area Descriptions – Event Cleaning and Exterior Spaces

14. Seating Bowl, Concourse Area, Club Terrace, Colonnade and Kids Zone

a. Most loose trash & recyclable materials, outdoor receptacles, and cleaning standards detailed in the section above will apply to these areas.
b. Seating bowl areas include lower bowl, upper bowl, club level seating, and bleachers total around 8,000 fixed seats. Cleaning and power washing of these areas may be segregated depending on use. Seats are to be cleared of debris, dust, or liquids.
c. Concourse areas include the 1st base concourse, home plate/breezeway area, & 3rd base concourse. Cleaning and power washing assignments of these areas can be segregated depending use.
d. Concourse areas are a lightly-colored and highly visible aspect of Peoria Stadium. The concourse will require a machine deep-scrub during the Spring Training pre-clean and when deemed necessary by Facility Management
e. Gum removal will be required and must be an on-going aspect of concourse cleaning. Gum shall be removed using appropriate chemicals and tools.

15. Field, Dugouts & Bullpens

a. During the Spring Training season and other baseball games, it will be expected of the contractor to clean the two (2) Peoria Stadium dugouts and the trainer's room & restroom located inside them. Dugouts are to have debris removed and trash can changed with appropriate liner. Dugouts are to be pressure washed in accordance with the Spring Training pressure washing schedule or when deemed necessary by Facility Management.

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b. During the Spring Training season and other baseball games, debris often collects on the playing field warning track and should be picked up accordingly. Peanut shells and sunflower seeds should be picked up with a slotted shovel to avoid disposing of warning track material.
c. Peoria Stadium playing field cleaning will only take place during on-field special events such as concerts or festivals. Contractor employees will provide a detailed pick of the playing field avoiding any damage to the surface during the event and post-event cleans.

16. Parking Lots

a. Parking lot areas are defined as the East, West, and Upper West Parking Lots. All debris including broken glass should be picked up when assigned.
b. Parking lot areas are often used for events and cleaning assignments of these areas may be segregated depending on use.

17. Practice Fields

a. The Sports Complex has twelve (12) full-sized practice fields, four (4) half-fields, and grass common areas in between the fields that allow for baseball tournaments and the ability to host special events and festivals including the City of Peoria All-American Festival held annually on July 4th. Contractor may be asked to provide both event porters and/or post-event services for such events.
b. Also located on the practice fields are six (6) small restrooms that will require the previously stated standards of cleaning.
c. The practice field bleachers may require power washing at the Facility Management request.

Area Descriptions – Weekly Housekeeping and Interior Spaces

18. Press Box/Suites/Team Store/Colonnade

a. Press box, ten (10) media/spectator suites including 2 restrooms, team store and colonnade including 2 restrooms are to be cleaned including but not limited to: vacuuming and spot cleaning on carpeted floors; sweep and damp mopping of hard surfacing floors; counter tops, cabinets, doors & door handles are to be wiped down and dusted using appropriate disinfectant or cleaner; sinks and restrooms clean where applicable; removal of trash and recycling materials from receptacles and replace liner; cleaning of interior & exterior of windows with glass cleaner.
b. During the Spring Training season and pre-season (January – beginning of April) the Team Store will be operated by an outside merchandiser. During this period, Contractor employees will not be permitted inside these areas without prior approval. Contractor employees will only maintain the exterior windows and doors as these areas. Throughout the rest of the year, this space is used for office and meeting areas and Contractor's employees are permitted to enter such areas to perform cleaning services.

19. Administrative Offices/Elevator/Stairwells/Main Lobby/Operations Office/Conference Room

a. Stairwells are to be kept clear of debris and vacuumed accordingly.
b. Stairwell handrails are to be wiped down using an appropriate disinfectant cleaner.

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c. Elevator door, walls and sidebars are to be wiped down using an appropriate disinfectant cleaner and stainless steel cleaner on metal surfaces.
d. Main Lobby in admistrative offices is to be kept clear of debris, swept and mopped accordingly. All windows are to be cleaned with glass cleaner. All door handles and tables located in this area are to be wiped down using appropriate disinfectant. Entrance mats are to be shaken out, vacuumed and periodically machined cleaned when directed by Facility Management.
e. Conference tables and chairs to be left in an orderly fashion. Tables and window sills to be wiped down, windows to be cleaning with appropriate glass cleaner.
f. Administrative Office Restrooms and kitchenette to be cleaned and stocked as needed.
g. Offices are to be vacuumed and windows wipe down.
h. Trash and recycling cans and all areas are to be changed.

20. Visiting Clubhouse

a. The 6,000 sq. ft. visiting clubhouse located in the right field corner of the stadium includes a large and a small locker rooms with showers and restrooms along with laundry room and 7 additional offices w/showers.
b. Visiting Clubhouse areas are to be cleaned including but not limited to: vacuuming and spot cleaning of carpeted floors; sweep and damp mopping of hard surfaced floors; counter tops, cabinets, doors & door handles are to be wiped down using appropriate disinfectant; sinks, urinals, toilets, shower floor & shower walls cleaned accordingly with appropriate chemicals; removal of trash and recycling materials from receptacles and replace liner.
c. Cleaning assignments of the clubhouse may be segregated into specific areas depending on use.

Pricing – Event Cleaning and Exterior

21. Spring Training Detail Pre-Clean

a. Prior to the Spring Training season it is the goal of the Facility Management to have a complete and detailed clean of all usage areas. This pre-clean is meant to exceed routine cleaning standards including but not limited to: exterior cleaning of major league clubhouses including walls, patios/decks, surrounding grounds and windows; detail clean all areas of the facility; shampoo/extract all carpeted areas; cleaning of elevated exterior windows; removal of cob-webs in elevated areas; polishing of wood lockers & banisters; detail scrub of stadium concourses.
b. Pricing for this line item will be a flat rate, exterior and interior rates must be provided.
c. A detailed of listing of expected duties the Spring Training Pre-Clean can be found in APPENDIX C. An example time line for duties to be performed is also provided. This example should be used as a guideline but Contractor is encouraged to provide alternate scheduling methods that may fit their business practice. A formal schedule of the Pre-Spring Training must be submitted and approved by Sports Complex management prior to work beginning.

22. Spring Training Game Supervisor/Porter

a. There are two levels of per hour pricing for the Spring Training Game Porters:
   - Spring Training Game Supervisor (1 per game)
   - Spring Training Game Porter
b. Spring Training Game Supervisors and Porters are to arrive and prepared to work 15 minutes prior gate open times, 1 hour, 45 minutes prior to game start time

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- 1:10pm Game (11:00am report time)
- 12:10pm Game (10:00am report time)
  6:40pm Game (4:30pm report time)

c. Billing for Spring Training Game Porters shall begin at the report time until 15 minutes following the completion of the game.
d. It is the intent to have the Contractor's employees provide cleaning support while a Spring Training Baseball Game is taking place. The Spring Training Game Porter duties include but are not limited to: monitoring restrooms for cleanliness and sanitary products are stocked; keeping general areas free from trash; maintaining press box & suites; changing of trash and recycling receptacles when filled; responding to calls for dry or damp mop clean-ups.
e. The Supervisor will act as direct contact to the Facility Management Staff. Spring Training Game Supervisor will carry a radio to respond to cleaning needs and delegate responsibilities to Spring Training Game Porter staff. In an effort to create consistency in job performance and development in work relationships, it is the request of the Facility Management Staff for the contractor to provide consistent scheduling of personnel acting as Spring Training Game Supervisor throughout the Spring Training season.
f. At the completion of the Spring Training Game, it is the expectation of the Facility Management Staff that the Spring Training Game Supervisor to remain on-site until the Contractor's Post-Game Supervisor is on-site to transfer responsibility and provide notes for post-clean.
g. The standard staffing level for a Spring Training Game will be:
   - **1 Game Supervisor, 4-8 Game Porters**
   - The Sports Complex Management Staff reserves the right to increase or decrease the number Spring Training Game Porters at a game based on attendance projections. At each game, the Game Porter crew must at least one (1) male and at least one (1) female.

23. Spring Training Games Post-Clean

a. Spring Training Games Post-Clean pricing will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance.
b. A detailed list of duties for Spring Training Game Post-Cleans can be found in APPENDIX C, the Post-Game Supervisor Checklist.
c. It is the expectation for Post-Clean duties to begin 15 minutes following the completion of a Spring Training Game. Contractor employees are to stage in an area outside Peoria Stadium gates not prohibiting mobility of patrons.
d. The pricing provided for Post-Cleans should include labor to pressure wash the lower seating bowl (Sections 100-124) every Post-Clean and one (1) of the following four (4) areas each Post-Clean on a rotating schedule:
   - 1st Baseline to Homeplate Upper Seating (Even Sections 200-220, 306, 308))
   - 3rd Baseline to Homeplate Upper Seating (Odd Sections 201-219, 305-319) and Terrace
   - 1st Base Concourse, Front of Stadium (West)
   - 3rd Base Concourse
e. The pricing provided for Post-Cleans should include labor to cover the Detail Clean to be performed the day after a Post-Clean prior to that day's Spring Training Game. It is expected that a minimum of three (3) employees are to arrive at following times:
   - 1:10pm Game (9:00am report time)
   - 12:10pm Game (8:00am report time)
   - 7:10pm Game (3:00pm report time)
f. The primary duties of the Detail Clean will include but not limited to: wipe down/dust stadium seats; completing deficiencies from previous evenings Post-Clean provided by the Facility Management. Historically, the three (3)

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employees have been that day's reporting Game Supervisor and two (2) Game Porters.

g. In the case of inclement weather or the threat of inclement weather, the procedures will be as follows:
   - If there is a threat of inclement weather prior to gates opening for a Spring Training game, the Game Supervisor may contact Facility Management for further instructions. Facility Management will contact Contractor in the event a game is cancelled. No post-clean will take place if game is cancelled prior to gates opening and the City will not be billed for any fees.
   - If gates open and a started game is subsequently cancelled, employees may cease work upon Facility Management approval and Contractor will be paid the hours work has been performed by Game Supervisor and Porters. Post-Clean duties will still need to be performed.

h. Doubleheaders – The Spring Training schedule occasionally has doubleheaders. The contracted company will provide a flat rate price to perform all post-game cleaning duties with the exception of power washing after the completion of the first game and prior to gates opening for the second game. This will typically require additional staff as there will be less time to complete all duties assigned, approximately 1 ½ hours. When possible, crews may begin cleaning in areas approved by the facility management prior to the completion of the first game. A full post-game clean will need to be fulfilled after the completion of the second game of the day as well, the proposed pricing for post cleans by attendance will be used for this post-clean.

24. Event Supervisor / Event Porter Rate

a. The Sports Complex will seek cleaning operation support for non-Spring Training events held at the facility. Two levels of Pricing will be submitted:
   - Event Supervisor
   - Event Porter

b. The Event Supervisor will act as direct contact to the Facility Management Staff. The Event Supervisor will check in with Facility Management staff upon arrival and receive responsibilities for the event. The Supervisor will check out keys (as needed), carry a radio to respond to cleaning needs, and delegate responsibilities to Event Porter staff. Event Supervisor will not leave site until all duties have been completed and approved by Facility Management.

c. Event Porter will provide support in completion of cleaning duties as delegated by Event Supervisor.

d. During non-Spring Training months, the Sports Complex holds numerous baseball tournaments on the Practice Fields. Facility Management supplements the high demand for practice field restrooms with one (1) event porter to keep conditions satisfactory for patrons attending the tournaments. The Event Porter will travel in a rotation from the Padres and Mariners practice fields throughout the shift, maintaining restrooms and trash cans throughout the practice fields. A typical shift is 6-8 hours depending on that day's tournament game schedule. In 2017, there were 71 practice field porter shifts, typically Thursdays through Sundays.

25. Community Events

a. Easter/Halloween
   - Events held throughout Peoria Stadium including concourses and Stadium Field. The Easter Event estimates between 9,000 and 12,000 attendees. During the scheduled hours of the event, Facility Management will require a minimum of one (1) Event Supervisor and three (3) Event Porters of which at least one (1) must be male and at least one (1) must be female. The Sports Complex Management Staff reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of Event Porters based on event attendance projections. The level of Event personnel

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will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication.

- Pricing for the Post-Event Clean will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance. A detailed of listing of Post-Event duties can be found in APPENDIX D. Post-Clean will require power washing but may be completed on a subsequent day after the event.

b. All-American Festival (4th of July)

- Event held throughout Peoria Stadium including concourses and Stadium Field and all six (6) Mariners Practice Fields & Common Areas between fields. Event will require a minimum of one (1) Event Supervisor and seven (7) Event Porters. The Sports Complex Management Staff reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of Event Porters based on event attendance projections. The level of Event personnel will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication.
- Pricing for the Post-Event Clean will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance. A detailed of listing of Post-Event duties can be found in APPENDIX G. Post-Clean will require power washing in the stadium only but may be completed on a subsequent day after the event.
- It should be noted when developing pricing for Post-Clean that the City's Event Staff working the All-American Festival assist in the initial clean-up efforts of Festival areas of bulk trash items.
- Pricing provided for the All-American Festival may be used as a model for pricing of post-cleans for future practice field festival-type events to be determined in a pre-event meeting with Facility Management and the Contractor.

26. Events - Concourse Only

a. The Sports Complex occasionally holds events that encompass just the concourse areas of Peoria Stadium.
b. During the scheduled hours of the event, Facility Management may require the use of one (1) Event Supervisor and one (1) or more Event Porters of which at least one (1) must be male and at least one (1) must be female. The Sports Complex Management Staff reserves the right to increase or decrease the use of Event Supervisors and the number of Event Porters based on event attendance projections. The level of Event personnel will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication.
c. Pricing for Concourse Event Post-Cleans will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance. Two levels of pricing are to be submitted:
   - Post Clean without concourse pressure wash
   - Post Clean with concourse pressure wash
d. Post-Clean efforts would include collection of loose trash, change of trash and recycling receptacles, cleaning of restrooms utilized (up to three (3) – 1st, 3rd, & home plate), and parking lots utilized. The decision to pressure wash event area will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication.

27. Stadium Events/Concerts/Festivals

a. The Sports Complex occasionally holds events including concerts and festivals that encompass all of Peoria Stadium including Concourses, Seating Area, and Stadium Playing Field.
b. During the scheduled hours of the event, Facility Management may require the use of one (1) Event Supervisor and one (1) or more Event Porters of which at least one (1) must be male and at least one (1) must be female. The

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Sports Complex Management Staff reserves the right to increase or decrease the use of Event Supervisors and the number of Event Porters based on event attendance projections. The level of Event personnel will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication.

c. Pricing for Concourse Event Post-Cleans will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance. Two levels of pricing are to be submitted:
   - Post Clean without pressure wash
   - Post Clean with pressure wash

d. Post-Clean efforts would include all aspects detailed in Spring Training Game Post-Clean (APPENDIX C) with event specific modifications and additional emphasis on detailed pick/sweep of Stadium Playing Field. The decision to pressure wash event area will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication. Pressure washing for Stadium Events will include all concourse and seating areas.

28. Colonnade Events

a. The Colonnade is an elegant 3,300 square foot event space situated alongside the field in Peoria Stadium. The Colonnade has air conditioning, state-of-the-art audio/visual technology, flat screen televisions, ambiance lighting, and bar and a patio.

b. Pricing for Colonnade Events Post and Pre Cleans will be charged at an hourly rate per event. Events can be any day of the week (Monday-Sunday) and can start as early as 6:00am and end as late as 1:00am. Cleaning will be requested the day before event (if necessary) and the day after the event if day requested does not coincide with housekeeping weekly clean.

29. The Colonnade Miscellaneous Services

a. Pressure Washing (per hour)

30. Pricing – Weekly Housekeeping and Interior Spaces

a. Weekly Housekeeping

- General housekeeping duties of areas provided by Sports Complex Management to be completed three (2-3) days a week (days can be discussed for most efficiency) estimated five (5) hours each day, totaling 10-15 hours a week. Potential areas covered by the weekly housekeeping will be various combinations of duties detailed in APPENDIX A. A sample breakdown of a week of housekeeping are shown in APPENDIX H.
- The two-three (2-3) housekeeping days may be adjusted based on event schedule or holidays.
- Housekeeping duties in office areas are to be completed by 7:30am of the assigned day. Contractor has the flexibility perform work on the previous evening/overnight.
- Facility Management will have the ability to adjust the distribution of the 10-15 weekly hours between the three (2-3) days based on needs.
- Weekly Housekeeping will adjust during the Spring Training Season (Late February – Early April). The colonnade will be the responsibility of Spring Training Event Cleaning Crew daily.
- Housekeeping will be billed at flat rate for every day work is performed.
- Facility Management will have the ability to request additional hours on a particular day for housekeeping duties based on needs. Contractor will bill for additional hours at the same provided rate.

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- In an effort to create consistency in job performance and development in work relationships, it is the request of the Sports Complex Management Staff for the Contractor to provide consistent scheduling of personnel to perform weekly housekeeping duties.

b. Miscellaneous Services (if offered)
- Carpet Extract/Shampoo (per square foot)
- Ceramic Tile Floor Refinishing (per square foot)
- Concrete Floor Resealing (per square foot)

III. OTHER LOCATIONS AND CLEANING SCHEDULES

The areas that require services, their locations, and an overview of their cleaning schedules are outlined below. Cleaning schedules for the specified locations are found in Attachment A. These schedules may be modified by the City as needs change. The City of Peoria shall approve the contractor's proposed schedule for accomplishing the required services. For level of service and details regarding expectations for the Neighborhood Parks, Rio Vista, Community Parks, and Community Pools see Section IV. Minimum Service Requirements. Cleaning Schedules (frequencies) for Rio Vista, Neighborhood Parks, Community Parks, and Community Pools will be found in Appendix K, L, M, and N.

1. **Neighborhood Parks**
- The custodial work for the neighborhood parks are located throughout the City:
- Alta Vista Park – 10631 W. Williams Road, Peoria, Arizona 85383 **(DOG PARK)**
- Apache Park – 8633 W. John Cabot Road, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Braewood Park – 8742 W. Mercer Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Calbrisa Park – 8957 W. Tumblewood Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Camino A Lago Park - 21109 N. 98th Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Country Meadows Park – 11098 W. Butler Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Deer Village Park – 21217 N. 88th Lane, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Fletcher Heights Park – 8135 W. Lone Cactus Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Hayes Park – 9845 N. 75th Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Ira Murphy Park – 7230 W. Cheryl Drive, Peoria, 85345
- Kiwanis Park – 12687 N. 78th Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Liberty Park – 9700 W. Williams Road, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Monroe Park – 8820 W. Monroe Street, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Osuna Park– 10510 N. 83rd Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Palo Verde Park – 26200 N. 73rd Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Parkridge Park – 9734 W. Beardsley Road, Peoria, Arizona 85382 **(DOG PARK)**
- Paseo Verde Park – 7665 W. Greenway Road, Peoria, Arizona 85381
- Scotland Yard Park – 9251 W. Scotland Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345 **(DOG PARK)**
- Sonoran Mountain Ranch Park – 7098 W. Miner Trail, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Sundance Park – 11091 N. 71st Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Sunnyslope Park – 9180 N. 71st Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345 **(DOG PARK)**
- Sunset Park – 29698 N. Sunrise Point, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Sweetwater Park – 7460 W. Sweetwater Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Terramar Park – 6900 W. Happy Valley Road, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Varney Park – 11730 N. 81st Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Westgreen Park – 855 N. 87th Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345

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- Westland Park – 31565 N. Westland Road, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Westwing Park – 27100 N. Westwing Parkway, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Windrose Park – 12859 N. 83rd Lane, Peoria, Arizona 85381

Cleaning Schedule: Daily, including holidays. Services shall be performed between the hours of 10:00 PM and 6:00 AM.

2. **Community Parks**

Locations

- Paloma Community Park – 29799 N. Lake Pleasant Parkway, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Pioneer Community Park – 8755 N. 83rd Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Rio Vista Community Park - 8866 W. Thunderbird Road, Peoria, Arizona 85381

Cleaning Schedule: Daily, including holidays. Services shall be performed between the hours of 5:00 AM and 10:00 AM.

3. **Community Pools**

Locations

- Centennial Pool – 8081 W. Acoma Drive, Peoria AZ. 85381
- Peoria Pool – 8501 W. Cholla Street, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Sunrise Pool – 21321 N. 86th Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85382

Cleaning Schedule: The Community Pools shall be cleaned three times a week during the pool season (April – November) and two times a week during the pool offseason (November – April).

4. **Rio Vista Recreation Center –** located at 8866 W. Thunderbird Road, Peoria, Arizona 85381

Consists of offices, restrooms, multipurpose rooms, racquetball courts, basketball courts, service kitchen, classrooms, and aerobic rooms.

Cleaning Schedule: Daily, excluding holidays. Services shall be performed throughout the day.

IV. MINIMUM SERVICE REQUIREMENTS

1. Equipment & Supplies

The contractor shall furnish all necessary labor, tools, equipment and supplies (as indicated), and other accessories and services to perform the cleaning services outlined herein. Contractor shall not use the City's supplies for cleaning such as restroom hand towels, soaps, etc.

2. Drug Screening

All contractor's employees who provide on-site services under this contract shall have passed the U.S. Department of Transportation 5 Panel Drug Screen with negative results within the previous 30 days prior to performing services under this contract and annually thereafter. Testing results shall be submitted to the City by the contractor for the

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contractor's employees who perform services under this contract.

3. Contractor Personnel & Staffing

   It is the contractor's responsibility to notify the City when changes occur to key personnel and to the staffing plan. Contractor employees shall be required to sign in and out of each facility using a log which will be kept onsite

4. General Procedures

   The following general procedures will be followed by all contractor janitorial personnel:

   a. The contractor shall be responsible for providing its staff with uniforms approved by City consisting of proper identification, shirts with company name. Outlandish styles, torn or ragged clothing, will not be acceptable uniform attire. Work style shoes or tennis shoes will be worn. Opened toed shoes, sandals or flip-flops are not acceptable.

   b. Contractor's employees shall turn off all lights, if applicable, after they clean each restroom.

   c. Contractor's employees shall maintain all janitors' closets, slop sinks and storerooms in a safe and clean condition at all times.

   d. Smoking, eating, reading, using telephones, radios, television sets or business machines in any work area shall not be permitted.

5. Building Security

   a. All contractor personnel are to ensure that all lockable and card access only doors in their area are locked at all times, including the area, which is being cleaned at that time.

   b. Should a contractor employee encounter any suspicious activity he or she is to immediately report it to their supervisor.

   c. Contractor shall report any damage to the City immediately.

6. Contractor Communication

   a. It is important that ALL the contractor's personnel who are assigned to the City's account be sufficiently proficient in the English language to effectively communicate with City staff at each location.

   b. Key personnel shall have a phone, pager or cellular phone number where they can be contacted and shall respond no later than thirty (30) minutes from original contact by the City staff.

   c. The contractor shall notify the City, in writing, when changes occur to key personnel assignments. Upon new personnel assignments, a new organizational chart with contact telephone numbers will be required.

   d. Contractor will notify the City of potential or existing problems associated with the property and his/her equipment as soon as possible. Contractor will immediately report to the City any abnormalities found during the course of work, such as vandalism, graffiti, plumbing problems, electrical problems, etc.

   e. Contractor will report in writing to the City any property damage and/or personnel injury sustained by its employees or others.

7. Contract Performance, Monitoring & Reporting

   a. Because the contractor will be coordinating with multiple Parks and Recreation divisions, whose facilities are spread over multiple locations throughout the City, it is important that the contractor communicate with and maintain a high level of customer service with each and every Parks and Recreation division.

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b. Each Parks and Recreation division will designate a contract representative who will communicate the needs of and provide oversight to their designated area. The department representatives will coordinate and document requests for service, such as scheduling services, stoppage of service, deficiencies, and approving pay advices. Contractor shall meet with each division's designated representative, at least monthly to discuss any outstanding issues.

c. Contractor shall keep a checklist of all tasks that are performed in accordance with the contract service requirements on a daily, weekly or monthly basis (as applicable) for *each* facility. The City will provide a checklist if the Contractor does not. Checklist is to be submitted to the City along with each monthly invoice and will be approved by the department representative.

d. If the Divisional Representative is unable to resolve issues or concerns with the contractor such as nonperformance under the contract or deficiencies, the issue will be escalated to the Materials Management Department for resolution. Materials Management will document the contract and notify the contractor of the concern. Materials Management may require the contractor to provide a written plan of action to correct any deficiencies. If the written plan of action does not satisfactorily address the concern, the City may exercise its dispute remedies under the contract. The contractor's satisfactory response to and correction of discrepancies will be a factor for consideration at the time of contract renewal.

8. Cleaning Chemicals

Contractor shall use only the safest chemicals with the least harmful ingredients. Chemicals shall be approved for use by the City prior to bringing them on City property. All chemicals need to be approved by the City, and a copy of all MSDS will be kept at each site. Any oils or fuel spills/leaks must be cleaned with degreaser immediately.

9. Storage Area Upkeep

Any storage area provided to the contractor, for use in the accomplishment of contract work, shall be properly maintained as to provide maximum safety.

10. Recycling

The contractor will be responsible for recycling per the city guidelines.

11. Extra Work

a. Extra Work may be requested by the City for unique events or situations that are not part of the listed areas to be cleaned such as detailing or unscheduled days. Extra work includes, but may not limited to the following:

- Porter Services may be requested by the City for special community events. The City will make requests for porter services forty-eight (48) hours in advance. The contractor shall be compensated for porter services at the hourly rate indicated on the price sheet.
- Power Washing Services – may be requested by the City. The City will make requests for power washing services forty-eight (48) hours in advance. The contractor shall be compensated for power washing services at the hourly rate indicated on the price sheet.

b. If, after consultation with City staff, it is mutually agreed that the requested services can be performed by the contractor, the contractor shall submit a firm price quotation for the project using the specific rate indicated on the price sheet. Additional Services shall be completed by the contractor within forty-eight (48) hours of the City's request and acceptance of the contractor's quotation.

c. The contractor shall not perform any Extra Work until authorization is obtained from the City, in writing. This authorization will be in the form of a written authorization (e-mail). Extra work performed without written authorization by the City shall not be paid.

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d. Contractor shall bill for Extra Work with a separate invoice.

e. The contractor is not guaranteed full or exclusive right to perform extra work that may be required. The City reserves the right to obtain competitive quotations or otherwise select the most appropriate Contractor for performing extra work.

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Appendix A - Peoria Sports Complex Event Cleaning Area Detail

Appendix B - Peoria Sports Complex Map

Appendix C - Spring Training Detail Pre-Clean Duties

Appendix D - Spring Training Game Post-Clean: Supervisor Checklist

Appendix E - Community Event Post-Clean Duties: All-American Festival (4th of July)

Appendix F - Community Events Post-Clean Duties: Easter & Halloween

Appendix G - Peoria Sports Complex Proposed 2023 Spring Training Schedule

Appendix H – Weekly Housekeeping Sample Schedule

Appendix I – Rio Vista Recreation Center Floorplan

Appendix J – Sample Neighborhood Park Restroom Layout

Appendix K - Rio Vista Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Appendix L - Neighborhood Parks Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Appendix M - Community Parks Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

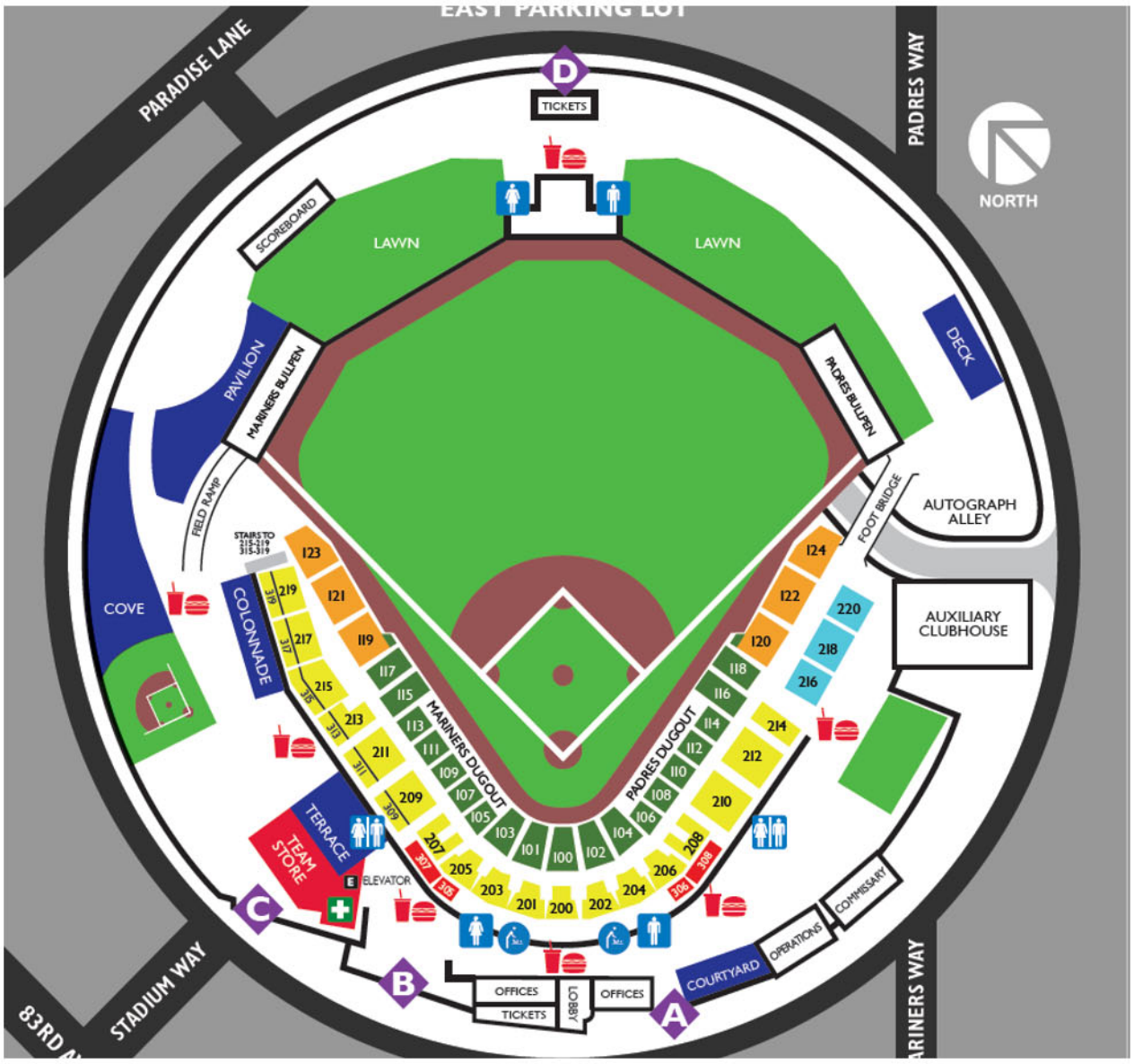
Appendix N - Community Pools Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

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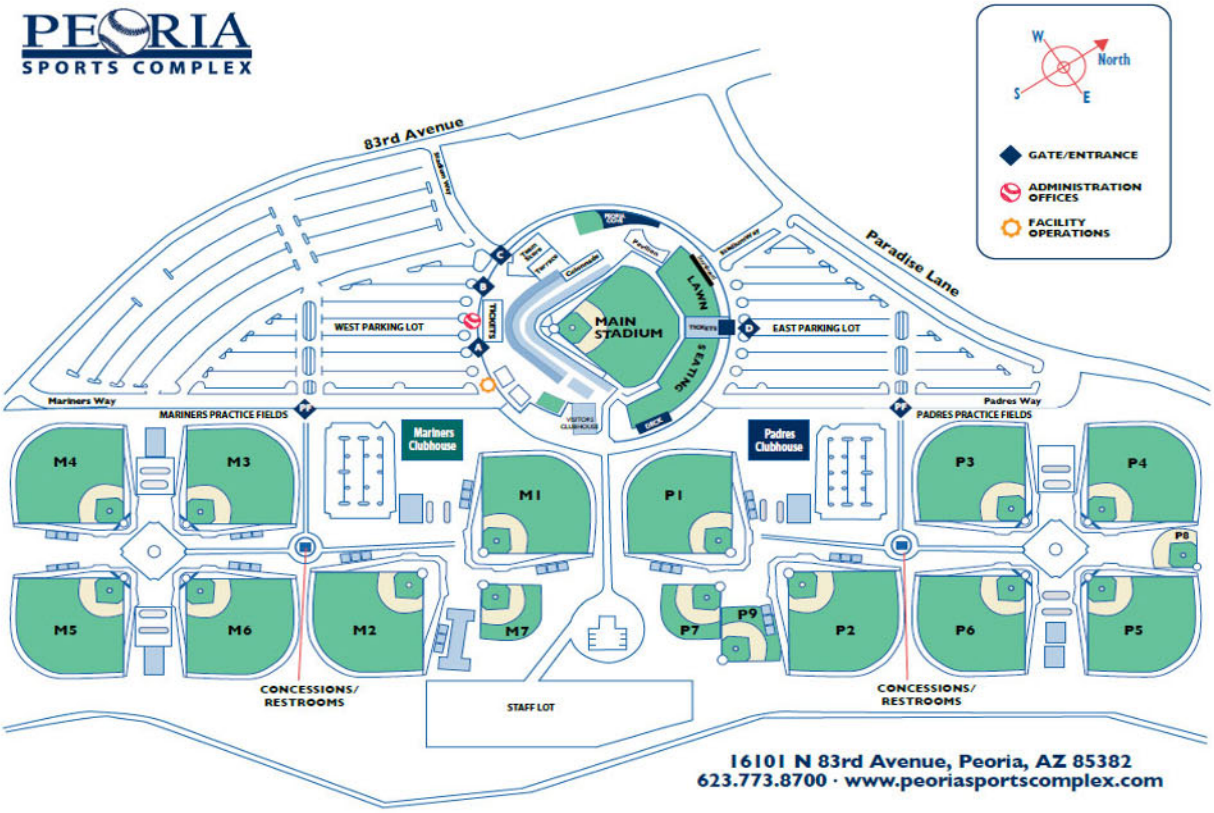
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Spring Training Detail Pre-Clean Duties

Spring Training 2018

	1/21/2018 Sunday	1/27/2018 Saturday	2/9/2018 Friday	2/10/2018 Saturday	2/17/2018 Saturday	2/18/2018 Sunday	2/19/2018 Monday	2/20/2018 Tuesday	2/21/2018 Wednesday	2/22/2018 Thursday
Mariners MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBHOUSE										
Pressure Wash/Clean Back Patio Area										
Pressure Wash Exterior Walls/Remove Water Staining										
Clear Surrounding Grounds of Trash/Litter										
Clean/Sweep All 2nd Floor Office Decks										
Clean All Exterior Windows										
Padres MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBHOUSE										
Pressure Wash/Clean Back Patio Area										
Pressure Wash Exterior Walls/Remove Water Staining										
Clear Surrounding Grounds of Trash/Litter										
Clean/Sweep All 2nd Floor Office Decks										
Clean All Exterior Windows										
PRACTICE FIELDS:										
Pressure Wash Practice Field Bleachers										
Pressure Wash Practice Field Restrooms										
Detail Clean Practice Field Restrooms										
STADIUM FIELD:										
Hand Wash Stadium Field Padding										
Pressure Stadium Dugouts										
Detail Clean Stadium Dugout Restrooms & Training Rooms										
VISITING CLUBHOUSE:										
Detail Clean Visiting Clubhouse										
Polish Wood Lockers										
Shampoo/Extract Carpets										
TICKET OFFICES:										
Detail Clean Main, Gate C, & Gate D Ticket Office										
Shampoo/Extract Clean Carpet in Main Ticket Office										
PRESS/CLUB LEVEL, PRESS BOX, & MEDIA BOXES										
Detail Clean Press Box & Media Boxes										
Detail Clean Press Level Interior Restrooms & Exterior Club Level Restrooms										
Shampoo/Extract Carpets										
Clean Press Level Windows (Exterior & Interior - Need Ladders)										
STADIUM LOBBY										
Detail Clean Lobby Floors 1 & 2 including Stairwell										
Remove Cob Webs (Will need extensions for high ceiling)										
Detail Clean Lobby Restrooms (2)										
Shampoo/Extract Lobby Floors 1 & 2 including Stairwell										
Detail Clean Elevator										
Clean Lobby Windows (Including 2 Floor Exterior/Interior - Need Ladders or Extensions)										
STADIUM BUILDINGS										
Detail Clean Souvenir Stands (2)										
Detail Clean First Aid Room										
Detail Clean Diamond Club Offices										
Detail Clean Operations Office										
STADIUM CONCOURSE & RESTROOMS										
Detail Clean Stadium Restrooms (Homeplate, Family Restrooms, 1st, 3rd, Gate D)										
Remove Cob Webs from Concourse Overhang & Light Fixtures, & Restroom Entrances										
Remove all Gum from Concourse Areas										
Pressure Wash Concessions Awnings										
Detail Scrub/Pressure Wash 1st Base, Homeplate, & 3rd Base Concourses										
Detail Scrub/Pressure Exterior Sidewalks Outside Stadium Gates A & B										
Pressure Wash Bridge										
Pressure Wash Berm Pavillion, Walkway, Terrace & Gate D Concrete Pad										
Pressure Wash LF Pavillion										
Pressure wash shaded area in RF										
Pressure Wash Compactor Area										
Team Store										
Detail Clean Team Store										
Buff/Wax Floors										
Clean all windows										
Colonnade										
Detail Clean Colonnade										
Detail Clean Bathrooms										
Clean all Windows										
STADIUM SEATING BOWL										
Pressure Wash Seating Area										
Pressure Wash Dugout Tops										
Pressure Wash Seating Area Walls/Remove Water Staining										
TOUCH-UPS										
Pressure Wash 3rd Base Concourse after Vendor Move-In to remove tire tracks										
Touch-up clean any deficient areas										

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Spring Training Game Post-Clean - Supervisor Checklist

SEATING BOWL	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied	Init.
Trash & recycle bin lids wiped	Init.
Seats cleaned & wiped	Init.
Railings wiped	Init.____

3RD BASE CONCOURSE EATING AREAS	
Loose trash picked & tables wiped	Init.____

HOME PLATE, 1ST BASE & THIRD BASE RESTROOMS	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped	Init.
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers	Init.

Terrace/ALL YOU CAN EAT DECK	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Tables & chairs wiped	Init.
Floor vacuumed	Init.

OUTFIELD LAWN	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Ash urns emptied	Init.
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped	Init.

CLUB LEVEL CONCOURSE & TERRACE	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Blown and/or pressure washed	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Picnic Tables straightened out	Init.
Ash urn emptied	Init.

WEST PARKING LOT	
Loose trash picked	Init.____

STADIUM DUGOUTS	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Floor swept & mopped	Init.
Water fountains & shelves wiped	Init.
Benches & folding chairs wiped	Init.
Restrooms cleaned & stocked	Init.
Trainer's rooms cleaned	Init.

GROUP PAVILION	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Tables, counters & chairs wiped	Init.____

TEAM PARKING LOT ENTRANCES (outside practice	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bin emptied	Init.

STADIUM FIELD, BULLPENS & LEFT FIELD ADA RAMP	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.

PEORIA COVE KIDS ZONE	
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Trash in splash pad/playground picked up	Init.
Tables, counters & chairs wiped	Init.

GROUND LEVEL CONCOURSE	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Blown and/or pressure washed	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped	Init.
Picnic tables wiped	Init.
Ash urns emptied	Init.

WIFFLEBALL FIELD	
Loose trash picked	Init.

GATE ENTRANCES	
Railings wiped	Init.

1ST AID ROOM	
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Floor mopped	Init.
Restroom cleaned & stocked	Init.
Counter wiped	Init.

STADIUM EXTERIOR	
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure	Init.
Loose trash picked	Init.
Gate A landscape area cleaned	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.

GATE D TICKET OFFICE	
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Counters wiped	Init.
Floors mopped	Init.
Windows wiped	Init.
Trash outside Gate D emptied	Init.

CENTERFIELD RESTROOMS	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped	Init.
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers	Init.

AUTOGRAPH ALLEY	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bin emptied & wiped	Init.
Benches wiped	Init.
Ground mopped and/or pressure washed	Init.

TERRACE & CLUB LEVEL RESTROOMS	
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped	Init.
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers	Init.

EAST PARKING LOT	
Loose trash and trash cans picked	Init.

COLONNADE	
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Tables, counters & chairs wiped	Init.
Inside floors swept	Init.
Inside trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.

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July 4th Pre & Post-Clean

SEATING BOWL
Loose trash picked
Ground blown, mopped
Trash & recycle bins emptied
Trash & recycle bin lids wiped
Seats cleaned & wiped
Railings wiped

3RD BASE CONCOURSE EATING AREAS
Loose trash picked & tables wiped

HOME PLATE, 1ST BASE & THIRD BASE RESTROOMS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

Terrace
Loose trash picked
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables & chairs wiped
Floor pressure washed

TERRACE & CLUB LEVEL RESTROOMS
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

WEST PARKING LOT
Loose trash picked

PEORIA COVE KIDS ZONE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Trash in splash pad/playground picked up
Tables, counters & chairs wiped

VISITOR'S CLUBHOUSE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floors vacuumed
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Showers cleaned

GROUND LEVEL CONCOURSE
Loose trash picked
Blown
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped
Picnic tables wiped
Ash urns emptied

WIFFLEBALL FIELD
Drink rails wiped down
Loose trash picked

GATE ENTRANCES
Railings wiped

STADIUM EXTERIOR
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure washed
Loose trash picked
Gate A landscape area cleaned
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

EAST PARKING LOT
Loose trash and trash cans picked

COLONNADE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables, counters & chairs wiped
Inside floors swept
Inside trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

Center Field Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

STADIUM FIELD, BULLPENS & LEFT FIELD ADA RAMP
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped

STADIUM DUGOUTS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Floor swept & mopped
Water fountains & shelves wiped
Benches & folding chairs wiped
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Trainer's rooms cleaned

Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

Berm
Pick up lose trash
All cans have liners
Check all smoking urns

FIRST AID ROOM
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floor mopped
Restroom cleaned & stocked
Counter wiped

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Door wiped
Windows wiped
Floor vacuumed

Mariners Pracitce fields
Trash
Clean underneath bleachers
Clean Bathrooms
Sweep out Tower

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Easter Pre and Post Clean

SEATING BOWL
Loose trash picked
Ground blown, mopped
Trash & recycle bins emptied
Trash & recycle bin lids wiped
Seats cleaned & wiped
Railings wiped

3RD BASE CONCOURSE EATING AREAS
Loose trash picked & tables wiped

HOME PLATE, 1ST BASE & THIRD BASE RESTROOMS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

Terrace
Loose trash picked
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables & chairs wiped
Floor pressure washed

TERRACE & CLUB LEVEL RESTROOMS
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

WEST PARKING LOT
Loose trash picked

PEORIA COVE KIDS ZONE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Trash in splash pad/playground picked up
Tables, counters & chairs wiped

VISITOR'S CLUBHOUSE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floors vacuumed
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Showers cleaned

GROUND LEVEL CONCOURSE
Loose trash picked
Blown
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped
Picnic tables wiped
Ash urns emptied

WIFFLEBALL FIELD
Drink rails wiped down
Loose trash picked

GATE ENTRANCES
Railings wiped

STADIUM EXTERIOR
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure washed
Loose trash picked
Gate A landscape area cleaned
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

EAST PARKING LOT
Loose trash and trash cans picked

COLONNADE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables, counters & chairs wiped
Inside floors swept
Inside trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

Center Field Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

STADIUM FIELD, BULLPENS & LEFT FIELD ADA RAMP
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped

STADIUM DUGOUTS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Floor swept & mopped
Water fountains & shelves wiped
Benches & folding chairs wiped
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Trainer's rooms cleaned

Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

Berm
Pick up lose trash
All cans have liners
Check all smoking urns

FIRST AID ROOM
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floor mopped
Restroom cleaned & stocked
Counter wiped

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Door wiped
Windows wiped
Floor vacuumed

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Halloween Pre and Post Clean

SEATING BOWL
Loose trash picked
Ground blown, mopped
Trash & recycle bins emptied
Trash & recycle bin lids wiped
Seats cleaned & wiped
Railings wiped

3RD BASE CONCOURSE EATING AREAS
Loose trash picked & tables wiped

HOME PLATE, 1ST BASE & THIRD BASE RESTROOMS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

Terrace
Loose trash picked
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables & chairs wiped
Floor pressure washed

TERRACE & CLUB LEVEL RESTROOMS
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

WEST PARKING LOT
Loose trash picked

PEORIA COVE KIDS ZONE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Trash in splash pad/playground picked up
Tables, counters & chairs wiped

VISITOR'S CLUBHOUSE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floors vacuumed
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Showers cleaned

GROUND LEVEL CONCOURSE
Loose trash picked
Blown
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped
Picnic tables wiped
Ash urns emptied

WIFFLEBALL FIELD
Drink rails wiped down
Loose trash picked

GATE ENTRANCES
Railings wiped

STADIUM EXTERIOR
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure washed
Loose trash picked
Gate A landscape area cleaned
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

EAST PARKING LOT
Loose trash and trash cans picked

COLONNADE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables, counters & chairs wiped
Inside floors swept
Inside trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

Center Field Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

STADIUM FIELD, BULLPENS & LEFT FIELD ADA RAMP
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped

STADIUM DUGOUTS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Floor swept & mopped
Water fountains & shelves wiped
Benches & folding chairs wiped
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Trainer's rooms cleaned

Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

Berm
Pick up lose trash
All cans have liners
Check all smoking urns

FIRST AID ROOM
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floor mopped
Restroom cleaned & stocked
Counter wiped

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Door wiped
Windows wiped
Floor vacuumed

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SPRING TRAINING 2023

FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
19	20	21	22	23	24 SEA 1:10 PM	25 LAA 1:10 PM
26 ARI 1:10 PM	27 LAD 1:10 PM					

MARCH

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		28 CLE 1:10 PM	1 TEX 1:10 PM	2 SD 1:10 PM	3 CHC 6:40 PM	4 COL 1:10 PM
5 OAK 1:10 PM	6 CHC 1:10 PM	7 LAA 1:10 PM	8 CIN 1:10 PM	9 WBC 1:10 PM	10 CIN 6:40 PM	11 CWS 1:10 PM
12 TEX 1:10 PM	13 SF 1:10 PM	14 KC 1:10 PM	15 CLE 6:40 PM	16 SF 6:40 PM	17 SEA 6:40 PM	18 MIL 1:10 PM
19 CWS 1:10 PM	20 MIL 1:10 PM	21 COL 6:40 PM	22 LAD 6:40 PM	23 KC 1:10 PM	24 OAK 6:40 PM	25 ARI 1:10 PM
26 SEA 1:10 PM	27 SD 12:10 PM	28	29	30	31	

PADRES

MARINERS

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Split Squad: 3/23

Split Squad: 3/19 and 3/25

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Tuesday

- **Administrative Offices**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep/Mop the floor
  - Vacuum the stairs
  - Clean the bathrooms
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
  - Clean the elevator doors
  - Clean the water fountain
  - Clean kitchenette sink, counters
- **Conference Room**
  - Vacuum all the floors
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
  - Empty the trash
- **Diamond Club Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Vacuum all the floors
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
- **Ticket Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Vacuum the floor
  - Clean the windows
  - Wipe down counters
- **Facility Operations Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep the floor
  - Mop the floor
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean the windows and glass door
  - Leave extra paper supplies on shelf.
- **Maintenance Shop**
  - Empty the trash
  - Mop the floors
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean lunch room
- **Paking Lot Trash Cans**
  - Check all trash cans in the parking lots (Mariners and Padres)
  - Check parking lot for debris

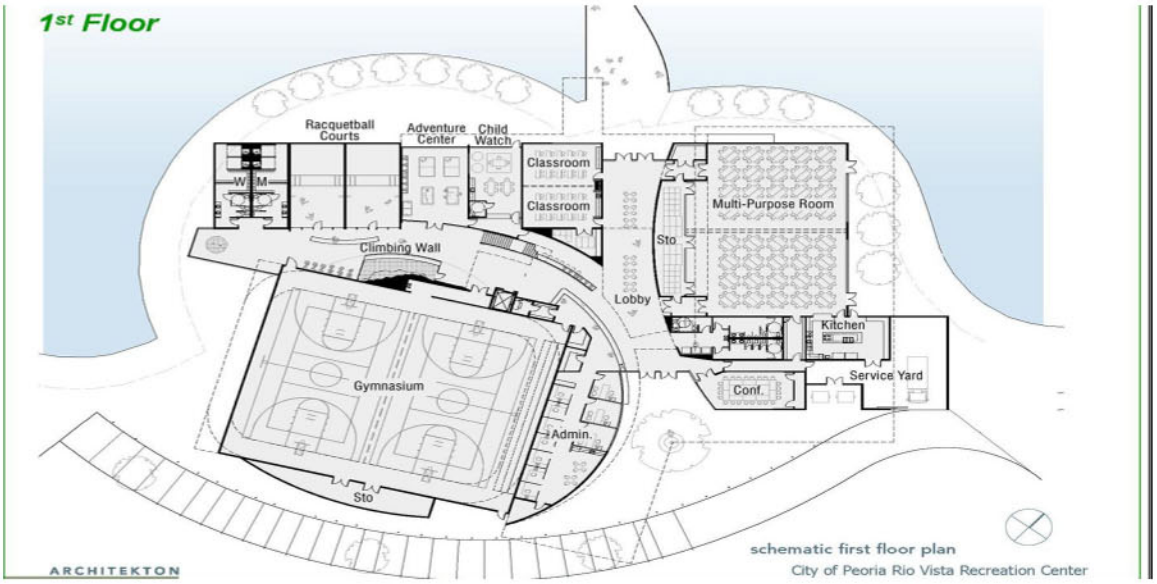
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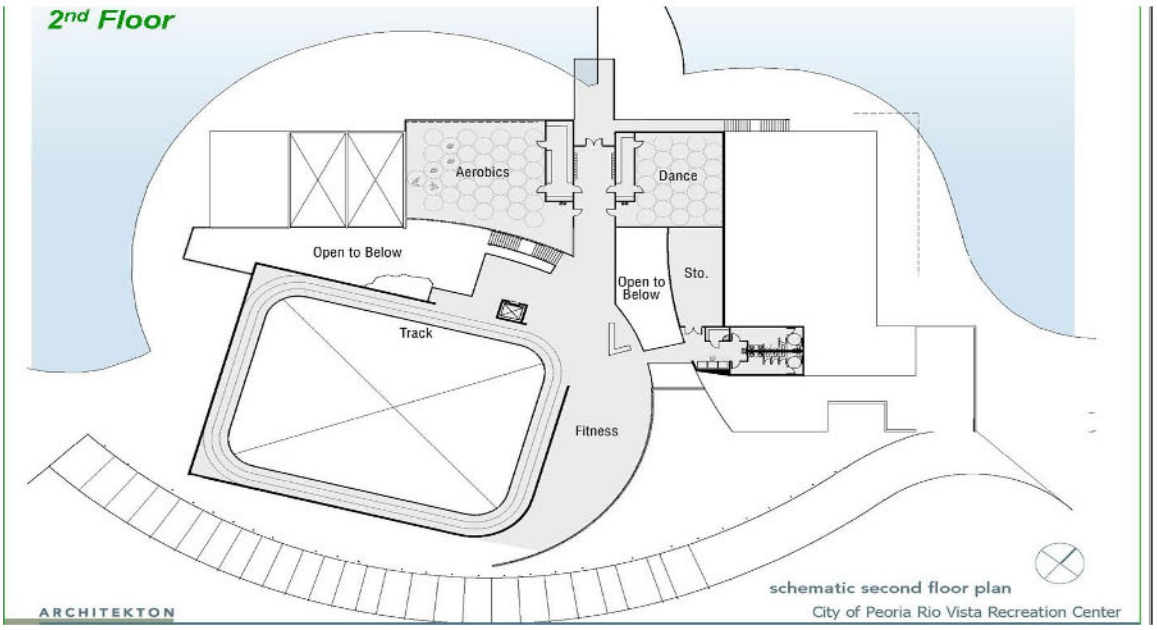
- **Facility Operations Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep the floor
  - Mop the floor
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean the windows and glass door
  - Leave extra paper supplies on shelf.
- **Administrative Offices**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep/Mop the floor
  - Vacuum the stairs
  - Clean the bathrooms
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
  - Clean the elevator doors
  - Clean the water fountain
  - Clean kitchenette sink, counters
- **Diamond Club Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Vacuum all the floors
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
- **Conference Room**
  - Vacuum all the floors
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
  - Empty the trash
- **Maintenance Shop**
  - Empty the trash
  - Mop the floors
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean lunch room
- **First Aid Room**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep the floor
  - Mop the floor
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
- **Paking Lot Trash Cans**
  - Check all trash cans in the parking lots (Mariners and Padres)
  - Check parking lot for debris
- **Ticket Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Vacuum the floor
  - Clean the windows
  - Wipe down counters

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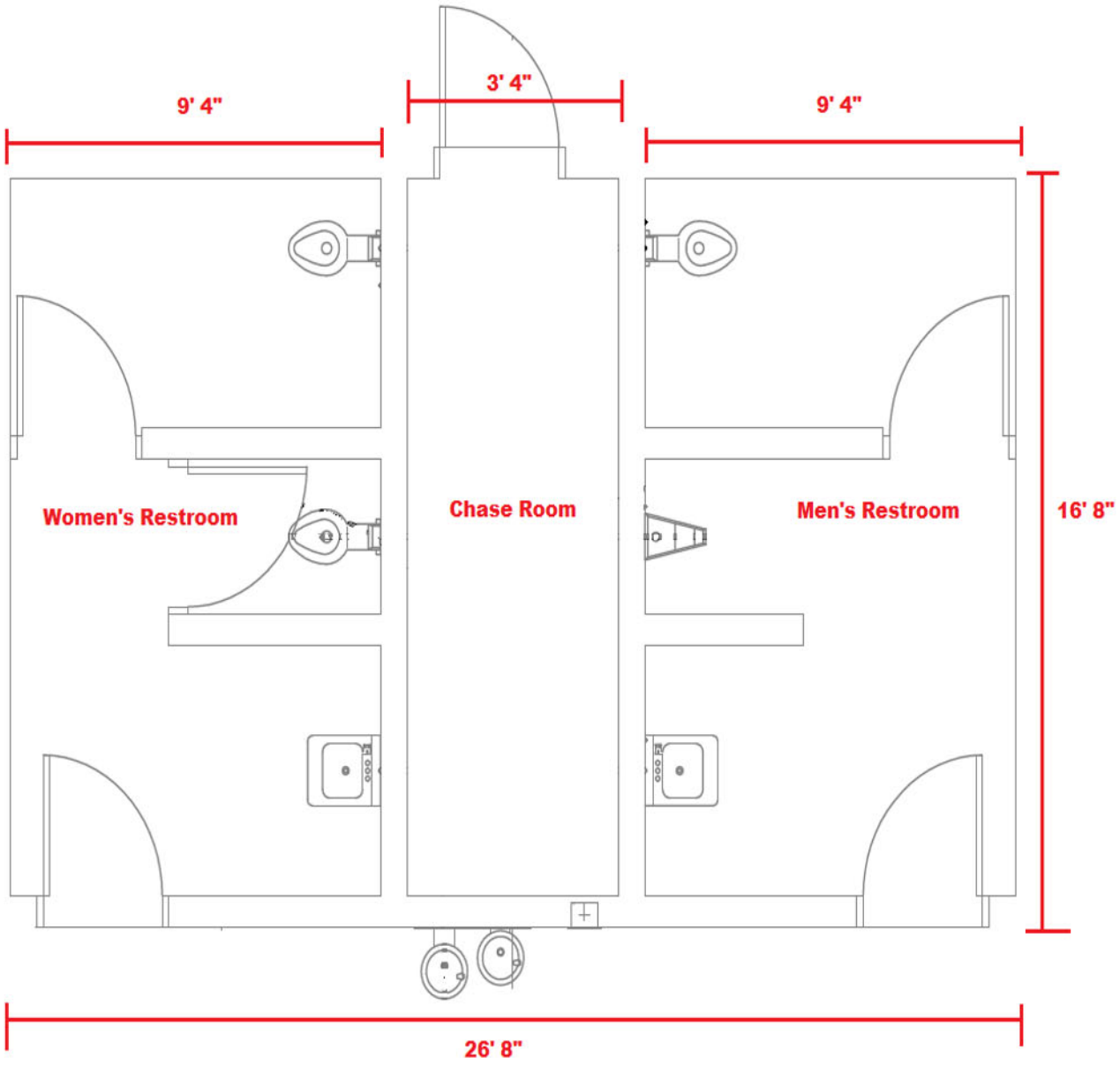


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Rio Vista Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Legend: ASN = As Needed D = Daily W = Weekly	*Restrooms*	*Classrooms*	*Offices*	*Multipurpose Rooms*	*Aerobic Rooms*	*Fitness Areas*	*Basketball/ Racquetball Court*	*Lobby*	*Catering Kitchen*
All dispensers stock, clean, and sanitize	D					D			
Sinks- clean and sanitize	D								W
Sanitize toilets - clean top and bottom of seats	D								
Clean around the outside of bowl and behind toilets	D								
Sanitize urinals - clean around the outside	D								
Change urinal screens	W								
Clean mirrors	D			D					
Clean and polish all stainless steel and fixtures	D			W	W	W			W
Trash receptacles - empty, clean and replace liners	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D
Flush floor drains	ASN								
Change liners	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN
Sweep and mop floors	D	D			D	D	W	D	D
Drinking fountains - sanitize, clean, and polish	D					D	D	D	
Clean doors and frames	W							D	
Dust vents and remove cobwebs	W	W		W	W	W	W	W	W
Spot clean walls and dust partitions	W			W				ASN	
Sanitize showers	W								
Carpet/Mats vacuumed	D		W	W				D	
Clean glass doors and windows	ASN							W	
Empty recyclables	W	W	W	W	ASN	W	W	W	
Furniture dusted and polished		W	ASN	W		W		D	
Dust mop	D			W	W	W	D		ASN
Clean microwaves and refrigerators		ASN	ASN						ASN

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Neighborhood Parks Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Legend: ASN = As Needed D = Daily W = Weekly	***Restrooms***	***Ramadas***	***Chase Room***	***Dog Parks***
All dispensers stock, clean, and sanitize	D			
Sinks- clean and sanitize	D			
Sanitize toilets - clean top and bottom of seats	D			
Clean around the outside of bowl and behind toilets	D			
Sanitize urinals - clean around the outside	D			
Change urinal screens	W			
Clean mirrors	D			
Clean and polish all stainless steel and fixtures	D			
Trash receptacles - empty, clean and replace liners	D			
Flush floor drains	ASN			
Clean grate to remove mildew and other stains	ASN			
Change liners	ASN	ASN		ASN
Sweep and mop floors	D		ASN	
Drinking fountains - sanitize, clean, and polish	D			
Spot clean walls and partitions	D			
Dust vents, lights, and remove cobwebs	W		ASN	
Power wash ramadas		W		
Remove debris, litter, mud, and bird droppings	W			

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Community Parks Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Legend: ASN = As Needed D = Daily W = Weekly	***Restrooms***	***Ramadas***	***Maintenance Shops***
All dispensers stock, clean, and sanitize	D		W
Sinks- clean and sanitize	D		W
Sanitize toilets - clean top and bottom of seats	D		W
Clean around the outside of bowl and behind toilets	D		W
Sanitize urinals - clean around the outside	D		W
Change urinal screens	W		W
Clean mirrors	D		W
Clean and polish all stainless steel and fixtures	D		W
Trash receptacles - empty, clean and replace liners	D		W
Flush floor drains	ASN		W
Clean grate to remove mildew and other stains	ASN		W
Change liners	ASN	ASN	W
Sweep and mop floors	D		W
Drinking fountains - sanitize, clean, and polish	D		W
Spot clean walls and partitions	D		W
Dust vents, lights, and remove cobwebs	W		W
Power wash ramadas		W	
Remove debris, litter, mud, and bird droppings	W		

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Community Pools Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Legend: ASN = As Needed D = Daily W = Weekly	***Restrooms***	***Lifeguard Offices***
All dispensers stock, clean, and sanitize	D	
Sinks- clean and sanitize	D	
Sanitize toilets - clean top and bottom of seats	D	
Clean around the outside of bowl and behind toilets	D	
Sanitize urinals - clean around the outside	D	
Change urinal screens	W	
Clean mirrors	D	
Clean and polish all stainless steel and fixtures	D	
Trash receptacles - empty, clean and replace liners	D	
Flush floor drains	ASN	
Clean grate to remove mildew and other stains	ASN	
Change liners	ASN	ASN
Sweep and mop floors	D	
Drinking fountains - sanitize, clean, and polish	D	
Spot clean walls and partitions	D	
Dust vents, lights, and remove cobwebs	W	
Power wash ramadas		W
Remove debris, litter, mud, and bird droppings	W	
Carpet/Mats vacuumed		W
Clean glass doors and windows		W
Furniture dusted and polished		W

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SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS

Solicitation Number: **P22-0030**

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I. PRE-SUBMITTAL MEETING: A Pre-submittal meeting will be held at the Colonnade at the Peoria Sports Complex

ADDRESS: 16101 N. 83rd Ave.
Peoria, Arizona 85382
Colonnade Conference Room

DATE: **10.25.2022**

TIME: **9:00 AM, Arizona Time**

All interested parties are urged to attend the pre-submittal Conference. Since the City staff will not be available to respond to individual inquiries regarding the project scope outside of this pre-submittal meeting, it is strongly recommended that interested firms send a representative.

I. QUESTIONS:

All questions regarding the solicitation should be sent in writing to the designated purchasing agent via email or through Messages/Opportunity Q&A on the City of Peoria's Purchasing Portal (Bonfire).

The designated purchasing agent for this solicitation is:

Drew Ashmun, Contract Officer
Phone: (623) 773-7116
Email: drew.ashmun@peoriaaz.gov

All questions must be submitted no later than the date and time indicated on the City of Peoria's Purchasing Portal (Bonfire).

Contact with City staff, other than the designated contact person indicated in the RFP, regarding this solicitation is strictly prohibited during the proposal process.

II. PROPOSAL DUE DATE:

Proposals are due no later than **5:00 P.M**. on **11.08.2022**, unless the RFP is otherwise extended or cancelled via formal Solicitation Amendment.

III. INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARING AND SUBMITTING RESPONSE:

A. Proposals shall be submitted through the City of Peoria's Purchasing Portal (Bonfire) website at https://peoriaaz.bonfirehub.com/portal under the appropriate solicitation opportunity. Submissions submitted elsewhere or under the wrong solicitation will not be considered.

B. Solicitation Amendments: Any changes to the solicitation document will be in the form of a Solicitation Amendment. Amendments are posted on the City of Peoria's Purchasing Portal (Bonfire) website at https://peoriaaz.bonfirehub.com/portal under the appropriate solicitation opportunity. Interested parties are cautioned to check the Purchasing Portal (Bonfire) for amendments prior to submitting their proposal. The City will not be held responsible if a vendor fails to receive any amendments issued.

The City shall not be responsible for any oral changes to the scope of work or specifications made by any employees or officer of the City and interested parties are cautioned not to rely on any such changes.

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IV. PROPOSAL CONTENT: The following items shall be addressed in the proposal:

A. Firm's & Staff's Capabilities and Experience

- Brief history of the firm's history and experience
- Location of the offices performing the services
- Provide firm's applicable certifications and licenses
- Number of staff, assignments and qualifications
- Include individual staff's credentials/licenses/certifications

B. Project Understanding and Method of Approach

- Response time and methods to respond to City's request for service.
- The method of approach should include a written narrative to demonstrate the firm's ability to satisfy the scope of work.
- The language of the written narrative should be straightforward and limited to facts, and solutions to problems and plans of proposed action.

C. Cost Considerations

- Offeror to complete the Price Sheets (Bonfire Bid Tables)

D. Similar Project Experience

- Briefly discuss similar projects your company has worked on in the past 5 years.

E. Conformance to RFP:

- Failure to provide all requested information may result in firm's proposal being rejected as non-responsive.
- Complete and return all City forms.
- Exceptions – Any exceptions to any part of the RFP must be clearly noted and identified.

V. EVALUATION CRITERIA: In accordance with the City of Peoria Procurement Code, awards shall be made to the responsible offeror whose proposal is determined in writing to be the most advantageous to the City, based upon the evaluation criteria listed below. The evaluation factors are listed in their relative order of importance.

a. Firm's & Staff's Capabilities and Experience
b. Project Understanding and Method of Approach
c. Cost Considerations
d. Similar Project Experience
e. Conformance to Request for Proposals

The City reserves the right to consider historic information and facts, whether gained from the Offeror's proposal, questions and answer conferences, references, or other source and the views of the evaluator(s) with prior Contract or service delivery experience with any of the Offerors, while conducting the proposal evaluations.

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References

Cincinnati Reds
3125 S. Wood Blvd, Goodyear, AZ 85338
Mike Saverino – Facilities Manager
msaverino@reds.com
623-932-6810
2010-present
Daily Janitorial for Reds clubhouse including Spring Training. Up to 6 employees.

City of Tempe / Diablo Stadium (LA Angels)
2200 W Alameda Dr, Tempe, AZ 85282
Jerry Hall Jr
Jerry_halljr@tempe.gov
480-350-5265
2016-present
Ballpark janitorial for all events including Spring Training. Up to 20 employees.

City of El Mirage
10000 N El Mirage Rd, El Mirage, AZ 85374
Marc Johnson – Operations Director
mjohnson@elmirageaz.gov
623-980-1345
2017-present
Daily Janitorial for City Hall, Police, Fire, Public Works, and other city buildings.

Cleveland Guardians
2601 S Wood Blvd, Goodyear, AZ 85338
Jared Jones – Facilities Manager
Jjones@cleguardians.com
812-276-6135
2019-present
Daily Janitorial for Cleveland clubhouse including Spring Training. Up to 6 employees.

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Offeror acknowledges that NO changes to the City's Insurance Requirements, Indemnification and Document Use requirements will be granted, and that any changes or modifications requested may result in the offeror's proposal being rejected.

☑ Yes ☐ No *If no, give reason below*

Offeror acknowledges acceptance of the City of Peoria's Standard Terms and Conditions and Special Terms and Conditions and takes no exceptions.

☑ Yes ☐ No *If no, give reason below*

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PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL

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November 8, 2022

Drew Ashmun
City of Peoria
16101 N 83rd Ave
Peoria, AZ 85382

RE: **Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services**

Thank you for the opportunity to submit to you our proposal for Parks and Recreational Janitorial Services.

Plan B Facility Services is dedicated to the concept of providing every customer with a full range of services and the highest standards available. This constitutes applying time proven methods, full supervision, and a well-educated management staff. Using this approach, we have been extraordinarily successful in cost reduction for many firms we service in the valley.

In addition to custodial cleaning service, we also provide the following services.

1. A carpet cleaning department which is fully capable of managing any size or type of job and provide the full range of carpet care needs with a broad range of carpet care needs with a broad range of cleaning methods including dry foam, rotary disc, and hot water extraction.

2. A specialty-cleaning department with the ability to respond to any emergency or unscheduled situation, which may develop i.e., fire clean-up, bursting water pipes, roof leaks, etc.

3. A window washing division capable of performing any glass cleaning requirements, including high rise exterior glass, sky lights, galleries, ceiling tiles, etc.

4. Landscaping services.

We feel that our operation/administrative staff and our physical resources give us a distinct productive management advantage over our competitors in this solicitation.

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MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION

Our intention at Plan B Facility Services is to provide a fully workable and well-supervised program, to ensure that you receive a program with adequate management and supervision. To make this intent a reality, our plan is to provide the following:

A. In depth management and administrative support from our main office. This support will include all personnel work, work method study, regular inspections, and program review with your representative.

B. A trained and qualified crew leader to manage day-to-day operations of the cleaning program, which will meet regularly with the designated representative to coordinate all cleaning services. The crew leader's duties will include:
    1. Continual supervision over the assigned work force.
    2. Regular quality inspections.
    3. Direct performance of all special requests.

The central office, account executive, and crew leader chain of command will ensure the implementation of a well management, supervised cleaning program. As in our other established programs, great emphasis is placed upon on-site management, and supervision. In cleaning supervision ultimately determines the success or failure of the cleaning program. Continued day-to-day motivation by our supervision is a key factor in attaining quality standards, and productivity.

All our personnel are personally interviewed and carefully screened for character and temperament. Only those with a satisfactory work history will be considered for employment. Our personnel will be neatly dressed while in your facility.

Plan B Facility Services believes that employee training is one of the most important ingredients in a high quality and efficient cleaning program. To achieve this, all hourly personnel will complete a training program prior to being assigned to your account. This program will function as a refresher course for those experienced personnel.

Respectfully,

Jose Padilla
VP of Sales and Operations
Plan B Facility Services, LLC.
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PLAN B
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Who is Plan B Facility Services & what makes us successful in MLB Facilities?

We have been affiliated with MLB facilities since 2010. Through the years we have developed an employee structure with clear expectations alongside effective policies & procedures.

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2. Regular quality inspections.

3. Ensure compliance with stocking supplies

4. Direct performance of all special requests.

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FIRM OVERVIEW: Plan B Facility Services, Inc., is a locally owned and operated janitorial provider in the State of Arizona 9299 W Olive Rd – Peoria AZ; the principals actively manage the business and know the business. More than that, we are client-driven and customer driven. Our business philosophy of local service with related capabilities is the key to our success. We service many locations throughout the valley and operate both commercially and residential divisions along with services to many local city municipalities. We are a "hands-on" company, accomplishing much through a commitment to direct interaction with our clients: Our leadership team has proven itself to be strong, experienced and stable, as a locally owned and operation Janitorial Service Provider. By paying attention to our core business, we continue to bring forth a wealth of fresh ideas, processes, and experiences to strengthen Plan B Facility Services even more. Our committed leadership guides all Plan B Facility Services employees and makes us a responsive leader within the Arizona marketplace. We have a mission that is constant and unwavering: To be our customers' best vendor. MISSION STATEMENT Plan B Facility Services' mission is to provide dependable, courteous, and responsive commercial cleaning and facilities maintenance services - and peace of mind - to large, multi-location customers and smaller, single-location customers alike. At PBFS, our principals stand behind every job, every day. We ensure the satisfaction of our customers and promote the growth of our customers, employees and partners through active investment and the enterprising spirit of our Company. This is who we are and how we operate. We are delivering on our commitment to drive excellence into all that we do

EXPERIENCE: We provide customized janitorial services tailored to the needs of our clients, within budget, on time, and with an obsessive dedication to getting it right not just the first time, but every time! At Plan B Facility Services, our on-site cleaning specialists are highly trained and motivated to exceed your expectations. With over 15 years industry experience, Plan B Facility Services has been providing an ensure, bonded, and supervised service. You have peace of mind knowing you have highly trained professionals at work for you. Remember, a clean sanitary environment enhances the work experience for your employees, improving morale and increasing worker productivity. Some of the industries we provide value-added janitorial services include: ▯ Offices/Office Buildings ▯ Theaters ▯ Schools ▯ Medical Groups ▯ Banks ▯ Financial Institutions ▯ Retail Stores ▯ Religious Institutions ▯ Restaurants ▯ Factories/Industrial Buildings ▯ Sports Facilities ▯ Institutional Facilities ▯ Government Facilities ▯ Hotels ▯ Transportation Companies ▯ Country Clubs ▯ Residential Communities

Effective **Quality Control** (QC) instills employee pride in their work, improves our reputation for quality service, and promotes productivity. Our project services will be of the highest quality, consistent with best industry practices to assure timely provision of services, optimum tenant satisfaction, and adequate protection of your company's assets.

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Plan B Facility Services (PBFS) Quality Control Program employs high-standard management and systematic quality control methods. Our QC approach consists of establishing standards of performance, determining performance measurements, measuring actual performance, comparing performance with standards, analyzing deviations, and taking corrective action. This program is dynamic and flexible to adjust to changing requirements during the performance of this contract.

The purpose of the Quality Control Plan is to assure that, on a regular and routine basis, all services are:

1. Performed in a "satisfactory" manner and on schedule;

2. Performed continuously in a manner that will improve quality levels;

3. Inspected to identify the level of service provided, and to document those findings so that the following subsequent actions can be taken:

• Applicable employees and subcontractors are informed when the level of the work performed is considered to be "noteworthy"

• Applicable employees and subcontractors are informed when the level of the work has diminished below previous levels, yet is performed at a "satisfactory" level;

• A Work Request is initiated, for completion no later than the "next day," to improve upon any task where the level has diminished below previous levels;

• A Work Request is initiated, for completion no later than the "next day," for correcting any task which has been rated less than 'satisfactory.'

The Quality Control Program applies to all services provided to your company. The program is designed to secure:

1. Compliance with the requirements of the contract.

2. Quality workmanship in all areas.

3. Clear, precise, complete, and appropriate work instructions;

4. Review of maintenance/inspection records.

5. A closed-loop system to provide timely correction of identified defects and to prevent recurrence;

6. Supplies and services from vendors/subcontractors that conform to contract requirement and specifications;

7. Comprehensive quality surveillance with supporting objective quality evidence.

8. Customer satisfaction.

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Inspection Methods

Our Quality Control Program (QCP) incorporates specific scheduled and unscheduled monitoring of services. Monitoring is performed through methods that provide an accurate measure of the performance of a task at its completion. These monitoring methods include visual inspections, administrative inspections, a preventive maintenance system, consideration of customer complaints, employee involvement through Quality Circles, and formalized inspection sheets.

The Project Manager is responsible for the Quality Control Program and project performance. The Project Manager and the Area Managers direct specific Quality Control activities and inspections. They are responsible for establishing and maintaining a high level of performance by the project staff, independent craftspeople, and subcontractors. There are several levels of inspection in the program including self-inspections using checklists, inspections by lead personnel and shift supervisors, and inspections by the Technical Supervisor and the Project Manager.

When an inspection is conducted, deficiencies to be corrected and those corrected immediately are noted on the inspection report. These reports will be given to our QC Inspectors. When a deficiency cannot be corrected immediately, it will be noted on an Inspection Checklist and tracked until corrective action is completed.

The 100% inspection method demands a close examination of all work requirements compared against defined specifications during a pre-determined performance period. This method is especially effective when a requirement is critical and when inspection of all items is practical.

Periodic Inspections

The periodic inspection method will be used when work is being performed on a frequent and/or continuous basis. This method is especially effective when evaluating repetitive work. Checklists are used to identify what to look for during the inspection, and to provide a method for determining whether the work in progress or the completed work is acceptable or unacceptable. The conclusion is based on the number of checklist items that do or do not meet the stated standards.

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Random Sampling

Random sampling is used as an inspection technique when the work being checked is repetitive and sufficiently voluminous to make 100% inspection impractical or unaffordable. This category includes mechanical equipment tours, service call responses, and daily cleaning. Periodic cleaning which is done less frequently may be randomly inspected or 100% inspected. The inspection approach depends on the specific performance being checked.

Both the Area Managers and the Project Manager inspect the work in their respective area in process and at completion. For the Project Manager, this includes a daily walk-through of the areas that have been cleaned that day (periodic inspection). The evening shift custodial supervisors conduct similar inspections at the end of their shifts. The inspection is well defined with checklists for each major task and area. This provides immediate assurance that the custodial work is being properly performed. Observations during the task verify that procedures are being followed; inspections upon completion verify that the desired performance was obtained.

To provide independent assurance of the performance in the operations and maintenance area, the Project Manager will conduct random inspections of your company's facilities. Corporate staff makes independent inspections during their visits as well.

Random sampling is used to inspect a representative sample of work, in lieu of performing 100% inspection. Acceptable or unacceptable performance is determined based on one or two previously defined factors for a specific inspection.

Processing Customer Complaints

Receiving, evaluating, and responding to customer complaints is not, by definition, an inspection method, but it is a strong indicator of substandard performance. Each complaint will be investigated, and corrective action initiated as required. This is a valuable way to prevent subsequent deficiencies, and to effectively demonstrate PBFS's commitment to total customer satisfaction.

The Project Manager will carefully plan the procedures for obtaining and documenting customer complaints. This planning includes developing an aggressive customer complaint program.

Operating instructions outlining the customer complaint program will provide the format and content of a formal customer complaint and the action that can be expected from those assigned to the management and surveillance of contract functions.
The Project Manager will receive the customer complaint, analyze the validity of the complaint, and determine if immediate action is required. If immediate project management action is not required, a copy will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel for necessary corrective action that will include a preliminary on-site inspection of the alleged deficiency. The Project Manager will document all pertinent data in the customer complaint record and forward the complaint to the customer. The complainants will be informed of corrective action being taken. Follow-up surveillance by the Area Managers or Project Manager will be made.

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Summary of Quality Control Inspections

Visual Inspection is singularly the most important method for ensuring current and future performance, broadening the QC database, and allowing early detection of unique problems. Inspections will cover various functions within each inspected unit. The Area Managers will schedule the exact functions to be inspected and will provide the checklist to the inspector. The checklist will change periodically as we gain experience, in order to ensure that all activities, functions, and processes are included. Sufficient repetitive inspections will be made using the same checklist to identify troublesome areas requiring procedural or operational changes.

In addition to its value in spreading the inspection requirement, our scheduling scheme also presents excellent orientation and cross-training techniques for our supervision and employees, thus improving the mutual understanding of problems throughout the project organization. The Project Manager will closely monitor these inspections. Each supervisor will duplicate at least one QC inspection per week and submit checklist reports.

Administrative inspections in the form of audits and analyses of various records and reports, customer complaint files and performance indicators will be conducted by the Project Manager on a frequent but unannounced basis.

A statistical analysis method for establishing frequencies of visual and administrative inspections is a random sampling method accepted industry-wide for its capability in ensuring maximum QC coverage of massive quantities of tasks at limited staffing levels. It provides for a mathematical approach to scheduling for broad coverage and yields earlier detection of specific problems that may develop after a previous inspection. These schedules must be adjusted by the considerations of special problem areas and priorities.

Provisions for employee involvement in quality control will be made for participation in regularly-scheduled sessions. The purpose of these sessions will be to obtain viewpoints and suggestions from all levels regarding ways to improve the quality of services being provided. This will include the need for special controls, processes, and test equipment, special tools, and skills. Workers will be encouraged to actively participate in these discussions. Sufficient notice of meeting times will be given to prospective participants to allow for adequate preparation of material, drawings, sketches, data are required for constructive recommendations. Suggestions with merit relative to quality improvement

and/or cost savings will be implemented, provided the implementation will not conflict with or violate the provisions of the contract. Where a modification to the contract would be required for implementation, a fully documented proposal for contract modification and adoption of the recommended improvement will be presented.

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Deficiency Prevention

PBFS's Quality Control Plan is designed to emphasize the prevention and/or early detection of all possible deficiencies. The Corrective Action Plan has proven to be a highly effective tool in the of this goal. However, we do recognize that some deficiencies will occur. In each case, we will respond to an identified deficiency immediately, and completely correct the deficiency to the satisfaction of your company.

Identification and Correction of Deficiencies

The execution of our Quality Control Plan ensures that all work is accomplished in a manner that meets or exceeds the performance standards of the contract. Heavy emphasis is placed on the detection of deficiencies and deficient trends and initiating corrective action BEFORE the expected performance level is affected. We accomplish this by:

• Setting performance levels above requirements;

• Incorporating every employee into the Quality Control effort.

• Using inspection methods that have proven to be effective to monitor work in progress or evaluating completed work;

• Documenting all deficiencies to include those corrected immediately.

Detailed records and reports, including all inspections, deficiencies noted, and corrective action taken, as well as a system of "active files," will complete the management data required to ensure a current and functioning Quality Control Program and to inform your company of the status of our program. All of this data will be available to your company at any time.

The Project Manager and the Area Managers will randomly sample work orders monthly. These work orders will be selected from the active work orders issued. Inspections will be conducted while work is in progress and upon its completion.

Follow-up action on those discrepancies not readily correctable at time of discovery will be the responsibility of the Project Manager. These types of discrepancies may be attributed to faulty equipment, weather, or time restrictions. Any discrepancy or deficiency not correctable within the time constraints of the work order will be immediately reported to the Project Manager and your company.

Proposed corrective actions in response to identified discrepancies will be an agenda item at each weekly staff meeting. When corrective action cannot be initiated immediately, a proposed action date will be scheduled. The Technical Supervisor will track each deficiency until all corrective actions are completed.

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Deficiency Reports

If immediate action cannot be taken to correct an identified deficiency, the supervisor will prepare a Deficiency Report. The report will immediately be given to the Project Manager to determine and initiate the appropriate corrective action. The effectiveness of the corrective action will be monitored until the deficiency is corrected to the satisfaction of the Project Manager and your company.

Reports will be maintained by the Project Manager and filed in a suspense file or completed actions file as appropriate. All Quality Control files will be available for review. Files to be maintained include:

1. Submittals and Warranties.

2. Action files of Deficiency Reports;

3. Engineering and Test Reports.

4. Your company's files of Quality Control Plan procedures, sample reports, inspection guides, and checklists;

5. All other correspondence or documentation pertaining to the Quality Control Program.

As indicated above, a file will be maintained of all inspections conducted and corrective actions taken. In addition, summary reports will be forwarded to your company to keep them apprised of the quality levels being obtained or of any negative trend that may be occurring. The file of all inspections conducted will be maintained in our Management Office and will be available for review upon request.

The results of all Quality Control Inspections, including deficiencies noted and corrected on the spot, will be recorded in the Daily Log by the supervisors. The supervisors will immediately identify what corrective actions are required and direct the implementation of the corrective measures.

Staffing Resources

The Project Manager has the final authority and responsibility for establishing and directing the QCP. The Project Manager holds supervisory personnel responsible for an effective program. The Project Manager will be responsible for adequate planning, forceful direction and control in measuring and evaluating the effectiveness of the plan. The responsibilities of the Project Manager are as follows:

1. Ensure that quality control requirements set forth in the Quality Control Program are accomplished.

2. Formulate, administer and, when necessary, modify the QCP to deal with new or specific problems.

3. Act in an advisory capacity on all quality control matters.

4. Review instructions to be certain that the contents relating to the work to be performed are precise, clear, and complete;

5. Monitor and inspect contract records.

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The responsibilities of the Area Managers are as follows:

1. Initiate and maintain lines of communication on project quality control programs and performance;

2. Maintain quality control program files and records.

3. Conduct quality inspections of all operations and maintenance activities to assure compliance with contract specifications;

4. Recommend action to correct quality defects.

5. Conduct required QC audits and submit reports to management;

Project Manager and Area Managers

The Project Manager and Area Managers including our coordinator will actively participate in the Quality Control Program. They will:

1. Determine that all activities within their areas of responsibility are performed at an acceptable level, in conformity with contract specifications and effective management practices.

2. Perform QC inspections in accordance with schedules as prepared by the Project Manager and approved by your company;

3. Make immediate corrections for deficiencies identified in their respective areas of responsibility;

4. Impart the Quality Attitude to their workers.

5. Keep the Project Manager apprised of potential QC problems and other matters pertaining to quality performance.

Hourly Labor Force Employees

Hourly labor force employees have the following responsibilities:

1. Work only in accordance with approved safe practices, work methods and procedures;

2. Report any improper or unsafe condition or practice immediately to a supervisor.

3. Undertake no job that is not fully understood.

4. Make suggestions for the improvement of quality and quantity of maintenance, operations and/or services provided to supervision;

5. Attend QC meetings as directed.

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Procedures

Well-defined and thoroughly understood work procedures are the keys to any effective Quality Control effort. In order for our maintenance personnel to provide a quality product, they must understand what is to be accomplished, how it is to be accomplished, and the standards that must be met. The quality and completeness of the information provided to them has a direct effect on the quality of the final product. PBFS possesses a thorough knowledge of effective and proven work procedures that will satisfy the full spectrum of operations, maintenance, and minor repair tasks to be performed under this contract.

PBFS will provide direction and assistance, as required, to each employee and subcontractor that we employ to ensure that their work measures up to the standards established by our company and your company. Their compliance with the guidance and/or instructions will be monitored through our Quality Control Program.

The following procedures will be utilized to ensure that all services required under the contract are provided at a satisfactory level of performance:

1. Formal inspections will be conducted by the Project Manager or Technical Supervisor to reach 100% of the building's areas during each month;
2. Formal inspections will be conducted by the Project Manager and the shift supervisors to make certain that all tasks scheduled are inspected a minimum of once a day;
3. Checklists for each area will be prepared and used by each person conducting inspections;
4. All inspections will be documented and charted to be sure that all work performed is being accomplished at a consistently elevated level, or immediately corrected to that level;
5. Perform a minimum of 20% of the inspections on an "unscheduled" basis, without notice.
6. Invite your company to participate in a "Joint Review", which would meet a minimum of every sixty (60) days for the purpose of reviewing service standards and to provide fresh direction. A copy of this inspection report will be forwarded to your company no later than two (2) days after the inspection.
7. Formal "rounds" are scheduled monthly to include the Project Manager, and other supervisors.
8. The Project Manager will conduct quality meetings on a regularly-scheduled basis, but no less than monthly, to review and discuss the results of performance, inspections, schedules and assignments for the preceding period; the goals, strategies and objectives for the upcoming period; and the potential

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problems and/or obstacles that may affect the achievement of higher standards, or which may potentially contribute to diminishing quality;

9. Upcoming schedules will be reviewed and compared to preceding schedules to be certain that all services scheduled are complete, or re-scheduled if not up to desired standards, to plan and coordinate actions necessary to prevent any diminishing in quality levels, and to discuss plans and methods of improving quality and quantity of services;

10. Develop a system that can pinpoint "potential" problem areas before they become "actual" problems. Supplement this plan as necessary so that an active inspection schedule is in place monthly;

11. Maintain a file of all inspections conducted and the corrective actions taken;

12. Provide that all inspections conducted, and corrective actions taken are forwarded to your company on the completion date or no later than two (2) working days later.

A valid QCP requires clear, precise, complete and appropriate work instructions as a basis for assuring quality services. A representative listing of the instructions monitored by the QC program to facilitate attainment of this goal is:

1. Standard Operating Procedures (SOP).

2. Operations Procedures.

3. Quality Control Procedures.

4. OSHA and other government manuals and instructions.

5. Manufacturer's Operating, Maintenance and Repair Manuals.

6. Industry Standards

7. Work Orders.

8. Emergency/Service Requests.

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Inspections for Quality

As detailed previously, the Project Manager will schedule regular quality inspections. He will perform on-the-job inspections, make reports, and maintain records in accordance with guidelines and directives published by the Project Manager. Results of these audits will be forwarded to the supervisor concerned.

Correction of Conditions Adverse to Quality

Employees will forward reports of discrepancies discovered within their areas of responsibility to the Technical Supervisor who will review the reports and will initiate corrective action.

The Project Manager will audit each area inspected. The audit is concerned with the degree of compliance to QC procedures, the overall effectiveness of the QC program in the area being audited, and the timeliness and effectiveness of corrective actions. Results of these audits are forwarded to the appropriate supervisors.

Quality Control Elements

The following are general elements, which will be used in planning, managing, conducting, and evaluating our quality program for maintenance, repair, and custodial services. They will provide the means of control and verification whereby program management can assure that the quality required for safe, dependable, and economical operation will be achieved.

Control of Parts and Materials

Adequate control will be maintained over parts and materials to ensure conformance with specified requirements. Purchase orders or contracts and authorized changes thereto will be controlled to ensure incorporation of pertinent technical and quality requirements.

Potential suppliers will be evaluated to ascertain their capabilities for providing the required facilities, services or materials, and their performance will be rated with regard to the quality. Records of these evaluations will be maintained for as long as the suppliers are current or prospective procurement sources.

Control of Purchased Items and Services

Locally purchased items and services, such as bottled gas, construction materials, or parts, will be evaluated and/or assessed to ascertain conformance with the requirements of applicable standards and specifications. When required, certified test reports and/or a certification stating that all specifications have been met will accompany items. The validity of these certifications will be periodically verified by independent testing.

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Quality Control Records

The Project Manager will maintain records to provide evidence of the quality of facilities, services, items and activities. These records will include the results of reviews, inspections, tests, and audits, monitoring of work performance and materials analysis. Closely related data such as qualifications of personnel, procedures and equipment will also be maintained. Quality Control data from all available sources will systematically be collected, analyzed, and utilized for the prevention, detection and correction of deficiencies. The Project Manager will establish requirements for record control and retention. Your company will make Quality Control records available for review or inspection.

Reporting

Quality control inspection results will be recorded on an inspection checklist after each inspection. Copies of each inspection report will be prepared for each project/area/activity inspected, with one copy to the inspected activity and one copy to the Project Manager. The Technical Supervisor and the Project Manager determine quality conformance/non-conformance; note those activities requiring corrective action, and schedule follow-up inspections. A comprehensive narrative report will be prepared for the Project Manager's review and will be submitted to your company within 15 days of quality non-conformance. This report will identify specific quality nonconformity, corrective action taken or recommended, and analysis of trends in performance to eliminate recurrence as well as provide recommended revision of one or more quality standards.

