

AGENDA



4:30 P.M.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

REVISED

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 2026

NOTES:

- Public Forum:
Comments are generally limited to **3 minutes**.
- Consent Items:
Items listed under Consent Items have been distributed to Council Members in advance for study and will be enacted by one motion. Any member of the Council, staff or the public may remove an item from the Consent Items for discussion. For additional information on pulling a Consent Item, please contact the City Clerk's Office staff, preferably in advance of the Call to Order. Items removed from the Consent Items may be acted upon before proceeding to the next agenda item.
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CABLE CHANNEL 4.

GUIDELINES FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

PURPOSE:

- To allow the public to provide input to the City Council on a particular subject scheduled on the agenda.
- This is not a question/answer session.
- No disruptive behavior or profane language will be allowed.

PROCEDURES:

- Fill out a "Comment Card" and deliver it to the City Clerk.
- When recognized, use the podium/microphone.
- State your:
 1. Name and
 2. City of Residence
- Limit comments to **3 MINUTES**.
- Submit written comments to

1. CALL TO ORDER/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE/MOMENT OF SILENCE

2. ROLL CALL

3. CONSENT ITEMS - APPROVE

LINK TO DOCUMENT =

- Minutes - May 27, 2026 City Council Special Meeting.
- Minutes - June 9, 2026 City Council Special Meeting - Executive Session.
- Minutes - June 9, 2026 City Council Special Meeting.
- Minutes - June 9, 2026 City Council Regular Meeting.
- Minutes - June 10, 2026 City Council Special Meeting.
- AB 3353 Approval of the Amendment No.2 to the Zetron Linking Agreement for the PD-02 Radio Infrastructure Improvement Project in the amount of \$167,915.46.
- AB 3354 Approval of a Resolution designating the Chief Fiscal Officer for officially submitting the fiscal year 2027 Expenditure Limitation Report to the Arizona Auditor General.
- AB 3360 Approval of Construction Contract Change Order No. 1 with AMKA Services, LLC for additional services related to the Manhole Rehabilitation Project in an amount not-to-exceed \$128,873.22.

4. APPOINTMENTS - None

5. SUMMARY OF CURRENT EVENTS BY MAYOR/COUNCILORS/CITY MANAGER & COUNCIL ASSIGNMENTS

6. EXECUTIVE SESSION REPORT

7. PUBLIC FORUM

(This is the time for the public to comment on any issue within the jurisdiction of City Council not listed on the agenda. The City Council may not discuss items that are not specifically identified on the agenda. Therefore, pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.01(H), action taken as a result of public comment will be limited to directing staff to study the matter, responding to any criticism, or scheduling the matter for further consideration and decision at a later date.)

8. PROCLAMATIONS, RECOGNITIONS & AWARDS - None.

9. REGULAR BUSINESS

- Discussion/possible action** regarding items pulled off "3. Consent Items".
- AB 3331 **Discussion/presentation** regarding an update on the Pocket Fire in the Coconino National Forest/ Red Rock Ranger District by District Ranger Alex Schlueter. Followed by Friends of the Forest representative Melissa Pontikes.
- AB 3337 **Presentation/discussion** of the Fire Safe Sedona Program to discuss the program's goals and objectives in efforts to promote and enhance community resilience regarding wildfire threats.
- AB 3313 **Discussion/possible direction/action** regarding proposed State legislation, short-term rental legislation, lobbying efforts, and State budget and their potential impact on the City of Sedona.
- AB 3066 **Discussion/possible action** regarding future meeting/agenda items.

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
102 ROADRUNNER DRIVE, SEDONA, AZ

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REVISED

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 2026

Note: Pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.02 notice is hereby given to the members of the City Council and to the general public that the Council will hold the above open meeting. Members of the City Council will attend either in person or by telephone, video, or internet communications. The Council may vote to go into executive session on any agenda item, pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3) and (4) for discussion and consultation for legal advice with the City Attorney. Because various other commissions, committees and/or boards may speak at Council meetings, notice is also given that a quorum of members of these other City commissions, boards, or committees may be in attendance.

A copy of the packet with materials relating to the agenda items is typically available for review by the public in the Clerk's office after 1:00 p.m. the Thursday prior to the Council meeting and on the City's website at www.SedonaAZ.gov. The Council Chambers is accessible to people with disabilities, in compliance with the Federal 504 and ADA laws. Those with needs for special typeface print, may request these at the Clerk's Office. All requests should be made **forty-eight hours** prior to the meeting.

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10. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Upon a public majority vote of the members constituting a quorum, the Council may hold an Executive Session that is not open to the public for the following purposes:

- To consult with legal counsel for advice on matters listed on this agenda per A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3).
- Return to open session. **Discussion/possible action** on executive session items.

11. ADJOURNMENT

Posted:

06/22/2026

JoAnne Cook, CMC, City Clerk

By: DJ

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
102 ROADRUNNER DRIVE, SEDONA, AZ

The mission of the City of Sedona government is to provide exemplary municipal services that are consistent with our values, history, culture and unique beauty.

**Action Minutes
Special City Council Meeting
City Council Chambers, Sedona City Hall
102 Roadrunner Drive, Sedona, Arizona
Wednesday, May 27, 2026, 4:30 p.m.**

1. Call to Order

Mayor Ploog called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Council Present: Mayor Holli Ploog, Vice Mayor Brian Fultz, Councilor Melissa Dunn, Councilor Pete Furman, Councilor Kathy Kinsella and Councilor Charlotte Hosseini. Councilor Derek Pfaff was absent and excused.

Staff Present: City Manager Anette Spickard, Assistant City Attorney Monique Coady, Deputy City Manager Lauren Browne, Director of Community Development Tony Allender, Assistant Director of Community Development Steve Mertes, Sustainability Manager Bryce Beck and Deputy City Clerk Marcy Garner.

3. Special Business

a. AB 3315 Discussion/direction from Council on the proposed changes to SCC Article 15 for the updated building codes.

Presentation by Steve Mertes. Tony Allendar was available to answer questions.

Questions and comments by Council during the presentation.

Opened to the public at 6:29 p.m.

Tim Perry, Sedona, spoke in opposition to this item.

Brought back to City Council at 6:32 p.m.

Comments by Council.

Council unanimously directed staff to compare building permit and construction costs between Sedona and Camp Verde; add a column to the Significant Amendment Changes spreadsheet indicating whether each amendment increases, decreases, or does not affect costs; identify code sections that could be removed to reduce construction costs; identify potential unintended consequences of adopting the International Property Maintenance Code; provide a chart summarizing the main sections of the International Property Maintenance Code; identify past situations where the Property Maintenance Code could have assisted Building Safety or Code Enforcement; and invite members of the Focus Group to attend the next meeting and provide testimony.

b. Discussion/possible action regarding ideas for future meetings/agenda items.

Councilor Kinsella requested an agenda item to discuss building costs, including development impact fees, during the next presentation regarding the Balanced Housing Strategy. The Council unanimously supported her request.

4. Executive Session

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- a. To consult with legal counsel for advice regarding matters listed on this agenda per A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3).
- b. Return to open session. Discussion/possible action on executive session.

No executive session held.

5. Adjournment

Mayor Ploog adjourned the meeting at 7:04 p.m. without objection.

I certify that the above are the true and correct actions of the Special City Council Meeting held on May 27, 2026.

Marcy Garner, Deputy City Clerk

Date

**Action Minutes
Special City Council Meeting
Sedona City Hall, Council Chambers
102 Roadrunner Drive, Sedona, Arizona
Tuesday, June 9, 2026, 2:30 p.m.**

1. Call to Order

Mayor Ploog called the meeting to order at 2:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Council Present: Mayor Holli Ploog, Vice Mayor Brian Fultz, Councilor Melissa Dunn, Councilor Pete Furman, Councilor Charlotte Hosseini, Councilor Kathy Kinsella, Councilor Derek Pfaff.

Staff Present: City Manager Anette Spickard, Deputy City Manager Andy Dickey, Assistant City Attorney Monique Coady, Human Resources Manager Russ Martin, and City Clerk JoAnne Cook.

3. Executive Session

Motion: Councilor Kinsella moved to go into Executive Session at 2:31 p.m. Seconded by Vice Mayor Fultz. Motion carried with seven (7) in favor (Ploog, Fultz, Dunn, Furman, Hosseini, Kinsella, and Pfaff) and zero (0) opposed.

Monique Coady gave the admonition. She left the meeting at 3:04 p.m.

- a. Discussion and consultation regarding personnel matters, specifically to discuss City Attorney Kurt Christianson's annual evaluation, and discussion with the City Attorney for legal advice. This matter is brought in executive session pursuant to A.R.S. 38-431.03(A)(1&3).
- c. Return to open session. Discussion/possible action regarding executive session items.

Reconvened in open session at 3:26 p.m.

Motion: Councilor Kinsella moved for Council to accept, reluctantly the resignation of City Attorney Kurt Christianson effective August 13, 2026, and further, that we express our deep gratitude to him and wish him and his family all the best with their relocation; and further, approve that Monique Coady be appointed as Interim City Attorney, effective August 14, 2026, and that a recruitment process to fill the city attorney position start immediately as per direction given in executive session. Seconded by Councilor Pfaff. Motion carried with seven (7) in favor (Ploog, Fultz, Dunn, Furman, Hosseini, Kinsella, and Pfaff) and zero (0) opposed.

4. Adjournment

Mayor Ploog adjourned the meeting at 3:28 p.m. with no objection.

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JoAnne Cook, CMC, City Clerk

Date

**Action Minutes
Special City Council Meeting
City Council Chambers, Sedona City Hall
102 Roadrunner Drive, Sedona, Arizona
Tuesday, June 9, 2026, 3:30 p.m.**

1. Call to Order

Mayor Ploog called the meeting to order at 3:32 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Council Present: Mayor Holli Ploog, Vice Mayor Brian Fultz, Councilor Melissa Dunn, Councilor Pete Furman, Councilor Charlotte Hosseini, Councilor Kathy Kinsella, and Councilor Derek Pfaff.

The Planning and Zoning Commission's Chair Sarah Wiehl was also in attendance and provided feedback to City Council.

Staff Present: Assistant City Attorney Monique Coady and Deputy City Clerk Marcy Garner.

3. Special Business

a. Discussion/consideration and possible action regarding the employment, assignment, and appointment of a Planning & Zoning applicant including interview of the following applicant:

1. Daniel Wiencek

Daniel Wiencek started his interview at 3:33 p.m. and answered questions by Council.

b. Discussion/possible action regarding ideas for future meetings/agenda items. – None.

4. Executive Session

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- b. Return to open session. Discussion/possible action on executive session items.**

Motion: Councilor Kinsella moved to go into Executive Session at 3:59 p.m. Seconded by Councilor Dunn. Motion carried with seven (7) in favor (Ploog, Dunn, Hosseini, Kinsella, Furman, Fultz and Pfaff) and zero (0) opposed.

Reconvened in open session at 4:20 p.m.

Motion: Councilor Kinsella moved to appoint Daniel Wiencek to a seat on the Planning & Zoning Commission for a term that will begin immediately and end October 31, 2027, or until a successor is appointed, whichever is later. Seconded by Vice Mayor Fultz. Motion carried with seven (7) in favor (Ploog, Dunn, Hosseini, Kinsella, Furman, Fultz and Pfaff) and zero (0) opposed.

5. Adjournment

Mayor Ploog adjourned the meeting at 4:21 p.m. without objection.

I certify that the above are the true and correct actions of the Special City Council Meeting held on June 9, 2026.

Marcy Garner, Deputy City Clerk

Date

Action Minutes
Regular City Council Meeting
City Council Chambers, Sedona City Hall,
102 Roadrunner Drive, Sedona, Arizona
Tuesday, June 9, 2026, 4:30 p.m.

1. Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance/Moment of Silence

Mayor Ploog called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

Council Present: Mayor Holli Ploog, Vice Mayor Brian Fultz, Councilor Melissa Dunn, Councilor Pete Furman, Councilor Charlotte Hosseini, Councilor Kinsella. Councilor Derek Pfaff was absent and excused.

Staff Present: City Manager Anette Spickard, Deputy City Manager Barbara Whitehorn, Assistant City Attorney Monique Coady, Director of Financial Services Jordan Corneliusen, Police Chief Stephanie Foley, Police Commander Heather Penner, PD Support Services Manager Erin Leoffler, Acting Police Commander Jason Young, Emergency Management Coordinator Chance Wnuck, and City Clerk JoAnne Cook.

2. Roll Call/Moment of Art

The roll call was conducted by JoAnne Cook. Nancy Lattanzi introduced Ceramic Artist Ben Roti. Ben shared the inspiration behind his work.

3. Consent Items

- a. **Minutes - May 26, 2026 City Council Special Meeting - Executive Session**
- b. **Minutes - May 26, 2026 City Council Regular Meeting.**

Motion: Councilor Kinsella moved to approve consent items 3a-3b. Seconded by Councilor Dunn. Vote: 7-0 Motion passed with seven (7) in favor (Ploog, Fultz, Dunn, Furman, Hosseini, Kinsella, Pfaff) and zero (0) opposed.

4. Appointments - None.

5. Summary of Current Events by Mayor/Councilors/City Manager & Council Assignments

Mayor Ploog shared that she was appointed to the League of Arizona Cities and Town's Resolution Committee.

6. Executive Session Report

Monique Coady read the motion from the 2:30 p.m. executive session meeting a motion was made for "Council to accept, reluctantly the resignation of City Attorney Kurt Christianson effective august 13, 2026, and further, that we express our deep gratitude to him and wish him and his family all the best with their relocation; and further, approve that Monique Coady be appointed as Interim City Attorney, effective August 14, 2026, and that a recruitment process to fill the city attorney position start immediately as per direction given in executive session", Council unanimously voted to approve.

Monique advised that during the 3:30 p.m. Special City Council Meeting that Council

unanimously voted to appoint Dan Wineck to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

7. Public Forum

Opened to the public at 4:44 p.m.

Tim Perry, Sedona, voiced concerns regarding the city budget and the cost of the shared use paths.

Alice Madar, Sedona, requested Council agendaize an item to consider designating the Anna's Hummingbird as Sedona's official bird.

Brought back to City Council at 4:48 p.m.

8. Proclamations, Recognitions & Awards - None.

9. Regular Business

a. Discussion/possible action regarding items pulled off "3. Consent Items"

None.

b. AB 3348 Discussion/possible action regarding approval of the Sedona Police Department's strategic plan for 2026-2029.

Introduction by Anette Spickard. Presentation by Senior Manager, Jarrod Burguan and Senior Associate, Rob Handy of the Center for Public Safety Management.

Questions and comments from City Council.

Opened to the public 6:18 p.m.

Tim Perry, Sedona, spoke against the Police Department and the proposed Strategic Plan.

The following spoke in favor of the Sedona Police Department and its employees and requested Council's support: Jen Baldner, Sedona, Maria Sandoval, Sedona. Mayor Ploog read a statement from Sylvia Moir who also supported the police department and staff and requested the same from Council.

Brought back to City Council at 6:26 p.m.

Comments and questions from City Council.

Council directed the Chief to come back to them with quarterly progress updates.

Motion: Councilor Furman moved to approve the Sedona Police Department Strategic Plan for 2026-2029. Seconded by Councilor Kinsella. Vote: 7-0 Motion passed with seven (7) in favor (Ploog, Fultz, Dunn, Furman, Hosseini, Kinsella, Pfaff) and zero (0) opposed.

Break at 6:37 p.m. Reconvened at 7:05 p.m.

c. AB 3313 Discussion/possible direction/action regarding proposed State legislation, short-term rental legislation, lobbying efforts, and State budget and their potential impact on the City of Sedona.

Presentation by Monique Coady.

By majority consensus, (Councilor Pfaff abstained), Council authorized the mayor to write a letter to Governor Hobbs, requesting her to veto HB1519 if passed by legislators.

d. AB 3066 Discussion/possible action regarding future meeting/agenda items.

Councilor Kinsella requested an agenda item to consider designating the Anna's Hummingbird as Sedona's official bird and to discuss a process for similar future requests. Council agreed to split the request into two items, placing the bird designation on the July 15 agenda. A separate discussion on creating a process for future requests will be scheduled for a later date.

10. Executive Session

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- b. Return to open session. Discussion/possible action on executive session items.**

None.

11. Adjournment

Mayor Ploog adjourned the meeting at 7:22 p.m. without objection.

I certify that the above are the true and correct actions of the Regular City Council Meeting held on June 9, 2026.

JoAnne Cook, CMC, City Clerk

Date

**Action Minutes
Special City Council Meeting
City Council Chambers, Sedona City Hall
102 Roadrunner Drive, Sedona, Arizona
Wednesday, June 10, 2026, 4:30 p.m.**

1. Call to Order

Mayor Ploog called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Council Present: Mayor Holli Ploog, Vice Mayor Brian Fultz, Councilor Melissa Dunn, Councilor Pete Furman, Charlotte Hosseini, Councilor Kathy Kinsella, and Councilor Derek Pfaff.

Staff Present: Deputy City Manager Andy Dickey, Deputy City Manager Barbara Whitehorn, Assistant City Attorney Monique Coady, Planning Manager Cari Meyer, Assistant Director of Community Development Steve Mertes, Director of Community Development Tony Allender, Director of Wastewater Roxanne Holland, City Clerk JoAnne Cook.

3. Special Business

a. AB 3336 Discussion/possible direction on sustainability code recommendations for energy, mobility, waste, water, and climate resiliency.

Presentation by Bryce Beck.

Questions and comments by Council.

By majority consensus, City Council directed staff to:

- get feedback from potentially affected groups
- separate and prioritize recommendations the city should be implementing as a standard to model to community
- separate and prioritize safety programs including Fire Safe Sedona and requirements for Short Term Rentals
- verify legality of recommendations
- determine if other similar programs have existed in the past and figure out why they floundered/went away
- consider these programs for a future Community Conversation meetings
- bring back costs to implement for construction and return on investment timeline

b. Discussion/possible action regarding ideas for future meetings/agenda items.

None.

4. Executive Session

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- a. To consult with legal counsel for advice regarding matters listed on this agenda per A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3).
- b. Return to open session. Discussion/possible action on executive session.

No executive session held.

5. Adjournment

Mayor Ploog adjourned the meeting at 7:09 p.m. without objection.

I certify that the above are the true and correct actions of the Special City Council Meeting held on June 10, 2026.

JoAnne Cook, CMC, City Clerk

Date



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA BILL

AB 3353
June 23, 2026
Consent Items

Agenda Item: 3f

Proposed Action & Subject: Approval of the Amendment No.2 to the Zetron Linking Agreement for the PD-02 Radio Infrastructure Improvement Project in the amount of \$167,915.46.

Department	Police Department & Procurement/ Chief Foley and Ian Coubrough
Time to Present	N/A
Total Time for Item	N/A
Other Council Meetings	April 8 th , 2025; January 13 th , 2026
Exhibits	A. Zetron Inc. Linking Agreement – Amendment No. 2

Finance Approval	Reviewed 6/10/26 BGW Reviewed 6/11/26 JMC	
City Attorney Approval	Reviewed 6/16/26 KWC	Expenditure Required
		\$ 167,915.46 (\$2,031,013.02 new contract amount)
City Manager's Recommendation	Recommend approval ABS 6/10/26	Amount Budgeted
		\$ 2,120,000.00 (FY27)
		Account No. 22-5510-89-6826 (Description)

SUMMARY STATEMENT

Background: The Sedona Police Department is currently engaged in the Radio Infrastructure Improvement Project (PD-02) in partnership with the Sedona Fire District. The project began on July 1st, 2025, and includes upgrading the existing analog radio communications system to a Project 25 (P25) digital radio system utilizing the services, equipment, and technology of Zetron, Inc.

In April 2025, the Sedona City Council approved the original Linking Agreement between the City of Sedona and Zetron, Inc., in an amount not to exceed \$1,107,587.30.

In January 2026, the Sedona City Council approved Amendment No. 1 to the Linking Agreement, increasing the total contract amount not to exceed \$1,863,097.56.

Amendment No. 2 revises the project payment schedule to align with the current project timeline and incorporates applicable taxes that were inadvertently omitted from the original Linking Agreement and Amendment No 1. The amendment does not modify the scope of work and is necessary to ensure the contract accurately reflects the total project costs and payment

structure. Although the amendment increases the overall contract amount with Zetron, Inc., the additional costs remain within the established budget for the project.

Climate Action Plan/Sustainability Consistent: ☐Yes - ☐No - ☒Not Applicable

Board/Commission Recommendation: ☐Applicable - ☒Not Applicable

Alternative(s):

MOTION

I move to: approve Amendment No. 2 to the Linking Agreement between the City of Sedona and Zetron, Inc., for the Radio Infrastructure Improvement Project (PD-02), in the amount of \$167,915.46, increasing the total contract compensation to an amount not to exceed \$2,031,013.02.

AMENDMENT # 2
TO LINKING AGREEMENT

This Amendment to the Linking Agreement ("Agreement") by and between the City of Sedona, an Arizona municipal corporation ("CITY") and Zetron Inc., a Washington Corporation ("CONTRACTOR") is made and entered into on this 24th day of May, 2026 ("Effective Date").

RECITALS

- A. WHEREAS, CITY and CONTRACTOR previously entered into an Agreement for CONTRACTOR to perform certain services for CITY, in connection with the Zetron Voting/Simulcast Solution (the "Project") on the 28th day of May, 2025; and
- B. WHEREAS, the Agreement was subsequently amended by Amendment #1 dated January 21, 2026; and
- C. WHEREAS, the Agreement includes a Scope of Work attached as Exhibit B, which includes Attachment 1 – Pricing and Payment Schedule; and
- D. WHEREAS, CITY and CONTRACTOR now desire to amend the Agreement to revise Attachment 1 to Exhibit B to reflect updated pricing and payment milestones, including applicable taxes.

AMENDMENT

The parties agree to amend the following section(s) of the Agreement as follows:

1. SCOPE OF WORK.

A. Scope of Work.

The "Scope of Work" attached as Exhibit B to the Agreement is amended as follows:

- Attachment 1 – Pricing and Payment Schedule to Exhibit B is hereby deleted in its entirety and replaced with a new Attachment 1 – Pricing and Payment Schedule, which is attached hereto and incorporated by this reference.
- Attachment 1A – Bill of Materials Tax Breakdown is attached hereto and incorporated by this reference for informational purposes only. Attachment 1A identifies individual equipment and service line items and the applicable tax treatment associated with such items. This is provided solely to support the tax calculations in reflected in Attachment 1 and does not modify pricing structure.
- No other portions of Exhibit B are modified by this Amendment.

ALL OTHER CONTRACT PRICES, TERMS, AND CONDITIONS REMAIN THE SAME.

CITY OF SEDONA, ARIZONA

ZETRON INC.

City Manager

By: _____

Title: _____

ATTEST:

I hereby affirm that I am authorized to enter into
and sign this Contract on behalf of CONTRACTOR.

