

TO: Fall River County Commissioners

FROM: Todd Bailey
SD Central Assessor

Re: Discretionary Formula for Centrally Assessed Companies

Date: August 11, 2021

Black Hills Power is a company that is assessed by the Department of Revenue.

Black Hills Power has certified that the following property located in your county qualifies for the discretionary formulas under SDCL 10-6-137 that has been adopted by your county.

Year Qualified	Formula Year	Structure Description
2018	4	Edgemont City Sub-Station # 112

The Department's Record of your discretionary formula:

Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

The county is responsible for determining whether these structures qualify for the discretionary formula. If approved, please deduct **\$212,707** from the Edgemont School District, **\$212,707** from Edgemont City and this amount from any other taxing district affected by this value. Please note these changes on the growth reports that are submitted to the Department of Revenue. **Also, please inform Paula Brinker from Black Hills Power** of your decision. Paula's e-mail address is **paula.brinker@blackhillscorp.com**. A copy of the discretionary report by school district is included.

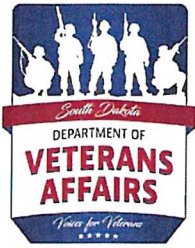
I would be happy to answer any questions you have regarding this issue. If you have any specific questions regarding this structure, please contact Paula Brinker at Black Hills Power. Her phone number is (605) 718-2815.

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This form is to be used to list discretionary formula values by school district. The total of lines 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 must equal the total value of properties subject to discretionary formula. The total of lines 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 must equal total value deducted for discretionary formula. These numbers are ALL FACTORED

SCHOOL DISTRICT Edgemont (23-1)	UTILITIES		TOTAL	
1. Values subject to Discretionary Starting 01/1/2017				
2. Value deducted for Discretionary Starting 01/1/2017				
3. Values subject to Discretionary Starting 01/1/2018	212,707			
4. Value deducted for Discretionary Starting 01/1/2018	212,707			
5. Values subject to Discretionary Starting 01/1/2019				
6. Value deducted for Discretionary Starting 01/1/2019				
7. Values subject to Discretionary Starting 01/1/2020				
8. Value deducted for Discretionary Starting 01/1/2020				
9. Values subject to Discretionary Starting 01/1/2021				
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8. Value deducted for Discretionary Starting 01/1/2020				
9. Values subject to Discretionary Starting 01/1/2021				
10. Value deducted for Discretionary Starting 01/1/2021				



South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs
Soldiers and Sailors Building
425 E. Capitol Avenue
Pierre, SD 57501
Phone: 605-773-8242
Fax: 605-773-5380
<http://vetaffairs.sd.gov>

FOR RELEASE: Tuesday, August 17, 2021

For more information, contact: Audry Ricketts at 605-773-8242 or
audry.ricketts@state.sd.us (South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs)

Dan Cullen Named Outstanding Veterans Service Officer of the Year

PIERRE, S.D. – Dan Cullen of Hot Springs has been named the 2021 South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs “Outstanding Veterans Service Officer of the Year.” Cullen was recognized by his peers at SDDVA’s annual benefit conference Monday, Aug. 16, in Pierre.

Dan Cullen, veterans service officer for Fall River County, was acknowledged for his success in winning appeals for veterans, his advocacy for veterans, his ability to build relationships with partners within the veteran network, and his willingness to mentor new members of the team.

“Dan has grit and is a marathoner,” said Greg Whitlock, secretary of the South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs. “He faces challenges with determination and strives to achieve the best outcome for veterans.

Cullen’s office serves over 800 veterans in Fall River County, as well as numerous veterans visiting the VA Black Hills Health Care System.

The South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs and its partners assist South Dakota veterans in receiving over \$842 million in annual benefits. The Department’s mission is to provide comprehensive care to veterans and their families regarding healthcare, education, disability benefits, long-term care, and burial honors. Visit the Department online at: <https://vetaffairs.sd.gov> or find us on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

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(Photos available upon request.)





Kevin Thom
Sheriff

Pennington County Sheriff's Office

300 Kansas City Street
Rapid City, SD 57701-2889
Ph. 605-394-6113
Fax 605-394-6854

August 19, 2021

Sheriff Robert Evans
Fall River County Sheriff's Office
906 N. River Street
Hot Springs, SD 57747

Dear Sheriff Evans,

As the Pennington County Sheriff's Office Care Campus and Detox services continue to expand and evolve, we would like to present a Memorandum of Understanding outlining our use and terms. If you wish to use Care Campus and Detox services, we ask that you please sign and return the MOU no later than October 1, 2021. A fully executed copy will be sent back to you for your records.

We look forward to working with you in providing these important services to your community. If you need any additional information, please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Willie Whelchel".

Willie Whelchel
Chief Deputy

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Kevin Thom
Sheriff

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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN FALL RIVER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND THE PENNINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REGARDING DETOX SERVICES AT CARE CAMPUS

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Fall River County Sheriff's Office and Pennington County Sheriff's Office regarding Detox services at Care Campus is made and entered into by and between the Fall River County Sheriff's Office, located at 906 N. River Street, Hot Springs, SD 57747 ("FRCSO") and the Pennington County Sheriff's Office, with its principal office located at 300 Kansas City Street, Rapid City, South Dakota 57701 ("PCSO").

WHEREAS, Care Campus, located at 321 Kansas City Street, Rapid City, SD 57701 is a division of PCSO, and

WHEREAS, the Care Campus Detox facility provides 24-hour supervision, observation, and support for clients who are intoxicated or experiencing withdrawals; and

WHEREAS, PCSO is willing to enter an agreement with FRCSO to provide services to clients transported to Care Campus Detox facility by FRCSO from FRCSO jurisdiction under the terms and conditions set forth herein.

ACCORDINGLY, both parties stipulate and mutually agree as follows:

1. FRCSO and PCSO acknowledge there is a financial agreement between the parties for use of Care Campus and Detox services. FRCSO agrees and understands PCSO will bill FRCSO for any clients brought to the Care Campus Detox facility by FRCSO at a rate of \$226.00 per day. FRCSO also agrees to pay any costs incurred from additional services administered, to include but not limited to: detox treatment and support, custodial days, evaluation, Tuberculosis and urinalysis testing.
2. FRCSO agrees and understands it is FRCSO's sole responsibility to transport clients to the Care Campus Detox facility and to transport or arrange for transport from the Care Campus upon discharge. Any associated costs of transporting clients to or from the Care Campus Detox facility are also the sole responsibility of FRCSO. PCSO further reserves the right to reject any client delivered by FRCSO without adequate authorization. FRCSO must verify in advance there is a detox bed and services available prior to arrival. Said paperwork is the consent of FRCSO for PCSO to bill FRCSO under the terms and conditions of this agreement or future addendum or modification of this contract.

3. FRCSO agrees and understands PCSO will, when necessary, provide extraordinary and/or emergency medical and/or dental care; including transportation to and from medical or dental facilities, hospital expenses, drug expenses, doctor expenses, and any other necessary and proper expenses in connection with extraordinary and emergency medical and dental care. FRCSO further agrees and understands that the determination as to whether or not medical or dental care is an emergency will be left to the discretion of PCSO. If extraordinary medical care is required, PCSO will consult with FRCSO to determine proper and reasonable medical care for which FRCSO will be financially responsible.
4. FRCSO agrees and understands payment for services billed shall be paid within 30 days unless other arrangements are made and agreed upon by both parties. FRCSO agrees all reimbursements or alternative funding are to be handled by FRCSO and are not the responsibility of PCSO.
5. This MOU and all documents incorporated by reference supersede all previous agreements either oral or in writing. Both parties fully agree and understand that PCSO may cancel this agreement by giving thirty (30) days written notice to FRCSO. No other changes, amendments or alterations shall be effective unless in writing and signed by both parties.
6. FRCSO hereby acknowledges that Pennington County is the owner of the Care Campus and that the operation and management of said Care Campus are vested in PCSO. Any rights, terms or condition provided for in the Care Campus as part of this agreement vests in, and is subject to, the ultimate control of PCSO.

In witness hereto the parties signify their agreement by signatures affixed below:

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2021.

Kevin Thom, Pennington County Sheriff (PCSO)

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2021.

Robert Evans, Fall River County Sheriff (FRCSO)

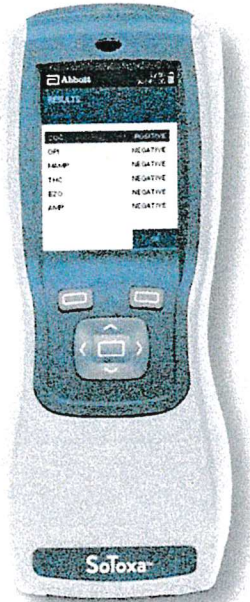
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Alco-Sensor FST®

SD Contract #17093

1-Year Warranty

1-Year extension of warranty available at time of purchase or within original warranty period for \$25



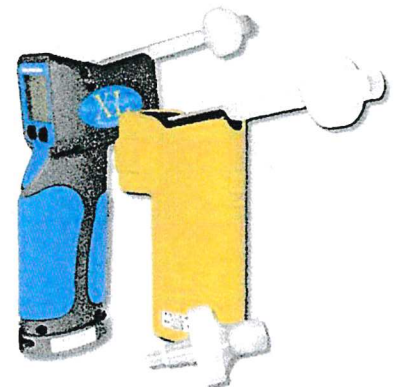
Alco-Sensor® VXL

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TestSafe™ Mouthpiece

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Hot Springs SD 57747
Phone: (605) 745-4444
Email: so@frcounty.org
Fax: (605) 745-4461

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Terms:

- ☒ Net 30 days (for est. accounts)
☐ Check No.
☐ Credit Card (circle one)
MC VISA AMEX DISCOVER

Credit Card No.:

Expiration Date:

CVV2:

Cardholder Name:

Address:

City, State, Postal Code:

Order Date:

PO No.: FRC50921

INSTRUMENT PRICING

Alco-Sensor FST with 1-year warranty (SD Contract #17093)

Includes web-based training, 25 mouthpieces, 2 passive cups, drink sniffer, and carrying case (part #40-2010-11)

Price

Quantity

Total Price

\$325.00

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1-Year Warranty Extension for Alco-Sensor FST available at time of purchase or within original warranty period (part #90-6085-00)

\$25.00

Alco-Sensor VXL with 1-Year Warranty*

Includes 25 mouthpieces, 2 passive cups, drink sniffer, wrist strap and carrying case (part #41-1000-00)

\$790.00

SoToxa Mobile Test System for Roadside Drug Screening

Includes carrying case, printer, paper roll, 1-year warranty, 1st year annual maintenance (part #70-1000-00)

\$4,500.00

CALIBRATION EQUIPMENT AND MOUTHPIECES

Dry Gas Standard 108 Liter (.082) for accuracy checks and calibration (part #22-0080-01)

\$159.50

Dry Gas Regulator 6 LPM (part #22-0640-00)

\$124.50

True-Cal II Device .082 (part #88-1001-00)

\$220.00

Alco-Sensor FST Mouthpieces (part #23-0120-00) (SD Contract #17093)

\$0.16 (1-4999)
\$0.15 (5000-9999)
\$0.125 (10,000+)

Alco-Sensor VXL Mouthpieces* - price valid with purchase of instrument only (part #23-0160-00) thereafter pricing begins at \$0.28 (min 200)

\$0.24

SoToxa Oral Fluid Test Cartridges (box of 25) (part #73-0000-00)

\$625.00

TestSafe Mouthpieces (part #23-0095-01) (min 100)

\$1.02

Please submit completed order forms and/or purchase orders by fax to 314-429-4170 or email to sales@intox.com

F.O.B. Destination for FST & FST mouthpieces ONLY. Applicable tax and freight will be added to the invoice. Non-contract prices subject to change without notice. Pricing valid in the state of South Dakota only. SD -17093 Contract Expires 06/30/2021. Promotional code: TSD. Rule 436

FST and FST mouthpieces are only items included on SD Contract #17093

Lakota Contracting, Inc.
 420 E St Patrick St. Ste 107
 Rapid City, SD 57701
 FEIN: 46-0451565 DUNS: 002580780
 PH: 800-984-8550

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
8/4/2021	4353

Bill To
FALL RIVER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 906 N. RIVER STREET HOT SPRINGS, SD 57747

FALL RIVER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 906 N. RIVER STREET HOT SPRINGS, SD 57747 IN STORE PICKUP

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 (non-posting)

P.O. No.	Terms	Rep	Ship Date	Ship Via	FOB
FRCSO080421	NET 30/CC	MARTY	8/4/2021	UPS	DESTINATION

Qty	Item	Description	Unit Price	Class	Amount
1	VTXM20RG2...	AE VORTEX LVL II BALLISTIC BRAVO PANELS WITH REVOLUTION CARRIER (BLACK COLOR) REF NASPO QUOTE 2104-27. SIZE 2216/2216. (NORTON)	661.50		661.50
1	PLTSTP5X8	ARMOR EXPRESS SOFT TRAUMA PLATES SIZE 5X8. (NORTON)	44.28	STATE & LOC...	44.28
Thank you for your business.			Total		\$705.78

Lakota Contracting, Inc.