Corrective Action

The Project Manager will establish and maintain a system to ensure that conditions adverse to quality are promptly identified and corrected. The cause for the adverse condition will be determined and action will be taken to minimize or prevent recurrence. The cause of the condition and corrective actions taken will be properly documented.

Job Training for Quality

All employees are responsible for Quality Control at PBFS. Our training for Quality utilizes the On-The-Job method. Coaching, whereby superiors provide guidance and counsel to subordinates in the course of their regular job performance, and job rotation, or moving people through highly diversified and differentiated jobs, allow our employees to be cross-trained and exposed to a wide variety of quality expectations.

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Improper work practices may take many forms: using the wrong tool, using a tool incorrectly, failure to understand a work procedure, taking shortcuts, assuming a job is completed without proper follow-up procedures, or failing to practice good housekeeping are a few examples. On-The-Job training, particularly for Quality Control, minimizes errors arising from lack of knowledge. In establishing and executing a quality control program, regular and frequent appraisal of work performance is required. Typically, our performance appraisal system requires a manager to rate each employee's performance according to pre-established performance criteria over a given period of time. In the area of Quality Control, this period is every six (6) months. Training will be initiated in areas where low performance is identified.

Effectiveness of training depends to a great degree on the ability of the instructor. This person will usually be a supervisor who can teach effectively and produce enthusiasm for quality in the work environment. In addition to a coaching method of training, PBFS utilizes Quality Circles as a method for training in Quality Control. PBFS's top management is committed to the concept of Quality Circles and gives it their unqualified support.

Audits

The Project Manager and our Corporate Office will conduct audits to verify compliance with all aspects of the Quality Control program. Audit results will be documented, and actions will be taken to satisfy audit recommendations.

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EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

The correct selection of equipment and supplies used on each job location is an important part of our program. Only by constantly evaluating the equipment we use are we assured of providing the finest service available.

In the program we have designed for your facility, we will be using only the latest in equipment from the world leading manufacturers.

Through bulk purchasing, and our knowledge of the cleaning industry, we can provide substantial reductions in the cost of restroom supplies and can pass these savings on to our clients. If you would like us to provide toilet tissue, hand soap, hand towels, toilet seat covers, etc. It can be arranged at any time.

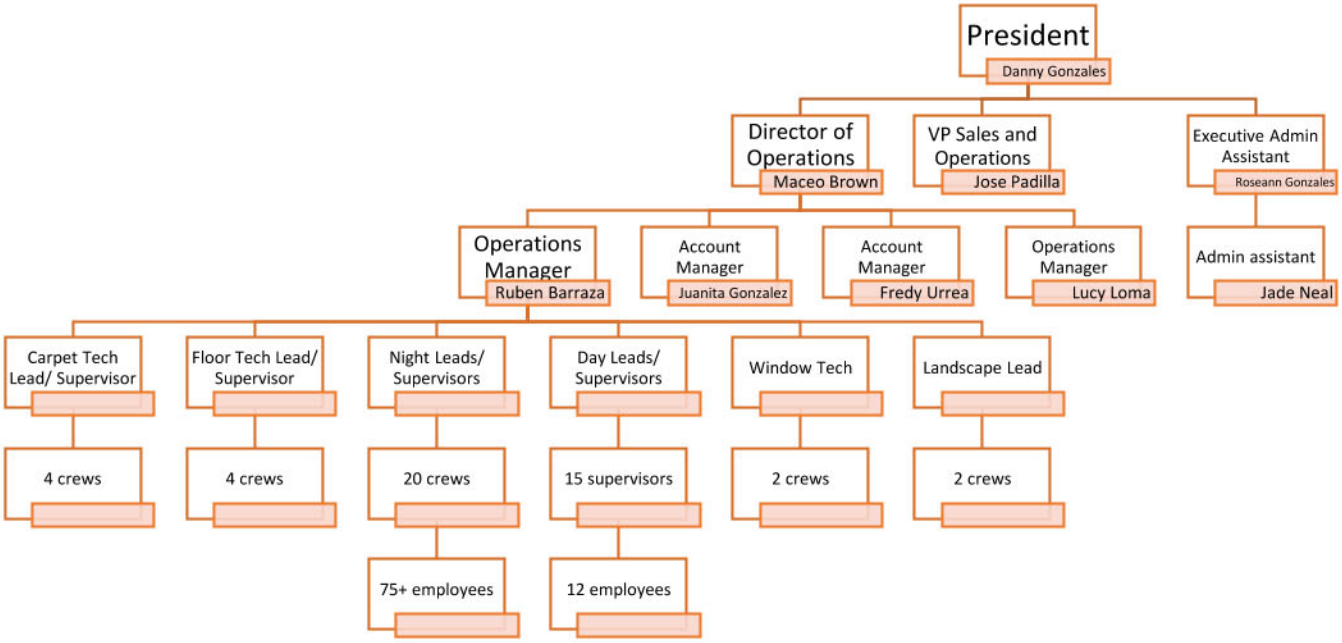
*Plan B Facility Services – will provide all required equipment and chemicals to include dispensing stations where needed to ensure consistent chemical usage and meeting Green and Lead Standards – MSDS Binders and communication logs will be displayed in key areas as required and or designated – All employees in required uniforms per company standard and standard of City of Peoria w/ Company Logo and ID Lanyards. Supplies and equipment provided by Plan B include:

-mops/buckets
-brooms/dust pans/flat mops
-barrels/maids carts/tilt truck
-backpack & upright vacuums
-rags/microfibers (diverse types depending on task being done)
-hoses & foaming gun
-squeegees
-dusters & extensions
-glass cleaning kit
-floor, disinfectant, rest room products, and glass chemicals w/ metering stations
-labeled spray bottles w/ SDS

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Plan B Facility Org Chart



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KEY PERSONNEL QUALIFICATIONS/ TEAM MEMBERS RESUME:

Ruben Barraza – Operations Manager

Deals directly with customer/client regarding day to year management of contract specs and schedules. Ruben manages crews and supervisors to ensure scope of services agreed to are being accomplished. Works directly with crew supervisors/leads to ensure proper game plan is being executed and prepare for any emergencies. Ruben reports directly to Maceo Brown.

Maceo Brown – Director of Operations

Deals directly with customer/client regarding day to year management of contract specs and schedules. Maceo assist Ruben and also manages crews and supervisors to ensure scope of services agreed to are being accomplished. Maceo also works directly with crew supervisors/leads to ensure proper game plan is being executed and prepare for any emergencies. Maceo reports directly to ownership.

Juanita Gonzalez – Account Manager

My passion is customer service with more than 20 year's successful experience in the Customer Service Industry whether in the hospitality, large event centers, Commercial Cleaning, restaurant, or the medical facility. I am excellent in working with others and have always had an unwavering commitment to building productive client relationships while solving customer challenges to win customer loyalty. What can I say, I am a people person! Outside of the office I look forward to my family! My 6 kids and 4 grandchildren! That's what I live for. I am an Arizona Native. I am fluent in Spanish

Fredy Urrea – Account Manager

Hi My Name is a Fredy Urrea. I am now a 13-year resident of sunny AZ and prior 22 year Windy City Dweller. My experience in the building facilities and management started in a big way with my first client being US Cellular Baseball Park and moving on to Chicago Class A buildings. After being transplanted to the valley of the Sun I continue to enjoy to build relationships, problem solve, and facilitate services to clients and their tenants. I look forward to my continue career growth alongside the building development growth of Phoenix and all it surrounding cities.

Jose Padilla – VP of Sales and Operations

Collaborate with CEO and Operations manager to set and drive organizational vision, operational strategy in sales and operations as well as hiring and general office needs. Assist Operations manager and account managers with management of crews and supervisors to ensure scope of services agreed to are being accomplished.

I have over 25 years of experience in sales, customer service, and sales operations. My passion is helping others achieve their goals. My philosophy of “do what’s right, do what’s fair, and do your best” has led me on a successful career path and most importantly allowed me to build strong relationships.

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TRANSITION PLAN

PBFS will deploy its transition program to deliver a smooth and worry-free janitorial transition for you and your team. We will ensure all the necessary resources, materials and management are used to mitigate any inconveniences. Action steps in our plan cover operational and business aspects to ensure a successful start-up. Typically, after the start of PBFS service, the most frequent comment by tenants is to see an improvement in cleanliness and service quality.

		Weeks pre/ post service start								
ID	ACTION STEP	4	3	2	1	0	1	2	3	4
	Meet with customer team to establish timeline	X								
	Review work plan descriptions by employee/position		X							
	Current schedules reviewed & developed for start-up		X							
	HR onboarding process begins - Hiring				X					
	Develop action plan for first two weeks of service		X							
	Equipment, cleaning tools & supplies ordered		X							
	PBFS establishes payroll billing parameters internally				X					
	Billing meeting with customer to understand needs				X					
	Establish performance metrics & KPI's		X							
	Develop On Call list				X					
	Interview pre-screened & experienced staff				X					
	On-site introductions with customer onsite team						X			
	Screening processes completed on service & management staff			X			X			
	Temporary badging process scheduled			X						
	Develop payroll profiles & documents	X								
	Equipment cleaning tools & supplies delivered				X					
	Uniforms assigned		X							
	Begin training: Safety, Equipment & Chemical training			X						
	Establish lines of preferred communication and finalize		X							
	Meet with your management team to address any issues							X	X	X
	Service quality and performance assessment							X		
	Begin audits after 30 days									X
	Isolate service deficiencies daily						X	X	X	X
	Employee morale event: pizza party within 3 days of service start						X			
	Isolate remedial training needs (cleaning, chemical use, equipment training)						X			
	Safety training review of site protocols						X			
	Adjust staffing and distribute to your management wkly for first 3 wks of service							X	X	X

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NEGOTIATED FEE

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Pricing Sheet 1

Status	#	Item	Quantity Required	Unit Price	Total Cost
Spring Training Pre-Clean					
Success: All values provided	#1-1	**Spring Training Pre-Clean (Exterior)**	1	$ 5,740.00	$ 5,740.00
Spring Training Game Post-Clean					
Success: All values provided	#2-1	**Attendance less than 2,000 patrons**	1	$ 1,930.00	$ 1,930.00
Success: All values provided	#2-2	**Attendance more than 2,000 and less than 4,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,418.00	$ 2,418.00
Success: All values provided	#2-3	**Attendance more than 4,000 and less than 6,000 patrons**	1	$ 3,150.00	$ 3,150.00
Success: All values provided	#2-4	**Attendance more than 6,000 and less than 8,000 patrons**	1	$ 3,600.00	$ 3,600.00
Success: All values provided	#2-5	**Attendance of 8,000 patrons or more**	1	$ 5,118.00	$ 5,118.00
Success: All values provided	#2-6	**Double-Header "In-Between" Clean**	1	$ 1,856.00	$ 1,856.00
Community Event Post-Clean (Halloween/Easter Event)					
Success: All values provided	#3-1	**Attendance less than 2,000 patrons**	1	$ 828.00	$ 828.00
Success: All values provided	#3-2	**Attendance more than 2,000 and less than 4,000 patrons**	1	$ 1,100.00	$ 1,100.00
Success: All values provided	#3-3	**Attendance more than 4,000 and less than 6,000 patrons**	1	$ 1,380.00	$ 1,380.00
Success: All values provided	#3-4	**Attendance more than 6,000 and less than 8,000 patrons**	1	$ 1,656.00	$ 1,656.00
Success: All values provided	#3-5	**Attendance of 8,000 patrons or more**	1	$ 1,932.00	$ 1,932.00
Community Event Post-Clean (All-American Festival - 4th of July					
Success: All values provided	#4-1	**Attendance less than 10,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,208.00	$ 2,208.00
Success: All values provided	#4-2	**Attendance more than 10,000 and less than 15,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,346.00	$ 2,346.00
Success: All values provided	#4-3	**Attendance more than 15,000 and less than 20,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,760.00	$ 2,760.00
Success: All values provided	#4-4	**Attendance more than 20,000 patrons**	1	$ 3,174.00	$ 3,174.00
Stadium Councourse Events Post-Clean - Stadium Councourse Events (Rate Per Event) Without Power Washing					
Success: All values provided	#5-1	**Attendance less than 1,000 patrons**	1	$ 345.00	$ 345.00

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Success: All values provided	#5-2	Attendance more than 1,000 and less than 2,000 patrons	1	$ 460.00	$ 460.00
Success: All values provided	#5-3	Attendance more than 2,000 and less than 3,500 patrons	1	$ 575.00	$ 575.00
Success: All values provided	#5-4	Attendance more than 3,500 and less than 5,000 patrons	1	$ 805.00	$ 805.00
Success: All values provided	#5-5	Attendance of 5,000 patrons or more	1	$ 1,035.00	$ 1,035.00

Stadium Concourse Events Post-Clean - Stadium Concourse Events (Rate Per Event) With Power Washing

Success: All values provided	#6-1	Attendance less than 1,000 patrons	1	$ 460.00	$ 460.00
Success: All values provided	#6-2	Attendance more than 1,000 and less than 2,000 patrons	1	$ 575.00	$ 575.00
Success: All values provided	#6-3	Attendance more than 2,000 and less than 3,500 patrons	1	$ 690.00	$ 690.00
Success: All values provided	#6-4	Attendance more than 3,500 and less than 5,000 patrons	1	$ 1,035.00	$ 1,035.00
Success: All values provided	#6-5	Attendance of 5,000 patrons or more	1	$ 1,265.00	$ 1,265.00

Stadium Events/Concerts/Festivals Post-Clean - Stadium Events Post-Clean (Rate Per Event) Without Power Washing

Success: All values provided	#7-1	Attendance less than 1,000 patrons	1	$ 1,104.00	$ 1,104.00
Success: All values provided	#7-2	Attendance more than 1,000 and less than 2,500 patrons	1	$ 1,380.00	$ 1,380.00
Success: All values provided	#7-3	Attendance more than 2,500 and less than 5,000 patrons	1	$ 1,656.00	$ 1,656.00
Success: All values provided	#7-4	Attendance more than 5,000 and less than 7,500 patrons	1	$ 2,208.00	$ 2,208.00
Success: All values provided	#7-5	Attendance more than 7,500 and less than 10,000 patrons	1	$ 2,484.00	$ 2,484.00
Success: All values provided	#7-6	Attendance of 10,000 patrons or more	1	$ 2,760.00	$ 2,760.00

Stadium Events/Concerts/Festivals Post-Clean - Stadium Events Post-Clean (Rate Per Event) With Power Washing

Success: All values provided	#8-1	Attendance less than 1,000 patrons	1	$ 1,380.00	$ 1,380.00
Success: All values provided	#8-2	Attendance more than 1,000 and less than 2,500 patrons	1	$ 1,656.00	$ 1,656.00
Success: All values provided	#8-3	Attendance more than 2,500 and less than 5,000 patrons	1	$ 2,208.00	$ 2,208.00

Success: All values provided	#8-4	**Attendance more than 5,000 and less than 7,500 patrons**	1	$ 2,484.00	$ 2,484.00
Success: All values provided	#8-5	**Attendance more than 7,500 and less than 10,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,760.00	$ 2,760.00
Success: All values provided	#8-6	**Attendance of 10,000 patrons or more**	1	$ 3,036.00	$ 3,036.00

Spring Training Pre-Clean (Interior)

Success: All values provided	#9-1	**Spring Training Pre-Clean (Interior)**	1	$ 2,812.00	$ 2,812.00

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Pricing Sheet 2

Status	#	Item	Quantity Required	Unit of Measure	Unit Price	Total Cost
Spring Training Game Supervisor/Porter						
Success: All values provided	#1-1	**Game Supervisor**	1	Hour	$ 24.50	$ 24.50
Success: All values provided	#1-2	**Game Porter**	1	Hour	$ 21.75	$ 21.75
Event Supervisor/Porter						
Success: All values provided	#2-1	**Event Supervisor**	1	Hour	$ 24.50	$ 24.50
Success: All values provided	#2-2	**Event Porter**	1	Hour	$ 21.75	$ 21.75
Weekly Housekeeping						
Success: All values provided	#3-1	**Weekly Housekeeping (Interior)**	1	Day	$ 115.00	$ 115.00
Interior Event Porter						
Success: All values provided	#4-1	**Event Supervisor**	1	Hour	$ 24.50	$ 24.50
Success: All values provided	#4-2	**Event Porter**	1	Hour	$ 21.75	$ 21.75
Extra Work						
Success: All values provided	#5-1	**Porter Services - as needed**	1	Hour	$ 21.75	$ 21.75
Success: All values provided	#5-2	**Power Washing Services – as needed**	1	Hour	$ 35.00	$ 35.00
Success: All values provided	#5-3	**Carpet Extraction/Shampoo**	1	Sq. Ft.	$ 0.11	$ 0.11
Success: All values provided	#5-4	**Ceramic Tile Floor Refinishing**	1	Sq. Ft.	$ 0.15	$ 0.15
Success: All values provided	#5-5	**Concrete Floor Resealing**	1	Sq. Ft.	$ 0.30	$ 0.30

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Pricing Sheet 3

Status	#	Item	Quantity Required	Unit of Measure	Unit Price	Annual Price	Total Cost
Other Locations Cleaning							
Success: All values provided	#1-1	City of Peoria Neighborhood Parks – (days per wk)	1	Week	$ 5,481.00	285,021	$ 5,481.00
Success: All values provided	#1-2	City of Peoria Community Parks - (7 days per wk)	1	Week	$ 2,415.00	125,580	$ 2,415.00
Success: All values provided	#1-3	City of Peoria Community Pools (3 days per wk)	1	Week	$ 210.00	10,920	$ 210.00
Success: All values provided	#1-4	City of Peoria Community Pools (2 days per wk)	1	Week	$ 140.00	7,280	$ 140.00
~~Success: All values provided~~	~~#1-5~~	~~Rio Vista Recreation Center (7 days per wk)~~	~~1~~	~~Week~~	~~$ 2,000.00~~	~~104,000~~	~~$ 2,000.00~~

Rio Vista Recreation Center Will not be a part of this contract.

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MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION AND SIGNATURE – COVER SHEET

(This cover sheet is for internal City routing only and is not a part of contract)

CONTRACT DETAILS

☐ New Contract ☐ Amendment ☒ Extension ☐ Other:

Purchasing Job Number: P23-0030 **Buyer Name:** Drew Ashmun /DG

Vendor / Contractor: Plan B Facility Services

Contract Title: Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services

Description: Extension one of three.

Contract Type: ☐ One Time ☒ Term **Initial Term:** 5 **Remaining Term:** 3

FINANCIAL DETAILS

City Department: Parks and Recreation **Department Rep:** Dan Bachman

Budget Account #: **CIP#:**

A. This document amount: $

B. Total of all previous executed amounts for this contract: $

C. Total Contract Amount: $

APPROVALS

Council Approval Required?: ☒ No ☐ Yes: Council Date:

Special Instructions: Master contract and extensions can be found:

https://peoriaaz.bonfirehub.com/contracts/137518/documents
(Copy and Paste link)

Department Manager:		**Risk Manager:**	
Department Director:		**City Manager:**	
Deputy City Manager:		**City Attorney:**	Brad K. Keogh for
Materials Manager:	Christine Toomey	**City Clerk:**	Agnes Goodwine

CONTRACT NUMBER: ACON00423A **REFERENCE DOCUMENT(S):**

CONTRACT AMENDMENT

Solicitation No: P23-0030 Page 1 of 1

Description: Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services

Amendment No: One (1) Date: 01/09/2025

Materials Management Procurement
9875 N. 85th Ave., 2nd Fl.
Peoria, AZ 85345
Telephone: (623) 773-7115
Fax: (623) 773-7118

Buyer: Drew Ashmun / DG

In accordance with the Contract Special Terms and Conditions, Contract Extension, the above referenced contract shall expire on **01/16/2025** and is hereby extended. **Extension One (1) of Three (3).**

The New Contract Term is: **01/17/2025** to **01/16/2026.**

A copy of the current or renewal Certificate of Insurance must be provided to insurancecerts@peoriaaz.gov .

Contractor hereby acknowledges receipt and agreement. A signed copy shall be filed with the City of Peoria, Materials Management Division.

Signature	Date	Typed Name and Title	Company Name
J Padilla	1/23/25 09:23 MST	Jose Padilla, VP Sales & Operations	Plan B Facility Services, LLC

Address	City	State	Zip
9299 W. Olive Ave, Suite 208	Peoria	AZ	85345

Attested by:

Agnes Goodwine

Agnes Goodwine, City Clerk

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Contract Number

Director: Chris Calcaterra, Parks & Recreation Director

Dan Bachman

Department Rep: Dan Bachman, Parks & Community Facilities Manager

Approved as to Form:

Brad K. Keogh for

Emily Jurmu, City Attorney

The above referenced Contract Amendment is hereby Executed:

01/27/2025 at Peoria, Arizona

Christine Finney

Christine Finney, Materials Manager

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LINKING AGREEMENT
FOR COOPERATIVE PURCHASE

PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
JANITORIAL SERVICES

EXHIBIT B
SCOPE OF WORK AND PRICING

See the following pages.

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January 8, 2025

6401 E Lincoln Dr
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

RE: Proposal for nightly cleaning

Mr. Deserano, thank you for allowing us the opportunity to submit to you our proposal for the nightly cleaning.

We are an established organization that has built a successful business by supplying a closely supervised service at a reasonable price. We continually keep abreast of the latest equipment and materials necessary in performing our services.

All our dealings with you are kept in strictest confidence; all calls and correspondence from you are immediately answered, and any difficulties are rectified immediately. We carry complete insurance coverage, and all certificates will be supplied upon request.

We look forward to hearing from you so that we may begin a satisfactory relationship that will last for many years.

Respectfully,

Jackie Trevizo

Operations Account Manager
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In the service industry, a maintenance company has no real physical product that can be examined or measured. We are judged entirely by the standards set by our customers. Our goals are to see that our clients receive the highest level of service we can provide. We have implemented and continuously updated our training programs to assure total maximum productivity. Performance standards must not only be established and met, but also surpassed.

SERVICES PROVIDED

We provide a comprehensive building maintenance service including porters and matrons; a floor maintenance program utilizing trained personnel functioning independently of the regular staff; window cleaning performed by craft employees; and other specialized services.

QUALITY CONTROL

The primary reason for our success has been our concern and attention to the needs of EACH of our customers. We pioneered the concept of Area Account Managers, whereby a specific individual is assigned a limited number of accounts within a defined geographical area to oversee our performance in accordance with the following procedures:

1) On a pre-determined basis, our regional account manager assigned to your facility will visit with your representative to take a tour of your facilities to ascertain and maintain the quality of services at the level required by your organization.

2) Thereafter, this individual shall meet with our staff to review any deficiency found to exist during the tour.

3) A logbook is maintained on the desk of your representative upon request, for the purpose of noting any special request, need or requirement.

All necessary cleaning supplies, equipment, and labor are to be furnished by Plan B Facility Services, LLC. Unless otherwise indicated by the customer**.** Any condition of faulty equipment, plumbing, locks, electrical appliances, evidence of vermin or any other irregularities will be reported immediately.

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Cleaning Specifications / Scope of work

Common Areas

- Empty all trash cans and recycle bins
- Dust all fixtures and office furniture-reposition as required
- Spot Clean windows
- Polish all wooden counters and table tops – monthly
- Wipe all wall surfaces - monthly
- Vacuum all carpeted areas
- Wipe down light switches, disinfect phones, baseboards and kick plates
- Sweep and Mop floors
- Clean Glass Entry Door interior / exterior
- Wipe down tops of door frames
- Clean water fountains
- Clean/disinfect customer service counter surfaces

Office Cleaning

- Empty all trash cans and recycle bins
- Vacuum carpeted area
- Dust computer screens – weekly
- Low and High dusting including wall ornaments, clocks, shelves and partition tops - weekly

Gym

- Empty all trash cans and recycle bins
- Dust mop all hard floor surface areas
- Dust all window sills – inspect walls and wipe off prints/marks/scuffs
- Clean all mirrors weekly and spot clean daily or as needed
- Clean from top to bottom Holding cells – PD Only / weekly

Restrooms

- Empty all trash cans – wipe down as needed – place in trash in designated area
- Re-stock all soap, toilet paper, paper towels, toilet seat covers, sanitary napkin dispenser
- High dust and low dust all areas
- Clean and disinfectant all fixtures, dispensers, sinks, toilet bowls, urinals
- Sweep and Mop floors
- Clean all mirrors and wipe down all partitions – including walls, spot clean as needed
- Clean and shine all bright work with stainless steel polish.
- Remove smudges and graffiti from restroom walls and surfaces.

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Employee Breakroom

- Empty all trash cans and recycle bins
- Dust mop all hard surface areas
- Damp mop all hard surface areas
- Clean and disinfect all kitchen chairs, tables, counter tops and sinks
- Clen underneath all countertop equipment
- Wipe clean exterior of refrigerator
- Wipe clean interior/exterior of microwaves

Pricing Schedules

Public Works – 4x per week (Mon – Thurs)	$885.00 per month
Police Department – 5x per week (Mon – Thur & Sat)	$2,860.00 per month
Town Hall – 5x per week (Mon – Fri)	$2,288.00 per month
Municipal Court – 4x per week (Mon – Thur)	$1,326.00 per month

Work Order Authorization

Plan B Facility Services
9299 W Olive Ave, Suite 208
Peoria, AZ 85345

Jose Padilla — VP of Sales & Operations — 2/7/25 (Date)

Town of Paradise Valley
6401 E Lincoln Dr
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

Andrew Ching	Town Manager	DocuSigned by: Andrew Ching 5B8E4040A9944A3...	2/13/2025
Printed Name	Title	Authorized Client Signature	Date

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LINKING AGREEMENT
FOR COOPERATIVE PURCHASE

PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
JANITORIAL SERVICES

EXHIBIT C
SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS/OPTIONS OF TOWN

Notices: All notices required under the Linking Agreement shall be sent to:

Isaac Chavira, Public Works Director
Town of Paradise Valley
6401 E. Lincoln Drive
Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253

With mandatory copy to:

Town Attorney
Town of Paradise Valley
6401 E. Lincoln Drive
Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253

FIRST AMENDMENT
TO
LINKING AGREEMENT
BETWEEN
THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY
AND
PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC

THIS FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE LINKING AGREEMENT (this "First Amendment") is entered into as of January 22, 2026, between the Town of Paradise Valley, an Arizona municipal corporation (the "Town"), and Plan B Facility Services, LLC, an Arizona limited liability company (the "Contractor").

RECITALS

A. The Town and the Contractor entered into Linking Agreement No. CON-25-030-PBW, dated February 13, 2025, for the Contractor to provide janitorial services (the "Agreement").

B. The Town has determined that additional janitorial services are necessary (the "Additional Services").

C. The Town and the Contractor desire to enter into this First Amendment to (i) extend the term of the Agreement and (ii) provide for the increase in compensation to the Contractor for the Additional Services.

AGREEMENT

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing introduction and recitals, which are incorporated herein by reference, the following mutual covenants and conditions, and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Town and the Contractor hereby agree as follows:

1. Incorporation of Defined Terms. All capitalized terms not otherwise defined in this First Amendment have the same meanings as contained in the Agreement.

2. Term of Agreement. The term of the Agreement is hereby extended and shall remain in full force and effect through January 16, 2027, unless terminated as otherwise provided pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Agreement.

3. Compensation. The Town shall increase the compensation to the Contractor by $88,308, raising the combined not-to-exceed compensation from $88,308 to $176,616.

4. Effect of Amendment. The Agreement is affirmed and ratified and, except as expressly modified herein, all terms and conditions of the Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

5. Non-Default. By executing this First Amendment, the Contractor affirmatively asserts that (i) the Town is not currently in default, nor has been in default at any time prior to this First Amendment, under any of the terms or conditions of the Agreement, and (ii) any and all claims, known and unknown, relating to the Agreement and existing on or before the date of this First Amendment are forever waived.

6. Conflict of Interest. This First Amendment and the Agreement may be canceled by the Town pursuant to ARIZ. REV. STAT. § 38-511.

7. Forced Labor of Ethnic Uyghurs. To the extent applicable under ARIZ. REV. STAT. § 35-394, the Contractor warrants and certifies that it does not currently, and agrees that it will not, for the duration of the Agreement, as amended, use the forced labor, any goods or services produced by the forced labor, or any contractors, subcontractors, or suppliers that use the forced labor or any goods or services produced by the forced labor of ethnic Uyghurs in the People's Republic of China. If the Contractor becomes aware that it is not in compliance with this paragraph, the Contractor shall notify the Town of the noncompliance within five business days of becoming aware of it. If the Contractor fails to provide a written certification that the Contractor has remedied the noncompliance within 180 days after that, the Agreement shall terminate unless the termination date of the Agreement occurs before the end of the remedy, in which case the Agreement terminates on its termination date.

[SIGNATURES ON FOLLOWING PAGE]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this instrument as of the date and year first set forth above.

"Town"

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY,
an Arizona municipal corporation

_____
Andrew Ching, Town Manager

ATTEST:

_____
Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Andrew J. McGuire, Town Attorney
Gust Rosenfeld P.L.C.

"Contractor"

PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC,
an Arizona limited liability company

By: _____

Name: Jose Padilla

Title: VP of Sales and Operations

Action Report

File #: 26-016

AGENDA TITLE:
Discussion and Possible Action on Ordinance 2025-04 Amending Article XVII, Assisted Living Homes of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance

RECOMMENDATION:
Adopt Ordinance 2025-04 amending Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance.

STAFF CONTACT:

TOWN
Of
PARADISE VALLEY

STAFF REPORT

TO: **Mayor Stanton & Town Council Members**

FROM: **Andrew Ching, Town Manager**
Chad Weaver, Community Development Director
Paul Michaud, Planning Manager

DATE: **January 22, 2026**

DEPARTMENT: **Community Development – Planning Division**
Paul Michaud, 480-348-3574

AGENDA TITLE: **Discussion and Possible Action on Proposed amendments to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Zoning Ordinance**

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Town Council approve Ordinance 2025-04 amending Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance.

REQUEST

Proposed amendments to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance, related to the occupancy and parking for Assisted Living Homes (Attachment E). The proposed modifications to "assisted living homes" do not include changes to the existing regulations for homes for the developmentally disabled, or to sober living or other similar facilities that would fall under the Town's reasonable accommodation process adopted in 2017 via Resolution 2017-15 (Attachment B).

PROCESS

The Town Council, at its September 11th study session, directed moving forward with consideration of amendments to the Assisted Living Home regulations, including a modification to align the number of residents in an Assisted Living Home more closely with the occupancy limitations on single family homes and to address parking requirements.

A.R.S. § 9-462.03 requires that the Town adopt a citizen review process for all rezoning matters. The Town's adopted provisions are found in Section 2-5-2 of the Town Code. For a Zoning Ordinance text amendment originated by the Town Council, Section 2-5-2(G) requires that the Citizen Review Session be held at a work-study session of the Planning Commission; the Planning Commission held the work-study session November 18, 2025.

After the Citizen Review Session, the Planning Commission may take all issues and concerns raised by property owners and other citizens potentially affected by the

proposed text amendments at such session into account when it considers its recommendation to the Town Council on the proposed text amendment and shall, prior to the Town Council's public hearing on the proposed text amendment, report to the Town Council the issues and concerns raised during the citizen review input and discussion session; the Planning Commission recommendation and comments from their meetings are summarized below.

TOWN COUNCIL DISCUSSION

The Town Council discussed Ordinance 2025-04 at its January 8th study session. Some of the items noted were that the proposed amendment supports the Town's General Plan (particularly the low-density single-family lifestyle and limited commercial development), the amendment aligns more with the Town's definition of family, the amendment allows for the existing lawful assisted living homes to remain at 10 residents under the Town's nonconforming use regulations, a request that the operators be good neighbors to fit into the neighborhood which helps reduce complaints, that assisted living homes are commercial uses that are required by state statute with no requirement to increase financial profitability, that the 1,320-foot radius is unchanged and allows for a good amount of assisted living homes, and there is no change to the approval procedures or reasonable accommodation process.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION
CITIZEN REVIEW SESSION/COMMENTS

The Planning Commission recommended approval of Ordinance 2025-04 by a vote of 4 to 3 (Commissioners Nassikas, Dickman, and Curtis being nay votes) at the December 2nd public hearing. The Commissioners with nay votes made an earlier motion to continue the text amendment for additional information.

During the December 2nd public hearing, it was clarified that should passage of the text amendment occur, all 13 existing lawful Assisted Living Homes can continue to operate under the Nonconforming Uses provision (specifically Section 2302 of Article XXIII, Nonconformance). There was also clarification regarding the area of state legislation that applies to Assisted Living Homes which is described below under 'Background' of this report.

13 people spoke at the December 2nd public hearing portion of the meeting. Comments related to keeping the regulations the same included that Assisted Living Homes are single-family homes/not a threat to the single-family lifestyle, many Assisted Living Homes replace older/unkept properties, Assisted Living Homes provide a service to residents or family of residents that need this care close to nearby family members, concern that the occupancy change will negatively impact cost, reference to the legality of the text amendment (including the applicability of parking standards and distance requirements with occupancy 6 or less persons), to include the reference on the lawful nonconforming status in the whereas or ordinance, statements that the older population within the Town creates demand, and personal accounts on positive experiences regarding property value and parking.

Those supporting the text amendment referenced the business nature of an Assisted Living Home that does not align with the vision/values of the Town's General Plan (this includes site conditions like large number of trash bins, enclosure of garages), that the

opening of an Assisted Living Home is not a choice for existing residents which may have impacted their decision in purchasing their property or may impact their property values and/or enjoyment of their property, that the occupancy at 6 aligns more with the Town's definition of family (5 or fewer unrelated people) that requiring all parking on site is not unlike the requirement for home occupation and the large lot sizes allow for the accommodation of this parking, statement that increased traffic is possible more than a traditional single family home as each resident may have separate health care providers and family members that visit the property, and that the text amendment retains the ability for Assisted Living Homes (via the nonconforming use provisions as outlined in Article XXIII, Nonconformance, of the Zoning Ordinance (specifically Section 2302), reasonable accommodation, and the ability to open a new Assisted Living Home with up to 6 residents).

The Planning Commission held a Citizen Review Session/Work Session on November 18th regarding amendments to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance. There were 11 people who spoke. Speakers included Town residents, family members of people in these homes, owners of Assisted Living Homes in Paradise Valley, and other Assisted Living Home representatives. Comments included wanting to understand reasons for making these amendments, stories from family members on the benefits these homes, statements that the percentage of older age groups in the Town creates demand for these homes, concerns that reducing the occupancy will negatively impact cost to the resident and/or the staffing and financial feasibility of these homes, clarification on the status of existing homes to operate under existing regulations (existing lawful Assisted Living Homes will be allowed to continue with up to 10 residents, subject to Article XXIII of the Zoning Ordinance, if the text amendment is adopted), anecdotal accounts regarding that noise and parking are not impactful (particularly compared to other uses like an Airbnb, Short Term Rental or resort or construction activity), statements that smaller group homes provide various benefits compared to larger occupancy facilities (items mentioned included more tailored social activities, ease in managing safety, illness, and other factors), and concerns that the amendment will effectively cap the number of these homes. For more information refer to the minutes (Attachment D) and/or video of the Planning Commission meetings (available on the Town website). Also, you can find comments received on this item under Noticing – Comments (Attachment C).

The Planning Commission also asked for more information regarding parking and noise at these group homes. The Police Department records over the last four years show no noise complaints and only two parking violations (which are likely unrelated to the actual group homes). Refer to Background Material (Attachment B) for this data.

BACKGROUND

The Town's Vision & Values from its incorporation in 1961 and expressed in the current General Plan is to preserve the natural desert and provide a semi-rural, residential community with limited commercial development and limited government. The Town Council's direction to amend the Assisted Living Home provisions aligns with the single-family focus of the General Plan. Approximately 75% of the land within the Town limits is for single-family residential homes (almost exclusively on one or more acres). Dedicated open space areas represent slightly more than 10% of the land within the Town limits. Non-residential uses which are governed by the Town's Special Use Permit zoning (limited to resorts, places of worship, private schools, medical plazas,

and government use) make up slightly more than 6% of the Town's land within the Town limits (with the remainder being streets and undeveloped residential properties). More specifically, the 2022 General Plan included a March 2021 survey (Attachment B) that indicated the most important character was maintaining low density with minimum one-acre lot requirements and the least important was supporting senior living developments (with assisted living homes rating very important/somewhat important to address). The nature of the written comments in this survey related to short-term rentals, care homes, home occupations, and similar uses being viewed as businesses and higher density properties.

To facilitate the General Plan and to ensure that Assisted Living Homes are regulated more consistently with single-family uses in the Town, the current Town Zoning Ordinance provisions require amendment. The proposed amendments are permitted by A.R.S. § 36-403, which authorizes municipalities to adopt building and zoning regulations for "health care institutions" that are equal to or more restrictive than regulations of the State's department of health services (A.R.S. § 36-401(A)(10) defines an "assisted living home" as an "assisted living facility" that provides resident rooms to 10 or fewer residents; A.R.S. § 36-401(A)(9) defines "assisted living facility" to include, among other things, a "residential care institution"; and A.R.S. § 36-401(A)(45) defines a "residential care institution" to include, among other things, a "health care institution").

Article XVII (Attachment B) is the current text of the Zoning Ordinance provisions that are the focus of the proposed text amendment. There is no change to the definition of "assisted living home" in Article II. The Town first adopted the assisted living provisions of the Zoning Ordinance 2005. At present, there are 12 Assisted Living Homes within the Town limits and one under construction (Attachment B).

In conjunction with the State Department of Health Services application process, the owner/applicant must comply with the Town's process. The Town's typical processing is summarized below:

- Owner/applicant contacts the Town's Community Development Department. The owner/applicant is told to make sure the proposed group home is a use that the Arizona Department of Health Services will provide a license, the use complies to Article XVII, Assisted Living Homes, all residents must be disabled as defined in Arizona Revised Statutes §41-1491, and to check homeowner association rules. Encourage submittal of a pre-application to maintain a list of these homes and to notify others of a possible upcoming Assisted Living Home(s). This is typically the time an owner/applicant will check the 1,320-foot radius and may request a zoning letter which will be updated to match the approved amendments (Attachment B).
- Owner/applicant submits building permit(s) and/or other plans. The owner/applicant may submit preliminary plans to the Town's Building Division for a locational plan check only. Plans are reviewed in scope but not in detail for building code and land use compliance. If the home needs renovations or is a new construction, the owner/applicant must also submit to the Town full building permit plans and studies relevant to the specific property and structure just as any other resident or builder would be required to do. The home must meet all the state and local fire codes for this use. On fire, the owner/applicant provides

a site plan and detailed floor plan showing all bedrooms, bathrooms, all means of egress from the bedrooms, and evacuation plan. This floor plan will be reviewed by the Town Fire Marshal/Building Manager. An assisted living home changes the building code classification of the home from R-3 to R-4 requiring compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, fire sprinklers (PV amendments require this in all cases), and related items. Prior to any Certificate of Occupancy, the owner/applicant must provide a copy of the State of Arizona License for an Assisted Living Home.

- Once the State Department of Health Services has issued a valid license and prior to commencing operation the owner/applicant must obtain a business license from the Town. Such home shall be licensed or certified by the State of Arizona and shall continue to retain a valid license for as long as the home is in operation. If the State of Arizona revokes or terminates the license or certification to operate such a home, the person operating the home shall immediately cease operations and inform the Town of such revocation or termination.

TEXT AMENDMENT CHANGES

There are three proposed amendments. The first change addresses occupancy, which will be reduced from 10 residents, not including staff, to 6 residents, not including operator and staff, and members of the operator's family, with a maximum not to exceed 8 people. The second change modifies the parking associated with the home to require that it is all on site (not only the staff). The third change is to correct the title of Planning Department Director to Community Development Director.

NOTICING

The required noticing for a text amendment to the Town's Zoning Ordinance includes posting of the agenda and newspaper notice (Attachment C). Both were completed. Notice in the newspaper was provided in advance of the November 18th Citizen Review Session and the December 2nd Planning Commission public hearing. Notice of the Town Council public hearing has also been completed. The owners of the 12 existing Assisted Living Homes and the one home under construction were also provided notice of the Citizen Review Session and Planning Commission/Town Council public hearings.

ATTACHMENT(S)

A. Staff Report
B. Background Material
C. Noticing – Comments
D. Planning Commission Minutes
E. Ordinance 2025-04 (Draft)
F. Presentation

Assisted Living Home Locations - Parking/Noise Complaints

FC Freeman Carney
To Paul Michaud
Cc Nicole Barrows; Chad Weaver
You replied to this message on 11/21/2025 7:00 AM.

Hi Paul,

Below is data from the last 4 years.

Last 4 years 11/19/21- 11/19/25

			Noise Complaint	Parking	
1	Camelback Residential Assisted Living LLC	6001 N Tatum Blvd	0	1	1/20/2025- Parking violation-may be a hiker-car moved by owner
2	Imperio LLC	6345 E. Berneil Ln	0	0	
3	Lincoln Residential Assited Living LLC	6501 N 48th St	0	1	9/9/2022-abandoned vehicle-towed by All City Towing
4	Mountain View Assisted Living House	4801 E. Mountain View Rd	0	0	
5	Mountain View Residential Assisted Living	6520 North Mountain View Dr	0	0	
6	Paradise Living Center	6630 E Lincoln Dr	0	0	
7	Paradise Living Center Camelback LLC	6021 E Lincoln Dr	0	0	
8	Paradise Valley Senior Retreat	4801 E. Beryl Ave	0	0	
9	Simple Togerther ALH LLC	8635 N Via La Serena	0	0	
10	Simple Together LLC	6710 E Fanfol Dr	0	0	
11	Sunrise Care Homes Sunnyvale	7139 E Sunnyvale Rd	0	0	
12	Vista Living Paradise Valley	4810 E. Hummingbird Ln	0	0	

Best regards,

Freeman Carney
Chief of Police

Paradise Valley Police Department
6433 E. Lincoln Drive
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253
Office: 480-948-7418
Email: fcarney@paradisevalleyaz.gov
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Article XVII. ASSISTED LIVING HOME [564] [567]

Section 1701. Assisted Living Home, subject to the following provisions:

A. Distribution of Uses. No assisted living home shall be located on a lot within one thousand three hundred and twenty (1,320) feet, measured by a straight line in any direction, from the lot line of another assisted living home located within the Town of Paradise Valley or any other adjacent jurisdiction.

B. Occupancy. The number of residents at such home shall be limited by applicable state laws, including any minimum square footage requirement per person, but in no event shall the number of residents exceed ten (10), not including staff.

C. Licensure. Such home shall be licensed or certified by the State of Arizona, and satisfactory evidence thereof shall be on file with the Town. In the event that the State of Arizona revokes or terminates the license or certification to operate such a home, the person operating the home shall immediately cease operations and inform the Town of such revocation or termination.

D. Administrative Review. Such home shall be reviewed and approved by the Planning Department Director, or designee, for building code and land use compliance prior to the use commencing.

E. Code compliance. Such home shall comply with all applicable Town codes, including building codes, fire safety regulations, zoning and subdivision codes.

F. Compatibility. Such home and its premises shall be maintained in a clean, well-kept condition that is consistent in materials and design style with homes in the surrounding or adjacent neighborhood.

G. Threat to Community. Such home shall not house any person whose tenancy would constitute a direct threat to the health or safety of other individuals or would result in substantial physical damage to the property of others.

H. All parking by staff associated with such home shall be on site.

FOOTNOTE:

564 Ordinance #564 – 11/03/2005(Interpretation, Purpose and Conflict, was repealed by Ordinance Number 564, and moved to Article I, Section 103)

567 Ordinance #567 – 11/17/2005

Article II. DEFINITIONS [84 112 164 170 179 196 200 207 376 432 477 534 548 564 566 567 617 633 2016-13 2021-01]

Section 201.

For the purpose of this Ordinance, certain terms and words are hereby defined. Words used in the present tense shall include the future; the singular number shall include the plural, the singular; the word "building" shall include the word "structure;" the word "lot" shall include the word "plot;" and the word "shall" is mandatory.

Accessory Building / Structure[564]: A subordinate building, the use of which is incidental to that of the dominant use of the main building, or premises, including residential staff quarters; provided, however, that neither a building nor an enclosure for horses is an accessory building.

Alley: A public thoroughfare which affords only a secondary means of access to abutting property.

Anomaly: [548] A natural occurring, localized surface deviation from the natural land contour. Anomalies may include outcroppings, ridges, craters, or washes. When an anomaly affects the Open Space Criteria measurement for a building or structure, the Town Manager or designee shall eliminate the anomaly from the calculation and interpolate a simulated natural grade between the contour on each side of the anomaly for use when measuring the height of the building or structure.

Apartment House: See "Dwelling, Multiple."

Area of Jurisdiction: [207] The boundaries of Paradise Valley.

Assisted Living Home: [567] A dwelling shared as a primary residence by persons who are disabled, as defined in Arizona Revised Statutes §41-1491, who do not meet the definition of "family" as set forth in this section, who live together as a single housekeeping unit in an environment in which staff persons provide supervisory care, personal care and/or custodial care for the residents. This definition shall not apply to a home for the developmentally disabled as regulated by Arizona Revised Statutes §36-582.

Basement: [164] A story having more than one-half (1/2) its height below natural grade.

Building: Any structure for the shelter, support or enclosure of persons, animals, or property; and when separated by dividing walls without openings, each portion of such building, so separated, shall be deemed a separate building.

Camper: [564] A camper is a unit designed for travel, recreational, and vacation uses, which may be placed upon or attached to a vehicle.

Cluster Plan (CP) District: [564 2016-13] A development approach that may be used in the R-43 or R-35 Cluster Plan zoning district that retains the same house per acre ratio as the R-43 or R-35,

RESOLUTION NUMBER 2017-15

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZONA, MODIFYING THE AN APPLICATION PROCESS FOR REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION REQUESTS BY OR FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES, APPROVING CHANGES TO THE REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION PROCESS GUIDE AND FORMS; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZONA THAT:

WHEREAS, pursuant to federal law, a request for a reasonable accommodation may be made by any person with a disability, their representative, or a developer or provider for housing for individuals with a disability in order to provide disabled individuals with an equal opportunity to use and enjoy a dwelling; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Resolution No. 1252, the Town of Paradise Valley ("Town") has adopted standards and procedures for granting a reasonable accommodation to its zoning and land use regulations, policies, and practices when needed to provide an individual with a disability an equal opportunity to use and enjoy a dwelling, where such an accommodation does not cause an undue financial or administrative burden or does not result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of the Town's zoning program, as those terms are defined in fair housing laws and interpretive case law; and

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 1252 adopted a reasonable accommodation guide ("Guide") and forms to be completed by applicants for a reasonable accommodation ("Forms"), set a reasonable fee for any application for a reasonable accommodation, as

well as appointing a hearing officer to hear and consider applications for reasonable accommodations; and

WHEREAS, amendments to the Guide and the Forms adopted by Resolution No. 1252 are now necessary in order to provide for greater notice to neighboring properties and clarity on spacing requirements and property ownership requirements for reasonable accommodation requests; and

WHEREAS, by adoption of this Resolution, the Town desires to amend the Guide and Forms (both attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by this reference), and authorize the Town Manager to make the changes to the Guide and the Forms immediately upon adoption of this Resolution;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Council:

1. Adopts the changes to the Guide as set forth in Exhibit A hereto;
2. Adopts the changes to the Form as set forth in Exhibit A hereto;
3. Authorizes the Town Manager issue the new Guide and Forms to any applicant for any and all requests for reasonable accommodations.

WHEREAS the immediate operation of the provisions of this Resolution are necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, an emergency is hereby declared to exist and this Resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Town Council.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona this 22nd day of June, 2017.

Michael Collins, Mayor

ATTEST:

Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM

Andrew M. Miller, Town Attorney

EXHIBIT A

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY
REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION GUIDE

Pursuant to federal law and Town Resolution No. 1252 (as amended by Resolution 2017-15), a request for a reasonable accommodation may be made by any person with a disability, their representative, or a developer or provider for housing for individuals with a disability in order to provide disabled individuals with an equal opportunity to use and enjoy a dwelling. The term "reasonable accommodation" is used here as the term is used in the Federal Fair Housing Amendments Act ("FHAA"), the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"), and case law implementing and interpreting those statutes ("Fair Housing Law").

Whether an accommodation can be granted is determined by the Town's Accommodation Hearing Officer (who is appointed by the Town Manager) on a case-by-case basis. To request a reasonable accommodation, complete the Town's Request for a Reasonable Accommodation Form and return it with the filing fee of $500.00 to: Town of Paradise Valley, Attn: Accommodation Hearing Officer, 6401 E. Lincoln Drive, Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253. If you have any questions about the Request for Reasonable Accommodation Form or the requirements or procedures applicable to reasonable accommodation requests, please call Community Development Director at (480) 348-3522.

You may be required to provide additional information for the Accommodation Hearing Officer to properly evaluate your accommodation request. If needed, the Accommodation Hearing Officer may ask that medical and other health information be submitted; however, the name or extent of the disability will not be required. Unless the Accommodation Hearing Officer has previously requested additional information, the accommodation request shall be deemed complete ten days after it is received.

To ensure applicants have an actual, vested interest in the property where a reasonable accommodation is requested the applicant shall submit a current title report with all Schedule B exceptions shown, and either proof of property ownership or written notarized authorization from the property owner.

After receipt of a complete application, the Accommodation Hearing Officer may seek comments from Town staff or adjacent landowners before issuing a decision, depending on the type of accommodation requested. By way of example, if the accommodation request concerns the zoning of the subject property, comments may be sought from the Town's Planning Division or landowners within 1,000 feet of the property; if the accommodation request concerns a building code provision, comments may be sought from the Town's Building Department. If the Accommodation Hearing Officer seeks comments, they will be due no less than five days before the decision deadline; copies of any comments received will be provided to the applicant. Regardless of whether the Hearing Officer seeks comments, all Town property owners within one thousand (1,000) feet of the property will receive notice of the requested accommodation within five (5) days of the filing of the application and a copy of the Hearing Officer decision within five (5) days of the Accommodation Hearing Officer's decision. Depending on the type of accommodation requested and comments received, if any, the Accommodation Hearing Officer may issue a decision, seek additional information from you, or conduct a public hearing after providing at least seven-day advance notice to you and those providing comments, unless the Accommodation Hearing Officer determines a shorter notice period is necessary or reasonable.

Within 30 days after receipt of a complete application, the Accommodation Hearing Officer shall issue a written decision granting the request, conditionally granting the request, offering an alternative accommodation, or denying the request with the reason for the denial stated. If the Accommodation Hearing Officer requests additional information from you during this 30-day period, the time for making

a decision shall be tolled until the additional information is received. The Accommodation Hearing Officer's decision will be considered final. The accommodation request and accompanying information will be kept with a record of the decision, will be a matter of public record, and will be made available to the public upon request.

REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION REQUIREMENTS

The following requirements must be met for the Town's Accommodation Hearing Officer to grant a reasonable accommodation. Please provide evidence to satisfy the requirements below on your Request for a Reasonable Accommodation Form.

1. The requested accommodation is requested by or on the behalf of one or more individuals with a disability protected under Fair Housing Law.

2. The requested accommodation is reasonable and necessary to provide one or more individuals with a disability an equal opportunity to use and enjoy a dwelling.

3. The requested accommodation will not impose an undue financial or administrative burden on the Town as "undue financial or administrative burden" is defined in Fair Housing Law.

4. The requested accommodation will not result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of the Town's land use and zoning scheme, as "fundamental alteration" is defined in Fair Housing Law.

5. The requested accommodation complies with all other applicable Town Code provisions, zoning regulations, and development standards.

6. The requested accommodation will not, under the specific facts of the case, result in a direct threat to the health or safety of other individuals or substantial physical damage to the property of others.

7. The applicant owns the property for which a reasonable accommodation is requested, or has notarized written consent from the property owner to apply for the requested accommodation.

8. The requested accommodation site is not located on a lot within one thousand three hundred twenty (1,320) feet, measured by a straight line in any direction, from any lot line of another group home or any assisted living home located within the Town of Paradise Valley or any other jurisdiction.

REQUEST NO. _____

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY
REQUEST FOR A REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION FORM

SUBMITTAL DATE: _____

To aid the Town's Accommodation Hearing Officer in determining whether the necessary requirements can be met for approving or conditionally approving this request, please answer the following questions and attach additional pages if necessary. Return this completed form with the filing fee of $500.00 to: Town of Paradise Valley, Attn: Accommodation Hearing Officer, 6401 E. Lincoln Drive, Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253. If you have any questions about this form or the requirements or procedures applicable to reasonable accommodation requests, please call Community Development Director at (480) 348-3522.

Applicant Information:

Name: _____

□ INDIVIDUAL □ CORPORATION □ LLC □ OTHER (check one)

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____ E-mail:_____

Facility Information:

Name of Facility: _____

Address: _____

Assessor Parcel Number: _____

Are You the Owner of this Property? □ YES □ NO

Will smoking be allowed at this facility? □ YES □ NO

How many residents or employees will have vehicles parked on the premises? _____

1. Is this application being submitted by a person with a disability, that person's representative, or a developer or provider of housing for persons with a disability?

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2. Does the applicant, or person with a disability on whose behalf the application is being made, have physical or mental impairments that substantially limit one or more of such person's major life activities? If so, please state the impairment and provide documentation of such impairment.

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3. From which specific Town ordinance, rule, policy, procedure, practice, or service is an accommodation being requested?

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4. Please describe the requested accommodation and explain why the specific accommodation requested is necessary to provide an equal opportunity to use and enjoy the dwelling. Please provide documentation to support your explanation.

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5. Please describe alternative reasonable accommodations that may provide an equivalent level of benefit, if any, and explain how the alternatives are necessary to provide an equal opportunity to use and enjoy the dwelling. Please provide documentation to support your explanation.

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6. Please explain why the requested accommodations will affirmatively enhance the quality of life of the person with a disability. Please provide documentation to support your explanation.

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7. Please explain how the person with a disability will be denied an equal opportunity to use and enjoy the housing type of their choice absent the accommodations. Please provide documentation to support your explanation.

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8. Please explain why the requested accommodations will not impose an undue financial or administrative burden on the Town.

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9. Please explain the potential impact of the requested accommodations on the surrounding neighborhood and why the requested accommodations will not result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of the Town's land use and zoning scheme.

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10. Please add any other information that may be helpful for the Town's Accommodation Hearing Officer to determine whether the requirements for approving the accommodations have been met.

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11. If the applicant is a developer or provider of housing for individuals with a disability, please list any licenses or certifications required by applicable federal, state, county, and local laws and regulations and provide documentation of any such licenses or certifications.

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12. If the applicant is a developer or provider of housing for persons with a disability, please describe whether or how it screens residents to determine whether their residency would constitute a direct threat to the health or safety of other individuals or substantial physical damage to the property of others.

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41-1491. Definitions

In this article, unless the context otherwise requires:

1. "Aggrieved person" includes any person who either:

(a) Claims to have been injured by a discriminatory housing practice.

(b) Believes that the person will be injured by a discriminatory housing practice that is about to occur.

2. "Assistance animal" means a trained or untrained animal that works, provides assistance, performs tasks or provides therapeutic or emotional support for the benefit of a person with a disability.

3. "Complainant" means a person, including the attorney general, who files a complaint under section 41-1491.22.

4. "Conciliation" means the attempted resolution of issues raised by a complaint or by the investigation of the complaint through informal negotiations involving the aggrieved person, the respondent and the attorney general.

5. "Conciliation agreement" means a written agreement setting forth the resolution of the issues in conciliation.

6. "Disability" means a mental or physical impairment that substantially limits at least one major life activity, a record of such an impairment or being regarded as having such an impairment. Disability does not include current illegal use of or addiction to any drug or illegal or federally controlled substance. Disability shall be defined and construed as the term is defined and construed by the Americans with disabilities act of 1990 (P.L. 101-336) and the ADA amendments act of 2008 (P.L. 110-325; 122 Stat. 3553).

7. "Discriminatory housing practice" means an act prohibited by sections 41-1491.14 through 41-1491.21.

8. "Dwelling" means either:

(a) Any building, structure or part of a building or structure that is occupied as, or designed or intended for occupancy as, a residence by one or more families.

(b) Any vacant land that is offered for sale or lease for the construction or location of a building, structure or part of a building or structure described by subdivision (a) of this paragraph.

9. "Family" includes a single individual.

10. "Person" means one or more individuals, corporations, partnerships, associations, labor organizations, legal representatives, mutual companies, joint stock companies, trusts, unincorporated organizations, trustees, receivers, fiduciaries, banks, credit unions and financial institutions.

11. "Respondent" means either:

(a) The person accused of a violation of this article in a complaint of a discriminatory housing practice.

(b) Any person identified as an additional or substitute respondent under section 41-1491.25 or an agent of an additional or substitute respondent.

12. "Service animal":

(a) Means any dog or miniature horse that is individually trained or in training to do work or perform tasks for the benefit of an individual with a disability, including a physical, sensory, psychiatric, intellectual or other mental disability.

(b) Does not include other species of animals, whether wild or domestic, trained or untrained.

13. "To rent" includes to lease, to sublease, to let or to otherwise grant for a consideration the right to occupy premises not owned by the occupant.

36-582. Residential facilities; zoning; notice; appeal

A. Unrelated persons living together notwithstanding, a residential facility which serves six or fewer persons shall be considered a residential use of property for the purposes of all local zoning ordinances if such facility provides care on a twenty-four hour per day basis. The residents and operators of such a facility shall be considered a family for the purposes of any law or zoning ordinance which relates to the residential use of property. The limitation of six or fewer persons does not include the operator of a residential facility, members of the operator's family or persons employed as staff, except that the total number of all persons living at the residential facility shall not exceed eight.

B. For the purpose of all local ordinances, a residential facility which serves six or fewer persons shall not be included within the definition of any term which implies that the residential facility differs in any way from a single family residence.

C. The provisions of this section shall not be construed to forbid any city, county or other local public entity from placing restrictions on building heights, setback, lot dimensions and placements of signs of a residential facility which serves six or fewer persons as long as such restrictions are identical to those applied to other single family residences.

D. The provisions of this section shall not be construed to forbid the application to a residential facility of any local ordinance which deals with health and safety, building standards, environmental impact standards, or any other matter within the jurisdiction of a local public entity provided that such ordinance does not distinguish residential facilities which serve six or fewer persons from other single family dwellings and provided further that such ordinance does not distinguish residents of such residential facilities from persons who reside in other single family dwellings.

E. A local ordinance which distinguishes, tends to distinguish, or has the effect of distinguishing residential facilities which serve six or fewer persons from single family dwellings shall be void and of no effect as applied to such facilities.

F. No conditional use permit, zoning variance, or other zoning clearance shall be required of a residential facility which serves six or fewer persons which is not required of a single family residence in the same zone.

G. For the purposes of any contract, deed, or covenant for the transfer of real property executed subsequent to the effective date of this section, a residential facility which serves six or fewer persons shall be considered a residential use of property and a use of property by a single family, notwithstanding any disclaimers to the contrary.

H. No residential facility shall be established within a twelve hundred foot radius of an existing residential facility in a residential area.

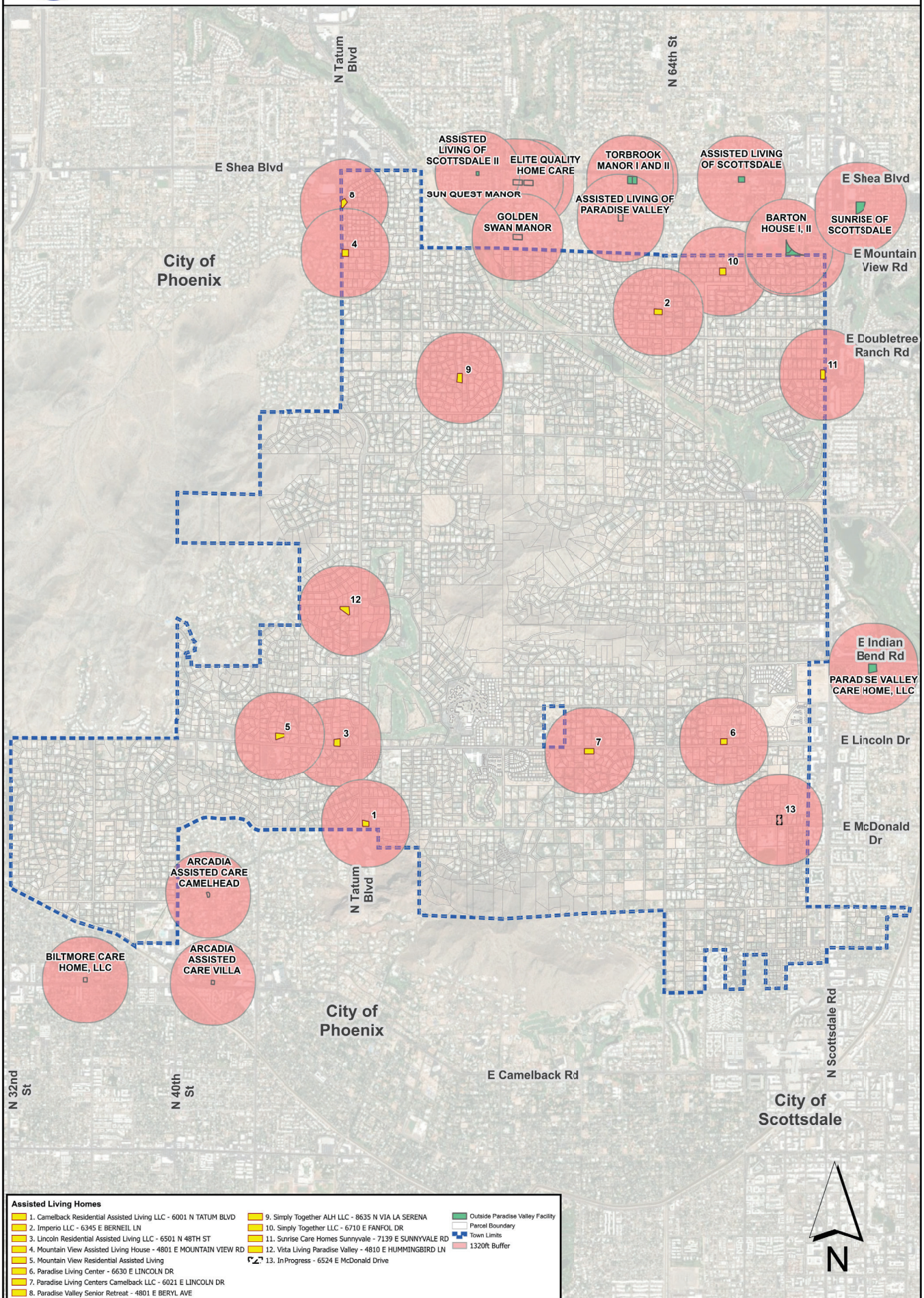
I. Prior to the establishment of a residential facility in a residential area, the department shall give at least sixty days written notice to the local government unit affected. The government unit shall have the right to contest the establishment of a residential facility in a residential area by written objection filed with the department within thirty days after receiving notice and may request an administrative hearing pursuant to title 41, chapter 14, article 3.

J. Other residential facilities which serve seven or more persons shall be a permitted use in any zone in which residential buildings of similar size, containing rooms or apartments which are provided on a continuing basis for compensation, are a permitted use. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit any city or county from requiring a conditional use permit in order to maintain a residential facility serving seven or more persons, provided that no conditions shall be imposed on such a facility which are more restrictive than those imposed on other similar dwellings in the same zones.

K. The provisions of this article shall apply only to residential facilities licensed, operated, supported or supervised by the department and the establishment of a particular facility shall not create any zoning rights with respect to any subsequent use of the property involved.

L. This article shall apply only as to those government units which have adopted zoning ordinances which place more restrictions on the establishment of residential facilities than those pertaining to facilities authorized under this article, except that the local government unit to which this article does not otherwise apply may require the same notice and hearing procedures applicable to other zoning matters notwithstanding the provisions of subsection I of this section.

Town of Paradise Valley, AZ
Assisted Living Homes



Assisted Living Homes

1. Camelback Residential Assisted Living LLC - 6001 N TATUM BLVD
2. Imperio LLC - 6345 E BERNEIL LN
3. Lincoln Residential Assisted Living LLC - 6501 N 48TH ST
4. Mountain View Assisted Living House - 4801 E MOUNTAIN VIEW RD
5. Mountain View Residential Assisted Living
6. Paradise Living Center - 6630 E LINCOLN DR
7. Paradise Living Centers Camelback LLC - 6021 E LINCOLN DR
8. Paradise Valley Senior Retreat - 4801 E BERYL AVE
9. Simply Together ALH LLC - 8635 N VIA LA SERENA
10. Simply Together LLC - 6710 E FANFOL DR
11. Sunrise Care Homes Sunnyvale - 7139 E SUNNYVALE RD
12. Vita Living Paradise Valley - 4810 E HUMMINGBIRD LN
13. In Progress - 6524 E McDonald Drive

Outside Paradise Valley Facility
Parcel Boundary
Town Limits
1320ft Buffer

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0 0.38 0.75 1.5 2.25 3 Miles

Date: 9/18/2024

[Insert Date]

[Insert staff name/title]
6401 E Lincoln Drive
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253
480-348-3531
[Insert email]

[Insert owner/applicant name]
[Insert address]

RE: **Proposed Assisted Living Home**
Address: **[Insert site address]**
APN: **[Insert parcel number]**
Zoning: **[Insert zoning district]**

Dear [Insert owner/applicant name]:

An assisted living home is permitted in the [Insert zoning] zoning district subject to compliance with Article II, Definitions, and Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, in the Town's Zoning Ordinance. Review of available records appear to show the proposed assisted living home at the above location is more than 1,320 feet from the lot line of any other assisted living home within the Town of Paradise Valley or any adjoining zip codes pursuant to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home. As of the date of this letter, the nearest assisted living facility is [Insert nearest assisted living facility] at [Insert address] at approximately [Insert distance] feet away. The proposed assisted living home is limited to a maximum of ten residents pursuant to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home (plus a maximum of two staff pursuant to Town policy).

This letter is not the Town's approval of an assisted living home at the above site location. Approval and operation of the assisted living home is dependent upon obtaining the necessary documentation from the State of Arizona, completion of the building permit process for any improvements, related inspections, and the issuance of a Town of Paradise Valley business license. You can contact the Town Clerk, Duncan Miller, or his designee for information on Town business licenses at 480-348-3610. You will also want to verify any additional rules subject to the property from any homeowner association regulations. If there is a homeowner association, provide this contact information to the Town.

All required improvements which include, and may not be limited to, the installation of fire sprinklers and emergency access shall be met along with all applicable inspections. You can contact the Town Fire Marshal/Building Official, Chuck Ransom at 480-348-3631 regarding any questions you have regarding these life safety requirements.

Sincerely,

[Insert staff name/title]

C: Chad Weaver, Community Development Director
Paul Michaud, Planning Manager
Chuck Ransom, Fire Marshal/Building Official
Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

Attached: Article XVII, Assisted Living Home

2021 GENERAL PLAN SURVEY

Refer to Page 11, Sheets 46-45 of 53 of the 2021 Survey
related to the land use and community character question responses

Town of Paradise Valley

2022 General Plan

Community Survey Summary

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March 2021

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Community Survey Summary

Survey

The Community Survey consists of 22 questions designed to glean background information from residents and learn about their thoughts on life in Paradise Valley, as well as examine the existing Vision, Values and Goals from the current 2012 General Plan. The survey became open to the public on Friday, January 9th and closed on Monday, March 1st at midnight resulting in 386 individual responses. 21 of these responses were submitted as hard copies in the pick-up/drop-off box at the General Plan table set up in the Town Hall lobby.

Resident Background Information

Questions 1 through 3 asked respondents to provide background information. When asked what area of Town participants reside in using the map below (***Figure 1***) the results for Areas 2, 3, 4, and 6 were nearly even, with Areas 1 and 5 receiving the lowest responses (***Figure 2***).

Figure 1: Areas of Paradise Valley Map

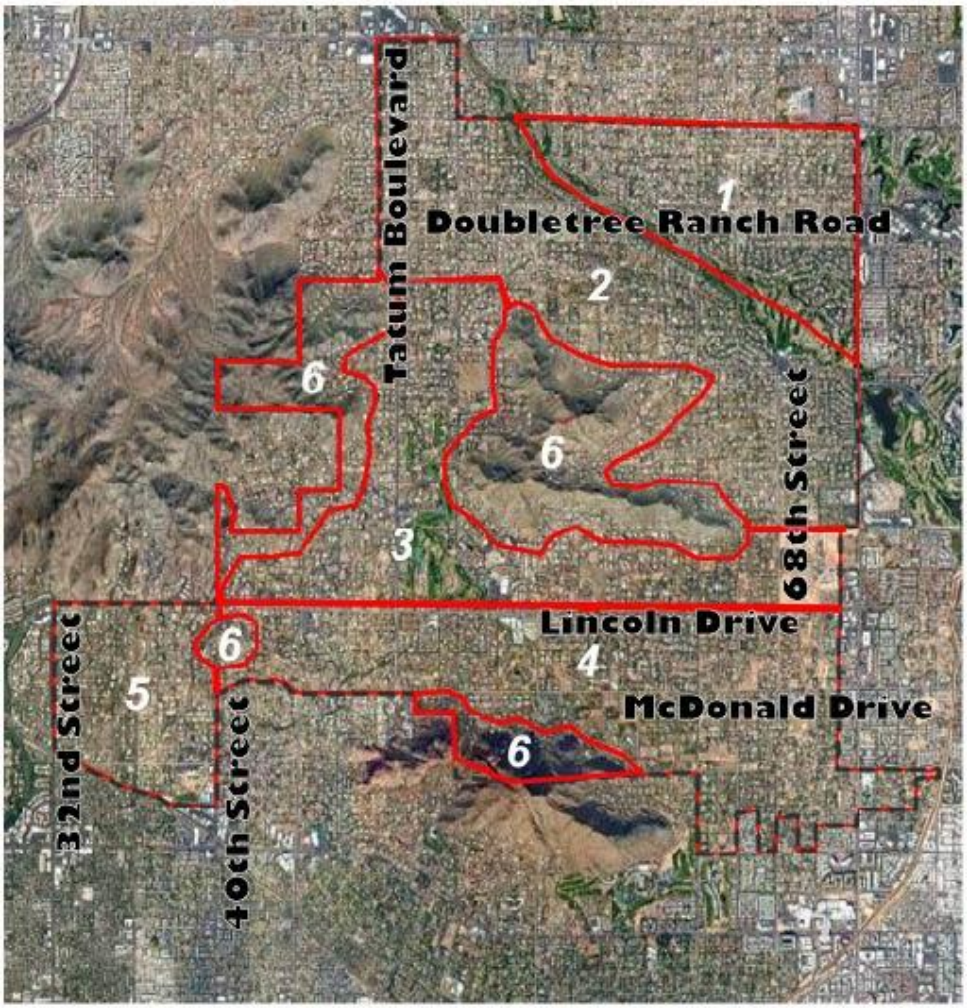
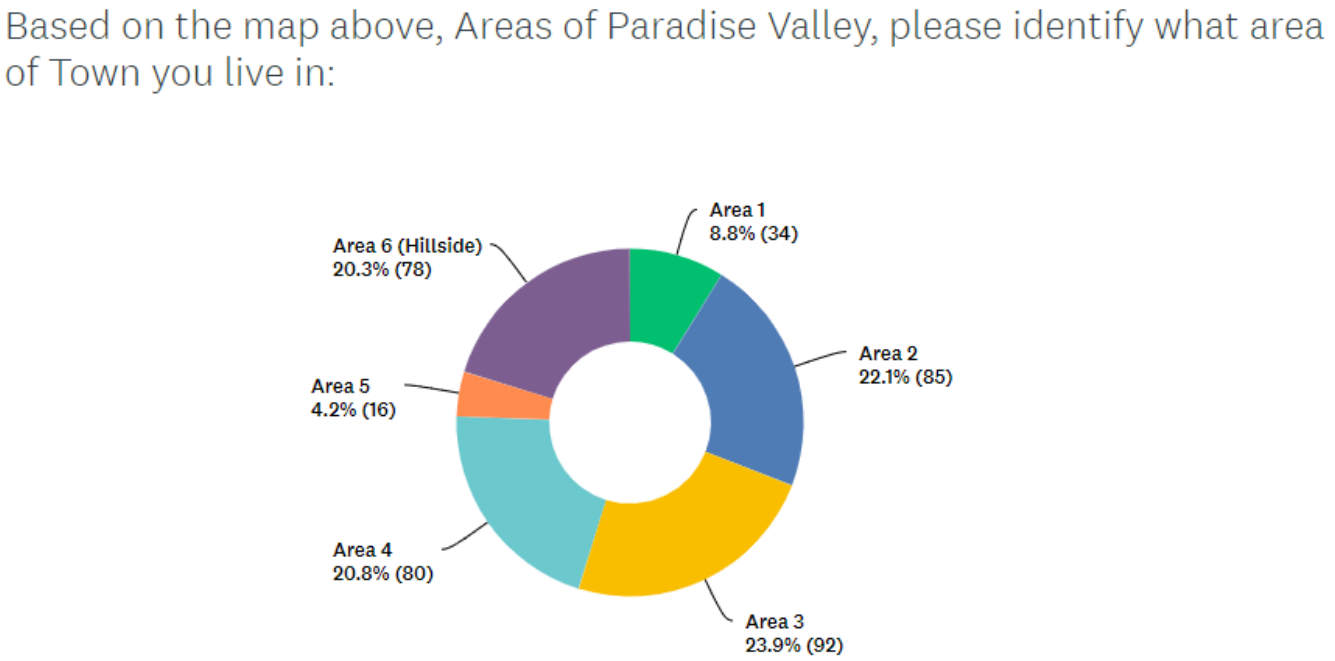
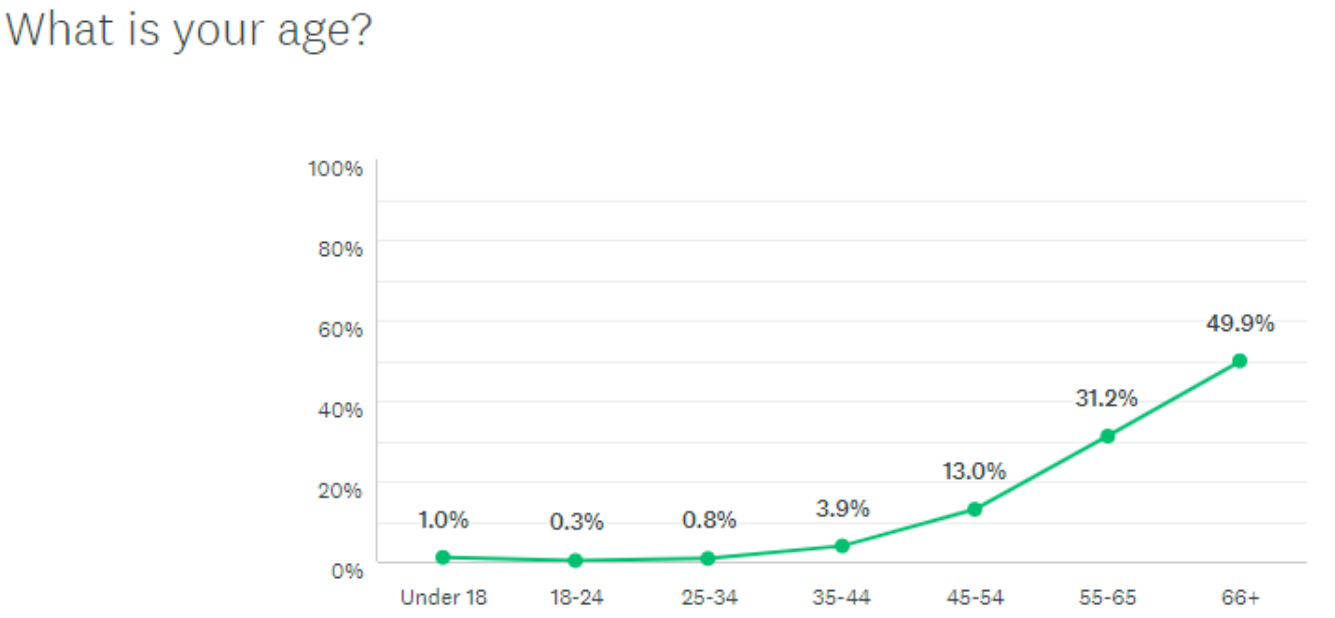


Figure 2: Areas of Paradise Valley Responses



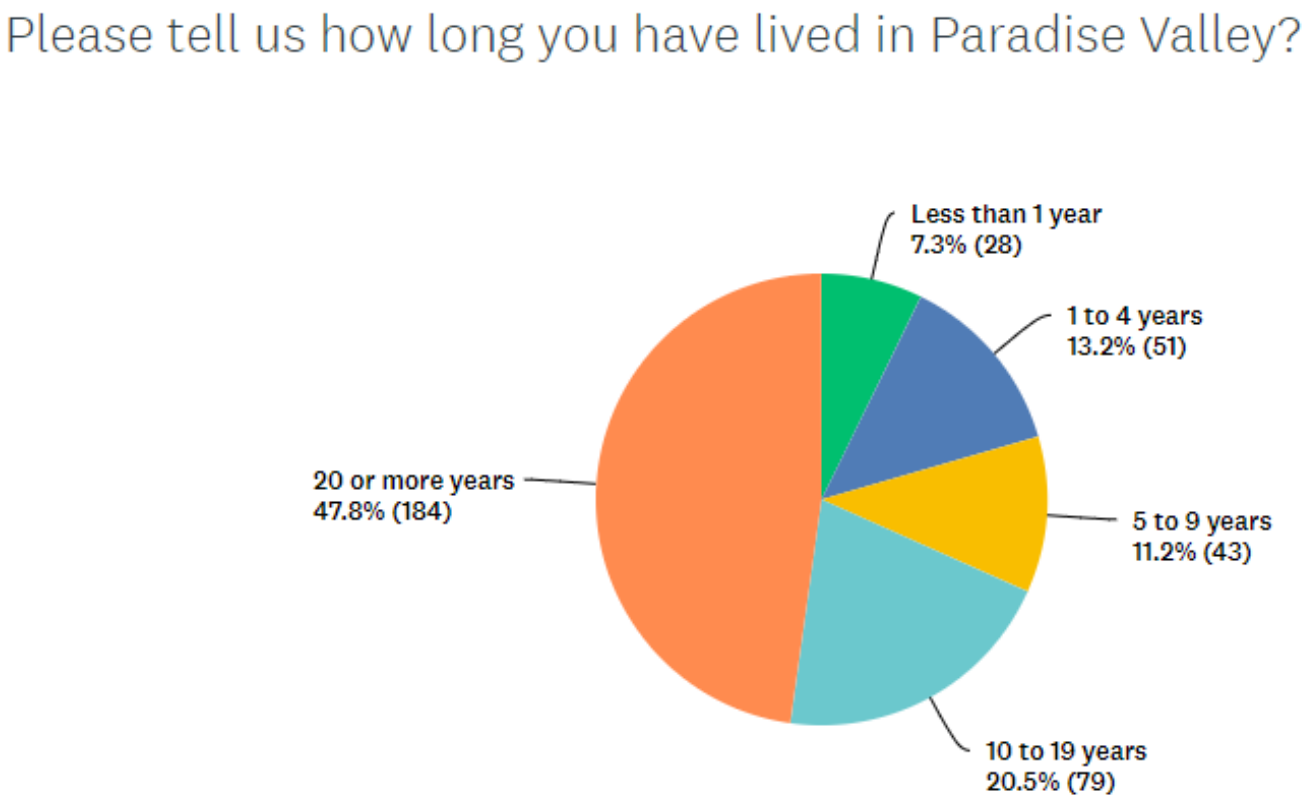
When asked about age, an overwhelming 49.9% of participants identified as over 66 years of age, 31.2% responded 55 to 65 years of age, 13% responded 45 to 54, and youth to 44 years of age received a combined 6.0% of responses (***Figure 3***).

Figure 3: Age Responses



When asked about length of residency, 47.8% of participants indicated they have lived in Paradise Valley for 20 years or longer and 20.5% selected 10 to 19 years. 11.2% indicated they have lived in Paradise Valley for 5 to 9 years, 13.2% selected 1 to 4 years, and 7.3% indicated they have lived in Town for less than 1 year. (***Figure 4***).

Figure 4: Length of Residency Responses



Paradise Valley Today

Questions 4 through 7 were intended to gauge the impressions residents have about the Town as it exists today.

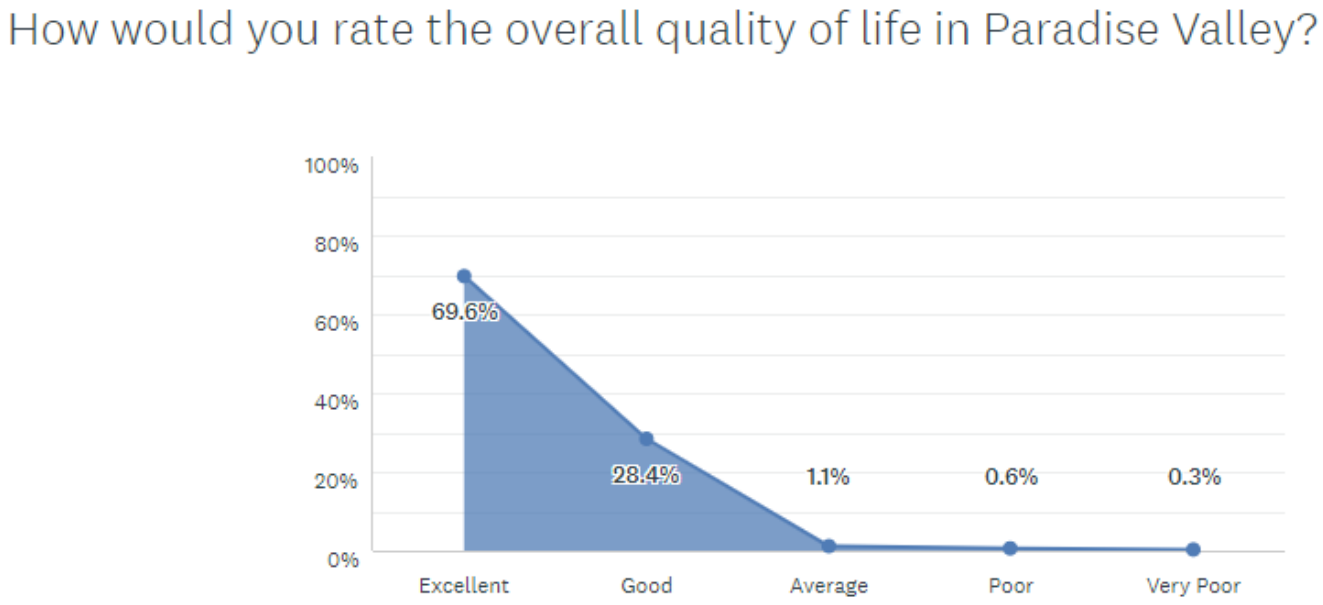
When participants were asked why they choose to live in Paradise Valley, answers were diverse (***Figure 5***). Respondents could make multiple selections and 34 elected to abstain. Many respondents also elected to provide additional reasons as to why they choose to live in Paradise Valley. These individual comments can be viewed in the appendix.

Figure 5: Why Residents Choose to Live in Paradise Valley

ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES
Low density housing (i.e. 1-acre lot minimum)		88.6%
Aesthetic beauty of natural environment (i.e. mountain views)		88.3%
Safety		70.7%
Community character/design		59.5%
Proximity to natural open space		54.1%
Close to entertainment/culture		51.3%
Sense of community		42.7%
Proximity to surrounding trails		38.2%
Near family & friends		29.3%
Good place to raise children		24.8%
Close to employment		19.1%
Quality of schools		19.1%
Other (please specify)	Responses	17.9%

Participants were also asked to rate the overall quality of life in Town and 69.6% replied “excellent”, 28.4% replied “good”, 1.1% replied “average”, 0.6% replied “poor”, and 0.3% replied “very poor”. ***(Figure 6)***

Figure 6: Quality of Life Responses



Participants were then asked about the most positive and negative trends experienced in Town recently and were allowed to make multiple selections. 38 participants abstained from the positive trends question, and 35 abstained from the negative trends question. The results were as shown in ***Figure 7*** and ***Figure 8***.

Figure 7: Positive Recent Trends in Paradise Valley

ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES
Protection of 1-acre residential development		81.6%
Undergrounding of overhead utilities		62.8%
Natural open space and resource preservation		60.5%
Public safety services		52.2%
Town fiscal sustainability		48.7%
Availability of world-class resort/tourism options		34.3%
Road improvements		32.0%
Flood control/drainage		19.9%
Resort redevelopment		19.0%
Restriction of trail and recreation planning		16.4%
Other (please specify)	Responses	9.8%
Utility services		8.6%

Figure 8: Negative Recent Trends in Paradise Valley

ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES
Prevalence of short term rentals		72.6%
Traffic congestion		48.3%
Raising of lots and building pads		44.3%
Lot splits		44.0%
Resort redevelopment		27.4%
Other (please specify)	Responses	27.1%
Home based businesses		20.3%
Road improvements		14.0%
Availability of world-class resort/tourism options		13.4%
Flood control/drainage		12.3%
Restriction of trail and recreation planning		12.0%
Utility services		9.7%
Protection of 1-acre residential development		6.3%
Natural open space and resource preservation		4.0%
Public safety services		2.0%
Town fiscal sustainability		1.4%
Town's limited government approach		0.0%

Protection of 1-acre residential development, undergrounding of overhead utilities, natural open space and resource preservation, public safety services, and Town fiscal sustainability were the top five positive trends selected. Other options added in by respondents included "preserving a small town community feeling in the middle of a large metro area", "sidewalks and bike paths. We can finally ride with kids", "dedication of professional and volunteer public servants" and "dark sky for low light".

Prevalence of short term rentals, traffic congestion, raising of lots and building pads, lots splits, and resort redevelopment were the five leading negative trends selected. Other options added in by respondents included "short term rentals", "cyclists disregard traffic laws", "poor mobile phone service area coverage", and multiple comments regarding overall roadway safety as well as recent development within town.

Please see the appendix for a detailed summary of all individual comments provided by respondents regarding recent positive and negative trends within Paradise Valley.

General Plan Topics

Vision and Values

Questions 8 through 10 were designed to gain an understanding of residents' views on the Town's 2012 General Plan's Vision and Values as well as various Goals associated with the primary topics (or elements) that are addressed in the Plan.

When participants were asked about their impressions of the values used to create the current 2012 General Plan Vision, responses were as shown in ***Figure 9*** on the following page. The majority of all respondents selected to "keep" all of the existing values, very few respondents selected to "remove" any value, while 16.2% of respondents selected to "revise" the value regarding partnerships with schools for recreation. 73 participants skipped this question.

When asked what the "Limited Government" value means to participants, respondents were allowed to provide open responses. The words used more than 10 times in those responses are included in the word cloud in ***Figure 10*** on the following page. 144 participants abstained from replying to this question.

Please see the appendix for a detailed summary of all individual comments provided by respondents regarding their view of "Limited Government".

As a follow-up question, survey participants were also given an opportunity to provide a short response to the following question: What other foundational values, if any, do you think should be included as part of the Town's 2022 General Plan update Vision for the future? The words used more than 10 times in those responses are included in the word cloud in ***Figure 11*** on the following page. 183 participants abstained from replying to this question. *An exhaustive list of responses will be provided in the Appendix.*

Please see the appendix for a detailed summary of all individual comments provided by respondents regarding additional values that should be included within the 2022 General Plan.