City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO LEGAL FORM:

City Attorney

EXHIBIT A – PRICING & PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Payment Milestone Breakdown:

MILESTONE			Payment Principal	Tax (9.85%)	Total Milestone Amount
Contract Execution					
Final Design Review			\$186,309.76	\$18,351.51	\$204,661.27
Delivery of Equipment			\$931,548.78	\$91,757.55	\$1,023,306.33
Installation			\$465,774.40	\$45,878.78	\$511,653.17
Site Acceptance			\$121,092.63	\$11,927.62	\$291,392.26
Site Acceptance (non-tax)			\$158,372.00	\$0	
		Subtotal:	\$1,863,097.56	\$167,915.46	\$2,031,013.02
Maintenace Services – Zetron Connected Care				*Available for Purchase	
				Total (with Tax)	\$2,031,013.02

Tax Breakdown:

		Tax (9.85%)	Total Amount
Design & Program			
Management	\$65,314.00	\$0.00	\$65,314.00
Installation & Staging	\$75,718.00	\$0.00	\$75,718.00
Site Acceptance	\$17,340.00	\$0.00	\$17,340.00
Equipment – 3 rd Party	\$324,721.36	\$31,985.05	\$356,706.41
Equipment – Zetron	\$1,380,004.20	\$135,930.41	\$1,515,934.61
Subtotal:	\$1,863,097.56	\$167,915.46	\$2,031,013.02
		Total (with Tax)	\$2,031,013.02

1. Zetron Connected Care is available for purchase directly from Zetron.

2. Such milestone payments within table are permitted by Sourcewell Contract No. 042021-ZET.

3. Any delay caused by Customer will result in a day for day delay in the due date of all subsequent

milestones.

4. The delivery schedule is subject to change by mutual agreement of the parties.
5. All dollars in this table are expressed as U.S. Dollars and are based on a total contract value equal to the Contract Price set forth above.
6. Taxes are included in the above amounts. Invoice totals shall include any applicable taxes.
7. Payment is due net 30 days.
8. Failure to make timely payment may cause delay in delivery of any subsequent delivery milestones.
9. If Customer delays 15 consecutive days or more, payment becomes due for the applicable milestone.
10. The Tax Breakdown table above is provided for informational and accounting purposes only. Payment obligations and invoice milestones shall remain governed exclusively by the Payment Milestone Breakdown table set forth in Attachment 1 – Pricing and Payment Schedule.

EXHIBIT A1 – Bill of Materials Tax Breakdown

Breakdown	Hours	Services	Hrly Rate	Contract Price	Taxes	Total	10%	50%	25%	15%
v3.2 Zs	106	Program Management	\$289.00	30,634.00	-	30,634.00	3,063.40	15,317.00	7,658.50	4,595.10
v3.2 Zs	40	Site Surveys	\$289.00	11,560.00	-	11,560.00	1,156.00	5,780.00	2,890.00	1,734.00
v3.2 Zs	40	System Desgin	\$289.00	11,560.00	-	11,560.00	1,156.00	5,780.00	2,890.00	1,734.00
v3.2 Zs	122	Staging	\$289.00	35,258.00	-	35,258.00	3,525.80	17,629.00	8,814.50	5,288.70
v3.2 Zs	80	Installation	\$289.00	23,120.00	-	23,120.00	2,312.00	11,560.00	5,780.00	3,468.00
v3.2 Zs	40	Acceptance Testing	\$289.00	11,560.00	-	11,560.00	1,156.00	5,780.00	2,890.00	1,734.00
v3.1 Zs	30	Program Management:	\$75.00	8,670.00	-	8,670.00	867.00	4,335.00	2,167.50	1,300.50
v3.1 Zs	10	System Design:	\$75.00	2,890.00	-	2,890.00	289.00	1,445.00	722.50	433.50
v3.1 Zs	60	Staging:	\$75.00	17,340.00	-	17,340.00	1,734.00	8,670.00	4,335.00	2,601.00
v3.1 Zs	20	Acceptance Testing:	\$75.00	5,780.00	-	5,780.00	578.00	2,890.00	1,445.00	867.00
0	Quantity	Part #	Part Description	Extended Unit Sale Price						
v3.2 Z sp	2	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	4,644.00	457.43	5,101.43	510.14	2,550.72	1,275.36	765.22
v3.2 Z sp	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z sp	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z sp	2	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	6,703.20	660.27	7,363.47	736.35	3,681.73	1,840.87	1,104.52
v3.2 Z sp	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	371.44	4,142.44	414.24	2,071.22	1,035.61	621.37
v3.2 Z sp	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z sp	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z sp	2	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	4,469.40	440.24	4,909.64	490.96	2,454.82	1,227.41	736.45
v3.2 Z sp	2	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	221.40	21.81	243.21	24.32	121.60	60.80	36.48
v3.2 Z sp	2	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	91.80	9.04	100.84	10.08	50.42	25.21	15.13
v3.2 Z sp	2	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	5,265.00	518.60	5,783.60	578.36	2,891.80	1,445.90	867.54
v3.2 Z sp	1	A-RACK19-AMP-02	RACK, 5 AMPLIFIER MODULES,19"	593.10	58.42	651.52	65.15	325.76	162.88	97.73
v3.2 Z sp	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z sp	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	97.25	1,084.55	108.45	542.27	271.14	162.68
v3.2 Z sp	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2 Z sp	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z sp	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z sp	2	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	162.00	15.96	177.96	17.80	88.98	44.49	26.69
0	Quantity	Part #	Part Description	Extended Unit Sale Price						
0 NOC										
v3.2 Z	2	APP-DFSI-00	CONVENTIONAL/DFSI LICENSE PER	13,383.00	1,318.23	14,701.23	1,470.12	7,350.61	3,675.31	2,205.18
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z	2	CA-AFSI-01	ANALOG FIXED STATION CARD	1,992.60	196.27	2,188.87	218.89	1,094.44	547.22	328.33
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-VOC-1	SOFTWARE,P25 ANALOG TRANSCODER	115.20	11.35	126.55	12.65	63.27	31.64	18.98
v3.2 Z	1	PSA-12-50-R6-31	POWER SUPPLY/DIG/1RU,12VDC/50A	1,239.30	122.07	1,361.37	136.14	680.69	340.34	204.21
v3.2 Z	2	5030-SB1A15SP	BACKSHELL,D-SUB,A15, SHIELDED	9.00	0.89	9.89	0.99	4.94	2.47	1.48
v3.2 Z	2	5030-A26P50AS	D-SUB26,HD-A SHELL, MALE, STL,TN	12.60	1.24	13.84	1.38	6.92	3.46	2.08
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v3.2 Z	2	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	4,644.00	457.43	5,101.43	510.14	2,550.72	1,275.36	765.22
v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	6,703.20	660.27	7,363.47	736.35	3,681.73	1,840.87	1,104.52
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	371.44	4,142.44	414.24	2,071.22	1,035.61	621.37
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	4,469.40	440.24	4,909.64	490.96	2,454.82	1,227.41	736.45
v3.2 Z	2	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	221.40	21.81	243.21	24.32	121.60	60.80	36.48
v3.2 Z	2	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	91.80	9.04	100.84	10.08	50.42	25.21	15.13
v3.2 Z	2	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	5,265.00	518.60	5,783.60	578.36	2,891.80	1,445.90	867.54
v3.2 Z	1	A-RACK19-AMP-02	RACK, 5 AMPLIFIER MODULES,19"	593.10	58.42	651.52	65.15	325.76	162.88	97.73
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	97.25	1,084.55	108.45	542.27	271.14	162.68
v3.2 Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2 Z	2	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX, P25	3,816.00	375.88	4,191.88	419.19	2,095.94	1,047.97	628.78
v3.2 Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	162.00	15.96	177.96	17.80	88.98	44.49	26.69
v3.2 Z	1	A-COMBINER-03	COMBINER,5-WAY,1-300MHz,1W,BNC	348.30	34.31	382.61	38.26	191.30	95.65	57.39
v3.2 Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2 Z	4	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	414.00	40.78	454.78	45.48	227.39	113.69	68.22
v3.2 Z	2	A-DP-CB02-15	15A BREAKER	239.40	23.58	262.98	26.30	131.49	65.75	39.45
v3.2 Z	1	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	899.10	88.56	987.66	98.77	493.83	246.92	148.15
v3.2 Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"/RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2 Z	10	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	108.00	10.64	118.64	11.86	59.32	29.66	17.80
v3.2 Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2 Z	20	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	216.00	21.28	237.28	23.73	118.64	59.32	35.59
v3.2 Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",4BU,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	4	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	270.00	26.60	296.60	29.66	148.30	74.15	44.49
v3.2 Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2 Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70
v3.2 3pe	1	MCR-157-174-XXXX	Mutlicoupler/Combiner addition of 2ch	7,142.86	703.57	7,846.43	784.64	3,923.21	1,961.61	1,176.96
0 FS#4 TxRx										
v3.2 Z	2	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	4,644.00	457.43	5,101.43	510.14	2,550.72	1,275.36	765.22
v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	6,703.20	660.27	7,363.47	736.35	3,681.73	1,840.87	1,104.52
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	371.44	4,142.44	414.24	2,071.22	1,035.61	621.37
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	4,469.40	440.24	4,909.64	490.96	2,454.82	1,227.41	736.45
v3.2 Z	2	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	221.40	21.81	243.21	24.32	121.60	60.80	36.48
v3.2 Z	2	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	91.80	9.04	100.84	10.08	50.42	25.21	15.13
v3.2 Z	2	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	5,265.00	518.60	5,783.60	578.36	2,891.80	1,445.90	867.54
v3.2 Z	1	A-RACK19-AMP-02	RACK, 5 AMPLIFIER MODULES,19"	593.10	58.42	651.52	65.15	325.76	162.88	97.73
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74

v3.2.Z	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	97.25	1,084.55	108.45	542.27	271.14	162.68
v3.2.Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2.Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2.Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2.Z	2	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	3,816.00	375.88	4,191.88	419.19	2,095.94	1,047.97	628.78
v3.2.Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2.Z	2	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	162.00	15.96	177.96	17.80	88.98	44.49	26.69
v3.2.Z	1	CI-GPS-24-REF	TIME & FREQ SYNC,10MHz,1PPS,2402	9,004.50	886.94	9,891.44	989.14	4,945.72	2,472.86	1,483.72
v3.2.Z	2	CI-GPS-24-PSD-48	Model 2400, 48VDC SUPPLY	3,223.80	317.54	3,541.34	354.13	1,770.67	885.34	531.20
v3.2.Z	1	CI-GPS-22-ANT	ANTENNA,GPS OUTDOOR,W/MNT HDWR	618.30	60.90	679.20	67.92	339.60	169.80	101.88
v3.2.Z	1	CI-GPS-22-SURGE	SURGE PROTECTOR, ANTENNA,W/MTG	630.90	62.14	693.04	69.30	346.52	173.26	103.96
v3.2.Z	1	A-COMBINER-03	COMBINER,5-WAY,1-300MHz,1W,BNC	348.30	34.31	382.61	38.26	191.30	95.65	57.39
v3.2.Z	1	CT-NETSW-04	ETHERNET SWITCH,10-PORT, 48VDC	4,460.40	439.35	4,899.75	489.97	2,449.87	1,224.94	734.96
v3.2.Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2.Z	4	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	414.00	40.78	454.78	45.48	227.39	113.69	68.22
v3.2.Z	2	A-DP-CB02-15	15A BREAKER	239.40	23.58	262.98	26.30	131.49	65.75	39.45
v3.2.Z	1	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	899.10	88.56	987.66	98.77	493.83	246.92	148.15
v3.2.Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2.Z	10	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	108.00	10.64	118.64	11.86	59.32	29.66	17.80
v3.2.Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2.Z	20	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	216.00	21.28	237.28	23.73	118.64	59.32	35.59
v3.2.Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2.Z	4	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	270.00	26.60	296.60	29.66	148.30	74.15	44.49
v3.2.Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2.Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70
v3.2.3pe	1	MCR-157-174-XXXX	Mutlicoupler/Combiner addition of 2ch	7,142.86	703.57	7,846.43	784.64	3,923.21	1,961.61	1,176.96

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v3.2.Z	2	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	4,644.00	457.43	5,101.43	510.14	2,550.72	1,275.36	765.22
v3.2.Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2.Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2.Z	2	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	6,703.20	660.27	7,363.47	736.35	3,681.73	1,840.87	1,104.52
v3.2.Z	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	371.44	4,142.44	414.24	2,071.22	1,035.61	621.37
v3.2.Z	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2.Z	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2.Z	2	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	4,469.40	440.24	4,909.64	490.96	2,454.82	1,227.41	736.45
v3.2.Z	2	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	221.40	21.81	243.21	24.32	121.60	60.80	36.48
v3.2.Z	2	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	91.80	9.04	100.84	10.08	50.42	25.21	15.13
v3.2.Z	2	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	5,265.00	518.60	5,783.60	578.36	2,891.80	1,445.90	867.54
v3.2.Z	1	A-RACK19-AMP-02	RACK, 5 AMPLIFIER MODULES,19"	593.10	58.42	651.52	65.15	325.76	162.88	97.73
v3.2.Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2.Z	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	97.25	1,084.55	108.45	542.27	271.14	162.68
v3.2.Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2.Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2.Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2.Z	2	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	3,816.00	375.88	4,191.88	419.19	2,095.94	1,047.97	628.78
v3.2.Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2.Z	2	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	162.00	15.96	177.96	17.80	88.98	44.49	26.69
v3.2.Z	1	A-COMBINER-03	COMBINER,5-WAY,1-300MHz,1W,BNC	348.30	34.31	382.61	38.26	191.30	95.65	57.39
v3.2.Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2.Z	4	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	414.00	40.78	454.78	45.48	227.39	113.69	68.22
v3.2.Z	2	A-DP-CB02-15	15A BREAKER	239.40	23.58	262.98	26.30	131.49	65.75	39.45
v3.2.Z	1	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	899.10	88.56	987.66	98.77	493.83	246.92	148.15
v3.2.Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2.Z	10	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	108.00	10.64	118.64	11.86	59.32	29.66	17.80
v3.2.Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2.Z	20	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	216.00	21.28	237.28	23.73	118.64	59.32	35.59
v3.2.Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2.Z	4	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	270.00	26.60	296.60	29.66	148.30	74.15	44.49
v3.2.Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2.Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70
v3.2.3pe	1	MCR-157-174-XXXX	Mutlicoupler/Combiner addition of 2ch	7,142.86	703.57	7,846.43	784.64	3,923.21	1,961.61	1,176.96

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v3.2.Z	2	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	4,644.00	457.43	5,101.43	510.14	2,550.72	1,275.36	765.22
v3.2.Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2.Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2.Z	2	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	6,703.20	660.27	7,363.47	736.35	3,681.73	1,840.87	1,104.52
v3.2.Z	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	371.44	4,142.44	414.24	2,071.22	1,035.61	621.37
v3.2.Z	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2.Z	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2.Z	2	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	4,469.40	440.24	4,909.64	490.96	2,454.82	1,227.41	736.45
v3.2.Z	2	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	221.40	21.81	243.21	24.32	121.60	60.80	36.48
v3.2.Z	2	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	91.80	9.04	100.84	10.08	50.42	25.21	15.13
v3.2.Z	2	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	5,265.00	518.60	5,783.60	578.36	2,891.80	1,445.90	867.54
v3.2.Z	1	A-RACK19-AMP-02	RACK, 5 AMPLIFIER MODULES,19"	593.10	58.42	651.52	65.15	325.76	162.88	97.73
v3.2.Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2.Z	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	97.25	1,084.55	108.45	542.27	271.14	162.68
v3.2.Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2.Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2.Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2.Z	2	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	3,816.00	375.88	4,191.88	419.19	2,095.94	1,047.97	628.78
v3.2.Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2.Z	2	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	162.00	15.96	177.96	17.80	88.98	44.49	26.69
v3.2.Z	1	A-COMBINER-03	COMBINER,5-WAY,1-300MHz,1W,BNC	348.30	34.31	382.61	38.26	191.30	95.65	57.39
v3.2.Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2.Z	4	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	414.00	40.78	454.78	45.48	227.39	113.69	68.22
v3.2.Z	2	A-DP-CB02-15	15A BREAKER	239.40	23.58	262.98	26.30	131.49	65.75	39.45
v3.2.Z	1	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	899.10	88.56	987.66	98.77	493.83	246.92	148.15
v3.2.Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2.Z	10	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	108.00	10.64	118.64	11.86	59.32	29.66	17.80
v3.2.Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2.Z	20	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	216.00	21.28	237.28	23.73	118.64	59.32	35.59
v3.2.Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2.Z	4	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	270.00	26.60	296.60	29.66	148.30	74.15	44.49
v3.2.Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2.Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70

v3.2 3pe	1	MCR-157-174-XXXX	Mutlicoupler/Combiner addition of 2ch	7,142.86	703.57	7,846.43	784.64	3,923.21	1,961.61	1,176.96
0 WW TxRx										
v3.2 Z	2	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	4,644.00	457.43	5,101.43	510.14	2,550.72	1,275.36	765.22
v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	6,703.20	660.27	7,363.47	736.35	3,681.73	1,840.87	1,104.52
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	371.44	4,142.44	414.24	2,071.22	1,035.61	621.37
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	4,469.40	440.24	4,909.64	490.96	2,454.82	1,227.41	736.45
v3.2 Z	2	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	221.40	21.81	243.21	24.32	121.60	60.80	36.48
v3.2 Z	2	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	91.80	9.04	100.84	10.08	50.42	25.21	15.13
v3.2 Z	2	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	5,265.00	518.60	5,783.60	578.36	2,891.80	1,445.90	867.54
v3.2 Z	1	A-RACK19-AMP-02	RACK, 5 AMPLIFIER MODULES,19"	593.10	58.42	651.52	65.15	325.76	162.88	97.73
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	97.25	1,084.55	108.45	542.27	271.14	162.68
v3.2 Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2 Z	2	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	3,816.00	375.88	4,191.88	419.19	2,095.94	1,047.97	628.78
v3.2 Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	162.00	15.96	177.96	17.80	88.98	44.49	26.69
v3.2 Z	1	CI-GPS-24-REF	TIME & FREQ SYNC,10MHz,1PPS,2402	9,004.50	886.94	9,891.44	989.14	4,945.72	2,472.86	1,483.72
v3.2 Z	2	CI-GPS-24-PSD-48	Model 2400, 48VDC SUPPLY	3,223.80	317.54	3,541.34	354.13	1,770.67	885.34	531.20
v3.2 Z	1	CI-GPS-22-ANT	ANTENNA,GPS OUTDOOR,W/MNT HDWR	618.30	60.90	679.20	67.92	339.60	169.80	101.88
v3.2 Z	1	CI-GPS-22-SURGE	SURGE PROTECTOR, ANTENNA,W/MTG	630.90	62.14	693.04	69.30	346.52	173.26	103.96
v3.2 Z	1	A-COMBINER-03	COMBINER, 5-WAY,1-300MHz,1W,BNC	348.30	34.31	382.61	38.26	191.30	95.65	57.39
v3.2 Z	1	CT-NETSW-04	ETHERNET SWITCH,10-PORT, 48VDC	4,460.40	439.35	4,899.75	489.97	2,449.87	1,224.94	734.96
v3.2 Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2 Z	5	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	517.50	50.97	568.47	56.85	284.24	142.12	85.27
v3.2 Z	2	A-DP-CB02-15	15A BREAKER	239.40	23.58	262.98	26.30	131.49	65.75	39.45
v3.2 Z	1	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	899.10	88.56	987.66	98.77	493.83	246.92	148.15
v3.2 Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2 Z	20	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	216.00	21.28	237.28	23.73	118.64	59.32	35.59
v3.2 Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2 Z	80	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	864.00	85.10	949.10	94.91	474.55	237.28	142.37
v3.2 Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	6	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	405.00	39.89	444.89	44.49	222.45	111.22	66.73
v3.2 Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2 Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70
v3.2 3pe	1	MCR-157-174-XXXX	Mutlicoupler/Combiner Custom 2ch	17,142.86	1,688.57	18,831.43	1,883.14	9,415.71	4,707.86	2,824.71
v3.2 3pe	1	TBD	Antennas and feedline	12,000.00	1,182.00	13,182.00	1,318.20	6,591.00	3,295.50	1,977.30
0 RRHS TxRx										
v3.2 Z	2	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	4,644.00	457.43	5,101.43	510.14	2,550.72	1,275.36	765.22
v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	6,703.20	660.27	7,363.47	736.35	3,681.73	1,840.87	1,104.52
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	371.44	4,142.44	414.24	2,071.22	1,035.61	621.37
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	4,469.40	440.24	4,909.64	490.96	2,454.82	1,227.41	736.45
v3.2 Z	2	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	221.40	21.81	243.21	24.32	121.60	60.80	36.48
v3.2 Z	2	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	91.80	9.04	100.84	10.08	50.42	25.21	15.13
v3.2 Z	2	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	5,265.00	518.60	5,783.60	578.36	2,891.80	1,445.90	867.54
v3.2 Z	1	A-RACK19-AMP-02	RACK, 5 AMPLIFIER MODULES,19"	593.10	58.42	651.52	65.15	325.76	162.88	97.73
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	97.25	1,084.55	108.45	542.27	271.14	162.68
v3.2 Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2 Z	2	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	3,816.00	375.88	4,191.88	419.19	2,095.94	1,047.97	628.78
v3.2 Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	162.00	15.96	177.96	17.80	88.98	44.49	26.69
v3.2 Z	1	CI-GPS-24-REF	TIME & FREQ SYNC,10MHz,1PPS,2402	9,004.50	886.94	9,891.44	989.14	4,945.72	2,472.86	1,483.72
v3.2 Z	2	CI-GPS-24-PSD-48	Model 2400, 48VDC SUPPLY	3,223.80	317.54	3,541.34	354.13	1,770.67	885.34	531.20
v3.2 Z	1	CI-GPS-22-ANT	ANTENNA,GPS OUTDOOR,W/MNT HDWR	618.30	60.90	679.20	67.92	339.60	169.80	101.88
v3.2 Z	1	CI-GPS-22-SURGE	SURGE PROTECTOR, ANTENNA,W/MTG	630.90	62.14	693.04	69.30	346.52	173.26	103.96
v3.2 Z	1	A-COMBINER-03	COMBINER, 5-WAY,1-300MHz,1W,BNC	348.30	34.31	382.61	38.26	191.30	95.65	57.39
v3.2 Z	1	CT-NETSW-04	ETHERNET SWITCH,10-PORT, 48VDC	4,460.40	439.35	4,899.75	489.97	2,449.87	1,224.94	734.96
v3.2 Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2 Z	5	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	517.50	50.97	568.47	56.85	284.24	142.12	85.27
v3.2 Z	2	A-DP-CB02-15	15A BREAKER	239.40	23.58	262.98	26.30	131.49	65.75	39.45
v3.2 Z	1	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	899.10	88.56	987.66	98.77	493.83	246.92	148.15
v3.2 Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2 Z	20	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	216.00	21.28	237.28	23.73	118.64	59.32	35.59
v3.2 Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2 Z	80	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	864.00	85.10	949.10	94.91	474.55	237.28	142.37
v3.2 Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	6	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	405.00	39.89	444.89	44.49	222.45	111.22	66.73
v3.2 Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2 Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70
v3.2 3pe	1	MCR-157-174-XXXX	Mutlicoupler/Combiner Custom 2ch	17,142.86	1,688.57	18,831.43	1,883.14	9,415.71	4,707.86	2,824.71
v3.2 3pe	1	TBD	Antennas and feedline	12,000.00	1,182.00	13,182.00	1,318.20	6,591.00	3,295.50	1,977.30
0 FS#3 TxRx										
v3.2 Z	2	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	4,644.00	457.43	5,101.43	510.14	2,550.72	1,275.36	765.22
v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	6,703.20	660.27	7,363.47	736.35	3,681.73	1,840.87	1,104.52
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	371.44	4,142.44	414.24	2,071.22	1,035.61	621.37
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	4,469.40	440.24	4,909.64	490.96	2,454.82	1,227.41	736.45
v3.2 Z	2	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	221.40	21.81	243.21	24.32	121.60	60.80	36.48
v3.2 Z	2	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	91.80	9.04	100.84	10.08	50.42	25.21	15.13
v3.2 Z	2	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	5,265.00	518.60	5,783.60	578.36	2,891.80	1,445.90	867.54

v3.2 Z	1	A-RACK19-AMP-02	RACK, 5 AMPLIFIER MODULES,19"	593.10	58.42	651.52	65.15	325.76	162.88	97.73
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	97.25	1,084.55	108.45	542.27	271.14	162.68
v3.2 Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2 Z	2	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	3,816.00	375.88	4,191.88	419.19	2,095.94	1,047.97	628.78
v3.2 Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	162.00	15.96	177.96	17.80	88.98	44.49	26.69
v3.2 Z	1	A-COMBINER-03	COMBINER,5-WAY,1-300MHZ,1W,BNC	348.30	34.31	382.61	38.26	191.30	95.65	57.39
v3.2 Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2 Z	4	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	414.00	40.78	454.78	45.48	227.39	113.69	68.22
v3.2 Z	2	A-DP-CB02-15	15A BREAKER	239.40	23.58	262.98	26.30	131.49	65.75	39.45
v3.2 Z	1	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	899.10	88.56	987.66	98.77	493.83	246.92	148.15
v3.2 Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2 Z	10	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	108.00	10.64	118.64	11.86	59.32	29.66	17.80
v3.2 Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2 Z	20	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	216.00	21.28	237.28	23.73	118.64	59.32	35.59
v3.2 Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	4	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	270.00	26.60	296.60	29.66	148.30	74.15	44.49
v3.2 Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2 Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70
v3.2 3pe	1	MCR-157-174-XXXX	Multicoupler/Combiner addition of 2ch	7,142.86	703.57	7,846.43	784.64	3,923.21	1,961.61	1,176.96