420 E St Patrick St. Ste 107

Rapid City, SD 57701

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Date	Invoice #
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P.O. No.	Terms	Rep	Ship Date	Ship Via	FOB
FRC0080521	NET 30/CC	MARTY	11/15/2021	UPS	DESTINATION

Qty	Item	Description	Unit Price	Class	Amount
1	VTXM20RG2...	AE VORTEX I.VL II BALLISTIC BRAVO PANELS WITH REVOLUTION CARRIER (BLACK COLOR). REF NASPO QUOTE 2104-27. SIZE 2216/2216. (LOGUE)	661.50		661.50
1	PLTSTP5X8	ARMOR EXPRESS SOFT TRAUMA PLATES. 5X8. (LOGUE)	44.28		44.28

Thank you for your business.	Total	\$705.78
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PH: 800-984-8550

**Quote**

DATE	QUOTE NO.
8/30/2021	0033883

CUSTOMER NAME/ADDRESS
FALL RIVER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 906 N. RIVER STREET HOT SPRINGS, SD 57747

SHIP TO
FALL RIVER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 906 N. RIVER STREET HOT SPRINGS, SD 57747 IN STORE PICKUP

Delivery	FOB	Terms	Rep	Date Expires
PER MANUFACTURER	DESTINATION	NET 30/CC	MARTY	8/30/2021

Part No.	Description	Qty	Unit Price	Class	Total
VTXF20RG2BR...	AE VORTEX LVL II BALLISTIC BRAVO PANELS WITH REVOLUTION CARRIER (BLACK COLOR). REF NASPO QUOTE 2104-27. (ALLEN)	1	661.50		661.50
PLTSTP5X8	ARMOR EXPRESS SOFT TRAUMA PLATES. 5X8. (ALLEN)	1	44.28		44.28

Business Size: Small
Cage Code: 1VVC4
GSA Contract #: GS-07F-0192N (Current thru 12/31/22)
SAM Current Thru 07/08/22

Total**\$705.78**



*Emergency Management
Fall River County*

*Franklin W. Maynard CEM CFM
906 N. River St.
Hot Springs, SD 57747*

605 745-7562 605 890-7245 em@frcounty.org




Date: September 2, 2021

Subj: Commission Update

1. SD Dept. of Emergency Management: The 2022 LEMPG agreement has been sent out to all counties. If the county agrees to participate, the agreement needs to be signed and returned to SD OEM by Sept. 30, 2021.
2. Safety Benefits: The completed applications for the annual awards have been sent to Safety Benefits. The conference will be in Pierre on Nov. 3 & 4, 2021 at the Ramkota Inn. Fall River County will be receiving an award again this year.
3. Fall River County Annual Exercise: I am working on the preliminary paperwork to conduct the required annual full scale exercise. The exercise is scheduled for the week of Sept. 13th – 17th, 2021.
4. LEMPG Reimbursement for 1st and 2nd Qtr.: Fall River County has received a check for \$17,419.92. \$16,849.35 of this amount is the 50% State share for the cost of the county emergency management program and \$570.57 is the 50% cost of the CRMCS tablet purchased by the County.
5. Fires & Incidents:
 1. 8/18/2021: Grass Fire: 2 miles west of Edgemont: Edgemont Fire.
 2. 8/19/2021: Sig. 1 3 vehicles: Hwy 18 mm 18: Edgemont Fire, Edgemont Ambulance Hot Springs Fire, Hot Springs Ambulance, Fall River Sheriff's Office, SD Highway Patrol.
 3. 8/22/2021: Brush Fire: Rocky Ford RD: Edgemont Fire.
 4. 8/29/2021: Tree & Electrical Fire, Hot Springs: Hot Springs Fire.
 5. 8/29/2021: Sig. 1, 2 vehicles: Maverick Junction: Hot Springs Fire, Hot Springs Ambulance, Fall River Sheriff's Office, SD Highway Patrol.
 6. 8/29/2021: Sig. 1 Motorcycle: Hwy 385: Oelrichs Ambulance, Oelrichs Fire, Fall River Sheriff, SD Highway Patrol.
 7. 8/29/2021: Sig. 1: Hwy 385: Fall River Sheriff, Golden West.

*Franklin W. Maynard, CEM, CFM
Emergency Manager*

*Fall River County
906 N. River Street
Hot Springs, SD 57747*



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Each year, America’s freight railroads invest billions of dollars to maintain and modernize the freight rail system. Since 1981, they have reinvested over \$710 billion of their own money back into the U.S. rail network. This private railroad spending saves taxpayers money, promotes cleaner air and greater fuel efficiency, improves safety and reduces highway congestion.

With freight volumes forecast to grow approximately 30 percent from 2018 to 2040 according to the U.S. Department of Transportation, and many highways already stretched beyond capacity, the nation faces a complex freight mobility challenge. Railroads keep goods moving.

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AT A GLANCE

- Our team of state directors travels the country to educate, recruit and mobilize the public in support of freight rail.
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- Hundreds of rail supply companies and contractors employ thousands of Americans who provide all the materials and services that make U.S. freight rail the envy of the world.
- On average, a train can move one ton of freight 479 miles on a single gallon of fuel.



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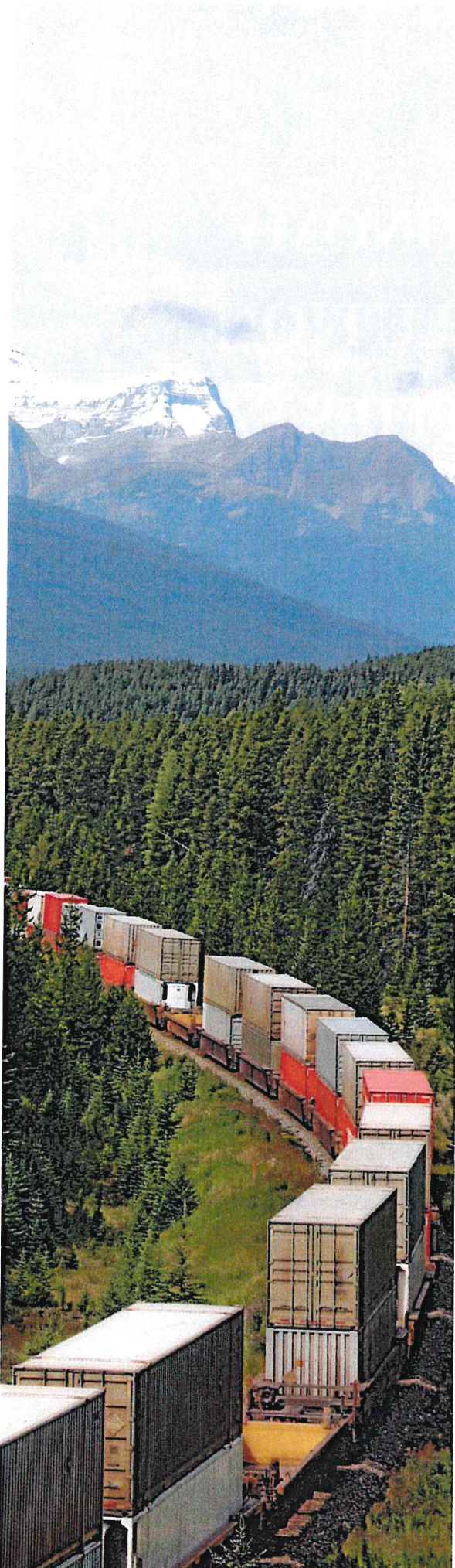
Freight rail is the engine that keeps our economy strong.

Freight rail is one of the country's most essential industries, providing a foundation on which many other industries rely for their own success. Freight rail connects farmers, miners, retailers and manufacturers to markets across the country and around the world, and is a crucial part of the integrated network of trains, trucks and barges that ships around 54 tons of goods per American each year.

- America's privately-owned freight railroads operate almost exclusively on infrastructure they own, build, maintain and pay for themselves — a vast network of nearly 140,000 miles.
- Railroads account for over one-third of the nation's intercity freight volume, moving everything from food, cars and medicines to chemicals that keep our water supply safe, fuel to power our homes and pulp for making toilet paper.
- Railroads spend an average of 19 percent of revenue on capital expenditures — six times more than the average U.S. manufacturer.
- Freight railroads spend an average of \$25 billion each year on infrastructure and equipment — more than 40 cents out of every revenue dollar. Since 1980, they have spent more than \$710 billion of their own funds on locomotives, freight cars, tracks, bridges, tunnels and other equipment and technology.
- According to Towson University's Regional Economic Studies Institute, Class I railroads supported over 1.1 million jobs, \$219.5 billion in economic output and \$71.3 billion in wages in 2017.
- The roughly 150,000 U.S. freight railroad employees are considered to be part of the essential critical infrastructure workforce by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Average Class I railroad employee compensation is about \$130,200 in wages and benefits per year; nearly 20% are military veterans.

FAST FACTS: RAIL INVESTMENTS BENEFIT AMERICANS

- Railroads haul about one-third of all U.S. exports and move nearly 75% of the new cars and light trucks purchased in the U.S. each year. (AAR, 2018)
- Freight rail offers a savings of about 23% versus trucking. (AASHTO, 2018)
- Average U.S. freight rail rates (measured by inflation-adjusted revenue per ton-mile) were 44% lower in 2018 than in 1981, so the average rail shipper can move almost twice as much freight for about the same price it paid more than 35 years ago. (AAR, 2019)
- The companies that supply railroads with equipment, services and technology employ 125,000 workers and contribute more than \$74.2 billion in GDP. (RSI, 2018)
- Total freight demand is expected to grow roughly 30% from 2018 to 2040. (USDOT, 2019)
- A one percent mode-shift from trucks to freight trains would generate \$19.3 billion in benefits over 30 years — 44% accrued to shippers in lower transportation costs and 66% to the rest of society in cleaner air, less roadway congestion and improvements in safety. (AASHTO, 2018)



Conserving fuel, mitigating pollution.

Freight rail is the most efficient and environmentally sound way to move freight over land. From advanced locomotive technology to zero-emission cranes, freight railroads leverage technology to minimize their environmental impact.

- U.S. freight railroads can move one ton of freight 479 miles on a single gallon of fuel, on average.
- Railroads are, on average, four times more fuel efficient than trucks. Moving freight by rail instead of truck lowers greenhouse gas emissions by 75 percent.
- Freight rail accounts for only 0.6 percent of greenhouse gas emissions in the U.S., and just 2 percent of transportation-related sources, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
- One train can carry the freight of several hundred trucks — reducing highway gridlock, the cost of maintaining existing highways and the pressure to build expensive new highways.
- Since 1980, freight railroads have nearly doubled the amount of freight moved while using about the same amount of fuel.

Keeping communities safe.

There is a direct correlation between the increase in rail network investments and enhanced safety performance.