Figure 9: Impression of Values Used to Create Town Vision

	KEEP	REMOVE	REVISE
Primary one-acre, residential community	97.1% 298	0.7% 2	2.3% 7
Preserving natural open space	97.0% 296	1.3% 4	1.6% 5
Creating a sense of community	94.0% 280	3.0% 9	3.0% 9
Limited government	86.0% 251	3.8% 11	10.3% 30
Improving aesthetics/creating a brand	80.4% 230	8.7% 25	10.8% 31
Partnerships with existing schools and resorts to enhance recreational opportunities	73.2% 199	10.7% 29	16.2% 44

Figure 10: Limited Government Word Cloud

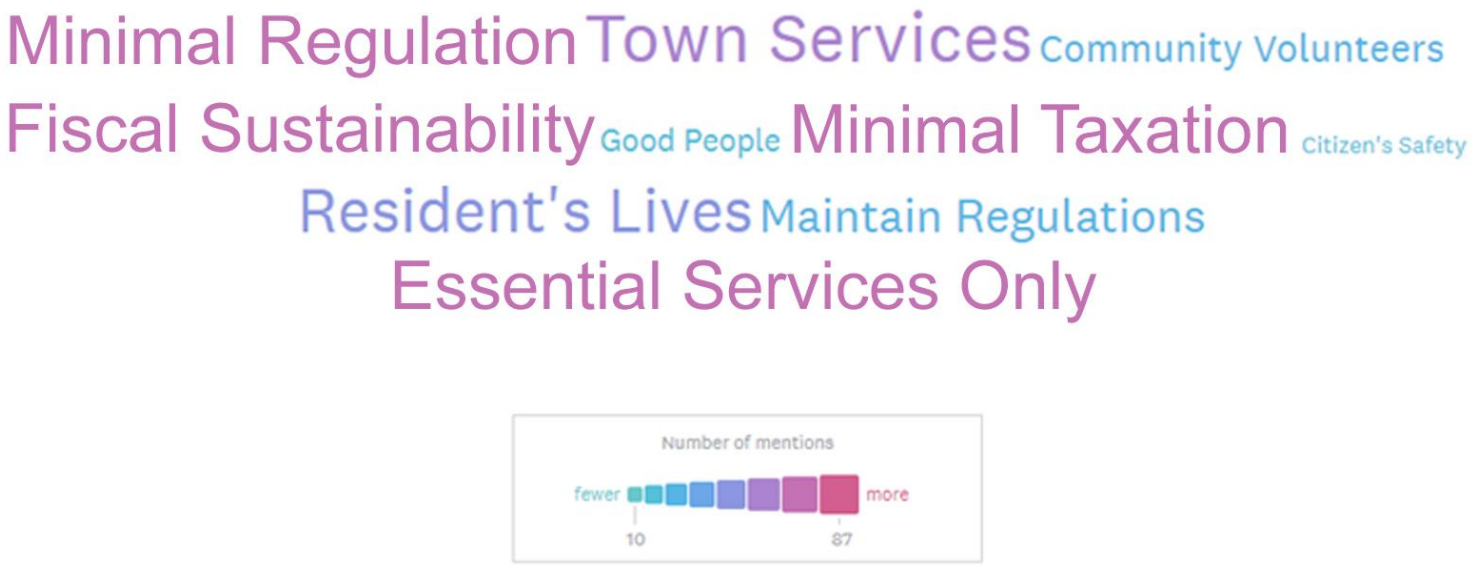
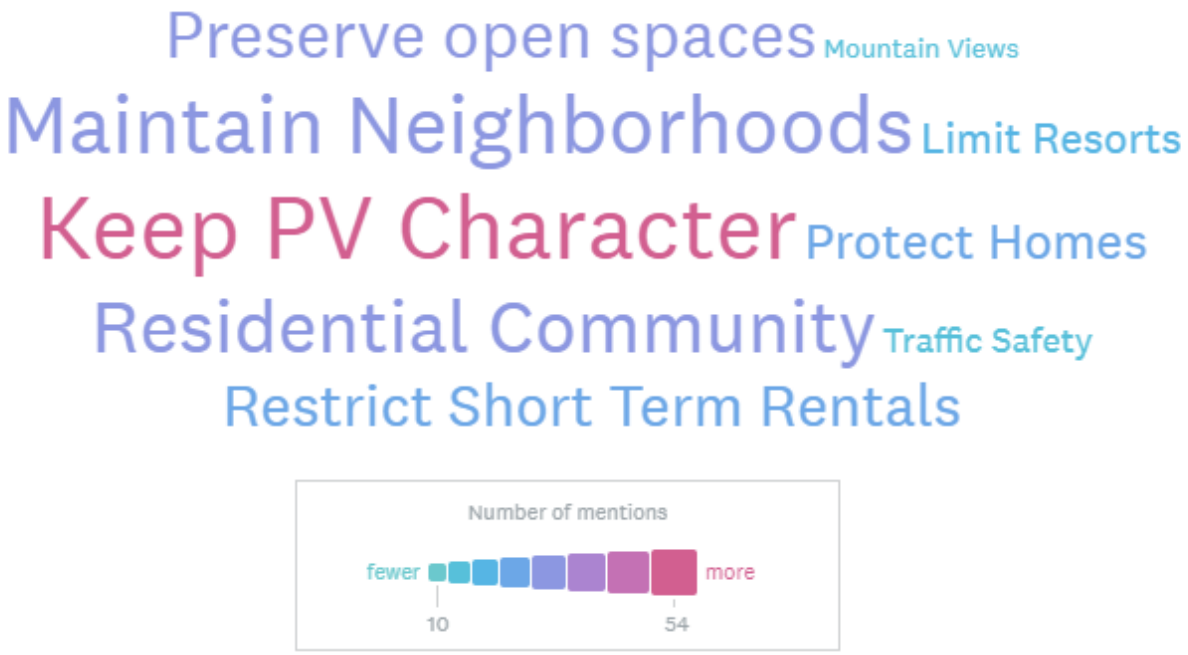


Figure 11: Other Values to be Considered Word Cloud



Land Use & Community Character

Questions 11 and 12 were designed to gain insight regarding Land Use and Community Character. Participants were first asked if they were interested in answering a question about the topics and 88.8% responded "yes". 62 respondents declined to answer "yes" or "no". For those that replied "yes", the following matrix-style question was posed: "How important are the following Land Use & Community Character statements to the future of Paradise Valley?" Responses are shown in ***Figure 12***. The most important character statement was "Maintain low density with minimum one-acre lot requirements" and the least important was "Support senior living developments".

Please see the appendix for a detailed summary of all individual comments provided by respondents regarding the topic of Land Use & Community Character.

Figure 12: Land Use & Community Character Statements

	VERY IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT
Maintain low density with minimum one-acre lot requirements	92.8% 257	6.1% 17	1.1% 3
Promote mountain views and visual openness by maintaining existing lot coverage limits	86.8% 237	10.6% 29	2.6% 7
Address short-term rentals	81.9% 226	14.5% 40	3.6% 10
Monitor hillside development/preservation	78.5% 215	20.4% 56	1.1% 3
Maintain buffers between incompatible land uses	74.4% 198	22.2% 59	3.4% 9
Promote neighborhood maintenance	71.0% 193	25.7% 70	3.3% 9
Address group homes for less than 10 residents	63.9% 172	29.4% 79	6.7% 18
Promote context sensitive design that reflects the unique setting and architectural character of the Town	61.8% 168	29.0% 79	9.2% 25
Encourage revitalization of Special Use Permit property (i.e. resort properties) in harmony with adjacent development.	62.4% 166	26.3% 70	11.3% 30
Address assisted living facilities for less than 10 residents	51.7% 137	38.1% 101	10.2% 27
Promote public gathering spaces	23.0% 62	37.9% 102	39.0% 105
Identify more ways to celebrate arts, history and culture	19.9% 53	45.7% 122	34.5% 92
Support senior living developments	13.3% 36	39.5% 107	47.2% 128

Circulation & Open Space

Questions 13 and 14 were designed to gain insight regarding Circulation and Open Space. Participants were first asked if they were interested in answering a question about the topics and 87.6% responded "yes". 70 respondents declined to answer "yes" or "no". For those that replied "yes", the following matrix-style question was posed: "How important are the following Circulation & Open Space statements to the future of Paradise Valley?" Responses are shown in ***Figure 13*** and ***Figure 14.*** The most important character statement was "Continue to ensure the conservation of open space and mountain lands (i.e., Paradise Valley Mountain Preserve Trust)" and the least important was "Encourage electric or autonomous vehicle use".

Please see the appendix for a detailed summary of all individual comments provided by respondents regarding the topic of Circulation & Open Space.

Figure 13: Circulation & Open Space Statements

	VERY IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT
Continue to ensure the conservation of open space and mountain lands (i.e., Paradise Valley Mountain Preserve Trust)	89.8% 246	7.7% 21	2.6% 7
Continue speed management policies	68.0% 185	24.6% 67	7.4% 20
Address neighborhood cut-through traffic	63.6% 173	26.8% 73	9.6% 26
Continue to focus pedestrian facilities (e.g. recreation path, sidewalk) on non-local designated streets	63.3% 171	27.4% 74	9.3% 25
Maintain limited bike lanes and routes to along primary west-east and north-south non-local designated streets	48.7% 131	34.6% 93	16.7% 45

Figure 14: Circulation & Open Space Statements - Continued

Encourage the creation of passive open space and recreation spots (i.e. landscape plazas, gateways and small seating areas along walking paths)	37.0% 100	38.5% 104	24.4% 66
Promote health and wellness (e.g. physical fitness, mental well-being, etc.)	35.8% 96	31.7% 85	32.5% 87
Maintain regular public transit along Tatum Boulevard	32.6% 87	39.7% 106	27.7% 74
Encourage electric or autonomous vehicle use	16.7% 45	31.1% 84	52.2% 141

Environmental & Water Resources

Questions 15 and 16 were designed to gain insight regarding Environmental and Water Resources. Participants were first asked if they were interested in answering a question about the topics and 82.9% responded “yes”. 70 respondents declined to answer “yes” or “no”. For those that replied “yes”, the following matrix-style question was posed: “How important are the following Environmental & Water Resources statements to the future of Paradise Valley?” Responses are shown in ***Figure 15***. The most important character statement was “Monitor water providers to ensure the long-term needs of the Town are met” and the least important was “Encourage environmental sustainability and green energy use”.

Please see the appendix for a detailed summary of all individual comments provided by respondents regarding the topic of Environmental & Water Resources.

Figure 15: Environmental & Water Resources Statements

	VERY IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT
Monitor water providers to ensure the long term needs of the Town are met	86.3% 221	10.2% 26	3.5% 9
Address flooding concerns and stormwater management	72.9% 186	22.4% 57	4.7% 12
Promote native Sonoran Desert landscaping throughout the Town	64.7% 167	23.3% 60	12.0% 31
Encourage environmental sustainability and green energy use	47.5% 122	31.1% 80	21.4% 55

Community & Public Services

Questions 17 and 18 were designed to gain insight regarding Community and Public Services. Participants were first asked if they were interested in answering a question about the topics and 88.2% responded “yes”. 71 respondents declined to answer “yes” or “no”. For those that replied “yes”, the following matrix-style question was posed: “How important are the following Community & Public Services statements to the future of Paradise Valley?” Responses are shown in ***Figure 16***. The most important character statement was “Maintain high quality public safety services” and the least important was “Increase involvement of young adults in community governance”.

Please see the appendix for a detailed summary of all individual comments provided by respondents regarding the topic of Community & Public Services.

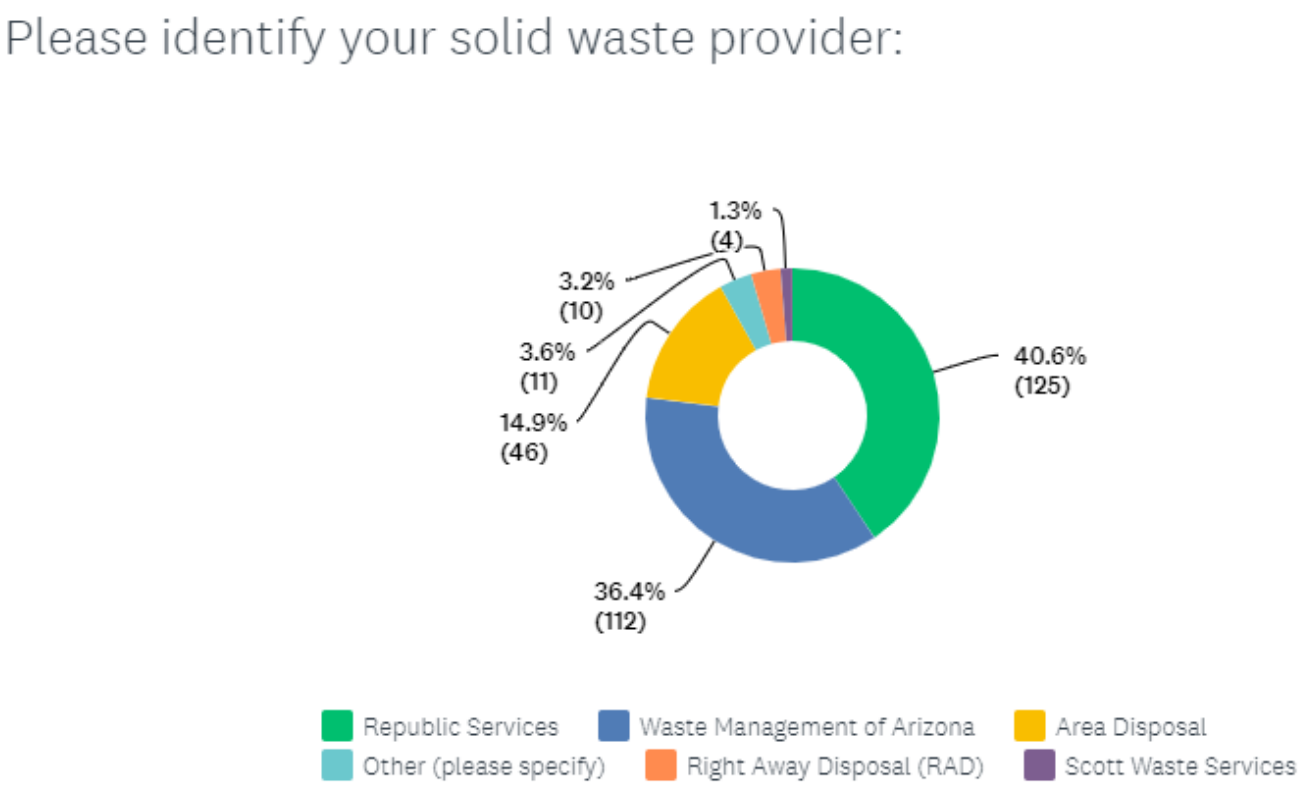
Figure 16: Community & Public Services Statements

	VERY IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT
Maintain high quality public safety services	91.1% 245	7.4% 20	1.5% 4
Support improvement of telecommunications/mobile networks	76.1% 207	17.6% 48	6.3% 17
Monitor sewer providers to ensure the long term needs of the Town are met	76.5% 205	20.9% 56	2.6% 7
Meet residents needs while recognizing Town's legacy of limited governmental services	73.1% 196	22.4% 60	4.5% 12
Enhance Town customer service	51.7% 138	41.9% 112	6.4% 17
Minimize Town expenditures	51.5% 138	39.6% 106	9.0% 24
Integrate smart technology (i.e. e-governance and automation services)	41.0% 110	46.3% 124	12.7% 34
Minimize Town maintenance costs (i.e. roads, medians)	34.1% 91	46.1% 123	19.9% 53
Enhance ongoing community outreach	32.2% 86	50.6% 135	17.2% 46
Increase involvement of young adults in community governance	21.4% 57	51.5% 137	27.1% 72

Residency Validation

Questions 20 and 21 asked respondents' information to validate Paradise Valley residency. Given that zip code and the various service providers within the Town are not exclusive to Paradise Valley, a combination of confirming zip code and solid waste provider together was utilized to validate residency. 99% of participants reside in the 85253-zip code and only 1% reside in the 85250-zip code. No participants selected "other zip code". Ten respondents did identify "other" as their solid waste provider, which suggests they may live outside of Town limits (as shown in ***Figure 17*** below). 78 respondents opted not to respond to either of these questions.

Figure 17: Solid Waste Providers



Conclusion

Question 19 asked participants if there was anything else they would like to tell the Town regarding the General Plan Update. 277 participants skipped this question. ***Figure 18*** highlights the most mentioned words in the open responses.

Figure 18: Open Share Word Cloud



Question 22 asked respondents to select the best three ways to keep them informed about the details of the 2022 General Plan Update process. The top three responses received included “opt-in email notices (where you sign up to receive emails from Town)”, “direct mailing to your home address”, and “town website”. 84 participants did not respond to this question. Other responses are shown in ***Figure 19***.

Figure 19: Ways to Stay Informed of the 2022 General Plan Update Process

ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
Opt-in email notices (where you sign up to receive emails from Town)		70.9%	214
Direct mailing to your home address		47.4%	143
Town website		42.4%	128
Local print resources (newspapers)		36.4%	110
Local online resources (news and information websites)		21.9%	66
Town social media accounts (i.e. Facebook)		7.9%	24
Local community groups (HOA, Houses of Worship)		7.0%	21
Other (please specify)	Responses	7.0%	21

Community Mapping Survey Summary

Social Pinpoint

As a supplement to the traditional text survey, residents were also given the opportunity to share geographic feedback by viewing an online map of the Town and placing comments or "pins" on the map. Respondents were able to select specific pins that focused on three topics; **Cherish** – *A place or feature that you believe makes Paradise Valley unique or an area that contributes to high quality of life in the town*; **Opportunity** – *An area of Town you believe holds an opportunity for the community*; and **Challenge** – *A place or feature that you believe is a concern or should be improved to enhance the quality of life in Paradise Valley*.

After selecting the pin type that most closely associated with the subject of their comment, respondents were able to drag the pin to any location on the map and then provide a more detailed comment. In addition, all respondents were able to view comments shared by others and provide a follow-up "like" or "dislike" response.

The dashboard in ***Figure 20*** shows a total of 211 unique users visited the mapping site multiple times for a total number of 497 visits. A total of 10 comments or pins were physically placed on the map ***(Figure 21)***. Specific pin comments and any respondent follow-up responses are listed below.

Comment #/ Type	Comment	Follow-Up Response
1 / Challenge	Utility lines along the north side of Chaparral and west side of 68th street fall under City of Scottsdale jurisdiction, however, effect Town of Paradise Valley homeowners because they directly run along Town of PV homes. It would be wonderful if the Town could reach an agreement with the City of Scottsdale and APS to underground these lines.	***10 (Likes)***
2 / Opportunity	Opportunity to create some kind of safe pedestrian path along Jackrabbit Road. Many people walk this street and it is dangerous	***9 (Likes)***
3 / Opportunity	The periphery of the utilities and adjacent buildings in the Town of PV complex should be less conspicuous to promote a beautiful community. For instance, the large utility sheds and barbed wire around the PV jail can be seen from the adjacent roads. Simple tall shrubs, and not the minimal, sparse desert vegetation that currently exists, could accomplish obscuring these.	***4 (Likes)***
4 / Challenge	I want to comment on the proposed expansion of El Charro. I oppose adding a resort on that small property which is far too dense and too close to neighbored. Even as a restaurant, it is often noisy and a distraction to neighbors.	***3 (Likes)*** ***2 (Dislikes)***
5 / Opportunity	Opportunity to finish the previously planned remodel of Doubletree Road to mirror what was done west of Invergordon. This is a major front door opportunity for TPV and this street should match Invergordon and what was built west.	***5 (Likes)*** 3 (Dislikes)
6 / Challenge	Traffic--Bus Stops/Tatum /52nd St/Doubletree Cut throughs. Large Trucks. Airplane noise/Faa route	***2 (Dislikes)***
7 / Opportunity	Why are there no hiking trails on Mummy Mountain? I get bored doing my exercise walks on town streets all the time.	***2 (Likes)***
8 / Cherish	Mountain views	***9 (Likes)***
9 / Opportunity	Bike lanes would provide for driver and bicyclist safety.	
10 / Opportunity	safe bike lane along McDonald is sorely needed: presently it's very dangerous for bicyclists and drivers from 44th St to Scottsdale Rd.	

Figure 20: Mapping Dashboard

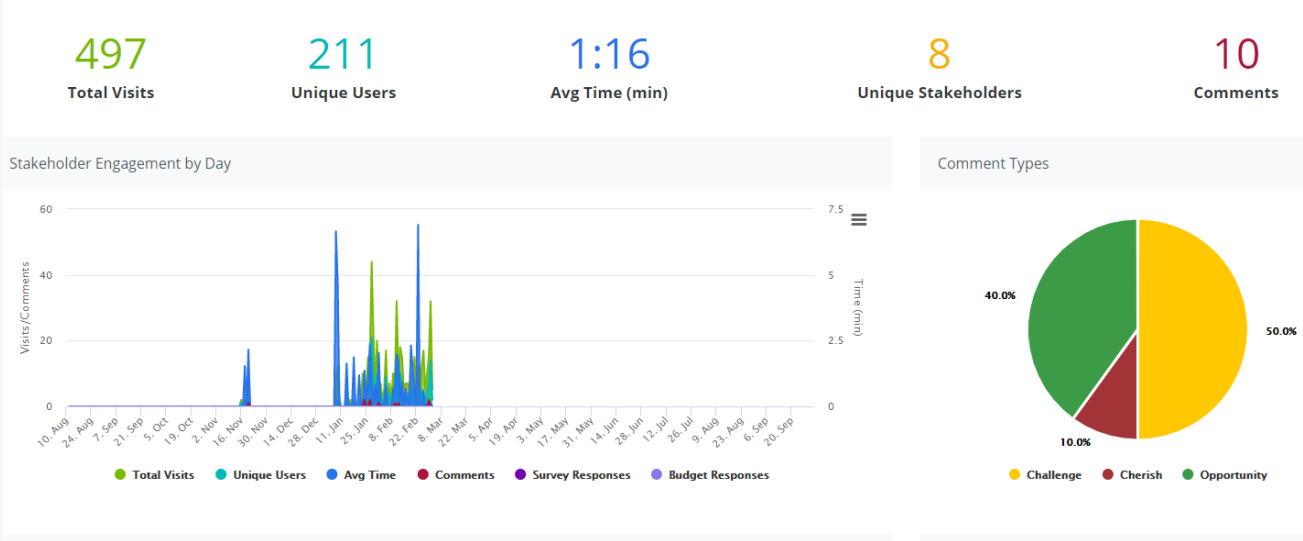
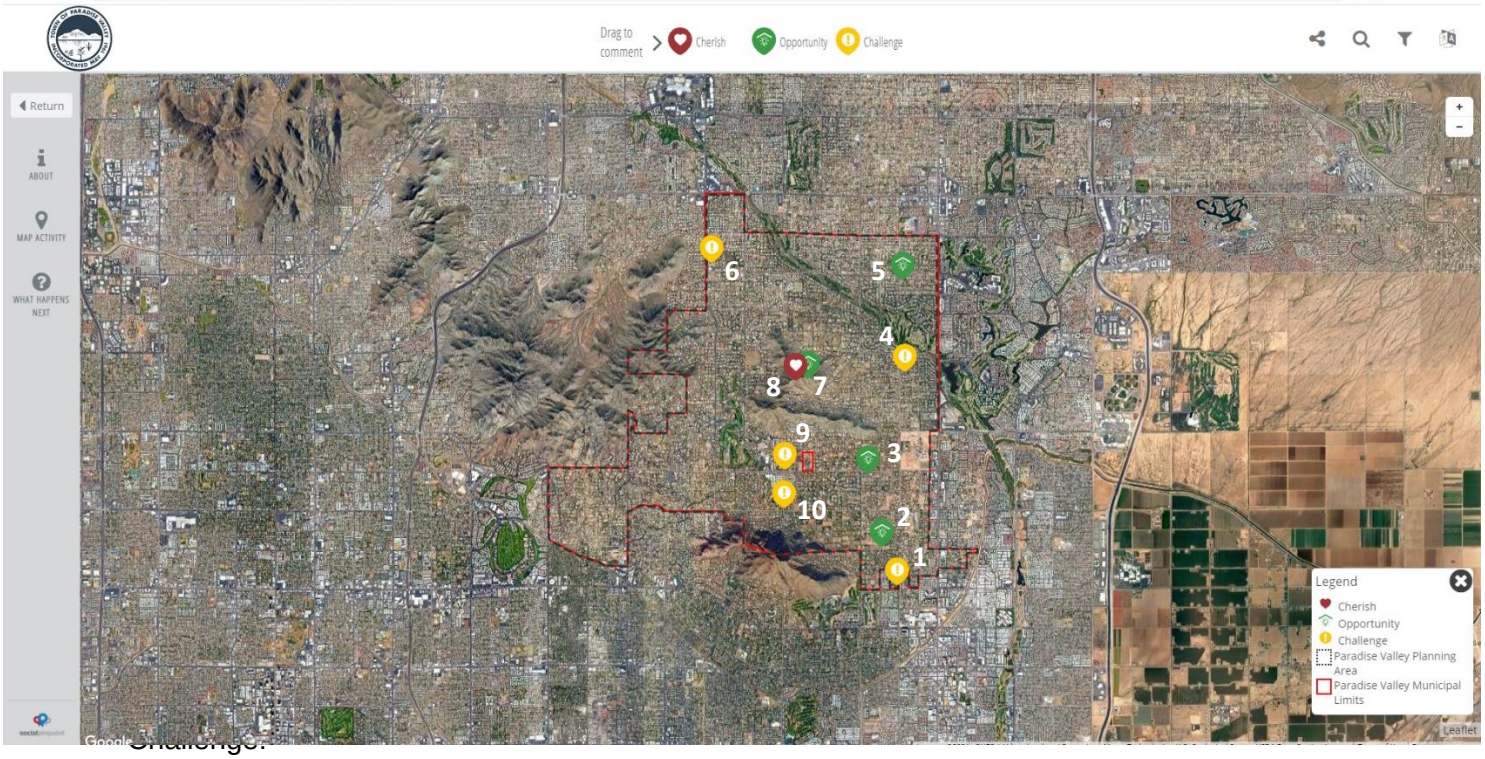


Figure 21: Mapping Survey



Challenge.

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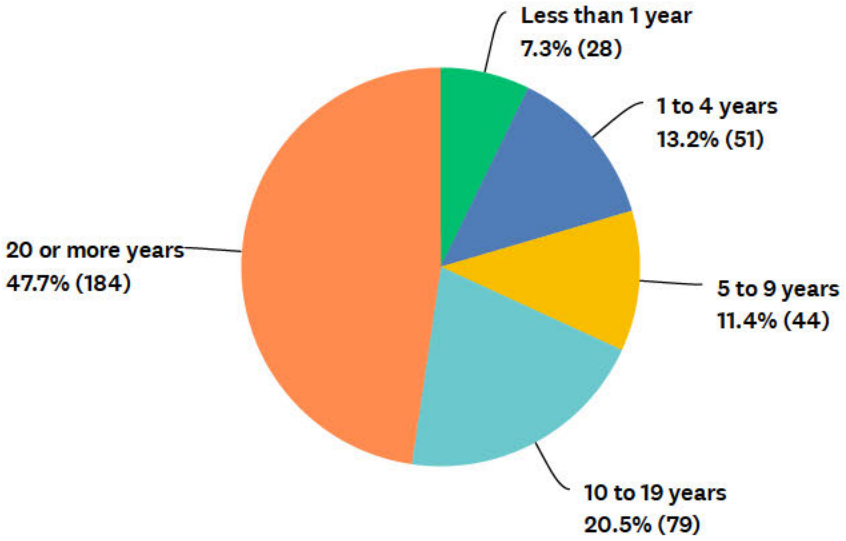
Community Survey Summary

Appendix:

Complete Community Survey Results

Q1 Please tell us how long you have lived in Paradise Valley?

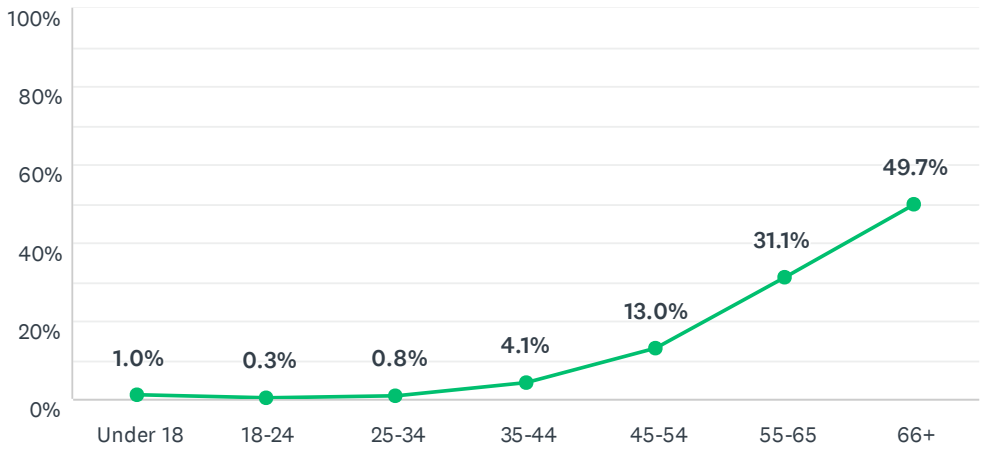
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Less than 1 year	7.3%	28
1 to 4 years	13.2%	51
5 to 9 years	11.4%	44
10 to 19 years	20.5%	79
20 or more years	47.7%	184
TOTAL		386

Q2 What is your age?

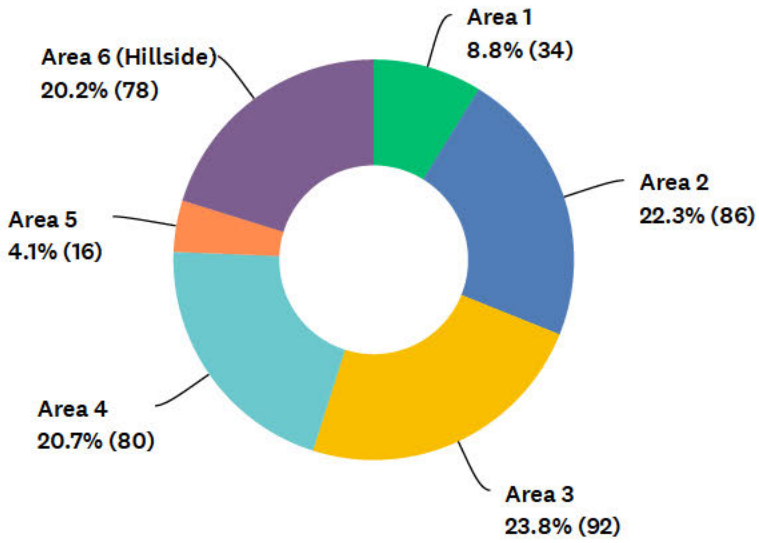
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Under 18	1.0%	4
18-24	0.3%	1
25-34	0.8%	3
35-44	4.1%	16
45-54	13.0%	50
55-65	31.1%	120
66+	49.7%	192
TOTAL		386

Q3 Based on the map above, Areas of Paradise Valley, please identify what area of Town you live in:

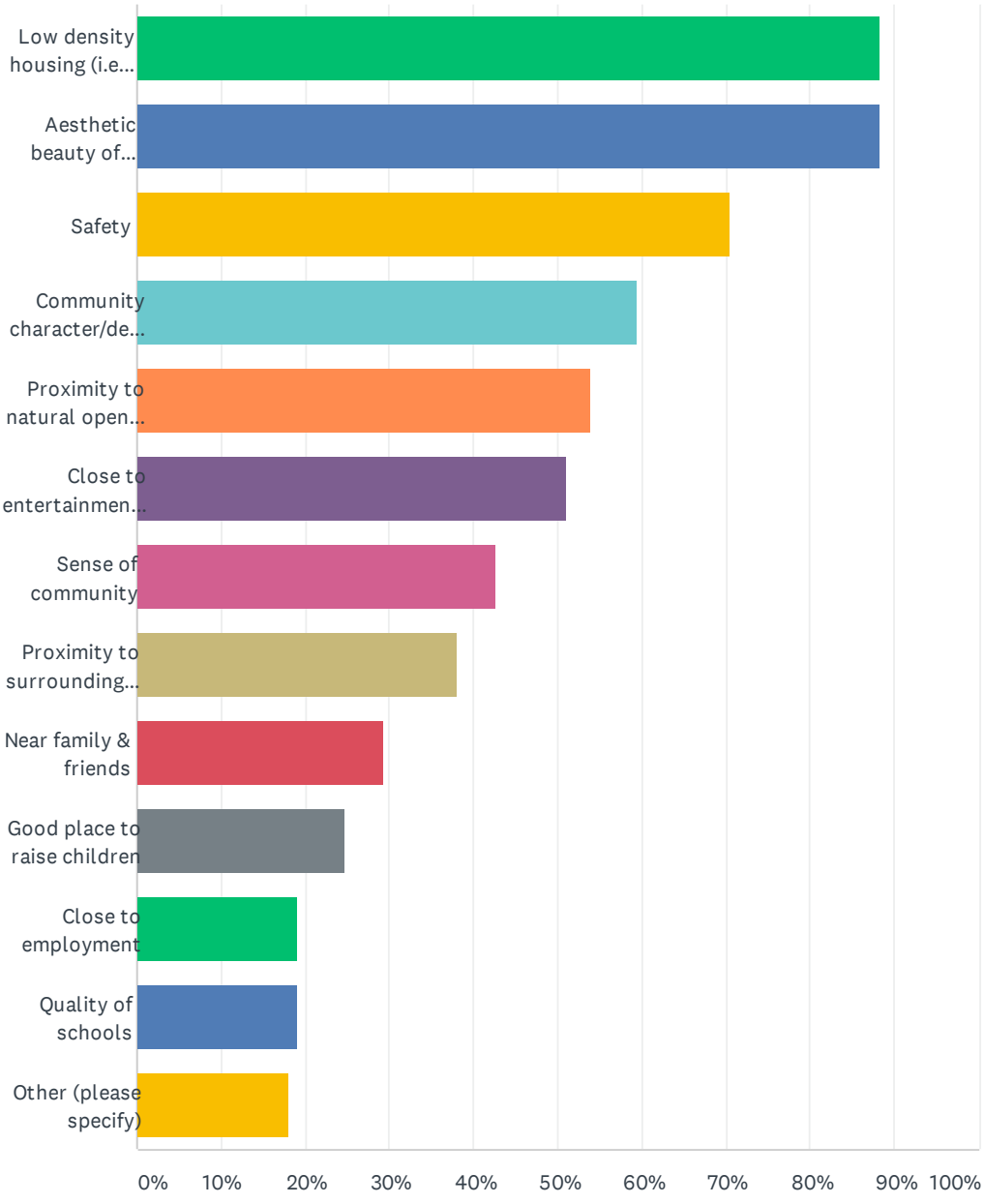
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Area 1	8.8%	34
Area 2	22.3%	86
Area 3	23.8%	92
Area 4	20.7%	80
Area 5	4.1%	16
Area 6 (Hillside)	20.2%	78
TOTAL		386

Q4 Why do you choose to live in Paradise Valley? (check all that apply)

Answered: 352 Skipped: 34



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Low density housing (i.e. 1-acre lot minimum)	88.4%	311
Aesthetic beauty of natural environment (i.e. mountain views)	88.4%	311
Safety	70.5%	248
Community character/design	59.4%	209
Proximity to natural open space	54.0%	190
Close to entertainment/culture	51.1%	180
Sense of community	42.6%	150
Proximity to surrounding trails	38.1%	134
Near family & friends	29.3%	103
Good place to raise children	24.7%	87
Close to employment	19.0%	67
Quality of schools	19.0%	67
Other (please specify)	17.9%	63
Total Respondents: 352		

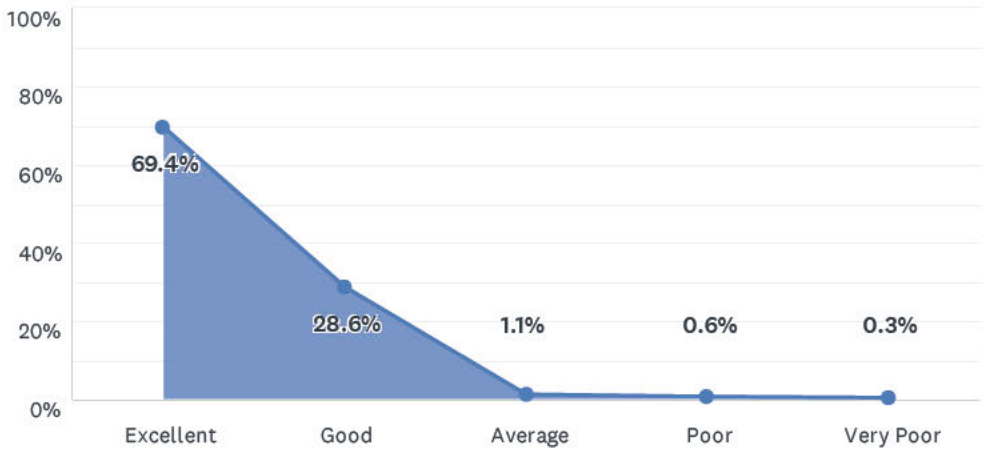
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1	minimal municipal oversite. Keep PV unique - the whole retention basin requirement is ridiculous for hillside!	3/2/2021 2:26 PM
2	No street lights	3/2/2021 12:39 PM
3	We were hoping it will not change by resort growth!!!!!	3/1/2021 8:01 PM
4	Town of Paradise Valley police, mayor etc	3/1/2021 2:30 PM
5	Close proximity to preferred shopping and medical complexes.	3/1/2021 12:07 PM
6	Love the wild life and birds!	3/1/2021 11:35 AM
7	Proximity to airport, downtown and shopping	3/1/2021 11:06 AM
8	Proximity to Camelback	3/1/2021 11:04 AM
9	It is quiet.	3/1/2021 10:15 AM
10	Mayor and City Council great communicators.	3/1/2021 10:01 AM
11	Low taxes and proximity to an international airport. Also, the town's commitment to dark sky, self governance, low density, no business without SUP, and LIMITED GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE.	3/1/2021 9:57 AM
12	You can appreciate (and expect) that the houses and yards will be well groomed and not run down	3/1/2021 9:27 AM
13	Access to resorts and spas.	3/1/2021 9:26 AM
14	Great central location -- easy access to all venues in the City	2/28/2021 8:03 PM
15	Living in a Hillside area, the preservation of the mountain areas of PV are a high priority. The mountain views of the hillside lots and the views of the mountains from the flat land lots are crucial to the attractiveness of PV. Preventing overdevelopment of the mountain areas is crucial to maintaining the brand of PV, and it is part of what distinguishes PV from other areas, such as Arcadia.	2/28/2021 10:41 AM
16	I use to enjoy the quite of the evenings, sitting outside and looking at the sun setting. The traffic on MacDonald Drive has increased 20 fole and so has the noise making sitting outside in our front patio difficult.	2/27/2021 10:00 AM
17	Lower taxes	2/26/2021 11:00 AM
18	Rural feel in the middle of a metropolis. "Dark" town: love that there are few street lights. Excellent police department.	2/24/2021 5:06 PM
19	Privacy.	2/24/2021 8:43 AM
20	Good road biking, close to climbing gym, hiking trails	2/21/2021 2:33 PM
21	See	2/20/2021 5:21 PM
22	central location with easy access to shopping and indoor and outdoor venues	2/20/2021 7:54 AM
23	Limited commercial activity, High quality amenities (restaurants, spas, etc) in the few existing resorts	2/15/2021 3:10 PM
24	The large lots and distancing between homes gives us the chance to garden, to enjoy our own little wild-life park and above all gives us quiet in which to enjoy both. No slamming car doors, no blaring radios, just peace in which to enjoy watching the birds come home to roost in the evenings and wave to the neighbors jogging by as they enjoy our flowers with us. It's a bit of small-town Americana not easily found these days.	2/12/2021 3:09 PM
25	See	2/11/2021 2:35 PM
26	clean	2/10/2021 7:12 PM
27	We also enjoy the quiet environment except if there is a "party house" in your neighborhood, which we have! This large "party house" is very disruptive in our wonderful area.	2/10/2021 3:47 PM

28	Safe walking on town streets and friendly people. We like the diverse architecture and the blend of old and new homes.	2/10/2021 3:46 PM
29	.5 acre lot space	2/10/2021 3:39 PM
30	Best described as the uniqueness of PV, which is only understood if one lives here.	2/10/2021 6:37 AM
31	Dark Sky Quiet Rural feel	2/9/2021 4:30 PM
32	We have been residents for 34 years. We came for the beauty, the quiet, the darkness, the privacy, and the prestige and value appreciation of a P.V. home. Our neighborhood pretty much keeps to themselves but we watch out for each other from afar. We live for our view . It was partially blocked 25 years ago by a new home that wanted their view and mine too.	2/5/2021 6:32 PM
33	Life feels more simple west of Scottsdale Rd. Natural habitat (although it seems to be disappearing), no curbs, quiet (used to be - now hot rod cars are on all of our streets.)	2/4/2021 2:18 PM
34	The town exemplifies and aligns with our conservative values.	2/4/2021 9:36 AM
35	focus on family homes instead of commercial enterprise	2/4/2021 6:24 AM
36	Please protect our natural beauty. Can't believe how the east side of Camelback Mountain is being dug up/blasted, etc. to make way for what??? Also concerned about the water runoff when people decide to build in areas that should be protected.	1/28/2021 3:00 PM
37	I moved as a child, went to PCDS, and later lived in a different area of Town of PV.	1/28/2021 10:31 AM
38	It was so peaceful and had such a rural feeling.	1/27/2021 7:19 PM
39	Dislike the Creighton school district taxes we incur. HORRIBLY unfair. Public school options not great for P.V. residents.	1/27/2021 4:40 PM
40	WE ARE SMALL TOWN PEOPLE, ARIZONA BORN BUT SMALL TOWNS.....	1/27/2021 2:39 PM
41	I believe TPV offers the best lifestyle for my family in all the Valley.	1/27/2021 11:42 AM
42	The town respects it's residents and their property rights. They protect and serve the community in ways that differentiate it from other communities. Investment in the community have proven to be protected through the efforts of the governing officials.	1/26/2021 4:36 PM
43	close to other regional amenities: airport, stadiums, etc.	1/26/2021 3:04 PM
44	the tax structure as opposed to that of nearby zip codes	1/26/2021 1:04 PM
45	Close to international airport	1/26/2021 6:30 AM
46	Low density is essential.	1/25/2021 7:32 PM
47	Mostly good control of design of houses and business buildings. Huge exception being the Mountain Shadows buildings. And letting houses dig huge holes in the sides of the mountains. Otherwise, we do seem to try. The Hillside rules are a good start, but still allow some awful things to happen in my opinion.	1/25/2021 4:57 PM
48	excessive use of major trail systems	1/25/2021 10:28 AM
49	Government and Staff encourage resident participation especially if there is a concern. I have witnessed listening and action with regards to the One Hauler Trash proposal, the Doubletree Ranch Rd. re-development proposal, Mountainview Medical redevelopment proposal, among other issues that have a direct effect on residents which is excellent. Unfortunately, my very serious challenge has not received the same attention and it involves: a re-developed adjacent property by a developer constructing a SPEC home (no home owner/new neighbor during construction) and NOT considering the adverse impact to the surrounding area. NOT a neighbor issue but a contractor's team issue. This new construction violates many General Plan guidelines including preserving existing neighborhood's character and protecting the resident's quality of life.	1/24/2021 6:30 PM
50	Building restrictions which preserve the aesthetics of the community. Such as no two story houses, etc.	1/23/2021 8:19 PM
51	Dark Skies, no street lights, residential lighting restrictions Limited Government Strict Land Use Volunteer Council, Mayor No Commerce, only resorts Committed Police Safety Aesthetic Culture	1/21/2021 12:30 PM

52	Stability of housing values, quality of neighborhood	1/20/2021 8:23 PM
53	It fulfills Ebenezer Howard's ideal of combining access to a major city with the peace and tranquillity of a semi-rural setting. We have been able to adapt an older home and yard to our aesthetic and physical needs while also securing mountain views and a continuing sense of being in a Sonoran Desert setting with its unique plant forms.	1/18/2021 10:21 AM
54	Growth of property value	1/18/2021 10:04 AM
55	look forward to returning to traditional person to person meetings, Town and Committee groups, Improve ingress-egress to Shea/44th street medical center Improve parking in re ingress/egress trail systems improve safety for bikers	1/18/2021 9:00 AM
56	CONCERN IN RE SAFETY IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS - LIGHTING	1/17/2021 9:51 AM
57	When I still working, close to the airport.	1/16/2021 6:16 PM
58	Conservative limited government; Residents engaged in community issues; Local government takes good care of our infrastructure	1/16/2021 5:32 PM
59	a dedicated police force	1/16/2021 4:30 PM
60	Quality of life i was searching for as i got ready to retire.	1/16/2021 9:06 AM
61	Location and how that impacts property values. Quality of life given quiet neighborhoods, code enforcement to ensure property is well taken care of.	1/15/2021 3:52 PM
62	X	1/15/2021 3:09 PM
63	Proximity to airport	1/14/2021 4:34 AM

Q5 How would you rate the overall quality of life in Paradise Valley?

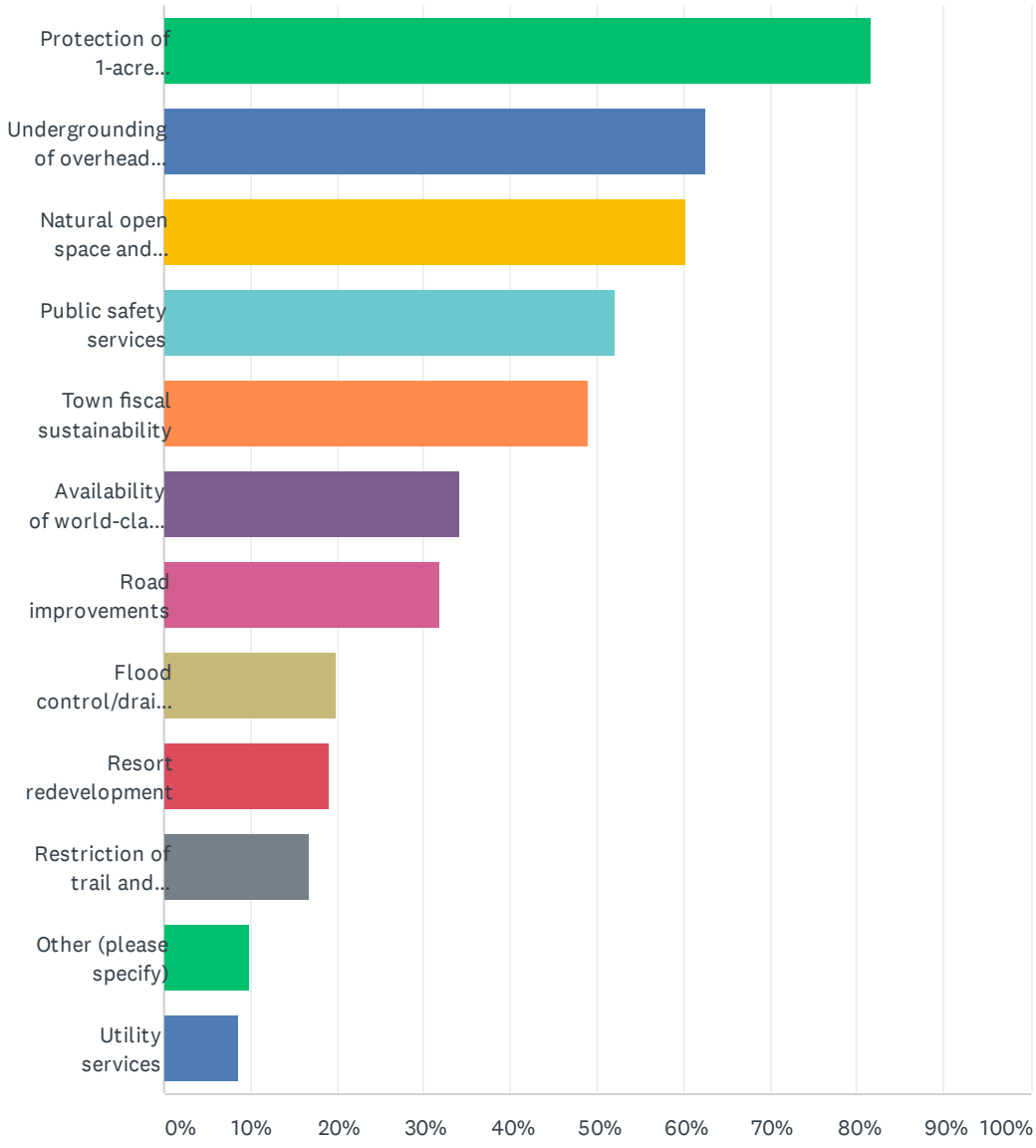
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Excellent	69.4%	243
Good	28.6%	100
Average	1.1%	4
Poor	0.6%	2
Very Poor	0.3%	1
TOTAL		350

Q6 What are the most positive trends Paradise Valley has experienced recently? (check all that apply)

Answered: 348 Skipped: 38



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Protection of 1-acre residential development	81.6%	284
Undergrounding of overhead utilities	62.6%	218
Natural open space and resource preservation	60.3%	210
Public safety services	52.0%	181
Town fiscal sustainability	48.9%	170
Availability of world-class resort/tourism options	34.2%	119
Road improvements	31.9%	111
Flood control/drainage	19.8%	69
Resort redevelopment	19.0%	66
Restriction of trail and recreation planning	16.7%	58
Other (please specify)	9.8%	34
Utility services	8.6%	30
Total Respondents: 348		

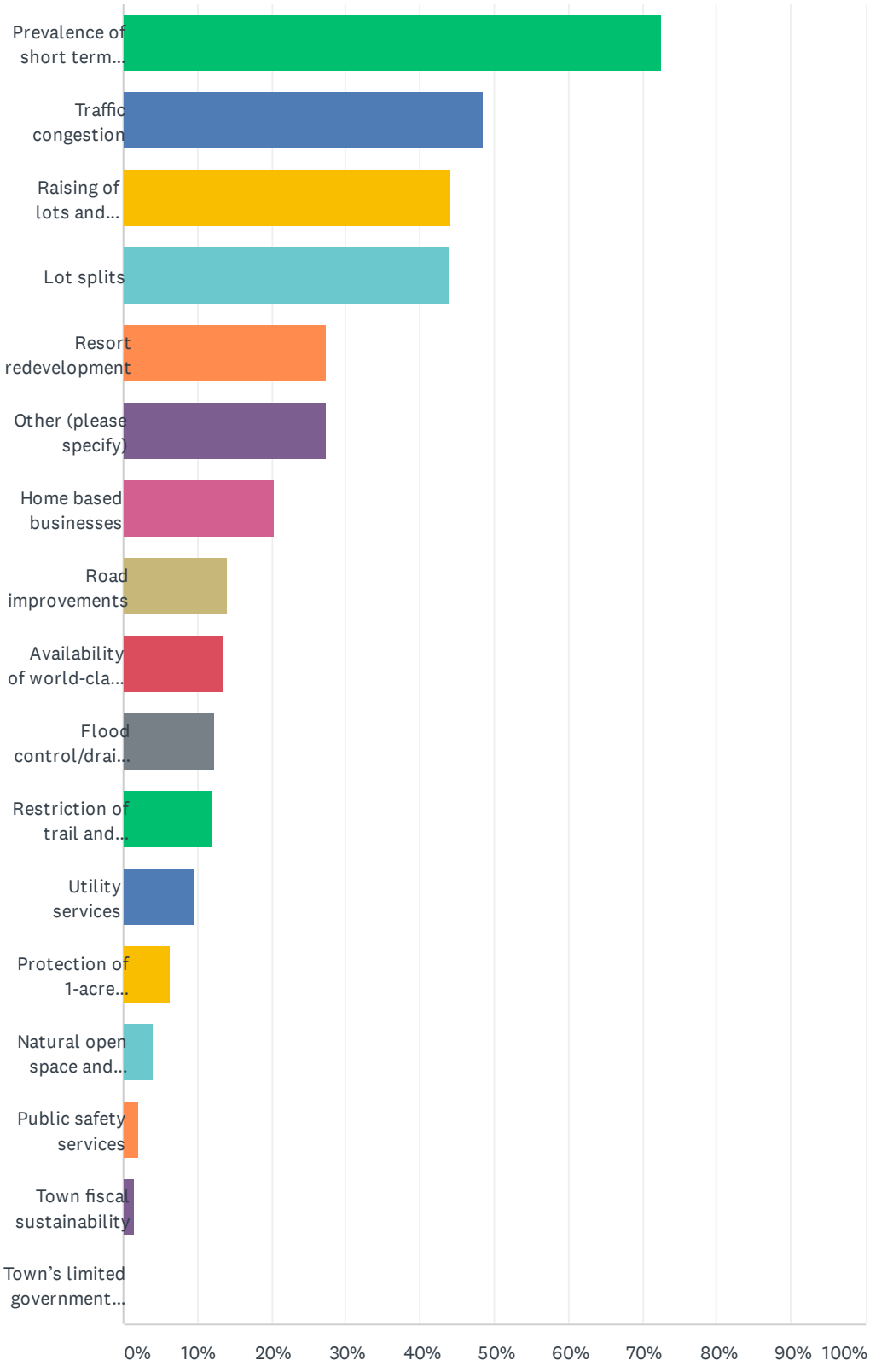
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1	None!	3/2/2021 2:19 PM
2	No street lights	3/2/2021 12:39 PM
3	Residents who care	3/1/2021 8:01 PM
4	Lower speed limit on McDonald.	3/1/2021 11:04 AM
5	City governments focus on quality of life	3/1/2021 10:01 AM
6	Internet and cell signal quality	3/1/2021 9:57 AM
7	Love the underground utilities	3/1/2021 9:48 AM
8	Very safe ... Police are excellent....Coffee with a Cop builds confidence and community.	3/1/2021 9:27 AM
9	While we want the PV resorts to be successful, and they are an important asset to the town form a fiscal and ambiance standpoint, there is a trend towards too much density. The design of Mountain Shadows is too industrial/commercial in appearance and the high density of that redevelopment is what one would expect in Scottsdale or Phoenix but is out of place for Paradise Valley.	2/28/2021 10:41 AM
10	Lower taxes Private property clean up Contractor jobsite clean up	2/26/2021 11:00 AM
11	I'm answering these questions because whoever tore up this little piece of Paradise needs to be held back.	2/25/2021 12:14 PM
12	Road Construction has plenty of signs and the Speed Traps are ideal for Town income.	2/25/2021 11:54 AM
13	Lot splitting	2/24/2021 7:35 PM
14	Sidewalks and bike paths. We can finally ride with kids!	2/23/2021 10:28 PM
15	Don’t think they are doing what they should to preserve the character of Paradise Valley	2/16/2021 6:20 PM
16	Preserving a small town, community feeling in the middle of a large metro area	2/15/2021 3:10 PM
17	I have been continually impressed with the quality, professionalism, and vigor of the Town's Staff and volunteers on the Council and its Committees.	2/10/2021 8:22 AM
18	RITZ	2/10/2021 6:37 AM
19	We are very concerned about the potential development of yet another hotel on the current El Chorro restaurant property. With the Ritz being developed and the new Mountain Shadows and the JW Marriott, another resort in that small amount of space is the last thing that this town needs.	1/31/2021 5:54 PM
20	Dedication of professional and volunteer public servants	1/30/2021 5:40 PM
21	Not thrilled with Ritz Carleton and Mountain Shadows developments which will bring in too many strangers/tourists and too much traffic. TOO DENSE!	1/28/2021 9:34 AM
22	Narrowing of mockingbird north of Lincoln to decrease speed of drivers and volume of drivers. Move the traffic to Scottsdle road. Build a traffic circle at Cheney and mockingbird ASAP.	1/27/2021 8:01 PM
23	1	1/27/2021 4:16 PM
24	Police responsiveness	1/27/2021 2:01 PM
25	I do think it was absurd that the Town Council could not pull of the improvement of Doubletree from Invergordon to Scottsdale Road. It was funded and in early planning but the politics of the Council didn't allow for this project to move forward.	1/27/2021 11:42 AM
26	Dark sky for low light	1/26/2021 6:30 AM
27	We need sewer. Outrageous that some PV residents have septic tanks.	1/25/2021 7:32 PM
28	Cherokee School new construction by SUSD and designing it with traffic considerations, also pick up and drop off accomodations for safety of students	1/24/2021 6:30 PM
29	Commitment to eliminate and fight short term rentals Commitment to Neighborhood	1/21/2021 12:30 PM

	Preservation	
30	Quiet area	1/20/2021 5:48 PM
31	discreet street lights where in safety so dictates	1/18/2021 9:00 AM
32	technology improvements for public safety in PV	1/16/2021 4:30 PM
33	Slowly improving properties that are in disrepair and that are an eyesore.	1/15/2021 3:52 PM
34	X	1/15/2021 3:09 PM

Q7 What are the most negative trends Paradise Valley has experienced recently? (check all that apply)

Answered: 351 Skipped: 35

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Traffic congestion
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Natural open space and...
Public safety services
Town fiscal sustainability
Town's limited government...
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Prevalence of short term rentals	72.6%	255
Traffic congestion	48.4%	170
Raising of lots and building pads	44.2%	155
Lot splits	43.9%	154
Resort redevelopment	27.4%	96
Other (please specify)	27.4%	96
Home based businesses	20.2%	71
Road improvements	14.0%	49
Availability of world-class resort/tourism options	13.4%	47
Flood control/drainage	12.3%	43
Restriction of trail and recreation planning	12.0%	42
Utility services	9.7%	34
Protection of 1-acre residential development	6.3%	22
Natural open space and resource preservation	4.0%	14
Public safety services	2.0%	7
Town fiscal sustainability	1.4%	5
Town’s limited government approach	0.0%	0
Total Respondents: 351		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Honor Healths rezoning supposedly sacred and unchangeable residential zones in our beautiful neighborhoods despite there being plenty of empty and easily convertible space in commercial zones not even a football field away. It seems apparent some people in the local government must be close with some people at Honor Health.	3/2/2021 4:52 PM
2	cyclists disregard traffic laws blowing through stop signs and speeding through hilsides	3/2/2021 2:26 PM
3	Resorts are awful and cause congestion and took away open spaces. disaster.	3/2/2021 2:19 PM
4	cyclists allowed to break laws throughout the Town. Speeding, stop sign running	3/2/2021 12:52 PM
5	cox needs upgrade	3/2/2021 12:35 PM
6	poor internet service	3/2/2021 12:26 PM
7	epcor water rates	3/2/2021 12:02 PM
8	bad cell phone service	3/2/2021 11:35 AM
9	allowing AirBnB too many resorts on Lincoln Drive and adjacent areas Allowing increased construction hours Allowing homes not following Hillside zoning ordinances, eg, 5656 E. Indian Bend	3/1/2021 8:01 PM
10	Wasting money and voting yourself (council) the opportunity to waste money	3/1/2021 1:37 PM
11	Continuation of mountain side building, especially at higher elevations.	3/1/2021 1:18 PM
12	Something seriously needs to be done to have bicyclists respect and abide by the rules. It is out of control with their disrespect for the town residents who live in these areas. They don't stop at stop signs, they fly through neighborhoods, cutting of and passing cars, or riding on their tales. You can be pulling out of your driveway and they appear full speed out of nowhere and buzz around you car on these narrow roads. They yell at you or give you disrespectful hand signals, if you kindly say....please be careful and slow down, these are narrow , hillside roads and it's hard to see what comes around sharp corners. They pass you when they are going downhill and cut in front of your car. They ride down Mockingbird Lane when signs are posted no bicycles during construction. And many times ride 2 or 3 in a row, so you can't get around them on the roads. It's really a very serious and a dangerous problem. I wish we could put a few speed bumps on the hillside roads to slow them down. (They did that in my mother's hilly community and it's worked wonders) Otherwise, I think we need to gate some of these areas for the residents peace of mind. I feel like the town does not take care of the roads, in some residential areas the roads are crumbling off the edge of the mountain where drainage issues have been problems for years. The roads are cracked and some have pot holes. For a beautiful town our roads are no where near up to snuff. We have sewers that often times smell when you are walking by them In recent remodels people are not adhering to the dark skies on the mountain. They are using lights that are far too bright. I'm all for soft lighting. I'm for updating and progress in the town as long as people adhere to the building rules . I do think spacing for guesthouses should be considered. Some of these lots are becoming all house and no hillside. We all love the open space in P.V. If we loose that it will take away from our precious environment. Lastly, I think we should encourage landscape around houses. It's good for the environment and helps our air quality. Some new houses feel it will block their view, but living here is about nature, and nurturing our beautiful desert. Hillside or on the flat areas we should try to use more desert trees and plants in keeping with Arizona	3/1/2021 12:50 PM
13	Short-term rentals are the worst recent problem. It's outrageous that outside investors are effectively able to run unlicensed hotels and nightclubs that mar our neighborhoods and take police resources to control. These should be banned, unless the location is zoned for such uses. It's downright unfair (and at times unsafe) for those who own homes nearby and its costs our entire community. The vertical height of Mountain Shadows is a stain and inconsistent with the community feel. Likewise, the addition of condo / apartment type development at the resorts should be limited. The rise in utility costs (particularly water) is also hard to stomach.	3/1/2021 12:46 PM
14	Too much excessive speedon Lincoln.	3/1/2021 11:04 AM
15	cell phone service	3/1/2021 10:53 AM
16	speed traps	3/1/2021 10:09 AM

17	Short term rental regulations returned to city controls	3/1/2021 10:01 AM
18	Short term rentals are a huge problem.	3/1/2021 9:48 AM
19	SHORT TERM RENTALS AND HAVING A PARTY HOUSE NEXT DOOR OR EVEN ON YOUR STREET IS UNACCEPTABLE TO THE PRESERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES AND LIFESTYLE THAT THIS TOWN WAS ORIGINALLY DESIGNED FOR. THE NUMBER OF SURROUNDING RESORTS SHOULD BE ENOUGH TO BE ABLE TO SUPPORT THE DESIRE FOR LARGE GROUPS TO GATHER AND WANT LOUD MUSIC, TOO MANY PEOPLE AND OFTEN BAD BEHAVIOR THAT SPILLS OUT BEYOND THE PROPERTY HOLDING THE EVENT.	3/1/2021 9:30 AM
20	Poor cell service	3/1/2021 9:29 AM
21	(Staff) [redacted] allowing homes to have run down yards	3/1/2021 9:27 AM
22	Poor coordination of road construction, water main construction, median reconstruction	2/28/2021 4:44 PM
23	As noted above, the overbuilding on some lots and the high density resort redevelopment of places such as Mountain Shadows infringes on the low density, one-acre residential character that is the integral to PV. There should be buffering to transition from the higher density of the resorts to the surrounding one-acre residential areas.	2/28/2021 10:41 AM
24	Influx of people from outside PV for biking/walking	2/27/2021 4:40 PM
25	No parks. No bike paths. Limited sidewalks	2/27/2021 4:35 PM
26	Shipping containers should not be allowed to permanently be placed on a residential lot.	2/27/2021 12:04 PM
27	For almost 30 years I lived on the north side of Mummy under Hillside ordinance. The natural desert there is beautifully preserved, even among new constructions and modern tastes in design. Now, living here on the south side of Mummy for the past 7 years, my heart aches from time to time, witnessing the scraping of native landscape, installation of plastic grass, uplighting showcase home and landscape architecture features, and the general transformation… shall I say degradation, of our Sacred, Pristine Sonoran Desert. The unique character of Paradise Valley is what has attracted so many to our lush patch of desert. I believe Paradise Valley has an opportunity to preserve our desert heritage by implementing measures throughout the entire municipality similar to those in place in our Hillside area. I truly hope others will choose to make native desert landscape a priority in our beautiful town.	2/26/2021 6:17 PM
28	The inability of the city to enforce and maintain common areas of governmental, commercial, and residential property. Such as city streets, boulevard, parks and government buildings; construction sites, and private residence landscaping and buildings.	2/26/2021 11:00 AM
29	Lack of access to City or Phoenix waste services	2/26/2021 8:50 AM
30	It's criminal what has happened to the Town of Paradise Valley - so sad.	2/25/2021 12:14 PM
31	Abundance of vapidity	2/24/2021 7:35 PM
32	Need better cellular service. Absolutely no cell service with Verizon in our home. Also need road improvements and entry from Scottsdale Rd improvements. Lots of markings on the ground and litter at corner of Scottsdale Rd and Doubletree. Would be nice to add center median with landscape to slow traffic. This was proposed 2 years ago and failed however it was supposed to be further studied and we have never heard another word about it.	2/24/2021 6:42 PM
33	The short-term rentals HAVE GOT TO GO!!! I realize it's a state statute, but there must be something our town can do to make them so limited that they are undesirable. There's a home in our neighborhood that has nearly non-stop rental guests. I did not spend over a million dollars on my home to live in a noisy "party" atmosphere. I have a right to quiet enjoyment of my home - much more than anyone else's right to use their home as a resort. And it's neither reasonable nor a good use of our police force to call the police. We'd be doing it every day. To me, this is one of the town's most important priorities.	2/24/2021 5:06 PM
34	Limited or no bike lanes especially on larger roads.	2/23/2021 10:28 PM
35	Lack of centralized trash collection (too many garbage trucks roaming our streets)	2/20/2021 11:26 AM
36	there has been a great deal of instability caused by turnover in our neighborhood. Constant construction/development and homes for sale.	2/20/2021 7:54 AM

37	Constant street disruptions	2/19/2021 8:09 PM
38	Traffic on neighborhood roads too fast No sidewalks/bike paths	2/18/2021 2:51 PM
39	After living in San Francisco for the past 6 years, I quarantined at 61st Place and Lincoln Drive for 6.5 months (October thru April 30th). I think Lincoln Dr is so dangerous. I brought with me 2 bicyles - an electric assist bike and a traditional commuter bike. It is so dangerous to bike on Lincoln Blvd, Tatum Blvd, McDonald Dr are extremely risky to bike on. And I don't like walking on the sidewalk either because cars are going 50mph next you. I think Lincoln should reduce the # of lanes to 3 total and give bikers/walkers/runners a bigger space and it would encourage more people to take alternative modes of transportation instead of their SUV. I think more people would welcome going to AJ's or Trader Joe's if the roads were safer. Needing to hop in a car to do everything is stupid. Especially when electric bikes can now have a range of 40-60 miles.	2/16/2021 3:43 PM
40	I haven't been here long enought to comment	2/16/2021 1:29 PM
41	I haven't lived here long enough to comment.	2/16/2021 9:26 AM
42	Short Term Rentals have had an extremely negative impact on the quality of life and character of the Town.	2/15/2021 3:10 PM
43	Noise from both traffic and landscapers	2/15/2021 1:43 PM
44	- compromise of commitment to one acre zoning, i.e. Five Star at the Ritz - scraping lots permanently destroying desert and natural habitat - erosion of open spaces - overregulation	2/14/2021 9:40 AM
45	allowing high density housing developments with the town limits simply because there is an associated resort included. this type of development goes against the core values of PV.	2/12/2021 6:07 PM
46	Mountain shadows may be the worst thing to happen to our town. It is so ugly, some have said it reminds them of a Russian office building. How that monstrosity could wind up in perhaps the perfect location (right under Camelback Mountain} is just sad. And, it does not deserve to be called "world class".	2/12/2021 4:28 PM
47	Poor mobile phone service/area coverage Poor control over and too much resort development	2/12/2021 2:34 PM
48	In my opinion there have been too many zoning variances granted, and I would even say I would like to see the building envelope and under roof area tightened up, as well as review of any historically significant properties for preservation prior to putting up another "white box"	2/12/2021 1:30 PM
49	Lack of sense of community. I am from Princeton,NJ and while I realize PV is very different in many ways, I miss the community feel that I had there. We had annual seasonal events that continually drew the community together. The public library was an integral part of this. The “downtown” was a place you could always see your neighbors.	2/11/2021 4:42 PM
50	Cut-through traffic!	2/10/2021 4:03 PM
51	We have had many water breaks in major Epcor lines. In the last 6 months, we have experienced 2 major breaks that affected us having no water in our home. We have a circulation pump that has already burnt out from lack of water from Epcor line breaks two years ago. Also, too many garage truck companies (4) running through the neighborhoods. No only do they speed they also tear up our streets causing Paradise Vally extra expenses to repair our roads.	2/10/2021 3:47 PM
52	Property taxes are ridiculously high. Also, the noise from leaf blowers is out of control -- can you do something about this? I know other towns have restrictions. We don't live here for it to sound like New York City!	2/10/2021 3:07 PM
53	Airbnb	2/10/2021 8:05 AM
54	The manner in which someTown Council have expressed themselves in public. It is unnecessary for the greater good. Recent meeting antics and less recent, but just as damaging is the continuing war being played out between two council members in public including op/ed stories, which appears from the sidelines as an ego trip and in the end, hurts the mission of the town.	2/10/2021 6:37 AM
55	General cleanliness of roadways. Sides of Tatum and Lincoln seem to be dumping grounds.	2/8/2021 12:51 PM
56	Councils past and present seem to have relaxed their energy to uphold the protections of the	2/5/2021 6:32 PM

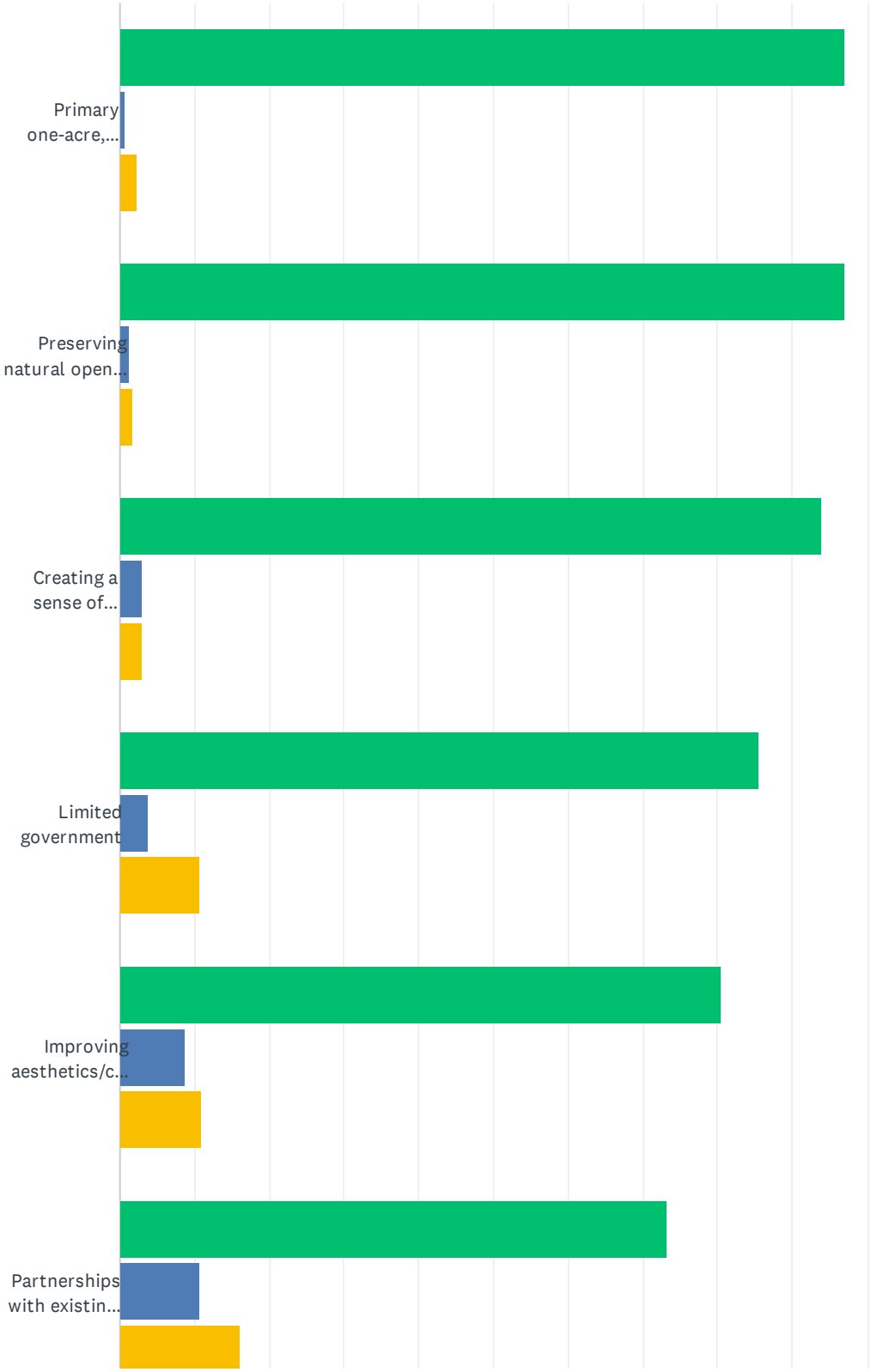
	very things we all live here for. Development (even if "world class"), seems to be winning.	
57	LOUD and SPEEDING CARS - This needs to be stopped ASAP.	2/4/2021 2:18 PM
58	Lack of sustainability plan to reduce carbon emissions	2/3/2021 4:12 AM
59	The construction along Lincoln seems to be taking forever. I worry about the additional traffic that the Ritz Carleton development is going to bring.	1/30/2021 8:33 PM
60	terrible phone and cable services	1/30/2021 6:46 PM
61	Sporadic cell phone service between the mountains. This MUST be fixed.	1/30/2021 4:56 PM
62	Growing infringement on quiet single family homes by major resort development, traffic during construction and ensuing traffic following construction. Soon it will be faster to walk Lincoln Rd than to drove it	1/30/2021 4:52 PM
63	Noise from school near residence, garbage area. No public spàce outside to meat other residents, like other communities have.	1/28/2021 10:31 AM
64	Short term rentals	1/27/2021 11:20 PM
65	Need traffic circle installed at Cheney and mockingbird to decrease accidents. Get more internet service providers as monopoly of existing 2 has lead to predatory pricing. Bring competition to let market take prices down.	1/27/2021 8:01 PM
66	Ignoring the preservation of our mountains. Isn't there suppose to be a limit as to how high construction can be?	1/27/2021 7:19 PM
67	Why not add nice bike trails instead of re-doing the medians on Lincoln? What a waste of federal funding. Lincoln has been a DISASTER for the last 14 months. NO MORE! PLEASE. Who decides these projects? Terrible decisions.	1/27/2021 4:40 PM
68	1	1/27/2021 4:16 PM
69	Failure to beautify Doubletree Ranch Road	1/27/2021 2:53 PM
70	Short term rentals are really hurting our community. (I know listed above but wanted to emphasize it.) I think sometimes the planning committees are unreasonable in their direction. Our neighbor wanted to improve their front yard area and it would have looked great. But the committee wouldn't approve it for some crazy reason.	1/27/2021 2:01 PM
71	No improvement on cell service!!!!!!!	1/27/2021 1:44 PM
72	The short term rentals are destroying our town and it is expanding. Garbage cans left in the streets with no fines. Call , complain and nothing happens. It is dangerous and should not be allowed. Thank you Gov. Ducey for an agenda that brings unknown people into our town and ruining the safety of our citizens.	1/27/2021 12:41 PM
73	TPV was very week in helping my HOA with short term rentals in our HOA. They would not enforce town codes and the unruly gathering code. It cost our HOA $90,000 of our own money to fight the company who owned the two homes in our neighborhood. We finally won a law suit that we filed against that company with not help from TPV.	1/27/2021 11:42 AM
74	High Density of resort development (Ritz and other resorts expansion) not appropriate for our residential community. Traffic, noise, mountain views lost.	1/27/2021 10:34 AM
75	allowing Marriott to put golf cart paths in residential back yards and increasing traffic of bikers, walkers, golf carts etc looking into back yards.	1/26/2021 6:44 PM
76	Assisted living and Group homes Home businesses with employees as opposed to sole proprietor home based businesses	1/26/2021 6:30 AM
77	No sewer availability.	1/25/2021 7:32 PM
78	The whole EPCOR/Lincoln Drive debacle - who will fix the road now? EPCOR trashed it. Mountain Shadows is an abomination. Very bright lights high up on Camelback; they should be hooded so the light doesn't shine all over the Valley, in my opinion. The one acre restriction is wonderful - leave it.	1/25/2021 4:57 PM
79	New and Re-Development Construction not reflecting the Town of Paradise Valley's Vision and Values : No support of Flatland residents when interacting with contractors during construction.	1/24/2021 6:30 PM

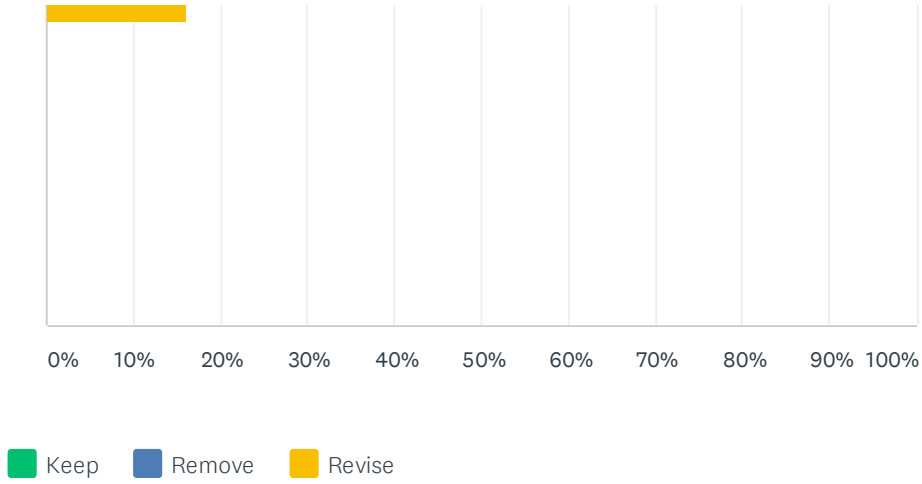
	Not enforcing building codes and ordinances which result in SUBSTANTIAL adverse impact to adjacent property. No consideration of the surrounding area or preserving older neighborhoods' ambiance. Not requiring subdivision's plat and Declaration of Restrictions as recorded with Maricopa County be adhered to thus disrupting the character of the subdivision which current neighbors have enjoyed. Sets a precedent for future development in the neighborhood. Not being proactive when alerted by residents to harm. Need a formal guide how to bring attention and results to correct defective/deficient construction when appropriate technical knowledge and skill are not practiced.	
80	Trail marking and preservation. The trails simply are confusing and not well marked. Further, it is maddening to try to find parking at the trailheads and there really is no easy way to park in the general vacinity and walk to the trailheads.	1/23/2021 8:19 PM
81	Cut through and speeding traffic, especially on Doubletree.	1/21/2021 4:26 PM
82	Recent median work on Lincoln Dr. has seriously impacted our ability to turn left on Lincoln from 46th St. No one asked us if we wanted another useless median restricting our ability to turn left and wait until we could merge into traffic.	1/21/2021 3:49 PM
83	Greater speed restrictions, improve bike paths and photo radar	1/20/2021 5:48 PM
84	The Resort redevelopments have been far too dense and have undermined the most attractive low-density, natural, quality of the town.	1/18/2021 10:21 AM
85	Lack of preservation of one acre minimum lot at resort developments that include residences. This has contributed to the spreadsheet of dense housing, traffic congestion, more traffic lights, and eventually increased demand for town service. One acre around each house. Not some mathematical average of houses over the entire acreage of an entire development. The town tends to back off every time a resident hires an attorney to get a zoning out building variance. The town has a plan and regulations or it doesn't. There needs to be appropriate budgeting to support legal challenges and no favoritism. The police should not be influenced by office holders. [redacted] The town allowed the distributed cellular network construction with the only concern being the appearance of cell towers without concern about the harms of electromagnetic radiation so close to homes. The radiation safety expert provided by the utility failed to do his assessment correctly and the town was completely silent. Photo radar is fine if it is a measure to prevent dangerous drivers in our town, but this cannot be justified when they are placed within 100 yards of leaving the town into Phoenix. Use it as intended, not as a trap of drivers who may be increasing speed as allowed in Phoenix. This gives our town a bad reputation. Please use some of these monies for increased enforcement, as speed cameras do not identify tailgaters or impaired drivers, which I think is a greater danger.	1/18/2021 10:04 AM
86	address oldeander blight over consumption of irrigation - adverse impact on table excessive party noise	1/18/2021 9:00 AM
87	Lack of places for citizens to gather.	1/18/2021 8:08 AM
88	SPEEDING ON ARTERIALS	1/17/2021 9:51 AM
89	Concerned PV will become another Scottsdale. The density of these resorts is depressing. How did mountain shadows ever get approved? Absolute embarrassment to the town. I have not heard any positive comments about the architecture or the development. The density is excessive. And now what will be one of Smoke Tree and the Ritz. Very sad to see all of this.	1/17/2021 7:49 AM
90	Camelback mountain, since the roundabout was implemented, has gone from being a positive to a huge negative for nearby residents. The level of traffic (both by car and foot), garbage, congestion and level of risk has skyrocketed. Multiple times in the last month I have been faced with a car coming toward me in the wrong direction through the roundabout while walking my dogs. Locals have an appreciation for how to use the roundabout. However, as residents suggested to PV when consideration was initially given to the roundabout, hikers would sit, park, bloc, traffic, continue to circle in the roundabout waiting for a parking spot. That's exactly what's happened. Through traffic can no longer get through and traffic is frequently backed up. And, there is NO place to pick or drop hikers off. The are is packed with Uber/Lift drivers	1/16/2021 4:30 PM

	waiting, sitting, standing in cars right in front of the signs advising NOT to do this. The PHX "officers" don't help manage the traffic, in fact they encourage it by letting people stop, talk, drop people off, etc. They frequently make matters worse by trying to explain where hikers can go to park. PV needs to get this under control. It's become downright dangerous.	
91	The inability of the Hillside and Town building committees to police the actual following of plans submitted by developers and builders. there are so many double standards in this process and there needs to be a clear definition of right and wrong as too much gray area is being exposed and is falling thru the cracks that should not be taking place on building sites. i.e height restrictions are not being followed on hillside and variances are being approved at an alarming rate. this only degrades and hurts the value of those already here in their homes.	1/16/2021 9:06 AM
92	Disappointed in allowing commercial businesses in PV outside of the resorts.	1/15/2021 4:56 PM
93	Short-term rentals are a nightmare. Glad this is a big priority. We are very concerned about how the Town seems to be moving the needle on preserving lot size. What has happened with the Ritz Carlton development is very concerning. Town also needs to do a better job of getting properties that are horrible eyesores to better comply with basic upkeep. It brings down property values to neighbors.	1/15/2021 3:52 PM
94	Bottleneck in the building department. It is taking forever to get permits and the Hillside process is extremely cumbersome. Suggestion: Once you get through the Hillside process, your permits should be expedited.	1/15/2021 3:31 PM
95	I'm deeply concerned with the type of housing that is being allowed when it is not in keeping with surrounding homes and when it impedes views. We all considered PV for its amazing Mountain View's. Watching this slowly get chipped away at is disheartening. We also need to address noise from old town establishments and get a handle on the short term rental crisis.	1/15/2021 3:09 PM
96	Ignoring builders who refuse to honor Hillside ordinances, and hillside committees decisions. And who get plans approved by Hillside, and then submit different plans to building department. And allowing them to build despite continuous violations of Hillside Zoning OrdinanceS. [redacted] Also, construction ordinances. Now 7 days a week. Including holidays. And hours are unacceptable, especially for Hillside areas.	1/15/2021 1:46 PM

Q8 Please indicate your impression of the following value statements that were collectively used to form the current 2012 General Plan Vision Statement (pg. 1-7 of the document)

Answered: 313 Skipped: 73





	KEEP	REMOVE	REVISE	TOTAL
Primary one-acre, residential community	97.1% 299	0.6% 2	2.3% 7	308
Preserving natural open space	97.1% 297	1.3% 4	1.6% 5	306
Creating a sense of community	94.0% 281	3.0% 9	3.0% 9	299
Limited government	85.7% 251	3.8% 11	10.6% 31	293
Improving aesthetics/creating a brand	80.5% 231	8.7% 25	10.8% 31	287
Partnerships with existing schools and resorts to enhance recreational opportunities	73.3% 200	10.6% 29	16.1% 44	273

Q9 Limiting the growth of government in the Town of Paradise Valley has historically been a foundational value. Please briefly describe what limited government means to you.