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v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2 Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z	1	CBLC40-00812100	CABLE, DA15 MALE TO OPEN,100CM	133.20	13.12	146.32	14.63	73.16	36.58	21.95
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	81.00	7.98	88.98	8.90	44.49	22.24	13.35
v3.2 Z	1	CT-NETSW-04	ETHERNET SWITCH,10-PORT, 48VDC	4,460.40	439.35	4,899.75	489.97	2,449.87	1,224.94	734.96
v3.2 Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2 Z	4	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	414.00	40.78	454.78	45.48	227.39	113.69	68.22
v3.2 Z	2	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	1,798.20	177.12	1,975.32	197.53	987.66	493.83	296.30
v3.2 Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2 Z	30	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	324.00	31.91	355.91	35.59	177.96	88.98	53.39
v3.2 Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2 Z	80	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	864.00	85.10	949.10	94.91	474.55	237.28	142.37
v3.2 Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	4	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	270.00	26.60	296.60	29.66	148.30	74.15	44.49
v3.2 Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2 Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70
v3.2 3pe	1	MCR-157-174-XXXX	Multicoupler Custom 2ch	2,857.14	281.43	3,138.57	313.86	1,569.29	784.64	470.79

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v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2 Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z	1	CBLC40-00812100	CABLE, DA15 MALE TO OPEN,100CM	133.20	13.12	146.32	14.63	73.16	36.58	21.95
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	81.00	7.98	88.98	8.90	44.49	22.24	13.35
v3.2 Z	1	CT-NETSW-04	ETHERNET SWITCH,10-PORT, 48VDC	4,460.40	439.35	4,899.75	489.97	2,449.87	1,224.94	734.96
v3.2 Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2 Z	4	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	414.00	40.78	454.78	45.48	227.39	113.69	68.22
v3.2 Z	2	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	1,798.20	177.12	1,975.32	197.53	987.66	493.83	296.30
v3.2 Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2 Z	30	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	324.00	31.91	355.91	35.59	177.96	88.98	53.39
v3.2 Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2 Z	80	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	864.00	85.10	949.10	94.91	474.55	237.28	142.37
v3.2 Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	4	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	270.00	26.60	296.60	29.66	148.30	74.15	44.49
v3.2 Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2 Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70

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v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2 Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z	1	CBLC40-00812100	CABLE, DA15 MALE TO OPEN,100CM	133.20	13.12	146.32	14.63	73.16	36.58	21.95
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	81.00	7.98	88.98	8.90	44.49	22.24	13.35
v3.2 Z	1	CT-NETSW-04	ETHERNET SWITCH,10-PORT, 48VDC	4,460.40	439.35	4,899.75	489.97	2,449.87	1,224.94	734.96
v3.2 Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2 Z	4	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	414.00	40.78	454.78	45.48	227.39	113.69	68.22
v3.2 Z	2	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	1,798.20	177.12	1,975.32	197.53	987.66	493.83	296.30
v3.2 Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2 Z	30	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	324.00	31.91	355.91	35.59	177.96	88.98	53.39
v3.2 Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2 Z	80	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	864.00	85.10	949.10	94.91	474.55	237.28	142.37

v3.2 Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	4	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	270.00	26.60	296.60	29.66	148.30	74.15	44.49
v3.2 Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2 Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70
0 SPDHQ Rx										
v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.2 Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	177.39	1,978.29	197.83	989.14	494.57	296.74
v3.2 Z	2	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	873.00	85.99	958.99	95.90	479.50	239.75	143.85
v3.2 Z	2	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	13,766.40	1,355.99	15,122.39	1,512.24	7,561.20	3,780.60	2,268.36
v3.2 Z	2	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	954.00	93.97	1,047.97	104.80	523.98	261.99	157.20
v3.2 Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.2 Z	1	CBLC40-00812100	CABLE, DA15 MALE TO OPEN,100CM	133.20	13.12	146.32	14.63	73.16	36.58	21.95
v3.2 Z	1	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	81.00	7.98	88.98	8.90	44.49	22.24	13.35
v3.2 Z	1	CT-NETSW-04	ETHERNET SWITCH,10-PORT, 48VDC	4,460.40	439.35	4,899.75	489.97	2,449.87	1,224.94	734.96
v3.2 Z	1	A-DISTR-PANEL-03	DUAL BUS BREAKER PNL	2,523.60	248.57	2,772.17	277.22	1,386.09	693.04	415.83
v3.2 Z	4	A-DP-CB02-05	5A BREAKER	414.00	40.78	454.78	45.48	227.39	113.69	68.22
v3.2 Z	2	PSD-12-32-U57-00	DC/DC CONVERTER,20-60VDC INPUT	1,798.20	177.12	1,975.32	197.53	987.66	493.83	296.30
v3.2 Z	1	A-PNL-ICT-01	PANEL/ICT UNIVERSAL 19"RACK 2U	230.40	22.69	253.09	25.31	126.55	63.27	37.96
v3.2 Z	30	LMR-CBL-DCBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, DC, SYSTEM - add WBS	324.00	31.91	355.91	35.59	177.96	88.98	53.39
v3.2 Z	4	LMR-CBL-ETHBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, ETHRNET, SYSTEM - add WBS	54.00	5.32	59.32	5.93	29.66	14.83	8.90
v3.2 Z	80	LMR-CBL-RFBUNDLE	CABLE PACKAGE, RF, SYSTEM - add WBS	864.00	85.10	949.10	94.91	474.55	237.28	142.37
v3.2 Z	1	ES-4-D90-01	RACK,19",48U,SELF SUP,AL/CLEAR	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.2 Z	4	A-CONN-JUMP-24-02	JUMPER, GROUND,24",1HOLE CONN, NO HW	270.00	26.60	296.60	29.66	148.30	74.15	44.49
v3.2 Z	1	A-CONN-GRDBAR-75	GROUND BAR, VERTICAL, 72"	472.50	46.54	519.04	51.90	259.52	129.76	77.86
v3.2 Z	18	A-19RK-CBLB-001	BRACKET, Cable Management for 19" Rack	210.60	20.74	231.34	23.13	115.67	57.84	34.70
v3.2 Z	2	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	4,644.00	457.43	5,101.43	510.14	2,550.72	1,275.36	765.22
v3.2 Z	2	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	5,196.60	511.87	5,708.47	570.85	2,854.23	1,427.12	856.27
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	5,166.00	508.85	5,674.85	567.49	2,837.43	1,418.71	851.23
v3.2 Z	2	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	6,703.20	660.27	7,363.47	736.35	3,681.73	1,840.87	1,104.52
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	371.44	4,142.44	414.24	2,071.22	1,035.61	621.37
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-MOD-ANTRLY-01	MT5, ANTENNA RELAY	1,508.40	148.58	1,656.98	165.70	828.49	414.24	248.55
v3.2 Z	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	176.41	1,967.41	196.74	983.71	491.85	295.11
v3.2 Z	2	UIC-5-00	UNIVERSAL INT CNTRL,7HP,MK2	7,185.60	707.78	7,893.38	789.34	3,946.69	1,973.35	1,184.01
v3.2 Z	2	AMP-4-150-30-00	AMPLIFIER/MT-4, 136-174MHz,30W	3,018.60	297.33	3,315.93	331.59	1,657.97	828.98	497.39
v3.2 3pe	1	MCR-157-174-XXXX	Muticoupler/Combiner Custom 2ch	17,142.86	1,688.57	18,831.43	1,883.14	9,415.71	4,707.86	2,824.71
v3.2 3pe	1	TBD	Antennas and feedline	12,000.00	1,182.00	13,182.00	1,318.20	6,591.00	3,295.50	1,977.30
Quantity		Part # / Quote Title	Part Description	Extended Unit Sale Price						
0										
0 3rd party services										
v3.1 3ps	1	TBD	Third Party Installation	57,121.36	5,626.45	62,747.81	6,274.78	31,373.91	15,686.95	9,412.17
0 NOC										
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-DFS1-00	CONVENTIONAL/DFS1 LICENSE PER	6,691.50	659.11	7,350.61	735.06	3,675.31	1,837.65	1,102.59
v3.1 - Z	1	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	2,322.00	228.72	2,550.72	255.07	1,275.36	637.68	382.61
v3.1 - Z	1	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	2,598.30	255.93	2,854.23	285.42	1,427.12	713.56	428.13
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	2,583.00	254.43	2,837.43	283.74	1,418.71	709.36	425.61
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	3,351.60	330.13	3,681.73	368.17	1,840.87	920.43	552.26
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-MOD-ANTRLY-01	MT5, ANTENNA RELAY	754.20	74.29	828.49	82.85	414.24	207.12	124.27
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.1 - Z	1	UIC-5-00	UNIVERSAL INT CNTRL,7HP,MK2	3,592.80	353.89	3,946.69	394.67	1,973.35	986.67	592.00
v3.1 - Z	1	AMP-4-150-30-00	AMPLIFIER/MT-4, 136-174MHz,30W	1,509.30	148.67	1,657.97	165.80	828.98	414.49	248.69
0 Airport North										
v3.1 - Z	1	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	2,322.00	228.72	2,550.72	255.07	1,275.36	637.68	382.61
v3.1 - Z	1	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	2,598.30	255.93	2,854.23	285.42	1,427.12	713.56	428.13
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	2,583.00	254.43	2,837.43	283.74	1,418.71	709.36	425.61
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	3,351.60	330.13	3,681.73	368.17	1,840.87	920.43	552.26
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.1 - Z	1	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	2,234.70	220.12	2,454.82	245.48	1,227.41	613.70	368.22
v3.1 - Z	1	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	110.70	10.90	121.60	12.16	60.80	30.40	18.24
v3.1 - Z	1	7910-SP0BP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	45.90	4.52	50.42	5.04	25.21	12.61	7.56
v3.1 - Z	1	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	2,632.50	259.30	2,891.80	289.18	1,445.90	722.95	433.77
v3.1 - Z	1	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	436.50	43.00	479.50	47.95	239.75	119.87	71.92
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	6,883.20	678.00	7,561.20	756.12	3,780.60	1,890.30	1,134.18
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	477.00	46.98	523.98	52.40	261.99	131.00	78.60
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX, P25	1,908.00	187.94	2,095.94	209.59	1,047.97	523.98	314.39
v3.1 - Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	81.00	7.98	88.98	8.90	44.49	22.24	13.35
v3.1 3pe	1	Comprod Xpass Combiner	8 Ch 150KHz spaced	15,357.14	1,512.68	16,869.82	1,686.98	8,434.91	4,217.46	2,530.47
0 FS3										
v3.1 - Z	1	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	2,322.00	228.72	2,550.72	255.07	1,275.36	637.68	382.61
v3.1 - Z	1	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	2,598.30	255.93	2,854.23	285.42	1,427.12	713.56	428.13
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	2,583.00	254.43	2,837.43	283.74	1,418.71	709.36	425.61
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	3,351.60	330.13	3,681.73	368.17	1,840.87	920.43	552.26
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.1 - Z	1	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	2,234.70	220.12	2,454.82	245.48	1,227.41	613.70	368.22
v3.1 - Z	1	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	110.70	10.90	121.60	12.16	60.80	30.40	18.24
v3.1 - Z	1	7910-SP0BP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	45.90	4.52	50.42	5.04	25.21	12.61	7.56
v3.1 - Z	1	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	2,632.50	259.30	2,891.80	289.18	1,445.90	722.95	433.77
v3.1 - Z	1	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	436.50	43.00	479.50	47.95	239.75	119.87	71.92
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	6,883.20	678.00	7,561.20	756.12	3,780.60	1,890.30	1,134.18
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	477.00	46.98	523.98	52.40	261.99	131.00	78.60
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX, P25	1,908.00	187.94	2,095.94	209.59	1,047.97	523.98	314.39
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	81.00	7.98	88.98	8.90	44.49	22.24	13.35
v3.1 3pe	1	Comprod Xpass Combiner	8 Ch 150KHz spaced	15,357.14	1,512.68	16,869.82	1,686.98	8,434.91	4,217.46	2,530.47

0 FS2					
v3.1-Z	1	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	2,322.00	
v3.1-Z	1	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	2,598.30	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	2,583.00	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	3,351.60	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	
v3.1-Z	1	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	2,234.70	
v3.1-Z	1	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	110.70	
v3.1-Z	1	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	45.90	
v3.1-Z	1	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	2,632.50	
v3.1-Z	1	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	436.50	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	6,883.20	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	477.00	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	1,908.00	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	81.00	
v3.13pe	1	Comprod Xpass Combiner	8 Ch 150KHz spaced	8,457.14	
0 FS1					
v3.1-Z	1	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	2,598.30	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	2,583.00	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	
v3.1-Z	1	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	436.50	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	6,883.20	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	477.00	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	81.00	
v3.13pe	1	Comprod Xpass Combiner	8 Ch 150KHz spaced	9,000.00	
0 Slide Rack					
v3.1-Z	3	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	6,966.00	
v3.1-Z	3	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	7,794.90	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	7,749.00	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	10,054.80	
v3.1-Z	3	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	5,656.50	
v3.1-Z	3	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	2,686.50	
v3.1-Z	3	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	2,686.50	
v3.1-Z	3	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	6,704.10	
v3.1-Z	3	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	332.10	
v3.1-Z	3	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	137.70	
v3.1-Z	3	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	7,897.50	
v3.1-Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	
v3.1-Z	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	
v3.1-Z	3	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	1,309.50	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	20,649.60	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	1,431.00	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	5,724.00	
v3.1-Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	
v3.1-Z	3	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	243.00	
v3.13pe	1	Comprod Xpass Combiner	8 Ch 150KHz spaced	22,500.00	
0 Indian Point					
v3.1-Z	3	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	7,794.90	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	7,749.00	
v3.1-Z	2	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	3,771.00	
v3.1-Z	2	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	1,791.00	
v3.1-Z	2	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	1,791.00	
v3.1-Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	
v3.1-Z	3	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	1,309.50	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	20,649.60	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	1,431.00	
v3.1-Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	
v3.1-Z	1	CBLC40-00812100	CABLE, DA15 MALE TO OPEN,100CM	133.20	
v3.1-Z	2	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	162.00	
v3.13pe	1	Comprod Xpass Combiner	8 Ch 150KHz spaced	9,000.00	
0 VVMC					
v3.1-Z	3	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	6,966.00	
v3.1-Z	3	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	7,794.90	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	7,749.00	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	10,054.80	
v3.1-Z	3	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	5,656.50	
v3.1-Z	3	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	2,686.50	
v3.1-Z	3	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	2,686.50	
v3.1-Z	3	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	6,704.10	
v3.1-Z	3	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	332.10	
v3.1-Z	3	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	137.70	
v3.1-Z	1	CA-P25APP-00	CHASSIS/P25, 1RU, W/LED BOARD	1,800.90	
v3.1-Z	1	CA-P25APP-02	SIMULCAST PARTS KIT	987.30	
v3.1-Z	3	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	1,309.50	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	20,649.60	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	1,431.00	
v3.1-Z	3	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	5,724.00	
v3.1-Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	
v3.1-Z	3	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	243.00	
0 Bear Mtn					
v3.1-Z	1	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	2,322.00	
v3.1-Z	1	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	2,598.30	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	2,583.00	
v3.1-Z	1	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	3,351.60	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	
v3.1-Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	
v3.1-Z	1	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	2,234.70	
v3.1-Z	1	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	110.70	
v3.1-Z	1	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	45.90	
v3.1-Z	1	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	2,632.50	

v3.1 - Z	1	CA-P25APP-01	CONTROLLER CARD, TRANSCEIVER	436.50	43.00	479.50	47.95	239.75	119.87	71.92
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-CNTLR-00	NETWORKING CNTLR SOFTWARE-CONV	6,883.20	678.00	7,561.20	756.12	3,780.60	1,890.30	1,134.18
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-VOTE-01	SW,VOTED RX,P25	477.00	46.98	523.98	52.40	261.99	131.00	78.60
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-SIMULCAST-01	SW,SIMULCAST TX,P25	1,908.00	187.94	2,095.94	209.59	1,047.97	523.98	314.39
v3.1 - Z	1	3536-10578405	LABEL,LEXAN, 84HP, P25CC (43mm x 446mm)	118.80	11.70	130.50	13.05	65.25	32.63	19.58
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-P25CC-01	MT-5 RACK P25CC INTEROP CABLE	81.00	7.98	88.98	8.90	44.49	22.24	13.35
v3.1 3pe	1	Comprod Xpass Combiner	8 Ch 150KHz spaced	15,357.14	1,512.68	16,869.82	1,686.98	8,434.91	4,217.46	2,530.47
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v3.1 - Z	1	VT-4E150-00-800	TRANSMITTR MT-4E,VHF136-174MHz	2,322.00	228.72	2,550.72	255.07	1,275.36	637.68	382.61
v3.1 - Z	1	VR-4Z150-00-000	RX,MT-4Z,VHF,136-174MHz	2,598.30	255.93	2,854.23	285.42	1,427.12	713.56	428.13
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-FIRM01-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E RX/DIGITAL UPGRD	2,583.00	254.43	2,837.43	283.74	1,418.71	709.36	425.61
v3.1 - Z	1	APP-FIRM02-W-XX	FIRMWARE/MT4E TX/DIGITAL UPGRD	3,351.60	330.13	3,681.73	368.17	1,840.87	920.43	552.26
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-SR-00-01	MT5, SUBRACK W/ AUX PANEL	1,885.50	185.72	2,071.22	207.12	1,035.61	517.81	310.68
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-MOD-UTILITY-01	MT5, UTILITY MODULE	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.1 - Z	1	MT5-SR-PWR-02	MT5, POWER SUPPL/BACK PNL, 20-60VDC/20A	895.50	88.21	983.71	98.37	491.85	245.93	147.56
v3.1 - Z	1	CI-PM-3-00	INTERFACE, PAGING MODULATOR,	2,234.70	220.12	2,454.82	245.48	1,227.41	613.70	368.22
v3.1 - Z	1	A-PK-PM3	PARTS KIT, CI-PM-3 CABLES/CONN	110.70	10.90	121.60	12.16	60.80	30.40	18.24
v3.1 - Z	1	7910-SPOBP065	CABLE,SMA R/A PLG-BNC PLG,65cm	45.90	4.52	50.42	5.04	25.21	12.61	7.56
v3.1 - Z	1	AMP-155-100-D1M	AMP/136-174MHz,5W/50-100W,5PACK	2,632.50	259.30	2,891.80	289.18	1,445.90	722.95	433.77
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v3.1 3pe	1	Comprod Xpass Combiner	8 Ch 150KHz spaced	14,785.71	1,456.39	16,242.11	1,624.21	8,121.05	4,060.53	2,436.32
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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA BILL

AB 3354
June 23, 2026
Consent Items

Agenda Item: 3g

Proposed Action & Subject: Approval of a Resolution designating the Chief Fiscal Officer for officially submitting the fiscal year 2027 Expenditure Limitation Report to the Arizona Auditor General.

Department	Finance / Jordan Corneliusen
Time to Present	N/A
Total Time for Item	N/A
Other Council Meetings	N/A
Exhibits	A. CFO Designation Resolution

Finance Approval	Reviewed 6/8/26 BGW Reviewed 6/11/26 JMC	
City Attorney Approval	Reviewed 6/16/26 KWC	Expenditure Required
		\$ N/A
City Manager's Recommendation	Recommend approval ABS 6/10/26	Amount Budgeted
		\$ N/A
		Account No. (Description)

SUMMARY STATEMENT

Background: A.R.S. §41-1279.07(E) requires each county, city, town, and community college district to annually provide to the Arizona Auditor General by July 31 the name of the Chief Fiscal Officer (CFO) the governing body has designated to officially submit the “current year’s” annual expenditure limitation report (AELR) on the governing body’s behalf. The “current year” is the fiscal year the entity is operating in on July 31. This designation will be for Fiscal Year 2026/27, beginning July 1, 2026 and ending June 30, 2027.

City and town councils (councils) must use this resolution template to document their annual CFO designation and may not delegate the responsibility of designation the CFO.

Councils must present and act upon the resolution annually at a council meeting and submit the signed resolution to the Arizona Auditor General office with the electronic CFO designation form.

Exhibit A CFO Designation Resolution will be submitted to the Arizona Auditor General office upon designation of the City’s Chief Fiscal Office by City Council, reviewed by the City Manager, attested by the City Clerk and approved as to form by the City Attorney.

Climate Action Plan/Sustainability Consistent: ☐Yes - ☐No - ☒Not Applicable

Board/Commission Recommendation: ☐Applicable - ☒Not Applicable

Alternative(s): Appoint other city staff as the CFO for the AELR.

MOTION

I move to: approve Resolution 2026-____, designating Jordan Corneliusen, as the City's Chief Fiscal Officer to officially submit the Fiscal Year 2026/27 annual Expenditure Limitation Report (AELR) on the governing body's behalf.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-__

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SEDONA, ARIZONA MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL,
DESIGNATING THE CHIEF FISCAL OFFICER FOR OFFICIALLY SUBMITTING THE FISCAL YEAR
2026 EXPENDITURE LIMITATION REPORT TO THE ARIZONA AUDITOR GENERAL.**

RECITALS:

WHEREAS, A.R.S. §41-1279.07(E) requires each county, city, town, and community college district to annually provide to the Arizona Auditor General by July 31 the name of the Chief Fiscal Officer the governing body designated to officially submit the current year's annual expenditure limitation report (AELR) on the governing body's behalf; and

WHEREAS, the City of SEDONA Mayor and Council desires to designate Jordan Corneliusen, as the City's Chief Fiscal Officer.

WHEREAS, Entities must submit an updated form and documentation for any changes in the individuals designated to file the AELR.

ENACTMENTS:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF SEDONA MAYOR AND COUNCIL as follows:

SECTION 1. The recitals above are hereby incorporated as if fully set forth herein.

SECTION 2. Jordan Corneliusen is hereby designated as the City's Chief Fiscal Officer for purposes of submitting the fiscal year 2027 AELR to the Arizona Auditor General on the governing body's behalf.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City of Sedona, Arizona Mayor and Council, this 23rd day of June, 2026.