- Based on statistics from the Federal Railroad Administration, recent years have been among the safest in rail history, but the challenge never ends. Railroads continually work with their employees, suppliers, customers and government officials to develop and implement new technologies and operating practices to further improve safety.
- More than 99.999 percent of rail hazardous materials shipments reached their destinations without a release caused by an accident.
- Railroads rely on technologies including sonar, infrared and ultrasound to monitor the condition of passing trains and the track beneath them while drones assist in bridge inspection and extreme weather incidents.
- Intelligent sensors positioned across the rail network gather data on the track, locomotives, and the components of 1.6 million rail cars. Analysis of these data sets allows railroads to move beyond detecting existing safety issues to predicting and preventing them.
- At the end of 2019, the nation's largest freight railroads were operating positive train control (PTC) across 98.5 percent of the required route-miles nationwide. PTC is a set of highly advanced technologies designed to automatically stop a train before certain human-error accidents occur. The system will be fully active and interoperable by the end of 2020.
- Freight railroads help train tens of thousands of emergency responders each year, including programs at the Transportation Technology Center, Inc. (TTCI). Railroads also collaborate with first responders and other authorities to swiftly and effectively carry out their emergency response plans.
- The AskRail app provides over 25,000 first responders from all 50 states and eight Canadian provinces immediate access to accurate, timely data about what type of hazmat a rail car is carrying.



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Oppose the INVEST in America Act

America's freight railroads are extremely disappointed in the INVEST in America Act and urge opposition to the bill. Congress should be looking towards commonsense solutions to fund America's infrastructure, not partisan policy riders or unnecessary operational requirements.

A few examples of the detrimental provisions found in the INVEST in America Act are outlined below. Real, transformational infrastructure investment is within reach, and railroads implore the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee to work together to create a product that all can support.

- **Two-Crew Mandate (Section 9506):** This anti-technology provision would prevent any freight railroad staffing modernization in perpetuity without providing any safety benefit. Staffing has historically been determined through collective bargaining.
- **Unfunded Mandate to Replace Locomotives (Section 9607):** The provision would require a wholesale replacement of the locomotive fleet manufactured before 2008. Because locomotives are long-lived assets, but zero-emission locomotives are not yet commercially available, this short-sighted mandate would force the freight rail industry into replacing their existing locomotives with more internal combustion engines that will be in service for decades, delaying the industry's adoption of zero-emission locomotives and ultimately undermining the industry's efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and combat climate change.
- **Effective Prohibition on Movement of LNG by Rail (Section 8202):** The effective prohibition of the safe movement of LNG by rail is unnecessary as the Department of Transportation has already completed its rulemaking following extensive consideration, public comment, and research. This includes a real-world tank car test and the additional research being undertaken pursuant to the FY 2020 and FY 2021 THUD Appropriation bills.
- **Private Right of Action (Section 9204):** With the metrics and standards rulemaking complete, legally enforceable contracts already in existence, and two other options for legal recourse, this provision is unnecessary.
- **Commuter Rail Mediation (Sections 9402 & 9403):** Commuter railroads already have access to nonbinding mediation at the Surface Transportation Board. These proposed changes only add confusion and uncertainty to the existing process.
- **FRA Investigation Forms (Section 9502):** FRA already requires the reporting of all relevant factors in an investigation report form. These proposed changes are unnecessary.
- **Effective Prohibition on Certain Crew Operations (Section 9507):** The effective prohibition on the limited ability of certain Mexican trains' crews to continue to operate in the U.S. will decrease safety and security of operations, reduce network fluidity, lead to increased blocked crossings in Laredo, Texas, and could negatively impact U.S. jobs.
- **Yardmaster Hours of Service (Section 9508):** Yardmasters are already required to abide by all hours-of-service laws when engaged in an activity that could affect the safe operation of a train. This provision is unnecessary.
- **10-Minute Blocked Crossing Standard (Section 9553):** Each of the nation's 200,000 grade crossings are different. This proposed one-size-fits-all solution will lead to unintended consequences, including network congestion and reductions in service.

TOTAL PILT DISTRIBUTION-2021

5% off the top for schools and 25% to all other entities

ORIGINAL DISTRIBUTION

CO	GENERAL	667,799.00	719,878.96
TWP	ARGENTINE	138.58	34.65
AMB	EDGEMONT	11,240.37	2,810.09
	HOT SPRINGS	7,400.95	1,850.24
	OELRICHS	5,719.55	1,429.89
FIRE	ARDMORE	6,848.90	1,712.23
	CASCADE	3,398.89	849.72
	EDGEMONT	3,557.80	889.45
	HOT SPRINGS	2,026.56	506.64
	MINNEKAHTA	1,501.26	375.32
	OELRICHS	6,047.45	1,511.86
	ORAL	5,580.88	1,395.22
	SMITHWICK	15,978.76	3,994.69
			737,238.96
SCH	EDGEMONT		18,816.53
	HOT SPRINGS		6,055.05
	OELRICHS		13,930.47
			38,802.05
			776,041.00

TOTAL PILT DISTRIBUTION-2021

5% off the top for schools and 50% to all other entities

SCENARIO #1

CO	GENERAL	667,799.00	702,518.95
TWP	ARGENTINE	138.58	69.29
AMB	EDGEMONT	11,240.37	5,620.19
	HOT SPRINGS	7,400.95	3,700.48
	OELRICHS	5,719.55	2,859.78
FIRE	ARDMORE	6,848.90	3,424.45
	CASCADE	3,398.89	1,699.45
	EDGEMONT	3,557.80	1,778.90
	HOT SPRINGS	2,026.56	1,013.28
	MINNEKAHTA	1,501.26	750.63
	OELRICHS	6,047.45	3,023.73
	ORAL	5,580.88	2,790.44
	SMITHWICK	15,978.76	7,989.38
			737,238.95
SCH	EDGEMONT		18,816.53
	HOT SPRINGS		6,055.05
	OELRICHS		13,930.47
			38,802.05
			776,041.00

TOTAL PILT DISTRIBUTION-2021

10% off the top for schools and 50% to all other entities

SCENARIO #2

CO	GENERAL	667,799.00	665,544.30
TWP	ARGENTINE	138.58	65.64
AMB	EDGEMONT	11,240.37	5,324.39
	HOT SPRINGS	7,400.95	3,505.71
	OELRICHS	5,719.55	2,709.26
FIRE	ARDMORE	6,848.90	3,244.22
	CASCADE	3,398.89	1,610.00
	EDGEMONT	3,557.80	1,685.27
	HOT SPRINGS	2,026.56	959.95
	MINNEKAHTA	1,501.26	711.12
	OELRICHS	6,047.45	2,864.58
	ORAL	5,580.88	2,643.58
	SMITHWICK	15,978.76	7,568.88
			698,436.90
SCH	EDGEMONT	18,816.53	37,633.07
	HOT SPRINGS	6,055.05	12,110.10
	OELRICHS	13,930.47	27,860.93
			77,604.10
			776,041.00

TOTAL PILT DISTRIBUTION-2021

50% off the top for schools and 50% to all other entities

SCENARIO #3

CO	GENERAL	667,799.00	369,746.84
TWP	ARGENTINE	138.58	36.47
AMB	EDGEMONT	11,240.37	2,957.99
	HOT SPRINGS	7,400.95	1,947.62
	OELRICHS	5,719.55	1,505.14
FIRE	ARDMORE	6,848.90	1,802.34
	CASCADE	3,398.89	894.45
	EDGEMONT	3,557.80	936.26
	HOT SPRINGS	2,026.56	533.31
	MINNEKAHTA	1,501.26	395.07
	OELRICHS	6,047.45	1,591.43
	ORAL	5,580.88	1,468.65
	SMITHWICK	15,978.76	4,204.93
			388,020.50
SCH	EDGEMONT	18,816.53	188,165.35
	HOT SPRINGS	6,055.05	60,550.49
	OELRICHS	13,930.47	139,304.66
			388,020.50
			776,041.00

Oelrichs Fire district board of directors met
August 11, 2021 at the Oelrichs Community Center
Members of the board present were Trent, White,
Merdanran, Frahm + Schnose.

Meeting called to order by Trent at 7:25 pm,

Order of business was changing banks.

White reported that the credit union had free
checking and would be glad to take us. Sue Gage (auditor)
has reported that the credit union would be ok, she also
said it is ok to bank out of state.

Schnose was to go to Homestead 2nd by white
Voted & carried unanimous. Signs of checks
will be to Treasurer, President, & Vice president

Owal Frahm - Treasurer
Ronald Trent - President
Scott White - Vice President

PILT money was discussed & the disparities between
what the district received and should receive. Commissioners
will meet next week. The money should be divided
exactly the same way as the taxes on private land.

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 pm

Owal W Frahm

Ronald Trent

sec / Treasurer

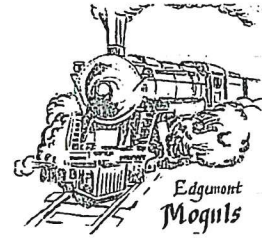
President

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August 31, 2021

To the commissioners of Fall River County:

I am again asking that the commissioners consider giving an increased percentage of the PILT monies to the school districts in the county. There has been a major erosion of this distribution to the schools over the last eight years.

In 2014 and 2015, the Fall River County Commissioners distributed 20% of the PILT money to the school districts. In 2016, this percentage of distribution was cut in half to 10%, and that distribution was again cut in half to 5% from 2017 until 2021. As you can imagine, this has had an impact on the general fund revenue at Edgemont School, which has affected our staffing.

As an entity that operates off tax revenue, we do understand the gravity of being fiscally conservative and responsible. However, our district is already taxing at the maximum levy and is unable to increase our revenues. Our stakeholders are doing their part in supporting our district, and they are also doing their part to make up for the one-third of our district that are in federal holdings. We recognize that the county is not collecting the same revenue from the PILT lands as it does off those lands that are in private holdings. We would hope, however, that these payments that the federal government makes be distributed to the other public entities that are valued and vital to our county.

Though it is not currently possible to distribute the PILT funds as a tax, please consider increasing the portion that is being distributed to the schools.

Thank you,


Amy Ferley
Edgemont School District

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INTRODUCTION

This manual has been developed to provide public entity employees with general safety information and guidelines. These guidelines are intended to cover average or routine conditions. It is impractical to cover all situations and/or emergencies that someone may encounter on the job. The earnest cooperation of the employee is required in seeking assistance in dealing with unsafe conditions and unsafe practices not covered in this manual. Moreover, suggestions that may improve the general safety of the Fall River County Highway Department employees would be greatly appreciated. In situations where more information is desired, appropriate State and Federal Regulations may be of help. The guidelines in this manual have been developed to incorporate applicable State, Federal, and local standards.

Accidents are said to be caused by either unsafe acts or unsafe conditions. Thus, eliminating or minimizing these acts and conditions can prevent the majority of "accidents". This booklet was designed to inform you of the guidelines and procedures you are to follow as a Fall River County Highway Department employee.

Make safety a habit! Before starting any project, no matter how small, consider the hazards to you, someone else, the equipment, or the project. On-the-job safety is the responsibility of everyone. Become familiar with the contents of this book and the proper procedures for operating equipment in your department. Above all, use care and common sense in day-to-day tasks. It is important. The life or limb you save could be your own. Safe work places don't just happen. It takes the effort of every member to assure that safe work practices are followed and safe conditions are maintained. Safety isn't just a good idea, it's the way we do business, every one of us.

Temporary and permanent employees alike are responsible for keeping themselves informed on Fall River County Highway Department safety procedures.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SAFETY

Injuries affect the morale and threaten the emotional health of the parties involved. Injuries are expensive in terms of lost wages and medical treatment. An injured person cannot work at peak efficiency.

In a noted safety study from the 1970s, it was discovered that accidents occurred when experienced personnel consciously accepted risks that they should have avoided. Contributory causes to accidents were found to be (1) the conscious acceptance of an obvious and familiar risk; (2) hurrying to meet deadlines, some imaginary; (3) carelessness and fatigue; (4) mental preoccupation - - planning, worrying, daydreaming. Accident prevention can therefore be broken down into two components, namely, knowledge factors and emotional factors. It is important to know the rules of safety. The study noted that the injured parties knew the rules of safety. Therefore, this is not enough. The knowledge factor must be accompanied by emotional or psychological factors. The worker must maintain a constant, cautious and attentive alertness. Concentration on the job is imperative. This attitude of safety, which encourages an awareness of hazards, can help insure the continued health and productivity of all personnel.