Answered: 243 Skipped: 143

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Maintenance of adequate water supply, sufficient revenue to fund police and fire services, minimizing traffic, improving code enforcement and consolidating private trash companies effective police and fire protection, effective code enforcement and controlling resort and non-residential development. If the limited government that exists is not protecting and persevering the residential Zones and respecting home owners, it is terrible for community and the reputation of a city that is supposed to prevent mindless commercialization of residential zones which were meant to be permanent. This erosion of trust will hurt the city and community. the reason paradise valley is reknown around the country for being beautiful is for these protections. [redacted] honor Health Hospital have taken what used to be a small private tennis court and turned it into a monstrosity Mountainside Fitness behind the mans house which definitely emits tons of light pollution and the beauty of the town in so many ways. This proposed Honor health Development will also only exacerbate an incredible already dangerous intersection of Shea Blvd and I understand that the government will not use money to put lights in until the death quota has been met. There is so much usable and empty space at Tatum and Shea that this is just atrocious and ludicrous that there is even a question, the zone should not be rezoned.	3/2/2021 5:28 PM
2	Cherish individual rights. Government for safety, general planning, preservation.	3/2/2021 2:40 PM
3	to much drainage/retention for hillside. It's part of living on a hill - washes if left natural and not diverted, streets left without berming by residents to send water down to the next neighbor, would help not increase the unnatural flow to those below them (i.e. Hummingbird and Quartz Mountain)	3/2/2021 2:29 PM
4	I don't see this. we had open spaces on Lincoln. Now we have major congestion and ugly hotels. Not peaceful. We never wanted cameras. New gated communities should be outlawed. Single residences, individual unique homes only. the development for sale on desert jewel would be the worst.	3/2/2021 2:21 PM
5	an efficient means of operating and solving issues	3/2/2021 2:14 PM
6	limited government is much more efficient! get things done.	3/2/2021 2:06 PM
7	limited power in fewer hands	3/2/2021 12:47 PM
8	police enforcement; photo radar; citation service; drainage; retention basin required for new building permit was "overkill"; city water has too much chlorine - smells	3/2/2021 12:29 PM
9	efficiency of service and permits. easy resident participation on issues	3/2/2021 12:20 PM
10	I did not think we need to separate courts building just because much of the money was available	3/2/2021 12:04 PM
11	Live and let live	3/2/2021 11:44 AM
12	fiscal responsibility, keeping within budget, community input on matters of importance	3/2/2021 11:22 AM
13	a cooperative relationship with residents with minimal intrusion and regulation	3/1/2021 8:33 PM
14	Leaving too many options up the residents	3/1/2021 8:03 PM
15	Minimal government to keep the Town running to its Best Potential	3/1/2021 2:32 PM
16	Not having a town tax to pay for services as Town council salaries, fire, libraries, parks, etc. We therefore pay fees for these services, either mandatory (fire) or selective to other towns (parks, recreation, libraries, etc. Allows for individual selection of same and voluntary service as council member, Planing and zoning ,etc.	3/1/2021 1:44 PM
17	Less rules. The staff (especially woman at desk) rude to town people. Act like the people that live here are burden or a pain. All top down. Offensive	3/1/2021 1:41 PM
18	Government size should remain proportional to providing bare necessities.	3/1/2021 1:06 PM
19	I like how the Town government currently operates. I wouldn't want it to significantly expand its current role and taxation, unless there is an obvious need.	3/1/2021 12:59 PM
20	Essential activities that can only/best be carried out by government, i.e. public safety, public	3/1/2021 12:51 PM

	works, review and approval/disapproval of development requests, etc. Utilize volunteers from the community wherever possible.	
21	Obviously, the government needs to function and as the town changes, or evolves, sometimes the government needs to step in which might mean more growth of government vs. limiting government.	3/1/2021 12:15 PM
22	Limited government means curbing overreach by elected officials while adhering to the founding precepts of the Town of Paradise Valley.	3/1/2021 12:14 PM
23	Small and simple. More people means more red tape.	3/1/2021 12:08 PM
24	Keep the town mayor and. It’s counsel volunteer services. It’s healthy to keep a community feel of Pv in the larger Phx area.	3/1/2021 11:56 AM
25	Keep the rural esthetic and limit “beautification” projects which limit Mountain Views, decrease easy access to personal property, and require increased water and maintenance.	3/1/2021 11:35 AM
26	Staying focused on your primary service areas like public safety.	3/1/2021 11:30 AM
27	Enforcing current state and county regulations while optimizing local codes to maintain an unobtrusive and minimalist government	3/1/2021 11:23 AM
28	a city government should focus on the basics like schools, roads and sewers and not things like a new minimum wage or insisting on public art	3/1/2021 11:20 AM
29	Focus only on providing services that are needed, including safety. Avoid unnecessary and burdensome regulations. Don't fix it, if it ain't broke. Manage within your means.	3/1/2021 11:13 AM
30	A sense of community.	3/1/2021 11:08 AM
31	no new taxes and maintain quality of services	3/1/2021 10:55 AM
32	Not taking on responsibilities or tasks that the private sector can do better. Allowing residents to make the individual choices instead of the Town as much as possible. Creating competition for services that drive down costs.	3/1/2021 10:23 AM
33	Low property taxes, choosing own waste management services, few government employees	3/1/2021 10:12 AM
34	having the jurisdiction to provide and supervise infrastructure, provide moral leadership...transparency, police protection, the common good..., enforce the laws	3/1/2021 10:10 AM
35	The state and feds do a fine job of writing up laws and regulations limiting our enjoyment of our property and taking our very hard earned money. The best thing PV can do is NOT get mired in cultural issues and focus on managing the quality of life here without forcing political or cultural nonsense down the throats of the community members.	3/1/2021 10:04 AM
36	Less regulations, Minimal taxation	3/1/2021 10:02 AM
37	limited latitude in the regulation of policies that affect the community. reduced bureaucracy.	3/1/2021 10:02 AM
38	Not prescribing what we need to do.	3/1/2021 9:49 AM
39	I don't need the governing bodies in my way, but I would like protection of existing building codes.	3/1/2021 9:33 AM
40	Government should stay out of people’s lives. It should provide police for law enforcement, road construction or repair, and that is it!	3/1/2021 9:33 AM
41	Allowing progress and open to exceptions.	3/1/2021 9:33 AM
42	LESS TAXES AND FEWER REDUNDANT NON ESSENTIAL SERVICES	3/1/2021 9:32 AM
43	Residents are engaged and alert to what is happening in the Town. Residents are personally accountable and free to give input and self manage the culture. Not constantly taxing or doing things in the community without input....	3/1/2021 9:30 AM
44	Limit govt to providing essential municipal services, and enforce regs unique to PV.	3/1/2021 9:28 AM
45	Governing for the people and keeping necessary services but not overburdening residents with unnecessary regulations	2/28/2021 8:23 PM

46	Self accountability by the residents...Collaborative culture with government and public service.	2/28/2021 8:09 PM
47	Trusting the residents to conduct themselves appropriately.	2/28/2021 6:59 PM
48	Privatization of services when it makes economic sense. Strong ordinances, minimal interference unless in violation.	2/28/2021 4:57 PM
49	Support utilities, fire, police	2/28/2021 4:46 PM
50	Limited government usually means low taxes and modest services. No one wants limited government when it comes to the Police Department.	2/28/2021 10:41 AM
51	limited government means people have more autonomy.	2/27/2021 4:55 PM
52	Code enforcement and services	2/27/2021 1:52 PM
53	Less layers of government.	2/27/2021 12:14 PM
54	Small local goverment cut Redtape when and if you need to contact a local official without going through layers of departments to finally speak to the person who can address my topic.	2/27/2021 10:16 AM
55	We are still in the "Wild West" where freedom and liberty according to our US Constitution should always prevail, setting an example for the entire Nation and World.	2/26/2021 6:28 PM
56	Listening to the people, finding the sweet spot/consensus and then having enough government to implement.	2/26/2021 6:21 PM
57	If Limited Government means limited power then I think it should be revised to ensure that respect and adherence to the changing norms and laws are adhered to. Just because you burned debris on your property for 30 years does not mean that you can continue this practice. Just because your dog runs around unsupervised doesn't mean that works now. Just because you have means dosn't mean that you don't have to follow the rules and laws.	2/26/2021 5:26 PM
58	Personal is the cities biggest expense. I feel we more use of technology and neighbor help, and personal volunteers.	2/26/2021 11:10 AM
59	Simplicity	2/25/2021 5:53 PM
60	Speed Traps - Congestion - None Stop Road Work - Heavy Equipment running 40 mph on our streets along side Tourists on Mopeds, Skate Boards, Bicycles, Foot, Electric Cars & so forth.	2/25/2021 12:17 PM
61	Stop ruining the beauty with mishandled management.	2/25/2021 12:00 PM
62	The local government should provide public safety and town management	2/24/2021 7:55 PM
63	Stop weilding government like a weapon	2/24/2021 7:37 PM
64	Lower taxes. Less intrusion of proposed street plans.	2/24/2021 6:46 PM
65	As is	2/24/2021 5:32 PM
66	Only do for the community what individuals can't do for themselves.	2/24/2021 5:17 PM
67	Less	2/24/2021 3:55 PM
68	The minimum required for safety and cost effectiveness	2/24/2021 12:18 PM
69	I do not support this principle. Public safety services, parks, open spaces all add to our community. We need more parks and recreation.	2/23/2021 10:30 PM
70	Minimal taxes. Tax money is not spent on frivolous things, only for core infrastructure such as roads, public spaces, and education.	2/21/2021 2:37 PM
71	Retaining the values and character of the town.....and security.	2/20/2021 7:08 PM
72	Don’t want too many cooks in the kitchen!☺	2/20/2021 6:07 PM
73	Limited city tax	2/20/2021 5:22 PM
74	No taxes, but very limited public services.	2/20/2021 11:28 AM
75	Low taxes	2/20/2021 9:32 AM
76	No local taxes, minimal government involvement.	2/20/2021 7:55 AM

77	Maintaining a low density living community in the Phoioenx area.	2/19/2021 6:05 PM
78	Not sure. Maybe limit excessive restrictions but we need restrictions or guidelines to maintain environment	2/19/2021 8:58 AM
79	Maintain the zoning regulations that we currently have. Keep government regulations to a minimum while maintaining low density, no commercial business. Never become a scottsdale...low density..	2/18/2021 5:51 PM
80	consistent uniform laws - not to house level	2/18/2021 2:53 PM
81	I don't know. Guess they don't do anything about things like the garbage truck problem and especially no regulations on what is built thus ruining everyone's views, no control of ruining the natural desert and everything else people used to love about PV.	2/16/2021 6:31 PM
82	Limited Gov. means to be to cut the national defense budget.	2/16/2021 3:46 PM
83	Enforce laws, support our police, protect people but do not invade their privacy. No authoritarian government. I cherish freedom.	2/16/2021 1:36 PM
84	Keeping essential services intact but not looking to meddle with lots of regulations.	2/16/2021 1:31 PM
85	Providing essential services in a lean, efficient manner	2/15/2021 3:16 PM
86	Only having enough government involvement to enforce/preserve the vision listed in #8	2/15/2021 1:50 PM
87	It gives me the privacy and independence I enjoy.	2/15/2021 6:59 AM
88	No taxes	2/14/2021 4:56 PM
89	government does only what we cannot do for ourselves, i.e. security, preservation of one acre zoning, no taxes, fiscal responsibility and conservation	2/14/2021 9:44 AM
90	Less tax base for individual homes.	2/13/2021 1:55 PM
91	Government performs only essential services for the community, not additional optional services	2/13/2021 11:54 AM
92	As times change, so needs to the governing body; limiting the growth of government should require we add only those positions necessary to govern new aspects of our community, and outdated/archaic or needless components should result in the elimination of those positions that governed them.	2/13/2021 9:31 AM
93	Short term rental party houses deep concern of mine.	2/13/2021 9:22 AM
94	minimalizing layers of bureaucracy	2/12/2021 6:13 PM
95	Too much government usually means too many bad decisions, like changing the good things into worse ideas.	2/12/2021 4:30 PM
96	That one has the freedom to pursue their interests without interference providing they are within the bounds of the law.	2/12/2021 4:27 PM
97	Limited government is unobtrusive, guiding from behind the scenes to keep our lifestyle as the founders of our town set out. If well done, it does not intrude in our daily lives.	2/12/2021 3:27 PM
98	Adequate planning control to maintain character of town Excellent police/security service Easy resident input to governing process	2/12/2021 2:39 PM
99	less bureaucracy	2/12/2021 2:19 PM
100	Limited government would mean no government setting agendas, socially or financially, that does not directly impact the immediate safety or security of the Town residents. Keep politics out of most everything	2/12/2021 1:34 PM
101	fewer bureaucrats, less proscriptive legislation than elsewhere.	2/12/2021 1:29 PM
102	personal and private freedom within the laws	2/12/2021 8:02 AM
103	No non-governmental services	2/11/2021 8:15 PM
104	Decision making should be as localized as reasonably possible— possibly down zone level	2/11/2021 4:47 PM

	meetings with zone coordinators.	
105	review mission statement	2/10/2021 7:17 PM
106	No growth in Town employees, except for population growth. Volunteers where possible.	2/10/2021 4:05 PM
107	For the town to give overall plans/guidelines for building, governing, etc. with a large amount of input from the citizens living within the township.	2/10/2021 3:51 PM
108	Ordinances that protect the privacy of everyone.	2/10/2021 3:49 PM
109	Freedom	2/10/2021 3:40 PM
110	Fiscal responsibility	2/10/2021 3:37 PM
111	Government government too much leads to poorer quality services	2/10/2021 3:34 PM
112	Letting residents decide	2/10/2021 3:29 PM
113	Freedom to live your life (if it doesn't interfere with other people's freedom) the way you want	2/10/2021 3:08 PM
114	Primarily a volunteer driven organization. Highly transparent. Accessible. Demonstrating a core belief in the historic nature of what the Town of PV means.	2/10/2021 10:09 AM
115	Keeping costs and taxes down. It does not mean we should have a lack of regulations that preserve our community.	2/10/2021 8:11 AM
116	Volunteer Leadership. Small Departments. Fewer but highly qualified personnel. A commitment to small government.	2/10/2021 6:40 AM
117	-No Property Tax	2/9/2021 4:33 PM
118	Less city government on Covid restrictions huge plus. Big government is making it tough enough	2/9/2021 12:29 PM
119	Town Council limits interference in our lives.	2/9/2021 9:00 AM
120	Government understanding that it works for, not against residents.	2/8/2021 12:57 PM
121	Keeping spending within one's means	2/8/2021 9:53 AM
122	NO development of recreational spaces... these create all kinds of problems!!! Please preserve the peace of PV! Resisting state and federal government encroachment.	2/8/2021 7:55 AM
123	the current limited government seems to be working so see no need to change	2/6/2021 2:30 PM
124	The least necessary amount of gov intervention as possible.	2/6/2021 2:14 PM
125	People have a voice and things tend to get done with limited government.	2/5/2021 11:21 PM
126	fewer people , keep it small and simple. no tax, no council members who can't get along to do their business	2/5/2021 6:40 PM
127	Live within our means.	2/5/2021 4:03 PM
128	Limited involvement in and control of the lives of residents. Focus on safety and maintaining standards.	2/5/2021 8:23 AM
129	Our local government should be minimally involved in our lives while protecting the quality of life here.	2/4/2021 7:38 PM
130	Freedom from bureaucracy.	2/4/2021 4:16 PM
131	Planning and Police are the most important. I want protection of 1) maintaining the large lots which contributes to the best land use and desert culture, 2) protecting views and open space, 3) strong public safety of persons, property, and the peace 4) Maintenance and beauty of our roads and right-of-ways. Thank you for arranging water and fire service. Otherwise we are a sturdy, self-determined and self-efficient collective. We don't need a bunch of rules or bureaucrats.	2/4/2021 2:52 PM
132	In a town this small, it is so important to maintain the presence of order, police and fire services, to ensure a high quality of life given the cost of buying and/or building a home in PV. Limited government is an amorphous term that no longer has relevance in our regulated world.	2/4/2021 11:59 AM

133	Limiting growth of government means continuing our independence from larger surrounding cities and focusing on our core founding principles. Also, having a volunteer Town Council, Mayor, etc - comprised of our local neighbors also sets us a part.	2/4/2021 8:34 AM
134	Keeping to Paradise Valleys original founding principles.	2/4/2021 8:30 AM
135	Government that is clearly focused on basic services delivered to residents with speed, efficiency and expense management. Gov't not trying to tell residents how to live.	2/4/2021 6:27 AM
136	No over-reach of government	2/3/2021 11:06 AM
137	Low taxes, fewer regulations, simple business processes	2/3/2021 4:17 AM
138	Listen to taxpayers, be fiscally responsible. Make good decisions based on what is best for all, not special interest politicians.	2/2/2021 5:48 AM
139	term limits	2/1/2021 8:45 PM
140	Limiting overreach	2/1/2021 9:41 AM
141	n/a	1/31/2021 5:55 PM
142	Limited government means acting in the best interests of the PV community to retain PV's distinctive characteristics. Avoid population density, traffic congestion and insure the safety of its citizens.	1/31/2021 11:29 AM
143	The level of government seems just right. I would certainly not make any cuts to it.	1/30/2021 8:35 PM
144	Minimize taxes and be more flexible on considering individual situations versus being rigid on all codes.	1/30/2021 7:35 PM
145	I thought I liked limited government until I see how developers seem to have an inside track on approval of projects that do not reflect our community values.	1/30/2021 6:49 PM
146	Keeping the focus on quality of life, maintaining home values, and less development. Way to many resorts and transient residents and the trend needs to stop. People actually live here!	1/30/2021 6:34 PM
147	I think the town needs smart governance. Limited governance is neither good nor bad in itself.	1/30/2021 6:09 PM
148	Planning and design approval has become socialistic in the attitudes of the staff. Government requires more money so it tends to approve resort development which is out of character with the desire of the residents for lower density.	1/30/2021 6:03 PM
149	No property taxes and a volunteer city government augmented by a competent profession town management staff	1/30/2021 5:42 PM
150	less onerous regulations. less corruption. lower taxes.	1/30/2021 5:24 PM
151	It's OK	1/30/2021 5:10 PM
152	Limited government growth maintains a stable community without adding layers of be red tape to get anything done. Even now, getting permitting done efficiently takes too long and causes dollar expenditures and time delays	1/30/2021 4:57 PM
153	Limit regulations and size of gov. WE are not a Home Owners ASSOCIATION. Freedom of expression in private home styles , except on Hillside. Strict code needed. GOV exists to provide Safety and structure. . Not need to grow beyond, requiring TAX to maintain. Keep it simple!	1/30/2021 4:53 PM
154	Limiting density	1/30/2021 4:49 PM
155	Limiting government intrusion into housing, or lifestyle, we are not a cookie cutter community, limited growth of Gov. unless Safety ,	1/30/2021 4:40 PM
156	Effective well run municipal oversight without overreaching and also keeping the community voice involved for checks and balances on community issues.	1/29/2021 6:31 PM
157	lower taxes	1/29/2021 3:00 PM
158	I dont know.	1/28/2021 10:37 AM
159	We prefer not to have a strong active government except when it comes to land use issues,	1/28/2021 9:51 AM

	effective police & fire protection, effective code enforcement and controlling resort and non-residential development. (As stated in the 2012 General plan...however we are extremely unhappy with all of the AIR B&B, group home and care facility "businesses" and hope the town council can vote to change this awful situation ruining our neighborhoods, in favor of the residents rather than the businesses.	
160	Maintain small administrative department, have term limits for elected officials, keep bureaucratic red tape to a minimum.	1/28/2021 7:50 AM
161	No property tax, not taking on new govt. mandates, wise spending and reserves, living and planning within our means, looking to eliminate waste. Avoiding overrregulation or trying to turn the Town into a giant HOA.	1/27/2021 11:24 PM
162	There are several rational purposes of a local government. 1) protection of individual and property rights via police force. 2) local court system to settle disputes 3) provide infrastructure improvement and maintenance 4) provide fire service for prevention and protection of life and property 4) set building codes appropriately given citizens direction 5) provide information to citizens. 6) limit use of property into appropriate zoning regulations much like an HOA. 7) Code enforcement concerning building regulations 8) flood prevention infrastructure. Here are what a local government should not do. 1) preach or teach morality and or political issues to citizens.	1/27/2021 8:16 PM
163	I don't agree with this as a tenet	1/27/2021 7:23 PM
164	Give help when needed, but don't interfere in our lives.	1/27/2021 5:32 PM
165	less rules	1/27/2021 4:56 PM
166	INVOLVE COMMITTEES FOR FUTURE PROJECTS. LISTEN TO YOUR CONSTITUENTS ON PROJECT IDEAS PRIOR TO MAKING DECISIONS. survey monkey is also an easy tool to get a temperature on your ideas prior to implementing.	1/27/2021 4:44 PM
167	Limited government provides services to support the residents - safety, safe roads, personal liberty etc. without raising onerous taxes on citizens.	1/27/2021 4:40 PM
168	Efficient yet cost effective government	1/27/2021 3:35 PM
169	With all of the time/effort our city government puts toward planning/zoning it does not feel like we have a limited government. Thank goodness. (I like to think a LOT of effort is being put into running our community)	1/27/2021 2:59 PM
170	WHAT WE CURRENTLY ENJOY	1/27/2021 2:41 PM
171	Less bureaucracy, community driven decision making	1/27/2021 2:19 PM
172	Means there aren't too many people in the town government to make it unmanageable. No town taxes.	1/27/2021 2:03 PM
173	Government does not impose on our lives, like they tired to do with the garbage pickup services.	1/27/2021 1:48 PM
174	Providing a system of checks and balances for community decisions/standards, but not dictating or forcing rules and regulations upon residents.	1/27/2021 1:34 PM
175	less is more	1/27/2021 12:43 PM
176	Limited government to me is fewer laws and codes that prevents a person from lawfully enjoying life and their surroundings.	1/27/2021 12:15 PM
177	Residential volunteerism by well educated persons serving on boards, committees, Town Council etc., preserve our quality of life here. Anyone here can help to preserve our special character that paid staff, who aren't residents, often don't see or understand our values. That is what limited government can do with volunteers who are dedicated to their Paradise Valley home town.	1/27/2021 11:06 AM
178	while there is no easy definition, it is limiting the power	1/26/2021 6:47 PM
179	na	1/26/2021 4:39 PM
180	Allowing for growth of Resorts and resort amenities.	1/26/2021 3:59 PM
181	few layers with employees empowered to make decisions	1/26/2021 3:07 PM

182	Only enough Government to get the basics done and no more.	1/26/2021 1:38 PM
183	A governing board can oversee things such as safety issues, preserving the open space and land use that are reasons for living in PV in the first place, and overseeing public services. But beyond that, pretty much leave people alone to live their lives.	1/26/2021 1:25 PM
184	To me limited government means to sub contract out as many functions as possible such as garbage collection, water service, sewer service. Volunteer Council, Panning Commission, Board of Adjustments, Judges. And many other volunteer functions.	1/26/2021 10:42 AM
185	Taking steps to avoid having a property tax.	1/26/2021 6:39 AM
186	Refrain from government involvement in areas not necessary for public safety or protection of charter/plan	1/26/2021 6:25 AM
187	Little interference in residents lives..	1/25/2021 8:49 PM
188	Having a say in my community without having to deal with bureaucracy.	1/25/2021 7:36 PM
189	Moderation of government burden	1/25/2021 6:26 PM
190	Doing good for the public justifies government growth. If the needs are satisfied, no more gov't growth is needed. Otherwise there is no need for some ideologically-based campaign against government. "Small" government is not necessarily the best government.	1/25/2021 5:01 PM
191	Provide public safety services, maintenance of roads, flood control, assurance builders follow zoning requirements.	1/24/2021 6:57 PM
192	Government that protects it's citizens and listens objectively to concerns. Available for a productive dialogue without prejudice due to rumors. Encourages ideas for solutions.	1/24/2021 6:56 PM
193	Limited government means taxes put to work and not to overhead.	1/23/2021 8:33 PM
194	I am okay with this, as long as the other items can be preserved without imposing government.	1/23/2021 8:22 PM
195	Limited Gov't means restricting regulation to an absolute minimum but doing everything possible to keep the residents safe from CRIME and government interference in our personal and business lives.	1/23/2021 1:12 PM
196	A sense of independence and individual responsibility.	1/22/2021 8:58 AM
197	The Town growth is limited by geography and low density. The government must not grow faster than the population. the use of citizen volunteers is important.	1/21/2021 5:12 PM
198	The Town limits are fixed, and population growth is almost flat so Town staffing should stay relatively flat. I like th euse of volunteers.	1/21/2021 4:57 PM
199	Smaller government with lower taxes helps us retirees.	1/21/2021 3:51 PM
200	Volunteer Council and Mayor, unpaid. Fiscal responsibility avoiding added programs or perks. Volunteer Commissions. Volunteer Boards & Committees. Disciplined focus on relevant issues, realistic needs & core values. Limited staffing without beauracractic processes & procedures Communications & Transparency Citizen Access & Input, opportunity for public testimony Commitment to Founding Fathers' Vision Checks, Balances, Maintenance & Evaluation of Processes and Procedures	1/21/2021 1:17 PM
201	Restricted government based on division of authority, constitutional statutes, and fewer regulations	1/20/2021 8:39 PM
202	Limiting Oversight of private sector.	1/20/2021 5:53 PM
203	I care less about limiting government than having good governance	1/20/2021 3:57 PM
204	There is a role for government in managing the safety and economic sustainability of a community. It should limit its efforts in support of these two objectives.	1/20/2021 3:42 PM
205	Not having an over saturation of a surveillance state. (The towns expansion of cameras and militarization of its police) Allowing property owners to use their property as they see fit. (Less regulation not more)	1/20/2021 12:03 PM
206	Liberty	1/19/2021 6:39 PM

207	Only do what is necesssary.	1/19/2021 3:49 PM
208	Government is by design "additive" and as such constantly creeps into our lives through more rules and regulations, staff additions, unfunded mandates shifting costs to individuals (storm water retention by way of example). Advancement should not mean more cant do's for residents.	1/19/2021 2:51 PM
209	The voice of the people is paramount. Govt. should reflect the voice of the people.	1/19/2021 1:40 PM
210	It means a small governing body and no Town taxes.	1/19/2021 11:15 AM
211	Not many rules/regulations that limit freedom of choice, and minimization of taxation sources, but protection of public health and safety .	1/18/2021 2:49 PM
212	Minimal bureaucracy, smaller departments, no empire building within the Town govt.	1/18/2021 1:42 PM
213	Accessibilty to government is more important than limiting it. Citizen involvement has been very good.	1/18/2021 10:25 AM
214	The government should also minimize the financial encumbrances on it's citizens. I am against property taxes, as I feel that no citizen should ever lose their home due to unpaid taxes.	1/18/2021 10:14 AM
215	Minimal invasion of our lives.	1/18/2021 8:12 AM
216	EXCESS DENSITYVFROM LOT COVERAGE TO RESORTD	1/17/2021 9:59 AM
217	Allows for resident involvement and accountability with town officials and counsel members.	1/17/2021 9:41 AM
218	Fiscally responsible	1/17/2021 7:13 AM
219	Great police and small government.	1/16/2021 7:38 PM
220	Not much. Wish the government would do a little more like coordinating waste pickup, adding a few small pocket parks, etc.	1/16/2021 6:18 PM
221	Basic services delivered efficiently; Limited employees; Strict control of finances;	1/16/2021 5:35 PM
222	Keep the present conservative values and limited growth . Maintain the status quo. Keep the philosophy of large lots. Limited government is what I believe PV is and has been.	1/16/2021 5:24 PM
223	Resist the pressure to do more.	1/16/2021 5:08 PM
224	Not having layers and layers of government officials and / or overbearing rules and regulations.	1/16/2021 4:33 PM
225	Keeping govt fiscally small so taxes stay low and we don't need to bring in more mega resorts.	1/16/2021 4:13 PM
226	Enforcing existing laws to insure compliance and maintenance to PV aesthetics and property values, without intruding on personal freedoms	1/16/2021 12:25 PM
227	few employees, low taxes	1/16/2021 9:24 AM
228	The decision making process is nimble and fewer officials with agendas to fulfill. Easier for a residents voice to be heard on issues and are more a part of the decision making process	1/16/2021 9:17 AM
229	Lower taxes will do that automatically	1/16/2021 8:12 AM
230	Exactly as the history of the town has functioed	1/15/2021 10:46 PM
231	Government is there to protect the will of the masses- yet not dictate day to day. Sets a foundation of how we live.	1/15/2021 5:19 PM
232	Limited spending and services.	1/15/2021 4:59 PM
233	Limited government means that government wants its citizens to handle things on their own. Government help is more of a last resort. I disagree that this the right thing, plus I don't think the TPV acts in this way given the code enforcement that we all want them to continue abiding by to keep the character, charm, and home values in this special community.	1/15/2021 3:55 PM
234	Fiscally conservative with good police and fire protection	1/15/2021 3:52 PM
235	Sufficient resources without unnecessary costly bureaucracy.	1/15/2021 3:39 PM
236	limited to assuring public safety and protecting the desert, casual environment of the Town	1/15/2021 3:12 PM

237	Small town feel, personally know people working in our local government.	1/15/2021 2:55 PM
238	Limits are great, if everyone is ethical. Besides the Board of Adjusters requiring speakers to take an oath, do any other Town committees or meetings require someone to be honest? We have seen too many outliers on the Hillside videos.	1/15/2021 1:51 PM
239	Having as few Town-imposed "rules and regulations" as possible and avoiding Town-government action initiatives whenever feasible	1/15/2021 1:30 PM
240	Limited government means paying no property tax and ensuring financial stability of Town. Town residents expect customer service. We have a concierge police department that does a great job serving residents. Residents expect and like that so that does not meet limited government if that means limiting growth or services of police dept Residents have been increasingly engaged with the Town and like a high level of service and response. This means Resources to be able to address and handle resident issues The town is being redeveloped because of aging housing and that requires technical, quality and responsive staffing for flatland and hillside Public works is praised among residents because of the large amount of work they do to manage plants and cactus in medians and right of ways and addressing flooding and washes. It is not limited government to have all these services so the term does not have a correct or uniform meaning today to be useful as a theme in the general plan. Instead we need a specific theme that could be: avoid implementing a property tax, Foster customer service to residents, etc. specific theme better than vague term that is interpreted multiple ways by multiple people and really does not provide the detail needed to be useful	1/14/2021 4:46 AM
241	Run primarily by citizen volunteers	1/13/2021 10:35 AM
242	The least amount of government is the best amount of government.	1/13/2021 6:37 AM
243	Encouraging citizen self-reliance	1/12/2021 10:20 PM

Q10 What other foundational values, if any, do you think should be included as part of the Town's 2022 General Plan update Vision for the future? (please write short phrases)

Answered: 204 Skipped: 182

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Respect and more transparent process for regular citizens not just access for attorneys [redacted] who have solely an agenda for self interest and not the whole good of the community.	3/2/2021 5:28 PM
2	None	3/2/2021 2:29 PM
3	open spaces. no more cameras.	3/2/2021 2:21 PM
4	controlling commercial operations in our residential neighborhoods	3/2/2021 2:14 PM
5	keep charm of our bedroom community. protect our iconic mountains. Limit height of build	3/2/2021 12:47 PM
6	protection of neighborhoods for responsible new construction. dark sky initiative in codes	3/2/2021 12:40 PM
7	internet service, delete photo radar, treat everyone equally and apply same laws to everyone. many residence in PV receive special considerations no available to everyone	3/2/2021 12:29 PM
8	Our police department does a nice job	3/2/2021 12:04 PM
9	If you like the looks of Montelucia, Mountain Shadow and now the Ritz PV will not be saved	3/2/2021 11:44 AM
10	keep it free of high density	3/2/2021 11:31 AM
11	Limit short term rentals to no less than 30 days	3/2/2021 11:22 AM
12	restoring values and ethics of the past due to selfish residents, etc	3/1/2021 8:03 PM
13	We like that PV is a residential community and we believe that neighborhoods and the safety of residents should be the #1 priority. We should have safe sidewalks and traffic controls that reduce speed.	3/1/2021 5:31 PM
14	Keeping PV a community that always puts the interests of its residents first, NOT hotels and resorts	3/1/2021 2:24 PM
15	It's great to have individual options for some things, but others such as garbage pick up should be limited to control the trucks on our streets.	3/1/2021 1:44 PM
16	Safety. [redacted]	3/1/2021 1:41 PM
17	Low-density building, emphasizing our desert location	3/1/2021 12:59 PM
18	Make every attempt to uphold Town traditions. Restrict further development.	3/1/2021 12:51 PM
19	Maintaining open space by limiting size of houses built on 1 acre lots. Limit future approval of Resort overreach. Schedule work for respective road closures together to avoid 2 years of non stop road construction with a result of horrible roads.	3/1/2021 12:14 PM
20	I think it might be a good idea to look back at some of the historical interviews. Some of the topics facing Council today seemed to have faced previous Councils. Reflecting on these past experiences may help them in some of the choices they have in front of them now.	3/1/2021 12:08 PM
21	Sustain a balanced budget. Bro not overspend	3/1/2021 11:56 AM
22	Please put an ethics policy in place using resident and town council input. Support the schools and coordinate the use of facilities rather than adding any tax payer funded buildings to the town.	3/1/2021 11:35 AM
23	Please consider proposals for assisted and independent living opportunities in the Town. I think we should have options to transition from our single family home and move into a paradise valley quality of life assisted living setting right here.	3/1/2021 11:30 AM
24	preserve Camelback Mountain	3/1/2021 11:20 AM
25	Preserving uniqueness and quality of life are paramount. Avoid creating conditions and regulations, that result in further traffic congestion and unchecked growth.	3/1/2021 11:13 AM
26	maintain quality of residential and resort areas	3/1/2021 10:55 AM
27	Keeping sound/noise levels to minimums. Keeping the 1 acre minimum lot sizes. Keeping our police well funded to insure the safety of our town.	3/1/2021 10:23 AM

28	less speed traps	3/1/2021 10:12 AM
29	Street maintenance and traffic management have become foundational.	3/1/2021 10:04 AM
30	Safety of citizens.	3/1/2021 10:02 AM
31	None	3/1/2021 9:49 AM
32	PV has deteriorated in the past 34 years. As I drive around, annoyed by all the Ritz traffic and inconveniences, I am horrified by the "mansions" that have replaced the historic low profile homes that created PV.	3/1/2021 9:33 AM
33	Taking into account that there are specific areas that do not fit into the general rules and need a broader look and possible exceptions/exclusions of codes and ordinances etc	3/1/2021 9:33 AM
34	GET RID OF SHORT TERM RENTALS	3/1/2021 9:32 AM
35	There needs to be "residential expectations"....written, clear, concise.....to get rid of the eye sores of people who don't take care of their yards.. If you can't afford to landscape, then put down decent rock and get rid of all the junk, etc. and dead plants, dead grass, etc. PICK UP AFTER YOUR DOG	3/1/2021 9:30 AM
36	Honor natural resources. Honor and respect our fellow residents.	2/28/2021 6:59 PM
37	Preserve mountsins and trails	2/28/2021 4:46 PM
38	The dark skies and night views of PV are an asset.	2/28/2021 10:41 AM
39	No short term rentals it is destroying neighborhoods. Have a parking area near cholla trail so that people don't park along Invergordan rd. to get to Camelback mountain.	2/27/2021 4:55 PM
40	Trah service	2/27/2021 1:52 PM
41	Review existing building codes and restrictions. (Eg. do NOT allow residents to permanently keep shipping containers on a residential property)	2/27/2021 12:14 PM
42	Limit the growing number of BRBO, AirB&B, etc. Enforce speed limits. Speed humps not bumps on MacDonald Encouraging property owners to control vegetation along sidwalks. Enforce noise levels from party homes.	2/27/2021 10:16 AM
43	Please implement preservation of natural desert landscape and light pollution measures as we have in the Hillside Ordinance. I now live on the south side of Mummy and the character of the desert is degrading at an alarming rate. Scraping the entire lot, installation of plastic grass and non-native plants, uplighting homes and landscaping... and more are all contributing to the erosion of our pristine Paradise Valley character. While walking around my neighborhood now, it resembles North Scottsdale in so many ways with developers and spec homes setting the tone. Let's implement some measures to ensure freedom of design and aesthetics, while preserving the unique character of PV.	2/26/2021 6:28 PM
44	Preserving and documenting the history	2/26/2021 6:21 PM
45	Relevance of the town history when considering changes.	2/26/2021 5:26 PM
46	Make the Town of Paradise Valley better. Never except mediocrity.	2/26/2021 11:10 AM
47	(1) Acre Lots.	2/25/2021 12:17 PM
48	Natural Space - Protected Wildlife. Also stop scaring people with the Cameras. We don't have yield or hidden drive way signs, we have semi doing 40 mph on Lincoln with a Speed Trap? What a mess - very dangerous. And I say "trap" because my neighbors laugh calling in legal extortion. Business as usual for our State.	2/25/2021 12:00 PM
49	2nd amendment sanctuary	2/24/2021 7:37 PM
50	Keep out short term rentals	2/24/2021 5:32 PM
51	Maintenance of property values Safety Transparency	2/24/2021 12:18 PM
52	Expanded parks and recreation Bike paths and bike lanes	2/23/2021 10:30 PM
53	Access to outdoor recreation, e.g. hiking trails and open spaces, bike trails and lanes.	2/21/2021 2:37 PM

54	Safety, quality of life	2/20/2021 7:19 PM
55	Single family homes on 1 acre or more. No short-term rentals.	2/20/2021 7:08 PM
56	Allow commercial along major streets	2/20/2021 9:32 AM
57	Protect the night dessert from light pollution and preserves the Mountain View's (Camelback, Mummy, and Phx preserves.	2/19/2021 6:05 PM
58	Environmental and outdoor lifestyle preservation	2/19/2021 8:58 AM
59	Best small community with a valued quality of life.	2/18/2021 5:51 PM
60	Controlling building height, control of building pad build up, control of how many square feet can be built on one acre, control destruction of desert and require desert landscaping	2/16/2021 6:31 PM
61	environment, reducing carbon, reduce cars on the road, increase alternative modes of transpo, bikes and novel e-vehicles coming out. Slow the traffic down, make it safer more of a community feel.	2/16/2021 3:46 PM
62	Avoid socialism, fascism and authoritarian government. Uphold the Constitution and rule of law. Support the Second Amendment. Get rid of Dominion voting machines in Maricopa County and the entire state of Arizona.	2/16/2021 1:36 PM
63	Keep the 1 acre lot requirement when possible	2/16/2021 1:31 PM
64	Town values are currently well expressed	2/15/2021 3:16 PM
65	Limit commercial development.	2/15/2021 1:50 PM
66	Keeping residents safe from crime and potential demonstrations	2/14/2021 4:56 PM
67	Commitment to the original vision of one acre zoning and preservation of lifestyle in an environment free of commercial development and unnecessary infrastructure	2/14/2021 9:44 AM
68	Protection of existing view corridors.	2/13/2021 1:55 PM
69	Preserving open spaces and if possible limeting traffic; selecting a single trash hauler so there are not trash trucks running around on almost all days	2/13/2021 11:54 AM
70	Designated bicycle trails and roads whereby cyclists obey the same traffic laws as motor vehicles and these need to be enforced by the TPV PD or consider doing away with traffic laws for all.	2/13/2021 10:42 AM
71	Most people who move to Paradise Valley are drawn to it for the tranquility, natural beauty and comfortable lifestyle. Preserve that and I doubt you will receive too many complaints!	2/13/2021 9:31 AM
72	Minimal traffic. Ritz Carlton project is a disaster increased traffic all for $$$ feel sorry for residents and churches in that area.	2/13/2021 9:22 AM
73	elimination of any new future resorts and eliminate the possibility of increased density of existing resorts.	2/12/2021 6:13 PM
74	Maintaining the size of lots and not subdividing, which is endemic to PV and very few other places. Maintaining an excellent and responsive police department. Maintaining a beautiful and natural environment that we may enjoy. Not allowing businesses within our town. Allowing the municipality to control STRs.	2/12/2021 4:27 PM
75	The only real danger I see is the continued intrusion of resort and multi-family developments who try to change the rules in order to build their wealth to the detriment of the town life-style. I fear the development of such monstrosities as have appeared in Scottsdale being finagled in the Town as well. I am not a fan of developers or their methods.	2/12/2021 3:27 PM
76	No density increase Eliminate or prevent short term rentals Limit future resort development as much as possible	2/12/2021 2:39 PM
77	Preservation of Character of Town (think Soleri, "old" El Chorro (miss that place!) Lon's, The Casa, Camelback Inn, etc. Must keep that "era" branded, or we will be Arcadia.	2/12/2021 1:34 PM
78	Building heights for both residential and commercial properties. Our views of all the mountains such as Mummy, Camelback, Four Peaks, and Phoenix Mountain Mtns. are invaluable assets to the residents of PV.	2/12/2021 8:02 AM

79	Emphasis on safety	2/11/2021 8:15 PM
80	I can't emphasize enough that there is a lack of community among the residents. Unless I am unaware of events, I have yet to be notified of a single community gathering in years.	2/11/2021 4:47 PM
81	value of maintaining the Paradise in Paradise Valley. Keep the big resorts ideas outside of PV	2/10/2021 7:17 PM
82	Continue maintaining the unique characteristics of the township. Protect larger plots of land, maintain a quiet environment, etc.	2/10/2021 3:51 PM
83	A small town park would be nice. Maybe on one of the lots on Lincoln Rd that have derelict houses now.	2/10/2021 3:49 PM
84	Open spaces	2/10/2021 3:40 PM
85	Bicycle safety with rules/regulations to hold the bicyclists responsible (particularly hillside area where roads are narrow and steep!)	2/10/2021 3:37 PM
86	Recreational facilities	2/10/2021 3:34 PM
87	Please think about and address the decisions made that led to development of Mountain Shadows and the Ritz Carlton.	2/10/2021 10:09 AM
88	We need to control short term rentals and nursing homes.	2/10/2021 8:11 AM
89	Dark Sky	2/10/2021 6:40 AM
90	.Dark Skies No public trails Protection of lot size - incentive for no lot split Does not want short term rentals Preservation of town character No sidewalks Rural feel High quality public safety services Tax if get better government services	2/9/2021 4:33 PM
91	One-are properties and limiting businesses to resorts.	2/8/2021 9:53 AM
92	Preserve the town for the benefit of residents, and not for the benefit of tourists, day trippers, or business developers !	2/8/2021 9:07 AM
93	Keep the Town for the use of residents. We are, already, pestered with cyclists from out of town. Let us not be creating spaces which attract undesirable behavior i.e. loitering, littering, traffic, etc. With every resident enjoying a large property with, at least, an acre of space, we have no need to create indoor community gathering places or outdoor recreational spaces.	2/8/2021 8:48 AM
94	Communication! Just read in the Independent newspaper, that only 120 out of 14,300 residents have completed this survey. Until reading the newspaper with a front page headline, I was unaware of this survey. We don't need to spend money on communicating with residents. Just send an email. Absolutely no CCRC's !	2/8/2021 7:55 AM
95	Need to protect PV neighborhoods near trailheads as traffic is getting more congested.	2/6/2021 2:30 PM
96	Keep housing density low. Resist temptation of tax revenue from new business which may drive residents to N Scottsdale in order to find low density. Maintain strong PVPD presence to support and protect PV residents. Shut down short term party rental homes.	2/6/2021 2:14 PM
97	Maintaining rural qualities of our town like very limited use of curbing in streets and no lawns in front of homes but desert landscaping.	2/5/2021 11:21 PM
98	No more residential density disguised as World Class Resorts.	2/5/2021 6:40 PM
99	Commitment to single-family, owner-occupied homes.	2/5/2021 4:03 PM
100	Emphasis on quiet, family neighborhood of single family houses on minimum one acre lots	2/4/2021 7:38 PM
101	Keep the one acre minimum and keep the rural feel of some of the town's areas. Not in favor of curbs and sidewalks.	2/4/2021 4:16 PM
102	Quiet/Peaceful (which is now very fragile)	2/4/2021 2:52 PM
103	Commitment to maintaining low density single family residences, preservation of open spaces, vistas, and views of our surrounding natural landmarks, and the continued small town feel that makes PV such a great place to live.	2/4/2021 11:59 AM
104	Offering an education resource to clearly help new PV Residents understand the founding principles that has made this Town so special and unique.	2/4/2021 8:34 AM

105	I think continuing the vision that has been the foundation of our community is the best choice. I am in agreement with resort renovation and redevelopment and in live in Colonia Miramonte an area directly affected by same. I think renewal keeps us fresh.	2/3/2021 11:06 AM
106	Sustainability plan to reduce carbon emissions	2/3/2021 4:17 AM
107	NO MORE RESORTS!!!	2/1/2021 8:45 PM
108	Keep one acre lots stop the horrible new resorts on Lincoln Drive	2/1/2021 6:12 PM
109	Preserving the city and mountain views for all. Preventing over development.	2/1/2021 9:41 AM
110	to not become a community that is primarily resorts	1/31/2021 5:55 PM
111	Open spaces	1/31/2021 11:29 AM
112	Maintain its beauty and sense of community. I worry about the potential for over development of the town.	1/30/2021 8:35 PM
113	Protect heritage of the environment.	1/30/2021 7:35 PM
114	More limitations on vacation rentals that, without any neighborhood input, change the character of a neighborhood and our town to the negative.	1/30/2021 6:49 PM
115	Restricting short term rentals. Enforcing noise ordinances and parking regulations.	1/30/2021 6:09 PM
116	Volunteer or don't [redacted] (expletive)	1/30/2021 5:42 PM
117	commitment to safety. slow growth. no more resorts to increase our traffic congestion.	1/30/2021 5:24 PM
118	Eliminate mountainside construction. Issue bonds to purchase land to be preserved as open land.	1/30/2021 5:10 PM
119	Homeowners value their views of the mountains. Please preserve the views by trimming trees and limiting building heights.	1/30/2021 4:59 PM
120	Strongly urge that the primary single home be maintained and that no multi story businesses or resorts are added	1/30/2021 4:57 PM
121	Beauty of the Landscape and Mt. Views open spaces on public land Maintain Roads and Public Land to highest standard WOr;d CLass resorts	1/30/2021 4:53 PM
122	Limiting densities. Size of lots .	1/30/2021 4:49 PM
123	Freedom of expression , home design , except on the Mountain Maintain roads and Public lands, Highest standards , Beauty , Desert Landscaping	1/30/2021 4:40 PM
124	*DIGITAL: Bridging the digital divide through new and creative means in our community. * PEDESTRIAN & CYCLING SAFETY: We are encouraging healthy habits for our residents such as walking and cycling. Hedge growth obstructing good visual clearance for vehicles entering streets must be addressed for safety. RESIDENT COMMUNICATION: Mailers only generate a 1 to 2% return. We need innovate ways to augment resident participation on items such as the General Plan. We can do better. * RESIDENT PARTICIPATION: We are fortunate to have so many talented and bright women and men in our community. These asset's are highly underutilized in our community. We can do a lot better.	1/29/2021 6:31 PM
125	Neighborhoods have unique characteristics (i.e views, open spaces). Some of the new builds in existing neighborhoods are creating a chaotic (for lack of a better word) look. We moved here because we thought we could build a nice unique home. 20 years later we have a monstrosity behind us that has destroyed our views and makes the homes around it (some built in the last 5 years) look ridiculous. Codes regarding aesthetics don't seem to matter anymore. The wall at Valley is another good example	1/29/2021 4:37 PM
126	none	1/29/2021 3:00 PM
127	Do our property taxes only go to the state of AZ? We pay no taxes to Town of PV? Only resorts pay taxes to town? I think some money should go to forming a park area for people to meet in community.	1/28/2021 10:37 AM
128	PROHIBIT Air B&B's, group homes and care homes! These businesses have negatively changed our neighbors and need to be stopped.	1/28/2021 9:51 AM

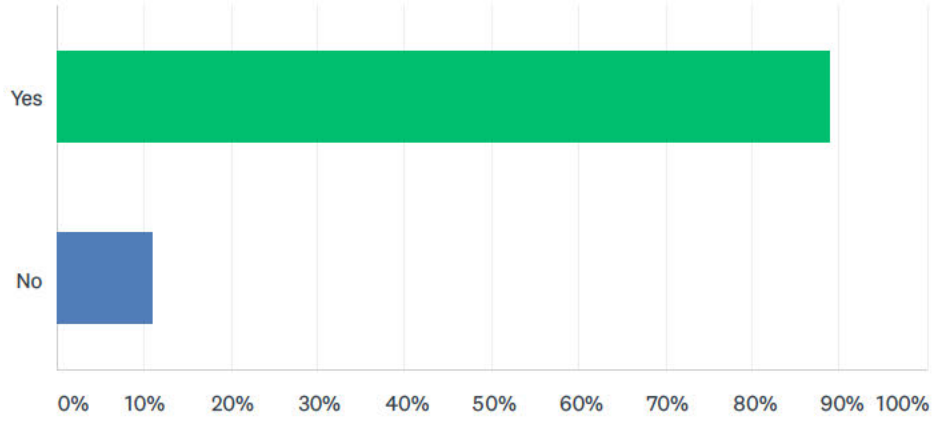
129	Retaining minimum one acre building lots to keep low density, scenic beauty of this town in the midst of overdevelopment in neighboring communities of Phoenix and Scottsdale.	1/28/2021 7:50 AM
130	A "live and let live" community that is welcoming of all citizens, old and new, and visitors of all stripes that values variety and diversity.	1/27/2021 11:24 PM
131	Incorporate the town into a super HOA add monthly dues to the sewer fire fee and then eliminate short term rentals under an HOA structure and screw the stare law. These short term rentals deteriorate the quality of this high end community. Stay in a hotel or don't come to PV should be added to the towns foundational values. Give me a break this is so obvious. Turning private homes into businesses is a joke. The town needs to get smart and circumvent via a town HOA with specific CCRs. Get aggressive. Be the first town in America to fix this. Make national news. Under this format eliminate half way houses and rehab houses. Get real, get aggressive and take action. The HOA should just refer all homeowners to building codes to not get into house color of paint or design. Come on this is simple right before your eyes. Put it in voters hands.	1/27/2021 8:16 PM
132	Retain as much green space, plants, trees, etc. Less asphalt.	1/27/2021 5:32 PM
133	environment friendly	1/27/2021 4:56 PM
134	Keep more open spaces. We could really use another park.	1/27/2021 4:44 PM
135	As the town evolves and new homes are built, we must be sensitive to keeping view corridors. Not raising building heights and lot usage amounts.	1/27/2021 4:40 PM
136	Safe, family-friendly place to live.	1/27/2021 4:35 PM
137	Continued effort towards beautifying the roadways, which I feel exemplifies Paradise Valley	1/27/2021 2:59 PM
138	CHANGE FOR SAKE OF CHANGE IS NOT NECESSARY. IF YOU LEFT THE PLACE YOU LIVED FOR YEARS BECAUSE YOU WERE UNHAPPY PLEASE DON'T TRY AND MAKE US THAT PLACE.	1/27/2021 2:41 PM
139	Maintain status as highly desirable community to live and work	1/27/2021 2:19 PM
140	Safety is always a priority. I know it's always a challenge but continue to work on getting community involvement.	1/27/2021 2:03 PM
141	Ability to communicate by cell phone at every spot in the town.	1/27/2021 1:48 PM
142	Protecting each resident's quite enjoyment of their property	1/27/2021 1:34 PM
143	Nothing should be added.	1/27/2021 12:15 PM
144	Clarify this Question and include what old general plan has.	1/27/2021 11:06 AM
145	preserve one acre, not give way to corporate interests	1/26/2021 6:47 PM
146	na	1/26/2021 4:39 PM
147	Consider the residential properties that are surrounded by resorts to be considered for rezoning	1/26/2021 3:59 PM
148	open space preservation, safe community, architectural diversity, access to world class amenities	1/26/2021 3:07 PM
149	Elimination of short term rentals. We want neighborhoods to be free of unmanaged party hotels.	1/26/2021 1:38 PM
150	Make the Plan simple and only do what is required by the state. Want the plan to be approved on the first ballot.	1/26/2021 10:42 AM
151	Protection and preservation of mountains Protection of dark sky Avoiding business intrusions into neighborhoods such as short term rentals and home-based businesses with employees Ensuring safety of residents during and after new construction (drainage and flooding, vibrations causing issues with boulders, blocking of small roads with vehicles for construction, etc) Respecting property rights of existing residents	1/26/2021 6:39 AM
152	Families first	1/26/2021 6:25 AM
153	Small town Values.	1/25/2021 7:36 PM

154	Preservation of quality of life	1/25/2021 6:26 PM
155	Preserve the character of PV. I've lived here 60+ years and am a little worried about growth of high-profile homes and buildings.	1/25/2021 5:01 PM
156	discrete lighting in re safety preclude dense condo dense condo development devrlopments	1/25/2021 10:34 AM
157	Due to considerable re-development in older neighborhoods (primarily Flatland), a focus must be on "blending" new construction and not setting a precedent that causes disruption in an already developed community. Typically this happens when developers know they will be gone in 1 year, they have NO long term investment in the community. When a new neighbor is involved, typically there is more agreement and commitment about maintaining the integrity of the neighborhood and concern for their future neighbors. Not an adversarial situation.	1/24/2021 6:56 PM
158	Keep residential and avoid more resorts	1/24/2021 2:07 PM
159	Inclusivity, excellent management, good upkeep of resources, focus on pedestrian and bicycle safety, widening extremely narrow streets	1/23/2021 8:33 PM
160	Increase community value by adding at lease one convenient playground area for young kids. But please do not add any large disruptive fields or recreational areas in addition to the wonderful trails we already have.	1/23/2021 8:22 PM
161	This is a pipe dream, but wouldn't be great if PV could afford to have Elon Musk's "The Boring Company" build a tunnel system underTatum Blvd and Lincoln Dr beginning stand ending at the Paradise Valley town limits and pay for the system by charging tolls to all non-residents passing through (under) the town of Paradise Valley?	1/23/2021 1:12 PM
162	Shared natural space.	1/22/2021 8:58 AM
163	The Town should be a "premium" place to reside and should be maintained and managed in that light.	1/21/2021 5:12 PM
164	Make the Town of Paradise Valley special. When you enter on a roadway you see the difference in the streets (more use of cobble stone at crosswalks and intersections), better designed traffic signals, superior natural landscaping.	1/21/2021 4:57 PM
165	Communicate with affected residents before undertaking major projects in their areas.	1/21/2021 3:51 PM
166	Ongoing engagement and dialogue with Scottsdale on bordering land use devopment. Scottsdale land use.	1/21/2021 1:17 PM
167	Preserve the sophistication of the neighborhoods Develop and enforce standards for residential neighborhoods; then, require owners of declining properties to bring them to standards. (It is sad to see unkempt properties in Paradise Valley neighborhoods. Anything falling down needs to be dealt with.)	1/20/2021 8:39 PM
168	Paradise is quiet. Paradise Valley should remain quiet. Keep speeds low, bike paths. Photo radar. Use proceeds to protect our mountains in our valley. Preserve low height restrictions. Local control for short term rentals.	1/20/2021 5:53 PM
169	Preserving the natural environment and improving access for pedestrians	1/20/2021 3:57 PM
170	No other comments.	1/20/2021 3:42 PM
171	Natural landscape - houses that don’t loom	1/19/2021 6:39 PM
172	Limited government	1/19/2021 3:49 PM
173	Exclusivity (preserving what makes PV special), preservation of the no real estate policy, fiscal responsibility, no bike lanes, elimination of airbnb uses as a violation of zoning, mitigating impact of Camelback mountain traffic, parking and helicopter rescues	1/19/2021 2:51 PM
174	High traffic needs to be controlled. There need to be rules for biking.	1/19/2021 1:40 PM
175	Keep minimum 1 acre lots and do not allow raised building pads.	1/19/2021 11:15 AM
176	Am comfortable with existing values.	1/18/2021 2:49 PM
177	Creating community social activity events.	1/18/2021 1:42 PM
178	I am very concerned that even within existing regulations newer developments are eroding the	1/18/2021 10:25 AM

	basic character of the Town by being too dense and using up too much land.	
179	No property taxes Guaranteeing health and safety by town scrutiny and oversight of all utilities. Preservation of quality of life for permanent residents from abuses by transient occupants	1/18/2021 10:14 AM
180	Community gathering opportunities. Parks!	1/18/2021 8:12 AM
181	return to over site - permitting meetings be open to the public, i.e. in person (but not simply via computer screen) in person!	1/17/2021 9:59 AM
182	Elimination of short term rentals.	1/17/2021 9:41 AM
183	Limit increased development density Discourage increased traffic	1/17/2021 7:13 AM
184	There is no real sense of community except "upper class". The big lots and rough terrain don't facilitate a lot of neighborhood interaction. And everything that anyone wants to do are elsewhere.	1/16/2021 6:18 PM
185	None needed, we just need to keep improving what we have	1/16/2021 5:35 PM
186	Limit short term rentals. Maintain lot size. Restrict lot splitting. No lot elevation. Residential areas should maintain their appearance.	1/16/2021 5:24 PM
187	Don't approve SUP changes that result in more, multistory resorts, especially redevelopments.	1/16/2021 5:08 PM
188	Taking advantage of emerging technologies for security, communication and execution of town objectives. 5G, Police cameras, are some examples.	1/16/2021 4:33 PM
189	Limit short term rentals if possible. It has ruined Sedona.	1/16/2021 4:13 PM
190	aggressive enforcement of any violations of short term rental policy	1/16/2021 12:25 PM
191	Should preserve the views on the mains and from the mountains	1/16/2021 8:12 AM
192	More consideration of natural beauty	1/15/2021 10:46 PM
193	None	1/15/2021 4:59 PM
194	Preserve the open spaces. Limit heights of properties to avoid blocking views. Monitor and enforce basic upkeep of properties including landscaping.	1/15/2021 3:55 PM
195	Protect residential views and preserve open space so we don't lose e open sky feeling on PV	1/15/2021 3:52 PM
196	Maintaining home value. There are many older homes in PV. I wonder if the cumbersome, costly renovation approval process deters people from complying or renovating.	1/15/2021 3:39 PM
197	allow parking for trail access exclusively to PV residents	1/15/2021 3:12 PM
198	Preserve the rural residential feel of Town of Paradise Valley. Another 10 years goes by and how big will Phoenix metro be? We can never get back the feel of the community if it is densified and commercialized and strays from core value of why it town was incorporated in the first place.	1/15/2021 2:55 PM
199	Preserving the small town, open space community that is unique to Paradise Valley as other areas of the state are overrun with apartments, commercial buildings, etc.	1/15/2021 2:19 PM
200	Respect for all Town citizens; openness and transparency in deliberations; avoidance of 'politics'; fiscal discipline	1/15/2021 1:30 PM
201	Preserving iconic mountains This is different than open space theme and has different implications. Open space could deal with setbacks on building pads. That is Different than protecting and preserving iconic mountains Another then to possibly include is foster efficient and effective public safety services	1/14/2021 4:46 AM
202	Increase bike friendly trails/roads. Encourage more resident involvement in our community	1/13/2021 10:35 AM
203	Individual property rights!	1/13/2021 6:37 AM
204	Valuing tranquil residential environment	1/12/2021 10:20 PM

Q11 Would you like to answer questions about Land Use & Community Character?

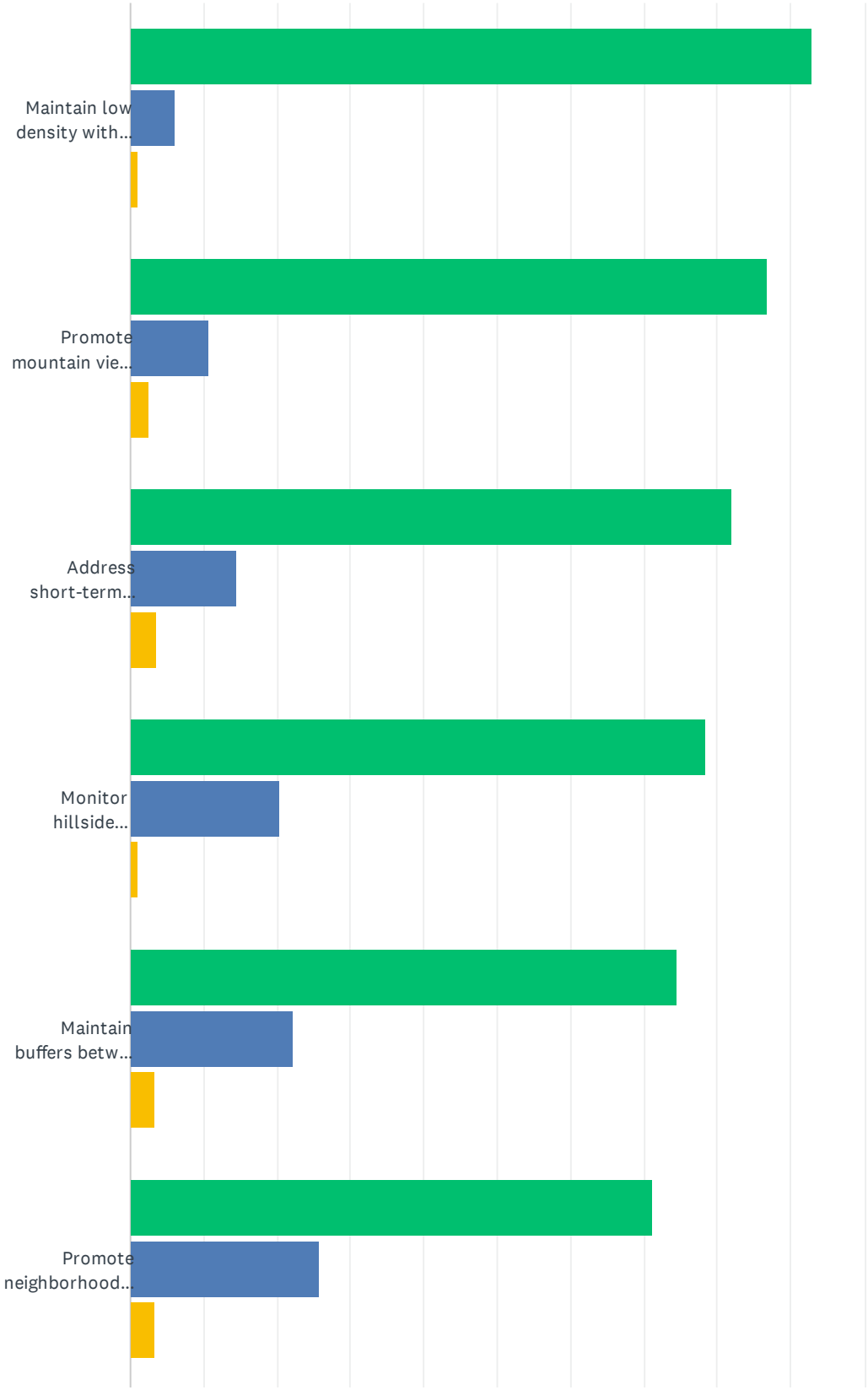
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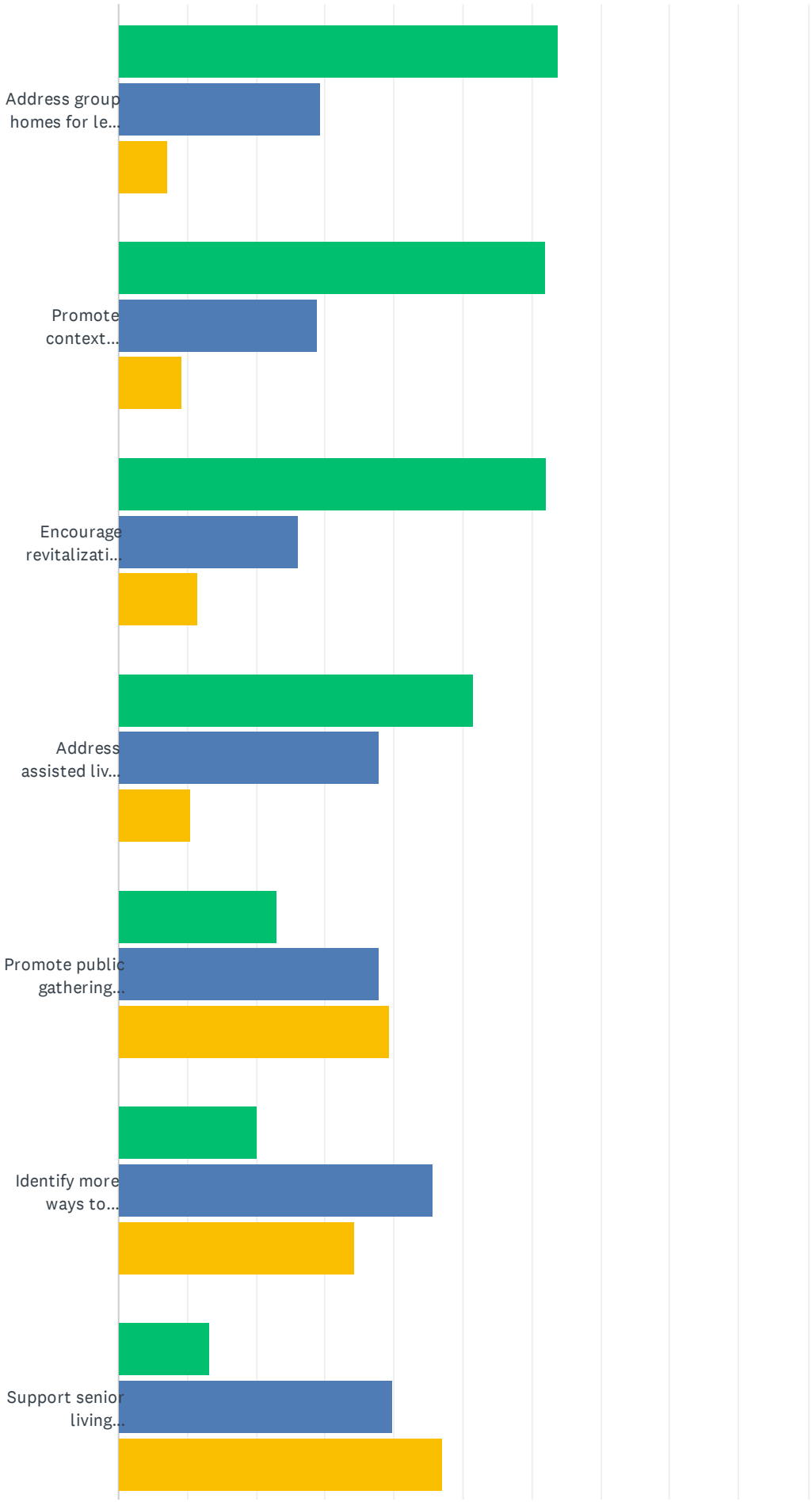


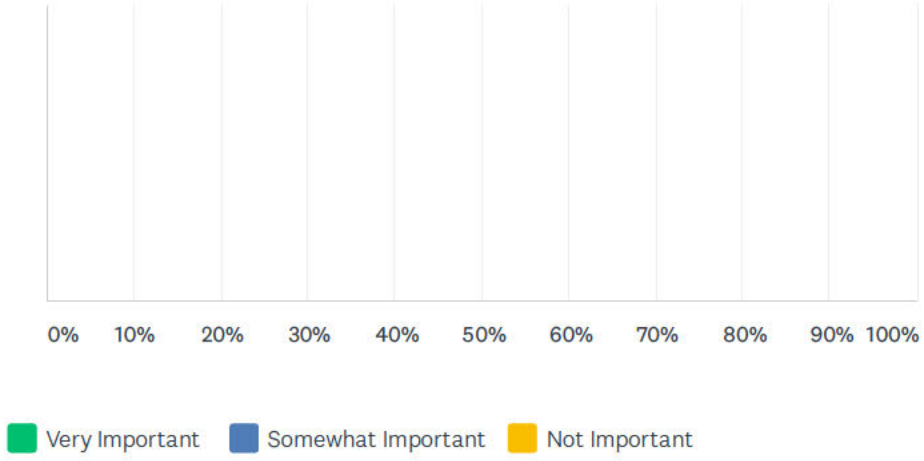
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	88.92%	289
No	11.08%	36
TOTAL		325

Q12 How important are the following Land Use & Community Character statements to the future of Paradise Valley?

Answered: 279 Skipped: 107




Address group homes for le...
Promote context...
Encourage revitalizati...
Address assisted liv...
Promote public gathering...
Identify more ways to...
Support senior living...



	VERY IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL
Maintain low density with minimum one-acre lot requirements	92.8% 258	6.1% 17	1.1% 3	278
Promote mountain views and visual openness by maintaining existing lot coverage limits	86.9% 238	10.6% 29	2.6% 7	274
Address short-term rentals	81.9% 227	14.4% 40	3.6% 10	277
Monitor hillside development/preservation	78.5% 216	20.4% 56	1.1% 3	275
Maintain buffers between incompatible land uses	74.5% 199	22.1% 59	3.4% 9	267
Promote neighborhood maintenance	71.1% 194	25.6% 70	3.3% 9	273
Address group homes for less than 10 residents	63.7% 172	29.3% 79	7.0% 19	270
Promote context sensitive design that reflects the unique setting and architectural character of the Town	61.9% 169	28.9% 79	9.2% 25	273
Encourage revitalization of Special Use Permit property (i.e. resort properties) in harmony with adjacent development.	62.2% 166	26.2% 70	11.6% 31	267
Address assisted living facilities for less than 10 residents	51.5% 137	38.0% 101	10.5% 28	266
Promote public gathering spaces	23.0% 62	37.8% 102	39.3% 106	270
Identify more ways to celebrate arts, history and culture	20.1% 54	45.5% 122	34.3% 92	268
Support senior living developments	13.2% 36	39.7% 108	47.1% 128	272

#	PLEASE ADD ANY STATEMENTS YOU FEEL ARE MISSING OR EXPAND ON ANY OF YOUR RESPONSES ABOVE HERE:	DATE
1	We need much more transparency for zoning cases and other things which promote developers wealth and not the local residents who actually live here.	3/2/2021 5:32 PM
2	reinforce code to all, consistency!	3/2/2021 2:30 PM
3	are you kidding? homes only please! Stop with these awful development's!	3/2/2021 2:22 PM
4	short term rentals have done enormous damage on social & community level	3/2/2021 2:09 PM
5	the town has codes for residents, they just don't enforce them	3/2/2021 12:54 PM
6	short term rentals need restrictions. AirBnB turn R-1 zoning into commercial operations like motels, party venues. They erode neighborhood sense of community and introduce transient characters into the Town	3/2/2021 11:25 AM
7	My street (North Mockingbird Lane, south of Lincoln) is not safe. There are not raised curbs to protect pedestrians. Our street is out of code with the TPV guidelines. Drivers consistently speed along my street at 40-50+ MPH and very little is done about it. We love living in Paradise Valley but we do not feel that the town has made street safety enough of a priority.	3/1/2021 5:33 PM
8	Enforcement of NO Burn Days and NO Landscaping Blower Use on High Pollution Days	3/1/2021 2:35 PM
9	I cannot stress enough that the number one priority should be to keep PV the quiet, safe, private community it is. Please do not allow the hotels and resorts to destroy this specialness!	3/1/2021 2:27 PM
10	Eliminate the practice of elevating building pads by more than 18 inches.	3/1/2021 2:10 PM
11	This is a rural town in the middle of a big city. The resorts sustain this place with bed taxes, yet the people that live here sustain it in a different way. This is a tough balance but a vital one. Less government, helpful government, less corrupt government. This is what is important! Stay the course. Do not allow the corruption! [redacted]cheating pad heights etc! People know	3/1/2021 1:47 PM
12	Building on flat or hillside lots, the rules should be followed. But why can someone have a huge home on the flats, and then hillside gets a different set of rules. We need to address the density on the flat land lots, too. I agree that Hillside homes should be landscaped and blend into the mountain. Residents should have the right to build on their lots, but why some people are allowed to have brightly lit up, overscaled homes with no respect for dark skies and the environment is certainly something that needs to be looked into. Many of these home already exist, but perhaps their lighting could be addressed and encouragement to landscape and soften their surroundings so that flat or hillside does not seem so detached from our desert setting. Please note if you live on a hillside you see the blaring lights below, just as if you live on a flat land lot you look up at bright lights. Everyone should follow the same rules for lighting and encouragement for the Desert Landscaping.	3/1/2021 1:32 PM
13	Thank you for the assisted living question. I've provided my thoughts on the subject in an earlier section of the survey.	3/1/2021 11:35 AM
14	It is a travesty that the Marriott Mountain Shadow Resort was allowed to have the architectural design "Rat Pack in Las Vegas." Who on earth approved that? The 50's called and they want their hotel back.	3/1/2021 10:22 AM
15	Building height vs building coverage is a big distinction. We do not want to see the town over regulate the freedom of residents to build on their lots as they would like, within reason. Keeping building heights low helps with views, but restricting coverage accomplishes little. Water drainage is more important.	3/1/2021 10:11 AM
16	Please address short term rentals	3/1/2021 9:51 AM
17	Current design and building violations of height and aesthetics has motivated me to move away from this community I once loved.	3/1/2021 9:38 AM
18	Senior living developments need to be high end....and compatible with aestheics of the Town..	3/1/2021 9:38 AM
19	Create and encourage positive redevelopments especially to old homes and dead spaces that no longer are able to maintain a residential feel due to location. Promote new ideas so these types of areas can get started and completed within a timely manor.	3/1/2021 9:38 AM

20	There is some older housing stock in PV that is in heed of rehabilitation to be closer to the upgraded housing of the last several decades, particularly along some of the major streets. The Town should encourage that, as the houses along the major through streets are what many people see as the drive through PV and they are part of the "brand" of the Town. Keeping the speed limits low on the major through streets helps keep down noise and makes the houses on the major streets desirable. If we are not going to have commercial development along the major streets, which no one wants, we need to facilitate the lots along the major streets being desirable residential lots. The Town should take that into consideration regarding design and rebuilding plan options for those lots.	2/28/2021 10:48 AM
21	Encourage resorts to provide shuttles to and from Echo Canyon and reduce traffic backup on MacDonald. Develope a passive speed enforcement system.	2/27/2021 10:25 AM
22	Please see previous comments. This is a CRITICAL issue for us. With unprecedented influx of new residents, developers, et al, we MUST preserve the unique character of our Paradise Valley aesthetic in harmony with natural desert landscaping and native desert wildlife habitat.	2/26/2021 6:31 PM
23	Whoever manages traffic flow needs support - we risk our lives just trying to get in and out of our homes. Landscapers - Construction Crews - Road Crews - and then the Tourism.	2/25/2021 12:21 PM
24	Paradise Valley is a name that normally would Promote Itself. So if things could just be left alone and maintained - we do not need to waste money on marketing. In fact - it makes us even better not to.	2/25/2021 12:02 PM
25	Construction in the hills needs to be limited as much as possible. More wildlife is being pushed in centrally creating more issues	2/24/2021 8:45 AM
26	Promote parks and recreation outside of hiking trails.	2/23/2021 10:32 PM
27	Short-term rentals are a very serious concern. They must be stopped!	2/20/2021 7:11 PM
28	Support pedestrian and bike paths	2/18/2021 2:55 PM
29	Let locals hike on mummy mountain	2/16/2021 3:47 PM
30	Adding sidewalks would be nice at least on one side of the street. It can get a little scary trying to walk along some streets with the cars zipping by.	2/15/2021 1:52 PM
31	developers have succeeded in compromising the commitment to preservation of the desert, our one acre zoning, and restrictive commercial development. This continues to erode the quality of the town as we work to find "middle ground" with the developers, which actually is a steady erosion of the original vision.	2/14/2021 9:48 AM
32	Not to sound insensitive, but senior living developments and group homes are in effect "higher density" properties, resulting in more traffic and congestion in our town. I would like to see the town reject allowance of such properties in an effort to preserve the quiet lifestyle. I would also be so appreciative if the law enforcement officers that frequently park along Desert Fairways (close to Camelback Inn) would occasionally reposition themselves to the corner of Desert Fairways and Shadow Mountain Rd and issue citations to the myriad cyclists who break traffic laws and jeopardize lives every day there.	2/13/2021 9:38 AM
33	Never allow ugly resorts to be built just so developers can build houses on less (way less) than one acre tracts of land. The developers have gotten away with this for too long. All they care about is $$$$	2/12/2021 4:36 PM
34	STRs are a major concern -actually the #1 threat. Having resided in a complex that was inundated by Short Term Rental Investors, who never cared for the community but only for the money they could extract from it to invest elsewhere, it became a constant parade of roller boards. One never knew who their neighbours were and security was compromised. This was the main reason for leaving that community.	2/12/2021 4:36 PM
35	Has been too much resort/high density housing development (Mountain Shadows and Ritz project). Further areas where some resort style density might be permitted already, control density and architectural compatibility as mush as possible (eg. Smoketree, El Chorro). Prohibit or limit short term rentals to extent possible.	2/12/2021 2:45 PM
36	Maintaining Low Density is key. Mountain Shadows and More specifically Ritz Carlton is an eyesore. A beautiful are of town now looks like an Urban wasteland.	2/12/2021 1:36 PM
37	I feel that existing community buildings such as fire stations could be used to host events that	2/11/2021 4:52 PM

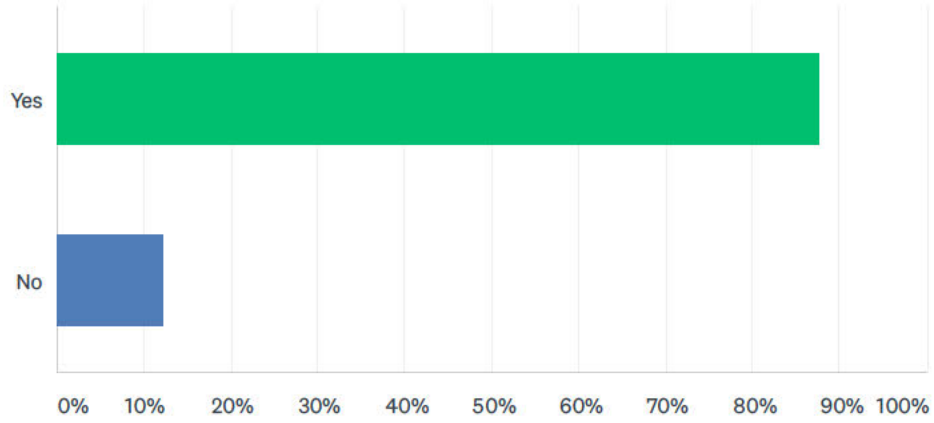
	bring residents together. I would like to attend events that host speakers/lectures, etc as well as gatherings that celebrate our unique place in America. Our children should be taught to be proud of America— our schools aren't doing it— so we must do so at the community level.	
38	The Town should be differentiated not only at the Town entrances but on all perimeters with the use of non-asphalt street materials like pavers at crosswalks and other areas, and having lush desert landscaping, especially where bare land now exists.	2/10/2021 4:09 PM
39	One acre should be .5 acre.	2/10/2021 3:42 PM
40	Please address traffic. In particular what, if anything, can be done with the speeding on Lincoln and Tatum.	2/10/2021 10:27 AM
41	Keep the dark sky character of PV.	2/9/2021 4:34 PM
42	SUP question is vague- we should be limiting the residential developments in the resorts, which bring about more population density and traffic and etc.	2/8/2021 9:54 AM
43	How can you be considering senior living developments, when this was voted down, several years ago ??? This subject needs to stay off your agenda!!!	2/8/2021 9:10 AM
44	in 2013, residents spent a lot of time and effort to ensure that senior living developments do not happen in the Town of Paradise Valley. There's a plethora of these facilities in Scottsdale. There is, absolutely, no need to resurrect any of these development ideas! It's very puzzling why this subject appears on this survey!	2/8/2021 8:04 AM
45	My neighborhood is in a major turn-over. Large, imposing homes are being built next to original smaller rambler style homes. My street is a mish-mash now. I understand turnover, but the gap seems too wide. There was a lot across the street from my home that I purchased just so I can put height restrictions on the deed; otherwise my view of Camelback Mountain would be obliterated. The town height limits are too high.	2/4/2021 2:58 PM
46	Enforce reduced lighting regulations (ie home flood lights) especially on hillside properties	2/3/2021 4:20 AM
47	Many opportunities exist for senior living developments and more congested living in nearby communities. Let Paradise Valley remain an oasis where space and views and community remain a top value. The Council sets parameters for development, but developers keep stretching the rules and, often doing as they please with no repercussions. Look at the Ritz Carleton development as an example. Look at Mountain Shadows. And now someone is talking about building 2-3 story structures in the El Chorro restaurant. Having attending many council meetings, it often seems like the staff work more for the developers than our citizens. They spend much of their time with developers and, I hear, don't live here. Do they forget that they work for the citizens of Paradise Valley, not the developers. Or am I hearing the wrong information????	1/30/2021 7:01 PM
48	The architecture allowed at Mountain Shadows and the Ritz Carlton are a blight and totally out of character with the feel of PV. Developments like PVCC maintained the character.	1/30/2021 6:15 PM
49	Don't try to be all things to all people . Have the cojones to say no . Don't let California money drive the boundaries of good taste. Keep the new builds consistent with scope and scale of the neighborhoods	1/30/2021 5:47 PM
50	We oppose the development of the El Chorro property	1/30/2021 5:16 PM
51	Keep open space. Limit apartment developement	1/30/2021 4:55 PM
52	Address lot pad heights and water runoff diversion.	1/29/2021 6:46 PM
53	Stay in our lane. This community is about mansions on large lots. Keep it that way. Forget the details. Stop trying to split hairs. Maintain low density. If you cannot afford to live here leave.	1/27/2021 8:19 PM
54	Do not bring more commercial businesses to the town. Limit density on these resorts!!!!!!@ They are getting ridiculous and not welcome. There should be a limit and restrictions on building pads. The increase of pad heights is getting out of control. It is destructive.	1/27/2021 7:32 PM
55	Promote visual appeal around city of Paradise Valley main campus. The utilities and courthouse should be less conspicuous from the roads, and simple tall shrubs (not the sparse landscaping currently in place) could address the issue.	1/27/2021 4:38 PM
56	The Hillside development question is tricky. OF COURSE most people would love to freeze	1/27/2021 3:06 PM

	development. Just not at the expense of acting unfairly. Or having council act in ways that benefit their own interests due to the location of their own lots.	
57	DON'T GO OVERBOARD MAKING CHANGES JUST TO MAKE CHANGES. LOOK CLOSELY AT CAUSE AND AFFECT RELATIONSHIPS. DON'T NEED TOO MANY FANCY DEFINATIONS LIKE CONTEXT SENSITIVE DESIGNS ETC., ETC. SAY WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT IN PLAIN ENGLISH PLEASE	1/27/2021 2:44 PM
58	I don't think TPV needs anymore hotel rooms. Especially in light of the poor job the town did with allowing what was built as the Montelucia and the eye sore that the new Mountain Shadows is. Mountain Shadows could have been something special. Instead it is a ultra modern, minimalist mistake of how to not build a new hotel. The old property renovated would have been more of a gem to TPV.	1/27/2021 12:21 PM
59	Closely monitor Hillside development after construction permits issued. Code violations do occur. Builders and contractors often don't understand Town's ordinance is more restrictive than other communities. Engineering department needs to be more involved in process.	1/27/2021 11:20 AM
60	Between the Shea homes, and all the various other living situations that are supposedly going up at the Ritz, the Mountain Shadows homes, and Montelucia, must we still keep visiting the idea of cramming people into the parcel of land? At some point, what the Town of PV is most known for--larger lots--is no longer that anymore. It's just the same as any other town. People on top of people. If you don't want a larger lot, go elsewhere. Sometimes people have to realize they can't have it all.	1/26/2021 1:40 PM
61	Prohibit high density housing developments like the Ritz Carlton	1/26/2021 9:36 AM
62	I am not sure what existing lot coverage means In the question above. My understanding from comments in the community is that there needs to be greater setbacks on hillside and possibly flatland to preserve open space. And that landscaping should be addressed turn There should be a buffer of single family home existing in sup zone between Any new resort redevelopment and existing single-family 1 acre homes. It is important not to create party houses or a short term rentals with density adjacent to any single-family 1 acre home in Paradise Valley. Building pad height issues needs to be addressed as it is harming the aesthetics Of a neighborhood as it does not fit into the existing neighborhood at times. We do not want to lose our town's brand. Arcadia went through a transition and lost a lot of the uniqueness to that community when they had too many mega mansions built into the area and we need to be cautious in Paradise Valley that we consider and maintain our aesthetics and uniqueness	1/26/2021 6:45 AM
63	Short term rentals are not ok. I don't want any assisted living spaces here unless the resident has hired assistance.	1/25/2021 7:40 PM
64	increase focus on suitable land scapes affording diversity, minimize noise	1/25/2021 10:41 AM
65	Monitor FLATLAND re-development, development and protection of surrounding area. Alert FLATLAND residents (by mailing and email) when construction will occur that is elevated more than the allowed 2 feet in their immediate area.	1/24/2021 7:03 PM
66	Bike trails are nearly non-existant. In keeping with the trend crossing the country, we must make PV biker friendly and safe with designated bike lanes and trails.	1/23/2021 8:25 PM
67	Character is most endangered by encroachment on acre zoning, multiuse residential use and person capacity, building heights, setbacks, footprints and the temptation for precedent setting exceptions. These are likely covered in exciting categories. Preservation and enforcement are critical.	1/21/2021 1:28 PM
68	I support maintaining the larger lot size (1 acre); however, I believe there are situations where this may not make the most sense. Obviously, this must be decided on an individual basis. Some of the rules/regulations for building seem counterproductive and in some cases onerous. It takes so long to get permits to even remodel hillside and flats that it's difficult for anyone without large capital or lots of time to attempt it--even though the result could be an amazing house. It seems there is a fine line between regulating everything and improving existing properties. I'm not sure what "exact coverage limits" means. If that means working within setbacks, that makes sense. If it means not allowing a larger house than the one currently on the lot, that does not make sense.	1/20/2021 8:56 PM
69	Improve walkability - widen the wall lane (at least the painted line), narrow car lanes. Build more sidewalks. ALSO: improve enforcement of outdoor lighting ordinances. Particularly spec	1/20/2021 4:40 PM

	homes are crazy over-lit.	
70	The government should be as small as possible requiring the dinner budget possible. It should spend no money or effort on the promotion of art, history and culture. That is the role of citizen-based non-governmental entities. Likewise, in a town with a surfeit of resort ballrooms and meeting spaces, churches and schools, no effort needs to be made to promote gathering spaces. I would promote traffic redesign and construction to promote bicycle lane construction and safety lanes for non-automobile traffic, as well as regular cleaning and maintenance of such. Encouraging green transportation promotes a healthier environment and eases traffic congestion and infrastructure needs. Bicycles are not permitted to ride on sidewalks. They pose a real hazard to pedestrians. The town should have a policy that supports green energy and energy conservation for residents. Currently, some zoning issues may prohibit white roofs or visible solar or other renewable energy infrastructure on private property. This needs a reconsideration in this day and age.	1/18/2021 10:33 AM
71	Discourage excess parking spaces on residential lots ... highest and best use Improve overall bike safety limit hikers on trails - reservations - improve experience	1/17/2021 10:16 AM
72	It would be helpful to have a summary of the Town's current position on each of the above. It's hard to answer without making some assumptions of my own. Needless to say, short term rentals are a disaster in PV, at least in my neighborhood ... noise, trash, traffic and an abundance of people that have no respect for the community. The other thing I would add is enforcement of town regulations. We have them but I often don't see them enforced. Garbage cans are a good example ... they are only allowed out after 5pm night prior and until 5pm day of pickup (or maybe it's sunrise/sunset vs. 5am or pm). And, cans must not be visible from the street. At least in my neighborhood, < 50% adhere to these regulations. Similar with construction hour regulations - rarely obeyed but there's no consequence. Finally, dilapidated houses that are eyesores should not be allowed to stand. I liked PV better when there was NO Commercial Business. Home based workers (an individual working from their home) is acceptable because it has no impact to the community. However, short term rentals, medical and senior living facilities have no place in PV.	1/16/2021 4:44 PM
73	Promote mountain views and visual openness by maintaining existing lot coverage and "ADD TO THAT HEIGHT RESTRICTIONS" adhered to strictly on Hillside as well as other developments.	1/16/2021 9:23 AM
74	I am happy to see "promote neighborhood maintenance." This is very hit and miss. There are some horribly bad properties that are in disrepair and don't adhere to basic sanitation and the quality and character of this community.	1/15/2021 3:58 PM
75	Concern that development is 1+ acre or CP with masses of homes. Where is the middle ground? Live in R-18 area which has smaller homes and has great rural residential feel. Another concern are developers who buy "challenged lots" and then apply for variance based on supposed hardship when it's actually just about the money to resell in a year or two.	1/15/2021 3:00 PM
76	Preserve and protect iconic mountains Ensure safety of residents when new construction occurs (ensure no drainage and flooding, ensure no Boulder failures, staging of materials and parking of construction workers and deliveries, and more)	1/14/2021 4:56 AM

Q13 Would you like to answer questions about Circulation & Open Space?

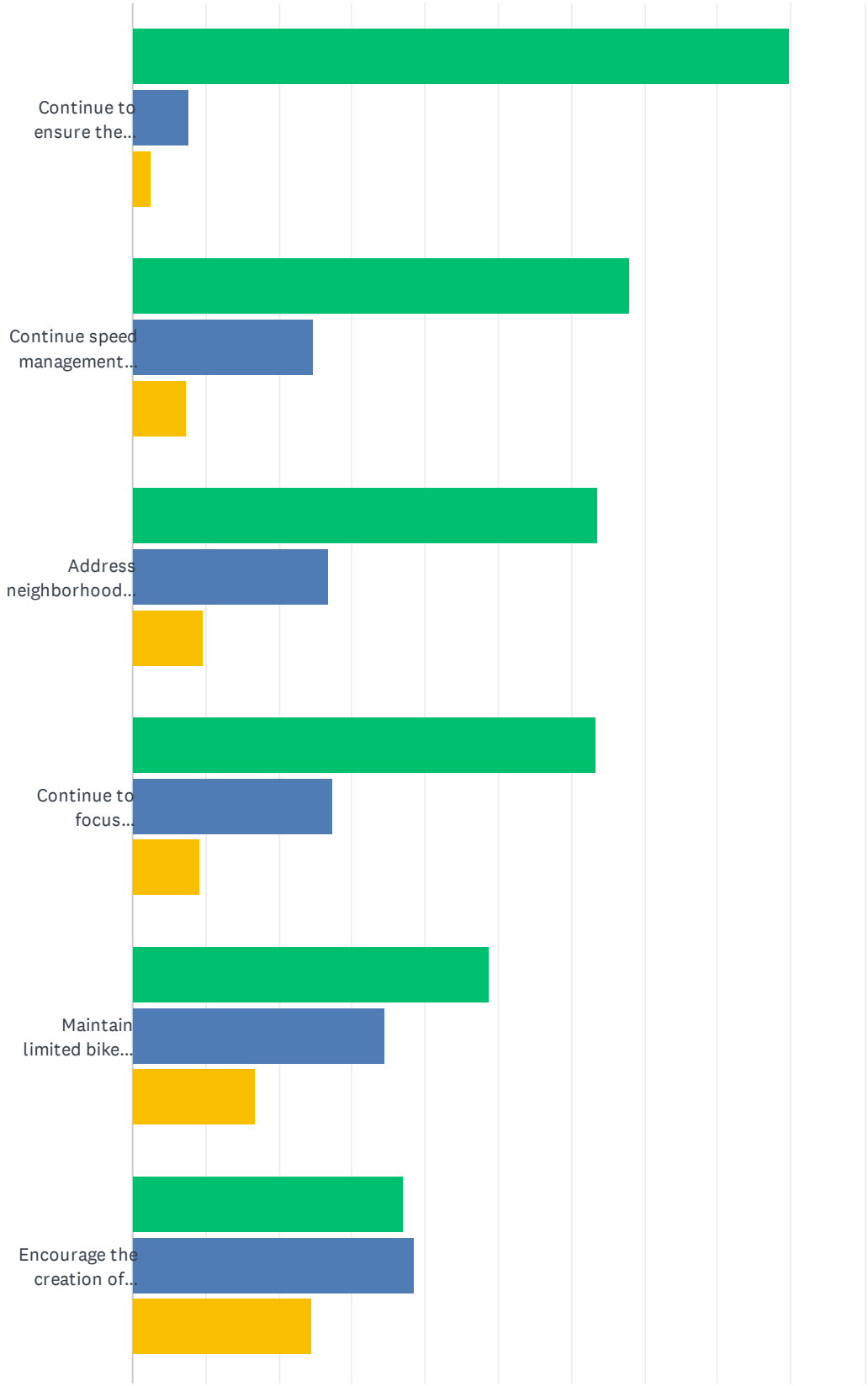
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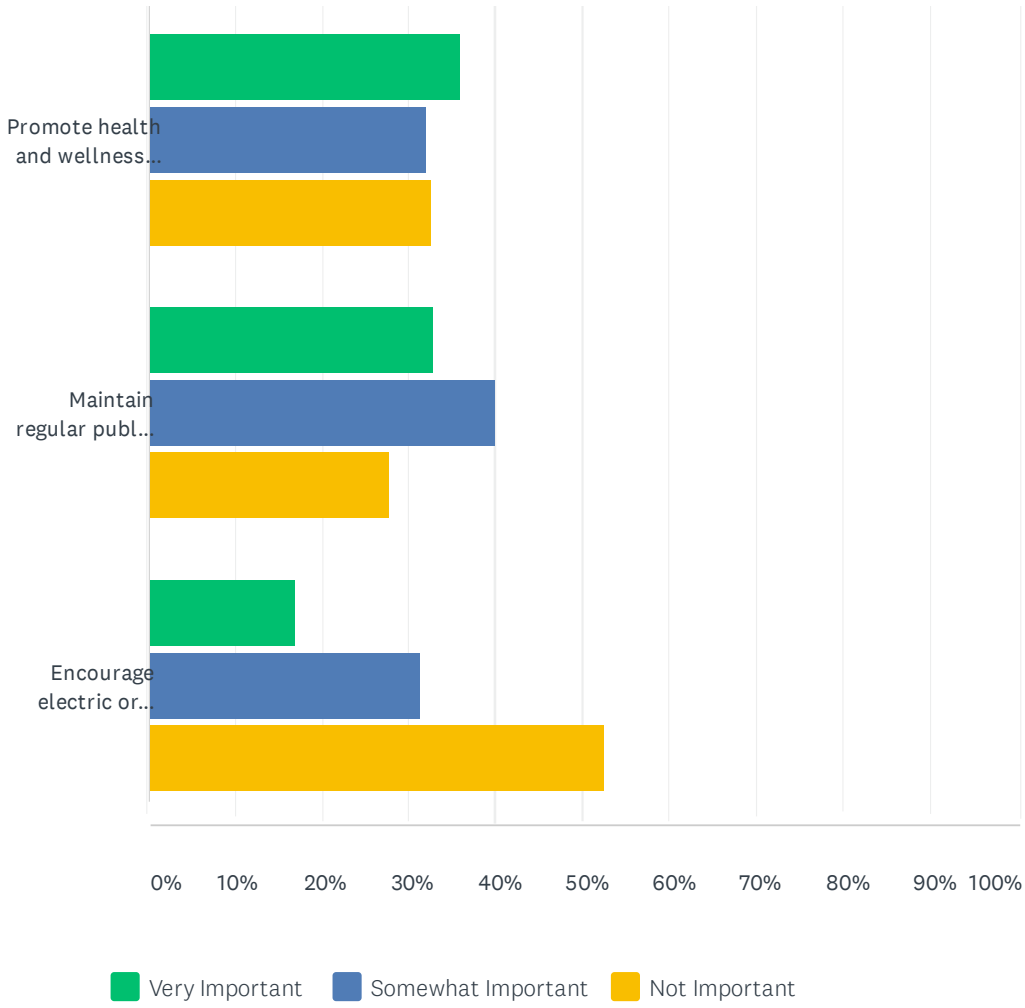


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	87.70%	278
No	12.30%	39
TOTAL		317

Q14 How important are the following Circulation & Open Space statements to the future of Paradise Valley?