Holli Ploog, Mayor

ATTEST:

JoAnne Cook, CMC, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Kurt W. Christianson, City Attorney



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA BILL

AB 3360
June 23, 2026
Consent

Agenda Item: 3h

Proposed Action & Subject: Approval of Construction Contract Change Order No. 1 with AMKA Services, LLC for additional services related to the Manhole Rehabilitation Project in an amount not-to-exceed \$128,873.22.

Department	Wastewater
Time to Present	N/A
Total Time for Item	N/A
Other Council Meetings	04/14/26 AB 3341 Manhole Rehabs Construction Contract
Exhibits	A. Change Order No. 1

Finance Approval	Reviewed 6/16/26 BGW	
City Attorney Approval	Reviewed 6/16/26 KWC	
City Manager's Recommendation	Recommend approval ABS 6/16/26	
		Expenditure Required
		\$ 128,873.22
		Amount Budgeted
		\$ 50,000 FY27
		\$ 100,000 FY28
		Account No. 59-5253-56-6265
		(Description) Mahole Rehab Services
		59-5252-89-68K1
		Manhole Rehabs

SUMMARY STATEMENT**Background:**

At the April 14, 2026 meeting, City Council approved a Construction Contract with AMKA Services, LLC for the rehabilitation of 49 manholes throughout the collection system. The Manhole Rehabilitation Project consists of adding or replacing protective manhole coatings in 37 manholes, raising manholes to grade level, and/or replacing damaged manhole frames, covers and collars in 12 manholes. The contract amount for this work was approved for \$320,865.36.

Staff are requesting approval of a change order to add additional scope to the project. The additional scope was identified by both the city and the contractor during site walks while planning the project phasing. The change order includes:

- Removal (deduction) of 6 manholes needing grade adjustments, and/or new frames, covers and collars from the original scope.
- Addition of 4 manholes found in need of a new frame, cover, and collar.
- Addition of 1 manhole in need of coatings to repair deteriorated concrete.
- Additional sandblasting to provide proper surface preparation for protective coatings. The original bid included assumptions for minimal surface preparation, however after further investigation it was recommended by the coating subcontractor to perform more intensive surface preparation to ensure proper adhesion of the coating material.
- Additional 15 days for sandblasting work and associated labor costs for the crew performing that work
- Associated insurance, bond, and tax costs.

The change order increases the contract amount by \$128,873.22 and adds 15 days to the contract time.

There is a history of odor complaints in the project area. The odor is a result of elevated levels of hydrogen sulfide gas, which is naturally present in raw wastewater. The hydrogen sulfide is also extremely corrosive to concrete and metal surfaces. The manhole rehabilitation project includes replacing traditional cast iron lids with composite lids which are corrosion resistant and provide a watertight seal, which will greatly reduce the odor. In addition, the protective coatings applied to the concrete interior of the manholes will prolong the life of the manhole structure by 10 or more years and prevent the complete replacement of the manholes due to deteriorated concrete.

The FY26 Wastewater Collections Operating budget includes \$50,000 for manhole rehab services and the FY27 CIP budget includes \$100,000 budgeted for unidentified manhole rehabs. Majority of the work related to this change order is anticipated to begin in July and thus staff are proposing to utilize these budgeted funds to complete the project.

Climate Action Plan/Sustainability Consistent: ☐Yes - ☐No - ☒Not Applicable

Board/Commission Recommendation: ☐Applicable - ☒Not Applicable

Alternative(s): Council could elect to not approve the change order with AMKA Services, Inc. which would result in inadequate surface preparation and increase the risk of coating failure. Without proper surface preparation it is not recommended to apply the coatings.

MOTION

I move to: Approve Construction Contract Change Order No. 1 with AMKA Services, LLC for additional services related to the Manhole Rehabilitation Project in an amount not-to-exceed \$128,873.22.



City of Sedona Public Works Department

102 Roadrunner Drive Sedona, AZ 86336

(928) 204-7111 Fax: (928) 282-5348

Public Works Department Change Order

This change order is not effective unless signed by the City Manager of the City of Sedona or their properly designated representative.
Section 47 of the Contract General Conditions shall apply.

THIS CHANGE ORDER CONSTITUTES FULL, FINAL AND COMPLETE COMPENSATION TO THE CONTRACTOR FOR ALL COSTS, EXPENSES, OVERHEAD, PROFIT, AND ANY DAMAGES OF EVERY KIND THAT THE CONTRACTOR MAY INCUR IN CONNECTION WITH THE WORK DESCRIBED IN THIS CHANGE ORDER, INCLUDING ANY IMPACT ON THE DESCRIBED WORK OR ON ANY OTHER WORK UNDER THE CONTRACT, ANY CHANGES IN THE SEQUENCES OF ANY WORK, ANY DELAY TO ANY WORK, ANY DISRUPTION OF ANY WORK, ANY RESCHEDULING OF ANY WORK, AND ANY OTHER EFFECT ON ANY OF THE WORK UNDER THIS CONTRACT. BY THE EXECUTION OF THIS CHANGE ORDER, THE CONTRACTOR ACCEPTS THE CONTRACT PRICE CHANGE AND THE CONTRACT COMPLETION DATE CHANGE, IF ANY, AND EXPRESSLY WAIVES ANY CLAIMS FOR ANY ADDITIONAL COMPENSATION, DAMAGES OR TIME EXTENSIONS, IN CONNECTION WITH THE DESCRIBED WORK.

CHANGE ORDER NUMBER 1 **DATE: 06/11/26**
PROJECT: **WW-01N Manhole Rehabilitations**
CONTRACTOR NAME: **AMKA Services, LLC**
REASON FOR CHANGE: **Removal/addition of manholes and additional sandblasting**

Plan Sheet #'s affected by this change: N/A
Specification Sections upon which Change Order is based: GC 47-49
Change requested by (check one): City Contractor ☒ Both
Contract time adjustment: 15 Calendar Days

This contract change order

☒ increases the maximum estimated contract compensation per GC Section 47 contract adjustment as follows:

 decreases the maximum estimated contract compensation per GC Section 47 contract adjustment as follows:

\$73,676.70	+ \$55,196.52	+ \$0.00	+ \$0.00	\$128,873.22
Method A	+ Method B	+ Method C	+ Method D	Total Cost Adjustment

Contract Compensation:

Original Contract Amount	\$320,865.36
This Change Order	\$128,873.22
All Previous Change Orders	\$0.00
Total Maximum Compensation	\$449,738.58

Contract Time:

Original Contract Time (days)	90
This Change Order (days)	15
All Previous Change Orders (days)	0
Total Maximum Contract Time (days)	105

CONTRACTOR ACCEPTANCE

BY: _____

DATE: _____

CITY OF SEDONA - PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. APPROVED

BY: _____

DATE: _____

CITY OF SEDONA - CITY MANAGER APPROVAL

BY: _____

DATE: _____

CITY OF SEDONA - CITY ATTORNEY APPROVED

BY: _____

DATE: _____

Attach a more complete description of the change and supporting documentation to this form.

WW-01N Manhole Rehabilitations**CONTRACT CHANGE ORDER**

Removal/addition of manholes and additional sandblasting

Contract Change Order 1

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION
1	Deduct: Raise manhole lid, replace frame/cover, new collar - 24" lid (11C-2180, 11D-2190)	EA	-2	\$6,077.18	-\$12,154.36
2	Deduct: Replace frame/cover, new collar - 24" lid (10G-2020)	EA	-1	\$6,077.18	-\$6,077.18
3	Deduct: Replace frame/cover, new collar - 30" lid (7E-2085, 8D-2200, 8E-2015)	EA	-3	\$6,568.26	-\$19,704.78
4	Add: Coating, 48" barrel, 0-15 ft depth (8E-2000)	EA	1	\$4,808.22	\$4,808.22
5	Add: Replace manhole frame, cover, and collar - 24" lid (8E-2000, 8E-2005, 8E-2015)	EA	3	\$6,077.18	\$18,231.54
6	Add: Replace manhole frame, cover, and collar - 30" lid (7E-2050)	EA	1	\$6,568.26	\$6,568.26
7	Add: Sandblast to remove old coatings	VF	110	\$745.50	\$82,005.00
8	Add: Additional sandblasting crew	DAY	15	\$1,400.00	\$21,000.00
9	Add: Traffic control for additional sandblasting	LS	1	\$23,250.00	\$23,250.00
10	Add: Insurance, bonds, tax for additional sandblasting	LS	1	\$10,946.52	\$10,946.52
				TOTAL	\$128,873.22



June 11th, 2026

Roxanne Holland
Director of Wastewater
City of Sedona Arizona
102 Roadrunner Dr.
Sedona, AZ 86336

RE: 26-13IFB Manhole Rehabilitation Project – Change Order #01

Ms. Holland,

For your presentation to Council, below is a summary of the changes proposed with regards to the additional tasks needed for the subject project.

Bid Item							Notes
Line	No	Item	Unit	Qty	Unit Price	Total	
DEDUCT	1	Raise manhole lid, replace frame & cover, new concrete collar - 24" lid	EA	-2	\$ 6,077.18	\$ (12,154.36)	Remove MH 11C-2180 & 11D-2190
	2	Replace manhole frame, cover, and collar, 24" lid	EA	-1	\$ 6,077.18	\$ (6,077.18)	Remove MH 10G-2020
	3	Replace manhole frame, cover, and collar, 30" lid	EA	-3	\$ 6,568.26	\$ (19,704.78)	Remove MH 7E-2085, 8D-2200 & 8E-2015
ADD	4	Coating, 48" barrel, 0-15 ft depth	EA	1	\$ 4,808.22	\$ 4,808.22	Add MH 8E-2000
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	7	Sandblast to remove old coating	VF	110	\$ 745.50	\$ 82,005.00	Additional coating removal
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						\$128,873.22	

Please feel free to call me with any questions.

Respectively yours,

Megan Ambroziak, P.E.
Principal
AMKA Services, LLC



**CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL**

**AB 3331
June 23, 2026
Regular Business**

Agenda Item: 9b

Proposed Action & Subject: Discussion/presentation regarding an update on the Pocket Fire in the Coconino National Forest/ Red Rock Ranger District by District Ranger Alex Schlueter. Followed by Friends of the Forest representative Melissa Pontikes.

Department	City Manager/ Presenter Alex Schlueter, District Ranger and Melissa Pontikes, Friends of Forest
Time to Present	20 min Forest Service, 10 min Friends of Forest
Total Time for Item	75 min
Other Council Meetings	December 10, 2024
Exhibits	A. USFS presentation B. Friends of Forest presentation

Finance Approval	Reviewed 6/8/26 BGW Reviewed 06/08/26 JMC	
City Attorney Approval	Reviewed 6/16/26 KWC	Expenditure Required
		\$ xxx
City Manager's Recommendation	For information only ABS 6/4/26	Amount Budgeted
		\$ xxx
		Account No. (Description)

SUMMARY STATEMENT

Background: During the December 10, 2024 council meeting District Ranger Alex Schlueter shared an overview of the Forest Service mission and management mandates; the Coconino National Forest priorities and what those priorities specifically mean for Red Rock Ranger District, including some examples of projects that fall under each priority.

District Ranger Alex Schlueter will give an update on the Coconino National Forest/Red Rock Ranger District's programs and priorities for Federal FY 2026. The presentation will cover staffing and federal reorganization of the USFS; the agency's priorities related to Wildfire Readiness and Response, Active Forest Management, Minerals & Energy Development, Recreation Access & Infrastructure, and Partnerships & Cooperative Federalism.

After the presentation by District Ranger Schlueter, Melissa Pontikes of the Friends of the Forest will share about how their volunteers support and assist the Red Rock Ranger District in the delivery of recreation activities on the forest.

Climate Action Plan/Sustainability Consistent: ☐ Yes - ☐ No - ☒ Not Applicable

Board/Commission Recommendation: ☐ Applicable - ☒ Not Applicable

Alternative(s): NA

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Forest Service
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

RED ROCK RANGER DISTRICT: Fiscal Year 2026 Projects and Priorities

October 2025-September 2026

Alex Schlueter
District Ranger

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June 23, 2026

WHAT DOES THE FOREST SERVICE DO?

“Provide for multiple use and sustained yield of ...

- Outdoor Recreation
- Range
- Timber
- Watershed
- Wildlife and Fish
- Wilderness”

Multiple-Use Sustained-Yield Act (1960), National Forest Management Act (1976)



RED ROCK RANGER DISTRICT STAFFING

Current Staffing (as of May 2026):

- 34 Permanent Employees (13 Fire, 21 Non-Fire)
- 17 Seasonal Employees (5 Fire, 12 Non-Fire)
- 12 Partner Employees (0 Fire, 12 Non-Fire)
- Last permanent employee hire outside of the fire program occurred in November 2024
 - District peaked in 2024 with 35 permanent Non-fire employees while fire employment has stayed steady



RED ROCK RANGER DISTRICT STAFFING

Partner Organizations!

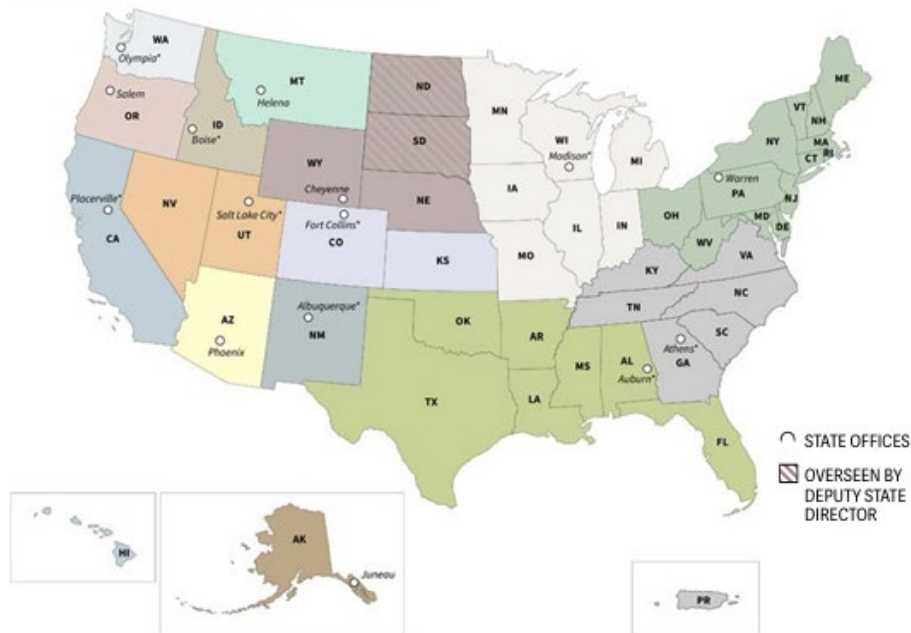
- Wheel Fun
 - Non-motorized trail crew
- AZ Conservation Corps
 - Developed recreation crew
- Conservation Legacy
 - Recreation planner, visitor center staff, archeologist
- Northern AZ University
 - Range, GIS, trails, and recreation special uses interns
- Volunteers!



Volunteers assisting with the Ridge
Reroute and Rowdy Adoptions project

FOREST SERVICE REORGANIZATION

State Offices & Area of Responsibility



Major Changes:

- Moving headquarters from Washington, D.C. to Salt Lake City, UT
- Closing all Regional Offices
- Transition to State-based organization
- Formation of Operations Service Centers
- Consolidation of research stations

More information at
<https://www.fs.usda.gov/about-agency/reorganization>

WHAT ARE THE AGENCY'S PRIORITIES?

1. Safety at the Core
2. Wildfire Readiness and Response
3. Active Forest Management
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2. WILDFIRE READINESS AND RESPONSE



“Protect communities and natural resources from wildfire and respond with aggressive, safe initial attack.

To protect lives, property, and forests, the Forest Service is doubling down on wildfire readiness and rapid response. That includes:

- Ensuring an aggressive, coordinated response to keep fires small
- Investing in interagency, contract, infrastructure (e.g., technology and radio towers) and staff resources to match the reality of year-round fire
- Strengthening community protection and post-fire recovery through partnerships and planning
- Reducing wildfire risk with more fuel treatments and prescribed fire.”

2. WILDFIRE READINESS AND RESPONSE

Prescribed Burns

Find the most up to date information on Coconino National Forest Prescribed Burns at Inciweb:

<https://inciweb.wildfire.gov/incident-information/azcof-coconino-national-forest-prescribed-burn-projects>

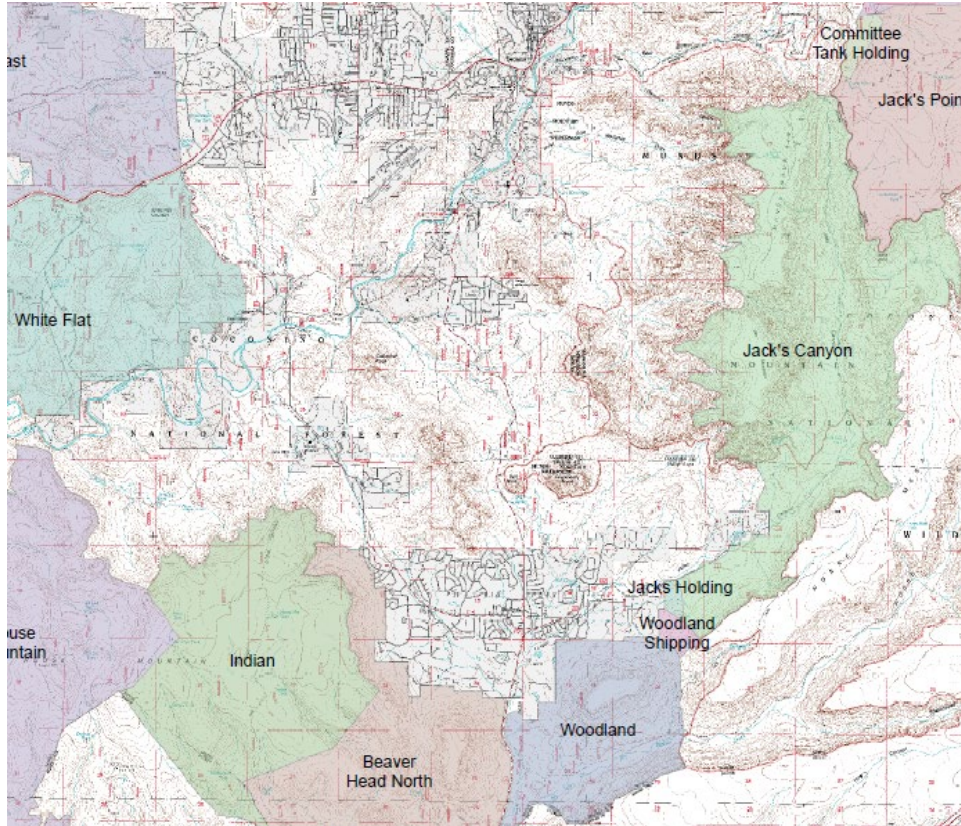
Fall 2026 Plans

- Cedar Flats (Units A & F)
- Upper Beaver Creek (Units 20 and 17)



250 acre burn near Apache Maid 04/09/2026 - Part of Upper Beaver Creek Project

3. ACTIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT



“Expand timber production, reduce barriers to grazing, and return forests to health and productivity.

Forest maintenance keeps forest open, healthy, and productive. That includes:

- Thinning overgrown areas and removing dead trees to restore natural balance
- Boosting timber production to support local mills
- Positioning grazing as a core land management tool by expanding access, modernizing processes, and elevating producer voices
- Accelerating reforestation to restore burned areas
- Streamlining permitting and reviews to deliver projects faster
- Expanding wood product and energy markets through innovation”

4. MINERALS AND ENERGY DEVELOPMENT



“Unleash American energy and resource potential as part of the multiple-use mission.

National forests provide more than water and recreation; they’re a foundation for energy security and innovation. That includes:

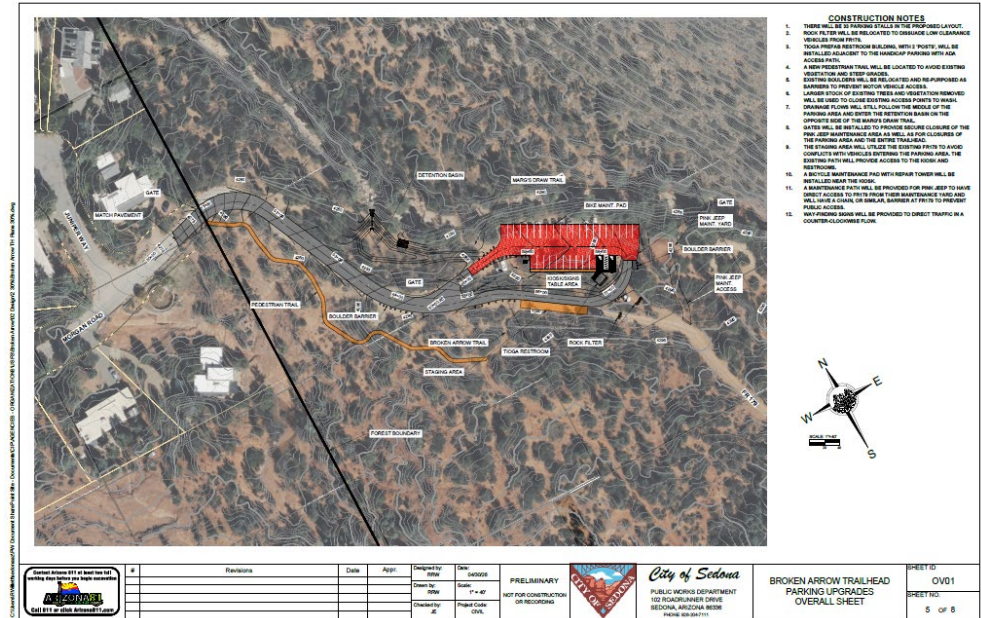
- Supporting access to critical minerals essential to energy, defense, and technology
- Cutting red tape to accelerate responsible exploration and permitting
- Supporting energy development that complements forest management”

6. RECREATION ACCESS AND INFRASTRUCTURE

“Enhance access and visitor experiences.

The outdoor recreation economy is booming, and the Forest Service is expanding visitor access and improving outdoor services. That includes:

- Improving trails, campgrounds, and facilities for safer, reliable experiences
- Maintaining infrastructure, such as roads, bridges, and recreation sites — ultimately contributing to local economic growth and job creation
- Personalizing and expanding visitor access through on-site staff and volunteer engagement and leveraging virtual concierge services, such as Recreation.gov
- Promoting safe, healthy, and responsible outdoor experiences”



6. RECREATION ACCESS AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Broken Arrow Trailhead

Greater Sedona Recreation
Collaborative

Eyebrow Road

Doe Mountain

Turkey Creek Trails

Western Gateway

“As you may be aware, the state is currently navigating ongoing budget negotiations. Due to this budgetary uncertainty and a lack of clarity regarding the final amount of grant funds that will be available for our agency to obligate, **we must temporarily pause the execution of new contracts for the Off-Highway Vehicle Fund (OHV)** and all Heritage Fund grants, including Local, Regional, State Park (LRSP), Historic Preservation, Environmental Education, and Non-Motorized Trails.

Effective immediately, **we will not be issuing any new grant agreements or Approvals to Proceed until the Fiscal Year 2027 budget is finalized.** We understand that you are eager to begin your project and that this delay impacts your planning. However, we cannot responsibly execute new agreements or authorize project commencement until we have absolute certainty that the funding is legally available and secure.”