RISK MANAGEMENT AND LOSS CONTROL GUIDELINES

TO: ALL EMPLOYEES

The Fall River County Highway Department is exposed to various risks, which may be insured, pooled, or retained. We may also control these risks through Loss Control. The objective of our Risk Management and Loss Control Program is to preserve our assets and revenues. More importantly, the Fall River County Highway Department is dedicated to the protection of our employees, the preservation of our property, and prevention of injury to members of the public or damage to their property arising from any of our operations.

POLICY

It shall be the policy of the Fall River County Highway Department:

1. To identify sources of risk and potential loss to our property, our employees, and the general public.
2. To evaluate the potential risks that exists within our operations and activities and the associated losses that may occur.
3. To make every effort to control the causes of loss by and through a specific action plan.
4. To correct deficiencies that have been identified by inspection as quickly as possible.
5. To make any necessary changes to ensure the risk is being controlled in the most effective way possible.
6. To monitor that potential risks and deficiencies have been properly corrected.

The Fall River County Highway Department has a Safety Committee. The committee is composed of representatives from the crew. Full responsibilities of the Safety Committee can be found in this manual.

The first component in the risk management process is the Highway Superintendent and Foreman. They are responsible for maintaining a safe working environment for employees and to ensure that the needs of the general public are met. The second component in the risk management program is the employee. Each employee is required to follow safety regulations and identify situations that may cause harm to themselves, other employees, or the general public. The third component of the Risk Management Program is the Safety Committee of the Fall River County Highway Department. It is the duty of this committee to ensure Fall River County Highway Department-wide compliance with rules and regulations contained in this manual. The Safety Committee may from time-to-time solicit advice or recommendations from Safety Benefits, the Loss Control Consultants for the risk-sharing pools that provide liability and workers' compensation coverage for the Fall River County Highway Department. The fourth component of the Risk Management Program is the safety manual. Maintenance and inspection of all equipment, facilities, and operations of the Fall River County Highway Department must be performed in compliance with the safety manual.

THE SAFETY PROGRAM RESPONSIBILITIES AND ROLES

Responsibilities of the Employee:

The following safe practices, job procedures, and the wearing of prescribed personal protective equipment are job requirements.

Each Employee shall:

- A. Follow job instructions; never take shortcuts.
- B. Use personal protective equipment that is prescribed and available.

- C. Keep tools in good condition and use them properly. Defective tools and equipment should immediately be reported to the supervisor and not be used.
- D. Lift and carry materials with care using proper lifting techniques.
- E. Use caution and follow instructions on warning labels of hazardous materials.
- F. Keep work areas clean.
- G. Walk - never run on premises.
- H. Know fire exits and respond immediately to the evacuation signal.
- I. Keep all machine guards in place.
- J. Report all unsafe conditions in writing to their immediate Supervisor. If the employee does not receive a response within 24 hours from the Supervisor with possible corrective action, the employee may contact the Fall River County Highway Superintendent to report the possible unsafe condition. The Fall River County Highway Superintendent will investigate and shall submit a written recommendation back to the employee and Supervisor.
- K. If injured, fill out a "First Report of Injury" form as soon as possible, but within 3 working days of injury.
- L. After consulting your Supervisor, the employee has the right to contact the Fall River County Highway Superintendent for immediate investigation before they continue to work if they feel that the work they are doing may endanger himself or herself or a fellow employee.
- M. Notify your Supervisor as soon as possible following an accident or injury. Gather as much information as possible including the names of witnesses.
- N. Attend appropriate seminars and training sessions as directed by department.
- O. Follow CDL guidelines and policies.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE DEPARTMENT:

The department shall:

- A. Investigate accidents; assist in the completion of the "First Report of Injury" form; and submit the report to the Auditor/Finance Officer's Office within 3 working days of injury.
- B. Coordinate monthly safety meetings.
- C. Coordinate with the Assistant Superintendent and Foremen to conduct (or delegate responsibility for) safety meetings. Keep a log of all meetings, including what has been discussed and who was present.
- D. Cooperate with the Assistant Superintendent and Foremen to create and maintain a safe working environment.
- E. Be responsible for the completion of semi-annual safety inspections of buildings and the yearly inspection of vehicles.
- F. Require the wearing of safety equipment that is provided and enforce rules regarding the use of protective equipment.
- G. Be open to safety suggestions of employees.
- H. Promote safety by example.
- I. Obtain medical aid for ill or injured employees and insure first aid kits are readily available and properly supplied.
- J. Not take shortcuts at the expense of safety.
- K. Provide and maintain necessary equipment for tasks as needed.
- L. Take immediate action to correct unsafe conditions of tools and equipment.
- M. Implement the Fall River County Highway Department Safety Manual.
- N. Develop specific safety procedures as needed.

- O. Respond in writing to an employee's safety concern, preferably within one to two days. The Supervisor must submit in writing a report to the Fall River County Highway Superintendent stating his/her potential corrective actions.
- P. The department shall develop an employee orientation checklist. New and temporary staff shall be trained on the items on the checklist and sign off at the completion of the training.
- Q. Prior to the start of employment with the Fall River County Highway Department, inform employees of the requirements set forth in this manual.
- R. Require employees to attend various seminars and training sessions in respect to safety.

Responsibilities of Fall River County Highway Superintendent:

- A. Conduct work site safety inspections.
- B. Make recommendations to Supervisors on equipment needed and educational programs.
- C. Coordinate with the Supervisor to conduct monthly safety meetings with employees.
- D. Attend safety meetings periodically.
- E. Conduct quarterly Safety Committee meetings.
- F. Promote safety awareness.
- G. Develop appropriate safety forms and records.
- H. Keep an accident file record and safety meetings records.
- I. Make arrangements for training and special classes; i.e., a healthy back, defensive driving, CPR, etc.
- J. Assist the Foremen in getting ideas and materials for their meetings.
- K. Write proposed policy directives and organize special projects.
- L. Respond in writing after the Foremen, Safety Committee, or employee has made notification of a possible safety concern.
- M. Pass on safety concerns to Safety Committee.

Responsibilities of the Safety Committee:

- A. Devote a portion of each safety meeting to safety education.
- B. Develop a safety manual or manuals, and/or amendments thereto.
- C. Listen to reports from other representatives on what is being done in their areas.
- D. Help each other with ideas for programs.
- E. Discuss problems and create corrective procedures.
- F. Develop By-Laws for its structure and composition.
- G. Conduct quarterly documented self-inspections of facilities.

PART 1: THE INSPECTION PROGRAM

The purpose of work-site inspections is to identify potentially unsafe practices and conditions, which can be eliminated and thus reduce the risk of accidents. Quarterly self-inspections are conducted by the Fall River County Highway Department's Safety Committee and the Risk Manager. The inspection consists of using a checklist and any previous checklists or reports to monitor progress. The Risk Manager's goal is to offer helpful suggestions on ways to create a safer working environment. The purpose is not to find fault or blame, except in cases of continued negligence or apathy. Inspections made by the risk-sharing pools, fire departments, and building inspectors will also aid in recognizing potential hazards. When

the inspection process has been completed, the results of the inspection will be forwarded to the Fall River County Highway Superintendent. The Fall River County Highway Superintendent shall make corrections or comment on the recommendations of the inspection. The completed inspection form will be returned to the Risk Manager within 45 days.

PART 2: SAFETY MEETINGS

Safety meetings are often called “tailgate” or “toolbox” meetings due to their informal nature. All departments shall have a minimum of one safety meeting each month. Employees are encouraged to take turns conducting the meetings, coming up with fresh ideas for topics to be trained on. An extensive film library is available for safety meetings through Safety Benefits (with the risk-sharing pools), the South Dakota Safety Council and various other resources throughout the Fall River County Highway Department. A log of each meeting is to be kept by the Supervisor and a copy sent to the Fall River County Highway Superintendent following the monthly safety meeting. Employees shall sign the training log sheet at the completion of the training session. This training log is checked during on-site inspections. Safety meetings teach new ideas, remind us of the things we already know and increase ongoing safety awareness.

PART 3: SUPERVISING OTHERS

Whether you are a Supervisor or not, there are times when you train or supervise new staff members, particularly temporary employees. Remember to convey a positive attitude towards safety. Instruct them carefully in the safety procedures needed to complete their individual jobs. New employees are eager to please and sometimes refrain from asking questions. The department shall develop an employee orientation checklist. New and temporary staff shall be trained on the items on the checklist and sign off at the completion of the orientation training.

PART 4: DISCIPLINARY ACTION

It is the sole and express purpose of this policy to protect the health and lives of workers. Failure of any employee to follow the Fall River County Highway Department safety procedures, departmental safety procedures or laws will not be tolerated. Therefore, failure to follow Fall River County Highway Department safety procedures or department guidelines may be cause for disciplinary action. The following actions may negatively impact employee evaluations and could result in disciplinary action:

- Failure, by an employee, to report all accidents/incidents within 3 working days of the accident/incident.
- Failure of a Supervisor or management employee to investigate a reported accident or hazard within 3 working days of the accident/incident.
- Failure of a Supervisor or management employee to implement Safety Committee recommendations in a timely fashion.
- Failure of employee to use safety equipment provided.

- Actions of the employee to create an unsafe or dangerous situation for themselves and those working around him/her and the general public or patron by any action.
- One may also refer to the Fall River County Highway Department Personnel Manual.

PART 5: INJURY ON DUTY / RETURN TO WORK

If an employee is injured on the job, the injury must be reported to the Supervisor at once. Medical treatment of an injured employee is the primary concern in any accident situation. Supervisors will first secure medical aid if needed, and then fully investigate the accident or injury. A "First Report of Injury" form will be filled out as soon as possible, but within 3 working days of the injury and submitted to the Auditor/Finance Officer's office. Should the employee be off their assigned duties for 1 day or more, the Auditor/Finance Officer's office shall be notified immediately. In the event an employee is injured and is unable to return to work, a written work release from a treating physician shall be supplied to the immediate Supervisor. Supervisors are not to accept work releases that are not specific as to the length of time an employee is being released from work. In all cases where an employee has temporarily been released from work, it will be the responsibility of the individual to provide the Fall River County Highway Department with appropriate "Return to Work Documentation" from the treating physician. Under no circumstances should a Supervisor allow an employee to return to work without first securing this documentation. The Superintendent should receive this documentation, which will be furnished to the Fall River County Highway Department office staff and forwarded to the Auditor/Finance Officer's office.

Studies have shown that employees recover faster if they are able to return to work as soon as possible. We will make every attempt to provide "Modified Duty" assignments to enable an employee to get back to work as soon as medically possible.

PART 6: INCIDENT/ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

An incident/accident does not necessarily result in injury or property damage. The only goal of accident investigation is to prevent a recurrence. An investigation into an incident is not an attempt to place blame. The investigation seeks only to ascertain the causes of an accident and to suggest ways to eliminate the problem. The key to preventing accidents and the personal and economic losses, which accompany them, is to understand their root causes. The Fall River County Highway Department will keep a record of the incidents/accidents/near-misses occurring on the job and initiate action or training as needed. This benefits the Fall River County Highway Department, our employees, and the public.

Every Fall River County Highway Department employee is responsible for reporting accidents as soon as possible. Every accident, regardless of the outcome, shall be reported in accordance with the following guidelines:

NEAR-MISSES: Employees should report near-misses in writing to their Supervisor. Remember that a near-miss represents an opportunity to identify a hazard without the pain of someone getting injured. Near-miss reporting is crucial to the success of our accident prevention efforts and our safety program.

FIRST AID INJURIES/ MEDICAL TREATMENT INJURIES: For minor or major injuries, fill out the "First Report of Injury" form and turn it in to your Supervisor. We need to track even minor cuts and scrapes carefully – in case they turn into more serious cases later, and to help identify potential hazards.

PROPERTY DAMAGE: If you are involved in an accident that causes any property damage or vehicle damage, notify your Supervisor as soon as possible. If the accident occurs on a public road, you should also contact law enforcement immediately.