Answered: 275 Skipped: 111




Promote health and wellness...
Maintain regular publ...
Encourage electric or...
0%
10%
20%
30%
40%
50%
60%
70%
80%
90%
100%
Very Important
Somewhat Important
Not Important

	VERY IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL
Continue to ensure the conservation of open space and mountain lands (i.e., Paradise Valley Mountain Preserve Trust)	89.8% 246	7.7% 21	2.6% 7	274
Continue speed management policies	68.0% 185	24.6% 67	7.4% 20	272
Address neighborhood cut-through traffic	63.6% 173	26.8% 73	9.6% 26	272
Continue to focus pedestrian facilities (e.g. recreation path, sidewalk) on non-local designated streets	63.3% 171	27.4% 74	9.3% 25	270
Maintain limited bike lanes and routes to along primary west-east and north-south non-local designated streets	48.7% 131	34.6% 93	16.7% 45	269
Encourage the creation of passive open space and recreation spots (i.e. landscape plazas, gateways and small seating areas along walking paths)	37.0% 100	38.5% 104	24.4% 66	270
Promote health and wellness (e.g. physical fitness, mental well-being, etc.)	35.8% 96	31.7% 85	32.5% 87	268
Maintain regular public transit along Tatum Boulevard	32.6% 87	39.7% 106	27.7% 74	267
Encourage electric or autonomous vehicle use	16.7% 45	31.1% 84	52.2% 141	270
Encourage the creation of passive recreation spots (i.e. landscape plazas, gateways and small seating areas along walking paths)	0.0% 0	0.0% 0	0.0% 0	0

#	PLEASE ADD ANY STATEMENTS YOU FEEL ARE MISSING OR EXPAND ON ANY OF YOUR RESPONSES ABOVE HERE:	DATE
1	consider improving/adding bike lanes. often the median "improvements" cause deletion of bike lanes as on McDonald between Invergordon & Tatum. It is dangerous to ride there, but no other option.	3/2/2021 2:43 PM
2	PV needs to take a full stance on eliminating the cyclists lack of regard for the laws. The police and court system need to be in sync with reinforcing the law, ticketing all violators and enforcing and prosecuting in the court, make them pay!	3/2/2021 2:33 PM
3	stop all this construction. natural beauty only. single homes.	3/2/2021 2:23 PM
4	Need town to enforce the laws they have in place for cyclists - town doesn't seem to care cyclists break laws and do whatever they want - rules don't apply to them	3/2/2021 12:56 PM
5	dark sky	3/2/2021 12:42 PM
6	protect residential privacy while creating public access pathways and bicycle paths	3/2/2021 12:22 PM
7	The traffic circles are very nice. We have great street signs - easy to read. Streetscapes that are back of house such as Camelback Inn facing Desert Fairways and the backside of PVCC golf course is a mess	3/2/2021 12:06 PM
8	I do not want money spent on more bike paths. This is a waste of money. We have bands of merry bike riders who drive, yes drive in and ride loops around this town. All this is fine, but more infrastructure is not needed for them. They are not commuting to work here. I am fine with them riding, not fine with more wasted hardscape for their riding pleasure. This is not good for the environment. Plus did not like that the town employees pushed the council to WASTE 200k on a consultant expense, so some employee could pad their resume. Luckily that was struck down. Stop the waste of money! Just because you can does not mean you should!	3/1/2021 1:55 PM
9	Sidewalks and bike lanes on streets other than major thoroughfares are unnecessary and actually detract from the somewhat rural feel of much of PV.	3/1/2021 1:00 PM
10	Lose/cancel the plan for additional bicycle routes around the Town.	3/1/2021 12:54 PM
11	I would support dedicated bicycle paths. I support reasonable speed limits but not speed traps just to raise revenue under the guise of traffic safety.	3/1/2021 11:23 AM
12	There are too many speed traps. We shouldn't waste money promoting wellness. That's not up to the government. It would be really nice to have a park. Electric vehicles are run on electricity generated by coal burning plants.	3/1/2021 10:26 AM
13	The people who are lucky enough to live in Paradise Valley have achieved this distinction because of the way they conduct their lives. Paradise Valley residents do not need a government babysitter to tell them how to live, how to exercise, what to eat or anything else. The township's energies are better spent focused on the physical aspects of enjoying Paradise Valley; traffic, roadways, limited SUPs, development, maintaining the density, safety, and some aesthetics in public areas.	3/1/2021 10:15 AM
14	McDonald as a major cycling spot is problematic. There are not adequate pull-out lanes for cyclists. Cycling on this street causes traffic to slow down and seems to be a safety issue for cyclists.	3/1/2021 10:06 AM
15	None	3/1/2021 9:52 AM
16	Preservation of lands in the Paradise Valley Mountain Preserve Trust is very important. We should not have roadway and driveway cuts and building sites higher and higher on the mountain lands. Placing the remaining high elevation lands in the Mountain Preserve Trust is a top priority. 'As I previously commented, maintaining speed control on the major streets is important for those streets to be desirable residential locations, as opposed to commercial development, which of course we do not want in PV. It also will give incentives for people who own the older homes along some of the major streets to invest in renovating their homes.	2/28/2021 10:54 AM
17	Let people relax.	2/25/2021 12:23 PM
18	I've noticed a decrease in Lawn Blowers & Construction noise - is this by design? Love it.	2/25/2021 12:04 PM
19	Nobody in Paradise Valley takes public transit (other than the nannies). Let's be real here	2/24/2021 8:11 PM

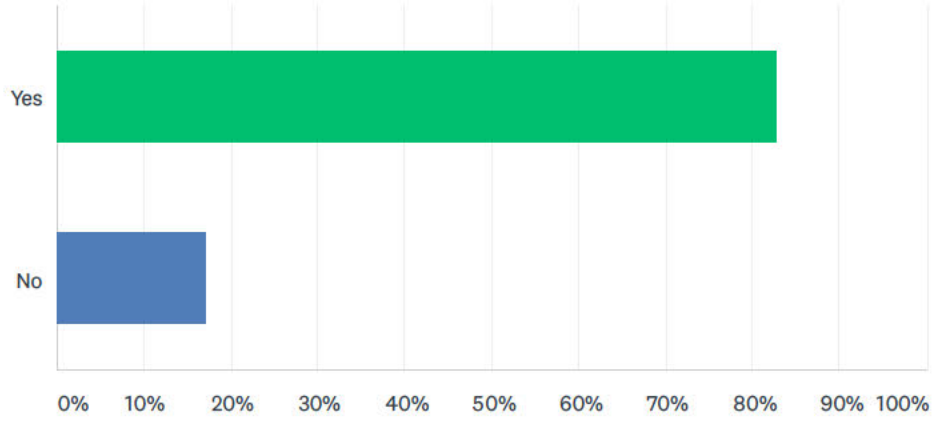
20	Reverse stance on bike lanes. We need to expand bike paths and lanes and limit high speed traffic along these routes.	2/23/2021 10:34 PM
21	Bike lanes are incredibly important, especially protected bike lanes. It is vital for not only recreation, but also commuting and running errands. I hope that one day all major roads in PV have protected bike lanes.	2/21/2021 2:42 PM
22	We need more sidewalks for walkers and paths for bikes. Also traffic speed through neighborhood streets should be strictly enforced.	2/19/2021 9:04 AM
23	Go bigger on bike lanes. This will be key to PV's success	2/16/2021 3:49 PM
24	Would like to see biking on smaller residential streets limited as the bikers use the hillsides to race down without much regard to the residents they fly by. Many of the bikers do not stop at corners where there are Stop signs. They act like they own the streets on weekends. I think they border on being dangerous to my husband and myself as well as other neighbors.	2/15/2021 7:05 AM
25	Promoting health and wellness is both admirable and important but not in my view a governmental function	2/13/2021 12:00 PM
26	The size of lots and the preservation of nature are the most important valuess to ensure PV sets itself apart from other communities and remains a destination neighborhood.	2/12/2021 4:40 PM
27	Cut through traffic is a prime concern. I'd like to see the town work with the City of PHX, specifically in regards to the new traffic created by Mountainside Fitness, the light at Trader Jo's and the new Emergency Center going in at 52nd street. Phoenix is proposing a left turn lane at Shea and 52nd street, while not enforcing their own "no left turn between 7 and 9" South bound on 52nd street. Who is tasked specifically with outreach to PHX Traffic Department? thank you.	2/12/2021 1:39 PM
28	If you are going to use public funds for to promote health and wellness, you should promote pride in our country through community education and events.	2/11/2021 4:55 PM
29	Put more teeth in landscaping requirements, like not having eucalyptus trees or pines that block neighbors views. Encourage more (lush) desert and low water landscape - like at El Chorro.	2/10/2021 4:12 PM
30	PV should work on communicating with Phoenix and Scottsdale so when traffic on their streets is diverted through our small neighborhood we can keep our children safe.	2/10/2021 3:44 PM
31	Over the next ten years, regardless of our current desires, the face of the TPV will change. In particular I see an overwhelming increase in traffic and congestion. The situation around the Ritz Carlton is a key example. We opened ourselves to more of the same when approving Mountain Shadows and the Ritz Carlton. Similarly the fact garage collection occurs multiple times each week is a real concern. I know the Town tried, and failed, to get the citizenry to approve consolidation but we need to try again. Lastly, in my neighborhood there are several teardowns and rebuilds. The construction crews are allowed to park their vehicles on the narrow streets and create a real nuisance and safety issue. I also understand from the builders that the TPV makes it difficult to move construction along at a faster pace. Construction often takes between 2-3 years. Is there something the Town can do to address this slow construction pace.	2/10/2021 10:36 AM
32	Please stick to the core activities of keeping the residential areas of the town safe, and well maintained. We don't need to be spending money on bike lanes, walking spaces, or seating areas.	2/8/2021 9:17 AM
33	With our land prices, the open space ideas you have are pipe dreams. What walking paths? And keep those empty busses.	2/5/2021 6:48 PM
34	Promote health and wellness: I think that is very important but this area of public policy is way outside of "limited government".	2/4/2021 3:03 PM
35	Develop sustainability policies that reduce carbon emissions	2/3/2021 4:21 AM
36	No more resort developments, please!!!	1/31/2021 6:00 PM
37	In looking at bicycle traffic, I am not in favor of improving access to the point that non-Paradise Valley riders come to our town and bicycle so fast that they are scarey. They don't obey local stop signs. As a walker and careful biker, it's difficult to stay out of their way and feel safe.	1/30/2021 7:07 PM

38	The last question begs why this is any of the towns business	1/30/2021 5:50 PM
39	Community recreational facilities (I.e. pickle all courts).	1/28/2021 7:54 AM
40	Get out of these personal issues. Leave people alone. Manage the quality of the town infrastructure, building regulations and safety. Don't go into people's personal lives. Your not a nanny town. Get rid of all public transportation coming into town. Let them operate I Phoenix and scottsdale. If a resident needs a worker to arrive at their home hire Uber.	1/27/2021 8:22 PM
41	WE DESPERATELY NEED BIKE PATHS & WALKING PATHS in our town. NO MORE MEDIAN REPAIRS PLEASE.	1/27/2021 4:48 PM
42	There are too few pedestrian walkways throughout Paradise Valley. While it's understandable that sidewalks are generally not present or required, too many of our citizens must walk on the streets to get exercise in our neighborhoods.	1/27/2021 4:42 PM
43	I am not a cyclist, but I'm in favor of creating/maintaining bike lanes. Just wanted to weigh in on this hot button topic. :)	1/27/2021 3:11 PM
44	THESE ALL SEEM LIKE COMMON SNESE NO BRAINERS TO ME.	1/27/2021 2:46 PM
45	Get rid of all bike lanes on Doubletree and major roadways!	1/27/2021 1:51 PM
46	Regarding Doubltree east of Invergordon. I would like the town to finish what was originally planned for this section of the road which was to mirror what was built as Doubletree west of Invergordon. I also do not want to see TPV become a bicycle training facility for the Phoenix Metro. The past proposed changes would allow for the biking pandemic to further run rampant. I do wish the TPV would restrict road biking to residents only. Why do we as residents need to fight with a recreation biker who does not live in our town but expects us to accept their poor use of our road way by blocking traffic running stop signs and road raging when a car wants to pass their gang who is taking up half of the roadway.	1/27/2021 12:27 PM
47	Litter and trash, and weeds (fire danger), are unsightly along paths and streets and right of ways.	1/27/2021 11:27 AM
48	We should not be expanding to health and wellness programs for the community or arts programs or other items that could take monies and resources away from the core functions the town performs such as public works, public safety services, etc. We are fortunate to live in a community where residents have access In the surrounding communities to health and wellness programs, arts programs and public space. We do not want to have public space and parks and plazas in Paradise Valley. It causes too many issues with security, homeless, etc.	1/26/2021 6:48 AM
49	I would move to Phoenix if I wanted these things.	1/25/2021 7:41 PM
50	minimize party noise	1/25/2021 10:45 AM
51	Bike lanes and trails increase the safety for many. Highly urge this issue to take precedence.	1/23/2021 8:27 PM
52	Reduce cut-through traffic and speeding on Doubletree through reduction of speed limit, aggressive speed enforcement, speed humps, and 15 mph traffic calming landscaped areas.	1/21/2021 5:16 PM
53	Focus on what government must do to preserve our town character and culture as first priorities without distracting additions.	1/21/2021 1:32 PM
54	Could not answer the question about pedestrian facilities as it was so poorly worded. I have no idea what non-local designated stress are. Yes, develop sidewalks and paths. Very important. I don't know why autonomous vehicles were lumped together with electric vehicles. One has nothing to do with the other. Electric vehicles are not necessarily beneficial to the environment. Many just displace the pollution from the tailpipe to the electrical generation facility. I am in favor of promoting solar collection facilities to be used in tandem with an all-electric or partially electric vehicle. I have no support for standard plugin vehicles that do not use a green energy source. I do not see how autonomous vehicles improve the quality of life or safety of the town, unless it is due to traffic safety. If so, I am in support. I am not in support of favoring individual autonomous vehicles for hire from one corporation versus another. I am strongly support of maintaining bike lanes, but I am not in support of limiting construction and maintenance only to major thoroughfares. There should be designated bike lanes on side streets. Why should bicyclists always have to contend with heavy traffic? Bicycling should be encouraged not only for recreation but as a means of transportation.	1/18/2021 10:45 AM

55	bike traffic is a terrific and dangerous issue since most bikers go downhill faster than the speed limit, almost never stop at signs or lights, etc.	1/16/2021 6:21 PM
56	If the latter means encouraging non-residents to come to our town to hike, play golf, etc., I think the resorts already do enough of that. We have TOO much traffic from non residents. We pay a premium to live here and it used to be a quiet, clean place to live. We're losing these aspects due to over-abundance of visitors.	1/16/2021 4:49 PM
57	We frequently walk and bike in PV and it is a significant reason why we enjoy our neighborhood. I hike Camelback Mountain at least once a week. The Mountain Preserve is our answer to NY's Central Park. It is an absolutely gem that we must protect vigorously. I would like to see Cholla Trail open back up.	1/15/2021 3:47 PM
58	Continue to promote Town of Paradise Valley for residents and not for those wishing to pass through. Example was the expensive study on bikeways and sidewalks in town. Survey seemed to focus more on outside the town bike clubs and less on the safety of residents. Still waiting for sidewalks so I can safely walk outside my immediate neighborhood. Local government needs to stay small and focused.	1/15/2021 3:03 PM
59	Work on minimizing traffic at echo canyon roundabout	1/14/2021 5:05 AM

Q15 Would you like to answer questions about Environmental & Water Resources?

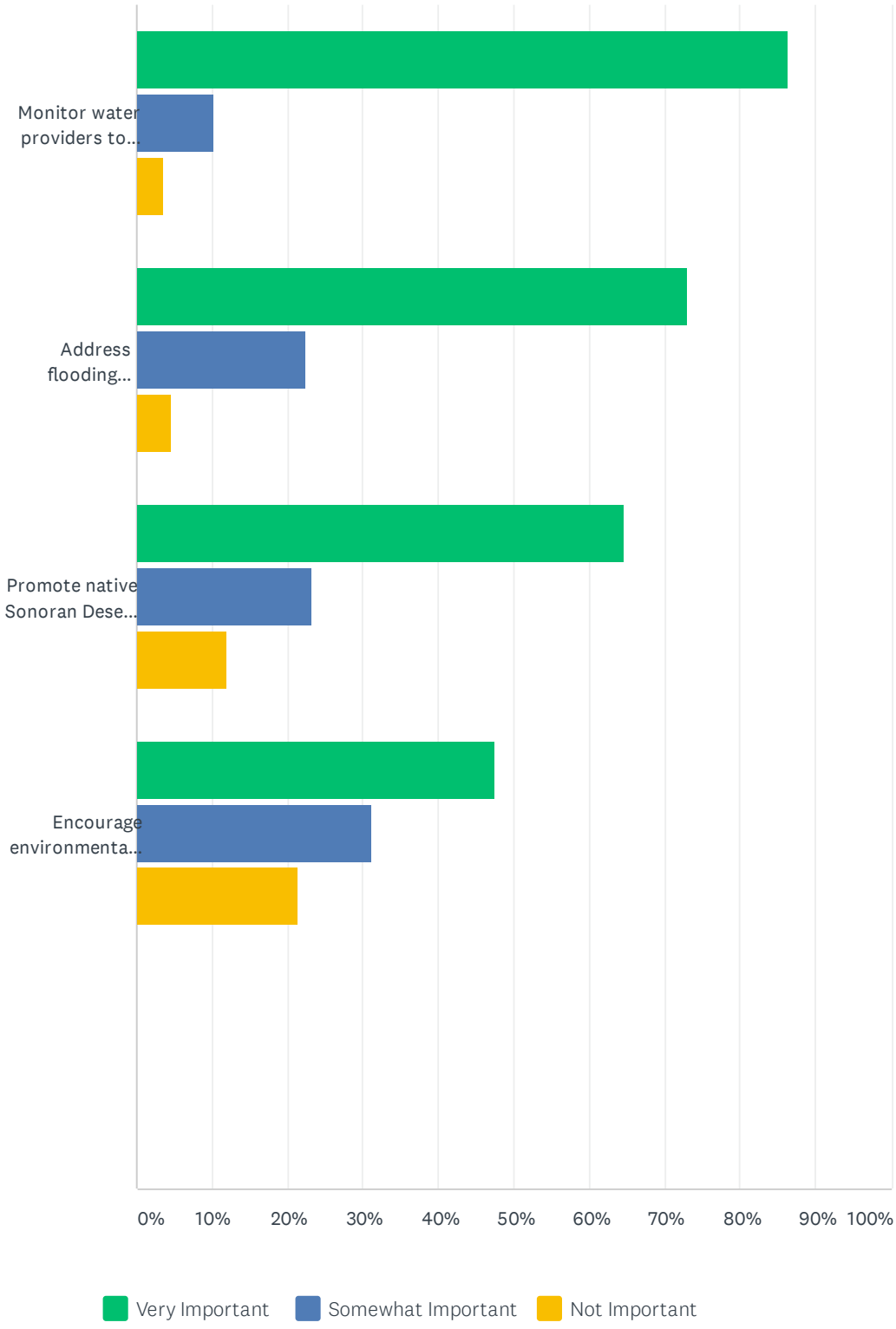
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	82.9%	262
No	17.1%	54
TOTAL		316

Q16 How important are the following Environmental & Water Resources statements to the future of Paradise Valley?

Answered: 260 Skipped: 126



	VERY IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL
Monitor water providers to ensure the long term needs of the Town are met	86.3% 221	10.2% 26	3.5% 9	256
Address flooding concerns and stormwater management	72.9% 186	22.4% 57	4.7% 12	255
Promote native Sonoran Desert landscaping throughout the Town	64.7% 167	23.3% 60	12.0% 31	258
Encourage environmental sustainability and green energy use	47.5% 122	31.1% 80	21.4% 55	257

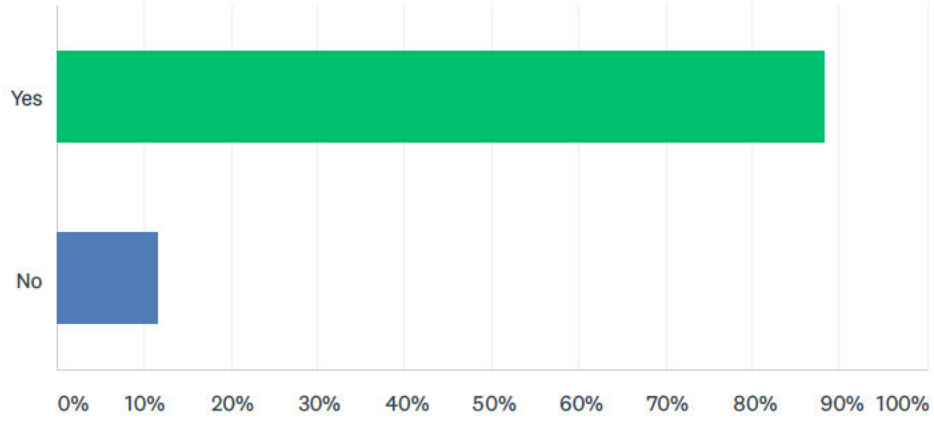
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1	Again, the whole retention basin application to hillside is ridiculous and is not as effective as not allowing residents to reroute water from coming onto their property. (i.e. Hummingbird and Quartz Mountain where many residents have stacked stone to divert water from the street to naturally flow onto their property	3/2/2021 2:35 PM
2	hillside water needs to flow down - keeping on property is crazy - there are washes for water	3/2/2021 12:57 PM
3	revisit retention basin requirements for new home permits. current requirements are overstated "overkill" and not sensible	3/2/2021 12:31 PM
4	more & more large estates & resorts are moving away from desert/low water landscape vegetation - bad	3/2/2021 12:23 PM
5	where will the water supply come from with all the building mania. Watch the developers. How will we monitor water providers	3/2/2021 11:47 AM
6	Limit water use for maintenance of Lawns and golf corses	3/1/2021 2:38 PM
7	The town, over the years has been remiss in redirecting and not managing the drainage of our natural washes. The town has turned some of our streets into washes, flooding homes and not doing a good job with water/flood management. The maps used by civil engineers do not reflect what the washes currently DO! This is not good! If there is ANY MONEY SPENT it should be on the drainage issues off the mountain during our rare (but annual) water flow events. Culverts, infrastructure and possible taking the water back to the original flow patterns. Really bad management on this.	3/1/2021 2:02 PM
8	The water provider also needs to be monitored for its rates. The cost increases have been painful.	3/1/2021 1:00 PM
9	please resist the Temptations to impose a single provider waste collection scheme.	3/1/2021 11:39 AM
10	I don't understand the questions about sustainability and green energy. The federal government and the states are doing a fine job of pushing the narrative, and everything is already moving in that direction. The township does not need to use its valuable time and energies getting involved in that.	3/1/2021 10:18 AM
11	None	3/1/2021 9:52 AM
12	PROMOTE NATIVE SONORAN DESERT LANDSCAPING THROUGHOUT THE TOWN!!! HERE HERE	2/26/2021 6:33 PM
13	Some people think Sonoran Desert landscape is NO LANDSCAPER. CLEAN UP YOUR YARD!	2/26/2021 11:19 AM
14	Paradise Valley is Unique - by original design. Let it be.	2/25/2021 12:24 PM
15	We want you to stop ruining it quite frankly.	2/25/2021 12:05 PM
16	We recently applied for a building permit to replace a 2800 square-foot tennis court that had been there for more than 15 years. We are being requested to do a elevation grading that is so expensive for a Ramada that is 1600 feet. We have been at this residence for more than 12 years and there has been no flooding and then requirement to do all these basins that are extremely large is quite extraordinary and cost and in scope. Do you have a universal policy does not benefit those that are not in the risk category of flooding. Our lot is flat.	2/24/2021 8:47 AM
17	Limit use of non-native and water intensive landscaping	2/20/2021 11:46 AM
18	Town needs to be active in monitoring utilities so residents are not being punished for their zip code or size of property.	2/13/2021 2:10 PM
19	One of the things that drew us to Paradise Valley over other communities like Silverleaf is the lack of restrictions. Frankly, I don't want to be told that I have too much turf or that I need to hide a citrus tree from view. So if any of the above questions are implying that the town wants to have a say in how people landscape their yards, then I am against that. The valley already has enough affluent areas that put a citation on your door if you put your trash can out an hour early. Does my neighborhood look a little hodge podge? Yes, I suppose so - but I would rather	2/13/2021 9:48 AM

	the town officials devote time and resources to issues like short term rentals and building pad heights than making sure everyone has the same cactus in their front yard.	
20	monitor and add a water surtax to high water residential users regardless of their source of water.	2/12/2021 6:18 PM
21	Examine any green energy plans very closely to ensure they will deliver what's promised. There are many initiatives that are cloaked as green energy but are far from it.	2/12/2021 4:44 PM
22	Again, my definition of limited government is a government that stays out of peoples lives as much as possible. Encourage desert vegetation, if you wish, just don't require it. Actually, the climate and the size of the water bill will make that decision for you.	2/12/2021 3:42 PM
23	I'd like to see options to add a well to an existing residence or property if ADWR approves. As of now, City of PHX has the "right" to say no to a well, even if ADWR approves. Why is this?	2/12/2021 1:41 PM
24	Stormwater management; stormwater management; stormwater management	2/11/2021 8:19 PM
25	Let's not get too involved in "green" issues. These are state and federal issues, and in my opinion I cannot see how a local municipality can address these issues except with respect to how it spends money, e.g., purchasing "green" vehicles or building "green" Town facilities.	2/10/2021 10:38 AM
26	Seems to be too late now, but.... enforcing a natural desert landscape for all new construction would be great. Lately all the lots for new spec houses in my neighborhood have been totally scraped that had native desert before. It's so sad to see.	2/10/2021 10:29 AM
27	Maintain the Town's Landscape areas. The town spent large amounts of money on plant material and then didn't properly maintain them. Develop better policies for Public Works to maintain vegetation areas. Lincoln has a new streetscape. Have we put in better policies to encourage the growth and health of this new vegetation we purchased? Have we held classes so employees know how to maintain our landscape? Are there incentives for employees to keep the areas green and clean? I hope so.	2/10/2021 6:48 AM
28	Incentive program for users of electric leaf blowers	2/9/2021 4:36 PM
29	Promote native Sonoran Desert landscaping: YES!!! The feel of the town is changing with all of the "Mediterranean " landscaping. :-(	2/4/2021 3:08 PM
30	Develop sustainability policies that reduce carbon emissions. Examples include support for EVs, eliminating the "no white roof" regulation, city use of renewable energy, supporting aesthetically satisfactory solar installations, reducing truck traffic and "pass through" traffic.	2/3/2021 4:25 AM
31	Extend storm drain to Cheney and mockingbird intersection to evacuate sever storm water down to drainage at ritz Carlton.	1/27/2021 8:24 PM
32	people should be allowed grass in their backyards for play purposes	1/27/2021 5:03 PM
33	NOT SURE HOW MONITORING WATER PROVIDERS WILL ENSURE LONG GTERM NEEDS OF THE TOWN. SEEMS LIKE MORE ACTION IS NEEDED WITH MONITORING, GROWTH, CHANGES IN LANDSCAPING TO NATIVE, CAPPING GOLF COURSES IN NUMBER, THE AMOUNT OF CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS, PESTICIDES, HERBICIDES USED ARE CRITICAL TO WATER USE AND RUNOFF CONSIDERATIONS. RECLAIMED WATER GETS LOTS OF PLAY BUT IT WASN'T RECLAIMED WHEN IT WAS REMOVED FROM THE AQUIFER. I'M AN ARIZONA NATIVE. WE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH WATER WHEN THERE WERE 400,000 OF US SO WE MUST GET SMARTER IN HOW WE USE WATER AND HOW WE UNFORTUNATELY WASTE WATER. I WORKED FOR AN OLD COWBOY IN COCHISE COUNTY THAT CAME THERE IN THE LATE 1800'S. HE TOLD ME MANY TIMES, "MORE PEOPLE HAVE DIED IN THIS COUNTRY OVER A DRINK OF WATER THAN ANYTHING ELSE, AND YOU HAVE NOT SEEN ANYTHING YET". WE SHOULD HAVE THAT ON THE WALL TO REMIND US EVERY DAY NOT TO WASTE THAT PRECIOUS COMMODITY. IT DOES NOT COME FROM A FAUCET!	1/27/2021 2:52 PM
34	Address water pressure issues.	1/27/2021 2:08 PM
35	None	1/27/2021 11:34 AM
36	The climate is controlled by the Sun and not Carbon Dioxide. All studies of Carbon Dioxide have failed to predict the climate but all studies of solar activity have accurately predicated the climate. DO NOT fall for the lobbyist selling their goods under the false guise that it is green energy. The only green in green energy is the money these lobbyist make. By the way - as the	1/26/2021 1:50 PM

	global population increases we will need more food to fed everyone. The 3 basic items that are needed for plants to grow are Heat, Water, and Carbon Dioxide. So the climate people that demonize climate change and carbon dioxide are actually harming the food supply for the future generations. Maybe there is a higher power that is looking out for the world and seeing what the future really needs, which is carbon dioxide to feed the plants that will feed the people. Instead of the short term special interest of peddlers of alternate energy products.	
37	Sewer treatment connections to older neighborhoods, like mine on N Joshua Tree Ln - still using a septic tank in the middle of town. Seems a little outdated for PV.	1/25/2021 5:05 PM
38	Specifically when elevating pad heights which subsequently redirects the historical stormwater flow and creates a new concentrated, more volume and velocity and floods adjacent property which never expereinced flooding before during greater storms. Please consider offering a variance to properties NOT in a SFHA as is offered to homes in a SFHA especially when there is no history of flooding and elevation now causes flooding to adjacent property. The effects of elevating a pad height when the property is adjacent to a wash and now compromises the overbank resulting in diverting the historical natural flow as conveyed by the former overbank area. Now putting new areas/properties at risk due to the stormwater being diverted.	1/24/2021 7:17 PM
39	Please promote native landscaping more aggressively, similar to DC Ranch. Also, more aggressively discourage eucalyptus trees, tall Mexican fan palms, and pine trees.	1/21/2021 5:19 PM
40	Assist residents with repair of damage from surface storm water runoff that run off the street & across private property.	1/21/2021 3:57 PM
41	Avoid undue regulation such as personal choice on electric cars.	1/21/2021 1:35 PM
42	Promote the user of grey water for irrigation through mandatory incentives provided by water utilities Mandate utilities provide rebates for cisterns incorporated in irrigation systems High water use facilities, such as golf courses should pay water use penalties to encourage water-wise course design and water conservation	1/18/2021 10:49 AM
43	Prohibit invasive native and non-native plants like fountain grass. One neighbor's decoration becomes the neighborhood's fire hazard. This is another instance of something government should be doing but isn't.	1/16/2021 6:22 PM
44	Has any consideration been given to training those who are maintaining the landscaping in public areas? It's frequently overgrown, dead, leaking water and the way they trim the bushes is unattractive. A more natural look would be a huge improvement.	1/16/2021 4:51 PM
45	We recently went through the Hillside review process. While it was cumbersome and expensive, I support having the process. It is very important and the Hillside Committee provides an incredibly valuable service to the community. I do think the three separate notice periods are overkill and it slows the process down. Also, when you finally get through the Hillside review, the permits should be approved quickly. The current wait times are not reasonable. The building department seems to be over-burdened as permits take much longer than other municipalities. They appear to be understaffed.	1/15/2021 3:51 PM
46	Quit mowing down the desert	1/15/2021 3:14 PM

Q17 Would you like to answer questions about Community & Public Services?

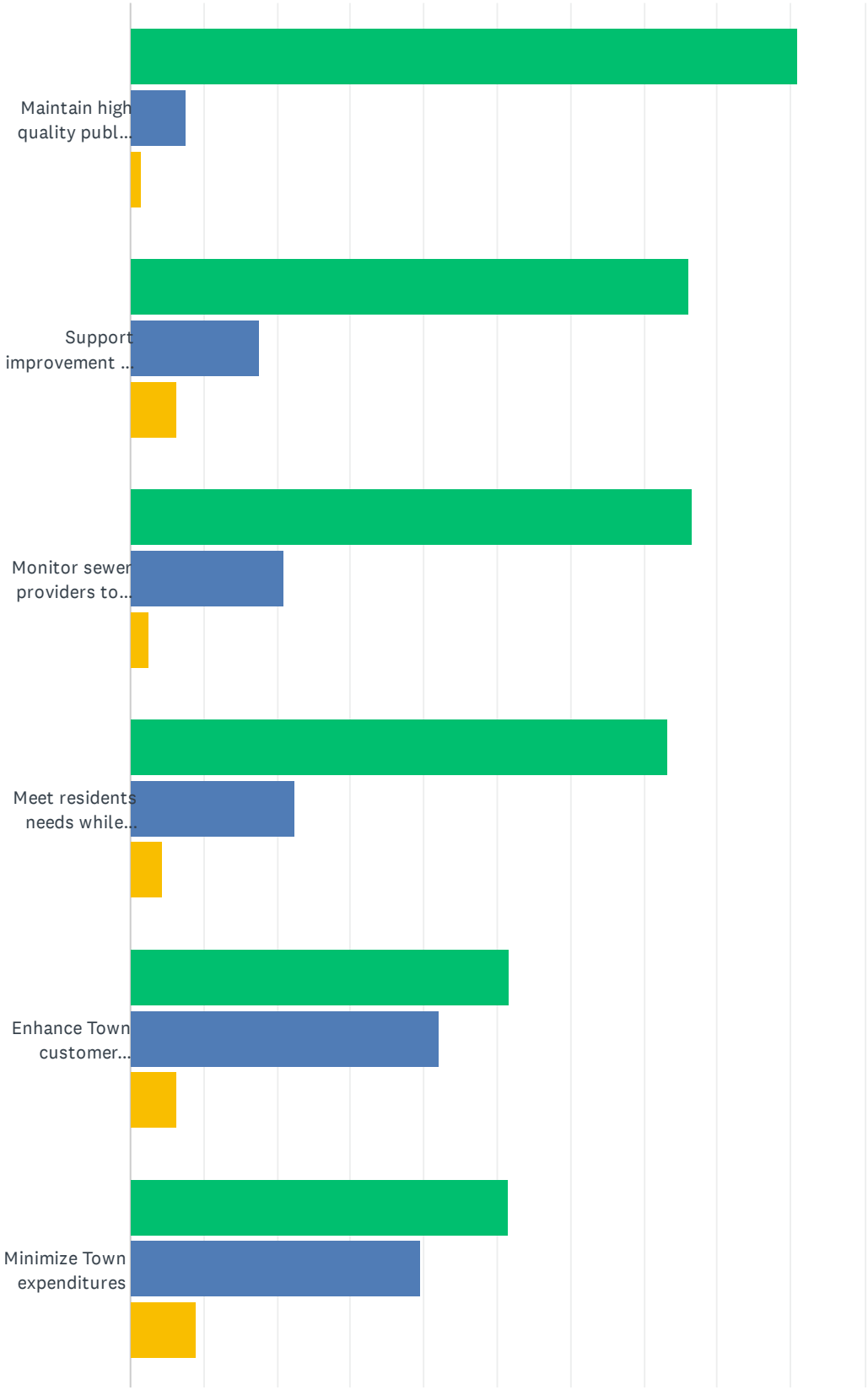
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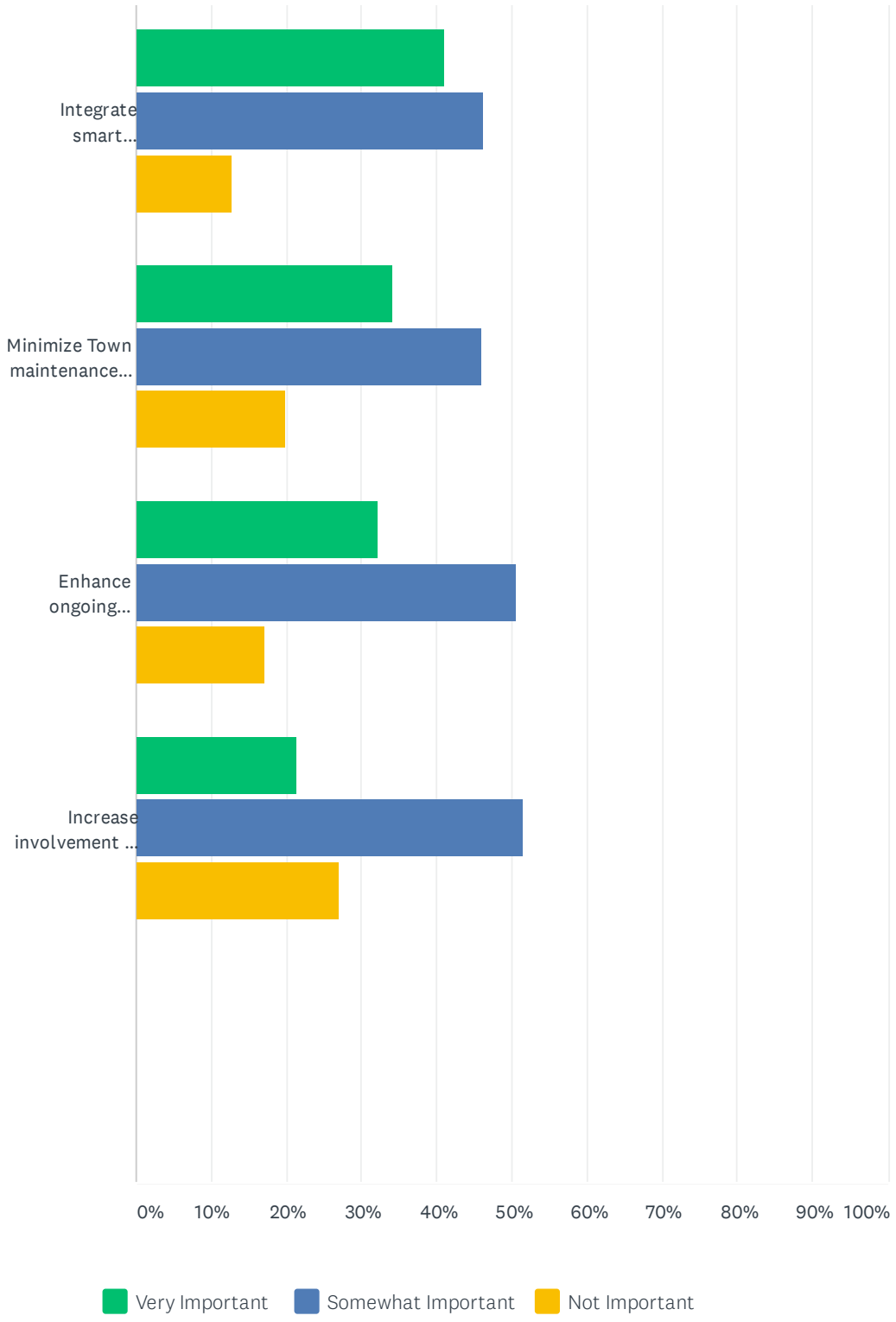


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	88.3%	278
No	11.7%	37
TOTAL		315

Q18 How important are the following Community & Public Services statements to the future of Paradise Valley?

Answered: 274 Skipped: 112




Integrate smart...
Minimize Town maintenance...
Enhance ongoing...
Increase involvement ...
0%
10%
20%
30%
40%
50%
60%
70%
80%
90%
100%
Very Important
Somewhat Important
Not Important

	VERY IMPORTANT	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT	TOTAL
Maintain high quality public safety services	91.1% 245	7.4% 20	1.5% 4	269
Support improvement of telecommunications/mobile networks	76.1% 207	17.6% 48	6.3% 17	272
Monitor sewer providers to ensure the long term needs of the Town are met	76.5% 205	20.9% 56	2.6% 7	268
Meet residents needs while recognizing Town's legacy of limited governmental services	73.1% 196	22.4% 60	4.5% 12	268
Enhance Town customer service	51.7% 138	41.9% 112	6.4% 17	267
Minimize Town expenditures	51.5% 138	39.6% 106	9.0% 24	268
Integrate smart technology (i.e. e-governance and automation services)	41.0% 110	46.3% 124	12.7% 34	268
Minimize Town maintenance costs (i.e. roads, medians)	34.1% 91	46.1% 123	19.9% 53	267
Enhance ongoing community outreach	32.2% 86	50.6% 135	17.2% 46	267
Increase involvement of young adults in community governance	21.4% 57	51.5% 137	27.1% 72	266

#	PLEASE ADD ANY STATEMENTS YOU FEEL ARE MISSING OR EXPAND ON ANY OF YOUR RESPONSES ABOVE HERE:	DATE
1	The 5g towers and short signals are not affective in such hills and valleys, this is a total waste of resources. 5 g does not need to be all over the place as it is not proven safe. Do not support the wireless communication companies, support local residents by protecting the beauty of the land and the original vision for the town of Paradise Valley.	3/2/2021 5:37 PM
2	A better plan for Lincoln improvements would be great. They have ripped it up so many times.	3/2/2021 2:44 PM
3	no ore doubletree type improvements. stop cyclists from breaking the law openly every day. Ticket and collect fines. Be diligent.	3/2/2021 2:37 PM
4	Add bike paths like City of Phoenix	3/2/2021 12:31 PM
5	Internet service is not up to todays standards	3/2/2021 12:17 PM
6	we need great telecom - mobile networks are life saving	3/2/2021 12:07 PM
7	enhance customer service, listen to residents	3/2/2021 11:48 AM
8	we need better cell phone coverage	3/2/2021 11:38 AM
9	Our cell phone and internet services do not seem to be very reliable	3/1/2021 8:42 PM
10	I think the sewer is interesting. My home is rare and on the sewer. My parents and mother-in-laws are not on the sewer. The sewer is really not good for the “environment” as septic tanks leach the water and it then replenishes the ground water. All this infrastructure eliminates this process! The town should know this and not sewer up the whole town. More grey water is better for our earth and cheaper! Don’t get me started on flushing human waste with our most vital resource, WATER. The height of stupidity!	3/1/2021 2:08 PM
11	The Town of PV should be on the cutting edge of technology. We should be the first ones to implement fiber optic networks for the fastest internet speeds. We don't need to promote things because then we have to spend a lot of money doing that. Limited Government is more important and letting people figure things out for themselves. There are too many speed traps.	3/1/2021 10:32 AM
12	The questions above on several points are too broad to even give a reasoned response. For instance, how does the township quantify "residents needs"? We need our house painted, does that count? And what does it mean to 'monitor' sewer providers? One of our biggest concerns about living in Paradise Valley is the 'zip code tax' we've experienced since moving here. If monitoring means keeping them from raping us because 'equitable' means we are subsidizing Phoenix than by all means do it. As for young adults in governance, NO. Young adults, on the whole, don't understand the general age demographic in PV and areas of importance to that demographic.	3/1/2021 10:30 AM
13	Better internet service choices	3/1/2021 9:53 AM
14	IMPROVE THE CELL VIABILITY. PUT SOME TOWERS UP. THEY CAN BE DESIGNED TO LOOK LIKE TREES. BETTER THAN NOTHING LIKE YOU HAVE NOW. THE FAKE CACTUS JUST ISN'T ENOUGH.	3/1/2021 9:37 AM
15	Cell service or lack thereof is one of our biggest concerns that affects our daily life. Please make changes to help us work and live effectively from our homes.	2/28/2021 7:02 PM
16	The telecommunications/mobile networks are a constant problem in area 3 of the town map. Used to hear more about this subject a few years ago. I do not believe it was solved.	2/26/2021 5:31 PM
17	Paradise Valley has the worst internet and cell phone service. WE SHOULD HAVE THE BEST!	2/26/2021 11:23 AM
18	Cox Communications has plenty of support. If Paradise Valley would like to be "supportive" of their Residents, make Cox provide "faster speeds" for 100 percent of its Customers instead of the constant up selling for an inferior product. You can tell - I'm an original PV/53 Resident!!!	2/25/2021 12:33 PM
19	Once this ? whoever paid for the Ritz name is finished - please stop. Thank you.	2/25/2021 12:07 PM
20	Contract ONE trash pick-up company. Bid it every five years. There is no good reason why up to five garbage trucks can run up and down my street twice a week. If it was reduced to ONE	2/24/2021 5:26 PM

	company it would significantly reduce traffic, noise, danger, and damage to PV's roads which would greatly positively impact the town's road maintenance budget.	
21	Telecom and high speed fiber needs to be improved.	2/23/2021 10:35 PM
22	Work toward a single trash hauler for the entire town (or different sections of town) to minimize the number of garbage trucks on town streets.	2/20/2021 11:50 AM
23	Bring 5g and fiber networks to the town residents for the latest communications services with the maximum bandwidth to residents.	2/19/2021 6:10 PM
24	City sewer rather than septic system would be improvement	2/17/2021 11:06 AM
25	The Town seems very well run and responsive to residents' needs - The challenge is continuing to provide a balance of limited, but high quality government services	2/15/2021 3:26 PM
26	In the day of ever increasing use of cell phones, whatever can reasonably be done to enhance communications should be done	2/13/2021 12:04 PM
27	Improved cellphone service would be appreciated.	2/12/2021 3:45 PM
28	Telecommunications/mobile network improvement very important. Unfortunately, remains poor at our home.	2/12/2021 3:02 PM
29	I believe in limited Government. Small GOV is good Government.	2/12/2021 1:42 PM
30	My sense is the engagement between the residents and the TPV is limited to a small set of longer terms, more active and concerned, residents. If this is true, more creative efforts to engage the broader resident base makes sense.	2/10/2021 10:47 AM
31	Take care of the infrastructure assets the town has purchased, including buildings and landscape. Take a look at the landscape around the town hall and police station. Most plants have been removed and not replaced, there is trash in the common space along Lincoln, and it looks like no one is inspecting the plant material and irrigation systems that water the granite where plants were planted for a season and died. It really is an embarrassment. Of note, the homes of the council members are well maintained. Not an indictment, but curious why the people's house (mainly landscape) on Lincoln is not being cared for? It is a proven fact that proper landscape maintenance enhances value.	2/10/2021 6:56 AM
32	Mobile phone service is terrible (ATT). I've been told that PV doesn't want any cell phone towers? True? I live just a few blocks from Scottsdale Rd. with horrendous service. Need solution. Town maintenance costs should not be minimized to the detriment of the roads and medians. We do not need deferred maintenance to become a problem. I actually wish the town would take responsibility for the right-of-ways on the arterial well-traveled roads.	2/4/2021 3:14 PM
33	Develop sustainability policies that reduce carbon emissions.	2/3/2021 4:26 AM
34	Not sure what some of these questions mean ... ie, what are town service customer needs??	1/30/2021 7:10 PM
35	Find a way to hold Cox's feet to the fire to upgrade the infrastructure and delivering reliable service	1/30/2021 5:53 PM
36	Top priority is improving mobile networks! Appreciate Lincoln road improvements even though disruptive while underway.	1/30/2021 5:04 PM
37	What is budget of T of PV? How much money comes from resorts in T of PV? Could free Meals on Wheels and Dial a Ride become available in T of PV?	1/28/2021 10:52 AM
38	Keep city overhead under scrutiny. Spend on infrastructure. Don't waste any money cultural social (expletive) Stay in your lane. Don't be tempted to venture into all this cultural political stuff. You will thank me later. Stay focused our little town. Safety, infrastructure. Building codes and regulations. Form a town HOA eliminate short term rentals and rehab houses and assisted living in homes. Homes are for families. Businesses need to go to business zones. If I wanted to love next to a hotel or hospital I would not have bought the home I own. Give me a break.	1/27/2021 8:29 PM
39	Supporting our police department is extremely important!	1/27/2021 4:45 PM
40	Phone service in PV used to be atrocious but with WIFI phone capabilities on newer phones that dies not seem to be an issue any longer	1/27/2021 3:15 PM
41	THERE IS PLENTY ON THAT LIST TO KEEP LOTS OF PEOPLE BUSY.	1/27/2021 2:54 PM

42	Telecommunications and mobile are very important. Our cell service is really not tolerable to any extent and our cable for home internet is unreliable for higher bandwidth use. We are with Cox and use their highest bandwidth package and have spotty internet in high demand times.	1/27/2021 12:30 PM
43	The town already does a good job with working with the community so its hard to improve what it does well.	1/26/2021 1:53 PM
44	While I think it's very important to reach out to the community and stay in contact with them, I feel an excellent job is already being done. That's why I marked 'somewhat important' instead of 'very important'. I feel they can only enhance their methods if the methods to do so are enhanced, otherwise they're already doing an excellent job.	1/26/2021 1:50 PM
45	In Paradise Valley, we love the medians and work that the public works department performs. They maintain and create a beauty and uniqueness that is part of our brand and by utilizing Sonoran desert plants, Cactus, and trees. The residents really enjoy the look and feel of our brand. We would not want to minimize maintenance costs by removing our cactus and trees and plants from the medians. This is something our town values greatly And contributes to the aesthetics. Minimize TTown maintenance cost when it comes to road and medians was a confusing question. We have course should be efficient and effective with resources, but we do not want to take out all the beauty of the plant and cactus materials in the medians As that would be cheaper but it would take away from the aesthetics of what we expect in our community. We expect more cactus and plants and trees in the median. Our public works does an amazing job to help us with our brand in Paradise Valley	1/26/2021 6:54 AM
46	All residents need access to sewer.	1/25/2021 7:43 PM
47	5G will require closer spacing of cell towers. Needs to be considered if town wants to provide that level of wireless speeds	1/25/2021 6:33 PM
48	Communicate with all residents equally even if there is a disagreement. Agree to disagree but at a minimum, listen because there could be misinformation. Always look at problems as an OPPORTUNITY to create a positive change but must first start with communication. Equal treatment to all.	1/24/2021 7:23 PM
49	Cell phone service.	1/21/2021 1:37 PM
50	Please upgrade existing telecommunications. i can barely get cell service in my house, and Internet is often spotty. In Paradise Valley, we should have the best infrastructure. How hard could this be? It affects everyone in the town, whereas many of the vision statements are solely group related.	1/20/2021 9:01 PM
51	Darn it, spend the money needed to maintain infrastructure properly! What's the point of a fancy house if your road is a mess?	1/16/2021 6:24 PM
52	Improve cell phone service.	1/16/2021 5:36 PM
53	I am not sure "minimize" is the right word to use wrt costs above. I might way "optimize spending." Minimizing costs doesn't always result in the best solutions. Maintaining fiscal responsibility is, of course, important.	1/16/2021 4:55 PM
54	Improve cell phone access and monitor best means of utilizing 5G capabilities when they are available in our area	1/16/2021 12:30 PM
55	We have septic, so I am not particularly concerned with sewer services. As remote working becomes more prevalent, mobile networks will be important. We need to maintain our roads and infrastructure. We need to care for the vegetation in medians. When you neglect those, you end up paying more in the long run. So, I support reasonable road maintenance, traffic control, etc.	1/15/2021 3:56 PM
56	I do not think TPV can minimize town expenditures while promoting upgraded services but fiscal responsibility is always important.	1/15/2021 2:23 PM
57	Cell service still very important but no real progress seems to have been made. Police are continuing to do an outstanding job and their outreach is commendable. Keep up the good work.	1/13/2021 10:42 AM

Q19 Is there anything else you would like to tell us in regards to this General Plan Update?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 277

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Great Town Council. Thank You!	3/2/2021 2:45 PM
2	protect current residents from irresponsible new construction. Dark sky	3/2/2021 12:44 PM
3	Overall PV is outstanding great job!	3/2/2021 12:32 PM
4	It would be nice if we had additional parking near trailheads	3/2/2021 12:08 PM
5	the road work on Mockingbird and Indian Bend is moving at a snails pace. If and when anyone is working, there are 5 guys watching 1 guy work. The lack of progress is a disgrace. You also need to put bike lanes back on Mockingbird. Bikers are riding up and down Mockingbird whether there are bike lanes or not. Its very dangerous.	3/2/2021 11:41 AM
6	Address short term rental problem. Limit residential nursing homes	3/2/2021 11:28 AM
7	Enforce vehicle clean emissions through Town. Enforce sewer emissions so that they are not spewing unhealthful smells. Enforce use of Landscaping tools to prevent air and noise pollution. Enforce fireplace and fire pit restrictions to not fill the air of neighborhood especially on High Pollution Days	3/1/2021 2:49 PM
8	Nop,e I think I gave you an earful [redacted]	3/1/2021 2:09 PM
9	NEVER let a large-scale or even medium-scale project that will be permanently in the community, such as the Ritz Project, Mountain Shadows, Montelucia, etc. be decided by a 4 to 3 Council vote. Require a unanimous or, at least a super majority for its passage. There is no going back once they get started.	3/1/2021 1:05 PM
10	Thank you for allowing this opportunity to provide input to this very important process	3/1/2021 11:43 AM
11	no	3/1/2021 11:18 AM
12	Keep Paradise Valley quaint!	3/1/2021 11:18 AM
13	When i travel west on Road Runner and make a left turn on Tatum, there is barely a space for a car in the median. We should remove the concrete in the median so that it is safer to turn left. Or, we should have a turning light there.	3/1/2021 10:35 AM
14	Focus on what matters: quality of life here and the freedom to enjoy it.	3/1/2021 10:32 AM
15	None	3/1/2021 9:54 AM
16	There have been a larger number of homes sold and or changing hands.. Again, a letter , both email or by regular mail to send out a document that lays out the expectations of the Town (keep your yard up and pick up your dog's poop to being alert with strange vehicles to encourage folks to attend Coffee with a Cop to ensure good relations are all important starts to get new residents to get with the program! Many are from out of state and used to a different standard...Thanks for doing survey!!	3/1/2021 9:45 AM
17	Work with developers to enhance underdeveloped areas especially near PV borders. Have no Medical Marijuana facilities in the city limits. Scottsdale is close enough for people who need access to them.	3/1/2021 9:43 AM
18	PV has become an ugly CA hillside community. If I wanted that, I would not have moved here.	3/1/2021 9:39 AM
19	Restrict industrial uses in residential. Restrict placement of storage containers on residential properties.	2/28/2021 5:04 PM
20	Finish construction on Ritz. Revitalize smoketree resort property	2/28/2021 5:00 PM
21	Put our Town back together please, and thank you.	2/25/2021 12:34 PM
22	In lieu of speed traps - signage and detours to heavy equipment - scary dangerous.	2/25/2021 12:09 PM
23	No	2/24/2021 5:35 PM
24	Consider reversing stance against bike paths. We need more not less.	2/23/2021 10:36 PM
25	No short term rentals	2/20/2021 7:20 PM
26	Short-term rentals need to be eliminated. Thank you for addressing this.	2/20/2021 7:14 PM

27	Maintaining the road infrastructure with the quietest road noise and latest passive lighting technologies will preserve the privacy and night desert landscape of PV which we love and admire living in TOPV! Please keep up the due diligence to keep our town beautiful for all residents!	2/19/2021 6:14 PM
28	Why is Maricopa County not allowing the Presidential election results after being subpoenaed to do so? Why are we not confirming that our voting is legitimate? What is Maricopa hiding and why as a state are we allowing officials to avoid the rule of law?	2/16/2021 1:47 PM
29	No	2/15/2021 1:56 PM
30	Please preserve out town - the Mayor is doing a great job! I continue to worry that incremental erosion of one acre zoning and limited government will compromise our way of life.	2/14/2021 10:46 AM
31	I know our officials care and work hard, so thank you for being willing to sacrifice your time!	2/13/2021 9:51 AM
32	No	2/13/2021 9:25 AM
33	I believe developers and builders have too much influence, and are ruining PV's basic principles of low density urban living.	2/12/2021 6:23 PM
34	Listen to [redacted] represents the people of PV.	2/12/2021 4:38 PM
35	Just don't let the residential, 1 house per acre mandate get lost in the pressures from developers and taxing issues.	2/12/2021 3:48 PM
36	Please do not feel "pressure" by developers' involvement in "town matters" under the premise of being of "value" to the Town. Thank you all for your hard work.	2/12/2021 1:44 PM
37	no	2/12/2021 1:30 PM
38	Yes, Please do not allow the El Chorro Property to let any development be higher than two stories, and protect the valued residential development of Colonia Miramonte which is immediately West of El Chorro.	2/12/2021 8:09 AM
39	Look at transportation needs of the future, not what a 30 year resident on a busy street wants.	2/11/2021 8:21 PM
40	Thank you for considering my interests and concerns.	2/11/2021 4:57 PM
41	thank you for reaching out to listen to us. Senior citizens may not say much, but they notice many levels of many things.	2/10/2021 7:24 PM
42	Town of Paradise Valley is such a special place. We have unfortunately during the last few years found more and more houses as Air BnB. People are coming and going. They come and they party. The peaceful town is becoming a party town. It has to be stopped. My friend who just sold her house told me that people come and specially want to buy these bigger houses and turn them into Air BnBs. There has to be a way to stop this happening. Otherwise we will loose what The Town of Paradise Valley is all about. Please do something!!! There are so many of them all around.	2/10/2021 5:00 PM
43	Is the TPV on track to keep enough revenue coming in to meet the needs of the TPV? I recognize this is not necessarily a topic for the General Plan, but I ask it to emphasize my concern with have we adequately plans for what our future expenses will be and our future revenues.	2/10/2021 10:51 AM
44	Thank you for allowing comments. The form and format was simple to use and I appreciate the time and attention someone spent on this.	2/10/2021 6:57 AM
45	Building & development is out of control. PV will lose its character if you don't act now! Limited government means no property taxes - we need our town to provide services and in a timely manner. Customer service is very important. Don't let this slip through the cracks and lose the town character because of this limited government type strategy, which is really nothing at all, because it doesn't mean good & effective customer service.	2/9/2021 4:40 PM
46	You need to, somehow, get the majority of residents to respond to this survey. To move forward, without a high percentage of community opinion, is not a good policy.	2/8/2021 9:21 AM
47	Need to address walking safety issue on 32nd street between e San Miguel and e Camino Sin Nombre. High speed traffic risky for walkers heading to/from canal from PV neighborhood. Sidewalks essential for public safety.	2/7/2021 11:28 AM

48	thank you for the opportunity for input	2/6/2021 2:35 PM
49	Keep PV a safe, low density, low traffic area. I prefer to drive 10 minutes to amenities vs bringing all the rifraf to PV.	2/6/2021 2:20 PM
50	In general town council does a great job. Working with (engineering staff) [redacted] this past year I found them all professionals!	2/5/2021 11:29 PM
51	We are world class inspite of the Ritz. Don't leave loopholes that the development pressure can squeeze through. I like council resistance to the Smoketree engorgement. Get control of the short term rental scourge.	2/5/2021 6:57 PM
52	1. Eliminating short term rentals by enforcing the existing PV zoning. We are residential except for the churches and resorts. 2. Reduction in the unfunded PV mandates such as street widening, fire sprinklers and storm water retention in the name of "safety".	2/4/2021 4:40 PM
53	PLEASE get the in-vogue LOUD (and often speeding) cars off our roads. It is horrible.	2/4/2021 3:16 PM
54	The General Plan revision should focus on preserving all of the characteristics that have made PV a sought after place for home buyers: at least 1 acre lots, building codes that protect the property, views, and peaceful enjoyment of existing homeowners, expectations that our town professionals, from police officers, to the Mayor, to council members, to all Town staff will be responsive, engaged, and proactive in solving disputes and enforcing Town ordinances and codes.	2/4/2021 12:11 PM
55	We support efforts that keep Paradise Valley focused on our founding core principles. Open spaces and limited Government is of high importance to our family.	2/4/2021 8:40 AM
56	No	2/3/2021 11:09 AM
57	NO MORE RESORTS! This includes no expansion of a hotel for El Charro!!!!	2/2/2021 5:51 AM
58	No more special use permits for resorts. STOP El Charro's plan for a hotel!!!	2/1/2021 8:50 PM
59	Please do NOT let Grossman come in and build a new resort at El Chorro. We already have the ugly Mountain Shadows and the Ritz Carlton-ENOUGH!!!	2/1/2021 6:17 PM
60	no	1/31/2021 6:01 PM
61	NO	1/31/2021 11:40 AM
62	No.	1/30/2021 8:39 PM
63	Please don't change the basic character of the town by expanding commercial development.	1/30/2021 6:13 PM
64	Thanks to all the citizen volunteers who help with this	1/30/2021 5:54 PM
65	No more hotels or bed and breakfast or resorts	1/30/2021 5:42 PM
66	do not allow any more major redevelopment of El Chorro property	1/30/2021 5:31 PM
67	Although Technology has changed the way Government operates, the basic Philosophy of the Town need not Change significantly. WE may do business differently, but our Goals are the same: Resident oriented, Limited in scope, focused on providing the Residents with the ideal quality of Life based of Safety and maintenance of our Desert environment. WE do this with a limited budget, no Town taxes, and limited Staff. WE run our Town dependent on many Volunteers to staff committees and the Town Council. IT has functioned well since the Town was founded!	1/30/2021 5:10 PM
68	Thank you for allowing to give input.	1/29/2021 6:52 PM
69	the traffic flow and congestion caused by the concentration of resorts needs to be addressed	1/29/2021 3:06 PM
70	A community park	1/28/2021 10:54 AM
71	we would really like to see the air b&b's eliminated asap thanks.	1/28/2021 9:57 AM
72	no	1/27/2021 9:23 PM
73	Get focused. Stay in your lane. Streamline. A government cannot solve every issue in a country. Get real.	1/27/2021 8:31 PM

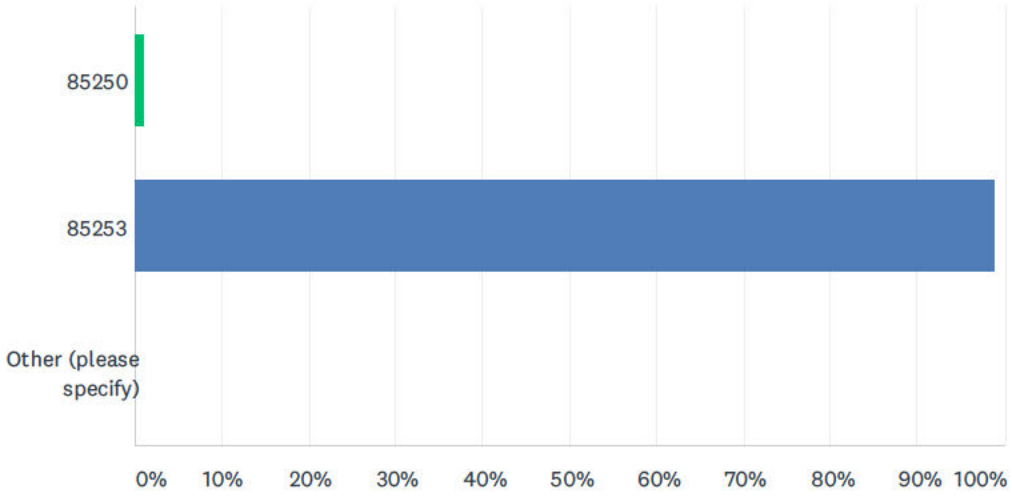
74	Don't require removal of existing trees, bush and cacti in favor of new plantings just to conform to only Sonoran desert plantings in Town plan proposal. That is wasteful and irreverent to our mature landscape. Require things to be kept neatly trimmed and healthy. Use as little asphalt and concrete as possible. That is a better reflection of the type of stewardship our landscape environment deserves. One size does not need to fit all. That's part of PV's charm—it doesn't look like a planned development community! We're unique and beautiful just as we are. Thank you!	1/27/2021 5:52 PM
75	I have lived in The Town of Paradise Valley for over 40 years. I have never seen so many people walking on the streets since the pandemic arrived. I live in the neighborhood directly northwest of Tatum Blvd. and Lincoln Drive. Our local neighborhood streets are relatively safe to walk without a lot of dangerous vehicular traffic. The issue arises when one wants to leave the neighborhood and enter Tatum or Lincoln. It would be nice if it was safe to walk to Echo Canyon trailhead, 32nd street Phoenix Preserve trailhead, or Barry Goldwater Memorial Park among other local destinations. If you look carefully at a map there are four possible entrance/exits to this neighborhood. 1.Tatum and Indian Bend 2.Lincoln and 48th Street 3.Lincoln and Hillside Drive 4.Lincoln and 40th Street Each of these options have their own inherent dangers. The first 3 all involve hills with curves and blind spots. Coupled with the fact that there are no sidewalks makes these options quite risky. The 4th involves a much great distance from the neighborhood , as well as the challenge walking up Highlands Dr. a very steep hill(too steep for some) and a very dangerous blind spot at the top of the hill.where E. Highlands Dr., N. Highlands Dr. and Lamar Rd. intersect. As a low cost solution I have thought of a plan that would achieve the goal of a safe pedestrian neighborhood egress. This plan involves making a walking path along 46th st connecting two dead ends with a walkway. 46th street ends travelling south just beyond Ocotillo Dr. and then starts up again heading directly to Lincoln Drive. Currently they are both dead ends about 50 feet away. I have looked at the online Maricopa County Assessor's Office Map which shows what appears to be a town right-of-way connecting the two portions of 46th Street. In years past it was possible to walk through this area but there is now such heavy vegetation that walking thru is not an option. There is precedence for this type walkway in the town. On the south side of the town, between the south dead end of 47th street there is a simple but very functional paved walkway connecting it to Marston Dr. This path is about the same length as the one needed for 40th street. Obviously standard safety requirements would be needed to be followed. But, there would be no land acquisition costs and seemingly just the cost to develop a relative short sidewalk. This plan should not adversely impact other ongoing town projects. Hopefully you can give this concept serious consideration. [redacted]	1/27/2021 5:10 PM
76	THOSE QUESTIONS/ANSWERS TELL YOU A LOT ALREADY. A LOT TO PAY ATTENTION TO FOR SURE.	1/27/2021 2:56 PM
77	We need CELL SERVICE! What is taking so long to get this done!???????? We need better flood control, as washes have filled up with dirt, gravel, debris over time and are way too high!	1/27/2021 1:53 PM
78	Yes, finish Doubletree. I know that is not what a general plan is for but I wanted to express my desire for this change.	1/27/2021 12:32 PM
79	Continue to reach out and report feedback from residents on progress of updates very regularly as this survey moves along. Include Independent reports with detail as well as postal mailings to residents.	1/27/2021 11:45 AM
80	Thank you for all your work	1/26/2021 4:04 PM
81	Focus on short term rentals, which are the number one item that will alter everything in the town's plans.	1/26/2021 1:56 PM
82	Dark sky is very important to Paradise Valley and seem to be missing from the survey. It is critical that help with the aesthetics of the community. It is important to eliminate party houses and noise From parties and music. It is imperative to help maintain our neighborhoods as neighborhoods with residences to help build a sense of community. We need to ensure safety of our existing residents Those during and after construction involving drainage, Flooding, and no boulders moving or falling We need to preserve the mountains and The town should be cautious about proposals to build high on the mountains on lots that previously were deemed unbuildable by town staff. Existing homeowners need to be protected. We need to make sure that there is a buffer between density in resort developments And single-family 1 acre homes that are outside The SUP The town should continue to work on limiting cut through traffic and reducing traffic congestion Our police team is doing an awesome job we should continue to maintain what is needed to ensure a safety and quality public safety services for our	1/26/2021 7:01 AM

	community TTown needs to do more enforcement with penalties for repeat violators of our town rules such as party houses in short term rentals, as well as handling severely those people who ignore cease-and-desist orders And keep building without proper permits or inspections. Inspections of construction should be done at a high-quality level and with strict standards. Customer service to residents should be at a very high-level.	
83	All residents need sewer. The Lincoln construction has been ridiculous.	1/25/2021 7:45 PM
84	maintain an open door policies respect interests of the home owners. Afford design diversity within size limits.	1/25/2021 10:52 AM
85	I cannot emphasize the importance of being proactive and not reactive in the area of CONSTRUCTION. I recognize that there is limited staff and limited hours in a day but when residents are devoting time and energy continuously to alert TPV and alerts are being dismissedit is frustrating at a minimum. My request is to create a formal policy with clear, concise, Town approved direction regarding how/who to address perceived transgression/s immediately. Thank you for this opportunity to participate in the 2022 General Plan Update.	1/24/2021 7:51 PM
86	We have more than enough resorts. Don't allow more redevelopment	1/24/2021 2:11 PM
87	Please consider adding a children's playground within PV. Currently there are no playgrounds and we must use the ones in Phoenix which are inconveinient.	1/23/2021 8:31 PM
88	no	1/23/2021 1:16 PM
89	Consider using volunteers to help & assist town agencies. For example, I was burglarized by the "rock burglar" 22 yrs ago & never heard back about recovery of stolen property despite 4 separate phone and personal visits to the police department.	1/21/2021 4:03 PM
90	Keep it simple.	1/21/2021 1:38 PM
91	I think it is vital that Paradise Valley maintains its distinction as a small, boutique, high-end community with excellent police and other safety services as well as open spaces. Basically, improve on what already exists and work to eliminate some of the declining properties in the Town. Thank you for the opportunity to complete this survey.	1/20/2021 9:10 PM
92	No	1/20/2021 3:47 PM
93	NO	1/19/2021 3:54 PM
94	no	1/19/2021 2:59 PM
95	Keep our Town feeling OPEN with desert landscaping. That is why we live here and what makes us so special.	1/19/2021 11:20 AM
96	There should be a principal that the town should have a fundamental principal of limiting population growth of population density. This is the principal behind the one acre rule and integral to the measurement of the town lifestyle.	1/18/2021 10:57 AM
97	No	1/18/2021 8:14 AM
98	Great mayor, police, employees and counsel members.	1/17/2021 9:43 AM
99	Please preserve the current character	1/17/2021 7:24 AM
100	Great place to live!	1/16/2021 7:43 PM
101	NO	1/16/2021 5:38 PM
102	not at this time.	1/16/2021 4:59 PM
103	Only a part time resident, so don't have a lot of input regarding this	1/15/2021 10:49 PM
104	No	1/15/2021 5:04 PM
105	We are new to Paradise Valley, but we plan to live in our home the rest of our lives. So, we are invested in the community and appreciate being invited to participate in this survey.	1/15/2021 3:57 PM
106	Maintain casual character, stop requiring builders to build concrete strip on side of roads, limit mansions	1/15/2021 3:24 PM
107	No	1/15/2021 2:24 PM

108	Need a buffer between resort properties and residential homes that are one house per acre. Please keep up aesthetics of Sonoran desert look in medians and right of ways Please aggressively limit businesses encroaching into neighborhoods Protect and preserve iconic mountains	1/14/2021 5:14 AM
109	We really need to address bike lanes or widened sidewalks for safety.	1/13/2021 10:43 AM

Q20 Please identify what Zip Code you live in?

Answered: 308 Skipped: 78

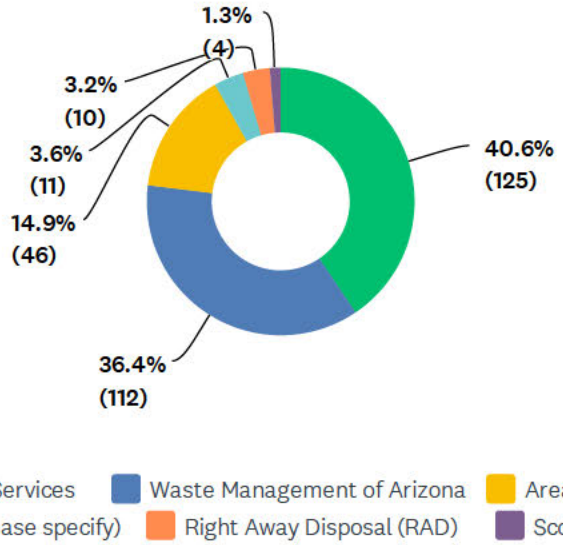


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
85250	1.0%	3
85253	99.0%	305
Other (please specify)	0.0%	0
TOTAL		308

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
	There are no responses.	

Q21 Please identify your solid waste provider:

Answered: 308 Skipped: 78

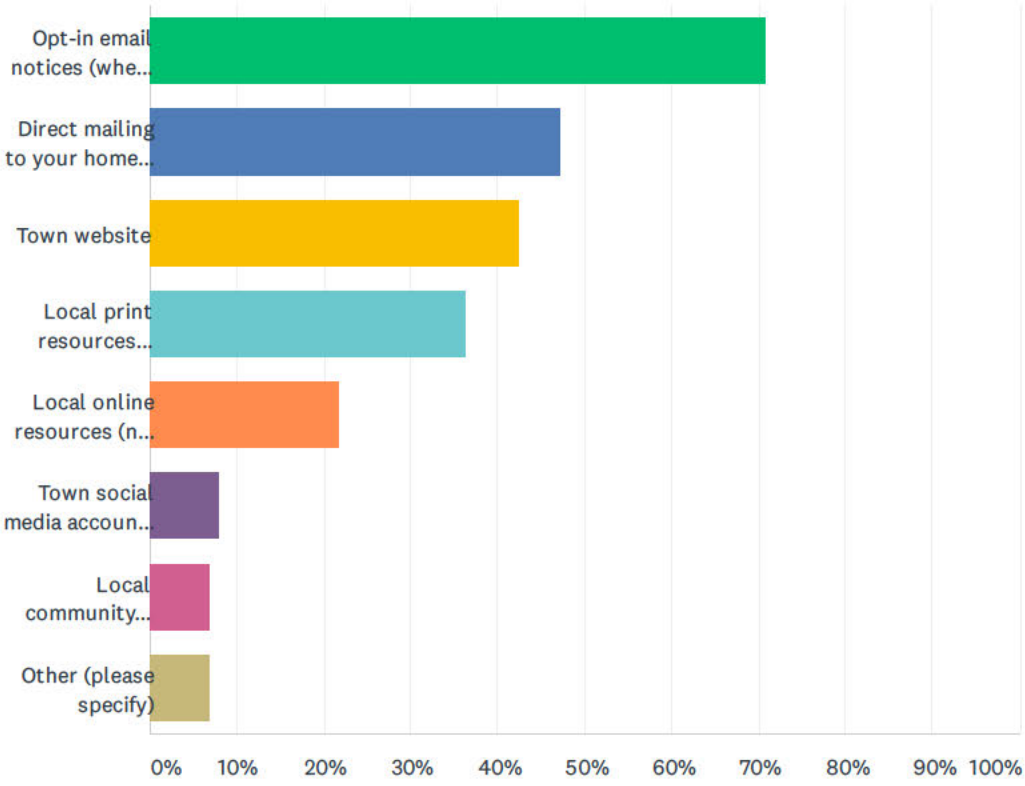


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Republic Services	40.6%	125
Waste Management of Arizona	36.4%	112
Area Disposal	14.9%	46
Other (please specify)	3.6%	11
Right Away Disposal (RAD)	3.2%	10
Scott Waste Services	1.3%	4
TOTAL		308

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	NA	3/2/2021 12:12 PM
2	part of my HOA no I don't know	2/3/2021 5:13 PM
3	Provided by hoa	1/31/2021 9:56 AM
4	I am not sure; our HOA has the contract for the service.	1/30/2021 8:39 PM
5	Colonia Miramonte????	1/30/2021 5:42 PM
6	colonia miramonte service	1/30/2021 5:31 PM
7	Don't know	1/30/2021 5:04 PM
8	Septic tank	1/28/2021 3:08 PM
9	x	1/22/2021 11:44 AM
10	The resort we live in provide this service	1/15/2021 10:49 PM
11	Don't know - in HOA community	1/15/2021 3:15 PM

Q22 What are the best ways to keep you informed about the details of the 2022 General Plan Update process? (check the top three)

Answered: 302 Skipped: 84



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Opt-in email notices (where you sign up to receive emails from Town)	70.9%	214
Direct mailing to your home address	47.4%	143
Town website	42.4%	128
Local print resources (newspapers)	36.4%	110
Local online resources (news and information websites)	21.9%	66
Town social media accounts (i.e. Facebook)	7.9%	24
Local community groups (HOA, Houses of Worship)	7.0%	21
Other (please specify)	7.0%	21
Total Respondents: 302		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Your email list and the Independent are the primary ways I receive news about the Town. Also, your banner outside Town Hall about this General Plan update made me aware of it.	3/1/2021 1:00 PM
2	None	3/1/2021 9:54 AM
3	Text msg to go to web link for update info.	3/1/2021 9:36 AM
4	Nothing else, thanks	2/24/2021 8:01 PM
5	Save the postage and paper	2/24/2021 8:49 AM
6	Indépendant newspaper	2/20/2021 9:54 AM
7	Text messaging would be convenient.	2/11/2021 4:57 PM
8	How about putting ome flyer at my church or the churche & chool ?	2/9/2021 4 40 PM
9	Please DO NOT use social media accounts !	2/8/2021 9:21 AM
10	email	2/4/2021 6:32 AM
11	Text	1/27/2021 8:31 PM
12	Text messages like we currently receive.	1/27/2021 5:52 PM
13	KEEP IT SIMPLE PLEASE. THEN PEOPLE LOOK AT IT AND PAY ATTENTION. DON'T SEND ME "FLUFF" PLEASE	1/27/2021 2:56 PM
14	Limit the use of social media due to their restrictions on free speech. We cannot openly talk about issues, because Facebook or Twittter will censor the speech.	1/26/2021 1:56 PM
15	PV Men's Breakfast where someone from the Town gives updates	1/26/2021 1:52 PM
16	landscape materials which in time will respect the adage 'less is more' in re vertical size	1/25/2021 10:52 AM
17	Could also include on the "Agenda" for the various Town meetings at the top of the page. "BillBoard" on Lincoln east of 64th St. where Coffee with a Cop is typically announced possibly at the bottom or top of billboard. I do not travel on Lincoln much anymore so not sure if it is still there!	1/24/2021 7:51 PM
18	Paradise Valley Independent Newspaper	1/19/2021 11:20 AM
19	Please, never limit the availability of information or notices to social media, as many of us do not participate in these venues due to privacy or other concerns. Please use venues that do not require registration of collection of private or personal information.	1/18/2021 10:57 AM
20	web site is OK as long as we know there is something we need to review (send a text or email to advise action is required on resident's part). Early in the survey where I mention Camelback Mountain traffic under "other," I noticed a type. I said "The are is packed with Uber/Lift drivers waiting." but I meant to say "The AREA" vs. "The Are." thanks.	1/16/2021 4:59 PM
21	local print resources are gated, if you don't subscribe, you don't get to read the article. favor email updates.	1/15/2021 3:06 PM

	Assisted Living Home Text Amendment (MI-25-03) Comments		
	Date	**Comment**	**Type**
1	1/7/2026	Resident comment that supports text change for 6-person occupancy	Email
2	12/16/2025	Comment that supports Assisted Living Homes at 10 residents but text states these act more like businesses	Email
3	12/2/2025	Two correspondences from Chris Pederson upset with the Planning Commission recommendation	Email
4	12/2/2025	Planning Commission Public Hearing. 13 people spoke at the hearing. Comments related to keeping the regulations the same included that an Assisted Living Home are single-family homes/not a threat to the single-family lifestyle, many Assisted Living Homes replace older/unkept properties, Assisted Living Homes provide a service to residents or family of residents that need this care close to nearby family members, concern that the occupancy change will negatively impact cost, reference to the legality of the text amendment (including the applicability of parking standards and distance requirements with occupancy 6 or less persons), include the reference on the lawful nonconforming status is the whereas or ordinance, statements that the older population within the Town creates demand, and personal accounts on positive experiences regarding property value and parking. Those supporting the text amendment referenced the business nature of an Assisted Living Home that does not align with the vision/values of the Town's General Plan (this includes site conditions like large number of trash bins, enclosure of garages), that the opening of an Assisted Living Home is not a choice for existing residents which may have impacted their decision in purchasing their property or may impact their property values and/or enjoyment of their property, that the occupancy at 6 aligns more with the Town's definition of family of 5 or more unrelated people, that requiring all parking on site is not unlike the requirement for home occupation and the large lot sizes would accommodate this parking, increased traffic more than a traditional single family home as each resident may have separate health care providers and family members that visit the property, and that the text amendment retains the ability for Assisted Living Homes (includes the nonconforming use provisions, reasonable accommodation, and ability to open a new Assisted Living Home with up to 6 residents)	Meeting
5	12/2/2025	Correspondence from Jennifer Wassermann, legal counsel for approximately half of the licensed Assisted Living Homes in Town supporting keeping the 10-bed occupancy and states the occupancy change has an unlawful discriminatory impact	Email
6	12/2/2025	Correspondence from Ida Rhea (resident) supports limit to 6 occupancy	Email
7	12/2/2025	Conversation with Scott Turner with family member in an Assisted Living Home describing the benefits, inquiring on reasons for the text change, and legality	Phone
8	12/1/2025	Correspondence from Dan Dever (resident) describing benefits of Assisted Living Homes	Email
9	12/1/2025	Correspondence from Lou Baransky (resident) supports limit to 6 occupancy	Email
10	12/1/2025	Correspondence from Michele Phillips (resident) supports limit to 6 occupancy	Email

11	11/30/2025	Correspondence from Bob and Jeanne Sterrett (residents) regarding a specific Assisted Living Home regarding specific incidents and supports limiting the occupancy	Email
12	11/28/2025	Correspondence from Kathleen Monheit (resident) supports limit to 6 occupancy	Email
13	11/28/2025	Correspondence from Bryan Brady (resident) supports limit to 6 occupancy	Email
14	11/26/2025	Correspondence from Jean Pederson supporting keeping the 10-bed occupancy with additional information	Email
15	11/26/2025	Correspondence from Marel Brady (resident) supports limit to 6 occupancy	Email
16	11/24/2025	Correspondence from Jean Pederson supporting keeping the 10-bed occupancy and information on State Statute	Email
17	11/20/2025	Correspondence from Lida Cubillas (owner of Assisted Living Homes in Town) supporting keeping the 10-bed occupancy	Email
18	11/19/2025	Independent Newspaper article forwarded to the Planning Commission on behalf of Council Member Pace	Email
19	11/18/2025	Citizen Review Work Session at Planning Commission Meeting. There were 11 people that spoke (with several others in attendance that did not speak). These people included Town residents, family members of people in these homes, owners of Town Assisted Living Homes, and other Assisted Living Home representatives. Comments brought up included wanting to understand reasons for making these amendments, stories from family members on the benefits these homes have for the family members living in these homes, statements that the percentage of older age groups in the Town creates demand for these homes, concerns that reducing the occupancy will negatively impact cost to the resident and/or the staffing and financial feasibility of these homes, clarification on the status of existing homes to operate under existing regulations, anecdotal accounts regarding that noise and parking are not impactful (particularly compared to other uses like an Airbnb, Short Term Rental or resort or construction activity), statements that smaller group homes provide various benefits compared to larger occupancy facilities (items mentioned included more tailored social activities, ease in managing safety, illness, and other factors), and concerns that the amendment will effectively cap the number of these homes. For more information refer to the minutes and/or video of the meeting (available on the Town website. The Planning Commission also asked for more information regarding parking and noise at these group homes.	Meeting
20	11/18/2025	Email from a family member (Linda Heaivilin) with a current resident living in a home to support retaining the 10-resdient occupancy.	Email
21	11/17/2025	Phone call from Jean Pederson who owns several Assisted Living Homes (including in Town). She had several of the same questions and comments noted.	Phone

22	11/6/2025	Phone call from the owner of the home located at 4810 E Hummingbird Lane within the Town (Brett Weisel). He had questions on the upcoming meeting dates, impact to existing Assisted Living Homes if these homes can remain in operation with 10 residents (which text amendments when adopted allows for existing uses to remain and preliminary discussion by Council at their September 11th study session acknowledged an allowance for the existing operation), concern that a limit of 6 residents make operating an Assisted Living Home economically unfeasible, deadline for when the new Assisted Living Home regulations would take effect (which is 30 days after the adoption of an ordinance), and what action would be needed to secure compliance to the existing regulations before the new regulations go into effect (which would be an active business license or building permit for an Assisted Living Home).	Phone

From: [redacted]
To: Mayor Mark Stanton; Vice Mayor Ellen Andeen; Councilmember Anna Thomasson; Councilmember Christine Labelle; Councilmember Julie Pace; Councilmember Karen Liepmann; Councilmember Scott Moore; Paul Michaud
Subject: 26-007/26-009 Study Session RE Assisted Living Homes
Date: Wednesday, January 7, 2026 1:37:56 AM

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Esteemed Mayor Stanton and Council Members,

I am writing in support of the 6 residents per assisted living home.

With 10 residents, there is a loss of the residential feel because:

1. Increase in daily traffic from nurses, family members, visitors, deliveries X 10!
2. Access difficult to homes on narrow, inclining, cul-de-sac streets by first responders. Homes should only be allowed on high traffic roads, not just the 1,320 feet radius.
3. We see 6 or more trash bins lined up on Mondays and Thursdays
4. Assisted living operators are not the only ones replacing dilapidated homes. Developers are the ones primarily building new homes in our neighborhoods.

In summary:
1. PV is not responsible for the economies of scale/feasibility of whether the business supports 6 or 10.
2. PV must maintain the residential feel in all neighborhoods. It becomes commercial, and not family like when there are more than 6 people.
3. PV complies with Federal Fair Housing Act by offering reasonable accommodations to our local residents.
4. Prior to allowing assisted living in PV, families were able to have care for their loved ones in their homes or in nearby facilities. To have 6 residents per home, our PV families still have the option to stay local.
5. And yes! the unspoken affect of home values decreasing knowing you are next to a care home.

Thank you for your understanding in supporting the Planning Commission vote.
Please let me know if you are interested in meeting in person.

Paul Michaud

Subject: FW: Jan 8 study session on assisted living houses

From: Jay Ross [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 2025 9:56 AM
To: Duncan Miller <dmiller@paradisevalleyaz.gov>
Subject: Jan 8 study session on assisted living houses

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Hi Duncan,

Mayor Mark said a study session will be in Jan

Can you forward these comments to the councilmembers?

I support assisted living at 10 persons per house

In regular neighborhoods is not the best location. They are businesses, not residences, and they are different from apartments, which are mainly people living there (and some maids, maintenance workers).
These are businesses that have daily, regular traffic — visitors, staff, nurses, delivery trucks, ambulances (late at night), and that noise and activity harms residents who want peace and quiet. Also, tons of parking is needed for all these people who come there every day but don't live there.
Our neighborhoods are already overrun by noise and traffic from 10 trash trucks every week, 6-8 hours of loud leaf blowers, and tons of pool cleaners, dry cleaners and other delivery trucks.

My idea is to re-zone some land along LIncoln, Tatum and other long streets as a "business/mixed-use/multifamlily" zone , to allow businesses like assisted living to operate... instead of placing them in our neighborhood.
There is a difference between old people living at home in groups, and an assisted living business operation.
If the state allows this as an alternative, plz pursue it.

Paul Michaud

Subject: FW: Additional E-mail

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From: **Chris Pederson** [redacted]
Date: Tue, Dec 2, 2025, 8:47 PM
Subject: Bad Choice
To: <pgeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov>

Really ... your totally biased commentary was embarrassing during the city council meeting. Clearly you hate empathy for those less capable. So sad to see you take it out on the older population in your community because you think you don't want it next to.

Chris

Paul Michaud

Subject: FW: E-mails after Assisted Living Hearing

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From: **Chris Pederson** [redacted]
Date: Tue, Dec 2, 2025, 8:36 PM
Subject: Bias
To: <pgeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov>

Wow ... I was shocked by your biased moderation of the Paradise Valley Council meeting. Your commentary and moderation of the comments were so obviously one sided toward approving the restriction on assisted living occupancy.

You and the rest of the council have no idea about the harm you are creating to your community.