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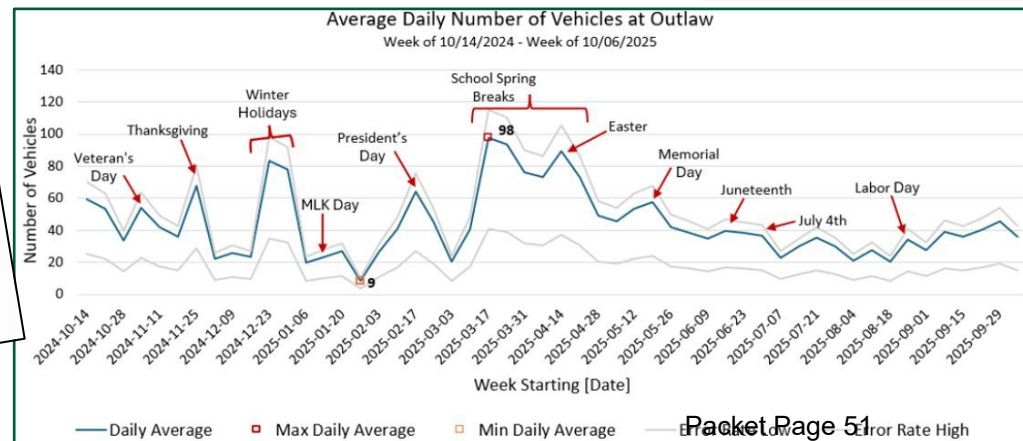
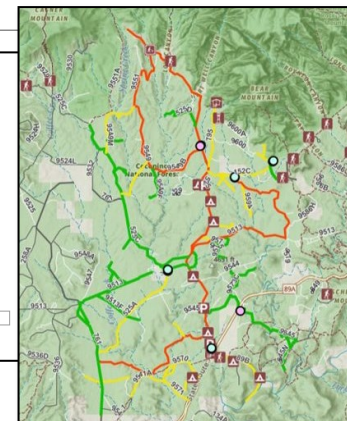


5. To what extent is current motorized recreation use and behavior negatively affecting **natural and cultural resources**? (Fisheries/Aquatics, Hydrology, Wildlife, Botany/Plants, Cultural/Arch, Range, Fire, etc.).

Resource Severity or Rating	Definition
High	Visitor use and behavior has been shown to greatly affect resources. There is documented evidence of a negative effect that could cause harm to the resource(s) unless considerable change is made.
Moderate	Visitor use and behavior has been shown to occasionally affect resources. There is documented evidence to show this effect. There may be a negative effect that could cause occasional harm to the resource(s).
Low	While visitor use and behavior may infrequently affect resources, there is no lasting, documented effect from it. (For example, visitor presence may cause animals to leave an area, but no documentation exists to show that this is a negative effect on wildlife).

Explain: (List the resource and be as specific as possible in describing the impact.)

High	Moderate	Low
☐	☐	☐



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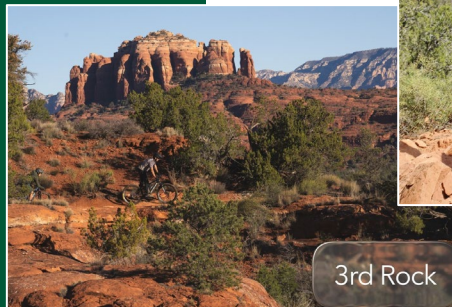
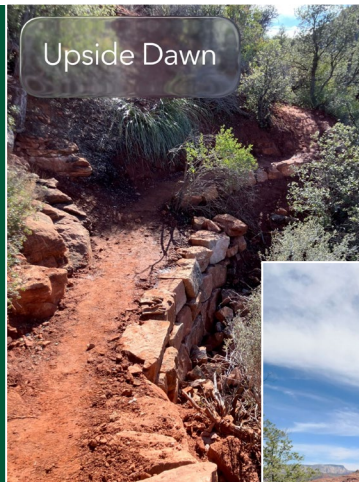
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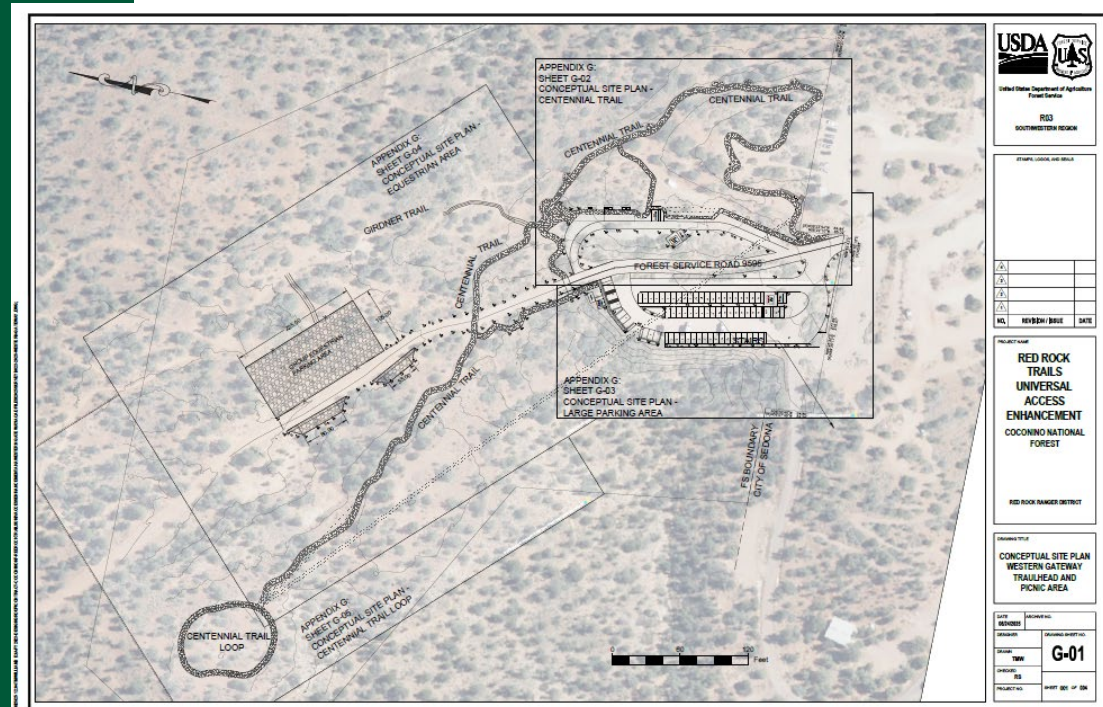
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"Congratulations. The Arizona Program Decisions Committee (PDC) has short-listed your application for the above referenced project as part of the 2025 AZ Federal Lands Access (FLAP) Call for Projects. Your application is no longer competing against other applications but rather verifying the merits and defining the scope of work, costs, and schedule..." – Federal Highway Administration

8. PARTNERSHIPS AND COOPERATIVE FEDERALISM



“Share stewardship through shared responsibility.

The Forest Service is working hand-in-hand with state, tribal, and local governments to manage the nation’s forests more effectively. That includes:

- Signing shared stewardship agreements with states to align priorities and pool resources
- Supporting tribal sovereignty and co-stewardship of ancestral lands via tribal shared stewardship opportunities
- Partnering with counties, municipalities, and private landowners to improve forest health and wildfire resilience
- Coordinating across jurisdictions to deliver recreation, conservation, and economic benefits”

8. PARTNERSHIPS AND COOPERATIVE FEDERALISM



Potential Sedona Fire Station 5 Relocation

Little Horse Connector Shared Use Path

Schnebly Hill Road Re-pavement

Partnership w/ County and City on Boynton Canyon Rd. Parking Closure

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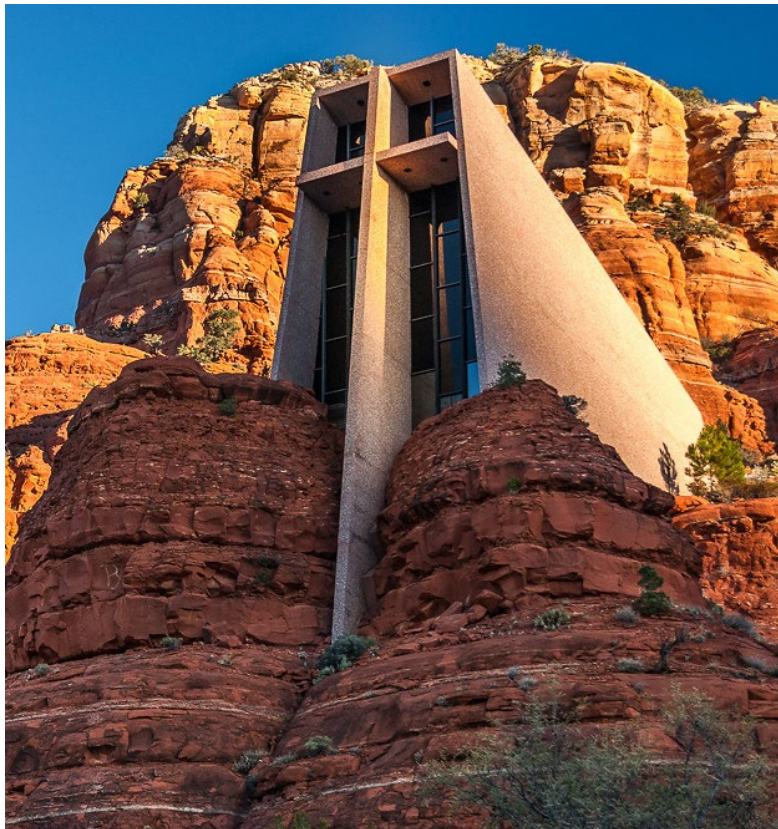
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Future Projects



FUTURE PROJECTS

Recreation Fee Proposal



FUTURE PROJECTS

Riparian Restoration



FUTURE PROJECTS

Shuttle Expansion?



Questions?





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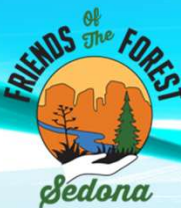
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FRIENDS OF THE FOREST SEDONA

City Council Update

June 23, 2026

Melissa Pontikes, President



OVERVIEW

- Snapshot of Friends of the Forest (FOF)
- External and Internal Committees
- Fiscal Year Highlights
- Challenges
- Questions?

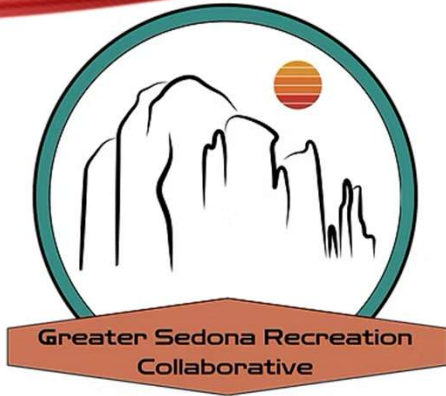


SNAPSHOT OF FOF

- 32-yr old nonprofit with 700 members
 - 250 active volunteers at any time
 - Volunteer leadership and committee structure
- Partnership with USFS/RRRD to fill gap between needs and resources



COLLABORATIONS



Our Trails. Our Legacy.



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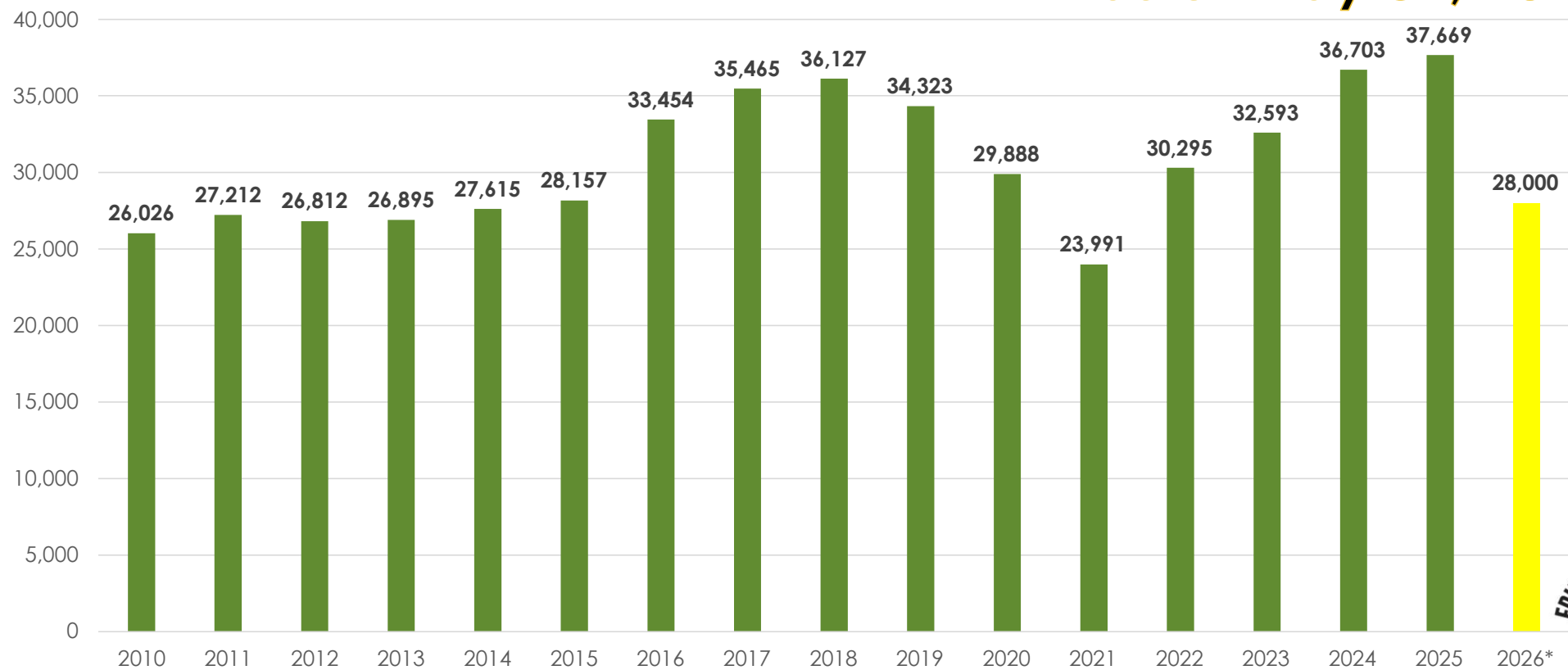
Trail Partners of AZ



VOLUNTEER HOURS

by USFS FY

* as of May 31, 2026



EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL COMMITTEES

- Air Quality & Water Sampling
- Cultural Resources and Protection
- Graffiti Removal
- Motorized Environmental Restoration
- Preventative Search and Rescue
- River Ranger Support
- Special Projects
- Trail Ambassador
- Trailhead Beautification
- Trail Maintenance and Construction
- Visitor Information Services
- Wildlife, Fish, Range, and Plants

- Finance
- Hospitality
- Membership Management
- Newsletter
- Technology



HIGHLIGHTS FOR FY

- PSAR at Dry Creek Vista and Bell Trailheads
- Fence modifications, repairs, and installations
- Mapping and surveying (social trails, cattleguards, floral & fauna, etc)
- Cultural site recording
- Kiosk removal and replacement
- Trail signs – made and installed
- Special Projects



CHALLENGES

- PSAR at Dry Creek
- Volunteer management
 - Vastly different than employee management
 - Altruism, socialization, giving back, etc
 - Minimal carrots
- Volunteer-force
 - Aging demographic
 - Seasonal residents
 - Filling leadership roles (retirees don't want to manage!)
 - Resource capacity



QUESTIONS?





**CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL**

**AB 3337
June 23, 2026
Regular Business**

Agenda Item: 9c

Proposed Action & Subject: Presentation/discussion of the Fire Safe Program to discuss the program's goals and objectives in efforts to promote and enhance community resilience regarding wildfire threats.

Department	Community Development/ Christian Santa-Gonzalez, Steve Mertes
Time to Present	30 min
Total Time for Item	60 min
Other Council Meetings	N/A
Exhibits	A. Fire Safe Sedona Program Plan B. IBHS WHP- How-To-Prepare-My-Home-Checklist C. Firewise How to Prepare Your Home for Wildfires

Finance Approval	Reviewed 6/8/26 BGW Reviewed 06/09/2026 JMC	
City Attorney Approval	Reviewed 6/16/26 KWC	Expenditure Required
		\$ N/A
City Manager's Recommendation	Provide feedback to staff. ABS 6/4/26	Amount Budgeted
		\$ N/A
		Account No. (Description)

SUMMARY STATEMENT

Background: The Fire Safe Sedona Program is a comprehensive initiative designed to promote wildfire preparedness, educate residents, and assist the community in becoming more resilient to wildfire threats. Its primary goal is to provide educational opportunities in collaboration with partners, raising awareness of potential risks and informing residents about resources to reduce wildfire hazards at both the neighborhood and individual property level. The program encourages the adoption of Firewise principles and IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home standards to strengthen homes and communities against wildfire impacts. Additionally, it offers guidance to City staff and partners by defining roles and responsibilities, setting measurable objectives, and providing resources that enhance overall community resilience.

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may influence and attract insurance companies to stabilize insurance premiums in the community as IBHS is funded and supported by insurance agencies. IBHS is a non-profit corporation that has science-based wildfire research to prepare individual homes to meet the technical standards for wildfire resilience at the parcel-level. The Fire Safe Sedona Program builds a bridge by providing education, awareness, and data collection processes to the community in efforts to achieve transparency and confidence with the insurance industry.

The Community Development Department has drafted a Fire Safe Sedona Program plan to outline actions which include measurable goals, a timeline of events, establishing roles and responsibilities, and identifying partners. Staff have coordinated with several departments and agencies involved in the engagement process. The Sedona Fire District supports the Program and the Department of Forestry and Fire Management (DFFM) are looking forward to leveraging resources to improve wildfire mitigation strategies and increase community engagement efforts.

The implementation of the Fire Safe Sedona Program furthers the goals and policies of the Community Plan, specifically Policy 7.11 to “Implement Firewise USA® practices and programs in partnership with the Sedona Fire District, Coconino National Forest, residents and other property owners”. The Program furthers the Community Plan Environment & Sustainability Goal to meet the ability to adapt to changing environmental conditions and potential environmental wildfire threats. Additionally, the Program enhances the Community Plan’s core value by continuing to provide a livable and vibrant community.

Climate Action Plan/Sustainability Consistent: ☒Yes - ☐No - ☐Not Applicable

The Fire Safe Sedona Program meets the Climate Action Plan “Wildfire Prevention Partnership” action goal. Reference page number 34 “Partner with federal, state, regional, and local agencies to expand existing wildfire prevention outreach efforts”.

Board/Commission Recommendation: ☐Applicable - ☒Not Applicable

Alternative(s): N/A

MOTION

I move to: For presentation and discussion only.



Fire Safe Sedona Program

JUNE 2, 2026

City of Sedona



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Program Description

The City of Sedona is designated a “Very High Risk” area for wildfires as determined by the Department of Forestry and Fire Management. This program is structured around the principles of the Firewise USA™ Program and the Insurance Institute for Business and Home Safety (IBHS) Wildfire Prepared Home™, with the goal of establishing an aligned framework. This document acts as an action plan and provides guidance to City staff members.

Program Purpose

The overall goal of this program is designed to focus on education, planning, and action to assist neighborhoods to become more resilient and provide awareness to community members of the potential threats from wildfires. As a result, this program is designed to reduce the risk of catastrophic loss and improve the community’s insurance profile over time.

The Program’s objectives and strategies are structured to:

- Reduce the probability of catastrophic residential losses from wildfires
- Improve protection of life and property
- Provide educational opportunities to the public of Firewise USA principles and methodologies
- Enhance emergency response and evacuation capacity
- Improve homeowner insurance companies’ underwriting confidence
- Increase opportunities to stabilize long-term availability of residential property insurance

The implementation of this Program furthers the goals and policies of the Community Plan, specifically Policy 7.11 to “Implement Firewise USA® practices and programs in partnership with the Sedona Fire District, Coconino National Forest, residents and other property owners”. The Program furthers the Community Plan Environment & Sustainability Goal to meet the ability to adapt to changing environmental conditions and potential environmental wildfire threats. Additionally, the Program enhances the Community Plan’s core value by continuing to provide a livable and vibrant community. The Program benefits the community as whole as it builds a resilient community to reduce and mitigate the potential wildfire threats recognized, herein recognized as Fire Safe Sedona, utilizing Firewise USA® principles and IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home standards.

Background

The City faces high wildfire risk due to climate change, drought, topography, dense vegetation, and an increase in Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) development near the Coconino National Forest. Major fires like the Slide Fire (2014) at Oak Creek Canyon and other past community fires surrounding Sedona highlight the need for fuel management, enhanced Firewise practices, and community preparedness. Challenges include insurance agencies dropping policy holders due to high-risk threat designation within specific areas, evacuation logistic difficulties due to roadway constraints and roadway design patterns, and funding for prevention projects. Sedona's Council has recognized a wildfire program is a top priority and has directed staff to generate an actionable plan to address these challenges.

Firewise USA Program

The Firewise USA program is an established framework to help residents get organized, find direction, and take action to increase the ignition resistance of homes and the community. The program assists homeowners learn how to best address wildfire risks to their property and surroundings on a voluntary basis. Communities that meet a set of voluntary criteria on an annual basis and retains an "In Good Standing Status" may identify itself as being a Firewise USA community. The Firewise USA program is administered by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA®) and is co-sponsored by the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters. For additional information, please visit <https://www.nfpa.org/Education-and-Research/Wildfire/Firewise-USA>.

Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety (IBHS) Wildfire Prepared Home Designation Program

The Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety (IBHS) Wildfire Prepared Home is a designation given by IBHS when a homeowner accomplishes wildfire reduction efforts and improvements to their homes in accordance with IBHS standards. IBHS is known for providing resources and has been recognized to provide mitigation strategies that are science-based to meaningfully reduce wildfire risk to homeowners' properties when meeting the requirements of the IBHS Prepared Homes checklist items. For additional information and to apply for the certification, visit <https://wildfireprepared.org/>.

It's important to note that this Program utilizes Firewise USA program principles and guidance with the intention to provide an actionable plan to encourage the participation for subdivisions to obtain Firewise USA community designation and further the participation rate in coordination with partners and agencies. This Program doesn't aim to replace Firewise USA

program or duplicate efforts from other agencies, rather guide subdivision communities to adopt the Firewise USA community certification recognition and the IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home certification. The procedures for becoming a Firewise USA community is explained later in this plan. Additionally, it's the City's intention to utilize both Firewise USA community principles and the IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home requirements as an implementation tool to further leverage and strengthen the reduction of wildfire threats in the community.



Partnerships

The City aims to establish and maintain partnerships with agencies to further the goals and objectives of the Program. The partnerships are a working relationship between the City and collaborating agencies, stakeholders, organizations, etc. to facilitate the program requirements to educate, manage, and reduce wildfire risks in Sedona's communities. Several key agencies and stakeholders are:

- United States Forest Service (USFS) Agency
- United State Department of Agricultural (USDA) Agency
- Department of Forestry and Fire Management (DFFM)

- Sedona Police Department
- Sedona Fire District (SFD)
- Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety (IBHS) agency and representatives
- Sedona-Oak Creek Unified School District
- Homeowners Associations
- Sedona volunteer groups i.e. church groups, Spring Graf, etc.
- Community groups i.e. Keep Sedona Beautiful
- Non-profit and profit organizations
- Yavapai County and Coconino County
- Local, regional, and state task force i.e. Fire Insurance Review Task Force
- Yavapai Firewise and Wildfire Insurance Review Task Force
- Utility companies i.e. Arizona Public Service (APS), Arizona Water Company

City Department Roles and Responsibilities

The Fire Safe Sedona program will be led jointly by the Community Development Department (Steve Mertes, Assistant Director of Community Development/Christian Santa, Senior Planner) and Police Department (Chance Wnuck, Emergency Management Coordinator). Steve, Christian, and Chance will serve as "Staff Champions".