Immediate Supervisors will initiate the accident investigation process after securing proper medical attention for the personnel involved. They will secure the accident scene, if necessary, and interview those involved to establish the facts of the incident. Remember – everyone participating in this stage of the investigation is crucial to finding and assisting in eliminating the causes of the accident.

The Fall River County Highway Superintendent and any other applicable sources will review the facts of the event and make recommendations for corrective action. Injured or involved parties are encouraged to participate in the review if they desire.

It is important to remember that not every accident investigated will result in major changes to our system. As we continually strive to improve all aspects of our work processes, the safety personnel and management will track accident/incident causes and determine the best options for eliminating hazards.

PART 7: GENERAL SAFETY

Housekeeping

Work areas must be clean and orderly. Spills must be cleaned up immediately. All combustible scrap, debris, and waste must be stored safely and removed promptly. Aisles, passageways, doorways, stairs, and walking surfaces shall be kept free from refuse, slippery and wet substances, misplaced equipment, and trip hazards. Mark or cordon off all temporary hazardous surfaces. Washrooms, locker rooms, lunchrooms and toilet facilities shall be maintained in a clean and orderly manner. Waste should be disposed of in proper receptacles. Tools, supplies and equipment shall be properly returned, stored and kept in order. Exits shall be clearly marked and unobstructed. Flammable liquids should be kept in approved, properly marked containers and stored in an approved flammable storage cabinet. Gasoline shall be stored in UL approved safety gas cans. Extension cords shall not be used in oil or water and shall be inspected for worn insulation and exposed strands of wire before use. The ground prongs shall not be removed. Extension cords that cross a traffic area must be covered by a raceway. Protruding nails and broken glass are dangerous – remove or bend down nails in lumber or containers and pick up all broken glass. Any product in an unlabeled container should be disposed of in the proper manner. (Contact the Fire Department for specific methods of disposal.) Make sure all pits and floor openings are either covered or otherwise guarded. Oily and paint soaked rags are combustible and shall be stored in closed metal containers only.

Fire Protection

All fire doors and shutters must be maintained in good operating condition. Fire doors and shutters should be unobstructed and protected against obstructions. Fire doors and shutter fusible links must be in place. All automatic sprinkler water control valves, if any, air and water pressures should be checked routinely. A competent person or company with approval of the Fire Department shall complete the maintenance of automatic sprinkler systems on a regular basis. Metal guards should protect sprinkler heads if they could possibly be exposed to damage. Adequate clearance, preferably 18 inches or more, must be maintained below sprinkler heads. A suitable fire extinguisher shall be located in buildings and be hung in a conspicuous location. Fire extinguishers shall be maintained in fully operational condition and be correctly labeled. A certified professional (National Fire Protection Association) shall inspect fire extinguishers once a year. Fire extinguishers shall carry a durable inspection and recharge date tag. Fire extinguishers shall be inspected by department staff monthly and the initials and date of inspection shall be placed on the back of the extinguisher inspection tag.

Buildings

Building safety is a topic which encompasses many areas. Buildings, which are occupied by Fall River County Highway Department employees, shall comply with applicable building codes and Fall River County Highway Department ordinances.

Self-inspections of buildings shall supplement and identify potential safety situations. Buildings and grounds shall be free of debris and kept in an organized manner. Mechanical equipment rooms containing boilers, blowers, filters, and electrical equipment rooms should be separated from other areas of a building by walls and doors. To maintain the integrity of these separations, the fire doors must never be left open. Fan rooms' house ventilation equipment that often includes: automatic shut down and dampers, which are activated by interlocking with the buildings smoke and fire detectors. Fire dampers and other automatic shutdown provisions must not be disabled without Fire Department approval (except for temporary maintenance procedures).

PART 8: PROPER LIFTING AND CARRYING PROCEDURES

Manual lifting and handling of material must be done by methods that ensure the safety of both the employee and the material. The following are guidelines for manual lifting: Know your limitations. The ideal maximum weight an individual should lift is 50 pounds. Never attempt to handle anything beyond your capabilities. Inspect the load to be lifted for sharp edges, splinters, and wet or greasy spots. Wear gloves as needed when lifting or handling objects with sharp or splintered edges. Gloves must be free of oil, grease, or other agents that may cause a poor grip or slippage. Inspect the route over which the load is to be carried. Your destination should be in plain view and free of obstructions or spillage that could cause tripping or slipping. Consider the distance the load is to be carried. Recognize the fact that your gripping power may weaken over long distances. Size up the load and make a preliminary "heft" to be sure the load is easily within your lifting capacity. If it is not, get help. If team lifting is required, personnel should be similar in size and physique. One person should act as leader and give the commands to lift, lower, etc. Two persons carrying a long piece of pipe or lumber should carry it on the same side and walk in step. Shoulder pads should be used to prevent cutting shoulders and help reduce fatigue. To lift an object off the ground, the following are manual lifting steps: Make sure of good footing and set your feet

about 10 to 15 inches apart. It may help to set one foot forward of the other. Assume a knee-bend or squatting position, keeping your back straight and upright. Get a firm grip and lift the object by straightening your knees – not your back. Carry the load close to your body (not on extended arms). To turn or change your position, shift your feet – don't twist your back. The steps for setting an object on the ground are the same as above, but in reverse. If mechanical devices or equipment are available from either your department or another, their use is encouraged to prevent injuries. The devices and equipment should be inspected prior to use. It is recommended that employees attend a safety training for proper lifting at least annually.

PART 9: POWER LOCKOUT/ TAGOUT PROCEDURE

When you have to do maintenance work on a machine or equipment, take the following precautions to protect yourself and your co-workers from injury. Alert affected personnel that power is being disconnected. Before starting repair, service, or set-up work on an engine, motor or power driven equipment, person(s) performing the work shall make sure power is disconnected (and any hazardous residual pressure shall be relieved) prior to and during such work. Any equipment component that needs blocking to prevent its movement by gravity or other means must be blocked before repair(s) are initiated. A tag or tags shall be placed at the closest point of power disconnect where lockout is required by each person(s) performing work. A supervisor may remove a tag placed by an employee for whom they have the responsibility, and assure that all crews are clear before removing the lock or tag. Before work is started, equipment shall be tested to insure power is off. Replace all guarding before removing tags(s). No one other than the employee or supervisor placing tags or padlocks on power lockout shall remove tags or padlock(s) and restore power. If it is necessary for work on a machine or installation to be continued by the next shift personnel, the tags or padlock(s) of the original employees shall be removed by those employees in the presence of the oncoming shift who will immediately insert their own tags or padlock(s) into the disconnect. A machine lacking a lockable disconnect switch may be connected to an electrical source by a plug-in cord. In this case when the plug is disconnected for repair, service, or set-up, it must be properly tagged.

Electrical Safety

This perhaps is one of the biggest questions to be addressed "who does what"? There is one rule that perhaps makes the most sense in answering this question... IF YOU ARE NOT SURE OF CORRECT TROUBLESHOOTING PROCEDURES OR DON'T FEEL COMFORTABLE WITH THE TASK AT HAND, CONTACT SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL FOR ASSISTANCE.

As your experience level increases on different electrical systems, time will make you more comfortable with routine tasks. Be patient and remember that SAFETY is the top priority.

Responsibilities can vary from task to task. Below are listed some "suggested" areas of electrical tasks that could and should not be performed by Fall River County Highway Department personnel. Discussion within the department should verify correctness of this list. Personnel shall be aware of changes made to this list and of exactly what they are expected to do and not do when dealing with electrical problems.

Electrical Tasks that could be performed by Identified Trained Fall River County Highway Department Personnel

1. Test for the presence of voltage in disconnect boxes and other electrical equipment.
2. Measure resistance/continuity of electrical components in a "Zero Energy State".
3. Measure amp draw of electrical equipment when operating.
4. Reset overcurrent protective devices when faults are cleared from a circuit.
5. Check motors with an ohmmeter to determine if opened or short-circuited windings are found.
6. Replace equipment (fuses, relays, switch devices) when they are determined to be defective.
7. Replace motors, lamps, and other load device when in a Zero Energy State.
8. Replace printed circuit cards when found to be defective.

Electrical Tasks that SHOULD NOT be performed by Fall River County Highway Department Personnel

1. Modifying electrical components or safety devices.
2. Electrical Construction of any kind. *
3. Sizing of overcurrent protective devices.
4. Replacing wiring that has been deemed non-serviceable.
5. Replacing 480-volt circuit breakers.
6. Adjusting values of overcurrent protective devices.
7. Working on live voltages.

* It should be understood that the definition of "Electrical Construction" means designing and installing new equipment such as, but not limited to, new disconnects, conduit runs, overcurrent protective devices and other equipment where improper installation or design characteristics could result in an injury, fatality, or loss of property.

Any individual contracted by the Fall River County Highway Department to perform electrical work, must be insured and licensed by the State. Proof of insurance and license must be available for review.

PART 10: OFFICE SAFETY RULES

Furniture will be adjustable, positioned and arranged to minimize strain on parts of the body. The glare of a computer screen will be minimized by the use of a glare screen if needed to prevent eyestrain. Do not open two or more file cabinet drawers at one time. Store supplies inside cabinets with heavy items on lower shelves. All chair legs shall remain on the floor at all times. Watch fingers when using a paper cutter - keep the cutter closed when it is not being used.

PART 11: VEHICLE OPERATIONS

Motor vehicle operation represents one of the largest liability exposures. Safe driving practices protect the employee, fellow employees and citizens of the community. The employee, fellow employees and citizens of the community may be affected anytime if an employee operates a private or public vehicle to conduct public entity business. This policy

will ensure that employees meet an acceptable standard of performance and safety while operating their private or public vehicles to conduct Fall River County Highway Department business. This policy applies to all Fall River County Highway Department employees who regularly operate motor vehicles.

1. Personal vehicles may be used for official public entity business with prior approval.
2. Seat belts shall be worn by all drivers and passengers using Fall River County Highway Department vehicles/equipment and/or driving personal vehicles on Fall River County Highway Department business unless the vehicle or equipment is not equipped with seat belts.
3. Due to the increasing number of accidents resulting from the use of cell phones while driving; 1) Employees are not permitted to use a cell phone, either handheld or hands-free, while operating a motor vehicle or piece of equipment on Fall River County Highway Department business and/or on Fall River County Highway Department time. 2) Employees are not permitted to read or respond to emails or text messages while operating a motor vehicle or piece of equipment on Fall River County Highway Department business and/or on Fall River County Highway Department time. 3) While driving, calls cannot be answered and must be directed to voice mail. 4) If an employee must make an emergency call (911), the vehicle or piece of equipment should first be parked in a safe location. Any employee who violates this policy is subject to disciplinary action in accordance with Fall River County Highway Department policy.
4. All employees whose duties require the operation of a public entity-owned motor vehicle or who operate a privately owned motor vehicle while conducting public entity business, as a part of their employment must possess a valid SD driver's license of the appropriate type. Any employee performing work, which requires the operation of a Fall River County Highway Department vehicle or private vehicle on Fall River County Highway Department business, is required to immediately report to the employee's Supervisor if his or her license is allowed to expire, is suspended, or revoked. Any employee who fails to report such information is subject to disciplinary action in accordance with Fall River County Highway Department policy.
5. Employees who regularly operate vehicles on public entity business shall submit to a motor vehicle record (MVR) review prior to employment and thereafter on a yearly basis. If the MVR review indicates violations in excess of the recommended guidelines while using their private vehicle or a Fall River County Highway Department-owned vehicle, the applicant or employee may be denied employment, have jobs duties adjusted, be reassigned, or be required (at the Fall River County Highway Department's discretion) to complete defensive driving training based on the seriousness of the violations. If a disability or health-related reason caused the adverse driving record, the employer will consider such information and may use such information in making reasonable accommodation decisions.