Cherise Fullbright

From:	Jennifer Wassermann [redacted]
Sent:	Tuesday, December 2, 2025 5:51 PM
To:	Chad Weaver; Planning Commission Chair Pamela Georgelos
Cc:	Deborah Robberson; Cherise Fullbright; Danielle LaMarsh; efile dockets
Subject:	Time-sensitive: Position statement against the proposed amendment to Article XVII (88260-002)
Attachments:	PV Community Development Dept position statement.pdf
Importance:	High

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Good evening: In light of my inability to be present at tonight's public session in person due to illness, I am submitting the attached position statement on behalf of several assisted living homes operating in Paradise Valley who have requested our firm's assistance in explaining how the proposed amendment would have a potentially unlawful discriminatory housing impact on disabled individuals.

My clients generally are not opposed to rewording the Article 1701 to require that all parking incidental to the use of the assisted living home be onsite; nor the technical change in title to Community Development Director. However, a 40% reduction in the already-limited residential assisted living bed capacity that is currently licensed in the Town, and already further limited by the 1,320' buffer zone, does have an unlawful discriminatory impact, particularly where there is no documented need for such a change, and one of the basis cited in the study meeting for the reduction pointed to a chapter of Arizona Laws applicable only to residential homes for the developmentally disabled. A.R.S. Sec. 36-582 is limited to that specific (developmental disabilities) chapter; not Title 36, Chapter 4, which applies to assisted living licensing.

I am available by phone or email if you have additional questions.

Thank you in advance for your consideration,

Jennifer Wassermann
Partner
[redacted]

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Paul Michaud

From: noreply@granicusideas.com
Sent: Tuesday, December 2, 2025 5:15 PM
To: Duncan Miller; Paul Michaud; George Burton; Cherise Fullbright
Subject: New eComment for Planning Commission on 2025-12-02 6:00 PM

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Paradise Valley, AZ

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Jennifer Wassermann submitted a new eComment.

Meeting: Planning Commission on 2025-12-02 6:00 PM

Item: A. 25-267 Discussion and Possible Action on Proposed amendments to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Zoning Ordinance

eComment: Due to an acute upper respiratory infection, I am unable to attend in person this evening, and may not be able to find a stand-in on short notice, but am separately submitting a letter for inclusion with the record as legal counsel for approximately half of the licensed assisted living homes licensed within Paradise Valley to explain why Article VII should not be amended to reduce the occupancy number as proposed.

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From: Pamela Georgelos
To: Chad Weaver; Paul Michaud; Cherise Fullbright; Planning Commission Chair Pamela Georgelos
Subject: Fwd: Proposed Amendments to Article XVII - Assisted Living Homes
Date: Tuesday, December 2, 2025 3:04:31 PM

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From: **Ida Rhea** [redacted]
Date: Tue, Dec 2, 2025, 2:55 PM
Subject: Re: Proposed Amendments to Article XVII - Assisted Living Homes
To: ViceMayor Ellen Andeen <eandeen@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Bob Brown <rbrown@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Charles Covington <ccovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Timothy Dickman <tdickman@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Pamela Georgelos <pgeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Craig Curtis <ccurtis@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, William Nassikas <wnassikas@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, James Rose <jrose@paradisevalleyaz.gov>
Cc: Council Member Anna Thomasson <athomasson@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Karen Liepmann <kliepmann@cox.net>

Dear Members of the Paradise Valley Town Council:

It is concerning to me that in a town of 12,000 residents, many of whom are part-time, have to deal with the number of assisted living facilities and the traffic, parking, emergency responses, and property maintenance that goes along with these businesses.

My suggestion would be to consider 6 or less occupants per home so as to limit some of my earlier concerns. Are there restrictions with occupancy for safety purposes? It's important as a resident to be advised as to the application process a business would pursue, so that neighbors are aware of the changes occurring on their street.

I respectfully request that the town review the current zoning policies and their long-term impact on the surrounding community.

Regards,

Ida Rhea

From: Dan Dever
To: Paul Michaud
Subject: Dec 2nd Town Hall Hearing
Date: Monday, December 1, 2025 11:07:00 PM

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Dear Mr Michaud,

I am writing to you regarding the proposed measures aimed at limiting the number of occupants in the town's assisted-living homes.

My father William is a resident of Camelback Residential Assisted Living, an assisted living home here in Paradise Valley. It is hard to overstate the life-changing benefits that he has experienced in being able to live in an environment that more closely resembles a real home. Without question, this home has been a beacon of hope that has allowed him and his fellow residents to live out the final years of their lives with the dignity and grace that they deserve. His experience at the home, along with that of the other residents, demonstrates the vital role that these homes play in our community.

I am a Paradise Valley resident myself, and there is actually another assisted living home on my street. As such, I have witnessed first-hand what these types of home environments have meant to those elderly residents who are some of the most vulnerable in our community, as well as to their families.

It was, in fact, my knowledge of the home on our street that helped inspire our family to find a similar home nearby that could provide a level of comfort and care to my father that is often impossible to achieve in a larger institutional-type setting.

As the town council weighs its decision, please consider the powerful and meaningful impact that these homes have on the lives of the elderly members of our community who reside there, as well as the profound consequences that the proposed limitations would place on them and their families.

Most Sincerely,
Dan Dever

From: Lou Baransky
To: [redacted]
Cc: Planning Commissioner Jim Rose; Planning Commissioner William Nassikas; Planning Commissioner Craig Curtis; Planning Commission Chair Pamela Georgelos; Planning Commissioner Tim Dickman; %20ccovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov; Planning Commissioner Robert Brown; Vice Mayor Ellen Andeen; Paul Michaud; Councilmember Anna Thomasson; Councilmember Scott Moore
Subject: Re: Adult Family Homes - Assisted Living Family Homes
Date: Monday, December 1, 2025 9:06:58 PM

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To interested parties:
Everyone I have talked to in Paradise Valley is in favor of limiting group homes to 6 occupants. I realize the more occupants in a group home the potential for the owner to generate a greater amount of profitability. The Mayor and Town Council can side with business owners or the majority of residents in our town. If there is any doubt on honoring the wishes of the majority, place this matter before residents and have them vote in it.
Let's support what is best for P.V.
Lou

Lou Baransky
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

On Dec 1, 2025, at 8:21 PM, mphillips mphmarketingllc.com [redacted] wrote:

Dear Committee,

Thank you for the recent review and suggestion of shifting the occupancy of Adult/Assisted Living Homes from 10 to 6 occupants. As someone who believes in this format of living for elderly and those needing assistance, I have been heavily weighting the 10 vs 6 occupants idea.

It's my understanding that we have 16 homes currently (which can hold a total of 160 residents), which is quite a few for a town of roughly 12,000 residents. There are those who live by them that have concerns about the on-going traffic, parking, and activity with guests, family, and employees coming and going around

the clock. I can understand that would be of concern. I know there is a limit to the square footage of a home that can be designed for use for a business and am wondering if that applies to these homes. That seems it would limit the number of residents the footprint could accommodate.

It seems with the concerns that holding any new properties to a limit of 6 would ensure a more neighbor friendly environment for existing neighbors. I do understand that may make our town cost prohibitive, but it's not our role to make our town cost efficient for businesses. Please consider limiting the occupants from 10 to 6 for neighbor enjoyment to those who came before any future home sites.

Thank you,
Michele Phillips-Baransky

Michele Phillips
CEO/Brand Strategist
MPh Marketing
[redacted]

From: [redacted]
To: Planning Commissioner Jim Rose; Planning Commissioner William Nassikas; Planning Commissioner Craig Curtis; Planning Commission Chair Pamela Georgelos; Planning Commissioner Tim Dickman; %20ccovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov; Planning Commissioner Robert Brown
Cc: Vice Mayor Ellen Andeen; Paul Michaud; Councilmember Anna Thomasson; Councilmember Scott Moore
Subject: Adult Family Homes - Assisted Living Family Homes
Date: Monday, December 1, 2025 8:21:17 PM

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Michele Phillips
CEO/Brand Strategist
MPh Marketing
[redacted]

From: Pamela Georgelos
To: Chad Weaver; Paul Michaud; Cherise Fullbright
Subject: Fwd: Proposed Amendments to Article XVII - Assisted Living Homes
Date: Sunday, November 30, 2025 4:17:47 PM

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Forwarding re above matter.

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From: **Jeanne Sterrett** <[redacted]>
Date: Sun, Nov 30, 2025, 3:11 PM
Subject: Proposed Amendments to Article XVII - Assisted Living Homes
To: ViceMayor Ellen Andeen <eandeen@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Bob Brown <rbrown@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Charles Covington <ccovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Timothy Dickman <tdickman@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Pamela Georgelos <pgeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Craig Curtis <ccurtis@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, William Nassikas <wnassikas@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, James Rose <jrose@paradisevalleyaz.gov>
Cc: Council Member Anna Thomasson <athomasson@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Karen Liepmann <kliepmann@cox.net>

We would like to comment on the proposed number of residents allowed in the Paradise Valley Group Homes or Assisted Living Homes.
You are considering whether the number of residents should be limited to 6 or 11.
We would like to provide you with some important information regarding this decision.

We have lived in Town of PV since 1977 and have experienced MANY changes; some good; some NOT so good. Around the year of 2017 or 2018, this address 8635 N (or East) Via La Serena, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253 corresponds to an assisted living care home operating under the name “Simply Together Assisted Living” or “Simply Together ALH LLC.” Public listing and licensing information describe it as a small residential assisted living facility (roughly 10 beds) providing 24/7 care and licensed in Arizona as an assisted living home.
The home was remodeled into a business.

What is publicly listed about this address

Multiple senior-care directories and business listings show “Simply Together Assisted Living” or “Simply Together ALH LLC” at 8635 N Via La Serena, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253, with state assisted-living license numbers such as AL11044H or AL11237H.

Real-estate and facility descriptions characterize the property as a 10-bed residential care/assisted living home on about an acre in Paradise Valley, marketed specifically as an assisted-living care home rather than a typical single-family residence.

What we noticed about this property

Shortly after the remodel, **a whole shipping container** appeared outside the exterior wall of this home. The **"shipping container"** is not visible from the street (Via La Serena) but is visible to our neighbors and to us from our street, Avenida Del Sol. This container must hold all supplies needed to operate the Assisted Living business as the garage and other storage areas have been expanded to facilitate residents living in this home. Eventually **an air conditioner** was placed on the shipping container which is
also visible to those of us who live behind this business. We have contacted many Council Members as : Anna Thomasson, Karen Liepmann, Mary Hamay and even Jerry Bien-Willner. The conclusion is that this business does NOT break any codes of the Town, yet we as residents of the Town, are left looking at, yes, a huge shipping container that belongs in Rotterdam Harbor!

Incident at this property

In the year 2020, there was an incident at this Assisted Care Facility.
Below is what was written in the Town of Paradise Valley's Independent Newspaper.

Elderly Woman Found After Wandering from Group Home

An 84-year-old woman, **Laleah "Jo" Ebentier, who wandered away from her group home near **8535 E Via La Serena** in Paradise Valley, was tragically found deceased on April 16, 2020.**

Incident Details

- **Disappearance Date: She was reported missing on April 8, 2020-**

-Health Condition:** Ebentier suffered from **dementia** and had **impaired mobility**.**
- **Searching Efforts: Efforts included aerial searches and K-9 units, but initial searches yielded no results.**

- **Last Seen: She left around 10 a.m., last wearing specific clothing that included gold glasses, a green long-sleeved shirt, and dark blue Crocs.**

This case highlights the importance of monitoring vulnerable individuals and ensuring their safety, especially in group home settings. If you have any specific questions about this incident or need further information, feel free to

ask!

Summary

This case is just an example of what can happen within our Town when we have Assisted Living Care Homes. The resources that are used for these businesses are extensive. The police, fire, and safety services are extremely imperative and necessary.
When these businesses are embedded within our residential neighborhoods, it increases the daily average road usage as well as changes the social nature of our neighborhoods. Instead of residential neighbors, we now have neighboring commercial businesses.
The placement of full-sized shipping containers into our neighborhoods dramatically alters our views and creates the feeling of living in a coastal shipping harbor rather than our beloved Town of Paradise Valley.

This specific incident really disrupted the serenity of our living environment for approximately 8 days. We had helicopters flying overhead; K-9 units and police searching our area; nursing attendants walking our property; people knocking on our doors to hand us brochures on this missing person and an atmosphere of panic. All of this was really necessary as someone's loved one was missing....that we understand. However, given that the number of residents in these homes is now up for discussion, the commission needs to understand the importance of this decision. The more people that are cared for in this environment of our Town, **the HIGHER the risk for tragic incidents as described in this emai**l. **Our residents expect quiet and peaceful environments which have made our town so unique, so please consider your decision and what burden you place on our community by increasing the number to 11 residents. Please.....limit the number of residents to only six!**

Thank you for volunteering your time,

Bob and Jeanne Sterrett
[redacted]
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

From: Pamela Georgelos
To: Chad Weaver; Paul Michaud; Cherise Fullbright
Subject: Fwd: Proposed Amendments to Article XVII - Assisted Living Homes
Date: Friday, November 28, 2025 2:46:15 PM

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Additional Comments

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From: **Kathleen Monheit** <[redacted]>
Date: Fri, Nov 28, 2025, 2:17 PM
Subject: Proposed Amendments to Article XVII - Assisted Living Homes
To: ViceMayor Ellen Andeen <eandeen@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Bob Brown <RBrown@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Charles Covington <CCovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Timothy Dickman <TDickman@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Pamela Georgelos <PGeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, Craig Curtis <CCurtis@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, William Nassikas <WNassikas@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, James Rose <JRose@paradisevalleyaz.gov>

It has come to my attention that the Planning Commission is reviewing the number of residents allowed in senior group housing. As I understand it, the current number of residents allowed is 10 but that it may be reduced to 6. The more residents the more traffic is incurred in the neighborhood.

This is a fairly important issue, especially for any family living in the immediate area, and more of an effort should be made to alert the Paradise Valley residents for a discussion before any ruling is passed.

Kathleen Monheit

Sent from my iPad

From: Chad Weaver
To: Pamela Georgelos; Paul Michaud; Cherise Fullbright
Cc: Planning Commission Chair Pamela Georgelos
Subject: Re: Assisted Living Homes
Date: Sunday, November 30, 2025 12:38:44 PM
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Thank you for forwarding these comments.

Chad Weaver
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From: Pamela Georgelos <pgeorgelos@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, November 28, 2025 6:04:11 PM
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Cc: Planning Commission Chair Pamela Georgelos <pgeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Assisted Living Homes

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FYI...

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From: **bryan** [redacted]
Date: Fri, Nov 28, 2025, 5:38 PM
Subject: Assisted Living Homes
To: Vice Mayor Ellen Andeen <eandeen@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, pmichaud@paradisevalleyaz.gov <pmichaud@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, PGeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov <pgeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, TDickman@paradisevalleyaz.gov <tdickman@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, CCovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov <ccovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, RBrown@paradisevalleyaz.gov <rbrown@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, CCurtis@paradisevalleyaz.gov <ccurtis@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, <WNassikas@paradisevalleyaz.gov>
Cc: <JRose@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, <MStanton@paradisevalleyaz.gov>

Good evening,

At your most recent planning commission meeting, there was discussion around the number of occupants in assisted living group homes in the Town. The question seems to be whether that number should be restricted to 10 or 6 occupants. Please represent me by supporting setting the limit at 6 occupants, to minimize the disruption of all kinds, within the Town.

Respectfully yours,

Bryan Brady

From:	Jean Pederson
To:	Mayor Mark Stanton; Vice Mayor Ellen Andeen; Councilmember Christine Labelle; Councilmember Karen Liepmann; Councilmember Scott Moore; Councilmember Julie Pace; Councilmember Anna Thomasson; Andrew Ching; Chad Weaver
Cc:	Paul Michaud; Planning Commissioner Charles Covington; Planning Commissioner Craig Curtis; Planning Commission Chair Pamela Georgelos; Planning Commissioner Robert Brown; Planning Commissioner Tim Dickman; Planning Commissioner William Nassikas
Subject:	Please Vote NO on Reducing Assisted Living Home Occupancy — Protect Paradise Valley Seniors
Date:	Wednesday, November 26, 2025 11:28:26 AM
Importance:	High

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Dear Mayor, Vice Mayor and Council Members,

I want to begin by acknowledging each of you for your exceptional professional backgrounds and years of service to the Town of Paradise Valley. Your résumés and accomplishments reflect a deep commitment to solving complex issues, enhancing our community, and upholding the character of our Town.

However, the proposal to reduce occupancy for Assisted Living Homes (ALHs) from 10 residents to 6 directs focus in the wrong direction and places unintended harm on our most vulnerable Paradise Valley seniors.

We Are Not Group Homes — We Are Licensed Assisted Living Homes Assisted Living Homes are not governed under the Group Home statutory category.

Under A.R.S. 36-401, ALHs are a separate, licensed category with clear standards—including licensure capacity up to 10 residents.

All 17 licensed 10-resident Assisted Living Homes in Paradise Valley meet every requirement in Article XVII of the Town's Assisted Living Home Zoning Ordinance, including spacing, operational standards, and neighborhood compatibility.

These homes have faithfully served the Paradise Valley community since 2006, providing consistent, high-quality care safely and respectfully for nearly two decades.

Who We Serve — Your Residents, Your Neighbors, Your Families Our ALHs serve:

- Seniors
- Frail adults
- Memory-care residents

These are Paradise Valley residents—the individuals who built this Town, supported its

institutions, raised families here, and contributed to generations of community identity.

These are our Town's grandmothers, grandfathers, mothers, fathers, husbands, and wives.

The Aging Population Is Growing — Substantially Population data clearly shows a rapidly increasing need for senior care:

• United States: 18% aged 65+ in 2025 → ~23% by 2050
• Arizona: ~19.3% aged 65+ now → ~25% by 2055 •
Paradise Valley: Already approx. 23% aged 65+ → projected 32% by 2055 Paradise Valley is aging faster than both the state and national averages.

Our Existing 10-Bed ALHs Serve 170 Vulnerable Seniors The 17 licensed ALHs collectively serve 170 seniors who are no longer able to remain at home or who cannot function safely in a large facility. Reducing occupancy to 6 creates:

• A 40% loss of available senior care
• Displacement of current residents
• Higher financial burdens, since individuals needing 24/7 care cannot simply "scale up" to home care or larger communities without paying tens of thousands more annually.

There is no realistic alternative to fill this gap.

Who Will Meet These Needs If We Don't?

Your decisions today determine whether seniors in Paradise Valley can continue to live safely, affordably, and with dignity in their community.

Quality of life, safety, enrichment, and compassion for our aging residents should never be in question.

This is a responsibility our Town should be embracing, not restricting.

A Vote to Reduce ALH Occupancy Sends a Message Reducing occupancy from 10 to 6 says:

• We do not support our elderly
• We do not support affordable, safe residential options for seniors
• We are willing to limit essential care in a Town that is aging rapidly

This would be the wrong message—and the wrong decision.

Please Vote NO on Reducing Assisted Living Home Occupancy Maintaining occupancy at 10 is:

• The right decision
• The compassionate decision

• The data-supported decision
• The decision that protects Paradise Valley residents in their most vulnerable years

Your leadership and wisdom on this matter will shape the dignity and safety of hundreds of current and future Paradise Valley seniors.

Thank you for your service, your attention to these concerns, and for supporting the residents who depend on you.

Sincerely,
Jean Pederson
Serving the senior community since 2015

From: Pamela Georgelos
To: Cherise Fullbright; Paul Michaud; Chad Weaver; Planning Commission Chair Pamela Georgelos
Subject: Fwd: Group Homes
Date: Wednesday, November 26, 2025 12:05:57 PM

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Hi,

I am forwarding the correspondence, below.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Pamela

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From: **marel brady** <marel_brady@yahoo.com>
Date: Wed, Nov 26, 2025 at 11:58 AM
Subject: Group Homes
To: Vice Mayor Ellen Andeen <eandeen@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, pmichaud@paradisevalleyaz.gov <pmichaud@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, PGeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov <pgeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, TDickman@paradisevalleyaz.gov <tdickman@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, CCovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov <ccovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, RBrown@paradisevalleyaz.gov <rbrown@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, CCurtis@paradisevalleyaz.gov <ccurtis@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, WNassikas@paradisevalleyaz.gov <wnassikas@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, JRose@paradisevalleyaz.gov <jrose@paradisevalleyaz.gov>

Attention:
Planning Commission Chair
Planning Commissioners
Planning Manager
Vice Mayor

Good morning,

Much to my surprise, when watching the video of the most recent planning commission meeting, I discovered a "citizen review" in process. Unfortunately, residents of the Town were not aware of this opportunity... so the "feedback" from the floor was, predominately, from operators in the industry... rather than residents whose aim is the best interests of our

Town.

Already, we have (probably) 16 of these establishments, in our Town... some of which are under construction.

My concerns are many, in relation to this "industry" which (incidentally) charges $11,000 per month to 10 residents... giving the operator an income of more than $1.3 million dollars per annum. This is big business in a small Town!

The purpose of my message is to urge you, in your dual role as planning commissioners and residents who (truly) care about our Town, to limit the number of inmates in these establishments to six clients.

As you consider my initial concerns (there are many more) I trust that future opportunities for "citizen review" can be well advertised... perhaps in the Town Manager newsletter.

Respectfully yours,

Marel Brady

From: Pamela Georgelos
To: Paul Michaud; Andrew McGuire
Cc: Planning Commission Chair Pamela Georgelos
Subject: Fwd: hank You for Supporting 10-Bed Assisted Living Homes - under A.R.S. 36-401 ADHS licensing rules
Date: Monday, November 24, 2025 5:52:32 PM

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Hi Andrew and Paul,

Paul, attached is correspondence sent to the commissioner.

We are going to need some legal advice before our hearing on Dec 2nd.

Andrew, please plan to attend.

Please call me with any questions (602) 318-7927.

Thank you,

Pamela

Pamela Georgelos

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Jean Pederson** <cjpederson4@centurylink.net>
Date: Mon, Nov 24, 2025, 9:59 AM
Subject: hank You for Supporting 10-Bed Assisted Living Homes - under A.R.S. 36-401 ADHS licensing rules
To: <rbrown@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, <ccovington@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, <tdickman@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, <ccurtis@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, <pgeorgelos@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, <wnassikas@paradisevalleyaz.gov>, <jrose@paradisevalleyaz.gov>
Cc: <[redacted]>

Dear Planning Commission Members,

I want to personally thank you for your thoughtful review and strong support of maintaining the 10-bed occupancy for licensed Assisted Living Homes in Paradise Valley.

Your careful consideration and commitment to the needs of disabled adults, memory-care residents, and vulnerable seniors demonstrates true leadership and advocacy for those who cannot speak for themselves.

Your recommendation to the Town Council is critical in ensuring that Paradise Valley continues to provide safe, feasible, and fair housing for our most vulnerable residents.

We are grateful for your dedication, your attention to due process, and your willingness to stand up for the residents who rely on these homes.

Your support gives families hope and stability and ensures the community remains inclusive and compassionate. Thank you again for your service and leadership.

Warm regards,

Jean Pederson
[redacted]

PS:
Commission Dickman we appreciate your reference to the September 11, 2025 Town Council Minutes which after the Citizens Hearing on 11/18/25 we went back to reference to figure out who our Assisted Living 10 bed homes under Article XVII has been targeted.

A few comments to point out:

1) September Minutes address "Group Homes" which are residential settings for persons with developmental disabilities or other protected classes, providing room, board and habitational services. Please reference A.R.S 36-551 & 36-582 for Statutory Reference. The occupancy is up to 6 residents (excludes staff) to persons -<8 per A R S 36-582 for zoning purposes, The zoning is treated as a single family residence if <-6 residents, local zoning cannot pose stricter rules. The Licensing Authority is AZ DES/Division of Developmental Disabilities.

2) We received a mailer in our mailboxes in late October for Article XVII Assisted Living Homes occupancy consideration for a reduction from 10 to 6. Assisted Living Homes follow Statutory rule A R S 36-401. Occupancy is up to 10 residents for "home" classification: 11+ residents is an Assisted Living Center. Your Article XVII Assisted Living Home zoning ordinance for occupancy follow statutory rules. Assisted Living Homes follow Arizona Dept of Health Services. These ALH's are home like settings to serve the seniors, frail adults and memory care. residents or those needing supportive supervision. There are current restrictions as laid out in Article XVII that we follow.

3). Based on the Minutes there was a 3rd party secured by Chad Weaver. In the Minutes 25-202 pointed out potential code amendments regarding Large Vehicle Parking, "Group Homes" and Noise.
- as ot was pointed our during the 11/18/25 meeting Parking and Noise are not issues with our Assisted Living Homes
- the comment by Mr Weaver on the occupancy is inaccurate. Group Homes a separate class has occupancy of 6 not Assisted Living Homes of we are 10. This information seems
1)Misleading as there is no current code nor "New" code to reduce ALH's occupancy from 10 to 6

2) Someone did not follow Due Process who likely would have caught this and would not have caused so much concern and issue that has placed us in a position to advocate for our elder vulnerable adults ion Paradise Valley.

From:	Lida Cubillos
To:	Mayor Mark Stanton; Vice Mayor Ellen Andeen; CLabelle@paradisevaellyaz.gov; Councilmember Karen Liepmann; Councilmember Scott Moore; Councilmember Julie Pace; Councilmember Anna Thomasson; Paul Michaud
Subject:	Opposition to Proposed Regulation Reducing Assisted Living Home Capacity
Date:	Thursday, November 20, 2025 1:47:35 PM

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Dear Mayor and Council Members,

I hope this message finds you well. As a resident and an Assisted Living Home owner I am writing to respectfully express my opposition to the proposal to reduce the assisted living home (ALH) capacity threshold in Paradise Valley from 10 beds to 6 beds and under.

This change would have significant negative consequences not only for assisted living providers, but also for the residents and families who rely on these essential services. Small assisted living homes are an integral part of Arizona's senior-care system. They provide high-quality, personalized care in residential settings without creating noise, traffic, or disruption to neighborhoods.

At the recent public meeting, owners, families, and community members made it clear that these homes are beneficial to local residents and do not pose any harm to the town. Reducing the capacity threshold would limit access to care, increase costs for families, and set a precedent that could impact cities across the state.

Most importantly, assisted living homes allow seniors to age safely in community-based environments that feel like home—something large facilities often cannot offer. Restricting their capacity would only reduce options for the very people we aim to support.

I respectfully ask the Town Council to reconsider advancing this proposal and to keep the current 10-bed threshold in place. Doing so would preserve access to care, support local families, and maintain the high quality of life that Paradise Valley is known for.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and continued commitment to the well-being of our senior community.

Sincerely,

" Providing the best care to the elderly since 2000 "
https://sunrisecarehomes.com/
Lida Cubillos, Founder. MBA, GB. PA
Sunrise Care Homes Inc.
Best Care Investments, LLC
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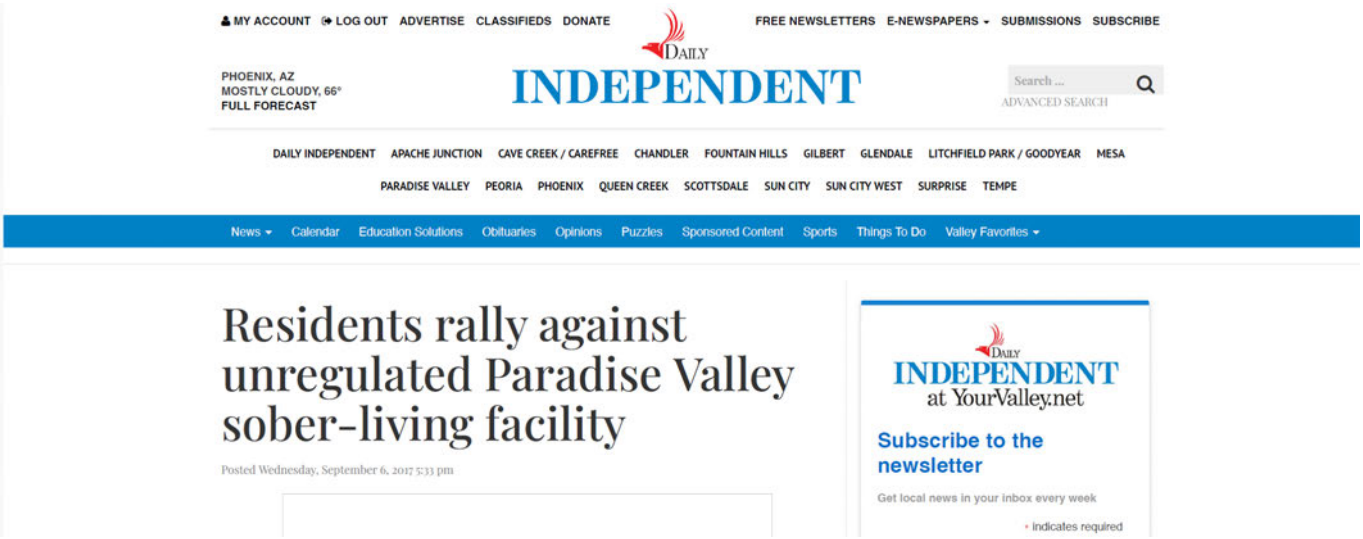
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To
Cc Paul Michaud; Cherise Fullbright

Residents rally against unregulated Paradise Valley sober-living facility - Daily Independent.pdf
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Good morning, Chair, Commissioners, and staff (Bcc),
Council Member Pace has asked that the attached article from the Daily Independent concerning living facilities be distributed to the Commission. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Cherise Fullbright
Lead Management Specialist
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Residents rally against unregulated Paradise Valley sober-living facility

Posted Wednesday, September 6, 2017 5:33 pm

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A view of the intersection of Invergordon Road and Fanfol Drive in the Town of Paradise Valley where a sober-living facility has emerged. (Independent Newsmedia/Terrance Thornton)

A collection of residents are raising concerns regarding an alleged sober-living facility operating outside of established zoning privileges at 6710 E. Fanfol Drive in the Town of Paradise Valley. "I have lived in the same house for 47 years," said Paradise Valley resident Sande Simon in a Sept. 5 phone interview. "My husband was on the town council and what has been going on he would have never allowed --- we have a sober-living house at the end of our street." A sober-living facility, or sober home, as classified by both state and federal guidelines, seeks to help drug and alcohol addicts achieve sobriety and reintegrate into society at large. The 1968 Fair Housing Act was created to eliminate discrimination, allowing housing choices for all Americans despite, among other things, race, color, religious preference or gender. The civil rights-era act established the Office of Fair Housing & Equal Opportunity at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which funnels grant dollars for outreach efforts to cities across the nation. The law's 1988 amendments seeks to ensure all Americans, including recovering drug addicts and alcoholics, are treated fairly when seeking a place to call home. However, records show operations at 6710 E. Fanfol Drive are outside of established bounds for the home-based business, according to Paradise Valley Town Manager Kevin Burke. "There are 11 individuals in this home, with a maximum capacity of 14, and as such, my clients will be submitting a request for reasonable accommodation to request an accommodation to the requirement that five or less reside in this home," said Amie Mendoza, a Phoenix-based attorney representing Pinnacle Peak Recovery, the operator of the sober-living facility, in an Aug. 11 letter to Paradise Valley Town Clerk's Office. Ms. Mendoza's response came on the heels of a July 14 notice from the Town of Paradise Valley alerting the owner of the property --- Sanja Moser --- there appears to be code violations specific to a home-based business operating in a single-family neighborhood. Outlined in Resolution 1252, which was adopted by Paradise Valley Town Council in 2012, are provisions --- things like the proposed uses for the property, how it could impact the existing neighborhood and safety standards --- for what is understood as "reasonable accommodations" for the disabled in an assisted-living or sober-living situation. On Tuesday, Aug. 29 the Town of Paradise Valley declined the entity's request for a reasonable accommodation citing an incomplete form that was hand-delivered a day earlier. "This email is to inform you that the application for a reasonable accommodation that was hand-delivered to the Town of Paradise Valley on August 28, 2017 is incomplete and not in compliance with the requirements established by Resolution No. 2017-15," said Town Clerk Duncan Miller in an email to Pinnacle Peak Recovery officials. "The Request for Reasonable Accommodation application form you provided is out-of-date. A complete application is required before the application is deemed submitted, and any time frames for issuing a decision do not begin to run until a complete application is submitted." A call to a Pinnacle Peak Recovery representative --- Tyler Tisdale --- was not returned for comment.

At the end of this dead-end street is a sober living facility run by Pinnacle Peak Recovery to the chagrin of nearby neighbors. (Independent Newsmedia/Terrance Thornton)

A perplexing issue

Municipal leaders across Arizona say the regulation of sober-living facilities is a malaise of legality but local jurisdictions are entitled --- through both state and federal law --- to regulate the operations within a sober-living facility. Fueling regulation pursuits here in Arizona was the adoption of HB 2107, which provides legal framework to provide checks and balances to who is inside and how a sober-living facility is allowed to operate. In the Town of Paradise Valley, the reasonable accommodation process was established in 2012 to better manage and regulate local sober-living facilities following the letter of the law with stipulations including zoning rules specific to the criteria of an assisted-living facility. "There has been a recent proliferation of sober group homes in Arizona and throughout the country," said Paradise Valley Councilwoman Julie Pace in a Sept. 6 statement. "Part of the reason is the monies made available by the Affordable Care Act to support such facilities operating in residential settings. Prescott had 170 sober group homes community one year ago. During the past six months, Paradise Valley has experienced its third sober group home seeking to operate in a neighborhood."

Julie Pace

Councilwoman Pace says local zoning stipulations have built-in protections for neighborhoods when a legitimate operation emerges. "When a new business wants to operate next to a home in an established neighborhood, concerns naturally arise regarding the number of vehicles present at the site, the flow of vans, type of services being provided, hours of operation, potential zoning code compliance issues from lighting to trash to noise, transparency of the operations, security concerns, application of deed restrictions and HOA rules, background regarding owner of property and the operator of the facility, applicability of licensing and TPT and rental tax rules, and more," she said. Councilwoman Pace also points out Paradise Valley zoning only allows for five non-related people to live under one roof.

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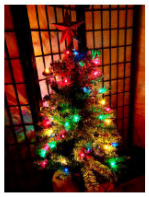
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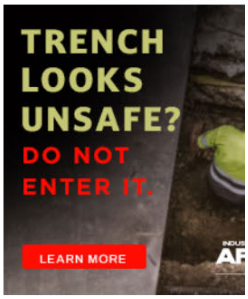
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Councilwoman Pace also outlines the weight neighborhood chagrin often carries. "A large part of the success or failure of whether a reasonable accommodation will be granted to allow the operation of a sober group home will depend on the neighbors, the evidence they present and their participation in the process," she said. "Neighbors --- not the town --- tend to have the most influence on whether the sober group home obtains approval to operate. Operators who are transparent and run a high quality, first-class operation have the best chance of winning over neighbors to quietly fit into a low density residential neighborhood." Councilwoman Pace contends a happy medium can be struck between sober-living facility and neighborhood. "Education about the complex context in which sober group homes operate is critical," she said. "Neighbors are surprised to learn the town cannot ban sober group homes. Neighbors who are concerned about a particular operator or location need to become actively involved and organized." Councilwoman Pace explains an Aug. 10 community meeting was held regarding the operations at 6710 E. Fanfol Drive. "After a number of communications, I requested our town manager and town attorneys to hold a community meeting with the neighbors to help explain what the town can and cannot do to assist neighbors with concerns regarding a sober group home operating in their neighborhood," she explained. "The meeting occurred on Aug. 10 and was well-attended with a good robust discussion. The town manager did a great job in facilitating this community discussion and providing information and explaining the town's role and limitations." Town leaders say no reasonable accommodation hearing has been set regarding operations at 6710 E. Fanfol Drive.



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From: Gale Heaivilin [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, November 18, 2025 2:31 PM
To: Chad Weaver <cweaver@paradisevalleyaz.gov>
Subject: PV Assisted Living 10-person Care Home Citizen Review and Public Hearing Testimony

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Please accept this eleventh hour testimony for the upcoming Citizen Review and Public Hearing sessions, along with my apologies for its late submission. I had planned to be in attendance for tonight's 11/18/25 session but have had a last minute conflict arise. I hope that you will nonetheless be able to share my opinions with the Council members entrusted with making this important decision. Sincerely, Linda Heaivilin

Thank you, Mayor, and Council Members. My name is Linda Heaivilin and I am here to speak in support of your continuing to allow the licensing of 10-resident assisted living homes in Paradise Valley.

I'm sure there has already been and likely may continue to be debate over the zoning for, legality of and maybe even the wisdom of allowing these homes to continue, but as the wife of a current resident living in one of these homes I want to speak to the human impacts with a very brief description of my own family's experience. I short, our entire family, spanning three states and over 6000 miles, have been the grateful beneficiaries of the existing format. It would be devastating to see it change. Or to go away completely.

Almost 6 years ago, my now 82 year old spouse was diagnosed with a very rare form of Alzheimer's that initially only impacted his expressive and receptive speech abilities. Six years later this is one of the most widely-known varieties as it has recently and tragically been made famous by Bruce Willis and Wendy Williams. After 4 years caring for him alone by myself, my husband's disease progressed to a level beyond my ability to continue to care for him safely in our home. Our two sons and I made the difficult, actually gut-wrenching, decision to place him. He spent the following year in the memory care area of one of Scottsdale's premier 3-tiered IL, AL and MC facilities that it turned out could not meet his ever-changing needs. So three months ago, after an unexpected hospitalization requiring 24/7 1:1 follow-up care, we were faced again with seeking a new placement. We were fortunate to be able to relocate him to one of PV's wonderful, quiet but very limited-in-quantity, assisted living homes. Emphasis on 'home'. Not a business with shareholders expecting to make money from their investment like he had been in, but an actual 10-person family home with caring and compassionate, highly-trained and very skilled administrators and staffing, in excess of required staff:resident levels.

This option for his care has not only extended his life and added to its quality but it has also extended mine knowing that this lifelong US Marine Colonel who flew combat planes, administered global budgets and developed Pentagon policies and plans to keep our country safe for over 50 years is being treated with the dignity and respect he deserves despite no longer being capable of recognizing basic numbers and letters. Please do not vote to reduce or eliminate this essential service for an ever-growing population of vulnerable members of our own community who deserve the kind of protective care only these homes can provide. Thank you.

Linda Heaivilin. [redacted]

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TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY

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COUNTY OF MARICOPA)

I, Cherise Fullbright , hereby certify that the attached Notice of Public Hearing regarding the proposed amendments to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Zoning Ordinance has been mailed to the following assisted living homes located within the Town of Paradise Valley.

Paradise Living Center 6630 E Lincoln Drive	6924 E McDonald LLC 6924 E McDonald Drive	Camelback Residential Assisted Living LLC 6001 N Tatum Boulevard
Paradise Valley Senior Retreat 4801 E Beryl Avenue	Simply Together ALH LLC 8635 N Via La Serena	Mountain View Assisted Living House 4801 E Mountain View Road
Paradise Living Center 6021 E Lincoln Drive	Assisted Living Home 4810 E Hummingbird Lane	Mountain View Residential Assisted Living 6520 N Mountain View Road
Simply Together LLC 6710 E Fanfol Drive	Imperio LLC 6345 E Berneil Drive	Lincoln Residential Assisted Living 6501 N 48th Street
Sunrise Care Homes 7139 E Sunnyvale Road		

Such notification has been mailed on the following date: Friday, December 19, 2025.

Cherise Fullbright
Signature

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged by me this 19th day of December, 2025 by Cherise Fullbright.
Signer

KRISTI M HILLEBERT
Notary Public - Arizona
Maricopa County
Commission # 635584
My Comm. Exp. September 25, 2026

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I, Cherise Fullbright, hereby certify that a Notice of Hearing regarding the proposed amendments to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Zoning Ordinance has been mailed to the 12 assisted living homes located within the Town of Paradise Valley. Such notification has been mailed on the following date: October 21, 2025.

Cherise Fullbright
Signature

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged by me this 30th day of October, 2025, by Cherise Fullbright.
Name

KRISTI M HILLEBERT
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Maricopa County
Commission # 635584
My Comm. Exp. September 25, 2026

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Town of Paradise Valley

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Minutes – Draft

Planning Commission

Chair Pamela Georgelos
Commissioner Robert Brown
Commissioner Charles Covington
Commissioner Craig Curtis
Commissioner Timothy Dickman
Commissioner William Nassikas
Commissioner James Rose

Tuesday, December 2, 2025 **6:00 PM** **Council Chambers**

1. CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Chair Georgelos called the meeting to order at 6:01 PM.

Present – Chair Pamela Georgelos
Commissioner Robert Brown
Commissioner Charles Covington
Commissioner Craig Curtis
Commissioner Timothy Dickman
Commissioner William Nassikas
Commissioner Jim Rose

STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT
Town Attorney Andrew McGuire
Community Development Director Chad Weaver
Planning Manager Paul Michaud
Lead Management Specialist Cherise Fullbright

2. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A motion was made by Commissioner Brown, seconded by Commissioner Curtis, to enter into executive session on item 25-267 at 6:03 PM. The motion carried with the following vote:

Aye: Chair Georgelos, Commissioner Brown, Commissioner Covington, Commissioner Curtis, Commissioner Dickman, Commissioner Nassikas, Commissioner Rose

Without objection, the Commission came out of executive session at 6:43 PM.

3. APPROVAL OR AMENDMENT OF MINUTES

A. 25-263 Approval of November 18, 2025 Planning Commission Minutes.

A motion was made by Commissioner Brown, seconded by Commissioner Nassikas, to approve the November 18th, 2025 meeting minutes as presented. The motion carried with the following vote:
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Aye: Chair Georgelos, Commissioner Brown, Commissioner Covington, Commissioner Curtis, Commissioner Dickman, Commissioner Nassikas, Commissioner Rose

4. PRESENTATIONS

5. STUDY SESSION ITEMS

6. PUBLIC HEARINGS – LEGISLATIVE ACTIONS

7. ACTION ITEMS

A. 25-267 Discussion and Possible Action on Proposed amendments to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Zoning Ordinance

Mr. Michaud presented the item to amend Article XXVII of the Town Zoning Ordinance regarding Assisted Living Homes. He started with the background, pointing out that sober living was not included, existing lawful homes would be allowed to continue with 10 residents, and the Town's General Plan focus on a low-density single-family community. He then briefly addressed the applicable statutes, text amendment process, and draft ordinance. Mr. Michaud shared a comment summary in response to the public comment received.

Chair Georgelos thought that the idea behind the amendment was to better align with the Town's General Plan.

Commissioner Dickman believed low-density could be reached in other ways. He suggested that if the true concern was density, then the topic should be addressed at another time.

Commissioner Brown wanted to clarify that if approval was recommended, the current group homes operating with 10 residents would be "grandfathered", or allowed, to maintain the 10 residents.

Mr. McGuire if the use existing legally, at the time of change, remains they would then be allowed to carry on as a legal non-conforming use, often referred to as "grandfathering". He added that maintenance is generally property based, so ownership could change but if the use remained the same, they could stay.

Commissioner Nassikas asked how many assisted living homes currently exist within Town limits.

Mr. Michaud stated there were 12 homes existing and a 13th currently under construction.

Commissioner Brown asked to see information about parking.

Commissioner Dickman asked questions about parking and how it's enforced.

Mr. McGuire reminded the Commission that discussion should be about land use.

Chair Georgelos pointed out that this would be like a Special Use Permit (SUP) property having to provide onsite parking.

Commissioner Brown mentioned the letter received asking about developmentally disabled and sought clarification.

Mr. McGuire stated that there has been some confusion regarding state statues. He affirmed that the item being discussed today was for assisted living which differed from developmentally disabled facilities. He explained that staff were in the process of adopting numerous provisions mandated by state legislation, while simultaneously completing an overall cleanup of the zoning ordinance with the help of a consultant. Mr. McGuire added that a request was received from Council to consider this item and that is how it reached the Commission today.

At the request of Chair Georgelos, Mr. Michaud talked about the requirements for people living in a dwelling and defined 'family' as set forth in the Town Zoning Ordinance.

Mr. McGuire confirmed that there would be fewer unrelated people permitted to live within a single-family home that was not an assisted living facility than a single-family home one that was not an assisted living facility.

Chair Georgelos opened the public hearing at 7:03 PM.

The following persons spoke during public comment: Scott O'Connnor, Leslie Froeb Turner, Scott Turner, Valentin Gradinariu, Julie Pace, Daran Wastchak, Donna Holbura, Chris Stocks, Marnie Meyers, Jeremy Wassermann, Michael Greenland, Laura Cohen, and Ernie Riffer.

Chair Georgelos closed the public hearing at 7:45 PM.

Commissioner Dickman addressed the public comment made by Councilor Pace and concerns about density.

Chair Georgelos welcomed additional discussion from the Commission.

A motion was made by Commission Dickman, seconded by Commissioner Curtis, to continue item 25-267 to allow alternative proposals to be explored. The motion <u>failed</u> with the following vote:

Aye: 3 Commissioner Curtis, Commissioner Dickman, Commissioner Nassikas,

Aye: 4 Chair Georgelos, Commissioner Brown, Commissioner Covington, Commissioner Rose

A motion was made by Commissioner Covington, seconded by Commissioner Brown, to forward a recommendation for approval on item 25-267 to the Town Council. The motion <u>carried</u> with the following vote:

Aye: 4 Chair Georgelos, Commissioner Brown, Commissioner Covington, Commissioner Rose

Aye: 3 Commissioner Curtis, Commissioner Dickman, Commissioner Nassikas,

8. STAFF REPORTS

9. PUBLIC BODY REPORTS

10. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Mr. Michaud stated that the December 16, 2025 and January 6, 2026 meetings would be cancelled. He noted some of the upcoming items.

11. ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made by Commissioner Brown, seconded by Commissioner Dickman, to adjourn the meeting at 7:56 PM. The motion carried with the following vote:

Aye: Chair Georgelos, Commissioner Brown, Commissioner Covington, Commissioner Curtis, Commissioner Dickman, Commissioner Nassikas, Commissioner Rose

Paradise Valley Planning Commission

By: _____
Cherise Fullbright, Secretary

Town of Paradise Valley

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Minutes – FINAL

Planning Commission

Chair Pamela Georgelos
Commissioner Robert Brown
Commissioner Charles Covington
Commissioner Craig Curtis
Commissioner Timothy Dickman
Commissioner William Nassikas
Commissioner James Rose

Tuesday, November 18, 2025 **6:00 PM** **Council Chambers**

1. CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Chair Georgelos called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM.

Present – Chair Pamela Georgelos
Commissioner Robert Brown
Commissioner Charles Covington
Commissioner Craig Curtis
Commissioner Timothy Dickman
Commissioner William Nassikas
Commissioner Jim Rose

STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT
Town Attorney Deborah Robberson
Community Development Director Chad Weaver
Planning Manager Paul Michaud
Lead Management Specialist Cherise Fullbright

2. EXECUTIVE SESSION

3. APPROVAL OR AMENDMENT OF MINUTES

A. 25-255 Approval of November 4, 2025 Planning Commission Minutes.

A motion was made by Commissioner Brown, seconded by Commissioner Nassikas, to approve the November 4, 2025 meeting minutes as presented. The motion carried with the following vote:

Aye: Chair Georgelos, Commissioner Brown, Commissioner Covington, Commissioner Curtis, Commissioner Dickman, Commissioner Nassikas, Commissioner Rose

4. PRESENTATIONS

5. STUDY SESSION ITEMS

A. 25-246 Citizen Review Session and Discussion on Proposed amendments to Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Zoning Ordinance.

Mr. Michaud presented the item to amend the Town Zoning Ordinance related to Assisted Living Homes, noting the specific articles impacted and the public hearing scheduled for December 2, 2025. Mr. Michaud shared background details resulting in the amendments, as well as details explaining the text amendment process. He stated that the draft ordinance had been designed to align with current state legislation and addressed the state statutes related to Articles II & XVII of the Zoning Ordinance. Mr. Michaud addressed public comment which had been received.

Chair Georgelos addressed opening the citizen review portion of the meeting first to allow public comment.

Commissioner Dickman addressed the matter being seen by the Town Council first, and requested discussion take place among the Commission before public comment. He believed the amendments had already been voted on by Town Council and wondered if there was a statement of direction.

Ms. Robberson confirmed that Town Council had initially discussed the matter with staff; however, nothing had been decided upon, there was no vote, and no changes were adopted. She added that staff had received directions from Town Council, and it was agreed to go through this process to determine if the amendments should be made or not. She explained that according to State Law and Town Code, the process included a review by the Planning Commission first to make a recommendation to Town Council for decision.

Mr. Michaud stated that text amendments typically come from Town Council direction to staff, so this item was discussed among other things and forwarded to staff to be completed.

Chair Georgelos clarified that there has been no hearing by Town Council on this matter although there has been some discussion about whether to move forward considering the amendments or not.

The following spoke in opposition to the amendments during public comment: Scott O'Connor, Becky Brimhall, Brandon Lebster, Jennifer Wasserman, Jody Reiser, William Wiles, Richard Milling, Michael Greenland, Ernie Riffer, Christine Hopper, & Amy McIlroy.

After being asked by the gallery, Commissioner Dickman questioned why the item was before the Commission. He was curious if the item was complaint driven.

Chair Georgelos asked staff to detail the effect the amendments would have on current residents.

Mr. Weaver clarified that although staff did not have insight into the desired outcome, they presented an analysis based on options from the state concerning these types of facilities, at the request of Town Council. Staff's belief was that the amendments would only impact future homes, not current ones, but the decision could go either way at the Council level.

Discussion took place among the Commission, public, and staff regarding the potential impacts on current homes, possible issues raising complaints, and unintended consequences.

Chair Georgelos directed staff to provide evidence of any assisted living home related parking, traffic, or noise complaints before the next meeting so the Commission could understand what has happened in the past.

Commissioner Covington applauded the process and thanked the public for their comments.

Chair Georgelos noted that the Commission will be making a recommendation to Town Council at the hearing on December 2nd, then Council will decide on the amendments. Public comment will be welcomed at the hearing.

Presentation and Discussion. No Reportable Action.

6. PUBLIC HEARINGS – LEGISLATIVE ACTIONS

7. ACTION ITEMS

8. STAFF REPORTS

Mr. Michaud reminded the Commission to register for the upcoming Town holiday event. He addressed a question from Commissioner Rose concerning the recent Kimpton (Scottsdale Plaza) Resort article. He believed the article terminology "residences" was an embellishment as no private residences had been approved.

9. PUBLIC BODY REPORTS

10. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Mr. Michaud stated that next meeting scheduled for December 2nd would include acting on the amendments of the Zoning Code discussed this evening.

11. ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made by Commissioner Dickman, seconded by Commissioner Curtis, to adjourn the meeting at 7:01 PM. The motion carried with the following vote:

Aye: Chair Georgelos, Commissioner Brown, Commissioner Covington, Commissioner Curtis, Commissioner Dickman, Commissioner Nassikas, Commissioner Rose

Paradise Valley Planning Commission

By: _____
Cherise Fullbright, Secretary

ORDINANCE NUMBER 2025-04

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZONA, AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, ARTICLE XVII, ASSISTED LIVING HOME, RELATING TO THE OCCUPANCY FOR ASSISTED LIVING HOMES; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY.

WHEREAS, Article XVII of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance (the "Zoning Ordinance") provides for regulation of "Assisted Living Homes" within the corporate limits of the Town of Paradise Valley (the "Town"); and

WHEREAS, A.R.S. § 36-401(A)(10) defines an "assisted living home" as an "assisted living facility" that provides resident rooms to 10 or fewer residents; A.R.S. § 36-401(A)(9) defines "assisted living facility" to include, among other things, a "residential care institution"; A.R.S. § 36-401(A)(45) defines a "residential care institution" to include, among other things, a "health care institution"; and A.R.S. § 36-403 authorizes municipalities to adopt building and zoning regulations for "health care institutions" that are equal to or more restrictive than regulations of the department; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Town Council of the Town (the "Town Council") has determined that it is in the best interests of the Town to amend the Zoning Ordinance to reduce the number of residents in Assisted Living Homes to more closely align with both State of Arizona provisions and the Town General Plan's focus on single family uses; and

WHEREAS, on November 18, 2025, the Town of Paradise Valley Planning Commission (the "Planning Commission") held the Citizen Review Session as required by Section 2-5-2(G) of the Town Code; and

WHEREAS, on December 2, 2025, the Planning Commission held a public hearing, as prescribed by law, to consider Ordinance Number 2025-04, and recommended approval; and

WHEREAS, on January 22, 2026, the Town Council held a public hearing to hear and take action on Ordinance Number 2025-04, as recommended by the Planning Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council has determined that the Citizen Review Meeting held by the Planning Commission on November 18, 2025, was in accordance with Section 2-5-2(G) of the Paradise Valley Town Code; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Article II, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution of Arizona, the Town Council has considered the individual property rights and personal liberties of the residents of the Town before adopting this ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council has determined that this ordinance is not a "zoning ordinance text amendment of general applicability," as described in A.R.S. § 9-462.01(J), and therefore the Town Council is not required to prepare or consider a housing impact statement regarding the impact of the zoning ordinance text amendment that includes the information

required by A.R.S. § 9-462.01(J)(1) – (3).

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZONA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The recitals above are incorporated as if fully set forth herein.

Section 2. The Zoning Ordinance, Article XVII (Assisted Living Home), Section 1701 (Assisted Living Home, subject to the following provisions:), is hereby amended as follows (new text is shown in bold **double underline** and deletions are shown in ~~strikeout~~):

Article XVII. ASSISTED LIVING HOME

Section 1701. Assisted Living Home**s. Where permitted in residential zones, Assisted Living Homes are** subject to the following provisions:

A. Distribution of Uses. No assisted living home shall be located on a lot within one thousand three hundred and twenty (1,320) feet, measured by a straight line in any direction, from the lot line of another assisted living home located within the Town of Paradise Valley or any other adjacent jurisdiction.

B. Occupancy. The number of residents at such home shall be limited by applicable state laws, including any minimum square footage requirement per person, but in no event shall the number of ~~residents~~ **persons** exceed **six (6)** ~~ten (10)~~, not including ~~staff~~ **the operator of a residential facility, members of the operator's family or persons employed as staff, except that the total number of all persons living at the residential facility shall not exceed eight (8) persons**.

C. Licensure. Such home shall be licensed or certified by the State of Arizona, and satisfactory evidence thereof shall be on file with the Town. In the event that the State of Arizona revokes or terminates the license or certification to operate such a home, the person operating the home shall immediately cease operations and inform the Town of such revocation or termination.

D. Administrative Review. Such home shall be reviewed and approved by the ~~Planning Department~~ **Community Development** Director, or designee, for building code and land use compliance prior to the use commencing.

E. Code compliance. Such home shall comply with all applicable Town codes, including building codes, fire safety regulations, zoning and subdivision codes.

F. Compatibility. Such home and its premises shall be maintained in a clean, well-kept condition that is consistent in materials and design style with homes in the surrounding or adjacent neighborhood.

G. Threat to Community. Such home shall not house any person whose tenancy would constitute a direct threat to the health or safety of other individuals or would result in

substantial physical damage to the property of others.

H. **Parking.** All parking ~~by staff~~ associated with ~~such home~~ **Assisted Living Homes** shall be on site.

Section 3. If any provision of this ordinance is for any reason held by any court of competent jurisdiction to be unenforceable, such provision or portion hereof shall be deemed separate, distinct, and independent of all other provisions, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 4. The Mayor, the Town Manager, the Town Clerk, and the Town Attorney are hereby authorized and directed to take all steps necessary to carry out the purpose and intent of this ordinance.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona, this _____ day of _____, 2026.

_____
Mark Stanton, Mayor

ATTEST:

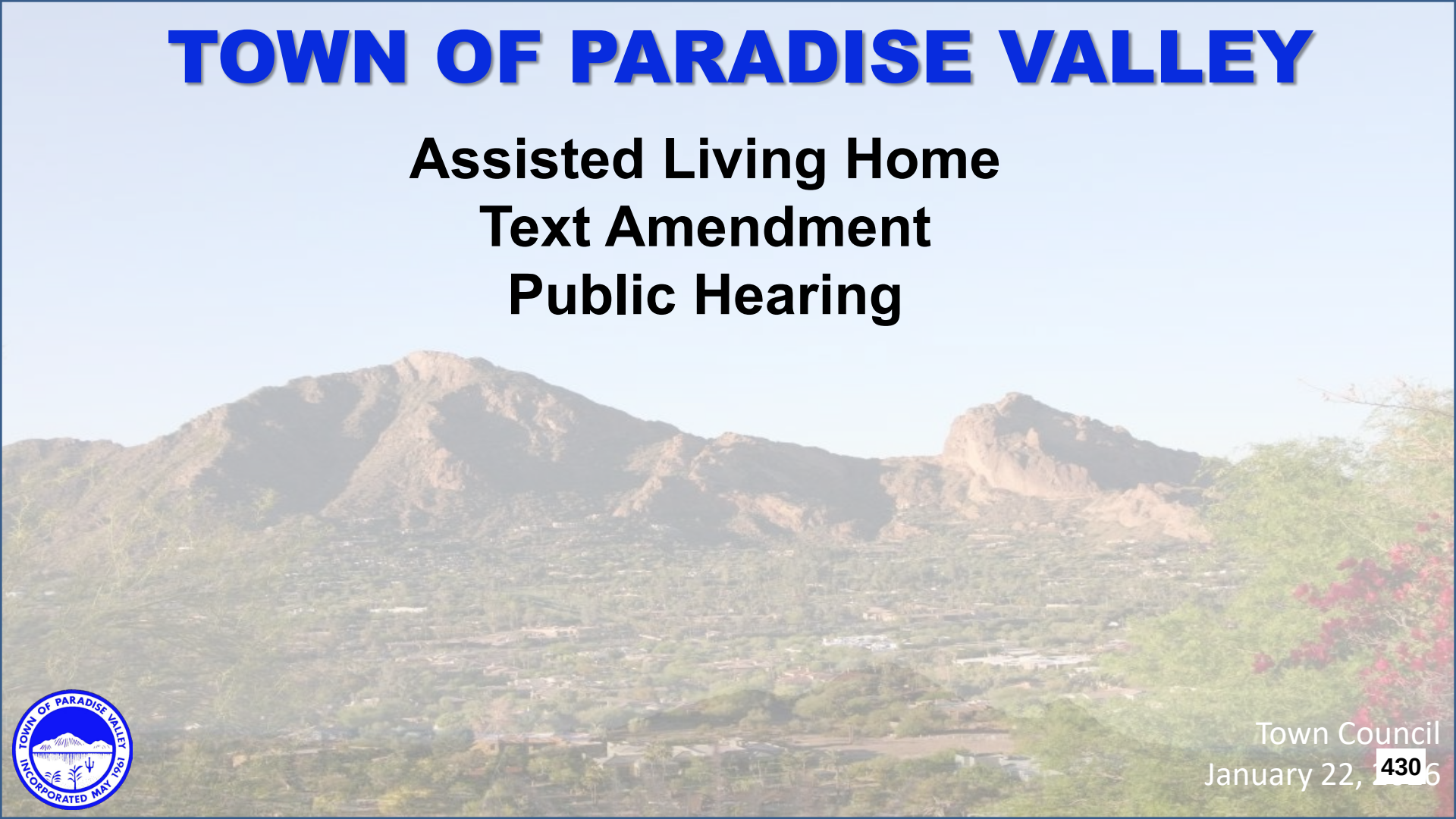
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Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Andrew McGuire, Town Attorney

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY

Assisted Living Home
Text Amendment
Public Hearing



Town Council
January 22, 2026

TODAY'S GOAL & AGENDA

- **Discussion and Possible Action on Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance, related to the occupancy and parking for Assisted Living Homes to align with the General Plan**



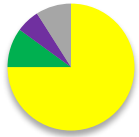
BACKGROUND

- Council directed moving forward with the amendment process on Assisted Living Homes which is part of a broader code update effort
- Assisted Living Homes do not include sober living or other similar facilities that would fall under the Town's reasonable accommodation process (which is not changing)
- Existing lawful Assisted Living Homes will be allowed to continue with up to 10 residents (subject to non-conforming use provisions) should the text amendment be adopted

BACKGROUND

- The Town's General Plan focuses on the low-density single-family character and limited commercial development (focused on resorts, places of worship, schools, medical plazas, and government use)

Land Use



- Single Family (75%)
- Open Space (10%)
- Special Use Permit (6%)
- Other (e.g., streets) (9%)

2022 General Plan ratified by 81% of resident voters

2021 General Plan Survey listed most important land use/character was maintaining low density

VISION STATEMENT

The Town of Paradise Valley is a premier, low density, residential community in Arizona with a national identity reflecting excellence in development and design and protection of the natural Sonoran Desert environment.

Centrally located, this desert oasis, containing mountains, cacti and wildlife in the midst of the fifth largest city in the country, offers convenient access to local and regional amenities while preserving a sense of privacy, quiet, dark/night skies and public safety that represents an unparalleled quality of life.

The incorporation of the Town in 1961 was hard fought, and came about with a conscious decision to preserve the natural desert and provide a semi-rural, residential community with limited commercial development and limited government.

As we look to the future, we build upon our past by capturing the independent spirit that founded this community while taking prudent, reasonable and responsible actions to improve the quality of life for Town residents.

Recognizing a proper balance between the powers of local government and individual property rights, our future will be defined by the continuation of our characteristic low-density, residential housing while understanding and appreciating the role of local government in providing quality public safety and other limited services, preserving natural open space and mountain views and ensuring neighborhood-compatible land use decisions throughout the Town.

The aesthetic beauty of our community open spaces, coupled with the natural beauty of the desert, welcomes residents, their guests and resort visitors alike, letting everyone know they are in a special place.

Our world-class resorts, places of worship, schools and other limited non-residential community-oriented development will continue to evolve and change with the times, but will always respect the quality of life of Town residents.

BACKGROUND

- Municipalities are often required to allow for various uses and accommodations by federal and/or state legislation, and how these apply or will fit within their own unique character while still meeting the legislation
- Varying types of living options for people requiring assistance exist (most do not apply based on the Town's limited zoning district types)
- The 6-person occupancy aligns closer to the Town's definition of "family" that includes a group of not more than 5 people
- When modifications may be warranted, the requestor may use the Town's reasonable accommodation process

41-1491. Definitions

In this article, unless the context otherwise requires:

1. "Aggrieved person" includes any person who either:

(a) Claims to have been injured by a discriminatory housing practice.

(b) Believes that the person will be injured by a discriminatory housing practice that is about to occur.

2. "Assistance animal" means a trained or untrained animal that works, provides assistance, performs tasks or provides therapeutic or emotional support for the benefit of a person with a disability.

3. "Complainant" means a person, including the attorney general, who files a complaint under section 41-1491.22.

4. "Conciliation" means the attempted resolution of issues raised by a complaint or by the investigation of the complaint through informal negotiations involving the aggrieved person, the respondent and the attorney general.

5. "Conciliation agreement" means a written agreement setting forth the resolution of the issues in conciliation.

6. "Disability" means a mental or physical impairment that substantially limits at least one major life activity, a record of such an impairment or being regarded as having such an impairment. Disability does not include current illegal use of or addiction to any drug or illegal or federally controlled substance. Disability shall be defined and construed as the term is defined and construed by the Americans with disabilities act of 1990 (P.L. 101-336) and the ADA amendments act of 2008 (P.L. 110-325; 122 Stat. 3553).

7. "Discriminatory housing practice" means an act prohibited by sections 41-1491.14 through 41-1491.21.

8. "Dwelling" means either:

(a) Any building, structure or part of a building or structure that is occupied as, or designed or intended for occupancy as, a residence by one or more families.

(b) Any vacant land that is offered for sale or lease for the construction or location of a building, structure or part of a building or structure described by subdivision (a) of this paragraph.

9. "Family" includes a single individual.

10. "Person" means one or more individuals, corporations, partnerships, associations, labor organizations, legal representatives, mutual companies, joint stock companies, trusts, unincorporated organizations, trustees, receivers, fiduciaries, banks, credit unions and financial institutions.

11. "Respondent" means either:

(a) The person accused of a violation of this article in a complaint of a discriminatory housing practice.

(b) Any person identified as an additional or substitute respondent under section 41-1491.25 or an agent of an additional or substitute respondent.

12. "Service animal":

(a) Means any dog or miniature horse that is individually trained or in training to do work or perform tasks for the benefit of an individual with a disability, including a physical, sensory, psychiatric, intellectual or other mental disability.

(b) Does not include other species of animals, whether wild or domestic, trained or untrained.

13. "To rent" includes to lease, to sublease, to let or to otherwise grant for a consideration the right to occupy premises not owned by the occupant.

A.R.S. §41-1491

- Disability limits one major life activity
- Disability excludes drug use

Article II. DEFINITIONS [84 112 164 170 179 196 200 207 376 432 477 534 548 564 566 567 617 633 2016-13 2021-01]

Section 201.

For the purpose of this Ordinance, certain terms and words are hereby defined. Words used in the present tense shall include the future; the singular number shall include the plural, the singular; the word "building" shall include the word "structure;" the word "lot" shall include the word "plot;" and the word "shall" is mandatory.

Accessory Building / Structure[564]: A subordinate building, the use of which is incidental to that of the dominant use of the main building, or premises, including residential staff quarters; provided, however, that neither a building nor an enclosure for horses is an accessory building.

Alley: A public thoroughfare which affords only a secondary means of access to abutting property.

Anomaly: [548] A natural occurring, localized surface deviation from the natural land contour. Anomalies may include outcroppings, ridges, craters, or washes. When an anomaly affects the Open Space Criteria measurement for a building or structure, the Town Manager or designee shall eliminate the anomaly from the calculation and interpolate a simulated natural grade between the contour on each side of the anomaly for use when measuring the height of the building or structure.

Apartment House: See "Dwelling, Multiple."

Area of Jurisdiction: [207] The boundaries of Paradise Valley.

Assisted Living Home: [567] A dwelling shared as a primary residence by persons who are disabled, as defined in Arizona Revised Statutes §41-1491, who do not meet the definition of "family" as set forth in this section, who live together as a single housekeeping unit in an environment in which staff persons provide supervisory care, personal care and/or custodial care for the residents. This definition shall not apply to a home for the developmentally disabled as regulated by Arizona Revised Statutes §36-582.

Basement: [164] A story having more than one-half (1/2) its height below natural grade.

Building: Any structure for the shelter, support or enclosure of persons, animals, or property; and when separated by dividing walls without openings, each portion of such building, so separated, shall be deemed a separate building.

Camper: [564] A camper is a unit designed for travel, recreational, and vacation uses, which may be placed upon or attached to a vehicle.

Cluster Plan (CP) District: [564 2016-13] A development approach that may be used in the R-43 or R-35 Cluster Plan zoning district that retains the same house per acre ratio as the R-43 or R-35,

ARTICLE II

- Town Zoning Ordinance, Definitions
- Requires home to be for disabled

Article XVII. ASSISTED LIVING HOME [564] [567]

Section 1701. Assisted Living Home, subject to the following provisions:

A. Distribution of Uses. No assisted living home shall be located on a lot within one thousand three hundred and twenty (1,320) feet, measured by a straight line in any direction, from the lot line of another assisted living home located within the Town of Paradise Valley or any other adjacent jurisdiction.

B. Occupancy. The number of residents at such home shall be limited by applicable state laws, including any minimum square footage requirement per person, but in no event shall the number of residents exceed ten (10), not including staff.

C. Licensure. Such home shall be licensed or certified by the State of Arizona, and satisfactory evidence thereof shall be on file with the Town. In the event that the State of Arizona revokes or terminates the license or certification to operate such a home, the person operating the home shall immediately cease operations and inform the Town of such revocation or termination.

D. Administrative Review. Such home shall be reviewed and approved by the Planning Department Director, or designee, for building code and land use compliance prior to the use commencing.

E. Code compliance. Such home shall comply with all applicable Town codes, including building codes, fire safety regulations, zoning and subdivision codes.

F. Compatibility. Such home and its premises shall be maintained in a clean, well-kept condition that is consistent in materials and design style with homes in the surrounding or adjacent neighborhood.

G. Threat to Community. Such home shall not house any person whose tenancy would constitute a direct threat to the health or safety of other individuals or would result in substantial physical damage to the property of others.

H. All parking by staff associated with such home shall be on site.

FOOTNOTE:

564 Ordinance #564 – 11/03/2005(Interpretation, Purpose and Conflict, was repealed by Ordinance Number 564, and moved to Article I, Section 103)

567 Ordinance #567 – 11/17/2005

ARTICLE XVII

- Town Zoning Ordinance, Assisted Living Home
- (A) Separation requirement
- (B) Occupancy limits
- (C) Licenses required
- (D) Town review process
- (E) Applicable codes
- (F) Compatibility with surrounding area
- (G) Community Threat
- (H) Parking

TEXT AMENDMENT PROCESS

- Resident input opportunity via Citizen Review Session (Nov 18th)
- Commission recommendation to the Council at a public hearing (Dec 2nd)
- Council Study Session (Jan 8th)
- Council review and action at a public hearing (Jan 22nd)

DRAFT ORDINANCE 2025-04

- Summary of changes
  - Reduce occupancy from 10 residents (not including staff) to 6 residents and including operators and staff to not exceed 8 people
  - Modify the parking associated with the home to be all on-site (not only the staff)
  - Correct the title of Planning Department Director to Community Development Director

Article XVII. ASSISTED LIVING HOME

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TOWN COUNCIL DISCUSSION

- Town Council discussed this item at the January 8th study session
- Items noted
  - Amendment supports the Town's General Plan
  - Amendment aligns more with the Town's definition of family
  - Amendment allows for the existing lawful assisted living homes to remain at 10 residents under the Town's nonconforming use regulations
  - Assisted Living Homes are commercial uses that are required by state statute with no requirement to increase financial profitability
  - No change to the 1,320-foot radius allowing for good number of assisted living homes
  - No change to the approval procedures or reasonable accommodation process
  - Request operators be good neighbors to fit into the neighborhood

PLANNING COMMISSION

- Planning Commission recommended approval (4 to 3) at December 2nd hearing
- Held required Citizen review Session on November 18th

COMMENT SUMMARY

- Several persons providing comments for and against the amendment
- Refer to Noticing – Comments Attachment for more information

Support Amendment	Not Support Amendment
▪ Business nature that does not align with the vision/values of the Town's General Plan ▪ Impact and lack of choice for existing residents when Assisted Living Home opens in a neighborhood ▪ 6 resident occupancy aligns with the Town's definition of family of 5 or fewer unrelated people ▪ Increased traffic due to visitors/health care providers ▪ Amendment retains the ability for Assisted Living Homes (via nonconforming use provisions, reasonable accommodation, and up to 6 residents)	▪ Not a threat to single-family lifestyle ▪ Replace older/unkept properties ▪ Benefits on proximity to nearby family members/older population creates demand ▪ Smaller 10-person provides benefits to resident related to activities and other factors ▪ Cost concerns ▪ Amendment could effectively cap the number

MOTION

It is recommended that the Town Council approve Ordinance 2025-04 amending Article XVII, Assisted Living Home, of the Town of Paradise Valley Zoning Ordinance.

QUESTIONS



Action Report

File #: 26-023

AGENDA TITLE:
Discussion and Possible Action Regarding a Series 10 Beer and Wine Liquor License for the Miralina Scottsdale Resort Market

RECOMMENDATION:
Forward the Miralina Scottsdale Resort Market application for a Series 10 Beer and Wine Liquor License to the Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control with a recommendation for approval

STAFF CONTACT:

TOWN
Of
PARADISE VALLEY

STAFF REPORT

TO: **Mayor Stanton and Town Council Members**

FROM: **Andrew B. Ching, Town Manager**
Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

DATE: **January 22, 2026**

DEPARTMENT: Town Manager
Duncan Miller, 480-348-3610

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RECOMMENDATION:
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SUMMARY STATEMENT:
Andrea Lewkowitz, agent for Event Network, LLC, d.b.a. Miralina Scottsdale Resort Market, submitted an application to the Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control for a new Series 10 Beer and Wine liquor license. The Miralina Scottsdale Resort Market is a separate business entity operating within the Kimpton Miralina Resort & Villas, Paradise Valley located at 7200 N. Scottsdale Road.

BACKGROUND:
Under Arizona law, the Series 10 Beer and Wine license is an “off-sale” license which authorizes the sale of beer and wine (not distilled spirits) in their original, unbroken packages for consumption off the licensed premises. No on-site consumption is permitted under this license.

The Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (DLLC) has the primary responsibility to review the application and conduct a comprehensive investigation, which may include site visits, interviews, and detailed background checks on all listed LLC members and principals. Applicants must also demonstrate financial stability.

Town’s Role in Reviewing Applications
When a liquor license application is filed with the state, the DLLC forwards a copy to the local jurisdiction. The Town Clerk files a copy for public inspection and posts a public hearing notice and copy of the application for a period of 20 days in a conspicuous

place on the front of the premises where the business is to be conducted. The notice specifies that any person residing or owning/leasing a property within a one-mile radius from the premises proposed to be licensed may submit written comments in favor of or opposed to the issuance of the license to the Town Clerk.

Pursuant to A.R.S.§ 4-201(c), the Town Council must vote to recommend whether to approve or deny the license within 60 days after the filing of the application.

Application Summary
The Kimpton Miralina Resort & Villas has an active Series 6 Bar license. Event Network, LLC, d.b.a. Miralina Scottsdale Resort Market, is a separate business entity which is leasing approximately 900 square feet of retail space. The application under review is for a new Series 10 License for the sale of beer and wine for off-site consumption.

Public notice and a copy of the application were posted at the property on December 18, 2025. No public comments were received in support of or opposition to the license. The Paradise Valley Police Department has reviewed the application and finds no reason to oppose it. Additionally, the Community Development Department has no objections to the application insofar as issuance of a liquor license is consistent with the Special Use Permit – Resort for this property.

The recommendation is for the Town Council is to enter an order in favor of the application and forward it to the State Liquor Board for approval.

ATTACHMENT(S):

A. Staff Report
B. Memo – Paradise Valley Police Department
C. Memo – Community Development Department
D. Diagram

PARADISE VALLEY POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Freeman Carney
Chief of Police

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January 5, 2026

Town Of Paradise Valley
Attn:Clerk Duncan Miller
6401 E. Lincoln Dr.
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

Dear Mr. Miller,

The Paradise Valley Police Department has received and reviewed the applications filed by the Miralina Resort Market for a liquor license transfer to Andrea Lewkowitz (Agent) and Angela Kanellopoulos (Premises Manager). Based upon the information in the application and an internal review of the Paradise Valley Police Department records, I find no reason to object to the petitioner's application for this liquor license transfer as submitted.

Best regards,

Freeman Carney
Chief of Police
Paradise Valley Police Department

MEMORANDUM

DATE: January 15, 2026

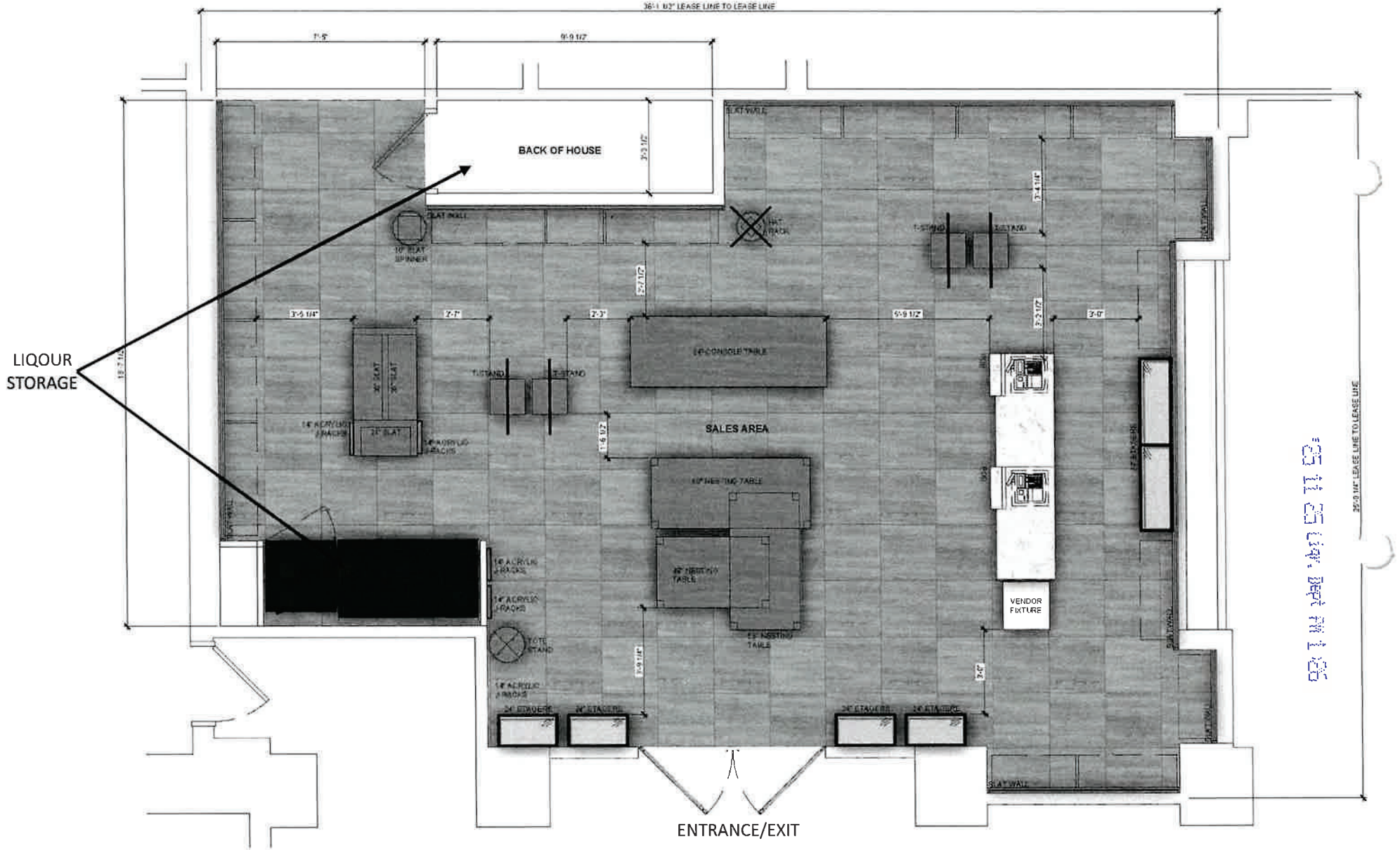
TO: Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

FROM: Chad Weaver, Community Development Director

SUBJECT: Miralina Scottsdale Resort Market (7200 N Scottsdale)

I am aware of the application for a liquor license for the Miralina Scottsdale Resort Market located at 7200 N Scottsdale Road. This property has historically had a license and the typical uses associated with this particular license are in accordance with the Special Use Permit for this property.

MIRALINA SCOTTSDALE RESORT MARKET
7200 N SCOTTSDALE RD
SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85253
APPROX. 900 SF



Action Report

File #: 26-019

AGENDA TITLE:
Consideration of Requests for Future Agenda Items

RECOMMENDATION:
Review the current list of pending agenda topics.

FUTURE AGENDA

MEETING DATE	2/12	2/26	3/12	3/26
Executive Session				
Study Session	Investment Update	Committee Applicant Interviews	Legislative Update	Budget - Departmental Presentation
	Healthcare RFP	Update Mockingbird Ln 56th St to Invergordon	Budget - User Fees and Capital Projects	
	Pavement Preservation Update			
	Statement of Direction for PCDS			
Presentations	McCormick-Stillman Railroad Park Presentation			
	Historic Property Recognition - 6022 N 51st Pl			
Consent Agenda	Contract Street Maintenance			
Public Hearings				
Action Items	Construction Contract Doubletree Ranch Rd Entryway	Statement of Direction for PCDS		Construction Contract Mockingbird Ln 56th st to Invergordon
			Committee Appointments & Reappointments	Construction Contract - Las Brisas & Cheney Intersection
			Construction Contract SRP Underground Conversion - Rose Lane	
			Construction Contract - McDonald Drive Curb Replacement: 40th St to 44th St, and 45th St, McDonald to Valley Vista Ln.	

FUTURE AGENDA SCHEDULE 2026

MEETING DATE	4/9	4/23	5/14	5/28	6/11
Executive Session					
Study Session	Budget - Revenue Forecast and Follow Up Items				
	Personnel Appeals Board Rules of Procedure Update				
Presentations					
Consent Agenda					
Public Hearings					
Action Items	Contract - Sewer System and Manhole Repair	Tentative Budget Adoption	Special Meeting - Adopt Final Budget		

FUTURE AGENDA SCHEDULE 2026

MEETING DATE	6/25	9/10	9/24
EXECUTIVE SESSION			
Study Session			
Presentations			
Consent Agenda			
Public Hearings			
Action Items			

FUTURE AGENDA SCHEDULE

MEETING DATE	10/8	10/22	11/12	12/10
Executive Session				
Study Session				
Presentations				
Consent Agenda				
Public Hearings				
Action Items				

This is a tentative calendar and subject to change

Items to be scheduled - Numbering does not reflect priority or order in which items will be scheduled

1 AI usage policy
2 E-bike education and enforcement

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LINKING AGREEMENT
FOR COOPERATIVE PURCHASE

PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
JANITORIAL SERVICES

This Linking Agreement for Cooperative Purchase (this "**Agreement**") is made and entered into on February 13, 2025 (the "**Effective Date**") by and between the Town of Paradise Valley, an Arizona municipal corporation (the "**Town**"), and Plan B Facility Services, LLC, an Arizona limited liability company authorized to do business in Arizona (the "**Contractor**"), whose principal place of business is located at: 9299 W. Olive Aven, Suite 208, Peoria, Arizona, 85345. The Town and Contractor are the only parties to this Agreement; they are each individually a "**Party**," and together they are the "**Parties**."

RECITALS

A. On January 17, 2023, after a competitive procurement process, the City of Peoria entered into Contract No. ACON00423, with the Contractor (the "**Base Agreement**") to purchase goods and services as described therein. A copy of the Base Agreement is attached hereto as **Exhibit A**, and the terms of the Base Agreement are incorporated herein by reference to the extent not inconsistent with this Agreement. The Base Agreement permits its cooperative use by other governmental agencies, including the Town.

B. Pursuant to A.R.S. §§ 41-2631 *et seq.* and Town of Paradise Valley Resolution Nos. 1205 and 1207, the Town has the authority to utilize cooperative purchasing contracts and engage contractors under the terms thereof.

C. The Town desires to contract for goods or services identical or nearly identical to the goods or services the Contractor is providing other units of government under the Base Agreement, and the Contractor desires to provide such goods and services as set forth in this Agreement.

AGREEMENT

NOW, THEREFORE, the Contractor and the Town, in consideration of the foregoing Introduction and Recitals, which are incorporated herein by reference, and for the consideration hereinafter set forth, promise, covenant, and agree as follows:

1. Scope of Work; Terms, Conditions, and Specifications.

   1.1. The Contractor shall provide the Town the goods and/or services, generally described as Janitorial Services, and more particularly identified in the proposal dated January 8, 2025 (the "**Scope of Work**") attached hereto as **Exhibit B** and incorporated herein by reference.

   1.2. The Contractor agrees to comply with all the terms, conditions, and specifications of the Base Agreement. Such terms, conditions, and specifications are specifically incorporated into and are an enforceable part of this Agreement, except to the extent superseded herein or otherwise provided in

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Exhibit C. For the purposes of this Agreement, all references to the City of Peoria in the Base Agreement shall mean the Town of Paradise Valley, Arizona.

1.3. The Contractor shall comply with all the Town's specific requirements and/or options, as specified in **Exhibit C** attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. **To the extent there is any conflict between Exhibit B or C and the Base Agreement, Exhibits B and C take precedence.**

1.4. The Contractor acknowledges and agrees that work order(s) containing unauthorized exceptions, conditions, limitations, or provisions in conflict with the terms of this Agreement (collectively, the "Unauthorized Conditions"), other than the Town's project-specific requirements, are hereby expressly declared void and shall be of no force and effect. Acceptance by the Town of any work order or invoice containing any such Unauthorized Conditions or failure to demand full compliance with the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement or in the Base Agreement shall not alter such terms and conditions or relieve the Contractor from, nor be construed or deemed a waiver of, its requirements and obligations in the performance of this Agreement. If this Agreement is renewed pursuant to Subsection 3 and such renewal includes any Unauthorized Conditions, other than price, those terms will be null and void.

2. Payment. Payment to the Contractor for the services, materials, or equipment provided shall be made in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Base Agreement and the price list set forth in **Exhibit B**. The total compensation for the goods or services purchased under this Agreement shall not exceed $88,308.00 annually.

3. Contract Term and Renewal.

3.1. This Agreement shall be effective as of the date first set forth above and shall remain in full force and effect until January 16, 2026, unless terminated, canceled, or extended as otherwise provided in this Agreement.

3.2. The Town Manager or designee may extend the term of this Agreement consistent with the extension, if any, of the Base Agreement. Extensions are not automatic and shall only occur if the Town gives the Contractor notice of its intent to extend this Agreement.

3.3. Upon the expiration of the Base Agreement, including any authorized renewals thereof, the Town may, at its option, extend this Agreement on a month-to-month basis for a maximum of six months. The purpose of such month-to-month extensions, if any, shall be to allow for the Town's procurement processes in the selection of a vendor to provide the services or materials provided under this Agreement.

4. Certificates of Insurance. All insurance provisions of the Base Agreement shall apply, including, without limitation, the requirement to name the Town, its agents, representatives, officials, volunteers, officers, elected officials, and employees as additional insured. Prior to commencing work under this Agreement, the Contractor shall furnish the Town with Certificate(s) of Insurance and formal endorsements issued by the Contractor's insurer(s) as evidence that policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and limits required by this Agreement are in full force and effect.

5. E-Verify. The Contractor complies with A.R.S. § 23-214 and agrees to comply with the requirements of A.R.S. § 41-4401.

6. Boycott of Israel Prohibited. To the extent Title 35 applies to this Agreement, the Contractor warrants that it is not and will not participate in prohibited activity in contravention of A.R.S. § 35-393.01.

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7. Cancellation for Conflict of Interest. This Agreement may be canceled pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-511.

8. Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, all such counterparts shall be deemed to constitute one and the same instrument, and each of said counterparts shall be deemed original hereof.

9. Forced Labor of Ethnic Uyghurs. To the extent applicable under A.R.S. § 35-394, the Contractor warrants and certifies that it does not currently, and agrees that it will not, for the duration of this Agreement, use the forced labor, any goods or services produced by the forced labor, or any contractors, subcontractors, or suppliers that use the forced labor or any goods or services produced by the forced labor of ethnic Uyghurs in the People's Republic of China. If the Contractor becomes aware that it is not in compliance with this paragraph, it shall notify the Town of the noncompliance within five business days of becoming aware of it. If the Contractor fails to provide a written certification that it has remedied the noncompliance within 180 days after that, this Agreement shall terminate unless the termination date of this Agreement occurs before the end of the remedy, in which case this Agreement terminates on its termination date.

10. Indemnification. To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Contractor shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the Town and each council member, officer, employee, or agent thereof (the Town and any such person being herein called an "Indemnified Party"), for, from, and against any and all losses, claims, damages, liabilities, costs, and expenses (including, but not limited to, reasonable attorneys' fees, court costs and the costs of appellate proceedings) to which any such Indemnified Party may become subject, under any theory of liability whatsoever ("Claims") to the extent that such Claims (or actions in respect thereof) are caused by the negligent acts, recklessness or intentional misconduct of the Contractor, its officers, employees, agents, or any tier of subcontractor in connection with the Contractor's work or services in the performance of this Agreement. The amount and type of insurance coverage requirements set forth in this Agreement or the Base Agreement will in no way be construed as limiting the scope of the indemnity in this section.

11. Provisions Required by Law. Each and every provision of law and any clause required by law to be in this Agreement will be read and enforced as though it were included herein and, if through mistake or otherwise any such provision is not inserted, or is not correctly inserted, then upon the application of either party, this Agreement will promptly be physically amended to make such insertion or correction.

[SIGNATURES ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE]

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have hereunto subscribed their names.