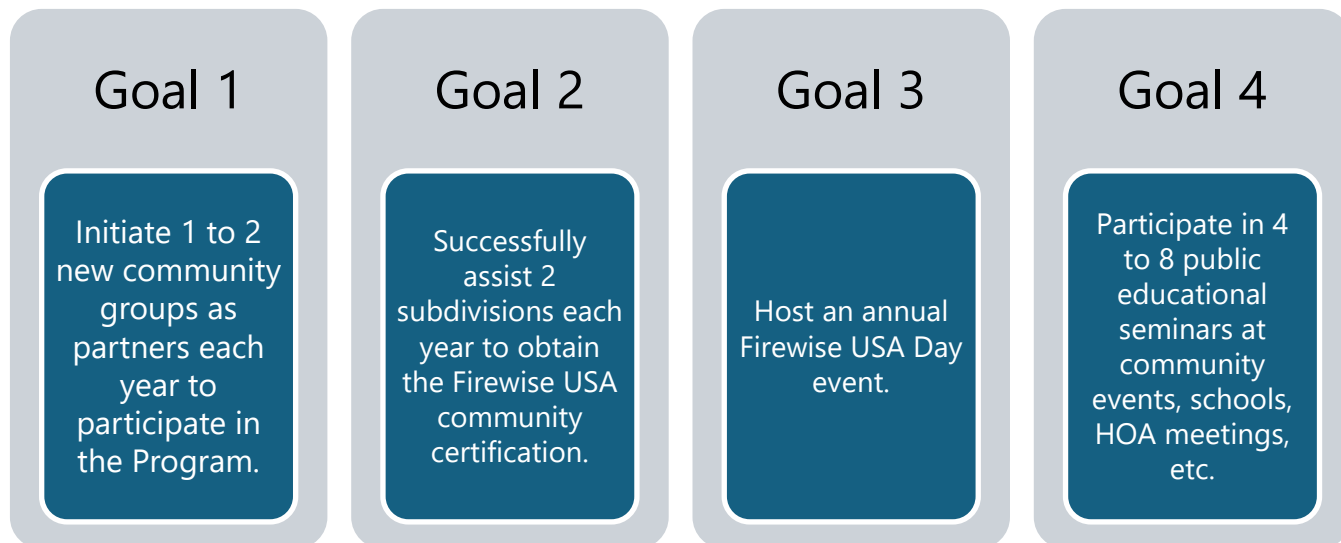
Additionally, several City departments will cooperate and continuously provide resources to accomplish a successful Program. Key designated departments and their roles include (but are not limited to):

- Public Works
 - Landscape debris chipping and/or disposal
 - Lead by example by making highly visible, targeted assessments and improvements by integrating Fire Safe Sedona practices in city-owned properties
 - Incorporate Fire Safe Sedona practices into new capital projects at the outset
- Sustainability
 - Provide educational opportunities, seek grant opportunities, and assist City staff and partners with administrative duties
 - Provide education and guidance to internal staff regarding drought-tolerant, resilient plant species that can be promoted for landscaping within Sedona
- Code Enforcement
 - Promote and encourage Fire Safe Sedona/IBHS standards
 - Conduct private property assessments by request

- Help in documenting Firewise compliant properties and Certified Firewise Communities.
- Community Development
 - Evaluate program effectiveness
 - Integrate Fire Safe Sedona practices into development reviews from large scale activities to building permits
 - Recommend land use and building policies and code amendments to further enhance mitigation efforts
- Communications
 - Establish and implement a full promotion program for Fire Safe Sedona
 - Promote the Fire Safe Sedona program and its benefits through various media outlets
 - Establish a robust informative and interactive landing page for the Fire Safe Sedona program
 - Celebrate milestones and achievements of the Fire Safe Sedona program
- Emergency Management
 - Promote, advocate, and assist with emergency related operations in the community
 - Coordinate with staff members and agencies to leverage emergency management education and aid Subdivision Leaders with improving community emergency management at a subdivision level
- Neighborhood/subdivision Leaders and "Community Champions"
 - Neighborhood/subdivision or Homeowners Association leaders are the community liaison or representatives who work with City staff and agencies as the collective voice for the respective group of the community members
 - The leader oversees and establishes a form of communication with their subdivision or neighborhood members to prevent multiple channels of communications to staff and agency members
 - Report progress and information to City staff and agencies
 - Oversee and provide encouragement efforts to subdivision members to fulfill the Firewise USA Program requirements to ensure DFFM certifies their subdivision or neighborhood, and further encourage individual property owners obtain IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home certification

- Establish one or two Community Champions that can assist with engaging other neighborhoods/subdivisions and homeowners' associations to promote and expand the Fire Safe Sedona program throughout the city
- City Council Champions
 - City Council members Derrick Pfaff and Pete Furman will serve as Council Champion(s) to further the goals and objectives of the Program
 - Generate public interest and engage community members to participate in the Program
 - Generate additional partnership opportunities with community groups
 - Maintain current relationships with partners and agencies
 - Raise awareness of the Fire Safe Sedona program and attend educational seminars
 - Continue to engage with Neighborhood/subdivision and homeowners' association leaders to rally community members to ensure the subdivisions are fulfilling the requirements to obtain the IBHS Wildfire Prepared Home certification
 - Help to promote and foster new initiatives at the state and federal level to address the risk of homeowners losing their homeowner's insurance policy
- City Management Leadership
 - Ensure the Program is effectively being managed through timelines and goals, and continue communication and coordination with all Champions
 - Help to promote and foster new initiatives at the state and federal level to address the risk of homeowners losing their homeowner's insurance policy

Measurable Goals for Champions and Staff



Sedona Wildland Urban Interface (WUI)

The U.S. Fire Administration defines the Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) as a geographical zone where human development (homes, communities) meets or intermingles with undeveloped wildland like forests, grasslands, or brush, creating a high-risk area for wildfires and conflicts between human life and natural environments. The WUI zone indicates that homes within this area are at a greater risk for wildfire threats so additional regulations and measures are required to help reduce wildfire threats.

The Sedona Fire District (SFD) initially adopted the WUI code in 2007. The SFD expanded the code with the adoption of the 2018 International Wildland-Urban Interface Zone in 2021. Key changes and implementation details are:

- The definition of the WUI zone was broadened.
 - The previous code included properties contiguous to managed forests; it now includes properties within 1/8 mile of such lands.
- The code mandates ignition-resistant construction standards, including Class A roofing, fire-resistant walls, and sprinkler systems for new builds and significant remodels within the WUI zone.
- All new construction, remodels, and neighborhoods/subdivisions within the WUI zone must go through SFD's permitting process to ensure compliance with the adopted fire and building codes.

WUI Analysis

The City has a total of 184 neighborhoods and subdivisions. A total of 122 neighborhoods/subdivisions, in part or whole, are within the WUI zone. The attached appendix illustrates the City's neighborhood/subdivision location and a spreadsheet list for subdivisions that are within the WUI zone.

City-wide Assessment and Priority Risk Areas

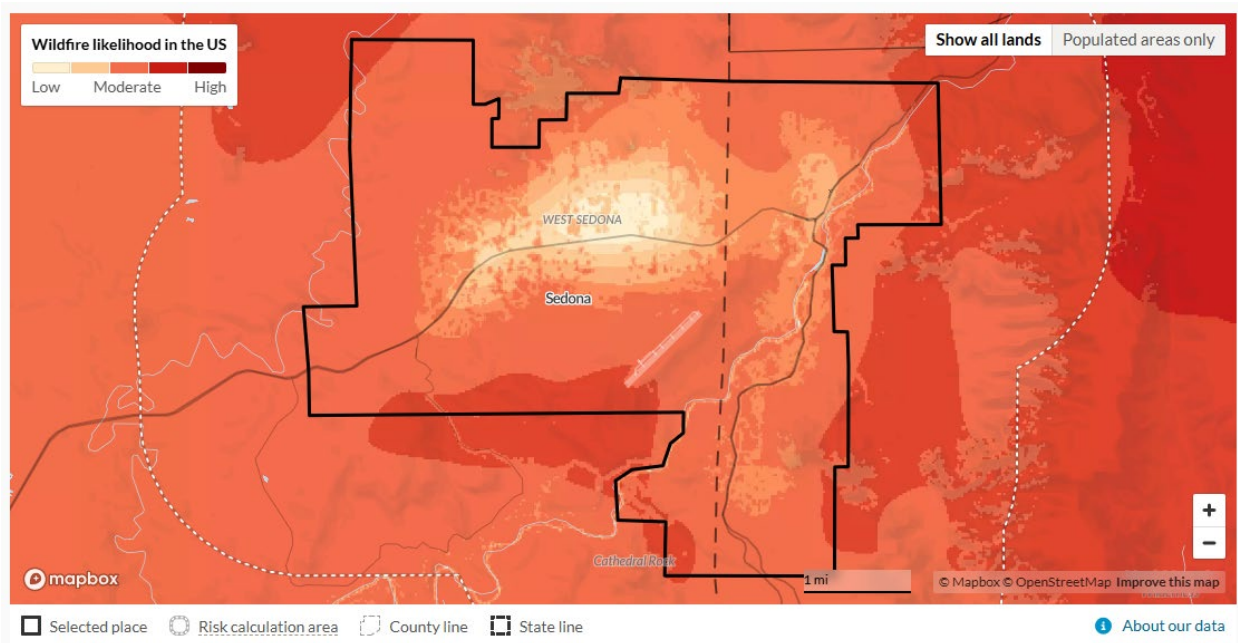
The City will conduct and will continue to assess vulnerable and risk areas within Sedona's jurisdiction. A series of datasets for consideration and identified priority risk areas are:

- Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) exposure
- Vegetation density and continuity
- Topography and fire behavior modeling
- Limited ingress/egress and evacuation constraints
- Vulnerable and low-income neighborhoods
- Neighborhoods impacted by one or more severe disasters

Wildfire Hazard Assessment

Wildfire Risk Assessment

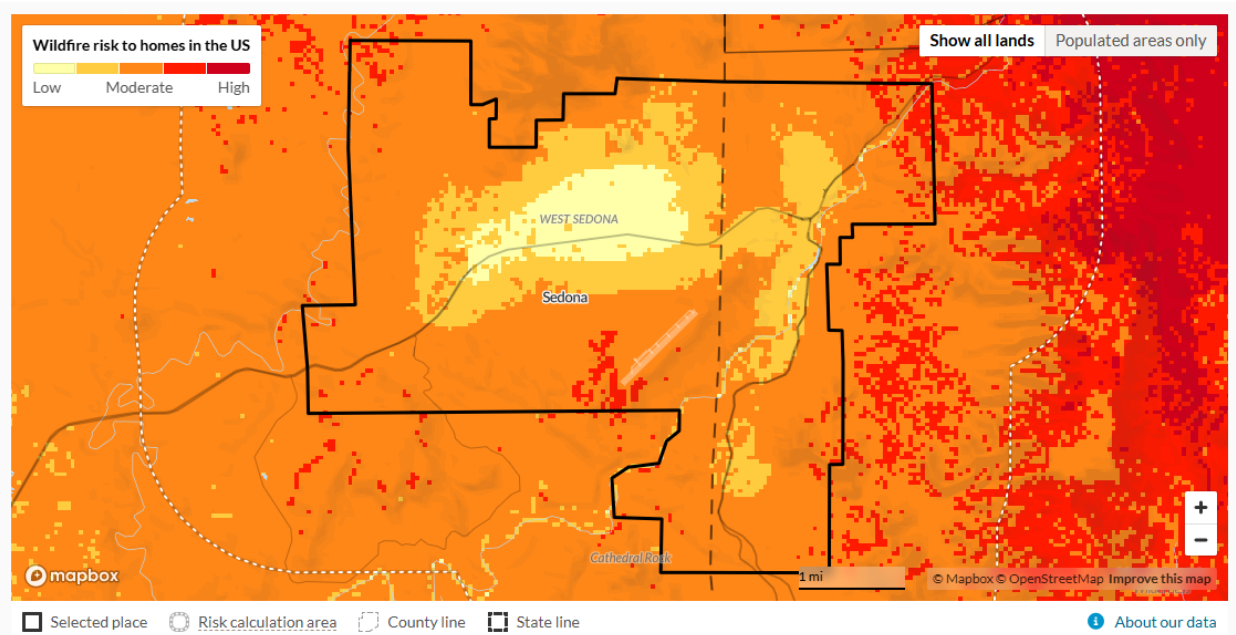
The USDA Fire Service reports that Sedona has, on average, greater wildfire likelihood than 91% of communities in the United States.



Source: <https://apps.wildfirerisk.org/explore/wildfire-likelihood/04/04025%7C04005/0400065350/>

Residential Risk Assessment

The City's housing inventory consists of approximately 6,822 number of residential dwelling units according to the American Community Survey, of which, 71.3% are single-family detached residential dwelling units. The map below illustrates the wildfire risk to residential homes within the City. The majority of homes are within the moderate to high wildfire risk.



Source: <https://apps.wildfirerisk.org/explore/risk-to-homes/04/04025%7C04005/0400065350>

Neighborhoods and Subdivisions with Higher Risk

As previously mentioned, neighborhoods and subdivisions that are within the WUI zones are at a higher wildfire risk threat. Staff has outlined additional subdivisions below due to many variables and factors such as dense vegetation, narrow roadway street design, evacuation challenges, and other environmental and social challenges.

Critical Infrastructure Risk Assessment

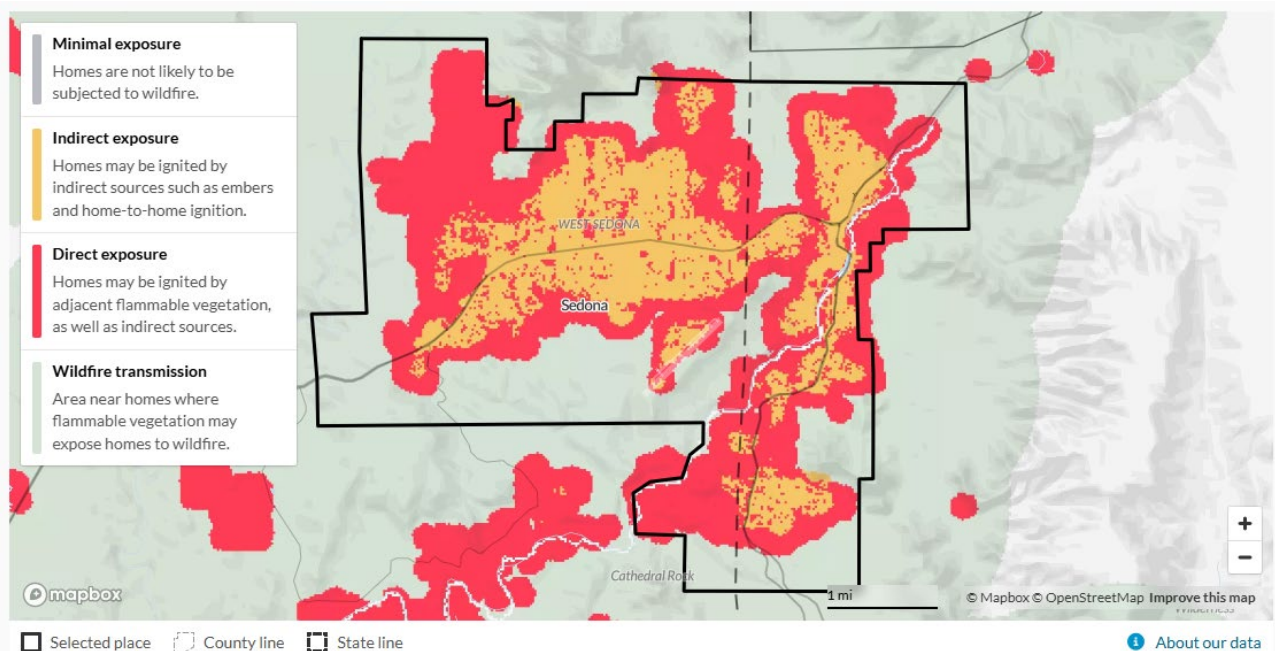
Wildfires can destroy or damage critical infrastructure, such as utility lines, water and plumbing distribution system, and communication facilities required for life and safety reasons during and after the event of a wildfire disaster. The repair and restoration of infrastructure can take weeks or months and range between thousands to millions of dollars in costs. Post-fire rehabilitation of critical infrastructure and restoring basic services after a disaster is a top priority for utility companies and public agencies from immediate safety concerns to long-term resilience purposes.

Non-critical Infrastructure Risk Assessment

Wildfires can damage non-critical infrastructures such as open spaces, parks, and recreational facilities. Other non-critical infrastructure includes systems and facilities such as minor utilities like communication components or small-scale power grids that do not support emergency operations. A community facility such as libraries, cultural venues or centers that promote social engagement will be assessed immediately after the assessment of critical infrastructure is completed.

Risk Reduction Zones

The USDA Forest Service has provided a database where potential zones are capable to reduce wildfire risk. The map below illustrates those areas. Risk Reduction Zones are the areas where mitigation activities will be most effective at protecting homes and other buildings from wildfire. Based on the map, homes and other buildings in Sedona are predominantly in the Indirect Exposure Zone. The map highlights key areas for collaboration with agencies to strengthen resilient structures and communities through land use regulation amendments, building codes, and education. The City may allocate appropriate resources strategically and methodically within the Direct Exposure and Indirect Exposure areas.



Source: <https://apps.wildfirerisk.org/explore/risk-reduction-zones/04/04025%7C04005/0400065350/>

Evacuation Routes

The Program will follow the evacuation procedures in accordance with the *City of Sedona Evacuation & Re-Entry Plan*. This plan is a collaborative document that establishes roles and

responsibilities for City of Sedona departments and partners during incidents requiring evacuation and re-entry operations. The plan provides evacuation route logistics and preparation requirements in case of a wildfire threat.

Process for Assessing Neighborhoods and Subdivisions

The goal of the Fire Safe Sedona plan, when related to neighborhoods and property assessments, is to apply both the Firewise USA criteria, which is used by DFFM to assess neighborhoods for Firewise Community Certification, and the IBHS criteria, which is used by the insurance agencies to help assess and mitigate wildfire risks for properties. The Department of Forestry and Forest Management (DFFM) is the agency involved with certifying subdivisions or neighborhoods as a Firewise USA Community.

Subdivision leaders are required to perform the below steps, as advised by DFFM, to obtain and maintain the Firewise USA community designation or certification for their community:

1. Interested communities create a Firewise board/committee.
2. Contact the Sedona Fire District or Arizona Firewise Coordinator (DFFM Prevention Shop)
 - a. DFFM number: 602-771-1400
 - b. Sedona Fire District number: 928-282-6800
3. Obtain a community wildfire risk assessment by DFFM
 - a. DFFM will provide a score when completed and will also provide ways to improve the community's defensible space
4. Create a Community Action Plan (DFFM may assist Subdivision Leaders with the action plan)
5. Conduct a community or neighborhood "Firewise Day" event
6. Invest the equivalent of the national hourly volunteer rate per dwelling unit, annually.
7. Submit on-line application/renewal.

Additional information to the above steps can be viewed at the Firewise USA website at <https://www.nfpa.org/education-and-research/wildfire/firewise-usa>

Additional Resources by the City



The City will coordinate with DFFM and SFD to ensure participating subdivisions and neighborhoods are in the process to receive certification, to be an additional resource and to gather data. Staff and Council Champions will assist with providing resources to encourage subdivisions and neighborhoods to participate in the Fire Safe Sedona program. Staff may involve the activities below to further encouragement efforts.

- Post and distribute informative Fire Safe Sedona program material at targeted locations, social media platforms, etc.
- Broadcast and post Public Service Announcement (PSA) campaigns.
- Provide educational events and public outreach

Reporting Requirements

The City of Sedona will document and publish the Program’s measurable outcomes on an annual basis. City staff will continuously update the data on the City website, periodically present metrics at appropriate board and committee meetings, Council public meetings, and deliver the measurable data report on an annual basis to state insurance department, major insurance carries, and reinsurance broker to assist with transparency measure and continued commitment efforts.

The following datasets below shall be collected and/or generated, at minimum:

Dataset	Responsible Reporting Entity	Reporting Frequency
Number of subdivisions assessed utilizing Firewise standards	DFFM	As requested
Number of homes assessed utilizing IBHS WFPH standards	IBHS	Quarterly
Number of homes assessed by Sedona Fire District	Sedona Fire District	As requested

ComDev staff assessments on behalf of property owners	Community Development	Quarterly
Number of property owners applied for IBHS WFPH Program	IBHS	As requested
Number of homes certified under IBHS WFPH Program	IBHS	As requested
Outreach Efforts • Number of community events • Number of people reached or informed regarding IBHS standards	Community Development	Monthly
Outreach Efforts • Number of community events • Number of participants at events	Emergency Management	Monthly
Educational and Awareness Outreach Campaign • Number of social media posts • Distribution location of flyers and brochures at community centers, businesses, HOA's, etc. ○ Identified permanent location for flyers and brochures: ▪ Library ▪ Community Center ▪ City Hall ○ Ideas for future sites: ▪ Realty offices ▪ Hardware stores ▪ Post Office ▪ Large signs at Posse Grounds and other public gathering places ▪ Code Enforcement letters/door hangers	Communications and Community Development	As needed or determined

Insurance Industry Engagement

The City shall engage, coordinate, and maintain a working relationship with the insurance companies to develop coordination for the Program's long-term success. This includes sharing accomplishments in terms of gathered datasets and reports to facilitate compliance and



effectiveness of the Program. The datasets and reports will be shared with insurance carriers, brokers, underwriters, Yavapai Firewise, Wildfire Insurance Review Task Force, and Arizona State insurance regulators. In turn, insurers shall provide insight into data thresholds and improvements, risk indicators, and Program refinement, if needed.

The primary purpose for engaging insurers is to provide transparency, position Sedona's properties to reduce catastrophic loss probability, and improve long-term insurability through verified, maintained risk reduction efforts.

Implementing the Program

The Plan will implement the following series of events to kick start the Program and continue to provide guidance for future years. The series of events is designed to start between February and March depending on staff time and availability of partners with emphasis to promote the Program at the beginning months of peak wildfire season to raise awareness and inform advantages to Fire Safe Sedona program principles.