Motor Vehicle Records Review (MVR) Guidelines

1. No more than two convictions for moving traffic violations within any 12-month period.
2. No more than two moving traffic violations that contribute to accidents within any 12-month period.
3. Conviction of any Class 1 misdemeanor traffic violation.
4. No driving while intoxicated convictions within the last five years.
5. Employees performing work which requires the operation of a Fall River County Highway Department vehicle or private vehicle on Fall River County Highway Department business who are convicted for moving traffic violations equal to or exceeding the recommended guidelines, may be subject to personnel action, which may include defensive driving courses or suspension of the Fall River County Highway Department's driving authorization or more severe disciplinary action. Employees operating Fall River County Highway Department-owned vehicles or privately owned vehicles while conducting official Fall River County Highway Department business shall observe all traffic laws, rules and regulations, in addition to using common sense and good judgment. If during the course of employment an employee exhibits a disregard for safe driving procedures, the Fall River County Highway Department may deny future authorization to operate a vehicle while representing the Fall River County Highway Department.
6. Any employee who regularly operates a privately owned vehicle to conduct Fall River County Highway Department business is required to maintain automobile liability insurance coverage on their privately owned vehicle. Employees who do not maintain automobile liability insurance coverage will not be allowed to use their privately owned vehicles for Fall River County Highway Department business. The insurance information must be current and submitted to the Fall River County Highway Superintendent.
7. Any employee performing work which requires the operation of a Fall River County Highway Department vehicle or private vehicle on Fall River County Highway Department business is required to report to the employee's Supervisor if convicted of a Class 1 misdemeanor driving offense.
8. Only authorized personnel may operate Fall River County Highway Department vehicles.
9. All drivers and passengers using Fall River County Highway Department vehicles, equipment or personal vehicles will wear seat belts, if equipped.
10. Vehicles will be maintained in safe and operable condition.
11. Operators will make a daily visual inspection of vehicles/equipment at the start of their shift and they shall report all unsafe or defective equipment they observe to supervisors.
12. Departments shall perform monthly documented inspections on lights, brakes, horns, turn signals, and tires.
13. Fall River County Highway Department vehicles with gas engines shall be refueled only when the engine is off.
14. Fall River County Highway Department vehicles will be parked with the motor stopped and key removed. No vehicle should be left running while unattended.
15. Slow-moving vehicles shall be equipped with the appropriate signs.
16. Not more than 3 persons should ride in the front seat of any vehicle, or one person for each seat belt.

17. No person shall ride on any portion of a motor grader, tractor, or similar equipment except as the driver, operator, or trainer.
18. No person shall ride on the outside of a truck or in the bed or box.
19. Drivers should not permit vehicles to be loaded beyond the capacity of the unit.
20. Equipment and tools carried on or in a vehicle should be placed securely in compartments or fastened down.
21. Drivers should be particularly cautious when driving near children.
22. Children should be kept from playing on or around Fall River County Highway Department-owned vehicles and/or equipment.
23. When moving vehicles onto, out of, or near buildings, such movement should be done slowly and with caution.
24. Employees shall not jump on or off vehicles while in motion and should also maintain "3 Points of Contact" when entering or exiting trucks and/or equipment.
25. Backing operations:
 - A. Backing should be avoided unless absolutely necessary.
 - B. Backing should be done only after the driver has made certain their vehicle has adequate clearance on all sides.
 - C. Backing should be done very slowly and with extreme caution.
 - D. Both sides should also be observed during backing operations.
 - E. When possible, backing should be done with the use of a spotter.
 - F. Report any alarms that are non-functional immediately.

PART 12: PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Personal protective equipment will be maintained in a sanitary and effective condition. Personal protective equipment, which is provided by the Fall River County Highway Department, shall be used when there is a hazard in the working environment, which could cause injury or illness.

Respirators

Proper respiratory protection shall be used on jobs involving exposure to harmful fumes, gases, mists, chemical dusts or lack of sufficient oxygen. Supervisors should instruct employees, whose work assignments involve the use of respiratory protection, about the potential hazards they are exposed to and how to use the proper personal protective respiratory equipment.

Head Protection

Hard hats should be kept in good repair; with proper adjustment and should be worn only by the individual to whom they are assigned, except in an emergency. ANSI approved hard hats should be used in any operation where overhead hazards exist. Remember that all it takes is a carelessly dropped tool or piece of material coming down on your head to cause severe injury or even death. There are a number of workers disabled with various type of head injuries and vision problems because they didn't wear a hard hat. When you wear a hard hat, wear it right. Keep it squarely on your head with the inside band properly adjusted and the bill forward.

Hearing Protection

Noise levels that need to be measured will be done with a sound level meter or a noise dosimeter that is available through Safety Benefits. ANSI approved hearing protective equipment, (noise attenuating devices) will be available and used by every employee working in areas where continuous noise levels exceed 85 dB. A good guide is, "if it's too noisy to hear a normal conversation, it's loud enough to need hearing protection." To be effective, ear protectors must be properly fitted and employees will be instructed in their use and care. Individual departments will identify potential areas needing hearing protection, and take corrective measures on a case-by-case basis.

Eye/Face Protection

Where there is a danger of flying particles or corrosive materials, employees must wear ANSI approved protective goggles and/or face shields. Employees are required to wear ANSI approved safety glasses in areas where there is a risk of eye injuries such as abrasions, punctures, contusions, or burns.

Foot Protection

Shoes or boots suitable to the type of work and work area conditions shall be worn at all times. Slip-resistant soles may be required in some operations. ANSI or ASTM safety-toed footwear may be required in those situations where a higher-level risk of foot injury exists, such as working in a gravel pit. Open-toe shoes are prohibited from all work areas except offices. Footwear must be approved by the Fall River County Highway Superintendent or their designee.

Protective Clothing/Equipment

Employees are required to wear protective gloves, aprons, shields and other means in areas where they may be subject to cuts, corrosive liquids, and/or harmful chemicals. All safety equipment must be maintained in sanitary condition and ready for use. Report any defective equipment immediately to your Supervisor. Employees working on or near public roadways shall wear ANSI approved colored safety vests or clothing. Protective gloves, clothing, and face protection shall be worn while handling caustic or dangerous chemicals, while welding and handling batteries. For outdoor work in winter weather, layers of loose, warm, and fairly lightweight clothing is recommended. First-aid kits and contents are to be maintained in a serviceable and usable condition. The commercial or cabinet-type kits do not require all items to be individually wrapped and sealed, only those which must be kept sterile. Items such as scissors, tweezers, tubes of ointments with caps, or rolls of adhesive tape, need not be individually wrapped, sealed, or disposed of after a single use or application. Where the eyes of any person may be exposed to injurious chemicals and/or materials, suitable facilities for quick drenching or flushing of the eyes shall be provided within the work area.

PART 13: MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT AND POWER TOOLS

Machine Guarding

There will be a monthly safety inspection of machinery and equipment. All machinery and equipment must be kept clean and properly maintained. There must be sufficient clearance provided around and between machines to allow for safe operations, set up, servicing, material handling and waste removal. All equipment and machinery should be securely

placed and anchored when necessary to prevent tipping or other movement that could result in injury. One or more methods of machine guarding shall be provided on machines to protect from hazards created by points of operation, rotating parts, or flying chips or sparks. Machine guards shall not be altered or removed except for repair. Machines shall not be left running unattended. There must be a power shut-off switch within reach of the operator's position at each machine. Electrical power to each machine shall be capable of being locked out for maintenance, repair or security. Foot-operated switches shall be guarded and/or arranged to prevent accidental actuation by personnel. Manually operated valves and switches controlling the operation of equipment and machines must be readily accessible. Pulleys and belts, which are within 7 feet of the floor or working level, must be properly guarded. If the whipping action of a broken belt located more than 7 feet of the floor or working level could potential contact someone working near the belt, it needs to be guarded. Moving chains and gears must be properly guarded.

The machinery guards must be secured and arranged so they do not present a hazard. If the machinery is cleaned with compressed air, the air must be pressure controlled and personnel protective equipment or other safeguards must be used to protect operators and other workers from eye and bodily injury. Fan blades should be protected by a guard having openings no larger than 1/2 inch when operating within 7 feet of the floor. Defective tools or equipment shall be immediately reported to the Supervisor and not be used. It is your responsibility, as the operator of any machine, to ensure the necessary safety precautions are taken before using the machine.

Abrasive Wheel Equipment

The work rest used should be kept adjusted to within 1/8 inch of the wheel. The side guards should cover the spindle, nut and flange and 75 percent of the wheel diameter. All protection guards shall be in place and in good repair. Bench and pedestal grinders should be permanently mounted. Safety goggles and/or a face shield shall be used when grinding or when in close proximity to grinding operations. The maximum RPM rating of each abrasive wheel should be compatible with the RPM rating of the grinder motor. Wheels shall be allowed to develop full operating speed for at least one minute after installation before use. Work shall be applied gradually to a cold wheel to reduce chances of breakage. Grinder bearings shall be kept properly oiled. Grinding wheels shall be examined monthly for possible cracks or damage. Each grinder should have an individual on and off control switch. The on/off switch should be easily accessible anytime you operate the machine. Each electrically operated grinder shall be effectively grounded. Do not defeat the grounding mechanism, especially by using non-three prong plug adapters. Visually inspect and "ring test" new abrasive wheels. The work area around a grinder must be kept clean at all times.

Air/Jack Hammers

Areas of operation should be cordoned off from public access. Air tools and machinery shall be operated in a manner to avoid endangering personnel or property from flying material. Air hoses and connections shall be inspected monthly and before each use. The operator shall wear eye and hearing protection and any other proper personal protective equipment as needed. Protective footwear is required such as steel-toed boots or leather work boots with metatarsal protection.

Mowers & Line Trimmers

Mowers shall be examined before use for condition of blades, gears, and for leaks. Mowers shall be equipped with discharge chute guards and rear flap guards. Whenever possible, operators should mow so the discharge is away from individuals and parked vehicles. Areas to be mowed shall be inspected for wires, sticks, and miscellaneous objects, which shall be removed before mowing. Mowers shall be refueled only with the engine off and cooled. In starting a mower, keep hands and feet clear of moving parts. The mower operator shall warn bystanders of the potential danger of flying objects. Mowers shall not be left unattended with the engine running. Operators should wear proper shoes and no loose clothing. Safety glasses or other eye protection shall be worn. A hand mower should be steered across slopes, never up and down. A riding mower should be driven appropriately, taking into consideration the terrain and per manufacturer's instructions.

Chain Saws

Operators must follow the manufacturer's recommendations whenever using a chain saw. Operators shall inspect the condition of the bar, guards, chain, and muffler before using the chain saw. Chain saws shall be maintained in a sharp and well-lubricated condition. Refueling should be done in an area free of flammable materials with the engine off and cooled. Wood to be cut should be visually examined for nails and hazardous objects. Cutting should be done at an angle rather than directly overhead. Chain saws shall be held with both hands during use. The operator shall wear leather chaps, a hard hat, hearing and eye protection and a face shield in addition to any other personal protective equipment deemed necessary by a supervisor.

Hand Tools

The Fall River County Highway Department provides hand and powered portable tools that meet accepted safety standards. A damaged or malfunctioning tool must not be used; it must be turned in for servicing and a tool in good condition obtained to complete the job. Employees must use the correct tool for the work to be performed; if they are unfamiliar with the operation of the tool, they must request instruction from their Supervisor before starting the job. Supervisors are responsible for ensuring that their subordinates are properly trained in the operation of any tool that they are expected to operate. An employee is not permitted to use a power-actuated tool unless instructed. Hand tools shall be maintained in good condition. Wrenches, including adjustable channel locks, vise grips, pipe wrenches, and socket wrenches, shall not be used to the point that slippage occurs. Impact tools such as drift pins, wedges, and chisels shall be kept free of mushroomed heads. The wooden handles of tools shall be kept free of splinters and cracked handles replaced before use. Hand and power tools shall be stored in the proper manner.