TOWN OF PARADISE VALLEY,
an Arizona municipal corporation:

DocuSigned by:
Andrew Ching
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Andrew Ching, Town Manager

PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
an Arizona limited liability company:

By: _____

Name: Jose Padilla

Title: VP of Sales and Operations

ATTEST:

DocuSigned by:
Duncan Miller
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Duncan Miller, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Signed by:
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Andrew J. McGuire, Town Attorney

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LINKING AGREEMENT
FOR COOPERATIVE PURCHASE

PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
JANITORIAL SERVICES

EXHIBIT A
BASE AGREEMENT

(See attached: Janitorial Services, Contract No. ACON00423, January 17, 2023)

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City of Peoria

FINANCE DEPARTMENT
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION AND SIGNATURE – COVER SHEET

(For City Use Only)

CONTRACT DETAILS

☒ New Contract ☐ Amendment ☐ Extension ☐ Other:

Purchasing Job Number: P23-0030 **Buyer Name:** Drew Ashmun

Vendor / Contractor: Plan B. Facility Services, LLC

Contract Description: Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services

Scope/Change Description:

Start Date: 01.10.23 **End Date:** 01.09.25 **Term Contract?** ☐ No ☒ Yes **Final Expiration:** 01.09.28

FINANCIAL DETAILS

City Department: Parks and Recreation **Department Rep:** Mike Elliott

Budget Account #: **CIP#:**

A. This document amount:	$ 428,801
B. Total of all previous executed amounts for this contract:	$ 0.00
C. Total Contract Amount:	$ 0.00

APPROVALS

Council Approval Required?: ☒ No ☐ Yes: Council Date:

City Manager Signature Required? ☒ No ☐ Yes

Risk Management Approval Required? ☒ No ☐ Yes: Risk Mgmt Signature: _____

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

CONTRACT NUMBER	MATERIALS MANAGER APPROVAL
ACON00423	Christine Finney

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City of Peoria, Arizona
Notice of Request for Proposal

Solicitation No.:	**P23-0030**	Proposal Due Date:	**11.08.2022**
Capital Project No.:	N/A	Proposal Due Time:	5:00 P.M. AZ Time
Materials and/or Services:	**Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services**	Purchasing Agent:	**Drew Ashmun**
		Pre-Proposal Date:	10.25.2022
Contact Phone:	(623) 773-7116	Pre-Proposal Time:	9:00 AM AZ Time
Contact Email:	drew.ashmun@peoriaaz.gov	Pre-Proposal Location:	Colonnade, at the Peoria Sports Complex 16101 N. 83rd Ave. Peoria AZ. 85382

In accordance with City of Peoria Procurement Code competitive sealed proposals for the material or services specified will be received by the City of Peoria Materials Management at the specified location until the date and time cited above. Proposals shall be in the submitted on or prior to the exact date and time indicated above. Late proposals will not be considered, except as provided in the City of Peoria Procurement Code. ***Proposals shall be submitted electronically via the City's Procurement Portal (Bonfire) or in a sealed envelope with the Request for Proposal number and the offeror's name and address clearly indicated on the front of the envelope.*** Offerors are strongly encouraged to carefully read the ***entire*** Request for Proposal Package.

OFFER

To the City of Peoria: The undersigned on behalf of the entity, firm, company, partnership, or other legal entity listed below offers on its behalf to the City a proposal that contains all terms, conditions, specifications and amendments in the Notice of Request for Proposal issued by the City. Any exception to the terms contained in the Notice of Request for Proposal must be specifically indicated in writing and are subject to the approval of the City prior to acceptance. The signature below certifies your understanding and compliance with Paragraph 1 of the City of Peoria Standard Terms and Conditions (form COP 202) contained in the Request for Proposal package issued by the City.

For clarification of this offer contact:

Name: Danny Gonzales

Telephone: 623-455-8405 Fax: _____

Email: jose@planbfacilityservices.com

Plan B Facility Services, LLC
Company Name

J Padilla
Authorized Signature for Offer

9299 W. Olive Ave, Suite 208
Address

Jose Padilla
Printed Name

Peoria | AZ | 85345
City | State | Zip Code

VP Sales & Operations
Title

ACCEPTANCE OF OFFER AND CONTRACT AWARD (For City of Peoria Use Only)

Your offer is accepted by the City, subject to approval of each written exception that your proposal contained. The contract consists of the following documents: 1.) Request for Proposal issued by the City; 2.) Your offer in Response to the City's Request for Proposal; 3.) This written acceptance and contract award.

As the contractor, you are now legally bound to sell the materials and/or services listed by the attached award notice, based on the solicitation of proposals, including all terms, conditions, specifications, amendments and your offer as now accepted by the City. The Contractor shall not commence any billable work or provide any material, service or construction under this contract until the Contractor receives an executed Purchase Order or written Notice to Proceed.

Attested by:

Jill A. Boltz for
Lori Dyckman, City Clerk

City Seal
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CC: _____

Contract Number: ACON00423

Official File: _____

City of Peoria, Arizona. Effective Date: 1/17/23

Approved as to form:

George Mansell for
City Attorney

Contract Awarded Date 1/16/23

Christine Finney
Christine Finney, Materials Manager

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SOLICITATION AMENDMENT

Solicitation Number: P23-0030 **Page** 1 of 1
Description/Service: Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services
Solicitation Due Date: 11.08.2022
Solicitation Due Time: 5:00 PM (AZ Time)
Amendment Number: One (1) **Issue Date:** 10.17.2022

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A signed copy of this Amendment shall be submitted with the vendor's bid/proposal

This solicitation is amended as follows:

The pre-submittal date has been changed to Thursday October 27, 2022 at 9:00 AM AZ Time. The location remains the same and is: Colonnade, at the Peoria Sports Complex 16101 N. 83rd Ave. Peoria AZ. 85382.

All other provisions of this Solicitation shall remain in their entirety.

Vendor hereby acknowledges receipt and agreement with the amendment

Signature 11/8/22 Date

Jose Padilla VP of Sales & Operations
Printed Name Title

Plan B Facility Services, LLC
Company Name

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ORIGINAL SOLICITATION

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

INSTRUCTIONS TO OFFEROR

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1. **PREPARATION OF PROPOSAL:**
   a. All proposals shall be on the forms provided in this *Request For Proposal* package. It is permissible to copy these forms if required. Telegraphic (facsimile) or mailgram proposals will not be considered.
   b. The Offer and Contract Award document (COP Form 203) shall be submitted with an original ink or digital signature by a person authorized to sign the offer.
   c. Erasures, interlineations, or other modifications in the proposal shall be initialed in original ink by the authorized person signing the Vendor Offer.
   d. If price is a consideration and in case of error in the extension of prices in the proposal, the unit price shall govern. No proposal shall be altered, amended, or withdrawn after the specified proposal due date and time.
   e. Periods of time, stated as a number of days, shall be calendar days.
   f. It is the responsibility of all Offerors to examine the entire *Request For Proposal* package and seek clarification of any item or requirement that may not be clear and to check all responses for accuracy before submitting a bid. Negligence in preparing a Proposal confers no right of withdrawal after proposal due date and time.

2. **INQUIRIES:** Any question related to the *Request For Proposal* shall be directed to the Buyer whose name appears on the front. The Offeror shall not contact or ask questions of the department for which the requirement is being procured. Questions should be submitted in writing when time permits. The Buyer may require any and all questions be submitted in writing at the Buyer's sole discretion. Any correspondence related to a *Request For Proposal* should refer to the appropriate *Request For Proposal* number, page, and paragraph number. However, the Offeror shall not place the *Request For Proposal* number on the outside of any envelope containing questions since such an envelope may be identified as a sealed proposal and may not be opened until after the official *Request For Proposal* due date and time.

3. **PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS CONFERENCE:** A prospective offerors conference may be held. If scheduled, the date and time of this conference will be indicated within this document. The purpose of this conference will be to clarify the contents of this *Request For Proposal* in order to prevent any misunderstanding of the City's position. Any doubt as to the requirements of this *Request For Proposal* or any apparent omission or discrepancy should be presented to the City at this conference. The City will then determine if any action is necessary and may issue a written amendment to the *Request for Proposal*. Oral statements or instructions will not constitute an amendment to this *Request for Proposal*.

4. **LATE PROPOSALS:** Late Proposals will not be considered, except as provided by the **City of Peoria Procurement Code**. A vendor submitting a late proposal shall be so notified.

5. **WITHDRAWAL OF PROPOSAL:** At any time prior to the specified proposal due date and time, a Vendor (or designated representative) may withdraw the proposal. Telegraphic (facsimile) or mailgram proposal withdrawals will not be considered.

6. **AMENDMENT OF PROPOSAL:** Receipt of a Solicitation Amendment (COP Form 207) shall be acknowledged by signing and returning the document prior to the specified proposal due date and time.

7. **PAYMENT:** The City will make every effort to process payment for the purchase of goods or services within thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of goods or services and a correct notice of amount due, unless a good faith dispute exists as to any obligation to pay all or a portion of the account. Any proposal that requires payment in less than thirty (30) calendar days shall not be considered.

8. **NEW:** All items shall be new, unless otherwise stated in the specifications.

9. **DISCOUNTS:** Payment discount periods will be computed from the date of receipt of material/service or correct invoice, whichever is later, to the date Buyer's payment is mailed. Unless freight and other charges are itemized, any discount provided will be taken on full amount of invoice. Payment discounts of thirty (30) calendar days or more will be deducted from the proposal price in determining the low bid. However, the Buyer shall be entitled to take advantage of any payment discount offered by the Vendor provided payment is made within the discount period.

10. **TAXES:** The City of Peoria is exempt from Federal Excise Tax, including the Federal Transportation Tax. Sales tax, if any, shall be indicated as a separate item.

11. **VENDOR REGISTRATION:** After the award of a contract, the successful Vendor shall have a completed Vendor Registration Form (COP Form 200) on file with the City of Peoria Materials Management Division.

12. **AWARD OF CONTRACT:**

    a. Unless the Offeror states otherwise, or unless provided within this *Request For Proposal*, the City reserves the right to award by individual line item, by group of line items, or as a total, whichever is deemed most advantageous to the City.

    b. Notwithstanding any other provision of this *Request For Proposal*, The City expressly reserves the right to:

       (1) Waive any immaterial defect or informality: or
       (2) Reject any or all proposals, or portions thereof, or
       (3) Reissue a *Request For Proposal*.

    c. A response to a *Request For Proposal* is an offer to contract with the City based upon the terms, conditions and specifications contained in the City's *Request For Proposal* and the written amendments thereto, if any. Proposals do not become contracts unless and until they are accepted by the **City Council**. A contract is formed when written notice of award(s) is provided to the successful Offeror(s). The contract has its inception in the award document, eliminating a formal signing of a separate contract. For that reason, all of the terms and conditions of the procurement contract are contained in the *Request For Proposal*; unless modified by a Solicitation Amendment (COP Form 207) or a Contract Amendment (COP Form 217).

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STANDARD TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS ARE AN EXPLICIT PART OF THE SOLICITATION AND ANY RESULTANT CONTRACT.

1. **CERTIFICATION:** By signature in the Offer section of the Offer and Contract Award page (COP Form 203), the Vendor certifies:
   a. The submission of the offer did not involve collusion or other anti-competitive practices.
   b. The Vendor shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment in violation of Federal Executive Order 11246.
   c. The Vendor has not given, offered to give, nor intends to give at any time hereafter any economic opportunity, future employment, gift, loan, gratuity, special discount, trip favor, or service to a public servant in connection with the submitted offer. Failure to sign the offer, or signing it with a false statement, shall void the submitted offer or any resulting contracts, and the vendor may be debarred.
2. **GRATUITIES:** The City may, by written notice to the Contractor, cancel this contract if it is found by the City that gratuities, in the form of entertainment, gifts or otherwise, were offered or given by the Contractor or any agent or representative of the Contractor, to any officer or employee of the City with a view toward securing an order, securing favorable treatment with respect to the awarding, amending, or the making of any determinations with respect to the performing of such order. In the event this contract is cancelled by the City pursuant to this provision, the City shall be entitled, in addition to any other rights and remedies, to recover or withhold from the Contractor the amount of the gratuity. Paying the expense of normal business meals which are generally made available to all eligible city government customers shall not be prohibited by this paragraph.
3. **APPLICABLE LAW:** In the performance of this agreement, contractors shall abide by and conform to any and all laws of the United States, State of Arizona and City of Peoria including but not limited to federal and state executive orders providing for equal employment and procurement opportunities, the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act and any other federal or state laws applicable to this agreement.

   Contractor specifically understands and acknowledges the applicability to it of the Americans with Disabilities Act, including Section 508, the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, and the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1989. In addition, if this agreement pertains to construction, Contractor must also comply with A.R.S. § 34-301, as amended (Employment of Aliens on Public Works Prohibited) and A.R.S. § 34-302, as amended (Residence Requirements for Employees).

   Under the provisions of A.R.S. § 41-4401, Contractor hereby warrants to the City that Contractor and each of its subcontractors ("Subcontractors") will comply with, and are contractually obligated to comply with, all Federal immigration laws and regulations that relate to their employees and A.R.S. § 23-214(A) (hereinafter, "Contractor Immigration Warranty").

   A breach of the Contractor Immigration Warranty shall constitute a material breach of this agreement and shall subject Contractor to penalties up to and including termination of this agreement at the sole discretion of the City. The City may, at its sole discretion, conduct random verification of the employment records of Contractor and any Subcontractors to ensure compliance with the Contractor Immigration Warranty. Contractor agrees to assist the City in regard to any random verifications performed.

   Neither Contractor nor any Subcontractor shall be deemed to have materially breached the Contractor Immigration Warranty if Contractor or the Subcontractor establishes that it has complied with the employment verification provisions prescribed by §§ 274A and 274B of the Federal Immigration and Nationality Act and the E-Verify requirements prescribed by A.R.S. §23-214(A).

   The provisions of this Paragraph must be included in any contract Contractor enters into with any Subcontractors who provide services under this agreement or any subcontract. "Services" is defined as furnishing labor, time or effort in the State of Arizona by a contractor or subcontractor. Services include construction or maintenance of any structure, building or transportation facility or improvement to real property.

   Contractor warrants, for the term of this agreement and for six months thereafter, that is has fully complied with the requirements of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 and all related or similar legal authorities.

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This contract shall be governed by the City and Contractor shall have all remedies afforded each by the Uniform Commercial Code, as adopted in the State of Arizona, except as otherwise provided in this contract or in statutes pertaining specifically to the City. This contract shall be governed by the laws of the State of Arizona and suit pertaining to this contract may be brought only in courts in the State of Arizona.

This contract is subject to the provisions of ARS §38-511; the City may cancel this contract without penalty or further obligations by the City or any of its departments or agencies if any person significantly involved in initiating, negotiating, securing, drafting or creating the contract on behalf of the City or any of its departments or agencies, is at any time while the contract or any extension of the contract is in effect, an employee of any other party to the contract in any capacity or a consultant to any other party of the contract with respect to the subject matter of the contract.

To the extent applicable, Contractor certifies to City that it is not currently engaged in and agrees for the duration of the contract not to engage in a boycott of Israel as defined in the provisions of ARS § 35-393.

Pursuant to the provisions of ARS §35-394, Contractor certifies that it will not use, during the term of the Agreement, i) the forced labor of ethnic Uyghurs in the People's Republic of China, ii) any goods or services produced by the forced labor of ethnic Uyghurs in the People's Republic of China, or iii) any contractors, subcontractors, or suppliers that use forced labor or any goods or services produced by the forced labor of ethnic Uyghurs in the People's Republic of China. To the extent that Contractor discovers an issue for its goods or services provided to the City which is in contravention of the certification above, it will notify the City as soon as practicable and take corrective actions in order to remain consistent with its certification.

4. **LEGAL REMEDIES:** All claims and controversies shall be subject to resolution according to the terms of the City of Peoria Procurement Code.

5. **CONTRACT:** The contract between the City and the Contractor shall consist of (1) the Solicitation, including instructions, all terms and conditions, specifications, scopes of work, attachments, and any amendments thereto, and (2) the offer submitted by the Vendor in response to the solicitation. In the event of a conflict in language between the Solicitation and the Offer, the provisions and requirements in the Solicitation shall govern. However, the City reserves the right to clarify, in writing, any contractual terms with the concurrence of the Contractor, and such written contract shall govern in case of conflict with the applicable requirements stated in the Solicitation or the Vendor's offer. The Solicitation shall govern in all other matters not affected by the written contract.

6. **CONTRACT AMENDMENTS:** This contract may be modified only by a written Contract Amendment (COP Form 217) signed by persons duly authorized to enter into contracts on behalf of the City and the Contractor.

7. **CONTRACT APPLICABILITY:** The Offeror shall substantially conform to the terms, conditions, specifications and other requirements found within the text of this specific Solicitation. All previous agreements, contracts, or other documents, which have been executed between the Offeror and the City are not applicable to this Solicitation or any resultant contract.

8. **PROVISIONS REQUIRED BY LAW:** Each and every provision of law and any clause required by law to be in the contract will be read and enforced as though it were included herein, and if through mistake or otherwise any such provision is not inserted, or is not correctly inserted, then upon the application of either party, the contract will forthwith be physically amended to make such insertion or correction.

9. **SEVERABILITY:** The provisions of this contract are severable to the extent that any provision or application held to be invalid shall not affect any other provision or application of the contract which may remain in effect without the invalid provision or application.

10. **RELATIONSHIP TO PARTIES:** It is clearly understood that each party will act in its individual capacity and not as an agent, employee, partner, joint venturer, or associate of the other. An employee or agent of one party shall not be deemed or construed to be the employee or agent of the other for any purpose whatsoever. The Contractor is advised that taxes or Social Security payments will not be withheld from any City payments issued hereunder and that the Contractor should make arrangements to directly pay such expenses, if any.

11. **INTERPRETATION-PAROL EVIDENCE:** This contract represents the entire agreement of the Parties with respect to its subject matter, and all previous agreements, whether oral or written, entered into prior to this contract are hereby revoked and superseded by this contract. No representations, warranties, inducements or oral agreements have been made by any of

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the Parties except as expressly set forth herein, or in any other contemporaneous written agreement executed for the purposes of carrying out the provisions of this contact. This contract may not be changed, modified or rescinded except as provided for herein, absent a written agreement signed by both Parties. Any attempt at oral modification of this contract shall be void and of no effect.

12. **NO DELEGATION OR ASSIGNMENT:** Contractor shall not delegate any duty under this Contract, and no right or interest in this Contract shall be assigned by Contractor to any successor entity or third party, including but not limited to an affiliated successor or purchaser of Contractor or its assets, without prior written permission of the City. The City, at its option, may cancel this Contract in the event Contractor undertakes a delegation or assignment without first obtaining the City's written approval. Contractor agrees and acknowledges that it would not be unreasonable for the City to decline to approve a delegation or assignment that results in a material change to the services provided under this Contract or an increased cost to the City.

13. **SUBCONTRACTS:** No subcontract shall be entered into by the contractor with any other party to furnish any of the material, service or construction specified herein without the advance written approval of the City. The prime contractor shall itemize all sub-contractors which shall be utilized on the project. Any substitution of sub-contractors by the prime contractor shall be approved by the City and any cost savings will be reduced from the prime contractor's bid amount. All subcontracts shall comply with Federal and State laws and regulations which are applicable to the services covered by the subcontract and shall include all the terms and conditions set forth herein which shall apply with equal force to the subcontract and if the Subcontractor were the Contractor referred to herein. The Contractor is responsible for contract performance whether or not Subcontractors are used.

14. **RIGHTS AND REMEDIES:** No provision in this document or in the vendor's offer shall be construed, expressly or by implication, as waiver by the City of any existing or future right and/or remedy available by law in the event of any claim of default or breach of contract. The failure of the City to insist upon the strict performance of any term or condition of the contract or to exercise or delay the exercise of any right or remedy provided in the contract, or by law, or the City's acceptance of and payment for materials or services, shall not release the Contractor from any responsibilities or obligations imposed by this contract or by law, and shall not be deemed a waiver of any right of the City to insist upon the strict performance of the Contract.

15. **INDEMNIFICATION:** To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Contractor shall defend, indemnify and hold harmless the City, its agents, representatives, officers, directors, officials and employees from and against all claims, damages, losses and expenses (including but not limited to attorney fees, court costs, and the cost of appellate proceedings), relating to, arising out of, or alleged to have resulted from the acts, errors, mistakes, omissions, work or services of the Contractor, its employees, agents, or any tier of subcontractors in the performance of this Contract. Contractor's duty to defend, hold harmless and indemnify the City, its agents, representatives, officers, directors, officials and employees shall arise in connection with any claim, damage, loss or expense that is attributable to bodily injury, sickness, disease, death, or injury to, impairment, or destruction of property including loss of use resulting therefrom, caused by any acts, errors, mistakes, omissions, work or services in the performance of this Contract including any employee of the Contractor or any tier of subcontractor or any other person for whose acts, errors, mistakes, omissions, work or services the Contractor may be legally liable.

    The amount and type of insurance coverage requirements set forth herein will in no way be construed as limiting the scope of the indemnity in this paragraph.

16. **OVERCHARGES BY ANTITRUST VIOLATIONS:** The City maintains that, in practice, overcharges resulting from antitrust violations are borne by the purchaser. Therefore, to the extent permitted by law, the Contractor hereby assigns to the City any and all claims for such overcharges as to the goods and services used to fulfill the Contract.

17. **FORCE MAJEURE:** Except for payment for sums due, neither party shall be liable to the other nor deemed in default under this Contract if and to the extent that such party's performance of this Contract is prevented by reason of force Majeure. The term *"force majeure"* means an occurrence that is beyond the control of the party affected and occurs without its fault or negligence. Without limiting the foregoing, force majeure includes acts of God: acts of the public enemy; war; acts of terror, hate crimes affecting public order; riots; strikes; mobilization; labor disputes; civil disorders; fire; floods; lockouts, injunctions-intervention-acts, or failures or refusals to act by government authority; events or obstacles resulting from a governmental authority's response to the foregoing; and other similar occurrences beyond the control of the party declaring force majeure which such party is unable to prevent by exercising reasonable diligence. The force majeure shall be deemed

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to commence when the party declaring force majeure notifies the other party of the existence of the force majeure and shall be deemed to continue as long as the results or effects of the force majeure prevent the party from resuming performance in accordance with this Contract.

Force majeure shall not include the following occurrences:

a. Late delivery of equipment or materials caused by congestion at a manufacturer's plant or elsewhere, an oversold condition of the market, inefficiencies, or similar occurrences.

b. Late performance by a subcontractor unless the delay arises out of a force majeure occurrence in accordance with this Force Majeure term and Condition.

Any delay or failure in performance by either party hereto shall not constitute default hereunder or give rise to any claim for damages or loss of anticipated profits if, and to the extent that such delay or failure is caused by force majeure. If either party is delayed at any time in the progress of the work by force majeure, then the delayed party shall notify the other party in writing of such delay within forty-eight (48) hours commencement thereof and shall specify the causes of such delay in such notice. Such notice shall be hand delivered or mailed *Certified-Return Receipt* and shall make a specific reference to this article, thereby invoking its provisions. The delayed party shall cause such delay to cease as soon as practicable and shall notify the other party in writing. The time of completion shall be extended by contract modification for a period of time equal to the time that the results or effects of such delay prevent the delayed party from performing in accordance with this contract.

18. **RIGHT TO ASSURANCE:** Whenever one party to this contract in good faith has reason to question the other party's intent to perform he may demand that the other party give a written assurance of this intent to perform. In the event that a demand is made and no written assurance is given within five (5) days, the demanding party may treat this failure as an anticipatory repudiation of the Contract.

19. **RIGHT TO AUDIT RECORDS:** The City may, at reasonable times and places, audit the books and records of any Contractor as related to any contract held with the City. This right to audit also empowers the City to inspect the papers of any Contractor or Subcontractor employee who works on this contract to ensure that the Contractor or Subcontractor is complying with the Contractor Immigration Warranty made pursuant to Paragraph 3 above.

20. **RIGHT TO INSPECT PLANT:** The City may, at reasonable times, inspect the part of the plant or place of business of a Contractor or Subcontractor which is related to the performance of any contract as awarded or to be awarded.

21. **WARRANTIES:** Contractor warrants that all material, service or construction delivered under this contract shall conform to the specifications of this contract. Unless otherwise stated in Contractor's response, the City is responsible for selecting items, their use, and the results obtained from any other items used with the items furnished under this contract. Mere receipt of shipment of the material/service specified and any inspection incidental thereto by the City shall not alter or affect the obligations of the Contractor or the rights of the City under the foregoing warranties. Additional warranty requirements may be set forth in the solicitation.

22. **INSPECTION:** All material and/or services are subject to final inspection and acceptance by the City. Materials and/or services failing to conform to the specifications of this Contract will be held at Contractor's risk and may be returned to the Contractor. If so returned, all costs are the responsibility of the Contractor. The City may elect to do any or all:

    a. Waive the non-conformance.
    b. Stop the work immediately.
    c. Bring material into compliance.

    This shall be accomplished by a written determination for the City.

23. **TITLE AND RISK OF LOSS:** The title and risk of loss of material and/or service shall not pass to the City until the City actually receives the material or service at the point of delivery, unless otherwise provided within this Contract.

24. **NO REPLACEMENT OF DEFECTIVE TENDER:** Every tender of materials shall fully comply with all provisions of the Contract. If a tender is made which does not fully conform, this shall constitute a breach of the Contract as a whole.

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25. **DEFAULT IN ONE INSTALLMENT TO CONSTITUTE TOTAL BREACH:** Contractor shall deliver conforming materials in each installment of lot of this Contract and may not substitute nonconforming materials. Delivery of nonconforming materials or a default of any nature, at the option of the City, shall constitute a breach of the Contract as a whole.
26. **SHIPMENT UNDER RESERVATION PROHIBITED:** Contractor is not authorized to ship materials under reservation and no tender of a bill of lading will operate as a tender of the materials.
27. **LIENS:** All materials, service or construction shall be free of all liens, and if the City requests, a formal release of all liens shall be delivered to the City.
28. **LICENSES:** Contractor shall maintain in current status all Federal, State and Local licenses and permits required for the operation of the business conducted by the Contractor as applicable to this Contract.
29. **PATENTS AND COPYRIGHTS:** All services, information, computer program elements, reports and other deliverables, which may be patented or copyrighted and created under this contract are the property of the City and shall not be used or released by the Contractor or any other person except with the prior written permission of the City.
30. **PREPARATION OF SPECIFICATIONS BY PERSONS OTHER THAN CITY PERSONNEL:** All specifications shall seek to promote overall economy for the purposes intended and encourage competition and not be unduly restrictive in satisfying the City's needs. No person preparing specifications shall receive any direct or indirect benefit from the utilization of specifications, other than fees paid for the preparation of specifications.
31. **COST OF BID/PROPOSAL PREPARATION:** The City shall not reimburse the cost of developing presenting or providing any response to this solicitation. Offers submitted for consideration should be prepared simply and economically, providing adequate information in a straightforward and concise manner.
32. **PUBLIC RECORD:** All offers submitted in response to this solicitation shall become the property of the City and shall become a matter of public record available for review, subsequent to the award notification, in accordance with the City's Procurement Code. However, subsequent to the award of the contract, any information and documents obtained by the City during the course of an audit conducted in accordance with Paragraph 19 above for the purpose of determining compliance by Contractor or a Subcontractor with the Contractor Immigration Warranty mandated by Paragraph 3 above shall remain confidential and shall not be made available for public review or produced in response to a public records request, unless the City is ordered or otherwise directed to do so by a court of competent jurisdiction.
33. **ADVERTISING:** Contractor shall not advertise or publish information concerning this Contract, without prior written consent of the City.
34. **DELIVERY ORDERS:** The City shall issue a Purchase Order for the material and/or services covered by this contract. All such documents shall reference the contract number as indicated on the Offer and Contract Award (COP Form 203).
35. **FUNDING:** Any contract entered into by the City of Peoria is subject to funding availability. Fiscal years for the City of Peoria are July 1 to June 30. The City Council approves all budget requests. If a specific funding request is not approved, the contract shall be terminated.
36. **PAYMENT:** A separate invoice shall be issued for each shipment of material or service performed, and no payment will be issued prior to receipt of material and/or services and correct invoice.
37. **PROHIBITED LOBBYING ACTIVITIES:** The Offeror, his/her agent or representative shall not contact, orally or in any written form any City elected official or any City employee other than the Materials Management Division, the procuring department, City Manager, Deputy City Manager or City Attorney's office (for legal issues only) regarding the contents of this solicitation or the solicitation process commencing from receipt of a copy of this request for proposals and ending upon submission of a staff report for placement on a City Council agenda. The Materials Manager shall disqualify an Offeror's proposal for violation of this provision. This provision shall not prohibit an Offeror from petitioning an elected official after submission of a staff report for placement on a City Council agenda or engaging in any other protected first amendment activity after submission of a staff report for placement on a City Council agenda.
38. **PROHIBITED POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS**: Consultant during the term of this Agreement shall not make a

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contribution reportable under Title 16, Chapter 6, Article 1, Arizona Revised Statutes to a candidate or candidate committee for any city elective office during the term of this Agreement. The City reserves the right to terminate the Agreement without penalty for any violation of this provision.

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SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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1. **Purpose:** Pursuant to provisions of the City Procurement Code, the City of Peoria, Materials Management Division intends to establish a contract for Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services.

2. **Authority:** This Solicitation as well as any resultant contract is issued under the authority of the City. No alteration of any resultant contract may be made without the express written approval of the City Materials Manager in the form of an official contract amendment. Any attempt to alter any contract without such approval is a violation of the contract and the City Procurement Code. Any such action is subject to the legal and contractual remedies available to the City inclusive of, but not limited to, contract cancellation, suspension and/or debarment of the contractor.

3. **Offer Acceptance Period:** In order to allow for an adequate evaluation, the City requires an offer in response to this Solicitation to be valid and irrevocable for ninety (90) days after the opening time and date.

4. **Eligible Agencies:** Any contract resulting from this Solicitation shall be for the use of all City of Peoria departments, agencies and boards.

5. **Cooperative Purchasing:** While this contract is for the City of Peoria, other public agencies and political subdivisions may express interest in utilizing the contract. In addition to the City of Peoria, and with approval of the contractor, this contract may be extended for use by other eligible public agencies (i.e. municipalities, school districts, nonprofit educational institutions, public health institutions, community facilities districts, and government agencies of the State). Eligible public agencies may elect to utilize the contract through cooperative purchasing (or piggybacking) on the contract and do so at their discretion. No volume is implied or guaranteed, and the contractor must be in agreement with the cooperative transaction. The Strategic Alliance for Volume Expenditures (SAVE), a group of school districts and other public agencies, have signed an intergovernmental cooperative purchase agreement to obtain economies of scale. As a member of SAVE, the City of Peoria will act as the lead agency. Any such usage by other participating public agencies must be in accordance with the ordinance, charter and/or procurement rules and regulations of the respective public agency. Potential participating public agencies (i.e. municipalities, school districts, nonprofit educational institutions, public health institutions, community facilities districts, and government agencies of the State) recognize potential equipment, logistical and capacity limitations by the contractor may limit the contractor's ability to extend use of this contract. Any orders placed to the contractor will be placed by the specific public agency participating in this purchase, and payment for purchases made under this agreement will be the sole responsibility of each participating public agency. The City of Peoria shall not be responsible for any disputes arising out of transactions made by others.

6. **Term of Contract:** The term of any resultant contract shall commence on the effective date indicated on page 1 and shall continue for a period of two (2) years thereafter, unless terminated, cancelled or extended as otherwise provided herein.

7. **Contract Extension:** By mutual written contract amendment, any resultant contract may be extended for supplemental periods of up to a maximum of thirty-six (36) months.

8. **Proposal Opening:** Proposals shall be submitted no later than the due date and time indicated in the request for proposals. All information contained in the proposals shall be deemed as exempt from public disclosure based on the City's need to avoid disclosure of contents prejudicial to competing Offerors during the process of negotiation. The proposals shall not be open for public inspection until after contract award. PRICES SHALL NOT BE READ. After contract award, the successful proposal and the evaluation documentation shall be open for public inspection

9. **Discussions:** In accordance with the City of Peoria Procurement Code, after the initial receipt of proposals, discussions may be conducted with Offerors who submit proposals determined to be reasonably susceptible of being selected for award.

10. **Interview Guidelines:** During any requested interview, which would be scheduled in the future, be prepared to discuss your firm's proposal, staff assignments, project approach and other pertinent information. The presentation shall be approximately 30 minutes, allowing 15 minutes for a question and answer session. The Consultant's Project/Team Manager shall lead the presentation team and answer questions on behalf of the Consultant. If work involves a major sub-consultant, the firms Project/Team Manager's presence may also be requested (by the City) at the interview.

11. **Price Adjustment: The City of Peoria Purchasing Office will review fully documented requests for price increases after any contract has been in effect for One (1) year. Price increase adjustments may be made each year and will be a factor in the extension review process. The City of Peoria Materials Management Division will**

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determine whether the requested price increase or an alternate option, is in the best interest of the City. Price increases shall not exceed 7 percent each year. City Staff will need to see justification for any pricing increase.

12. **Price Reduction:** A price reduction adjustment may be offered at any time during the term of a contract and shall become effective upon notice.

13. **Affirmative Action Report:** It is the policy of the City of Peoria that suppliers of goods or services to the City adhere to a policy of equal employment opportunity and demonstrate an affirmative effort to recruit, hire, and promote regardless of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age or disability. The City of Peoria encourages diverse suppliers to respond to solicitations for products or services.

14. **Performance Warranty:** Contractor warrants that the services rendered in performance will conform to the requirements and to the highest professional standards of the industry.

15. **Permits and Approvals:** Contractor agrees and undertakes to obtain necessary permits and approvals from all local, state and federal authorities for the project.

16. **Inspection:** All work shall be subject to inspection, surveillance, and test by the City at reasonable times during the performance. The Contractor shall provide and maintain an inspection system which is acceptable to the City.

17. **Investigation of Conditions:** The Contractor warrants and agrees familiarity of the work that is required, is satisfied as to the conditions under which is performed and enters into this contract based upon the Contractor's own investigation.

18. **Compensation:** Compensation for services shall be based upon fees negotiated, including all approved costs and expenses incurred in connection with the project; including but not limited to, telephone and other communications, reproduction of documents, special consultants (as approved by the City) and computer costs.

19. **Acceptance:** Determination of the acceptability of work shall be completed in a responsive and professional manner and in accordance with the specifications, schedules, or plans which are incorporated in the Scope of Work.

20. **Invoices:** The Contractor shall submit invoices to the City of Peoria Accounts Payable Department, 8401 W. Monroe St, Peoria AZ 85345. Invoices may also be submitted electronically to accountspayable@peoriaaz.gov.

21. **Payments:** The City shall pay the Contractor monthly, based upon work performed and completion to date, and upon submission of invoices. All invoices shall document and itemize all work completed to date. The invoice statement shall include a record of time expended and work performed in sufficient detail to justify payment.

22. **Insurance Requirements:** The Contractor, at Contractor's own expense, shall purchase and maintain the herein stipulated minimum insurance with companies duly licensed, possessing a current A.M. Best, Inc. Rating of A-, or approved unlicensed in the State of Arizona with policies and forms satisfactory to the City.

    All insurance required herein shall be maintained in full force and effect until all work or service required to be performed under the terms of the Contract is satisfactorily completed and formally accepted; failure to do so may, at the sole discretion of the City, constitute a material breach of this Contract.

    The Contractor's insurance shall be primary insurance as respects the City, and any insurance or self-insurance maintained by the City shall not contribute to it.

    Any failure to comply with the claim reporting provisions of the insurance policies or any breach of an insurance policy warranty shall not affect coverage afforded under the insurance policies to protect the City.

    The insurance policies, except Workers' Compensation, shall contain a waiver of transfer rights of recovery (subrogation) against the City, its agents, representatives, directors, officers, and employees for any claims arising out of the Contractor's acts, errors, mistakes, omissions, work or service.

    The insurance policies may provide coverage which contain deductibles or self-insured retentions. Such deductible and/or self-insured retentions shall not be applicable with respect to the coverage provided to the City under such policies. The Contractor shall be solely responsible for the deductible and/or self-insured retention and the City, at its option, may require

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the Contractor to secure payment of such deductibles or self-insured retentions by a Surety Bond or an irrevocable and unconditional letter of credit.

The City reserves the right to request and to receive, within 10 working days, certified copies of any or all of the herein required insurance policies and endorsements. The City shall not be obligated, however, to review same or to advise Contractor of any deficiencies in such policies and endorsements, and such receipt shall not relieve Contractor from, or be deemed a waiver of the City's right to insist on, strict fulfillment of Contractor's obligations under this Contract.

The insurance policies, except Workers' Compensation and Professional Liability, required by this Contract, shall name the City, its agents, representatives, officers, directors, officials and employees as Additional Insureds.

23. **Required Insurance Coverage:**

a. Commercial General Liability

Contractor shall maintain Commercial General Liability insurance with a limit of not less than $1,000,000 for each occurrence with a $2,000,000 Products/Completed Operations Aggregate and a $2,000,000 General Aggregate Limit. The policy shall include coverage for bodily injury, broad form property damage, personal injury, products and completed operations and blanket contractual coverage including, but not limited to, the liability assumed under the indemnification provisions of this Contract which coverage will be at least as broad as Insurance Service Office, Inc. Policy Form CG 00011207 or any replacements thereof. The coverage shall not exclude X, C, U.

Such policy shall contain a severability of interest provision, and shall not contain a sunset provision or commutation clause, nor any provision which would serve to limit third party action over claims.

The Commercial General Liability additional insured endorsement shall be at least as broad as the Insurance Service Office, Inc.'s Additional Insured, Form B, CG 20370704, and shall include coverage for Contractor's operations and products and completed operations.

Any Contractor subletting any part of the work, services or operations awarded to the Contractor shall purchase and maintain, at all times during prosecution of the work, services or operations under this Contract, an Owner's and Contractor's Protective Liability insurance policy for bodily injury and property damage, including death, which may arise in the prosecution of the Contractor's work, service or operations under this Contract. Coverage shall be on an occurrence basis with a limit not less than $1,000,000 per occurrence, and the policy shall be issued by the same insurance company that issues the Contractor's Commercial General Liability insurance.

b. Automobile Liability

Contractor shall maintain Commercial/Business Automobile Liability insurance with a combined single limit for bodily injury and property damage of not less than $1,000,000 each occurrence with respect to the Contractor's any owned, hired, and non-owned vehicles assigned to or used in performance of the Contractor's work. Coverage will be at least as broad as coverage code 1, "any auto", (Insurance Service Office, Inc. Policy Form CA 00010306, or any replacements thereof). Such insurance shall include coverage for loading and off loading hazards. If hazardous substances, materials or wastes are to be transported, MCS 90 endorsement shall be included and $5,000,000 per accident limits for bodily injury and property damage shall apply.

c. Workers' Compensation

The Contractor shall carry Workers' Compensation insurance to cover obligations imposed by federal and state statutes having jurisdiction of Contractor's employees engaged in the performance of the work or services; and, Employer's Liability insurance of not less than $100,000 for each accident, $100,000 disease for each employee, and $500,000 disease policy limit.

In case any work is subcontracted, the Contractor will require the Subcontractor to provide Workers' Compensation and Employer's Liability to at least the same extent as required of the Contractor.

d. Professional Liability

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The Contractor retained by the City to provide the work or service required by this Contract will maintain Professional Liability insurance covering acts, errors, mistakes and omissions arising out of the work or services performed by the Contractor, or any person employed by the Contractor, with a limit of not less than $1,000,000 each claim.

24. **Certificates of Insurance:** Prior to commencing work or services under this Contract, Contractor shall furnish the City with Certificates of Insurance, and formal endorsements as required by the Contract, issued by Contractor's insurer(s), as evidence that policies providing the required coverages, conditions and limits required by this Contract are in full force and effect.

    In the event any insurance policy(ies) required by this contract is(are) written on a "claims made" basis, coverage shall extend for two years past completion and acceptance of the Contractor's work or services and as evidenced by annual Certificates of Insurance.

    If a policy does expire during the life of the Contract, a renewal certificate must be sent to the City fifteen (15) days prior to the expiration date.

    All Certificates of Insurance required by this Contract shall be identified with a bid or contract number and title of the project.

25. **Cancellation and Expiration Notice:** Insurance required herein shall not expire, be canceled, or materially changed without thirty (30) days prior written notice to the City.

26. **Independent Contractor:**

    a. General

        i. The Contractor acknowledges that all services provided under this Agreement are being provided by him as an independent contractor, not as an employee or agent of the City Manager or the City of Peoria.

        ii. Both parties agree that this Agreement is nonexclusive and that Contractor is not prohibited from entering into other contracts nor prohibited from practicing his profession elsewhere.

    b. Liability

        i. The City of Peoria shall not be liable for any acts of Contractor outside the scope of authority granted under this Agreement or as the result of Contractor's acts, errors, misconduct, negligence, omissions and intentional acts.

    c. Other Benefits

        The Contractor is an independent contractor, therefore, the City Manager will not provide the Contractor with health insurance, life insurance, workmen's compensation, sick leave, vacation leave, or any other fringe benefits. Further, Contractor acknowledges that he is exempt from coverage of the Comprehensive Benefit and Retirement Act (COBRA). Any such fringe benefits shall be the sole responsibility of Contractor.

27. **Key Personnel:** It is essential that the Contractor provide adequate experienced personnel, capable of and devoted to the successful accomplishment of work to be performed under this contract. The Contractor must agree to assign specific individuals to the key positions.

    a. The Contractor agrees that, once assigned to work under this contract, key personnel shall not be removed or replaced without written notice to the City.

    b. If key personnel are not available for work under this contract for a continuous period exceeding 30 calendar days, or are expected to devote substantially less effort to the work than initially anticipated, the Contractor shall immediately notify the City, and shall, subject to the concurrence of the City, replace such personnel with personnel of substantially equal ability and qualifications.

28. **Confidential Information:**

    a. If a person believes that a bid, proposal, offer, specification, or protest contains information that should be withheld, a statement advising the Materials Manager of this fact shall accompany the submission and the information shall be identified.

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b. The information identified by the person as confidential shall not be disclosed until the Materials Manager makes a written determination.

c. The Materials Manager shall review the statement and information and shall determine in writing whether the information shall be withheld.

d. If the Materials Manager determines to disclose the information, the Materials Manager shall inform the bidder in writing of such determination.

29. **Confidentiality of Records:** The contractor shall establish and maintain procedures and controls that are acceptable to the City for the purpose of assuring that information contained in its records or obtained from the City or from others in carrying out its functions under the contract shall not be used or disclosed by it, its agents, officers, or employees, except as required to efficiently perform duties under the contract. Persons requesting such information should be referred to the City. Contractor also agrees that any information pertaining to individual persons shall not be divulged other than to employees or officers of contractor as needed for the performance of duties under the contract.

30. **Multiple Awards:** In order to assure that any ensuing contracts will allow the City to fulfill current and future requirements, the City reserves the right to award contracts to multiple companies. The actual utilization of any contract will be at the sole discretion of the City. The fact that the City may make multiple awards should be taken into consideration by each potential contractor.

31. **Identity Theft Prevention:** The Contractor shall establish and maintain Identity Theft policies, procedures and controls for the purpose of assuring that "personal identifying information," as defined by A.R.S. § 13-2001(10), as amended, contained in its records or obtained from the City or from others in carrying out its responsibilities under the Contract, is protected at all times and shall not be used by or disclosed to unauthorized persons. Persons requesting such information should be referred to the City. Contractor also agrees that any "personal identifying information" shall not be disclosed other than to employees or officers of Contractor as needed for the performance of duties under the Contract. Contractor agrees to maintain reasonable policies and procedures designed to detect, prevent and mitigate the risk of identity theft. Contractor is required under this contract to review the City of Peoria's Identity Theft Program and to report to the Program Administrator any Red Flags as defined within that program. At a minimum, the contractor will have the following Identity Theft procedures in place:

    a. Solicit and retain only the "personal identifying information" minimally necessary for business purposes related to performance of the Contract.

    b. Ensure that any website used in the performance of the contract is secure. If a website that is not secure is to be used, the City shall be notified in advance before any information is posted. The City reserves to right to restrict the use of any non-secure websites under this contract.

    c. Ensure complete and secure destruction of any and all paper documents and computer files at the end of the contracts retention requirements.

    d. Ensure that office computers are password protected and that computer screens lock after a set period of time.

    e. Ensure that offices and workspaces containing customer information are secure.

    f. Ensure that computer virus protection is up to date

32. **Billing:** All billing notices to the City shall identify the specific item(s) being billed and the purchase order number. Items are to be identified by the name, model number, and/or serial number most applicable. Any purchase/delivery order issued by the requesting agency shall refer to the contract number resulting from this solicitation.

33. **City of Peoria Business License:** Peoria City Code requires that all persons conducting business in the City of Peoria must first obtain a license. This includes businesses within the Peoria city limits, or those outside the limits who conduct business or perform services within Peoria. For business license questions or to obtain a license, please contact the City of Peoria Sales Tax & License Division at (623) 773-7160 or via email at salestax@peoriaAZ.gov.

34. **Business in Arizona:** The City will not enter contracts with foreign corporations not granted authority to transact business, or not in good standing, in the state of Arizona by the Arizona Corporation Commission. Businesses outside of Arizona may

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file documents to obtain a business license from the Arizona Corporation Commission. Information is available on the Arizona Corporation Commission's website at https://www.azcc.gov for more information. Businesses are cautioned the processing time can be lengthy.

35. **Contract Termination:** Any contract entered into as a result of this Solicitation is for the convenience of the City and as such, may be terminated without default by the City by providing a written thirty (30) day notice of termination.

36. **Cancellation:** The City reserves the right to cancel the whole or any part of this contract due to failure by the contractor to carry out any obligation, term or condition of the contract. The City will issue written notice to the contractor for acting or failing to act as in any of the following:

    a. The contractor provides material that does not meet the specifications of the contract;

    b. The contractor fails to adequately perform the services set forth in the specifications of the contract;

    c. The contractor fails to complete the work required or to furnish the materials required within the time stipulated in the contract;

    d. The contractor fails to make progress in the performance of the contract and/or gives the City reason to believe that the contractor will not or cannot perform to the requirements of the contract.

    Upon receipt of the written notice of concern, the contractor shall have ten (10) days to provide a satisfactory response to the City. Failure on the part of the contractor to adequately address all issues of concern may result in the City resorting to any single or combination of the following remedies:

    a. Cancel any contract;

    b. Reserve all rights or claims to damage for breach of any covenants of the contract;

    c. Perform any test or analysis on materials for compliance with the specifications of the contract. If the results of any test or analysis find a material non-compliant with the specifications, the actual expense of testing shall be borne by the contractor;

    d. In case of default, the City reserves the right to purchase materials, or to complete the required work in accordance with the City Procurement Code. The City may recover any actual excess costs from the contractor by:

        i. Deduction from an unpaid balance;

        ii. Any combination of the above or any other remedies as provided by law.

37. **Protest Policy and Procedures:** The City of Peoria protest policy and procedures are available for review at the following public websites.

    a. The City of Peoria Protest Policy and Procedures are available online at https://www.peoriaaz.gov/government/city-law/city-code. The policy is contained within the City of Peoria Procurement Code, Chapter 26 - Administration, section 26-121. Procurement Code Protests; Informal and Formal.

    b. The specific protest procedures are contained in the Materials Management "Procurement Guidelines" and can be accessed at http://www.peoriaaz.gov/procurement.

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I. INTRODUCTION

The City of Peoria (to be referred to as "City") is seeking qualified firms for routine and event cleaning of several assets within the Parks and Recreation Department (referred to as "Department").

It is the operational philosophy of the City and the Department that the general appearance and quality of service throughout our facilities be of the highest standards, which shall be determined by and have final approval of Department staff. The facilities shall be maintained as a first-class property.

The City may award all, or a portion of the services outlined in this RFP to one or more contractors as funding allows and if determined to be in the best interest of the City and the Department.

II. PEORIA SPORTS COMPLEX CUSTODIAL CLEANING

The City is seeking qualified contractors for event cleaning at the Peoria Sports Complex (16101 N 83rd Ave, Peoria, AZ 85382) (to be referred to as "Complex"). The primary focus of this contract is to facilitate cleaning operations surrounding Spring Training Baseball Games at the Complex played from late February through late March.

It is the operating philosophy of the Peoria Sports Complex management team that the general appearance throughout the facility is of the highest standards. The management team will request and approve all services of the contractor in an effort to maintain an event-ready facility.

Contracted services would also include performing weekly housekeeping services in office spaces and interior areas of the stadium. The event cleaning/exterior and weekly housekeeping/interior scopes will be awarded as one contract.

The Sports Complex centerpiece is the 12,518 seating capacity Peoria Stadium. This includes nearly 8,000 fixed seats and an outfield grass berm capable of an additional 3,500+ in seating. Peoria Stadium also features a press box and media boxes on the club level, management offices, and 6,000 sq. ft. visiting clubhouse. The stadium also exhibits expansive concourse areas in addition to parking lots surrounding the facility available for rent by various types of events. Peoria Sports Complex grounds also boasts 12 full and 4 half baseball fields utilized for professional development of the two professional baseball team tenants, youth & adult tournaments, and festivals.

During the 2022 Spring Training season, Peoria Stadium hosted 30 games with an average announced attendance of 6,000. Spring Training games most frequently begin at 1:10pm along with early start times of 12:10pm and night games at 6:40pm. Peoria Sports Complex began a recycling program during the 2009 Spring Training season with great success. It is the City's intent to continually expand and refine this program in partnership with the awarded company throughout the term of the contract. City of Peoria's Sports Complex Personnel includes but not limited to: Sports Complex Operations Coordinator, Superintendents, and Sports Facilities Manager (to be referred as "Facility Management.")

1. Communication

   a. Contractor will provide facility management reasonable access to the contractor by furnishing: office phone numbers, cellular phone numbers, fax numbers, email addresses, and business addresses at which the contractor can be reached throughout the term of the contract. Any change in information must be provided on company letterhead within a reasonable time period.
   b. Contractor must be able to communicate with the facility management via E-Mail.
   c. Contractor will provide a list of all executive personnel including title with reasonable contact information.

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2. Performance of Contracted Services

   a. The Contractor will provide: supervision and labor; cleaning products and chemicals; cleaning equipment; safety equipment, proper storage containers for gas and gas equipment; and equipment transportation vehicles to complete all services of the contract.
   b. The City will provide: trash can liners; toilet paper; toilet seat covers; paper towels; urinal guards; feminine products and can liners.
   c. Cleaning and maintenance products and equipment will be commercial/industrial grade. Facility Management must approve qualified alternate products. It is the intent of the City that the Contractor use environmentally conscious cleaning products and chemicals as a comparable alternative to standard products when applicable. All chemicals used on the premises are to be non-corrosive under OSHA guidelines.
   d. Work will be performed by the Contractor at dates and times designated through a schedule provided by the Facility Management.
   e. The Contractor must provide and present a Spring Training plan of approach to complete scope including labor management and scheduling details.
   f. The Contractor will maintain clean and organized work areas including all storage areas and janitors closets. All equipment and supplies will be neatly arranged and stored in space approved by Facility Management.

3. Assessment of Work/Quality Assurance

   a. Facility Management will approve work or portions of work upon completion of scheduled duties with contractor's appointed on-site supervisor. Only at time of approval from Facility Management are the Contractor's employees to leave site.
   b. Contractor will provide a 'Quality Assurance' representative with extensive knowledge of cleaning standards and procedures to present an evaluation of the Contractor's on-site supervisors and workers job performance. This evaluation is to take place at least three (3) times a week during the Spring Training Season (late February through late March) and at least once a month during the remainder of the year or more frequently if deemed necessary. An evaluation may be requested by Facility Management in coordination with a particular event. A copy of each evaluation is to be provided to Facility Management upon completion. Evaluation reports are to offer solutions to deficiencies in job performance and analysis on improvements of previous report deficiencies.

4. Return Cleaning

   a. Contractor will provide on-site service within one (1) hour of a verbal request by the Facility Management for any non-performance during a previous cleaning shift 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Labor cost for return cleaning due to non-performance will be at the Contractor's expense.

5. Emergency Cleaning

   a. Contractor will provide cleaning for custodial related emergencies within one (1) hour of a verbal request by Facility Management, 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Examples of emergency cleaning include but are not limited to: rain water damage or debris clean-up from weather or natural disaster; interior water damage from broken plumbing fixtures or pipes; clean-up following unexpected usage of facility grounds or restrooms.

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6. Supervision

   a. Contractor will provide at least one (1) English speaking supervisor or employee with authority to make decisions on behalf of the contractor, on site at all times when cleaning is taking place and other workers are on site.

7. Personnel-Conduct

   a. Contractor employees will conduct themselves in a professional and courteous manner at all times while on site. Inappropriate language and or actions will not be tolerated and any employee displaying these behaviors will be asked to leave the premises and not return to the site.
   b. Smoking is not permitted in City buildings, within 25 feet of City building doors, and while in the confines of the Stadium. Smoking is only permitted in designated smoking areas.
   c. Open radios or stereos will not be permitted while performing services. Personal radios with headphones are permitted except when operating a motor vehicle or golf cart on site.
   d. Employees are not permitted to utilize any City owned electronic equipment including but not limited to: computers; fax machines; copiers; calculators unless written or verbal authorization has been provided by the City. Employees will not utilize any personal items found in individual offices, work stations, or reception areas.
   e. Prior to working on site, Contractor will train its employee's on protocols for medical emergencies, accidents, property damage, and facility emergencies while working on site. Contractor or on-site supervisor will notify Facility Management of any emergencies or accidents immediately. Contractor will assist in the completion of a City Accident/Incident Report.
   f. For purposes of mobility around complex grounds and transporting trash and recyclables, the contractor must purchase or rent their own golf cart. Golf Cart may be stored on Complex grounds when not in use. Repair and maintenance will be the responsibility of the contractor. Contractor may use wash bay located at the Complex Field Maintenance Office to clean golf cart. If contractor's cart becomes broken or inoperable it is the responsibility of the contractor to fix or replace the golf cart within one week (7 days) time or prove parts were ordered.
   g. Employees working on site may encounter item(s) left behind by patrons during and event. All lost and found items are to be brought to the Administration Office and left with a note describing where and when item(s) were found.

8. Personnel-Identification & Uniform

   a. Contractor and the Contractor's employees are to wear a form of identification which displays the company logo and/or name, and the employee's name while on duty at the site. This identification may be in the form of a shirt or identification badge, but must be shown visibly on their person at all times and easily recognizable.
   b. Any employee working on site without displaying proper identification may be asked to produce said identification at any time. If proper identification is not produced, the employee may be asked to leave the work site until proper identification is obtained.
   c. Contractor shall be responsible for providing its employees with uniforms approved by Facility Management consisting of proper identification and shirts with company name while working on City property. Torn, ragged, oversized clothing, or styles deemed inappropriate in the opinion Facility Management will not be permitted. Employees who do not comply with appropriate clothing standards will be asked to leave the work site until proper clothing is obtained.

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d. Employees may wear company issued hats (front facing only) only while working events on-site. Work style shoes or tennis shoes may be worn. Sandals, flip-flops or similar footwear will not be permitted.

9. Building Security & Emergencies

a. Contractor employees will immediately report to Facility Management or City of Peoria Police Department any: hazardous or dangerous conditions found at the Site during the course of their work, such as but not limited to fire; water leaks; vandalism; graffiti; broken windows or mechanical, plumbing, electrical, and structural deficiencies.
b. Contractor employees will immediately report to Facility Management or the City of Peoria Police Department any suspicious activity observed in, or around City Property. Employees shall not allow any person into the facility who is not an authorized agent of the Contractor's company at any time.
c. If the facility fire alarm system is activated during the course of work, the Contractor employees will: exit building, call 911 at an alternate location, wait for emergency services to arrive, contact Facility Management immediately.
d. Contractor employees shall not enter the Site other than to engage in the service of the contract.
e. Contractor employees are to ensure the entry and exit points are secure while performing services of the contract. Employees are to ensure that the facility is secure including all gates and doors. Upon completion of work contractor must alarm security system where applicable.
f. Keys to the facility will be signed out by on-site supervisors from the Facility Management in the Sports Complex Operations Office for assigned work as necessary. This supervisor should be the only contractor employee to possess the keys. Contractor will not copy keys. If Sports Complex keys are lost, contractor will assume all cost associated replacing keys and/or re-keying of entire facility lock system if deemed necessary. All issued keys will be returned to Facility Management at the completion of assigned work.
g. Security system will be alarmed every night after business hours (8:00am-5:00pm) unless of an event. It is contractor's responsibility to ensure building is unalarmed when entering and alarmed when leaving.

10. Safety

a. Contractor will provide all employees with all personal safety equipment and training necessary to accomplish duties in a safe and healthy manner while observing all local, state, and federal OSHA safety regulations.
b. During and after performing duties, Contractor employees will store all tools and chemical products in a designated location to prevent the possibility of these items being handled by the public and users of the building.
c. Contractor will not use any City owned equipment including cleaning equipment to completed assigned duties. Contractor may use building power outlets and lighting solely to complete assigned duties.
d. Contractor will provide a Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) book to the Facility Management office for all cleaning products used by Contractor throughout the term of the contract and shall be updated if cleaning products used are modified. Additional copies of this book shall be made available in designated employee areas for personnel to obtain in Peoria Stadium.
e. All flammable materials such as gasoline or gasoline/oil mix for small engines will be stored in an outdoor cabinet designated for such materials provided by the Contractor. Contractor will be responsible for secure handling and storage of all flammable materials. Contractor will provide all of its own gasoline. Contractor is not permitted to utilize the City's on-site gasoline tank resource or gas containers located on-site for Contractor-owned equipment. Facility Management will demonstrate to Contractor's employees the proper procedures to fill City's golf carts with gasoline when applicable.

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11. Cleaning Performance Standards

    a. These performance standards stated below are minimum recommendations and do not replace or supersede the latest industry standards or material and equipment manufacturer's recommendations. A listing of all complex areas can be found in APPENDIX A. A map of the Peoria Sports Complex grounds can be found in APPENDIX B.

12. Restrooms
    a. Restroom areas include one (1) in Operations Office, two (2) Administrative Offices, one (1) in First Aid Room, ten (10) high-volume stadium restrooms, two (2) family restrooms, two (2) club level, two (2) press box, seven (7) located in the visiting clubhouse, and six (6) located on the Complex practice fields.
    b. Remove and dispose of trash from floors and lined receptacles. Clean inside of receptacle as needed. Replace can liner.
    c. Remove trash and waxed can liner from feminine hygiene receptacles. Clean inside of receptacle as needed. Replace waxed can liner. Replenish feminine hygiene product dispensers in women's restrooms. Money collected from product dispensers are to be turned into Facility Management.
    d. Clean sinks including basin, top shelf, underneath. Check soap supply; replenish soap supply when necessary.
    e. Clean mirrors with glass cleaner. Dust top of mirrors.
    f. Clean and disinfect baby changing stations where applicable. Replenish paper towel supply in changing station compartment.
    g. Replenish paper towel supply where applicable.
    h. Wipe down and disinfect hand dryers.
    i. Clean and disinfect toilets and urinals including plumbing fixtures. Utilize stainless steel cleaners to brighten metal finish.
    j. Clean and disinfect stall partitions, grab bars, door handles/locks, and toilet paper dispensers.
    k. Replace urinal screens as urinal block becomes depleted.
    l. Replace empty or near empty toilet paper dispensers with new rolls.
    m. Replace empty or near empty toilet seat cover dispensers
    n. Sweep floors. Damp mop floors with a proper level of hot/warm water and disinfectant solution. Mop solution should be discarded and re-created after solution is used on multiple surfaces and appears dirty.
    o. Spot clean all doors, door handles, and walls. Dust cob webs as needed.

13. Trash, Waste, & Recyclable Materials Removal
    a. Contractor will assist in all reasonable means to participate in the Sports Complex effort to separate and properly collect all trash/waste and recyclable material. The Sports Complex will provide an on-site compactor located on the 1st base concourse of the stadium for recyclable material and front load dumpsters located near the 1st base concourse for all other trash and waste.
    b. Recyclable material for the Sports Complex is defined as plastics #1 through #7 and paper products not tainted by food spoils or grease.
    c. While picking up loose trash materials, recyclables will be collected separately first and transported to appropriate compactor. Recyclables may be collected in bags but must be dumped independently from bags; no bags or can liners are permitted in the recycling compactor. All other trash and waste materials will be collected and disposed of in appropriate dumpster(s).
    d. Trash that cannot be collected by hand including but not limited to peanut shells, sunflower seeds, leaves are to be swept or blown, collected and disposed of in the trash receptacle or dumpster.

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e. Trash receptacles (tan or gray) during an event are to be changed out when levels have exceeded ¾ full. Replace trash receptacles with new can liner of the appropriate size. All trash receptacles during a post-event clean are to be changed; however, it is reasonable to leave a receptacle with minimal trash to avoid trash liner waste. At no point during an event may a full trash bag be left on concourse or public areas. Full trash bags may be staged temporarily in a cart to later be transported to the appropriate dumpster.
f. Recyclable materials placed inside a trash receptacle by the general public should be removed and gathered with other recyclable material when reasonably accessible.
g. Recycling receptacles (blue) during an event are to be changed out when levels have exceeded ¾ full. Recycling receptacles utilize a clear/natural color liner to differentiate from black liners for trash.
h. Trash and recycling receptacles are to be cleaned during the Spring Training pre-clean and at least once a week during the Spring Training preferably with a pressure washer. During the remainder of the year, receptacles are to be cleaned as needed or when directed by Facility Management.
i. Liquid waste residues on Stadium concourse, seats, steps, or bathroom floors are to be spot mopped or removed during a pressure washing procedure. Liquids on interior carpet areas are to be carefully cleaned and extracted. Advise Facility Management if a carpet cleaning via machine is required.
j. Trash located in Peoria Stadium's outfield grass berm areas is to be picked or raked of all debris including but not limited to bulk trash items, peanut shells, and sunflower seeds.
k. Ash urns are to be completely emptied of butts and debris during events when full and during all post-event cleans.
l. All cigarette butts are to be swept or picked up from Peoria Stadium premises including the gravel areas on the backside of the outfield grass berms.

Area Descriptions – Event Cleaning and Exterior Spaces

14. Seating Bowl, Concourse Area, Club Terrace, Colonnade and Kids Zone

a. Most loose trash & recyclable materials, outdoor receptacles, and cleaning standards detailed in the section above will apply to these areas.
b. Seating bowl areas include lower bowl, upper bowl, club level seating, and bleachers total around 8,000 fixed seats. Cleaning and power washing of these areas may be segregated depending on use. Seats are to be cleared of debris, dust, or liquids.
c. Concourse areas include the 1st base concourse, home plate/breezeway area, & 3rd base concourse. Cleaning and power washing assignments of these areas can be segregated depending use.
d. Concourse areas are a lightly-colored and highly visible aspect of Peoria Stadium. The concourse will require a machine deep-scrub during the Spring Training pre-clean and when deemed necessary by Facility Management
e. Gum removal will be required and must be an on-going aspect of concourse cleaning. Gum shall be removed using appropriate chemicals and tools.

15. Field, Dugouts & Bullpens

a. During the Spring Training season and other baseball games, it will be expected of the contractor to clean the two (2) Peoria Stadium dugouts and the trainer's room & restroom located inside them. Dugouts are to have debris removed and trash can changed with appropriate liner. Dugouts are to be pressure washed in accordance with the Spring Training pressure washing schedule or when deemed necessary by Facility Management.

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b. During the Spring Training season and other baseball games, debris often collects on the playing field warning track and should be picked up accordingly. Peanut shells and sunflower seeds should be picked up with a slotted shovel to avoid disposing of warning track material.
c. Peoria Stadium playing field cleaning will only take place during on-field special events such as concerts or festivals. Contractor employees will provide a detailed pick of the playing field avoiding any damage to the surface during the event and post-event cleans.

16. Parking Lots

a. Parking lot areas are defined as the East, West, and Upper West Parking Lots. All debris including broken glass should be picked up when assigned.
b. Parking lot areas are often used for events and cleaning assignments of these areas may be segregated depending on use.

17. Practice Fields

a. The Sports Complex has twelve (12) full-sized practice fields, four (4) half-fields, and grass common areas in between the fields that allow for baseball tournaments and the ability to host special events and festivals including the City of Peoria All-American Festival held annually on July 4th. Contractor may be asked to provide both event porters and/or post-event services for such events.
b. Also located on the practice fields are six (6) small restrooms that will require the previously stated standards of cleaning.
c. The practice field bleachers may require power washing at the Facility Management request.

Area Descriptions – Weekly Housekeeping and Interior Spaces

18. Press Box/Suites/Team Store/Colonnade

a. Press box, ten (10) media/spectator suites including 2 restrooms, team store and colonnade including 2 restrooms are to be cleaned including but not limited to: vacuuming and spot cleaning on carpeted floors; sweep and damp mopping of hard surfacing floors; counter tops, cabinets, doors & door handles are to be wiped down and dusted using appropriate disinfectant or cleaner; sinks and restrooms clean where applicable; removal of trash and recycling materials from receptacles and replace liner; cleaning of interior & exterior of windows with glass cleaner.
b. During the Spring Training season and pre-season (January – beginning of April) the Team Store will be operated by an outside merchandiser. During this period, Contractor employees will not be permitted inside these areas without prior approval. Contractor employees will only maintain the exterior windows and doors as these areas. Throughout the rest of the year, this space is used for office and meeting areas and Contractor's employees are permitted to enter such areas to perform cleaning services.

19. Administrative Offices/Elevator/Stairwells/Main Lobby/Operations Office/Conference Room

a. Stairwells are to be kept clear of debris and vacuumed accordingly.
b. Stairwell handrails are to be wiped down using an appropriate disinfectant cleaner.

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c. Elevator door, walls and sidebars are to be wiped down using an appropriate disinfectant cleaner and stainless steel cleaner on metal surfaces.
d. Main Lobby in admistrative offices is to be kept clear of debris, swept and mopped accordingly. All windows are to be cleaned with glass cleaner. All door handles and tables located in this area are to be wiped down using appropriate disinfectant. Entrance mats are to be shaken out, vacuumed and periodically machined cleaned when directed by Facility Management.
e. Conference tables and chairs to be left in an orderly fashion. Tables and window sills to be wiped down, windows to be cleaning with appropriate glass cleaner.
f. Administrative Office Restrooms and kitchenette to be cleaned and stocked as needed.
g. Offices are to be vacuumed and windows wipe down.
h. Trash and recycling cans and all areas are to be changed.

20. Visiting Clubhouse

a. The 6,000 sq. ft. visiting clubhouse located in the right field corner of the stadium includes a large and a small locker rooms with showers and restrooms along with laundry room and 7 additional offices w/showers.
b. Visiting Clubhouse areas are to be cleaned including but not limited to: vacuuming and spot cleaning of carpeted floors; sweep and damp mopping of hard surfaced floors; counter tops, cabinets, doors & door handles are to be wiped down using appropriate disinfectant; sinks, urinals, toilets, shower floor & shower walls cleaned accordingly with appropriate chemicals; removal of trash and recycling materials from receptacles and replace liner.
c. Cleaning assignments of the clubhouse may be segregated into specific areas depending on use.

Pricing – Event Cleaning and Exterior

21. Spring Training Detail Pre-Clean

a. Prior to the Spring Training season it is the goal of the Facility Management to have a complete and detailed clean of all usage areas. This pre-clean is meant to exceed routine cleaning standards including but not limited to: exterior cleaning of major league clubhouses including walls, patios/decks, surrounding grounds and windows; detail clean all areas of the facility; shampoo/extract all carpeted areas; cleaning of elevated exterior windows; removal of cob-webs in elevated areas; polishing of wood lockers & banisters; detail scrub of stadium concourses.
b. Pricing for this line item will be a flat rate, exterior and interior rates must be provided.
c. A detailed of listing of expected duties the Spring Training Pre-Clean can be found in APPENDIX C. An example time line for duties to be performed is also provided. This example should be used as a guideline but Contractor is encouraged to provide alternate scheduling methods that may fit their business practice. A formal schedule of the Pre-Spring Training must be submitted and approved by Sports Complex management prior to work beginning.

22. Spring Training Game Supervisor/Porter

a. There are two levels of per hour pricing for the Spring Training Game Porters:
   - Spring Training Game Supervisor (1 per game)
   - Spring Training Game Porter
b. Spring Training Game Supervisors and Porters are to arrive and prepared to work 15 minutes prior gate open times, 1 hour, 45 minutes prior to game start time

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- 1:10pm Game (11:00am report time)
- 12:10pm Game (10:00am report time)
  6:40pm Game (4:30pm report time)

c. Billing for Spring Training Game Porters shall begin at the report time until 15 minutes following the completion of the game.
d. It is the intent to have the Contractor's employees provide cleaning support while a Spring Training Baseball Game is taking place. The Spring Training Game Porter duties include but are not limited to: monitoring restrooms for cleanliness and sanitary products are stocked; keeping general areas free from trash; maintaining press box & suites; changing of trash and recycling receptacles when filled; responding to calls for dry or damp mop clean-ups.
e. The Supervisor will act as direct contact to the Facility Management Staff. Spring Training Game Supervisor will carry a radio to respond to cleaning needs and delegate responsibilities to Spring Training Game Porter staff. In an effort to create consistency in job performance and development in work relationships, it is the request of the Facility Management Staff for the contractor to provide consistent scheduling of personnel acting as Spring Training Game Supervisor throughout the Spring Training season.
f. At the completion of the Spring Training Game, it is the expectation of the Facility Management Staff that the Spring Training Game Supervisor to remain on-site until the Contractor's Post-Game Supervisor is on-site to transfer responsibility and provide notes for post-clean.
g. The standard staffing level for a Spring Training Game will be:
   - **1 Game Supervisor, 4-8 Game Porters**
   - The Sports Complex Management Staff reserves the right to increase or decrease the number Spring Training Game Porters at a game based on attendance projections. At each game, the Game Porter crew must at least one (1) male and at least one (1) female.

23. Spring Training Games Post-Clean

a. Spring Training Games Post-Clean pricing will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance.
b. A detailed list of duties for Spring Training Game Post-Cleans can be found in APPENDIX C, the Post-Game Supervisor Checklist.
c. It is the expectation for Post-Clean duties to begin 15 minutes following the completion of a Spring Training Game. Contractor employees are to stage in an area outside Peoria Stadium gates not prohibiting mobility of patrons.
d. The pricing provided for Post-Cleans should include labor to pressure wash the lower seating bowl (Sections 100-124) every Post-Clean and one (1) of the following four (4) areas each Post-Clean on a rotating schedule:
   - 1st Baseline to Homeplate Upper Seating (Even Sections 200-220, 306, 308))
   - 3rd Baseline to Homeplate Upper Seating (Odd Sections 201-219, 305-319) and Terrace
   - 1st Base Concourse, Front of Stadium (West)
   - 3rd Base Concourse
e. The pricing provided for Post-Cleans should include labor to cover the Detail Clean to be performed the day after a Post-Clean prior to that day's Spring Training Game. It is expected that a minimum of three (3) employees are to arrive at following times:
   - 1:10pm Game (9:00am report time)
   - 12:10pm Game (8:00am report time)
   - 7:10pm Game (3:00pm report time)
f. The primary duties of the Detail Clean will include but not limited to: wipe down/dust stadium seats; completing deficiencies from previous evenings Post-Clean provided by the Facility Management. Historically, the three (3)

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employees have been that day's reporting Game Supervisor and two (2) Game Porters.

g. In the case of inclement weather or the threat of inclement weather, the procedures will be as follows:
   - If there is a threat of inclement weather prior to gates opening for a Spring Training game, the Game Supervisor may contact Facility Management for further instructions. Facility Management will contact Contractor in the event a game is cancelled. No post-clean will take place if game is cancelled prior to gates opening and the City will not be billed for any fees.
   - If gates open and a started game is subsequently cancelled, employees may cease work upon Facility Management approval and Contractor will be paid the hours work has been performed by Game Supervisor and Porters. Post-Clean duties will still need to be performed.

h. Doubleheaders – The Spring Training schedule occasionally has doubleheaders. The contracted company will provide a flat rate price to perform all post-game cleaning duties with the exception of power washing after the completion of the first game and prior to gates opening for the second game. This will typically require additional staff as there will be less time to complete all duties assigned, approximately 1 ½ hours. When possible, crews may begin cleaning in areas approved by the facility management prior to the completion of the first game. A full post-game clean will need to be fulfilled after the completion of the second game of the day as well, the proposed pricing for post cleans by attendance will be used for this post-clean.

24. Event Supervisor / Event Porter Rate

a. The Sports Complex will seek cleaning operation support for non-Spring Training events held at the facility. Two levels of Pricing will be submitted:
   - Event Supervisor
   - Event Porter

b. The Event Supervisor will act as direct contact to the Facility Management Staff. The Event Supervisor will check in with Facility Management staff upon arrival and receive responsibilities for the event. The Supervisor will check out keys (as needed), carry a radio to respond to cleaning needs, and delegate responsibilities to Event Porter staff. Event Supervisor will not leave site until all duties have been completed and approved by Facility Management.

c. Event Porter will provide support in completion of cleaning duties as delegated by Event Supervisor.

d. During non-Spring Training months, the Sports Complex holds numerous baseball tournaments on the Practice Fields. Facility Management supplements the high demand for practice field restrooms with one (1) event porter to keep conditions satisfactory for patrons attending the tournaments. The Event Porter will travel in a rotation from the Padres and Mariners practice fields throughout the shift, maintaining restrooms and trash cans throughout the practice fields. A typical shift is 6-8 hours depending on that day's tournament game schedule. In 2017, there were 71 practice field porter shifts, typically Thursdays through Sundays.

25. Community Events

a. Easter/Halloween
   - Events held throughout Peoria Stadium including concourses and Stadium Field. The Easter Event estimates between 9,000 and 12,000 attendees. During the scheduled hours of the event, Facility Management will require a minimum of one (1) Event Supervisor and three (3) Event Porters of which at least one (1) must be male and at least one (1) must be female. The Sports Complex Management Staff reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of Event Porters based on event attendance projections. The level of Event personnel

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will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication.

- Pricing for the Post-Event Clean will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance. A detailed of listing of Post-Event duties can be found in APPENDIX D. Post-Clean will require power washing but may be completed on a subsequent day after the event.

b. All-American Festival (4th of July)

- Event held throughout Peoria Stadium including concourses and Stadium Field and all six (6) Mariners Practice Fields & Common Areas between fields. Event will require a minimum of one (1) Event Supervisor and seven (7) Event Porters. The Sports Complex Management Staff reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of Event Porters based on event attendance projections. The level of Event personnel will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication.
- Pricing for the Post-Event Clean will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance. A detailed of listing of Post-Event duties can be found in APPENDIX G. Post-Clean will require power washing in the stadium only but may be completed on a subsequent day after the event.
- It should be noted when developing pricing for Post-Clean that the City's Event Staff working the All-American Festival assist in the initial clean-up efforts of Festival areas of bulk trash items.
- Pricing provided for the All-American Festival may be used as a model for pricing of post-cleans for future practice field festival-type events to be determined in a pre-event meeting with Facility Management and the Contractor.

26. Events - Concourse Only

a. The Sports Complex occasionally holds events that encompass just the concourse areas of Peoria Stadium.
b. During the scheduled hours of the event, Facility Management may require the use of one (1) Event Supervisor and one (1) or more Event Porters of which at least one (1) must be male and at least one (1) must be female. The Sports Complex Management Staff reserves the right to increase or decrease the use of Event Supervisors and the number of Event Porters based on event attendance projections. The level of Event personnel will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication.
c. Pricing for Concourse Event Post-Cleans will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance. Two levels of pricing are to be submitted:
   - Post Clean without concourse pressure wash
   - Post Clean with concourse pressure wash
d. Post-Clean efforts would include collection of loose trash, change of trash and recycling receptacles, cleaning of restrooms utilized (up to three (3) – 1st, 3rd, & home plate), and parking lots utilized. The decision to pressure wash event area will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication.

27. Stadium Events/Concerts/Festivals

a. The Sports Complex occasionally holds events including concerts and festivals that encompass all of Peoria Stadium including Concourses, Seating Area, and Stadium Playing Field.
b. During the scheduled hours of the event, Facility Management may require the use of one (1) Event Supervisor and one (1) or more Event Porters of which at least one (1) must be male and at least one (1) must be female. The

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c. Pricing for Concourse Event Post-Cleans will be flat rate based on turnstile attendance. Two levels of pricing are to be submitted:
   - Post Clean without pressure wash
   - Post Clean with pressure wash

d. Post-Clean efforts would include all aspects detailed in Spring Training Game Post-Clean (APPENDIX C) with event specific modifications and additional emphasis on detailed pick/sweep of Stadium Playing Field. The decision to pressure wash event area will be decided in coordination with Facility Management in a pre-event meeting, verbal, or electronic mail communication. Pressure washing for Stadium Events will include all concourse and seating areas.

28. Colonnade Events

a. The Colonnade is an elegant 3,300 square foot event space situated alongside the field in Peoria Stadium. The Colonnade has air conditioning, state-of-the-art audio/visual technology, flat screen televisions, ambiance lighting, and bar and a patio.

b. Pricing for Colonnade Events Post and Pre Cleans will be charged at an hourly rate per event. Events can be any day of the week (Monday-Sunday) and can start as early as 6:00am and end as late as 1:00am. Cleaning will be requested the day before event (if necessary) and the day after the event if day requested does not coincide with housekeeping weekly clean.

29. The Colonnade Miscellaneous Services

a. Pressure Washing (per hour)

30. Pricing – Weekly Housekeeping and Interior Spaces

a. Weekly Housekeeping

- General housekeeping duties of areas provided by Sports Complex Management to be completed three (2-3) days a week (days can be discussed for most efficiency) estimated five (5) hours each day, totaling 10-15 hours a week. Potential areas covered by the weekly housekeeping will be various combinations of duties detailed in APPENDIX A. A sample breakdown of a week of housekeeping are shown in APPENDIX H.
- The two-three (2-3) housekeeping days may be adjusted based on event schedule or holidays.
- Housekeeping duties in office areas are to be completed by 7:30am of the assigned day. Contractor has the flexibility perform work on the previous evening/overnight.
- Facility Management will have the ability to adjust the distribution of the 10-15 weekly hours between the three (2-3) days based on needs.
- Weekly Housekeeping will adjust during the Spring Training Season (Late February – Early April). The colonnade will be the responsibility of Spring Training Event Cleaning Crew daily.
- Housekeeping will be billed at flat rate for every day work is performed.
- Facility Management will have the ability to request additional hours on a particular day for housekeeping duties based on needs. Contractor will bill for additional hours at the same provided rate.

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- In an effort to create consistency in job performance and development in work relationships, it is the request of the Sports Complex Management Staff for the Contractor to provide consistent scheduling of personnel to perform weekly housekeeping duties.

b. Miscellaneous Services (if offered)
- Carpet Extract/Shampoo (per square foot)
- Ceramic Tile Floor Refinishing (per square foot)
- Concrete Floor Resealing (per square foot)

III. OTHER LOCATIONS AND CLEANING SCHEDULES

The areas that require services, their locations, and an overview of their cleaning schedules are outlined below. Cleaning schedules for the specified locations are found in Attachment A. These schedules may be modified by the City as needs change. The City of Peoria shall approve the contractor's proposed schedule for accomplishing the required services. For level of service and details regarding expectations for the Neighborhood Parks, Rio Vista, Community Parks, and Community Pools see Section IV. Minimum Service Requirements. Cleaning Schedules (frequencies) for Rio Vista, Neighborhood Parks, Community Parks, and Community Pools will be found in Appendix K, L, M, and N.

1. **Neighborhood Parks**
- The custodial work for the neighborhood parks are located throughout the City:
- Alta Vista Park – 10631 W. Williams Road, Peoria, Arizona 85383 **(DOG PARK)**
- Apache Park – 8633 W. John Cabot Road, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Braewood Park – 8742 W. Mercer Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Calbrisa Park – 8957 W. Tumblewood Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Camino A Lago Park - 21109 N. 98th Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Country Meadows Park – 11098 W. Butler Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Deer Village Park – 21217 N. 88th Lane, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Fletcher Heights Park – 8135 W. Lone Cactus Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Hayes Park – 9845 N. 75th Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Ira Murphy Park – 7230 W. Cheryl Drive, Peoria, 85345
- Kiwanis Park – 12687 N. 78th Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Liberty Park – 9700 W. Williams Road, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Monroe Park – 8820 W. Monroe Street, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Osuna Park– 10510 N. 83rd Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Palo Verde Park – 26200 N. 73rd Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Parkridge Park – 9734 W. Beardsley Road, Peoria, Arizona 85382 **(DOG PARK)**
- Paseo Verde Park – 7665 W. Greenway Road, Peoria, Arizona 85381
- Scotland Yard Park – 9251 W. Scotland Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345 **(DOG PARK)**
- Sonoran Mountain Ranch Park – 7098 W. Miner Trail, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Sundance Park – 11091 N. 71st Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Sunnyslope Park – 9180 N. 71st Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345 **(DOG PARK)**
- Sunset Park – 29698 N. Sunrise Point, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Sweetwater Park – 7460 W. Sweetwater Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85382
- Terramar Park – 6900 W. Happy Valley Road, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Varney Park – 11730 N. 81st Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Westgreen Park – 855 N. 87th Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345

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- Westland Park – 31565 N. Westland Road, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Westwing Park – 27100 N. Westwing Parkway, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Windrose Park – 12859 N. 83rd Lane, Peoria, Arizona 85381

Cleaning Schedule: Daily, including holidays. Services shall be performed between the hours of 10:00 PM and 6:00 AM.

2. **Community Parks**

Locations

- Paloma Community Park – 29799 N. Lake Pleasant Parkway, Peoria, Arizona 85383
- Pioneer Community Park – 8755 N. 83rd Avenue, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Rio Vista Community Park - 8866 W. Thunderbird Road, Peoria, Arizona 85381

Cleaning Schedule: Daily, including holidays. Services shall be performed between the hours of 5:00 AM and 10:00 AM.

3. **Community Pools**

Locations

- Centennial Pool – 8081 W. Acoma Drive, Peoria AZ. 85381
- Peoria Pool – 8501 W. Cholla Street, Peoria, Arizona 85345
- Sunrise Pool – 21321 N. 86th Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85382

Cleaning Schedule: The Community Pools shall be cleaned three times a week during the pool season (April – November) and two times a week during the pool offseason (November – April).

4. **Rio Vista Recreation Center –** located at 8866 W. Thunderbird Road, Peoria, Arizona 85381

Consists of offices, restrooms, multipurpose rooms, racquetball courts, basketball courts, service kitchen, classrooms, and aerobic rooms.

Cleaning Schedule: Daily, excluding holidays. Services shall be performed throughout the day.

IV. MINIMUM SERVICE REQUIREMENTS

1. Equipment & Supplies

The contractor shall furnish all necessary labor, tools, equipment and supplies (as indicated), and other accessories and services to perform the cleaning services outlined herein. Contractor shall not use the City's supplies for cleaning such as restroom hand towels, soaps, etc.

2. Drug Screening

All contractor's employees who provide on-site services under this contract shall have passed the U.S. Department of Transportation 5 Panel Drug Screen with negative results within the previous 30 days prior to performing services under this contract and annually thereafter. Testing results shall be submitted to the City by the contractor for the

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contractor's employees who perform services under this contract.

3. Contractor Personnel & Staffing

   It is the contractor's responsibility to notify the City when changes occur to key personnel and to the staffing plan. Contractor employees shall be required to sign in and out of each facility using a log which will be kept onsite

4. General Procedures

   The following general procedures will be followed by all contractor janitorial personnel:

   a. The contractor shall be responsible for providing its staff with uniforms approved by City consisting of proper identification, shirts with company name. Outlandish styles, torn or ragged clothing, will not be acceptable uniform attire. Work style shoes or tennis shoes will be worn. Opened toed shoes, sandals or flip-flops are not acceptable.

   b. Contractor's employees shall turn off all lights, if applicable, after they clean each restroom.

   c. Contractor's employees shall maintain all janitors' closets, slop sinks and storerooms in a safe and clean condition at all times.

   d. Smoking, eating, reading, using telephones, radios, television sets or business machines in any work area shall not be permitted.

5. Building Security

   a. All contractor personnel are to ensure that all lockable and card access only doors in their area are locked at all times, including the area, which is being cleaned at that time.

   b. Should a contractor employee encounter any suspicious activity he or she is to immediately report it to their supervisor.

   c. Contractor shall report any damage to the City immediately.

6. Contractor Communication

   a. It is important that ALL the contractor's personnel who are assigned to the City's account be sufficiently proficient in the English language to effectively communicate with City staff at each location.

   b. Key personnel shall have a phone, pager or cellular phone number where they can be contacted and shall respond no later than thirty (30) minutes from original contact by the City staff.

   c. The contractor shall notify the City, in writing, when changes occur to key personnel assignments. Upon new personnel assignments, a new organizational chart with contact telephone numbers will be required.

   d. Contractor will notify the City of potential or existing problems associated with the property and his/her equipment as soon as possible. Contractor will immediately report to the City any abnormalities found during the course of work, such as vandalism, graffiti, plumbing problems, electrical problems, etc.

   e. Contractor will report in writing to the City any property damage and/or personnel injury sustained by its employees or others.

7. Contract Performance, Monitoring & Reporting

   a. Because the contractor will be coordinating with multiple Parks and Recreation divisions, whose facilities are spread over multiple locations throughout the City, it is important that the contractor communicate with and maintain a high level of customer service with each and every Parks and Recreation division.

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b. Each Parks and Recreation division will designate a contract representative who will communicate the needs of and provide oversight to their designated area. The department representatives will coordinate and document requests for service, such as scheduling services, stoppage of service, deficiencies, and approving pay advices. Contractor shall meet with each division's designated representative, at least monthly to discuss any outstanding issues.

c. Contractor shall keep a checklist of all tasks that are performed in accordance with the contract service requirements on a daily, weekly or monthly basis (as applicable) for *each* facility. The City will provide a checklist if the Contractor does not. Checklist is to be submitted to the City along with each monthly invoice and will be approved by the department representative.

d. If the Divisional Representative is unable to resolve issues or concerns with the contractor such as nonperformance under the contract or deficiencies, the issue will be escalated to the Materials Management Department for resolution. Materials Management will document the contract and notify the contractor of the concern. Materials Management may require the contractor to provide a written plan of action to correct any deficiencies. If the written plan of action does not satisfactorily address the concern, the City may exercise its dispute remedies under the contract. The contractor's satisfactory response to and correction of discrepancies will be a factor for consideration at the time of contract renewal.

8. Cleaning Chemicals

Contractor shall use only the safest chemicals with the least harmful ingredients. Chemicals shall be approved for use by the City prior to bringing them on City property. All chemicals need to be approved by the City, and a copy of all MSDS will be kept at each site. Any oils or fuel spills/leaks must be cleaned with degreaser immediately.

9. Storage Area Upkeep

Any storage area provided to the contractor, for use in the accomplishment of contract work, shall be properly maintained as to provide maximum safety.

10. Recycling

The contractor will be responsible for recycling per the city guidelines.

11. Extra Work

a. Extra Work may be requested by the City for unique events or situations that are not part of the listed areas to be cleaned such as detailing or unscheduled days. Extra work includes, but may not limited to the following:

- Porter Services may be requested by the City for special community events. The City will make requests for porter services forty-eight (48) hours in advance. The contractor shall be compensated for porter services at the hourly rate indicated on the price sheet.
- Power Washing Services – may be requested by the City. The City will make requests for power washing services forty-eight (48) hours in advance. The contractor shall be compensated for power washing services at the hourly rate indicated on the price sheet.

b. If, after consultation with City staff, it is mutually agreed that the requested services can be performed by the contractor, the contractor shall submit a firm price quotation for the project using the specific rate indicated on the price sheet. Additional Services shall be completed by the contractor within forty-eight (48) hours of the City's request and acceptance of the contractor's quotation.

c. The contractor shall not perform any Extra Work until authorization is obtained from the City, in writing. This authorization will be in the form of a written authorization (e-mail). Extra work performed without written authorization by the City shall not be paid.

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d. Contractor shall bill for Extra Work with a separate invoice.

e. The contractor is not guaranteed full or exclusive right to perform extra work that may be required. The City reserves the right to obtain competitive quotations or otherwise select the most appropriate Contractor for performing extra work.