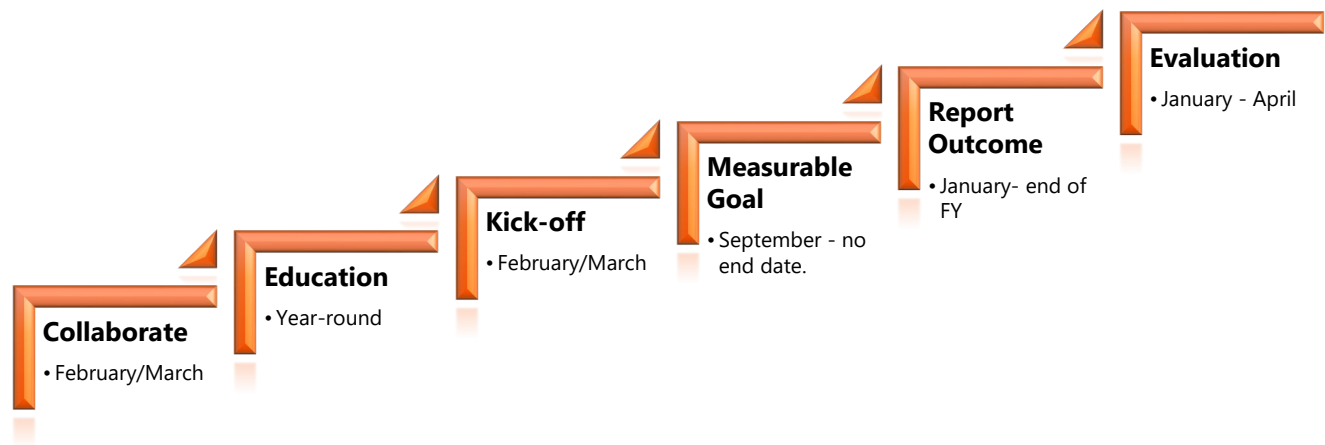
Critical Series of Events for Planning Purposes

- Wildfire season is May through end of November
 - Action/outcome: Work with DFFM and SFD during the off-season to coordinate the Firewise USA certification inspections.
- Arizona Legislative Sessions (January end of April)
 - Action/outcome: Work with lawmakers, task forces, and insurance companies during this period to express Program intentions, strategies, and modifications for positive and meaningful Program outcomes and monetary commitments to provide resources for state wildfire programs.
 - Action/outcome: Encourage adoption of IBHS as a standard in the State of Arizona.



Timeline of Events

The timeline below is a one-year timeline example for the actionable events set above. The Program may benefit best at the at the beginning of each calendar year based on DFFM’s schedule of availability due to the seasonal fire activity during the summer period.



Public Education and Outreach Efforts

The City will coordinate to develop a dedicated local Fire Safe Sedona website, in partnership with a cooperating agency, to host public outreach and education resources and links to wildfire reduction and mitigation efforts in accordance with the Firewise USA and IBHS Programs. Additionally, in-person and online workshops, demonstrations, and informative material will be conducted throughout the year. The website and outreach efforts will, at minimum, cover topics such as evacuation preparedness, defensible space, fire resilient landscaping, and benefits to the Fire Safe Sedona Program.

Engagement and Communication Strategy

The key target audiences to promote the program and neighborhood/subdivision participation are primarily homeowners, HOAs and subdivision leaders in the community. The second target audiences include new community partners, agencies, and organizations with a purpose to encourage a larger participation within the Program.

The City staff, partners, and agencies will attempt various means of engagement methods as illustrated below:

Department/Agency	Description	Timing	Sequence
Communications	Social media posts	Annually	As needed and determined

Feedback Loop

Feedback will be captured through local and regional community member involvement during events and meetings, department and agency collaboration meetings, social media and other media means and involvement with the community members. The captured feedback will be discussed and communicated as received throughout the period of the Program. Staff will evaluate feedback throughout the entire year and at the “Evaluation” stage of the program implementation phases to improve the Program and further revise and enhance the Plan, when necessary. Staff will provide results of the feedback at public meetings and at the “Report Outcome” stage of the Program.

Identified Incentives Programs for Consideration

The City has identified several incentives for evaluation and consideration based on Council’s determination. The aim is to increase participation for communities to join the program. The following incentives may be implemented based on budget capability and Council’s directive:

- Free Fire Safe Sedona Risk Assessment
- City-supported chipping and/or disposal days
- Priority access to City or grant funded mitigation projects
- Fire Safe Sedona signage and public recognition
- Dedicated City Fire Safe Sedona Coordinators support lead
- Matching funds for fuel reduction or road clearance and access improvements
- Reduced permit fees for home hardening projects
- Expedited permits and inspections for home hardening projects

Land Development Regulations Modification

Staff will review and amend city codes to comply with Firewise USA program.

Grant Opportunities

Sedona recognizes that fiscal resources are limited depending on priority, occurrences, and budgetary constraints when wildfires threaten the community, however, state and federal agencies provide grant opportunities to assist and leverage local resources. The grant opportunities below allow the City to enhance wildfire protection while seeking additional funds through external sources. This Plan positions the City to apply for a variety of grants to fund fuel mitigation and structure hardening activities identified in this plan. Note that the below grants should be checked and updated for ongoing accuracy and relevance.

Community Wildfire Defense Grant (CWDG) – USDA Forest Service

- Purpose: Helps communities develop or update Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPPs) and implement projects from those plans.
- Funding: Up to \$250,000 for CWPP development; up to \$10 million for project implementation.
- Eligibility: Communities in high wildfire hazard areas, low-income, or impacted by recent disasters.

FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP)
& Post-Fire Assistance

- Purpose: Funds wildfire mitigation measures like defensible space, ignition-resistant construction, and hazardous fuels reduction.

Landscape Scale Restoration Grants – USDA
Forest Service

- Purpose: Collaborative, science-based restoration of priority forest landscapes.
- Focus: Fuels reduction and forest health.

Arizona State Fire Assistance / Wildland Urban
Interface (WUI) Grants – AZ DFFM

- Purpose: Hazardous fuels reduction, homeowner education, and community action.
- Eligibility: Fire departments, local governments, nonprofits, tribes.

Healthy Forest Initiative (HFI) Grants

- Purpose: Fire prevention, infrastructure protection, and forest restoration through vegetation reduction.



Supporting Material

Arizona Fire Mitigation Statutes

	Statute	Title / Chapter	Key Focus
Wildfire Mitigation Planning for Utilities	ARS 30-901 et seq.	Title 30, Chapter 7	Defines wildfire mitigation terms; requires utilities to submit biennial wildfire mitigation plans
State Forester's Review of Utility Plans	ARS 37-1311	Title 37, Ch. 9, Art. 1	Requires DFFM to approve plans that meet criteria such as reasonableness, public interest, and compliance with statute
State Forester's Fire Suppression Authority	ARS 37-1303	Title 37, Ch. 9	Grants DFFM authority for wildfire prevention, suppression, and emergency declarations
Fire Training & Immunity for Landowners	ARS 37-1308	Title 37, Ch. 9	Fire training programs for landowners; civil immunity for trained participants



How-To Prepare Checklist

During large wildfire events, homes may have to withstand ember storms and wildfire conditions when firefighting resources are stretched thin or overwhelmed. Preparing the home and surrounding property ahead of time can significantly reduce the risk of ignition.

Wildfire Prepared Home focuses on the vulnerabilities that research shows most often lead to home ignition. Because wildfire exploits the weakest link, protection is most effective when defensible space, the roof, and other building features are addressed together.

Use this checklist to help reduce wildfire risk around your home and property.

Get Started

This Quick Start Guide will help you begin preparing your home for wildfire. Then complete the full checklist before applying for designation.

Choose Your Level of Protection

Base (Essential) Level

Focuses on **essential protection from wind-blown embers**, the leading cause of home ignitions. **Best for most existing homes.**

Plus (Enhanced) Level

Builds on Base (Essential) by adding **enhanced protection from flames and radiant heat**. **Best for new construction, major exterior renovations, or higher resilience goals.**

Base Level (Essential) Requirements

Focuses on essential protection against wind-blown embers, the leading cause of home ignitions.

DEFENSIBLE SPACE	☐ 0-5 FT. Noncombustible Zone: Maintain a continuous zone free of vegetation, mulch, overhanging branches, and combustible items. Replace wood or vinyl fencing within 5 feet of the home with noncombustible fencing (e.g. metal).
	☐ 5-30 FT. Defensible Space - Vegetation: Space trees and shrubs properly, keep grass trimmed, remove dead vegetation, and store firewood at least 30 feet from the home.
	☐ 10-30 FT. Defensible Space - Detached Structures & Other Large Items: Ensure hot tubs, propane tanks, sheds, and outdoor kitchens are properly placed, constructed, and surrounded by noncombustible materials. Limit to a maximum of 3 detached structures within 30 feet of the home. Maintain proper requirements and spacing from the home, decks, and other structures.
ROOF	☐ Roof Covering: Use a Class A fire-rated roof covering (e.g., asphalt shingles, tile, slate, or metal).
	☐ Gutters: Install noncombustible gutters and downspouts (e.g., metal, aluminum).
	☐ Roof & Gutter Maintenance: Routinely remove leaves, needles, and other vegetative debris from roof, gutters, and downspouts.
BUILDING FEATURES	☐ 6-Inch Vertical Noncombustible Siding Clearance: Maintain 6 inches of noncombustible siding or exposed concrete foundation at the base of exterior walls and above attached decks or patios (also applies to deck post bases).
	☐ Decks, Patios, & Overhead Structures: Remove debris regularly, replace combustible furniture with noncombustible options, maintain the 0-5 Foot Noncombustible Zone, remove underdeck storage, enclose low-elevation decks, and retrofit pergolas as needed.
	☐ Vents: Install flame- and ember-resistant vents, or cover existing vents with 1/8-inch corrosion-resistant metal mesh (roof, attic, eaves, foundation). Dryer vents must have functional louver/flap and no mesh.

Completed Your Prep?

Apply at wildfireprepared.org. Learn about eligibility and the process at wildfireprepared.org/about



Base (Essential) Level Designation Requirements

The Base (Essential) designation focuses on protecting homes from wind-driven embers—the leading cause of home ignitions. Because wildfire exploits the weakest link, these requirements must be implemented as a complete system.

To qualify, a home must:

- Create a 0–5 Foot Noncombustible Zone
- Maintain 30 feet of defensible space (or to the property line, if closer)
- Upgrade vulnerable building features

All the following wildfire mitigation requirements must be completed to earn a Base (Essential) designation.

BASE (ESSENTIAL): DEFENSIBLE SPACE REQUIREMENTS

1. 0–5 FOOT NONCOMBUSTIBLE ZONE

This is most critical area around your home. At least, the first five feet surrounding the home and attached features (e.g., decks, patios, stairs, overhead structures) must be completely noncombustible, acting as a protective buffer to prevent embers from igniting materials next to your home.

How to Measure:

- Measure 5 feet outward from exterior walls.
- If combustible structures are present, measure from their outer edge.
- Applies in all directions around the home.
- Extends vertically—no vegetation or combustible materials are allowed within or above this area.



❑ 0-5 FT: VEGETATION

- Remove all vegetation down to bare mineral soil, including grass, weeds, flowers, succulents, cacti, plants, shrubs, vines, and debris. *No exceptions—even if irrigated or labeled fire-resistant.*

❑ 0-5 FT: TREES

- Remove all trees, limbs, and branches within this area, including any that overhang above it.

❑ 0-5 FT: GROUND COVER

- Remove all combustible groundcover (e.g., wood or rubber mulch, pine needles, artificial turf, exposed weed cloth).
- Use only noncombustible materials such as gravel, pavers, river rock, decomposed granite (DG), steppingstones, or concrete.

❑ 0-5 FT: FENCES & RETAINING WALLS

- Remove all combustible materials (e.g., wood, vinyl), including posts and gates within 5 feet.
- Use only noncombustible materials such as: Metal (e.g., aluminum, steel, chain link, iron) or concrete.
- *Fire-resistant materials (e.g., vinyl, composite, or fire-rated coatings) are not permitted.*

❑ 0-5 FT: VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

- Do not park or store vehicles or equipment within 5 feet of the home (e.g., cars, motorcycles, boats, RVs, ATVs, golf carts).

❑ 0-5 FT: COMBUSTIBLE ITEMS

Remove all combustible items, including firewood, furniture, large rugs, combustible privacy dividers, plastic rain barrels, plastic or wood containers, shade screens, and similar items.

• Replacement Option:

Replace combustible items (e.g., wood, synthetic wicker, plastic furniture) with noncombustible-framed options such as metal, aluminum, or cast iron.



If your property line is within 5 feet of the home, coordination with a neighbor or HOA may be necessary to complete the required noncombustible zone.



Exceptions:

- **Movable items** (e.g., trash bins, doormats, hoses, grills, toys) must be moved indoors or at least 30 feet away during Red Flag Warnings or extended absences.
- **Permanent items** allowed include: HVAC and pool equipment, irrigation components, TVs, speakers, pet doors, plastic downspout extensions, string lights, solar battery enclosures, and retractable shade screens with noncombustible housing.

Notes:

- For large features (e.g., hot tubs, outdoor kitchens, propane tanks), see Other Items.
- For structures (e.g., pergolas, sheds, ADUs), see Detached Structures.

2. 5-30 FOOT DEFENSIBLE SPACE

This area helps reduce fire intensity and slow fire spread before it reaches your home. Think of this as a fuel reduction zone—where vegetation and structures are maintained and spaced to limit pathways how fire can move toward the structure.

How to Measure:

- Start 5 feet from the home (or attached structures, if present)
- Extend outward to 30 feet or the property line (whichever is closer)



VEGETATION REQUIREMENTS

❑ 5-30 FT: TREE SPACING & PRUNING

- **Vertical Clearance:** Maintain at least 6 feet between the ground and the lowest branches (or 1/3 of tree height for trees under 18 feet).
- **Horizontal Clearance:**
 - **Tree Rows Spacing:** Keep at least 10 feet of clearance between continuous vegetation (trees or tree/hedge combinations) and the home.
 - **Chimney Clearance:** Keep all branches at least 10 feet away from chimneys or stovepipe outlets.

❑ 5-30 FT: YARD MAINTENANCE (Grass, Groundcover, & Dead Vegetation)

- Keep grass under 4 inches in height.
- On slopes, grass and continuous groundcover may be up to 18 inches when needed for erosion control.
- Regularly remove all dead or dying vegetation, including grass, weeds, plants, shrubs, trees, logs, stumps, branches, leaves, and pine needles.

❑ 5-30 FT: SHRUB SPACING

- **Limit Shrub Clusters (islands):** Shrubs may be grouped, but each group must not exceed 10 feet in total width (treated as an individual shrub).
- **Spacing Between Shrubs and Plants:** Space plants based on their height:
 - Minimum spacing = 2x the height of the tallest plant
 - Maximum required spacing = 10 feet.
 - *Example: A 3-foot-tall shrub requires 6 feet space*
- **Hedges and Rows:** Keep continuous hedges or rows of shrubs at least 10 feet from the home.
- **Under Trees:** Remove shrubs and plants taller than 2 feet from beneath trees.

❑ 5-30 FT: FIREWOOD STORAGE

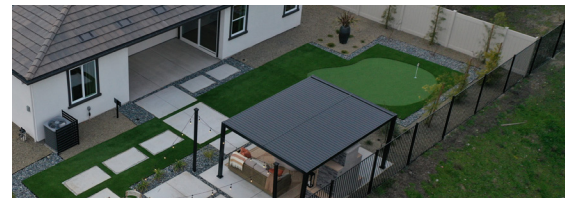
- Store firewood and wood piles at least 30 feet from the home.
- Exception: Firewood may be stored in an approved accessory structure (see Detached Structures).
- Fire-retardant tarps are not permitted.

STRUCTURES REQUIREMENTS (IF PRESENT)

Structures larger than 15 square feet within 30 feet of the home—including decks, patios, covered porches, pergolas, carports, garages, sheds, gazebos, playsets, greenhouses, and ADUs—must meet the following requirements. Unless otherwise noted, attached or detached structures are treated the same.

❑ PLACEMENT

- Locate all **detached, structures** (e.g., sheds, pergolas) at **least 10 feet from the home**, and from other structures within 30 feet.
- Limit to three detached structures.



Exception: Attached combustible decks, attached pergolas, and fully noncombustible metal pergolas, do not require separation.

❑ ROOF COVERING

- **Pergolas:** Reduce combustible roof slats (e.g., wood, vinyl) to no more than 15% total coverage (for 2x, boards [e.g., 2x4, 2x6 turned on the 2x side], **approximately 1-foot spacing between boards**).
- **Solid-Covered Structures (attached or detached):**
 - Must have a Class A fire-rated roof (e.g., asphalt, tile, slate, metal).
 - Wood roofs, plastic corrugated panels, and fabric shades are not permitted.



❑ 0-5 FT NONCOMBUSTIBLE ZONE

- Each structure must have its own 0-5 Foot Noncombustible Zone.
- If elevated (e.g., deck, stairs, shed, playset), this zone extends beneath the structure.
- Zones must not overlap with other zones from the home or other structures.

Exception: Fully noncombustible patios (e.g., concrete, pavers) with no cover or an open structure with a noncombustible cover (e.g., metal pergola)—do not require this zone.

❑ 6-INCH NONCOMBUSTIBLE BASE OF WALLS & POSTS:

- Provide at least 6 inches of noncombustible material (e.g., metal flashing, fiber-cement, masonry veneer, stucco) **at the base of:**
 - Walls, posts, structural supports, and stairs
 - At attached decks or patios: Any combustible siding (e.g., wood, vinyl) above the deck surface must also be protected with at least 6 inches of noncombustible material.



ON TOP OF DECKS & PATIO WALKING SURFACES

❑ VEGETATION & DEBRIS:

- Keep surfaces clear of leaves, pine needles, and debris.
- Do not allow planter boxes, climbing vines, or woody vegetation (e.g., trees).

Exceptions:

- Up to 10 small noncombustible potted plants (e.g., clay, ceramic) are allowed.
- Must be under 36 inches (including pot) and movable indoors during Red Flag Warnings or extended absences.

❑ OUTDOOR FURNITURE:

- Within 5 feet of the home: No combustible furniture is permitted.
- On combustible decks (e.g., wood or composite):
 - o Remove or replace all combustible furniture (e.g., wood, composite wicker, plastic)
 - o Use noncombustible-framed furniture (e.g., metal, aluminum, cast iron).

Exception: Small movable items (e.g., cushions) are allowed but must be taken indoors during Red Flag Warnings or extended absences.

❑ OTHER COMBUSTIBLE ITEMS:

- **Within 5 feet of the home:** No combustible items are permitted.
- **On combustible decks** (e.g., wood or composite):
 - o Remove all combustible items, including décor, and stored materials (e.g., rugs, barrels, wood planters, storage containers, shade screens, sheds (including noncombustible sheds), and saunas.
- **Open structures and overhead areas (e.g., carports & garages):**
 - o Keep free of combustible items (e.g., curtains, hanging vegetation, shade screens, stored items).
 - o If interior walls are combustible (e.g., exposed wood), the structure must be enclosed.

Exception: Shade screens that fully retract into noncombustible housing are permitted.

Exceptions (Applies to Furniture & Items Above):

Movable items (e.g., grills, trash bins, doormats, hoses, pet beds, toys) are allowed but must be moved indoors or at least 30 feet away during Red Flag Warnings or extended absences.

Permanent items allowed: HVAC units, pool equipment, solar battery enclosures, TVs, speakers, irrigation components, and retractable shade screens with noncombustible housing.

UNDER ELEVATED DECKS & SHEDS (WITHIN 30 FEET)

❑ NO STORAGE: Remove all stored items (e.g., firewood, tools, equipment)

Exception: An open outdoor living space is allowed if it meets On Top of Decks & Patio Walking Surfaces requirements.

❑ POSTS, LATTICE, & ENCLOSURE:

- Provide at least **6 inches of noncombustible material** at the base of combustible posts, supporting walls, stairs.
- **For combustible lattice** (e.g., wood, vinyl): Remove the bottom 6 inches or replace with noncombustible material.
- **Decks 4 feet high or less (at any point from the walking surface to the ground):** Enclose the perimeter with 1/8-inch corrosion-resistant metal mesh, ensuring it's installed on the outside of any lattice.



OTHER ITEMS REQUIREMENTS

❑ 10-30 FT: HOT TUBS (if present)

- Must be at least **10 feet** from the home and other large combustible items.
- Not permitted under combustible overhead structures (e.g., pergolas, covered porches).
- o **Installation Surface:**
 - On **combustible decks** (e.g., wood, composite): Replace decking beneath the hot tub with noncombustible material, extending at least 2 feet around it.
 - On **noncombustible surfaces** (e.g., concrete, pavers, bare soil): Maintain a 0–5 Foot Noncombustible Zone around the hot tub.

❑ 0-30 FT: OUTDOOR KITCHENS, BARS, & BUILT-INS (if present)

- All countertops and horizontal exterior surfaces must be noncombustible (e.g., stone, concrete, metal).
- **If cabinets or built-ins are combustible:** Install at least 6-inches of noncombustible material vertically at the base of exposed exterior surfaces.
- **If attached to the home and the exterior wall covering (siding) is combustible:** Install at least 6-inches of noncombustible material (e.g., backsplash) on the wall above any horizontal surface.

❑ 5-30 FT: COMBUSTIBLE WATER STORAGE TANKS (if present)

- Locate at least 5 feet from the home and other large combustible items.

Exception: Multiple tanks may be placed within 5 feet of each other.

- Not permitted under overhead structures (e.g., covered porch, pergola, gazebo).
- Maintain a 0–5 Foot Noncombustible Zone beneath and around the tank.

☐ 10-30 FT: LIQUID PROPANE GAS (LPG) & FUEL TANKS (if present)

Tanks must meet **one** of the following:

- **Option 1:** Locate at least **30 feet** from the home.
- **Option 2:** Locate at least **10 feet** from the home, and meet the following clearance requirements:
 - **0-10 feet around the tank (noncombustible area):**
 - Maintain 10 feet of noncombustible clearance to bare mineral soil.
 - Remove all vegetation, groundcover, and combustible materials (e.g., fences).
 - Use only noncombustible materials such as gravel, pavers, decomposed granite, or concrete.

Exception: Healthy, mature trees are allowed if pruned at least 6 feet above the tank.

○ 10-20 feet around the tank (reduced fuels area):

- Keep grass under 4 inches.
- Remove shrubs, small trees, and dead vegetation.

Exception: Healthy, mature trees allowed if pruned at least 6 feet above the tank.



BASE (ESSENTIAL): BUILDING FEATURE REQUIREMENTS

3. ROOF COVER

☐ ROOF MATERIAL:

- The home must have a Class A fire-rated roof covering (e.g., asphalt shingles, concrete or clay tile, slate, or metal).
- Barrel tile and corrugated metal roofs with open gaps **must include noncombustible bird stops** at the edges to prevent ember entry and debris ignition.
- Wood roofs and plastic corrugated panels are not permitted.



- ☐ **ROOF DEBRIS:** Regularly keep the roof clear of all vegetative debris (e.g., leaves, pine needles).

4. GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS

☐ GUTTER MATERIAL (if present):

- Gutters and downspouts must be made of noncombustible material (e.g., metal).
- Plastic downspout extensions are permitted for diverting water away from the foundation.

- ☐ **GUTTER DEBRIS (if present):** Keep gutters and downspouts clear of all vegetative debris.

5. 6-INCH NONCOMBUSTIBLE WALL CLEARANCE AT BASE

☐ 6-INCH NONCOMBUSTIBLE SIDING:

- Exterior walls must have at least **6 inches** of noncombustible material at the base (ground level)
- Also apply at least 6 inches above any attached horizontal surface (e.g., decks, patios).

Acceptable noncombustible materials include: Exposed concrete foundation, fiber-cement siding, brick, stone, stucco, or metal flashing.

Note: This requirement also applies to the bottom of combustible deck posts and stairs.