Ladders

Do not use chairs, boxes or other objects in lieu of approved ladders. Ladders must be in good condition, made of suitable material, of proper length and of the correct type for the use intended. Ladders shall be inspected before use for warping, cracks, loose rungs, sharp projections and general conditions. Damaged ladders must never be used; they should be repaired or destroyed. Ladders used near electrical equipment must be made of a nonconducting material. Keep ladders at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines. Stored ladders must be easily accessible for inspection and service, kept out of the weather and away from excessive heat, and well supported when stored horizontally. A portable ladder must not be used in a horizontal position, as a platform, or runway, or by more than

one person at a time. A portable ladder must not be placed in front of doors that open toward the ladder or on boxes, barrels, or other unstable bases. Ladders must not be used as guys, braces, or skids. The height of a stepladder should be sufficient to reach the workstation without using the top or next to the top steps. A stepladder should be held by at least one employee when another employee is working 10 feet or more above the ground surface. Stepladder legs shall be fully spread when the ladder is in use. Bracing on the back legs of stepladders must not be used for climbing. Remember the 4-to-1 rule: Place the base of the ladder 1 foot from the wall for every 4 feet between the base and the support point. For example, if it is 8 feet from the base of a ladder to its support point, the base of the ladder should be 2 feet away from the building. Portable straight ladders and extension ladders shall not be used without non-skid bases. Ladders must be ascended or descended facing the ladder with both hands free to grasp the ladder. Always maintain at least 3-points of contact. Remember the "Belt Buckle Rule"; your belt buckle should never extend behind the side rail of a ladder. Tools must be carried in a tool belt or raised with a hand line attached to the top of the ladder. Extension ladders should be tied in place to prevent sideslip. On two-section ladders up to 36 feet, allow a minimum lap of 3 feet. Extend extension ladders at least 3 feet above a support point such as the edge of a roof.

Portable Jacks/Hoisting Equipment

Hoists shall automatically stop and hold any load up to 125 percent of its rated load. Check this periodically under controlled conditions. Make sure that the rated load of each hoist is legibly marked and visible to the operator. Stops shall be provided at the safe limits of travel for trolley hoists. The controls of hoists shall be plainly marked to indicate direction of travel or motion. Hoist chains or ropes must be of sufficient length to handle the full range of movement for the application, while maintaining two full wraps on the drum at all times. It is prohibited to use chains or rope, cable or slings that are kinked or twisted. The operator should avoid carrying loads over people. Rigging equipment and jacks shall be inspected prior to use to ensure that they are safe. Hydraulic jacks/ hoisting equipment showing any evidence of leakage should not be used. The maximum lifting capacity shall be labeled on jacks/hoists and this limit shall not be exceeded. Hoisting equipment shall be inspected monthly and properly maintained as per manufacturer's recommendations.

Scaffolding

Rolling scaffolds must maintain a 3:1 height to base ratio. The footing or anchorage for a scaffold must be sound, rigid, and capable of carrying the maximum intended load without settling or displacement. Unstable objects: such as barrels, boxes, loose brick, or concrete blocks must not be used to support scaffolds or planks. No scaffolding may be altered. Scaffolds and their components must be capable of supporting at least two times the maximum intended load without failure. Damaged scaffolds shall not be used. Guard rails and toe boards must be installed on all open sides and ends of scaffolds and platforms more than 10 feet above the ground or floor. Proper barricading around the work area will be used to prevent injury from falling objects.

Aerial Lift/Clam/Boom

Before using the equipment, the operator shall visually inspect the boom and outriggers. The person who will be working from the bucket shall set the outriggers. The outrigger shall be set whenever the boom/clam is used. Outriggers shall sit on stable surfaces. When lowering outriggers a visual check is needed for person(s) or obstructions that may impair the safe setting of the outriggers. The micro brake or brake should be set after the aerial lift is spotted

and the outrigger set. There shall be a minimum of two people on site when the aerial lift is in operation. Appropriate barricades shall be used. A visual check for power lines or other obstructions before use is mandatory. The operator shall wear a full body harness equipped with a lanyard when working from the bucket. A full body harness is not required when operating an aerial lift as long as the guardrails are in place and the operator stays inside the lift with their feet remaining on the floor. Buckets or clams must not be used if the weight or capacity is over the manufactures recommendations.

Spray Painting Procedures

In any spraying operation there should be adequate ventilation before starting any spraying job. As to the conditions of the area where the spray job is to be done, consideration should be taken before beginning work. If the area is enclosed, does it require mechanical ventilation? If mechanical ventilation is provided when spraying in enclosed areas, air should not be recirculated so as to avoid contamination. There should be adequate space and ventilation for all drying areas. Also in an enclosed area, spray operations must be at least 20 feet from flames, sparks, operating electrical motors, and other ignition sources. There shall be no open flame or spark-producing equipment in the spraying areas. The spray area should be free of any hot surfaces. If portable lamps are used to illuminate the spray areas, they must be approved for the location and suitable for use in a hazardous location. ANSI approved respiratory equipment will be provided and must be used when appropriate during spraying operations. If a spraying booth is used for the spraying operation, it must be made of metal, masonry or other noncombustible material. Make sure that "NO SMOKING" signs are posted in spray areas, paint rooms, paint booths, and paint storage areas and the proper fire extinguishers are available.

Exits shall be unobstructed from the spraying area. Spray booths must be ventilated. The spraying area should not be allowed to accumulate or build up waste materials. Booth floors, ducts, access doors and baffles must be easily cleaned and noncombustible. Lighting fixtures for both outside and inside the spray booth must be enclosed in clear see-through sealed panels. Electric motors for exhaust fans must be placed outside the booth. Drying apparatus should be located in a well-ventilated area in the booth and properly grounded. Protective aprons or clothing used during spraying operations shall be properly stored when not in use. Quantities of flammable and combustible liquids in excess of one day's supply should be stored in appropriate storage cabinets.

Forklifts

Only authorized and certified personnel shall operate lift trucks. Employees who operate forklifts shall attend forklift training once every 3 years. Refresher training will be required if an operator has been observed operating a forklift in an unsafe manner or if the operator has been involved in an accident and/or a near-miss incident. Operators shall perform a visual inspection prior to the operation of the forklift. Only the operator shall ride in or on the forklift. Seatbelts shall be worn by the forklift operator at all times while operating the equipment. Persons shall not stand under or pass under the elevated portion of the forklift whether loaded or empty. When leaving a powered forklift unattended: the load shall be lowered, controls neutralized, power shutoff and brakes set. Wheels should be blocked if the forklift is parked on an uneven surface. An unload rack extension shall be used whenever necessary to minimize the possibility of the load from falling rearward. Grades shall be ascended or descended slowly. When ascending or descending grades, loaded forklifts shall be driven

with the load upgrade. Unloaded forklifts should be operated on all grades with the load engaging means downgrade. On all grades, the load and load engaging means shall be tilted back if applicable and raised only as far as necessary to clear the surface. Under all travel conditions, forklifts shall be operated at a speed that will permit them to be brought to a stop in a safe manner. The driver shall slow down during low traction situations. Stunt driving and horseplay will not be tolerated. Dock boards or bridge plates should be properly secured before they are driven over and the capacity not exceeded. When negotiating turns, speeds should be reduced to a safe level while turning the hand steering wheel in a smooth sweeping motion. Only stable or safely arranged loads shall be handled. Caution should be exercised when handling off-center loads, which cannot be centered. Only loads within the rated capacity of the forklift shall be handled. Load engaging means should be placed under the load as far as possible. The mast shall be carefully tilted backward to stabilize the load. Fuel tanks shall not be filled while the engine is running.

Welding and Cutting

Use care in handling and storing cylinders, safety valves, and relief valves to prevent damage. Inspect connections on cylinders for leakage with a soap and water mixture. Cylinders, cylinder valves, couplings, regulators, hoses and apparatus must be kept free of oily or greasy substances. Cylinder and torch valves shall be securely closed when not in use. Always open the cylinder valve slowly. Precaution must be taken to prevent mixture of air or oxygen with flammable gases, except at a burner or in a standard torch. Only approved apparatus (torches, regulators, pressure-reducing valves, acetylene generators, manifolds) may be used. Cylinders must be kept away from sources of heat. Cylinders shall be stored in an upright position. Cylinders shall either be mounted on a portable cart or chained to the permanent structure. Cylinders shall be capped and be upright during transportation. Appropriate means of securing the cylinders must be used during transportation. Cylinders not in use shall be stored 20 feet apart and away from welding areas or other combustible processes. It is prohibited to use cylinders as rollers or supports. Empty cylinders must be appropriately marked, their valves closed and valve-protection caps on. Signs reading: DANGER-NO SMOKING, MATCHES, OR OPEN LIGHTS, or equivalent must be posted. Care must be taken not to drop or strike cylinders. Unless secured, all regulators must be removed and valve-protection caps put in place before moving cylinders. Defective valves shall be labeled "defective" and shall not be opened by force. All cylinders without fixed hand wheels must have keys, handles, or non-adjustable wrenches on stem valves when in service. Liquefied gases must be stored and shipped valve-end up with valve covers in place. Before a regulator is removed, the valve must be closed and gas released from the regulator. Red is used to identify the acetylene (and other fuel-gas) hose, green for oxygen hose, and black for inert gas and air hose. All pressure-reducing regulators must be used only for the gas and pressures for which they are intended. Hoses shall be inspected monthly and only those in good condition without leaks shall be used. Flashback arrestors must be installed and properly maintained.

Hoses shall be stored in a manner to prevent tripping hazards and damage to hose. Suitable fire extinguishing equipment must be available for immediate use before starting to ignite the welding torch. The open circuit (No Load) voltage of arc welding and cutting machines must be as low as possible and not in excess of the recommended limits. Grounding of the machine frame and safety ground connections of portable machines must be checked. Electrodes must be removed from the holders when not in use. The welder is strictly forbidden to coil or loop the welding electrode cable around his/her body. Welding cables

shall be tied off to a secure location in the event of welding above or below ground level. Electrode lead cables must be inspected before use for wear and damage, and replaced as needed. All connecting cable lengths must have adequate insulation. When the object to be welded cannot be moved and fire hazards cannot be removed, heat shields must be used to confine heat, sparks and slag. All combustible floors must be kept wet, covered by damp sand, or protected by fire-resistant shields. When floors are wet down, personnel should be protected from possible electrical shock. When welding is done on metal walls, precautions must be taken to protect combustibles on the other side. When completed on wall welding, check for proper wall cooling before leaving the structure. Before hot work is begun, used drums, barrels, tanks and other containers must be so thoroughly cleaned that no substances remain that could explode, ignite, or produce toxic vapors. It is required that eye protection helmets, hand shields, and goggles meet appropriate standards. Employees exposed to the hazards created by welding, cutting, or brazing operations must be protected with personal protective equipment and clothing. Check for adequate ventilation where welding or cutting is performed.

Tree Trimming Operations

Proper barricading and warning signs shall be used to protect employees and the public. Vehicles and personnel not involved in trimming operations shall be clear of the area. Be sure clear ground is barricaded if the aerial truck is used to transport tree limbs. Site personnel shall determine whether an electrical hazard exists before climbing, trimming, or performing any work in the trees and shall make a visual inspection. Employees shall wear personal protective clothing appropriate to the work location and conditions. Gasoline powered equipment shall be refueled only after it has been stopped and cooled. Any spilled fuel shall be removed from equipment before restarting. Tree trimming equipment shall be maintained in good condition. Ropes should be coiled when not used and shall be inspected before use. Saws shall be secured to prevent falling while being used from an aerial lift. Partially sawed-through limbs shall not be allowed to remain in the tree. Decide exactly how the limb shall be grasped to avoid sharp edges, splinters, and splinters that might cause injury. Employees are not allowed to trim trees from the bucket of a front-end loader.

Chipper

Operators must follow the manufacturer's recommendations for operating this equipment. The work area of the chipper shall be protected from traffic and from the public. Foreign materials such as stones, nails, sweepings, etc., shall not be fed into the chipper. Inspect the material to be chipped before work begins. Access panels for maintenance and adjustments shall be closed and secured prior to operation of brush chippers. Chipper blades should be tight and clear of any debris before the engine is started. Disengage the clutch before starting the chipper. Arms, legs, and tools shall not be used to clear the chute. Employees shall wear personal protective clothing appropriate to the work location and conditions. The engine should be turned off when the chipper is not in use or is unattended. Gasoline powered equipment shall be refueled only after it has been stopped and cooled.