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Appendix A - Peoria Sports Complex Event Cleaning Area Detail

Appendix B - Peoria Sports Complex Map

Appendix C - Spring Training Detail Pre-Clean Duties

Appendix D - Spring Training Game Post-Clean: Supervisor Checklist

Appendix E - Community Event Post-Clean Duties: All-American Festival (4th of July)

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Appendix G - Peoria Sports Complex Proposed 2023 Spring Training Schedule

Appendix H – Weekly Housekeeping Sample Schedule

Appendix I – Rio Vista Recreation Center Floorplan

Appendix J – Sample Neighborhood Park Restroom Layout

Appendix K - Rio Vista Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Appendix L - Neighborhood Parks Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Appendix M - Community Parks Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

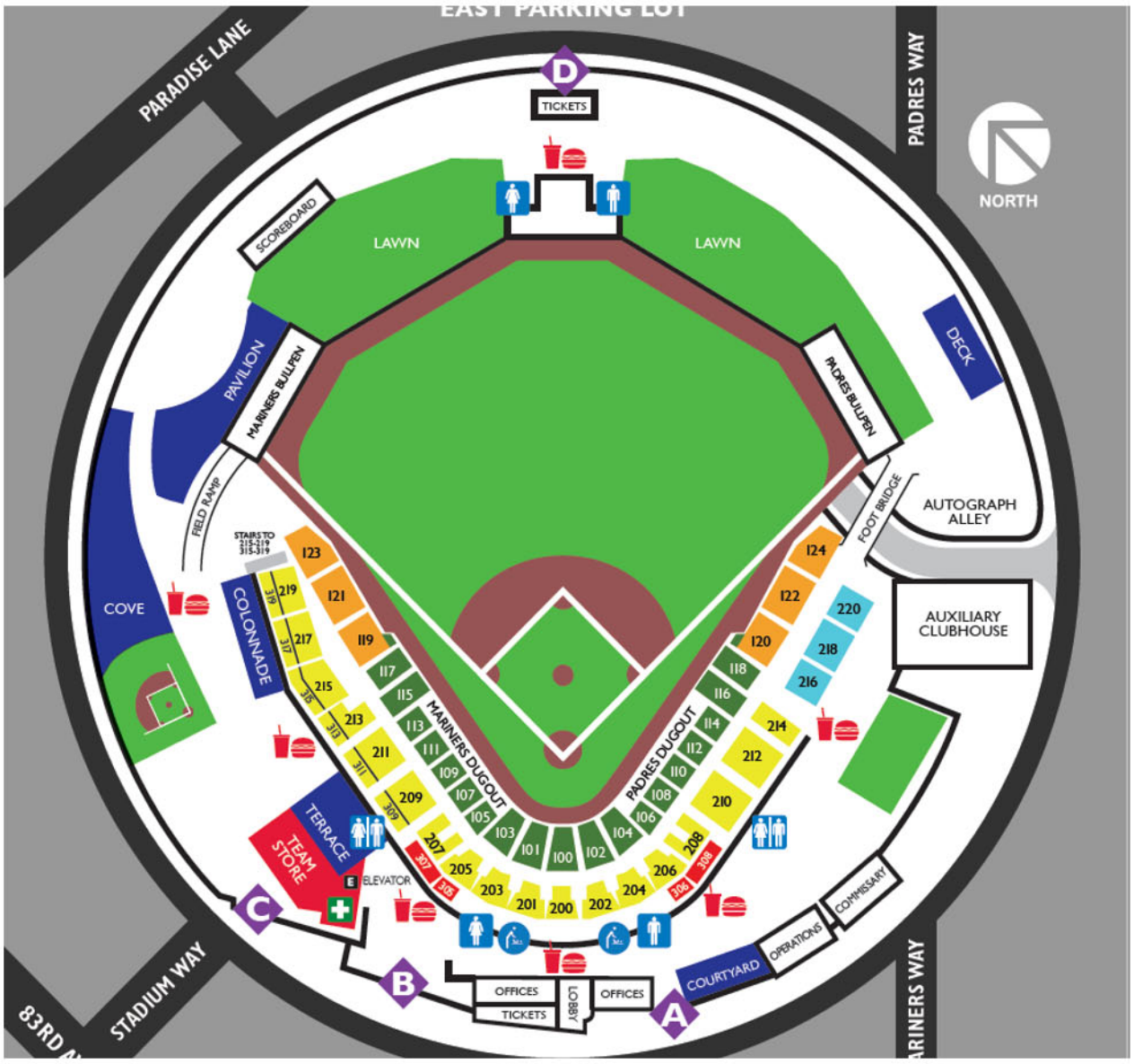
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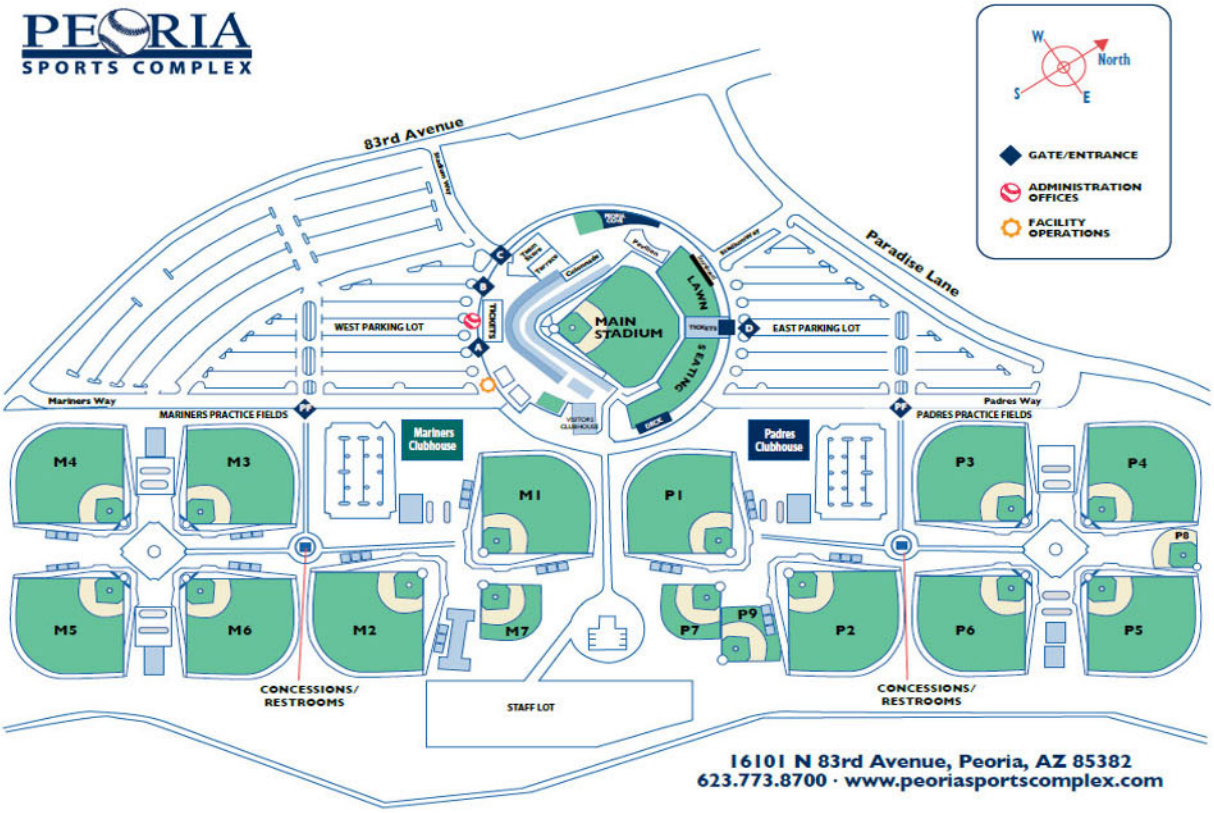
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Spring Training Detail Pre-Clean Duties

Spring Training 2018

	1/21/2018 Sunday	1/27/2018 Saturday	2/9/2018 Friday	2/10/2018 Saturday	2/17/2018 Saturday	2/18/2018 Sunday	2/19/2018 Monday	2/20/2018 Tuesday	2/21/2018 Wednesday	2/22/2018 Thursday
Mariners MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBHOUSE										
Pressure Wash/Clean Back Patio Area										
Pressure Wash Exterior Walls/Remove Water Staining										
Clear Surrounding Grounds of Trash/Litter										
Clean/Sweep All 2nd Floor Office Decks										
Clean All Exterior Windows										
Padres MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBHOUSE										
Pressure Wash/Clean Back Patio Area										
Pressure Wash Exterior Walls/Remove Water Staining										
Clear Surrounding Grounds of Trash/Litter										
Clean/Sweep All 2nd Floor Office Decks										
Clean All Exterior Windows										
PRACTICE FIELDS:										
Pressure Wash Practice Field Bleachers										
Pressure Wash Practice Field Restrooms										
Detail Clean Practice Field Restrooms										
STADIUM FIELD:										
Hand Wash Stadium Field Padding										
Pressure Stadium Dugouts										
Detail Clean Stadium Dugout Restrooms & Training Rooms										
VISITING CLUBHOUSE:										
Detail Clean Visiting Clubhouse										
Polish Wood Lockers										
Shampoo/Extract Carpets										
TICKET OFFICES:										
Detail Clean Main, Gate C, & Gate D Ticket Office										
Shampoo/Extract Clean Carpet in Main Ticket Office										
PRESS/CLUB LEVEL, PRESS BOX, & MEDIA BOXES										
Detail Clean Press Box & Media Boxes										
Detail Clean Press Level Interior Restrooms & Exterior Club Level Restrooms										
Shampoo/Extract Carpets										
Clean Press Level Windows (Exterior & Interior - Need Ladders)										
STADIUM LOBBY										
Detail Clean Lobby Floors 1 & 2 including Stairwell										
Remove Cob Webs (Will need extensions for high ceiling)										
Detail Clean Lobby Restrooms (2)										
Shampoo/Extract Lobby Floors 1 & 2 including Stairwell										
Detail Clean Elevator										
Clean Lobby Windows (Including 2 Floor Exterior/Interior - Need Ladders or Extensions)										
STADIUM BUILDINGS										
Detail Clean Souvenir Stands (2)										
Detail Clean First Aid Room										
Detail Clean Diamond Club Offices										
Detail Clean Operations Office										
STADIUM CONCOURSE & RESTROOMS										
Detail Clean Stadium Restrooms (Homeplate, Family Restrooms, 1st, 3rd, Gate D)										
Remove Cob Webs from Concourse Overhang & Light Fixtures, & Restroom Entrances										
Remove all Gum from Concourse Areas										
Pressure Wash Concessions Awnings										
Detail Scrub/Pressure Wash 1st Base, Homeplate, & 3rd Base Concourses										
Detail Scrub/Pressure Exterior Sidewalks Outside Stadium Gates A & B										
Pressure Wash Bridge										
Pressure Wash Berm Pavillion, Walkway, Terrace & Gate D Concrete Pad										
Pressure Wash LF Pavillion										
Pressure wash shaded area in RF										
Pressure Wash Compactor Area										
Team Store										
Detail Clean Team Store										
Buff/Wax Floors										
Clean all windows										
Colonnade										
Detail Clean Colonnade										
Detail Clean Bathrooms										
Clean all Windows										
STADIUM SEATING BOWL										
Pressure Wash Seating Area										
Pressure Wash Dugout Tops										
Pressure Wash Seating Area Walls/Remove Water Staining										
TOUCH-UPS										
Pressure Wash 3rd Base Concourse after Vendor Move-In to remove tire tracks										
Touch-up clean any deficient areas										

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Spring Training Game Post-Clean - Supervisor Checklist

SEATING BOWL	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied	Init.
Trash & recycle bin lids wiped	Init.
Seats cleaned & wiped	Init.
Railings wiped	Init.____

3RD BASE CONCOURSE EATING AREAS	
Loose trash picked & tables wiped	Init.____

HOME PLATE, 1ST BASE & THIRD BASE RESTROOMS	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped	Init.
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers	Init.

Terrace/ALL YOU CAN EAT DECK	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Tables & chairs wiped	Init.
Floor vacuumed	Init.

OUTFIELD LAWN	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Ash urns emptied	Init.
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped	Init.

CLUB LEVEL CONCOURSE & TERRACE	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Blown and/or pressure washed	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Picnic Tables straightened out	Init.
Ash urn emptied	Init.

WEST PARKING LOT	
Loose trash picked	Init.____

STADIUM DUGOUTS	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Floor swept & mopped	Init.
Water fountains & shelves wiped	Init.
Benches & folding chairs wiped	Init.
Restrooms cleaned & stocked	Init.
Trainer's rooms cleaned	Init.

GROUP PAVILION	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Tables, counters & chairs wiped	Init.____

TEAM PARKING LOT ENTRANCES (outside practice	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bin emptied	Init.

STADIUM FIELD, BULLPENS & LEFT FIELD ADA RAMP	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.

PEORIA COVE KIDS ZONE	
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Trash in splash pad/playground picked up	Init.
Tables, counters & chairs wiped	Init.

GROUND LEVEL CONCOURSE	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Blown and/or pressure washed	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped	Init.
Picnic tables wiped	Init.
Ash urns emptied	Init.

WIFFLEBALL FIELD	
Loose trash picked	Init.

GATE ENTRANCES	
Railings wiped	Init.

1ST AID ROOM	
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Floor mopped	Init.
Restroom cleaned & stocked	Init.
Counter wiped	Init.

STADIUM EXTERIOR	
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure	Init.
Loose trash picked	Init.
Gate A landscape area cleaned	Init.
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.

GATE D TICKET OFFICE	
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Counters wiped	Init.
Floors mopped	Init.
Windows wiped	Init.
Trash outside Gate D emptied	Init.

CENTERFIELD RESTROOMS	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped	Init.
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers	Init.

AUTOGRAPH ALLEY	
Loose trash picked	Init.
Trash bin emptied & wiped	Init.
Benches wiped	Init.
Ground mopped and/or pressure washed	Init.

TERRACE & CLUB LEVEL RESTROOMS	
Trash bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped	Init.
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers	Init.

EAST PARKING LOT	
Loose trash and trash cans picked	Init.

COLONNADE	
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.
Tables, counters & chairs wiped	Init.
Inside floors swept	Init.
Inside trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped	Init.

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July 4th Pre & Post-Clean

SEATING BOWL
Loose trash picked
Ground blown, mopped
Trash & recycle bins emptied
Trash & recycle bin lids wiped
Seats cleaned & wiped
Railings wiped

3RD BASE CONCOURSE EATING AREAS
Loose trash picked & tables wiped

HOME PLATE, 1ST BASE & THIRD BASE RESTROOMS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

Terrace
Loose trash picked
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables & chairs wiped
Floor pressure washed

TERRACE & CLUB LEVEL RESTROOMS
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

WEST PARKING LOT
Loose trash picked

PEORIA COVE KIDS ZONE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Trash in splash pad/playground picked up
Tables, counters & chairs wiped

VISITOR'S CLUBHOUSE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floors vacuumed
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Showers cleaned

GROUND LEVEL CONCOURSE
Loose trash picked
Blown
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped
Picnic tables wiped
Ash urns emptied

WIFFLEBALL FIELD
Drink rails wiped down
Loose trash picked

GATE ENTRANCES
Railings wiped

STADIUM EXTERIOR
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure washed
Loose trash picked
Gate A landscape area cleaned
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

EAST PARKING LOT
Loose trash and trash cans picked

COLONNADE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables, counters & chairs wiped
Inside floors swept
Inside trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

Center Field Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

STADIUM FIELD, BULLPENS & LEFT FIELD ADA RAMP
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped

STADIUM DUGOUTS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Floor swept & mopped
Water fountains & shelves wiped
Benches & folding chairs wiped
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Trainer's rooms cleaned

Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

Berm
Pick up lose trash
All cans have liners
Check all smoking urns

FIRST AID ROOM
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floor mopped
Restroom cleaned & stocked
Counter wiped

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Door wiped
Windows wiped
Floor vacuumed

Mariners Pracitce fields
Trash
Clean underneath bleachers
Clean Bathrooms
Sweep out Tower

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Easter Pre and Post Clean

SEATING BOWL
Loose trash picked
Ground blown, mopped
Trash & recycle bins emptied
Trash & recycle bin lids wiped
Seats cleaned & wiped
Railings wiped

3RD BASE CONCOURSE EATING AREAS
Loose trash picked & tables wiped

HOME PLATE, 1ST BASE & THIRD BASE RESTROOMS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

Terrace
Loose trash picked
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables & chairs wiped
Floor pressure washed

TERRACE & CLUB LEVEL RESTROOMS
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

WEST PARKING LOT
Loose trash picked

PEORIA COVE KIDS ZONE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Trash in splash pad/playground picked up
Tables, counters & chairs wiped

VISITOR'S CLUBHOUSE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floors vacuumed
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Showers cleaned

GROUND LEVEL CONCOURSE
Loose trash picked
Blown
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped
Picnic tables wiped
Ash urns emptied

WIFFLEBALL FIELD
Drink rails wiped down
Loose trash picked

GATE ENTRANCES
Railings wiped

STADIUM EXTERIOR
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure washed
Loose trash picked
Gate A landscape area cleaned
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

EAST PARKING LOT
Loose trash and trash cans picked

COLONNADE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables, counters & chairs wiped
Inside floors swept
Inside trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

Center Field Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

STADIUM FIELD, BULLPENS & LEFT FIELD ADA RAMP
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped

STADIUM DUGOUTS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Floor swept & mopped
Water fountains & shelves wiped
Benches & folding chairs wiped
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Trainer's rooms cleaned

Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

Berm
Pick up lose trash
All cans have liners
Check all smoking urns

FIRST AID ROOM
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floor mopped
Restroom cleaned & stocked
Counter wiped

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Door wiped
Windows wiped
Floor vacuumed

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Halloween Pre and Post Clean

SEATING BOWL
Loose trash picked
Ground blown, mopped
Trash & recycle bins emptied
Trash & recycle bin lids wiped
Seats cleaned & wiped
Railings wiped

3RD BASE CONCOURSE EATING AREAS
Loose trash picked & tables wiped

HOME PLATE, 1ST BASE & THIRD BASE RESTROOMS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

Terrace
Loose trash picked
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables & chairs wiped
Floor pressure washed

TERRACE & CLUB LEVEL RESTROOMS
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Sinks, mirrors & toilets wiped
Soap, toilet paper, napkins, seat covers stocked

WEST PARKING LOT
Loose trash picked

PEORIA COVE KIDS ZONE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Trash in splash pad/playground picked up
Tables, counters & chairs wiped

VISITOR'S CLUBHOUSE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floors vacuumed
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Showers cleaned

GROUND LEVEL CONCOURSE
Loose trash picked
Blown
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Phone & ATM booths & water fountains wiped
Picnic tables wiped
Ash urns emptied

WIFFLEBALL FIELD
Drink rails wiped down
Loose trash picked

GATE ENTRANCES
Railings wiped

STADIUM EXTERIOR
Ground blown, mopped and/or pressure washed
Loose trash picked
Gate A landscape area cleaned
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

EAST PARKING LOT
Loose trash and trash cans picked

COLONNADE
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Tables, counters & chairs wiped
Inside floors swept
Inside trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped

Center Field Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

STADIUM FIELD, BULLPENS & LEFT FIELD ADA RAMP
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped

STADIUM DUGOUTS
Loose trash picked
Trash bins emptied & wiped
Floor swept & mopped
Water fountains & shelves wiped
Benches & folding chairs wiped
Restrooms cleaned & stocked
Trainer's rooms cleaned

Ticket Office
Floors Swept
Roll up windows and wipe down counters
wipe down outside counters

Berm
Pick up lose trash
All cans have liners
Check all smoking urns

FIRST AID ROOM
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Floor mopped
Restroom cleaned & stocked
Counter wiped

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Trash & recycle bins emptied & wiped
Door wiped
Windows wiped
Floor vacuumed

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SPRING TRAINING 2023

FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
19	20	21	22	23	24 SEA 1:10 PM	25 LAA 1:10 PM
26 ARI 1:10 PM	27 LAD 1:10 PM					

MARCH

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		28 CLE 1:10 PM	1 TEX 1:10 PM	2 SD 1:10 PM	3 CHC 6:40 PM	4 COL 1:10 PM
5 OAK 1:10 PM	6 CHC 1:10 PM	7 LAA 1:10 PM	8 CIN 1:10 PM	9 WBC 1:10 PM	10 CIN 6:40 PM	11 CWS 1:10 PM
12 TEX 1:10 PM	13 SF 1:10 PM	14 KC 1:10 PM	15 CLE 6:40 PM	16 SF 6:40 PM	17 SEA 6:40 PM	18 MIL 1:10 PM
19 CWS 1:10 PM	20 MIL 1:10 PM	21 COL 6:40 PM	22 LAD 6:40 PM	23 KC 1:10 PM	24 OAK 6:40 PM	25 ARI 1:10 PM
26 SEA 1:10 PM	27 SD 12:10 PM	28	29	30	31	

PADRES

MARINERS

Rev 8/18/22

Split Squad: 3/23

Split Squad: 3/19 and 3/25

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Tuesday

- **Administrative Offices**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep/Mop the floor
  - Vacuum the stairs
  - Clean the bathrooms
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
  - Clean the elevator doors
  - Clean the water fountain
  - Clean kitchenette sink, counters
- **Conference Room**
  - Vacuum all the floors
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
  - Empty the trash
- **Diamond Club Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Vacuum all the floors
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
- **Ticket Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Vacuum the floor
  - Clean the windows
  - Wipe down counters
- **Facility Operations Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep the floor
  - Mop the floor
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean the windows and glass door
  - Leave extra paper supplies on shelf.
- **Maintenance Shop**
  - Empty the trash
  - Mop the floors
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean lunch room
- **Paking Lot Trash Cans**
  - Check all trash cans in the parking lots (Mariners and Padres)
  - Check parking lot for debris

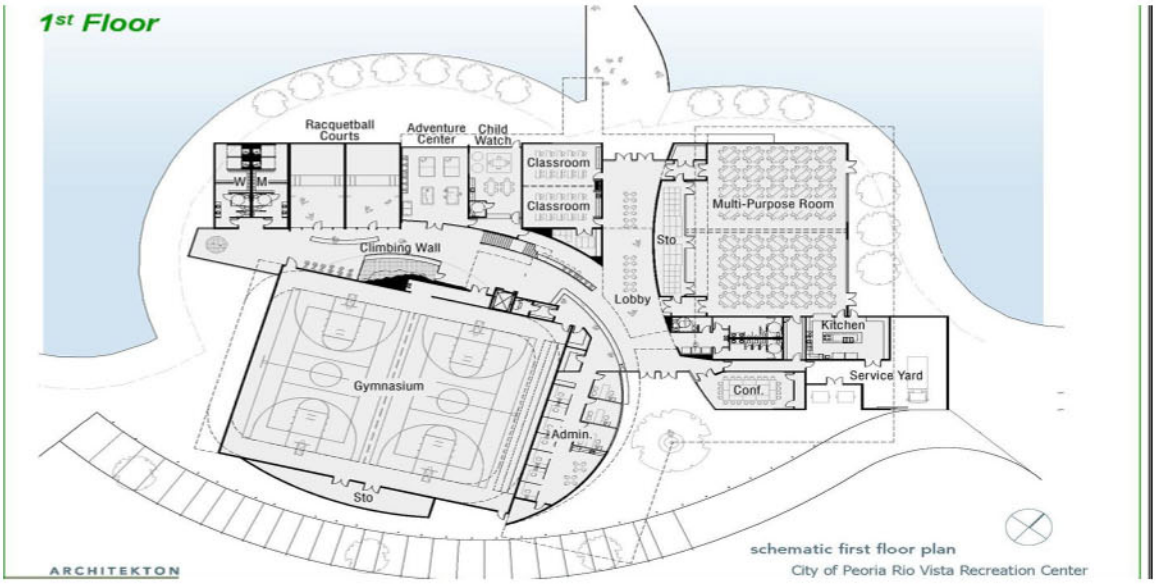
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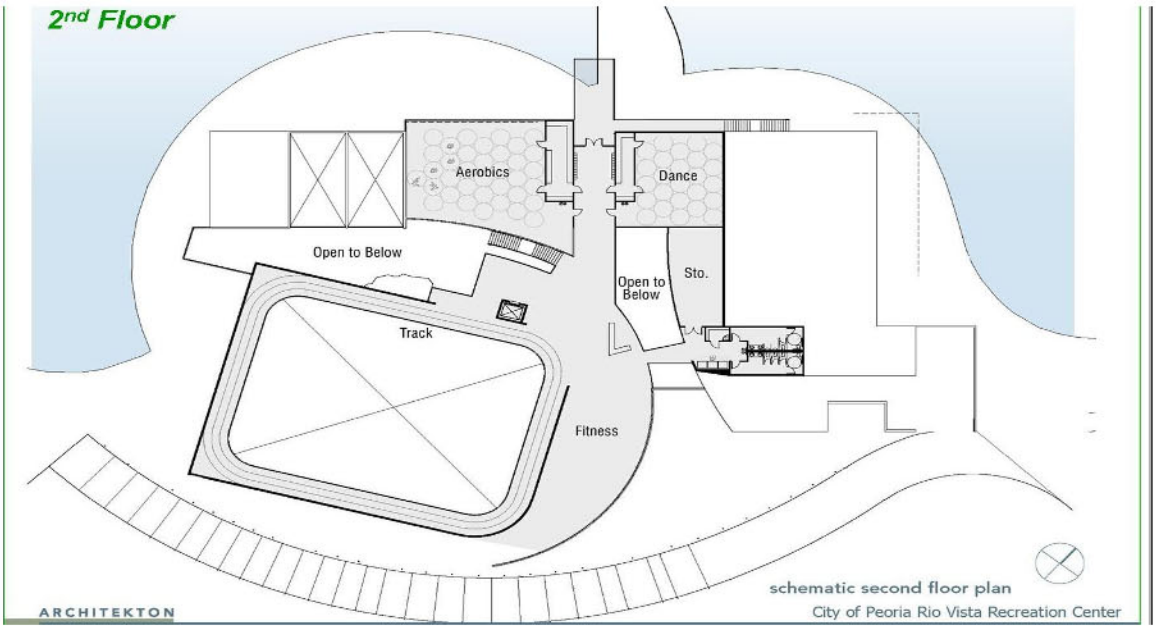
- **Facility Operations Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep the floor
  - Mop the floor
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean the windows and glass door
  - Leave extra paper supplies on shelf.
- **Administrative Offices**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep/Mop the floor
  - Vacuum the stairs
  - Clean the bathrooms
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
  - Clean the elevator doors
  - Clean the water fountain
  - Clean kitchenette sink, counters
- **Diamond Club Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Vacuum all the floors
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
- **Conference Room**
  - Vacuum all the floors
  - Clean the windows and glass doors
  - Empty the trash
- **Maintenance Shop**
  - Empty the trash
  - Mop the floors
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
  - Clean lunch room
- **First Aid Room**
  - Empty the trash
  - Sweep the floor
  - Mop the floor
  - Clean the bathroom
  - Add more toilet paper and paper towels
- **Paking Lot Trash Cans**
  - Check all trash cans in the parking lots (Mariners and Padres)
  - Check parking lot for debris
- **Ticket Office**
  - Empty the trash
  - Vacuum the floor
  - Clean the windows
  - Wipe down counters

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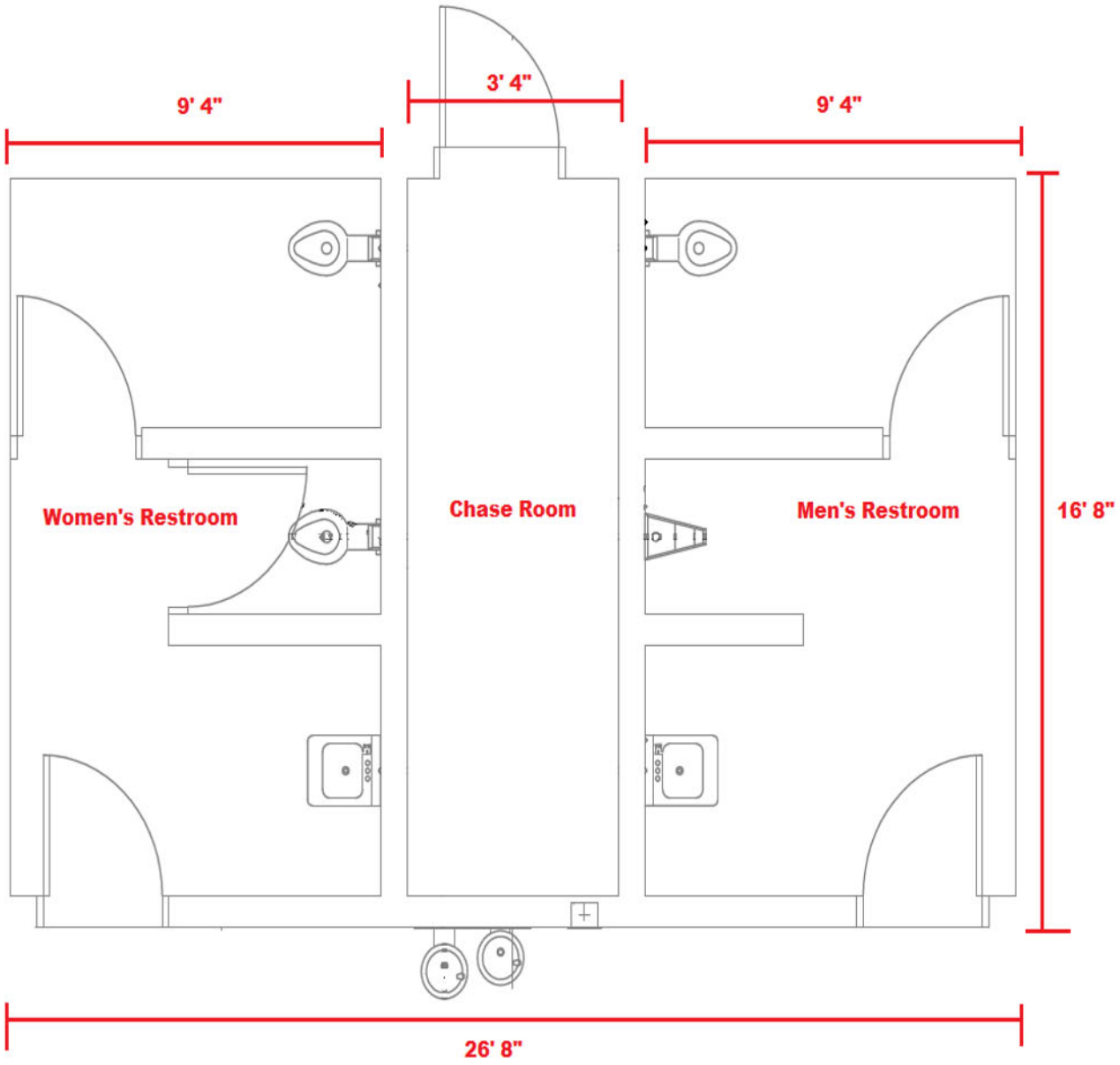


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APPENDIX J

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Rio Vista Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Legend: ASN = As Needed D = Daily W = Weekly	*Restrooms*	*Classrooms*	*Offices*	*Multipurpose Rooms*	*Aerobic Rooms*	*Fitness Areas*	*Basketball/ Racquetball Court*	*Lobby*	*Catering Kitchen*
All dispensers stock, clean, and sanitize	D					D			
Sinks- clean and sanitize	D								W
Sanitize toilets - clean top and bottom of seats	D								
Clean around the outside of bowl and behind toilets	D								
Sanitize urinals - clean around the outside	D								
Change urinal screens	W								
Clean mirrors	D			D					
Clean and polish all stainless steel and fixtures	D			W	W	W			W
Trash receptacles - empty, clean and replace liners	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D
Flush floor drains	ASN								
Change liners	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN	ASN
Sweep and mop floors	D	D			D	D	W	D	D
Drinking fountains - sanitize, clean, and polish	D					D	D	D	
Clean doors and frames	W							D	
Dust vents and remove cobwebs	W	W		W	W	W	W	W	W
Spot clean walls and dust partitions	W			W				ASN	
Sanitize showers	W								
Carpet/Mats vacuumed	D		W	W				D	
Clean glass doors and windows	ASN							W	
Empty recyclables	W	W	W	W	ASN	W	W	W	
Furniture dusted and polished		W	ASN	W		W		D	
Dust mop	D			W	W	W	D		ASN
Clean microwaves and refrigerators		ASN	ASN						ASN

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Neighborhood Parks Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Legend: ASN = As Needed D = Daily W = Weekly	***Restrooms***	***Ramadas***	***Chase Room***	***Dog Parks***
All dispensers stock, clean, and sanitize	D			
Sinks- clean and sanitize	D			
Sanitize toilets - clean top and bottom of seats	D			
Clean around the outside of bowl and behind toilets	D			
Sanitize urinals - clean around the outside	D			
Change urinal screens	W			
Clean mirrors	D			
Clean and polish all stainless steel and fixtures	D			
Trash receptacles - empty, clean and replace liners	D			
Flush floor drains	ASN			
Clean grate to remove mildew and other stains	ASN			
Change liners	ASN	ASN		ASN
Sweep and mop floors	D		ASN	
Drinking fountains - sanitize, clean, and polish	D			
Spot clean walls and partitions	D			
Dust vents, lights, and remove cobwebs	W		ASN	
Power wash ramadas		W		
Remove debris, litter, mud, and bird droppings	W			

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Community Parks Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Legend: ASN = As Needed D = Daily W = Weekly	***Restrooms***	***Ramadas***	***Maintenance Shops***
All dispensers stock, clean, and sanitize	D		W
Sinks- clean and sanitize	D		W
Sanitize toilets - clean top and bottom of seats	D		W
Clean around the outside of bowl and behind toilets	D		W
Sanitize urinals - clean around the outside	D		W
Change urinal screens	W		W
Clean mirrors	D		W
Clean and polish all stainless steel and fixtures	D		W
Trash receptacles - empty, clean and replace liners	D		W
Flush floor drains	ASN		W
Clean grate to remove mildew and other stains	ASN		W
Change liners	ASN	ASN	W
Sweep and mop floors	D		W
Drinking fountains - sanitize, clean, and polish	D		W
Spot clean walls and partitions	D		W
Dust vents, lights, and remove cobwebs	W		W
Power wash ramadas		W	
Remove debris, litter, mud, and bird droppings	W		

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Community Pools Cleaning Schedule (Frequency)

Legend: ASN = As Needed D = Daily W = Weekly	***Restrooms***	***Lifeguard Offices***
All dispensers stock, clean, and sanitize	D	
Sinks- clean and sanitize	D	
Sanitize toilets - clean top and bottom of seats	D	
Clean around the outside of bowl and behind toilets	D	
Sanitize urinals - clean around the outside	D	
Change urinal screens	W	
Clean mirrors	D	
Clean and polish all stainless steel and fixtures	D	
Trash receptacles - empty, clean and replace liners	D	
Flush floor drains	ASN	
Clean grate to remove mildew and other stains	ASN	
Change liners	ASN	ASN
Sweep and mop floors	D	
Drinking fountains - sanitize, clean, and polish	D	
Spot clean walls and partitions	D	
Dust vents, lights, and remove cobwebs	W	
Power wash ramadas		W
Remove debris, litter, mud, and bird droppings	W	
Carpet/Mats vacuumed		W
Clean glass doors and windows		W
Furniture dusted and polished		W

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SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS

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I. PRE-SUBMITTAL MEETING: A Pre-submittal meeting will be held at the Colonnade at the Peoria Sports Complex

ADDRESS: 16101 N. 83rd Ave.
Peoria, Arizona 85382
Colonnade Conference Room

DATE: **10.25.2022**

TIME: **9:00 AM, Arizona Time**

All interested parties are urged to attend the pre-submittal Conference. Since the City staff will not be available to respond to individual inquiries regarding the project scope outside of this pre-submittal meeting, it is strongly recommended that interested firms send a representative.

I. QUESTIONS:

All questions regarding the solicitation should be sent in writing to the designated purchasing agent via email or through Messages/Opportunity Q&A on the City of Peoria's Purchasing Portal (Bonfire).

The designated purchasing agent for this solicitation is:

Drew Ashmun, Contract Officer
Phone: (623) 773-7116
Email: drew.ashmun@peoriaaz.gov

All questions must be submitted no later than the date and time indicated on the City of Peoria's Purchasing Portal (Bonfire).

Contact with City staff, other than the designated contact person indicated in the RFP, regarding this solicitation is strictly prohibited during the proposal process.

II. PROPOSAL DUE DATE:

Proposals are due no later than **5:00 P.M**. on **11.08.2022**, unless the RFP is otherwise extended or cancelled via formal Solicitation Amendment.

III. INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARING AND SUBMITTING RESPONSE:

A. Proposals shall be submitted through the City of Peoria's Purchasing Portal (Bonfire) website at https://peoriaaz.bonfirehub.com/portal under the appropriate solicitation opportunity. Submissions submitted elsewhere or under the wrong solicitation will not be considered.

B. Solicitation Amendments: Any changes to the solicitation document will be in the form of a Solicitation Amendment. Amendments are posted on the City of Peoria's Purchasing Portal (Bonfire) website at https://peoriaaz.bonfirehub.com/portal under the appropriate solicitation opportunity. Interested parties are cautioned to check the Purchasing Portal (Bonfire) for amendments prior to submitting their proposal. The City will not be held responsible if a vendor fails to receive any amendments issued.

The City shall not be responsible for any oral changes to the scope of work or specifications made by any employees or officer of the City and interested parties are cautioned not to rely on any such changes.

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IV. PROPOSAL CONTENT: The following items shall be addressed in the proposal:

A. Firm's & Staff's Capabilities and Experience

- Brief history of the firm's history and experience
- Location of the offices performing the services
- Provide firm's applicable certifications and licenses
- Number of staff, assignments and qualifications
- Include individual staff's credentials/licenses/certifications

B. Project Understanding and Method of Approach

- Response time and methods to respond to City's request for service.
- The method of approach should include a written narrative to demonstrate the firm's ability to satisfy the scope of work.
- The language of the written narrative should be straightforward and limited to facts, and solutions to problems and plans of proposed action.

C. Cost Considerations

- Offeror to complete the Price Sheets (Bonfire Bid Tables)

D. Similar Project Experience

- Briefly discuss similar projects your company has worked on in the past 5 years.

E. Conformance to RFP:

- Failure to provide all requested information may result in firm's proposal being rejected as non-responsive.
- Complete and return all City forms.
- Exceptions – Any exceptions to any part of the RFP must be clearly noted and identified.

V. EVALUATION CRITERIA: In accordance with the City of Peoria Procurement Code, awards shall be made to the responsible offeror whose proposal is determined in writing to be the most advantageous to the City, based upon the evaluation criteria listed below. The evaluation factors are listed in their relative order of importance.

a. Firm's & Staff's Capabilities and Experience
b. Project Understanding and Method of Approach
c. Cost Considerations
d. Similar Project Experience
e. Conformance to Request for Proposals

The City reserves the right to consider historic information and facts, whether gained from the Offeror's proposal, questions and answer conferences, references, or other source and the views of the evaluator(s) with prior Contract or service delivery experience with any of the Offerors, while conducting the proposal evaluations.

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References

Cincinnati Reds
3125 S. Wood Blvd, Goodyear, AZ 85338
Mike Saverino – Facilities Manager
msaverino@reds.com
623-932-6810
2010-present
Daily Janitorial for Reds clubhouse including Spring Training. Up to 6 employees.

City of Tempe / Diablo Stadium (LA Angels)
2200 W Alameda Dr, Tempe, AZ 85282
Jerry Hall Jr
Jerry_halljr@tempe.gov
480-350-5265
2016-present
Ballpark janitorial for all events including Spring Training. Up to 20 employees.

City of El Mirage
10000 N El Mirage Rd, El Mirage, AZ 85374
Marc Johnson – Operations Director
mjohnson@elmirageaz.gov
623-980-1345
2017-present
Daily Janitorial for City Hall, Police, Fire, Public Works, and other city buildings.

Cleveland Guardians
2601 S Wood Blvd, Goodyear, AZ 85338
Jared Jones – Facilities Manager
Jjones@cleguardians.com
812-276-6135
2019-present
Daily Janitorial for Cleveland clubhouse including Spring Training. Up to 6 employees.

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Offeror acknowledges that NO changes to the City's Insurance Requirements, Indemnification and Document Use requirements will be granted, and that any changes or modifications requested may result in the offeror's proposal being rejected.

☑ Yes ☐ No *If no, give reason below*

Offeror acknowledges acceptance of the City of Peoria's Standard Terms and Conditions and Special Terms and Conditions and takes no exceptions.

☑ Yes ☐ No *If no, give reason below*

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PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL

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November 8, 2022

Drew Ashmun
City of Peoria
16101 N 83rd Ave
Peoria, AZ 85382

RE: **Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services**

Thank you for the opportunity to submit to you our proposal for Parks and Recreational Janitorial Services.

Plan B Facility Services is dedicated to the concept of providing every customer with a full range of services and the highest standards available. This constitutes applying time proven methods, full supervision, and a well-educated management staff. Using this approach, we have been extraordinarily successful in cost reduction for many firms we service in the valley.

In addition to custodial cleaning service, we also provide the following services.

1. A carpet cleaning department which is fully capable of managing any size or type of job and provide the full range of carpet care needs with a broad range of carpet care needs with a broad range of cleaning methods including dry foam, rotary disc, and hot water extraction.

2. A specialty-cleaning department with the ability to respond to any emergency or unscheduled situation, which may develop i.e., fire clean-up, bursting water pipes, roof leaks, etc.

3. A window washing division capable of performing any glass cleaning requirements, including high rise exterior glass, sky lights, galleries, ceiling tiles, etc.

4. Landscaping services.

We feel that our operation/administrative staff and our physical resources give us a distinct productive management advantage over our competitors in this solicitation.

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Facility Services
www.planbfacilityservices.com

MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION

Our intention at Plan B Facility Services is to provide a fully workable and well-supervised program, to ensure that you receive a program with adequate management and supervision. To make this intent a reality, our plan is to provide the following:

A. In depth management and administrative support from our main office. This support will include all personnel work, work method study, regular inspections, and program review with your representative.

B. A trained and qualified crew leader to manage day-to-day operations of the cleaning program, which will meet regularly with the designated representative to coordinate all cleaning services. The crew leader's duties will include:
    1. Continual supervision over the assigned work force.
    2. Regular quality inspections.
    3. Direct performance of all special requests.

The central office, account executive, and crew leader chain of command will ensure the implementation of a well management, supervised cleaning program. As in our other established programs, great emphasis is placed upon on-site management, and supervision. In cleaning supervision ultimately determines the success or failure of the cleaning program. Continued day-to-day motivation by our supervision is a key factor in attaining quality standards, and productivity.

All our personnel are personally interviewed and carefully screened for character and temperament. Only those with a satisfactory work history will be considered for employment. Our personnel will be neatly dressed while in your facility.

Plan B Facility Services believes that employee training is one of the most important ingredients in a high quality and efficient cleaning program. To achieve this, all hourly personnel will complete a training program prior to being assigned to your account. This program will function as a refresher course for those experienced personnel.

Respectfully,

Jose Padilla
VP of Sales and Operations
Plan B Facility Services, LLC.
9299 W. Olive Ave, Suite 208, Peoria, AZ 85345
www.planbfacilityservices.com
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Cell: 602-909-7213

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Who is Plan B Facility Services & what makes us successful in MLB Facilities?

We have been affiliated with MLB facilities since 2010. Through the years we have developed an employee structure with clear expectations alongside effective policies & procedures.

Our intention at Plan B Facility Services is to provide a fully workable and well-supervised program, to ensure that you receive a program with adequate management and supervision. To make this intent a reality, our plan is to provide the following:

A. In depth management and administrative support from our central office. This support will include all personnel work, work method study, regular inspections, and program review with your representative.

B. A trained and qualified crew leader to oversee day-to-day operations of the cleaning program, which will meet regularly with the designated representative to coordinate all cleaning services. The crew leader's duties will include:

1. Continual supervision over the assigned work force.

2. Regular quality inspections.

3. Ensure compliance with stocking supplies

4. Direct performance of all special requests.

The central office, account executive, and crew leader chain of command will ensure the implementation of a well management, supervised cleaning program. As in our other established programs, great emphasis is placed upon on-site management, and supervision. In cleaning supervision ultimately determines the success or failure of the cleaning program. Continued day-to-day motivation by our supervision is a key factor in attaining quality standards, and productivity.

All our personnel are personally interviewed and carefully screened for character and temperament. Only those with a satisfactory work history will be considered for employment. Our personnel will be neatly dressed while in your facility.

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FIRM OVERVIEW: Plan B Facility Services, Inc., is a locally owned and operated janitorial provider in the State of Arizona 9299 W Olive Rd – Peoria AZ; the principals actively manage the business and know the business. More than that, we are client-driven and customer driven. Our business philosophy of local service with related capabilities is the key to our success. We service many locations throughout the valley and operate both commercially and residential divisions along with services to many local city municipalities. We are a "hands-on" company, accomplishing much through a commitment to direct interaction with our clients: Our leadership team has proven itself to be strong, experienced and stable, as a locally owned and operation Janitorial Service Provider. By paying attention to our core business, we continue to bring forth a wealth of fresh ideas, processes, and experiences to strengthen Plan B Facility Services even more. Our committed leadership guides all Plan B Facility Services employees and makes us a responsive leader within the Arizona marketplace. We have a mission that is constant and unwavering: To be our customers' best vendor. MISSION STATEMENT Plan B Facility Services' mission is to provide dependable, courteous, and responsive commercial cleaning and facilities maintenance services - and peace of mind - to large, multi-location customers and smaller, single-location customers alike. At PBFS, our principals stand behind every job, every day. We ensure the satisfaction of our customers and promote the growth of our customers, employees and partners through active investment and the enterprising spirit of our Company. This is who we are and how we operate. We are delivering on our commitment to drive excellence into all that we do

EXPERIENCE: We provide customized janitorial services tailored to the needs of our clients, within budget, on time, and with an obsessive dedication to getting it right not just the first time, but every time! At Plan B Facility Services, our on-site cleaning specialists are highly trained and motivated to exceed your expectations. With over 15 years industry experience, Plan B Facility Services has been providing an ensure, bonded, and supervised service. You have peace of mind knowing you have highly trained professionals at work for you. Remember, a clean sanitary environment enhances the work experience for your employees, improving morale and increasing worker productivity. Some of the industries we provide value-added janitorial services include: ▯ Offices/Office Buildings ▯ Theaters ▯ Schools ▯ Medical Groups ▯ Banks ▯ Financial Institutions ▯ Retail Stores ▯ Religious Institutions ▯ Restaurants ▯ Factories/Industrial Buildings ▯ Sports Facilities ▯ Institutional Facilities ▯ Government Facilities ▯ Hotels ▯ Transportation Companies ▯ Country Clubs ▯ Residential Communities

Effective **Quality Control** (QC) instills employee pride in their work, improves our reputation for quality service, and promotes productivity. Our project services will be of the highest quality, consistent with best industry practices to assure timely provision of services, optimum tenant satisfaction, and adequate protection of your company's assets.

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Plan B Facility Services (PBFS) Quality Control Program employs high-standard management and systematic quality control methods. Our QC approach consists of establishing standards of performance, determining performance measurements, measuring actual performance, comparing performance with standards, analyzing deviations, and taking corrective action. This program is dynamic and flexible to adjust to changing requirements during the performance of this contract.

The purpose of the Quality Control Plan is to assure that, on a regular and routine basis, all services are:

1. Performed in a "satisfactory" manner and on schedule;

2. Performed continuously in a manner that will improve quality levels;

3. Inspected to identify the level of service provided, and to document those findings so that the following subsequent actions can be taken:

• Applicable employees and subcontractors are informed when the level of the work performed is considered to be "noteworthy"

• Applicable employees and subcontractors are informed when the level of the work has diminished below previous levels, yet is performed at a "satisfactory" level;

• A Work Request is initiated, for completion no later than the "next day," to improve upon any task where the level has diminished below previous levels;

• A Work Request is initiated, for completion no later than the "next day," for correcting any task which has been rated less than 'satisfactory.'

The Quality Control Program applies to all services provided to your company. The program is designed to secure:

1. Compliance with the requirements of the contract.

2. Quality workmanship in all areas.

3. Clear, precise, complete, and appropriate work instructions;

4. Review of maintenance/inspection records.

5. A closed-loop system to provide timely correction of identified defects and to prevent recurrence;

6. Supplies and services from vendors/subcontractors that conform to contract requirement and specifications;

7. Comprehensive quality surveillance with supporting objective quality evidence.

8. Customer satisfaction.

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Inspection Methods

Our Quality Control Program (QCP) incorporates specific scheduled and unscheduled monitoring of services. Monitoring is performed through methods that provide an accurate measure of the performance of a task at its completion. These monitoring methods include visual inspections, administrative inspections, a preventive maintenance system, consideration of customer complaints, employee involvement through Quality Circles, and formalized inspection sheets.

The Project Manager is responsible for the Quality Control Program and project performance. The Project Manager and the Area Managers direct specific Quality Control activities and inspections. They are responsible for establishing and maintaining a high level of performance by the project staff, independent craftspeople, and subcontractors. There are several levels of inspection in the program including self-inspections using checklists, inspections by lead personnel and shift supervisors, and inspections by the Technical Supervisor and the Project Manager.

When an inspection is conducted, deficiencies to be corrected and those corrected immediately are noted on the inspection report. These reports will be given to our QC Inspectors. When a deficiency cannot be corrected immediately, it will be noted on an Inspection Checklist and tracked until corrective action is completed.

The 100% inspection method demands a close examination of all work requirements compared against defined specifications during a pre-determined performance period. This method is especially effective when a requirement is critical and when inspection of all items is practical.

Periodic Inspections

The periodic inspection method will be used when work is being performed on a frequent and/or continuous basis. This method is especially effective when evaluating repetitive work. Checklists are used to identify what to look for during the inspection, and to provide a method for determining whether the work in progress or the completed work is acceptable or unacceptable. The conclusion is based on the number of checklist items that do or do not meet the stated standards.

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Random Sampling

Random sampling is used as an inspection technique when the work being checked is repetitive and sufficiently voluminous to make 100% inspection impractical or unaffordable. This category includes mechanical equipment tours, service call responses, and daily cleaning. Periodic cleaning which is done less frequently may be randomly inspected or 100% inspected. The inspection approach depends on the specific performance being checked.

Both the Area Managers and the Project Manager inspect the work in their respective area in process and at completion. For the Project Manager, this includes a daily walk-through of the areas that have been cleaned that day (periodic inspection). The evening shift custodial supervisors conduct similar inspections at the end of their shifts. The inspection is well defined with checklists for each major task and area. This provides immediate assurance that the custodial work is being properly performed. Observations during the task verify that procedures are being followed; inspections upon completion verify that the desired performance was obtained.

To provide independent assurance of the performance in the operations and maintenance area, the Project Manager will conduct random inspections of your company's facilities. Corporate staff makes independent inspections during their visits as well.

Random sampling is used to inspect a representative sample of work, in lieu of performing 100% inspection. Acceptable or unacceptable performance is determined based on one or two previously defined factors for a specific inspection.

Processing Customer Complaints

Receiving, evaluating, and responding to customer complaints is not, by definition, an inspection method, but it is a strong indicator of substandard performance. Each complaint will be investigated, and corrective action initiated as required. This is a valuable way to prevent subsequent deficiencies, and to effectively demonstrate PBFS's commitment to total customer satisfaction.

The Project Manager will carefully plan the procedures for obtaining and documenting customer complaints. This planning includes developing an aggressive customer complaint program.

Operating instructions outlining the customer complaint program will provide the format and content of a formal customer complaint and the action that can be expected from those assigned to the management and surveillance of contract functions.
The Project Manager will receive the customer complaint, analyze the validity of the complaint, and determine if immediate action is required. If immediate project management action is not required, a copy will be forwarded to the appropriate personnel for necessary corrective action that will include a preliminary on-site inspection of the alleged deficiency. The Project Manager will document all pertinent data in the customer complaint record and forward the complaint to the customer. The complainants will be informed of corrective action being taken. Follow-up surveillance by the Area Managers or Project Manager will be made.

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Summary of Quality Control Inspections

Visual Inspection is singularly the most important method for ensuring current and future performance, broadening the QC database, and allowing early detection of unique problems. Inspections will cover various functions within each inspected unit. The Area Managers will schedule the exact functions to be inspected and will provide the checklist to the inspector. The checklist will change periodically as we gain experience, in order to ensure that all activities, functions, and processes are included. Sufficient repetitive inspections will be made using the same checklist to identify troublesome areas requiring procedural or operational changes.

In addition to its value in spreading the inspection requirement, our scheduling scheme also presents excellent orientation and cross-training techniques for our supervision and employees, thus improving the mutual understanding of problems throughout the project organization. The Project Manager will closely monitor these inspections. Each supervisor will duplicate at least one QC inspection per week and submit checklist reports.

Administrative inspections in the form of audits and analyses of various records and reports, customer complaint files and performance indicators will be conducted by the Project Manager on a frequent but unannounced basis.

A statistical analysis method for establishing frequencies of visual and administrative inspections is a random sampling method accepted industry-wide for its capability in ensuring maximum QC coverage of massive quantities of tasks at limited staffing levels. It provides for a mathematical approach to scheduling for broad coverage and yields earlier detection of specific problems that may develop after a previous inspection. These schedules must be adjusted by the considerations of special problem areas and priorities.

Provisions for employee involvement in quality control will be made for participation in regularly-scheduled sessions. The purpose of these sessions will be to obtain viewpoints and suggestions from all levels regarding ways to improve the quality of services being provided. This will include the need for special controls, processes, and test equipment, special tools, and skills. Workers will be encouraged to actively participate in these discussions. Sufficient notice of meeting times will be given to prospective participants to allow for adequate preparation of material, drawings, sketches, data are required for constructive recommendations. Suggestions with merit relative to quality improvement

and/or cost savings will be implemented, provided the implementation will not conflict with or violate the provisions of the contract. Where a modification to the contract would be required for implementation, a fully documented proposal for contract modification and adoption of the recommended improvement will be presented.

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Deficiency Prevention

PBFS's Quality Control Plan is designed to emphasize the prevention and/or early detection of all possible deficiencies. The Corrective Action Plan has proven to be a highly effective tool in the of this goal. However, we do recognize that some deficiencies will occur. In each case, we will respond to an identified deficiency immediately, and completely correct the deficiency to the satisfaction of your company.

Identification and Correction of Deficiencies

The execution of our Quality Control Plan ensures that all work is accomplished in a manner that meets or exceeds the performance standards of the contract. Heavy emphasis is placed on the detection of deficiencies and deficient trends and initiating corrective action BEFORE the expected performance level is affected. We accomplish this by:

• Setting performance levels above requirements;

• Incorporating every employee into the Quality Control effort.

• Using inspection methods that have proven to be effective to monitor work in progress or evaluating completed work;

• Documenting all deficiencies to include those corrected immediately.

Detailed records and reports, including all inspections, deficiencies noted, and corrective action taken, as well as a system of "active files," will complete the management data required to ensure a current and functioning Quality Control Program and to inform your company of the status of our program. All of this data will be available to your company at any time.

The Project Manager and the Area Managers will randomly sample work orders monthly. These work orders will be selected from the active work orders issued. Inspections will be conducted while work is in progress and upon its completion.

Follow-up action on those discrepancies not readily correctable at time of discovery will be the responsibility of the Project Manager. These types of discrepancies may be attributed to faulty equipment, weather, or time restrictions. Any discrepancy or deficiency not correctable within the time constraints of the work order will be immediately reported to the Project Manager and your company.

Proposed corrective actions in response to identified discrepancies will be an agenda item at each weekly staff meeting. When corrective action cannot be initiated immediately, a proposed action date will be scheduled. The Technical Supervisor will track each deficiency until all corrective actions are completed.

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Deficiency Reports

If immediate action cannot be taken to correct an identified deficiency, the supervisor will prepare a Deficiency Report. The report will immediately be given to the Project Manager to determine and initiate the appropriate corrective action. The effectiveness of the corrective action will be monitored until the deficiency is corrected to the satisfaction of the Project Manager and your company.

Reports will be maintained by the Project Manager and filed in a suspense file or completed actions file as appropriate. All Quality Control files will be available for review. Files to be maintained include:

1. Submittals and Warranties.

2. Action files of Deficiency Reports;

3. Engineering and Test Reports.

4. Your company's files of Quality Control Plan procedures, sample reports, inspection guides, and checklists;

5. All other correspondence or documentation pertaining to the Quality Control Program.

As indicated above, a file will be maintained of all inspections conducted and corrective actions taken. In addition, summary reports will be forwarded to your company to keep them apprised of the quality levels being obtained or of any negative trend that may be occurring. The file of all inspections conducted will be maintained in our Management Office and will be available for review upon request.

The results of all Quality Control Inspections, including deficiencies noted and corrected on the spot, will be recorded in the Daily Log by the supervisors. The supervisors will immediately identify what corrective actions are required and direct the implementation of the corrective measures.

Staffing Resources

The Project Manager has the final authority and responsibility for establishing and directing the QCP. The Project Manager holds supervisory personnel responsible for an effective program. The Project Manager will be responsible for adequate planning, forceful direction and control in measuring and evaluating the effectiveness of the plan. The responsibilities of the Project Manager are as follows:

1. Ensure that quality control requirements set forth in the Quality Control Program are accomplished.

2. Formulate, administer and, when necessary, modify the QCP to deal with new or specific problems.

3. Act in an advisory capacity on all quality control matters.

4. Review instructions to be certain that the contents relating to the work to be performed are precise, clear, and complete;

5. Monitor and inspect contract records.

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The responsibilities of the Area Managers are as follows:

1. Initiate and maintain lines of communication on project quality control programs and performance;

2. Maintain quality control program files and records.

3. Conduct quality inspections of all operations and maintenance activities to assure compliance with contract specifications;

4. Recommend action to correct quality defects.

5. Conduct required QC audits and submit reports to management;

Project Manager and Area Managers

The Project Manager and Area Managers including our coordinator will actively participate in the Quality Control Program. They will:

1. Determine that all activities within their areas of responsibility are performed at an acceptable level, in conformity with contract specifications and effective management practices.

2. Perform QC inspections in accordance with schedules as prepared by the Project Manager and approved by your company;

3. Make immediate corrections for deficiencies identified in their respective areas of responsibility;

4. Impart the Quality Attitude to their workers.

5. Keep the Project Manager apprised of potential QC problems and other matters pertaining to quality performance.

Hourly Labor Force Employees

Hourly labor force employees have the following responsibilities:

1. Work only in accordance with approved safe practices, work methods and procedures;

2. Report any improper or unsafe condition or practice immediately to a supervisor.

3. Undertake no job that is not fully understood.

4. Make suggestions for the improvement of quality and quantity of maintenance, operations and/or services provided to supervision;

5. Attend QC meetings as directed.

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Procedures

Well-defined and thoroughly understood work procedures are the keys to any effective Quality Control effort. In order for our maintenance personnel to provide a quality product, they must understand what is to be accomplished, how it is to be accomplished, and the standards that must be met. The quality and completeness of the information provided to them has a direct effect on the quality of the final product. PBFS possesses a thorough knowledge of effective and proven work procedures that will satisfy the full spectrum of operations, maintenance, and minor repair tasks to be performed under this contract.

PBFS will provide direction and assistance, as required, to each employee and subcontractor that we employ to ensure that their work measures up to the standards established by our company and your company. Their compliance with the guidance and/or instructions will be monitored through our Quality Control Program.

The following procedures will be utilized to ensure that all services required under the contract are provided at a satisfactory level of performance:

1. Formal inspections will be conducted by the Project Manager or Technical Supervisor to reach 100% of the building's areas during each month;
2. Formal inspections will be conducted by the Project Manager and the shift supervisors to make certain that all tasks scheduled are inspected a minimum of once a day;
3. Checklists for each area will be prepared and used by each person conducting inspections;
4. All inspections will be documented and charted to be sure that all work performed is being accomplished at a consistently elevated level, or immediately corrected to that level;
5. Perform a minimum of 20% of the inspections on an "unscheduled" basis, without notice.
6. Invite your company to participate in a "Joint Review", which would meet a minimum of every sixty (60) days for the purpose of reviewing service standards and to provide fresh direction. A copy of this inspection report will be forwarded to your company no later than two (2) days after the inspection.
7. Formal "rounds" are scheduled monthly to include the Project Manager, and other supervisors.
8. The Project Manager will conduct quality meetings on a regularly-scheduled basis, but no less than monthly, to review and discuss the results of performance, inspections, schedules and assignments for the preceding period; the goals, strategies and objectives for the upcoming period; and the potential

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problems and/or obstacles that may affect the achievement of higher standards, or which may potentially contribute to diminishing quality;

9. Upcoming schedules will be reviewed and compared to preceding schedules to be certain that all services scheduled are complete, or re-scheduled if not up to desired standards, to plan and coordinate actions necessary to prevent any diminishing in quality levels, and to discuss plans and methods of improving quality and quantity of services;

10. Develop a system that can pinpoint "potential" problem areas before they become "actual" problems. Supplement this plan as necessary so that an active inspection schedule is in place monthly;

11. Maintain a file of all inspections conducted and the corrective actions taken;

12. Provide that all inspections conducted, and corrective actions taken are forwarded to your company on the completion date or no later than two (2) working days later.

A valid QCP requires clear, precise, complete and appropriate work instructions as a basis for assuring quality services. A representative listing of the instructions monitored by the QC program to facilitate attainment of this goal is:

1. Standard Operating Procedures (SOP).

2. Operations Procedures.

3. Quality Control Procedures.

4. OSHA and other government manuals and instructions.

5. Manufacturer's Operating, Maintenance and Repair Manuals.

6. Industry Standards

7. Work Orders.

8. Emergency/Service Requests.

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Inspections for Quality

As detailed previously, the Project Manager will schedule regular quality inspections. He will perform on-the-job inspections, make reports, and maintain records in accordance with guidelines and directives published by the Project Manager. Results of these audits will be forwarded to the supervisor concerned.

Correction of Conditions Adverse to Quality

Employees will forward reports of discrepancies discovered within their areas of responsibility to the Technical Supervisor who will review the reports and will initiate corrective action.

The Project Manager will audit each area inspected. The audit is concerned with the degree of compliance to QC procedures, the overall effectiveness of the QC program in the area being audited, and the timeliness and effectiveness of corrective actions. Results of these audits are forwarded to the appropriate supervisors.

Quality Control Elements

The following are general elements, which will be used in planning, managing, conducting, and evaluating our quality program for maintenance, repair, and custodial services. They will provide the means of control and verification whereby program management can assure that the quality required for safe, dependable, and economical operation will be achieved.

Control of Parts and Materials

Adequate control will be maintained over parts and materials to ensure conformance with specified requirements. Purchase orders or contracts and authorized changes thereto will be controlled to ensure incorporation of pertinent technical and quality requirements.

Potential suppliers will be evaluated to ascertain their capabilities for providing the required facilities, services or materials, and their performance will be rated with regard to the quality. Records of these evaluations will be maintained for as long as the suppliers are current or prospective procurement sources.

Control of Purchased Items and Services

Locally purchased items and services, such as bottled gas, construction materials, or parts, will be evaluated and/or assessed to ascertain conformance with the requirements of applicable standards and specifications. When required, certified test reports and/or a certification stating that all specifications have been met will accompany items. The validity of these certifications will be periodically verified by independent testing.

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Quality Control Records

The Project Manager will maintain records to provide evidence of the quality of facilities, services, items and activities. These records will include the results of reviews, inspections, tests, and audits, monitoring of work performance and materials analysis. Closely related data such as qualifications of personnel, procedures and equipment will also be maintained. Quality Control data from all available sources will systematically be collected, analyzed, and utilized for the prevention, detection and correction of deficiencies. The Project Manager will establish requirements for record control and retention. Your company will make Quality Control records available for review or inspection.

Reporting

Quality control inspection results will be recorded on an inspection checklist after each inspection. Copies of each inspection report will be prepared for each project/area/activity inspected, with one copy to the inspected activity and one copy to the Project Manager. The Technical Supervisor and the Project Manager determine quality conformance/non-conformance; note those activities requiring corrective action, and schedule follow-up inspections. A comprehensive narrative report will be prepared for the Project Manager's review and will be submitted to your company within 15 days of quality non-conformance. This report will identify specific quality nonconformity, corrective action taken or recommended, and analysis of trends in performance to eliminate recurrence as well as provide recommended revision of one or more quality standards.

Corrective Action

The Project Manager will establish and maintain a system to ensure that conditions adverse to quality are promptly identified and corrected. The cause for the adverse condition will be determined and action will be taken to minimize or prevent recurrence. The cause of the condition and corrective actions taken will be properly documented.

Job Training for Quality

All employees are responsible for Quality Control at PBFS. Our training for Quality utilizes the On-The-Job method. Coaching, whereby superiors provide guidance and counsel to subordinates in the course of their regular job performance, and job rotation, or moving people through highly diversified and differentiated jobs, allow our employees to be cross-trained and exposed to a wide variety of quality expectations.

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Improper work practices may take many forms: using the wrong tool, using a tool incorrectly, failure to understand a work procedure, taking shortcuts, assuming a job is completed without proper follow-up procedures, or failing to practice good housekeeping are a few examples. On-The-Job training, particularly for Quality Control, minimizes errors arising from lack of knowledge. In establishing and executing a quality control program, regular and frequent appraisal of work performance is required. Typically, our performance appraisal system requires a manager to rate each employee's performance according to pre-established performance criteria over a given period of time. In the area of Quality Control, this period is every six (6) months. Training will be initiated in areas where low performance is identified.

Effectiveness of training depends to a great degree on the ability of the instructor. This person will usually be a supervisor who can teach effectively and produce enthusiasm for quality in the work environment. In addition to a coaching method of training, PBFS utilizes Quality Circles as a method for training in Quality Control. PBFS's top management is committed to the concept of Quality Circles and gives it their unqualified support.

Audits

The Project Manager and our Corporate Office will conduct audits to verify compliance with all aspects of the Quality Control program. Audit results will be documented, and actions will be taken to satisfy audit recommendations.

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EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

The correct selection of equipment and supplies used on each job location is an important part of our program. Only by constantly evaluating the equipment we use are we assured of providing the finest service available.

In the program we have designed for your facility, we will be using only the latest in equipment from the world leading manufacturers.

Through bulk purchasing, and our knowledge of the cleaning industry, we can provide substantial reductions in the cost of restroom supplies and can pass these savings on to our clients. If you would like us to provide toilet tissue, hand soap, hand towels, toilet seat covers, etc. It can be arranged at any time.

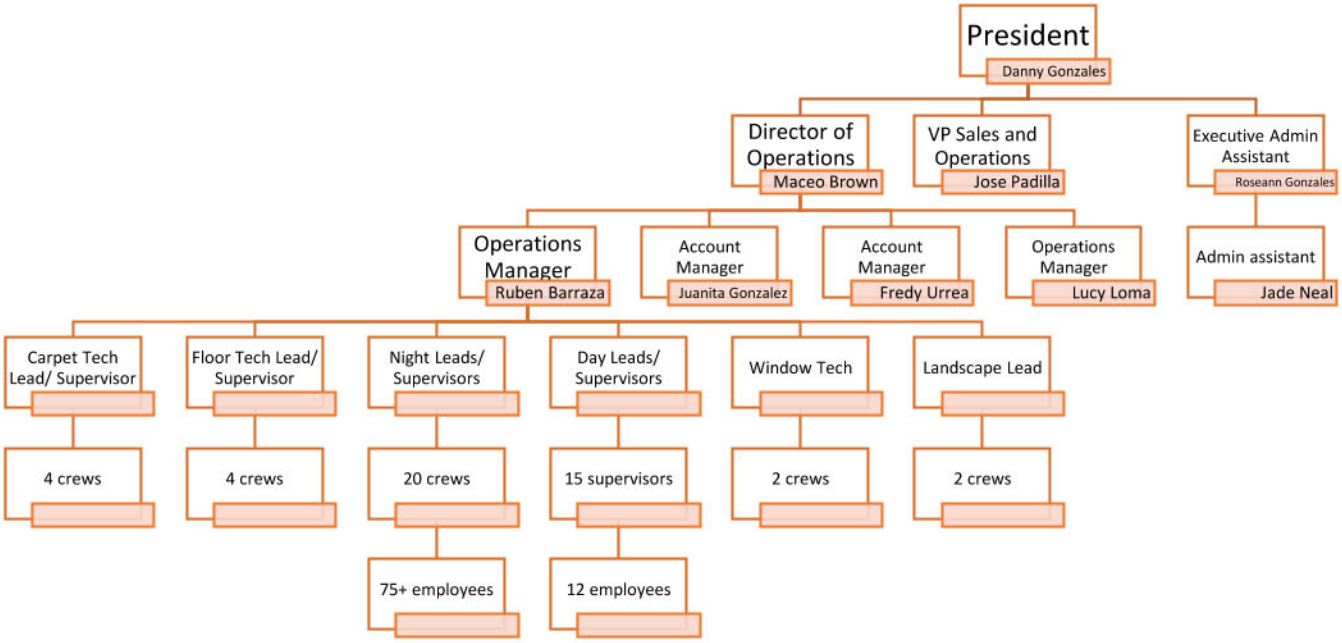
*Plan B Facility Services – will provide all required equipment and chemicals to include dispensing stations where needed to ensure consistent chemical usage and meeting Green and Lead Standards – MSDS Binders and communication logs will be displayed in key areas as required and or designated – All employees in required uniforms per company standard and standard of City of Peoria w/ Company Logo and ID Lanyards. Supplies and equipment provided by Plan B include:

-mops/buckets
-brooms/dust pans/flat mops
-barrels/maids carts/tilt truck
-backpack & upright vacuums
-rags/microfibers (diverse types depending on task being done)
-hoses & foaming gun
-squeegees
-dusters & extensions
-glass cleaning kit
-floor, disinfectant, rest room products, and glass chemicals w/ metering stations
-labeled spray bottles w/ SDS

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Plan B Facility Org Chart



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KEY PERSONNEL QUALIFICATIONS/ TEAM MEMBERS RESUME:

Ruben Barraza – Operations Manager

Deals directly with customer/client regarding day to year management of contract specs and schedules. Ruben manages crews and supervisors to ensure scope of services agreed to are being accomplished. Works directly with crew supervisors/leads to ensure proper game plan is being executed and prepare for any emergencies. Ruben reports directly to Maceo Brown.

Maceo Brown – Director of Operations

Deals directly with customer/client regarding day to year management of contract specs and schedules. Maceo assist Ruben and also manages crews and supervisors to ensure scope of services agreed to are being accomplished. Maceo also works directly with crew supervisors/leads to ensure proper game plan is being executed and prepare for any emergencies. Maceo reports directly to ownership.

Juanita Gonzalez – Account Manager

My passion is customer service with more than 20 year's successful experience in the Customer Service Industry whether in the hospitality, large event centers, Commercial Cleaning, restaurant, or the medical facility. I am excellent in working with others and have always had an unwavering commitment to building productive client relationships while solving customer challenges to win customer loyalty. What can I say, I am a people person! Outside of the office I look forward to my family! My 6 kids and 4 grandchildren! That's what I live for. I am an Arizona Native. I am fluent in Spanish

Fredy Urrea – Account Manager

Hi My Name is a Fredy Urrea. I am now a 13-year resident of sunny AZ and prior 22 year Windy City Dweller. My experience in the building facilities and management started in a big way with my first client being US Cellular Baseball Park and moving on to Chicago Class A buildings. After being transplanted to the valley of the Sun I continue to enjoy to build relationships, problem solve, and facilitate services to clients and their tenants. I look forward to my continue career growth alongside the building development growth of Phoenix and all it surrounding cities.

Jose Padilla – VP of Sales and Operations

Collaborate with CEO and Operations manager to set and drive organizational vision, operational strategy in sales and operations as well as hiring and general office needs. Assist Operations manager and account managers with management of crews and supervisors to ensure scope of services agreed to are being accomplished.

I have over 25 years of experience in sales, customer service, and sales operations. My passion is helping others achieve their goals. My philosophy of “do what’s right, do what’s fair, and do your best” has led me on a successful career path and most importantly allowed me to build strong relationships.

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TRANSITION PLAN

PBFS will deploy its transition program to deliver a smooth and worry-free janitorial transition for you and your team. We will ensure all the necessary resources, materials and management are used to mitigate any inconveniences. Action steps in our plan cover operational and business aspects to ensure a successful start-up. Typically, after the start of PBFS service, the most frequent comment by tenants is to see an improvement in cleanliness and service quality.

		Weeks pre/ post service start								
ID	ACTION STEP	4	3	2	1	0	1	2	3	4
	Meet with customer team to establish timeline	X								
	Review work plan descriptions by employee/position		X							
	Current schedules reviewed & developed for start-up		X							
	HR onboarding process begins - Hiring				X					
	Develop action plan for first two weeks of service		X							
	Equipment, cleaning tools & supplies ordered		X							
	PBFS establishes payroll billing parameters internally				X					
	Billing meeting with customer to understand needs				X					
	Establish performance metrics & KPI's		X							
	Develop On Call list				X					
	Interview pre-screened & experienced staff				X					
	On-site introductions with customer onsite team						X			
	Screening processes completed on service & management staff			X			X			
	Temporary badging process scheduled			X						
	Develop payroll profiles & documents	X								
	Equipment cleaning tools & supplies delivered				X					
	Uniforms assigned		X							
	Begin training: Safety, Equipment & Chemical training			X						
	Establish lines of preferred communication and finalize		X							
	Meet with your management team to address any issues							X	X	X
	Service quality and performance assessment							X		
	Begin audits after 30 days									X
	Isolate service deficiencies daily						X	X	X	X
	Employee morale event: pizza party within 3 days of service start						X			
	Isolate remedial training needs (cleaning, chemical use, equipment training)						X			
	Safety training review of site protocols						X			
	Adjust staffing and distribute to your management wkly for first 3 wks of service							X	X	X

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NEGOTIATED FEE

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Pricing Sheet 1

Status	#	Item	Quantity Required	Unit Price	Total Cost
Spring Training Pre-Clean					
Success: All values provided	#1-1	**Spring Training Pre-Clean (Exterior)**	1	$ 5,740.00	$ 5,740.00
Spring Training Game Post-Clean					
Success: All values provided	#2-1	**Attendance less than 2,000 patrons**	1	$ 1,930.00	$ 1,930.00
Success: All values provided	#2-2	**Attendance more than 2,000 and less than 4,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,418.00	$ 2,418.00
Success: All values provided	#2-3	**Attendance more than 4,000 and less than 6,000 patrons**	1	$ 3,150.00	$ 3,150.00
Success: All values provided	#2-4	**Attendance more than 6,000 and less than 8,000 patrons**	1	$ 3,600.00	$ 3,600.00
Success: All values provided	#2-5	**Attendance of 8,000 patrons or more**	1	$ 5,118.00	$ 5,118.00
Success: All values provided	#2-6	**Double-Header "In-Between" Clean**	1	$ 1,856.00	$ 1,856.00
Community Event Post-Clean (Halloween/Easter Event)					
Success: All values provided	#3-1	**Attendance less than 2,000 patrons**	1	$ 828.00	$ 828.00
Success: All values provided	#3-2	**Attendance more than 2,000 and less than 4,000 patrons**	1	$ 1,100.00	$ 1,100.00
Success: All values provided	#3-3	**Attendance more than 4,000 and less than 6,000 patrons**	1	$ 1,380.00	$ 1,380.00
Success: All values provided	#3-4	**Attendance more than 6,000 and less than 8,000 patrons**	1	$ 1,656.00	$ 1,656.00
Success: All values provided	#3-5	**Attendance of 8,000 patrons or more**	1	$ 1,932.00	$ 1,932.00
Community Event Post-Clean (All-American Festival - 4th of July					
Success: All values provided	#4-1	**Attendance less than 10,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,208.00	$ 2,208.00
Success: All values provided	#4-2	**Attendance more than 10,000 and less than 15,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,346.00	$ 2,346.00
Success: All values provided	#4-3	**Attendance more than 15,000 and less than 20,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,760.00	$ 2,760.00
Success: All values provided	#4-4	**Attendance more than 20,000 patrons**	1	$ 3,174.00	$ 3,174.00
Stadium Councourse Events Post-Clean - Stadium Councourse Events (Rate Per Event) Without Power Washing					
Success: All values provided	#5-1	**Attendance less than 1,000 patrons**	1	$ 345.00	$ 345.00

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Success: All values provided	#5-2	Attendance more than 1,000 and less than 2,000 patrons	1	$ 460.00	$ 460.00
Success: All values provided	#5-3	Attendance more than 2,000 and less than 3,500 patrons	1	$ 575.00	$ 575.00
Success: All values provided	#5-4	Attendance more than 3,500 and less than 5,000 patrons	1	$ 805.00	$ 805.00
Success: All values provided	#5-5	Attendance of 5,000 patrons or more	1	$ 1,035.00	$ 1,035.00

Stadium Concourse Events Post-Clean - Stadium Concourse Events (Rate Per Event) With Power Washing

Success: All values provided	#6-1	Attendance less than 1,000 patrons	1	$ 460.00	$ 460.00
Success: All values provided	#6-2	Attendance more than 1,000 and less than 2,000 patrons	1	$ 575.00	$ 575.00
Success: All values provided	#6-3	Attendance more than 2,000 and less than 3,500 patrons	1	$ 690.00	$ 690.00
Success: All values provided	#6-4	Attendance more than 3,500 and less than 5,000 patrons	1	$ 1,035.00	$ 1,035.00
Success: All values provided	#6-5	Attendance of 5,000 patrons or more	1	$ 1,265.00	$ 1,265.00

Stadium Events/Concerts/Festivals Post-Clean - Stadium Events Post-Clean (Rate Per Event) Without Power Washing

Success: All values provided	#7-1	Attendance less than 1,000 patrons	1	$ 1,104.00	$ 1,104.00
Success: All values provided	#7-2	Attendance more than 1,000 and less than 2,500 patrons	1	$ 1,380.00	$ 1,380.00
Success: All values provided	#7-3	Attendance more than 2,500 and less than 5,000 patrons	1	$ 1,656.00	$ 1,656.00
Success: All values provided	#7-4	Attendance more than 5,000 and less than 7,500 patrons	1	$ 2,208.00	$ 2,208.00
Success: All values provided	#7-5	Attendance more than 7,500 and less than 10,000 patrons	1	$ 2,484.00	$ 2,484.00
Success: All values provided	#7-6	Attendance of 10,000 patrons or more	1	$ 2,760.00	$ 2,760.00

Stadium Events/Concerts/Festivals Post-Clean - Stadium Events Post-Clean (Rate Per Event) With Power Washing

Success: All values provided	#8-1	Attendance less than 1,000 patrons	1	$ 1,380.00	$ 1,380.00
Success: All values provided	#8-2	Attendance more than 1,000 and less than 2,500 patrons	1	$ 1,656.00	$ 1,656.00
Success: All values provided	#8-3	Attendance more than 2,500 and less than 5,000 patrons	1	$ 2,208.00	$ 2,208.00

Success: All values provided	#8-4	**Attendance more than 5,000 and less than 7,500 patrons**	1	$ 2,484.00	$ 2,484.00
Success: All values provided	#8-5	**Attendance more than 7,500 and less than 10,000 patrons**	1	$ 2,760.00	$ 2,760.00
Success: All values provided	#8-6	**Attendance of 10,000 patrons or more**	1	$ 3,036.00	$ 3,036.00

Spring Training Pre-Clean (Interior)

Success: All values provided	#9-1	**Spring Training Pre-Clean (Interior)**	1	$ 2,812.00	$ 2,812.00

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Pricing Sheet 2

Status	#	Item	Quantity Required	Unit of Measure	Unit Price	Total Cost
Spring Training Game Supervisor/Porter						
Success: All values provided	#1-1	**Game Supervisor**	1	Hour	$ 24.50	$ 24.50
Success: All values provided	#1-2	**Game Porter**	1	Hour	$ 21.75	$ 21.75
Event Supervisor/Porter						
Success: All values provided	#2-1	**Event Supervisor**	1	Hour	$ 24.50	$ 24.50
Success: All values provided	#2-2	**Event Porter**	1	Hour	$ 21.75	$ 21.75
Weekly Housekeeping						
Success: All values provided	#3-1	**Weekly Housekeeping (Interior)**	1	Day	$ 115.00	$ 115.00
Interior Event Porter						
Success: All values provided	#4-1	**Event Supervisor**	1	Hour	$ 24.50	$ 24.50
Success: All values provided	#4-2	**Event Porter**	1	Hour	$ 21.75	$ 21.75
Extra Work						
Success: All values provided	#5-1	**Porter Services - as needed**	1	Hour	$ 21.75	$ 21.75
Success: All values provided	#5-2	**Power Washing Services – as needed**	1	Hour	$ 35.00	$ 35.00
Success: All values provided	#5-3	**Carpet Extraction/Shampoo**	1	Sq. Ft.	$ 0.11	$ 0.11
Success: All values provided	#5-4	**Ceramic Tile Floor Refinishing**	1	Sq. Ft.	$ 0.15	$ 0.15
Success: All values provided	#5-5	**Concrete Floor Resealing**	1	Sq. Ft.	$ 0.30	$ 0.30

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Pricing Sheet 3

Status	#	Item	Quantity Required	Unit of Measure	Unit Price	Annual Price	Total Cost
Other Locations Cleaning							
Success: All values provided	#1-1	City of Peoria Neighborhood Parks – (days per wk)	1	Week	$ 5,481.00	285,021	$ 5,481.00
Success: All values provided	#1-2	City of Peoria Community Parks - (7 days per wk)	1	Week	$ 2,415.00	125,580	$ 2,415.00
Success: All values provided	#1-3	City of Peoria Community Pools (3 days per wk)	1	Week	$ 210.00	10,920	$ 210.00
Success: All values provided	#1-4	City of Peoria Community Pools (2 days per wk)	1	Week	$ 140.00	7,280	$ 140.00
~~Success: All values provided~~	~~#1-5~~	~~Rio Vista Recreation Center (7 days per wk)~~	~~1~~	~~Week~~	~~$ 2,000.00~~	~~104,000~~	~~$ 2,000.00~~

Rio Vista Recreation Center Will not be a part of this contract.

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City of Peoria

FINANCE DEPARTMENT
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION AND SIGNATURE – COVER SHEET

(This cover sheet is for internal City routing only and is not a part of contract)

CONTRACT DETAILS

☐ New Contract ☐ Amendment ☒ Extension ☐ Other:

Purchasing Job Number: P23-0030 **Buyer Name:** Drew Ashmun /DG

Vendor / Contractor: Plan B Facility Services

Contract Title: Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services

Description: Extension one of three.

Contract Type: ☐ One Time ☒ Term **Initial Term:** 5 **Remaining Term:** 3

FINANCIAL DETAILS

City Department: Parks and Recreation **Department Rep:** Dan Bachman

Budget Account #: **CIP#:**

A. This document amount: $

B. Total of all previous executed amounts for this contract: $

C. Total Contract Amount: $

APPROVALS

Council Approval Required?: ☒ No ☐ Yes: Council Date:

Special Instructions: Master contract and extensions can be found:

https://peoriaaz.bonfirehub.com/contracts/137518/documents
(Copy and Paste link)

Department Manager:		**Risk Manager:**	
Department Director:		**City Manager:**	
Deputy City Manager:		**City Attorney:**	Brad K. Keogh for
Materials Manager:	Christine Toomey	**City Clerk:**	Agnes Goodwine

CONTRACT NUMBER: ACON00423A **REFERENCE DOCUMENT(S):**

CONTRACT AMENDMENT

Solicitation No: P23-0030 Page 1 of 1

Description: Parks and Recreation Janitorial Services

Amendment No: One (1) Date: 01/09/2025

Materials Management Procurement
9875 N. 85th Ave., 2nd Fl.
Peoria, AZ 85345
Telephone: (623) 773-7115
Fax: (623) 773-7118

Buyer: Drew Ashmun / DG

In accordance with the Contract Special Terms and Conditions, Contract Extension, the above referenced contract shall expire on **01/16/2025** and is hereby extended. **Extension One (1) of Three (3).**

The New Contract Term is: **01/17/2025** to **01/16/2026.**

A copy of the current or renewal Certificate of Insurance must be provided to insurancecerts@peoriaaz.gov .

Contractor hereby acknowledges receipt and agreement. A signed copy shall be filed with the City of Peoria, Materials Management Division.

Signature	Date	Typed Name and Title	Company Name
J Padilla	1/23/25 09:23 MST	Jose Padilla, VP Sales & Operations	Plan B Facility Services, LLC

Address	City	State	Zip
9299 W. Olive Ave, Suite 208	Peoria	AZ	85345

Attested by:

Agnes Goodwine

Agnes Goodwine, City Clerk

CC Number

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Contract Number

Director: Chris Calcaterra, Parks & Recreation Director

Dan Bachman

Department Rep: Dan Bachman, Parks & Community Facilities Manager

Approved as to Form:

Brad K. Keogh for

Emily Jurmu, City Attorney

The above referenced Contract Amendment is hereby Executed:

01/27/2025 at Peoria, Arizona

Christine Finney

Christine Finney, Materials Manager

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LINKING AGREEMENT
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PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
JANITORIAL SERVICES

EXHIBIT B
SCOPE OF WORK AND PRICING

See the following pages.

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www.planbfacilityservices.com

January 8, 2025

6401 E Lincoln Dr
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

RE: Proposal for nightly cleaning

Mr. Deserano, thank you for allowing us the opportunity to submit to you our proposal for the nightly cleaning.

We are an established organization that has built a successful business by supplying a closely supervised service at a reasonable price. We continually keep abreast of the latest equipment and materials necessary in performing our services.

All our dealings with you are kept in strictest confidence; all calls and correspondence from you are immediately answered, and any difficulties are rectified immediately. We carry complete insurance coverage, and all certificates will be supplied upon request.

We look forward to hearing from you so that we may begin a satisfactory relationship that will last for many years.

Respectfully,

Jackie Trevizo

Operations Account Manager
Plan B Facility Services, LLC.
9299 W. Olive Ave, Suite 208, Peoria, AZ 85345
www.planbfacilityservices.com
Office: 623-455-8405
Cell: 602-448-1346

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In the service industry, a maintenance company has no real physical product that can be examined or measured. We are judged entirely by the standards set by our customers. Our goals are to see that our clients receive the highest level of service we can provide. We have implemented and continuously updated our training programs to assure total maximum productivity. Performance standards must not only be established and met, but also surpassed.

SERVICES PROVIDED

We provide a comprehensive building maintenance service including porters and matrons; a floor maintenance program utilizing trained personnel functioning independently of the regular staff; window cleaning performed by craft employees; and other specialized services.

QUALITY CONTROL

The primary reason for our success has been our concern and attention to the needs of EACH of our customers. We pioneered the concept of Area Account Managers, whereby a specific individual is assigned a limited number of accounts within a defined geographical area to oversee our performance in accordance with the following procedures:

1) On a pre-determined basis, our regional account manager assigned to your facility will visit with your representative to take a tour of your facilities to ascertain and maintain the quality of services at the level required by your organization.

2) Thereafter, this individual shall meet with our staff to review any deficiency found to exist during the tour.

3) A logbook is maintained on the desk of your representative upon request, for the purpose of noting any special request, need or requirement.

All necessary cleaning supplies, equipment, and labor are to be furnished by Plan B Facility Services, LLC. Unless otherwise indicated by the customer**.** Any condition of faulty equipment, plumbing, locks, electrical appliances, evidence of vermin or any other irregularities will be reported immediately.

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Cleaning Specifications / Scope of work

Common Areas

- Empty all trash cans and recycle bins
- Dust all fixtures and office furniture-reposition as required
- Spot Clean windows
- Polish all wooden counters and table tops – monthly
- Wipe all wall surfaces - monthly
- Vacuum all carpeted areas
- Wipe down light switches, disinfect phones, baseboards and kick plates
- Sweep and Mop floors
- Clean Glass Entry Door interior / exterior
- Wipe down tops of door frames
- Clean water fountains
- Clean/disinfect customer service counter surfaces

Office Cleaning

- Empty all trash cans and recycle bins
- Vacuum carpeted area
- Dust computer screens – weekly
- Low and High dusting including wall ornaments, clocks, shelves and partition tops - weekly

Gym

- Empty all trash cans and recycle bins
- Dust mop all hard floor surface areas
- Dust all window sills – inspect walls and wipe off prints/marks/scuffs
- Clean all mirrors weekly and spot clean daily or as needed
- Clean from top to bottom Holding cells – PD Only / weekly

Restrooms

- Empty all trash cans – wipe down as needed – place in trash in designated area
- Re-stock all soap, toilet paper, paper towels, toilet seat covers, sanitary napkin dispenser
- High dust and low dust all areas
- Clean and disinfectant all fixtures, dispensers, sinks, toilet bowls, urinals
- Sweep and Mop floors
- Clean all mirrors and wipe down all partitions – including walls, spot clean as needed
- Clean and shine all bright work with stainless steel polish.
- Remove smudges and graffiti from restroom walls and surfaces.

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Employee Breakroom

- Empty all trash cans and recycle bins
- Dust mop all hard surface areas
- Damp mop all hard surface areas
- Clean and disinfect all kitchen chairs, tables, counter tops and sinks
- Clen underneath all countertop equipment
- Wipe clean exterior of refrigerator
- Wipe clean interior/exterior of microwaves

Pricing Schedules

Public Works – 4x per week (Mon – Thurs)	$885.00 per month
Police Department – 5x per week (Mon – Thur & Sat)	$2,860.00 per month
Town Hall – 5x per week (Mon – Fri)	$2,288.00 per month
Municipal Court – 4x per week (Mon – Thur)	$1,326.00 per month

Work Order Authorization

Plan B Facility Services
9299 W Olive Ave, Suite 208
Peoria, AZ 85345

Jose Padilla — VP of Sales & Operations — 2/7/25 (Date)

Town of Paradise Valley
6401 E Lincoln Dr
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

Andrew Ching	Town Manager	DocuSigned by: Andrew Ching 5B8E4040A9944A3...	2/13/2025
Printed Name	Title	Authorized Client Signature	Date

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PLAN B FACILITY SERVICES, LLC
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EXHIBIT C
SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS/OPTIONS OF TOWN

Notices: All notices required under the Linking Agreement shall be sent to:

Isaac Chavira, Public Works Director
Town of Paradise Valley
6401 E. Lincoln Drive
Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253

With mandatory copy to:

Town Attorney
Town of Paradise Valley
6401 E. Lincoln Drive
Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253