6. VENTS

☐ VENT PROTECTION:

All vents must meet one of the following:

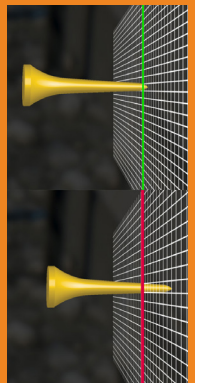
- Install flame- and ember-resistant vents installed with proper sealing around them.
- Cover existing vents with **1/8-inch (3.18 mm)** corrosion-resistant metal mesh. Mesh rolls are available at most hardware stores or online retailers.

Note: Plumbing vents are excluded.



How to Measure Vent Mesh:

- Measure the clear opening between the metal mesh. Openings **must be 1/8 inch (3 mm) or smaller to comply**.
- Quick Check: If a standard pencil tip or golf tee shaft easily passes through the opening, the mesh is probably too large. 1/8 inch is approximately the thickness of two stacked pennies.



Applies to the following vent types:

- ☐ **ROOF VENTS** (ridge, off-ridge, through-roof)
- ☐ **ATTIC GABLE VENTS** (on walls of home)
- ☐ **EAVE/SOFFIT VENTS** (under roof overhangs)
- ☐ **UNDER-HOME VENTS** (foundation or crawl space)
- ☐ **DRYER & EXHAUST VENTS (e.g., dryer, central vacuum):**
 - Must have functional louvers or a flap to reduce ember entry and keep clear of lint and debris
 - **Do not install metal mesh on dryer vents**—this can trap lint and create a fire hazard.

Plus (Enhanced) Level Designation Requirements

The Plus (Enhanced) designation builds on the Base (Essential) Level, adding enhanced protection from flames and radiant heat beyond ember exposure. This level is typically achieved through new construction or exterior renovations.

If you are pursuing the Base (Essential) Level only, you do not need to complete the requirements in this section.

To earn a Plus (Enhanced) designation, the home must:

- Meet **all Base (Essential) requirements**, and
- Complete **all additional Plus (Enhanced) requirements below**

PLUS (ENHANCED): BUILDING FEATURE REQUIREMENTS

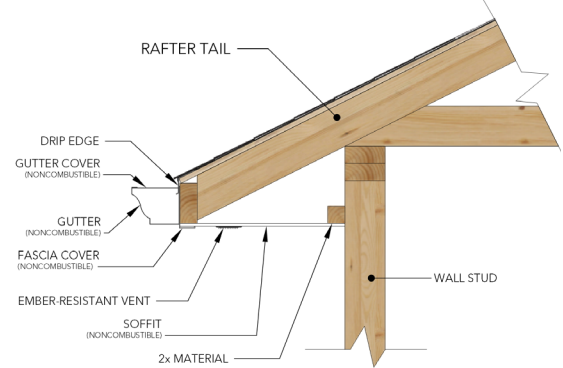
1. ROOF EAVES & SOFFITS

PLUS – ENCLOSE EAVES:

- Enclose or protect the exposed underside of eaves using noncombustible materials (e.g., fiber-cement, stucco).
- When installing soffit vents:
 - Use flame- and ember-resistant vents, or
 - Cover vents with 1/8 inch corrosion-resistant metal mesh.



Enclosed Eave



2. SKYLIGHTS (if present)

PLUS – SKYLIGHTS:

- Replace plastic dome skylights with flat, multi-pane skylights featuring a tempered glass outer pane and laminated inner pane.
- If skylights are operable, protect them with 1/8-inch corrosion-resistant metal mesh.



3. GUTTERS (if present)

PLUS – GUTTER COVERS:

- In addition to Base (Essential) requirements (noncombustible gutters and downspouts), install **noncombustible gutter guards** to prevent debris buildup.



4. DRYER & EXHAUST VENTS

PLUS – EXHAUST VENT MATERIAL (e.g., dryer, central vacuum):

- In addition to Base (Essential) requirements (functional louver or flap), vents must also be made of **noncombustible material** (e.g., metal).

5. EXTERIOR WINDOWS

PLUS – WINDOWS:

- All exterior windows must have at least **two panes of tempered glass** (with visible corner etching on both panes) or be constructed of glass blocks.

6. EXTERIOR DOORS

PLUS – EXTERIOR DOORS:

- Doors must be made of noncombustible material or solid-core wood at least 1¾ inches (44 mm) thick
- Must include a noncombustible threshold.
- If the door includes glass, it must have two panes of tempered glass.
- **Alternative:** Install a noncombustible storm door over the existing door.



7. EXTERIOR WALL COVERINGS & SHUTTERS

❑ PLUS – SIDING MATERIAL:

- All exterior wall coverings (siding) must be made of noncombustible material (e.g., brick, concrete, fiber-cement, masonry veneer, metal, or stucco). This is in addition to the **Base (Essential)** requirement of 6 inches of noncombustible material at the base of walls.

❑ PLUS – SHUTTER MATERIAL (if present):

All shutters (decorative or operable) must be noncombustible.

Note: Combustible and ignition-resistant siding materials are not permitted, including vinyl, wood siding (lap/shake/shingle), engineered wood, or other wood-based products (even if treated or coated or the assembly behind the material is noncombustible).

❑ PLUS – UNDERFLOOR & BUILDING PROJECTIONS:

Enclose or cover all underfloor areas and projections (e.g., first floor bay windows, homes on piers; excluding decks) with noncombustible materials.

8. DECKS & PATIOS WITHIN 30 FEET (if present)

❑ PLUS – 0-30 FT NONCOMBUSTIBLE DECKS (DETACHED OR ATTACHED):

Decks must meet **one** of the following options:

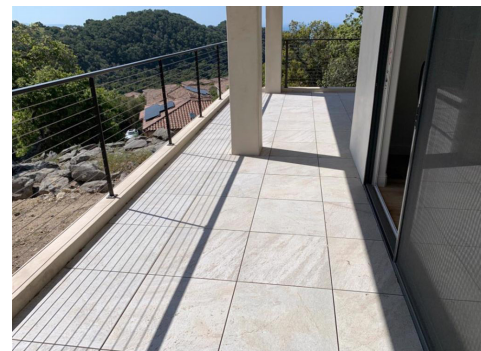
❑ Option 1: NEW DECK (Fully Noncombustible):

- All components must be made of noncombustible materials (lightweight concrete, tile, stone, pavers, brick, aluminum), including joists.
- Walking surfaces must be solid (no gaps).

❑ Option 2: RETROFIT EXISTING DECK:

All of the following must be completed:

- **Walking Surface:** Replace with solid (no gaps), noncombustible material.
- **Hand Railings (within 5 feet of home):** Must be noncombustible, including where attached to the home.
- **Posts & Stairs 6-inch Base:**
 - o Provide at least 6 inches of vertical noncombustible material at the base of posts and stairs. (e.g., metal flashing or fiber-cement board)
 - o If deck is 4 feet or less you will not need 6 inches of noncombustible material on the post under the deck, because you will need to enclose the entire area beneath it.



• Stairs (attached to deck):

Stairs must meet one of the following:

• Stairs Over 4 Feet Wide (and less than 4 feet above ground, open underneath):

- o Enclose the area underneath with **1/8-inch corrosion-resistant metal mesh**.

- o Provide **6 inches of noncombustible material** at the base.

- o Use closed risers: Treads and risers must be solid (no gaps), noncombustible material.

• All other stairs:

- o Provide **6 inches of noncombustible material** at the base.
- o Treads must be solid (no gaps) and noncombustible.
- o If risers are present, they must also be solid and noncombustible.

Note: These requirements are in addition to Structure Requirements in the Base (Essential) Level.

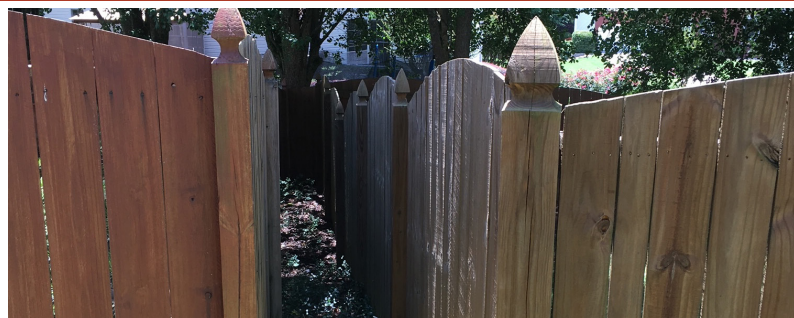
PLUS (ENHANCED): DEFENSIBLE SPACE REQUIREMENTS



9. DETACHED STRUCTURES

❑ PLUS – 0-30 FT: NO STRUCTURES WITHIN 30 FEET:

- Remove or relocate all detached structures (e.g., sheds, pergolas, playsets, detached carports, garages, ADUs) so they are at least **30 feet from the home**.



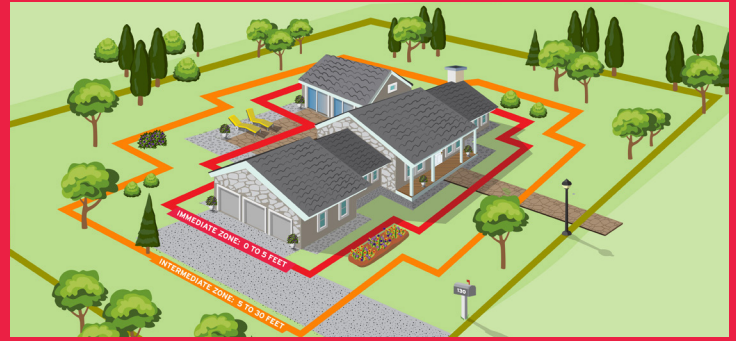
10. BACK-TO-BACK COMBUSTIBLE FENCING

❑ PLUS – 0-30 FT: NO BACK-TO-BACK FENCING WITHIN 30 FT:

- Combustible fences that run parallel (back-to-back) and are less than 5 feet apart, must be removed, or modified by replacing one fence with a noncombustible material.
- **Note:** You may need to coordinate with your neighbor to meet this requirement.

HOW TO PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR WILDFIRES

WILDFIRE RISK REDUCTION STEPS THAT CAN MAKE YOUR HOME SAFER DURING A WILDFIRE



■ VEGETATION MANAGEMENT

1. HOME IGNITION ZONES

To increase your home's chance of surviving a wildfire, choose fire-resistant building materials and limit the amount of flammable vegetation in the three home ignition zones. The zones include the **Immediate Zone**: (0 to 5 feet around the house), the **Intermediate Zone** (5 to 30 feet), and the **Extended Zone** (30 to 100 feet).

2. LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE

To reduce ember ignitions and fire spread, trim branches that overhang the home, porch, and deck and prune branches of large trees up to 6 to 10 feet (depending on their height) from the ground. Remove plants containing resins, oils, and waxes. Use crushed stone or gravel instead of flammable mulches in the **Immediate Zone** (0 to 5 feet around the house). Keep your landscape in good condition.

■ FIRE RESISTIVE CONSTRUCTION

3. ROOFING AND VENTS

Class A fire-rated roofing products, such as composite shingles, metal, concrete, and clay tiles, offer the best protection. Inspect shingles or roof tiles and replace or repair those that are loose or missing to prevent ember penetration. Box in eaves, but provide ventilation to prevent condensation and mildew. Roof and attic vents should be screened to prevent ember entry.

4. DECKS AND PORCHES

Never store flammable materials underneath decks or porches. Remove dead vegetation and debris from under decks and porches and between deck board joints.

5. SIDING AND WINDOWS

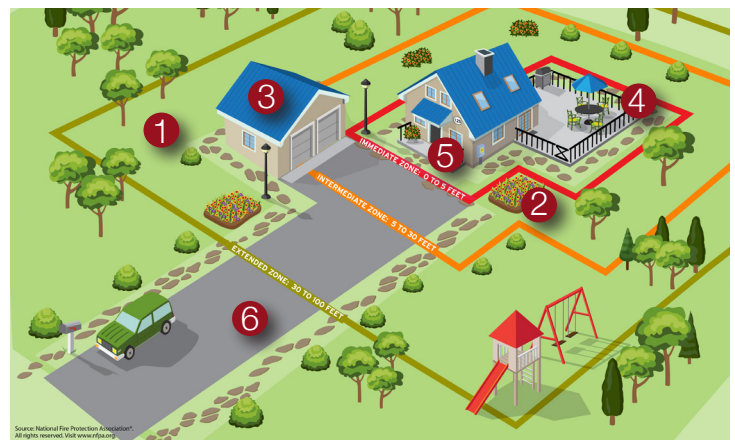
Embers can collect in small nooks and crannies and ignite combustible materials; radiant heat from flames can crack windows. Use fire-resistant siding such as brick, fiber-cement, plaster, or stucco, and use dual-pane tempered glass windows.

■ BE PREPARED

6. EMERGENCY RESPONDER ACCESS

Ensure your home and neighborhood have legible and clearly marked street names and numbers. Driveways should be at least 12 feet wide with a vertical clearance of 15 feet for emergency vehicle access.

- Develop, discuss, and practice an emergency action plan with everyone in your home. Include details for handling pets, large animals, and livestock.
- Know two ways out of your neighborhood and have a predesignated meeting place.
- Always evacuate if you feel it's unsafe to stay—don't wait to receive an emergency notification if you feel threatened from the fire.
- Conduct an annual insurance policy checkup to adjust for local building costs, codes, and new renovations.
- Create or update a home inventory to help settle claims faster.



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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA BILL

AB 3313
June 23, 2026
Regular Business

Agenda Item: 9d

Proposed Action & Subject: Discussion/possible direction/action regarding proposed State legislation, short-term rental legislation, lobbying efforts, and State budget and their potential impact on the City of Sedona.

Department	City Manager's Dept./Lauren Browne
Time to Present	15 Minutes
Total Time for Item	30 Minutes
Other Council Meetings	Council Retreat, December 16, 2025; December 17, 2025; January 13, 2026; January 27, 2026; February 10, 2026; February 24, 2026; March 10, 2026; March 24, 2026; April 14, 2026; April 28, 2026; May 12, 2026; May 26, 2026; June 9, 2026
Exhibits	A. City of Sedona Legislative Agenda B. City Council Protocols & Guidelines Legislative Affairs

Finance Approval	Reviewed 06/08/26 BGW Reviewed 06/09/2026 JMC	
City Attorney Approval	Reviewed 06/08/2026 KWC	Expenditure Required
		\$ N/A
City Manager's Recommendation	Reviewed ABS 06/08/2026	Amount Budgeted
		\$ N/A
		Account No. N/A (Description)

SUMMARY STATEMENT

Background: During the course of the State Legislative Session, many bills are introduced that have a potential impact on the City of Sedona including state budget, Short-Term Rentals, local zoning and preemption bills, voting, and off-highway vehicles. The League of Arizona Cities and Towns, the City's legislative advocate Kathy Senseman of PDG group, and City staff routinely monitor bills of interest as they progress through the legislative process. The 2026 legislative session opened on January 12, 2026, which the Mayor attended at Representative Selena Bliss' invitation.

To prepare for the 2026 session, Kathy Senseman and Deputy City Manager Lauren Browne presented a draft Legislative Agenda and Protocols & Guidelines documents for Council's

review and direction. The final drafts were adopted and approved as amended on January 13, 2026.

A legislative update will be regularly scheduled on council meeting agendas during the 2026 session to provide a summary update on relevant bills and the proposed State budget, to answer questions that the City Council may have regarding any individual bill or the budget, and to consider the need for the City Council to take a formal position in support or opposition of any particular bill.

Climate Action Plan/Sustainability Consistent: ☐ Yes - ☐ No - ☒ Not Applicable

Board/Commission Recommendation: ☐ Applicable - ☒ Not Applicable

Alternative(s): None

MOTION

I move to: TBD

Legislative Agenda Final

- 1) **Defend Local Authority:** Protect and enhance local authority and decision making.
 - a. Protect the City from legislation that pre-empts local authority or expands state control of local affairs.
 - b. Oppose any bills that weaken the City's local zoning and land use authorities, or weaken neighboring resident and property owner participation in re-zoning decisions.
 - c. Defend the City's authority to manage its personnel and operations locally.
 - d. Support short-term rental legislation that gives cities that ability to determine caps or limits.
 - e. Repeal SB 1487 (State Revenue Withholding).
 - f. Repeal the current expenditure limitation formula or advocate to re-calculate the formula so that it better suits our unique tourism population influx.
- 2) **Protect City Funding:** Defend against any cuts to State-Shared Revenues, HURF, and other State funds dedicated to local governments.
 - a. Protect State-Shared Revenues from any reductions or sweeps.
 - b. Protect and increase Highway User Revenue Funds (HURF), and advocate to require electric vehicles (EVs) to contribute to HURF, for cities to improve transportation infrastructure and road maintenance and repair programs.
 - c. Oppose any legislation that would reduce the ability for cities to receive user fees from EVs.
 - d. Oppose unfunded mandates on cities.
 - e. Provide cities and counties greater flexibility on local bond issuances.
 - f. Provide more flexibility in the application and use of local impact fees to better address growth impacts in cities and towns.
- 3) **Invest in Local Economies and Infrastructure:** Support the ability of cities to utilize strong economic development tools, support local businesses, and increase infrastructure investment.
 - a. Support legislation and funding to assist in the development of affordable housing.
 - b. Advocate for ADOT funding for local transportation improvements.
 - c. Support funding for wastewater plant upgrades.

- d. Support funding for implementation of federal/state water quality standards, including Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) regulations.
 - e. Support state level efforts to ensure affordable and accessible fire insurance coverage for Sedona residents.
- 4) **Protect the Environment**: Support strong environmental management policies and practices.
- a. Advocate for state funding in regional forest health projects while also reducing wildfire risk to the built environment.
 - b. Support legislation that protects public assets, including laws to protect public safety on those public lands.
 - c. Oppose expanded use, increased weights, and other public off-highway vehicle (OHV) health and safety concerns
- 5) **Protect election laws**: Defend against election law changes that prevent citizens from exercising their right to vote.
- a. Oppose legislation that creates any barriers for Sedona citizens to easily vote – including by mail – and/or to register to vote.

City Council Protocols and Guidelines Legislative Affairs

City Council agrees to the following in regard to all legislative affairs:

- Bill positions will be made by the Council. Staff will prepare a list of bills to be reviewed and discussed at the earliest Council meeting. Council will determine if a City position is warranted and direct staff to communicate that position appropriately.
- Due to the timing of the session and the frequency of legislative committee action it may not always be timely to take a bill before Council. In that event the following protocol will be utilized:
 - Council will approve a Legislative Priorities document that will serve as the guiding document for any staff or lobbyists actions taken outside of Council direction.
 - Staff and/or the lobbyist may sign into the Request to Speak (RTS) system with short notice on behalf of the City on specific bills that meet the criteria outlined in the legislative priorities document.
 - At the next regularly scheduled Council meeting any bill that required immediate action will be on the agenda to discuss and have Council confirm the position taken.
 - The Mayor may sign letters of support/opposition that align with the Legislative Priorities document to ensure the City's voice is timely.
 - Issues not covered by the Legislative Priorities will be first brought to Council.
- When City staff is asked for feedback on bills or comments on general issues, they may do so, with these requests to be shared with City Council either via email or at the next City Council meeting during the legislative update agenda item. Staff comments do not indicate support or opposition of the bill by the City.
- Any outside group/constituent/stakeholder will be invited to approach Council Members directly - rather than approaching staff - for their determination of whether to bring the position request before the Council for discussion.
- Staff shall maintain a rotation of Council Members to determine who attends lobbying trips to the Capitol. This is intended to ensure every Council Member is given an equal opportunity to engage in the process and represent the City.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA BILL

AB 3066
June 23, 2026
Regular Business

Agenda Item: 9e

Proposed Action & Subject: Discussion/possible action regarding future meeting/agenda items.

Department City Manager

Time to Present 2 Minutes

Total Time for Item 5 Minutes

Other Council Meetings Included in City Council regular meeting agenda packets as of May 14, 2024

Exhibits A. Future Agenda Items

Finance Approval	Reviewed 06/08/2026 BGW Reviewed 06/08/2026 JMC	Expenditure Required \$ N/A Amount Budgeted \$ N/A Account No. N/A (Description)
City Attorney Approval	Reviewed 06/08/2026 KWC	
City Manager's Recommendation	Reviewed 06/08/2026	

SUMMARY STATEMENT

Background: Council requested a document showing future agenda items be added to the Council packet going forward. Attached as Exh. A is the Future Agenda Items document for review and discussion, and possible direction purposes.

Climate Action Plan/Sustainability Consistent: ☐ Yes - ☐ No - ☒ Not Applicable

Board/Commission Recommendation: ☐ Applicable - ☒ Not Applicable

Alternative(s): None

MOTION

I move to: For presentation and direction only.

Date	Day	Time	Type	Topic	Agenda Section	Requestor	Estimated Total Time
7/14/2026	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.					
				TBD	Executive Session	Christianson	60 min
7/14/2026	Tuesday	4:30 p.m.					
				AB 3361 Approval of Amendment 2 to the contract with tourism economics to extend the contract for an additional fiscal year and increase cost by \$54,364.00 for a total contract amount not to exceed \$163,139.00.	Consent	Grossman	NA
				AB 3358 Approval of recommendation for a Liquor License application for a Permanent Extension of Premises/Patio Permit for L'Auberge De Sedona, located at 301 L'Auberge Lane, Sedona, AZ, 86336.	Consent	Cook/Garner	NA
				AB 3357 discussion/possible action regarding appointment of a hearing officer(s) for the Board of Adjustment, short-term rental, and building code hearings.	Appointments	Coady	30 min
				AB 3328 Discussion possible action regarding Small Grant and Arts & Culture Grant award recommendations.	Regular	Turck	45 min
				AB 3355 Discussion/possible action on the recommendations for the remaining Uptown Parking Strategy items: Parking Optimization, Employee Parking Strategy, and Residential Permit Parking Program	Regular	Velasco	60 min
				AB 3349 Discussion/possible action for approval of a city Ordinance regarding amending city code with the proposed building code updates as part of SCC Article 15 (2024 I-Codes and the 2023 National Electrical Code).	Regular	Mertes	45 min

				AB 3362 Discussion/possible action regarding approval of tourism industry performance thresholds and related criteria for use by City staff, under the direction of the City Manager, in determining whether to allocate Tourism Program contingency funding toward destination marketing campaigns during strategic times of the fiscal year.	Regular	Grossman	45 min
				AB 3356 Discussion/possible action regarding the strategy for the 2027 and 2028 legislative sessions.	Regular	Browne	30 min
				AB 3313 Discussion/possible direction/action regarding proposed State legislation, short-term rental legislation, lobbying efforts, and State budget and their potential impact on the City of Sedona.	Regular	Browne	30 min
7/15/2026	Wednesday	4:30					
				AB 3359 Discussion/possible action regarding approval of a Resolution designating the Anna's Hummingbird as Sedona's official bird.	Regular Business	Council	30 min.
				AB 3339 Discussion/possible action regarding an operational update on the Magistrate's Court from Magistrate Richard Speer.	Special	Speer	90 min
7/28/2026	Tuesday	4:30		CITY COUNCIL RECESS NO MEETING			
7/29/2026	Wednesday	4:30		CITY COUNCIL RECESS NO MEETING			
8/11/2026	Tuesday	3:30					
8/11/2026	Tuesday	4:30					
				Approval of Child Support Awareness Month Proclamation, August, 2026.	Consent Items	Council	NA
				Child Support Awareness Month Proclamation, August 2026.	Proclamations	Council	5 min.
8/12/2026	Wednesday	3:30					
				AB 2378 Discussion/possible action/direction regarding a general update on the Sedona In Motion (SIM) transportation program.	Special Business	Holland	3 hours