PART 14: CHEMICAL SAFETY, HAZARDOUS MATERIALS/ CHEMICALS

Hazard Communication Program

The purpose of this program is to ensure that the hazards of all chemicals used by employees are known, and that information concerning their hazards is transmitted to

affected employees within the working environment. This transmittal of information is to be accomplished by means of employee training programs, which are to include container labeling, Safety Data Sheets, employee rights, and other training deemed applicable.

The hazardous communication program shall consist of the following programs.

1. Hazardous Material Labeling:
 - A. The employee receiving the new substance will assure that each container of hazardous substances in the work place is labeled with the chemical name and appropriate hazard warning.
 - B. Containers of ten (10) gallons or less in volume, in which an employee is transferring a toxic substance mixture from labeled containers and which is intended for immediate use of the employee making the transfer, are exempt from such labeling.
2. Safety Data Sheets (SDS):
 - A. The employee purchasing or receiving a new hazardous substance will be responsible for obtaining Safety Data Sheets for each hazardous substance. Each employee purchasing or ordering a hazardous substance will not obtain or bring on site the hazardous substance until the Safety Data Sheets are obtained. If ordering, instruct the seller to send the Safety Data Sheets by fax or with the shipment, and that the material will not be accepted in shipment until the Safety Data Sheet is obtained. Always replace old Safety Data Sheets with new Safety Data Sheets as they are obtained.
 - B. Each employee will review Safety Data Sheets on any new hazardous substances before using them.
 - C. Safety Data Sheets shall be accessible to employees 24 hours per day in a highly visible manner for review by employees when utilizing hazardous substances.
 - D. One person shall be designated to organize and maintain quarterly inspections of Safety Data Sheets.
 - E. Training shall be provided to insure employees using Safety Data Sheets knows how to read them for specific emergency information.
3. Storage of Hazardous Materials:
 - A. Hazardous materials shall be contained in approved storage in accordance to the specific hazard they may present. (Example: Flammable, corrosive, explosive, etc.)
 - B. Proper methods of transferring toxic substances from stored containers shall be used (Example: proper protection for specific hazardous materials, proper ventilation.)
 - C. A spill clean-up kit shall be kept in the area of storage of hazardous substances.
 - D. An appropriate fire extinguisher(s) shall be placed in a readily accessible place and located near where flammable materials are stored.
4. Building Hazards:
 - A. Visible signs will be posted on or near the entrance of buildings that have, or may have, hazardous substances.
 - B. Signs will indicate: health hazard (BLUE), flammability (RED), or reactivity (YELLOW) levels of substances contained inside building. A rating of 1, 2, 3, or 4 indicates these levels. The number one (1) indicates the lowest level of hazard, increasing to four (4), which is the highest level of hazard.

- C. Entrance hazard signs will also list on a white patch specific chemical hazards such as acids, corrosive, alkali, oxidizer, radioactive, or use no water.
- 5. Written Program for Hazardous Materials:
 - A. Safety training on hazardous communications relating to substances that are to be applied or create a work environment that may contain exposure to large quantities of hazardous substances. (Example: Pesticides enclosed areas of application.)
 - B. Contracted work exposed to hazardous substances on the work site shall be informed to the specific hazards the individual work-site shall contain.
 - C. Employees shall use the proper procedure for the chain-of-command to implement procedures in a non-standard hazardous substance exposure situation.
 - D. General emergency training shall be provided for injuries, illness, spills or fire/explosions. Examples of these general emergencies are eye contact and treatment, ingestion and treatment of acids vs. alkalis; correct fire extinguishers for specific type of fires, and methods for containing larger chemical spills.

PART 15: HERBICIDE, PESTICIDE SPRAYING

The applicator shall be certified in the application of the herbicide or pesticide in which they are applying. Read all sections of the SDS and labeling before opening the chemical. The chemical labeling and SDS contains precautions and instructions that you must follow in order to use the product safely and appropriately. Always keep clothing, food, drinks, chewing gum, tobacco products, and other belongings away from where weed and pesticide chemicals are stored or handled. When you take a break, wash your gloves on the outside, remove your gloves, wash your hands and face thoroughly. Be aware of situations where you may be exposed to weed or pesticide chemicals on the job. Always protect yourself when mixing, loading, applying, cleaning, repairing, transporting, and disposing a weed chemical or pesticide. The applicator shall be aware of the possible drifting of the chemicals and adjust the application as necessary. Have a first aid kit on hand. Keep a spill clean-up kit on hand at all times. The kit should contain all equipment necessary for spill clean-up or containment. Personal Protective Equipment shall be worn.

PART 16: TRENCH SAFETY

The Fall River County Highway Department will conduct periodic training sessions on cave-in protection and trench safety. A trench is a narrow excavation in which the depth is greater than the width and the width is not greater than 15 feet. There shall be a top person when a Fall River County Highway Department employee enters the trench. Trenches over 5 feet in depth shall either be sloped and/or benched, shored, shielded or otherwise supported. Trenches fewer than 5 feet in depth where conditions are unstable, shall either be sloped, shored, sheeted, braced, or otherwise supported. Whenever an excavation is 4 feet deep or more, ladders or steps shall be provided. Trench workers shall have a means of egress within 25 feet. Trench shields (trench box) are steel or aluminum structures used for protecting workers while performing their duties within a trench. Fall River County Highway Department employees may refuse to enter any trench, which he/she has reasonable cause to believe

unsafe. An exception may exclude grave digging under certain circumstances and under the supervision of the Department Head and with consultation with Safety Committee.

PART 17: CONFINED SPACE ENTRY

The dangers of hazards that cannot be easily seen, smelled, heard, or felt can represent a deadly risk to persons working in confined areas. The chance always exists that a reduced oxygen level or those combustible or toxic gases may be present in these areas. Confined spaces are defined to include but are not limited to: manholes, sanitary and storm sewer lines, wet wells, meter pits and tanks. A dry well in which the ventilation system has not operated for a length of time should also be considered a confined space. Under certain circumstances a storm sewer will also fall into this category. This procedure has been established for use by the Fall River County Highway Department to prevent worker exposure to dangerous air contamination and/or oxygen deficiency. No employee shall enter a confined space until the atmosphere has been determined to be safe by testing with an approved gas meter to ensure the air quality is within safe levels. If a permit-required confined space is going to be entered, a minimum of 2 employees must be present. One employee will be the entrant and the other employee will serve as the attendant. Both the entrant and attendant shall be properly trained on confined space safety. The entrant shall be equipped with the proper personal protective equipment including a hard hat, gloves and safety glasses. The entrant shall wear an ANSI approved safety harness and always be attached to a rescue tripod while inside the confined space.

PART 18: FALL PROTECTION

Work on raised platforms, ladders or other elevated work locations creates the risk of serious injury. Appropriate fall protection in the form of railings, barriers or personal fall protection harnesses will be used anytime work is performed 4 feet above normal grade or finished floor.

PART 19: PERSONAL HYGIENE

Possible hazards include the waterborne diseases such as Typhoid Fever, Para-Typhoid Fever, Dysentery, Infectious Jaundice, Hepatitis, and Tetanus. The best defense against infection is the practice of good personal hygiene. Hands and fingers should be kept from the nose, mouth, eyes and ears. Rubber gloves shall be worn for work in which an employee comes in direct contact with a potential infectious material. Gloves should be worn when hands are chapped, burned, or when the skin is broken from any other cause. Hands should be thoroughly washed with soap and water before eating or smoking. Fingernails should be kept short and foreign materials should be removed from the nails with a stiff, soapy brush. Small cuts and scratches should be given first aid and covered as necessary. Wash your gloves on the outside, remove your gloves, and wash your hands and face thoroughly after possible contact with an infectious substance.

PART 20: TRAFFIC CONTROL

A Traffic Control Work Area Plan outlining proper procedures for traffic control shall be set up by a Foreman following the standards outlined in Part VI of the "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices" (MUTCD). Every Fall River County Highway Department employee involved with work in or near traffic shall be familiar with the best type of traffic control for the situation. Work site crews shall wear ANSI approved colored vests or clothing. Give drivers time to act responsively. Drive through the traffic control you've set up to check it from the driver's perspective. Traffic must be clearly directed around the work area. Lane reduction signs shall be posted well in advance to give motorists ample time to change lanes. Give drivers early warning in congested areas or where the roadwork is obstructed. Warning signs must be highly visible and kept clean. Don't confuse drivers with contradictory signs or markings. Maintain credibility with drivers by doing what your signs say. When reducing traffic lanes, the channeling devices should produce a formula of: length = speed x width (for speeds 45 M.P.H. or greater) and: length = speed x width over 60, (for speeds 40 M.P.H. or less).

STATEMENT OF RECEIPT AND INSPECTION

I, _____, hereby acknowledge receipt of one copy of Fall River County Highway Department's Safety Manual. It is my responsibility to read and ask questions regarding the policies and procedures contained in the Safety Manual. I also understand that it is my responsibility to follow the Fall River County Highway Department Safety Manual.

Signature _____

Disclaimer:

This sample manual is provided for guidance only. The provided information - policies, procedures, samples, examples, and guidelines - while authoritative, is not guaranteed for accuracy and legality.

Rx Date/Time

MAR-03-2011 (THU) 10:28

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08/17/2021 8:00AM

No. 0716

P. 2

Received Time Aug. 17, 2021

Mar. 3, 2011 9:27AM Fall River County Highway Dept.

FAXED BID:

TO: FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPT.

FAX # 605-745-5912

PHONE # 605-745-5137

ACCEPTED
8/17/2021

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DATE:

8-17-21

FROM:

Nelson SQ. 1 & 2

PHONE:

(605) 745-4189

BID FOR: ~~PROPANE~~ To top off 2) 1000 ga. tanks in Hot Springs and 1) 500 ga. tank in Edgemont

AMOUNT OF BID: \$

8000 Dyed #2

2.52 per gal.

(THIS BID INCLUDES ALL APPROPRIATE TAXES AND FEES)

Signed By:

[Signature]

NOTE: all faxed bids must be received in the Fall River County Highway Dept. office at the above number before the time deadline as stated by the caller for bids

If declining to bid please fax back this form with the words; "Decline today's bid" on the line designated for the Bid Amount.

THANK YOU



Subject **[FOUND_FIN_TERM]RE: Seeking bids on 8000 gal dyed #2 Diesel**
From Mike Kulish <mkulish@MGOIL.com>
To hwyofficemgr@gwtc.net <hwyofficemgr@gwtc.net>
Date 2021-08-17 10:07

No Bid today for MG Oil

-----Original Message-----

From: hwyofficemgr@gwtc.net <hwyofficemgr@gwtc.net>
Sent: Tuesday, August 17, 2021 7:53 AM
To: Dispatch <dispatch@MGOIL.com>
Subject: Seeking bids on 8000 gal dyed #2 Diesel

Seeking bids on 8000 gal dyed #2 Diesel, FOR DELIVERY TO:

27518 CASCADE RD,
HOT SPRINGS, SD

Ken Martin,
Fall River County HWY Office MGR

FAXED BID:

TO: FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPT.

FAX # 745-5912

PHONE # 745-5137

DATE: 8/17/2021

FROM: Hi-D-Way TANKER Fuel **PHONE:** 890-1010

BID FOR: 8000 GAL DYED #2 DIESEL

AMOUNT OF BID: NO BID - NOT PLACING TANKER ORDERS AT THIS
TIME.

(THIS BID INCLUDES ALL APPROPRIATE TAXES AND FEES)

Signed By: Bill TANNER BY PHONE
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THANK YOU

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO OCCUPY COUNTY HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY

TO: THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

DATE: 7/14/2021

FALL RIVER COUNTY,
HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

Application is hereby made by Golden West Telecommunications, South Dakota for permit to occupy highway right-of-way located from: GPS Location 43.277621N -103.445651W (approximate) W Southshore Rd
To: GPS Location 43.2774970N -103.446814W (approximate)

AERIAL FACILITIES: Location, type and size of the proposed line and anchors with respect to the centerline of the road or outer edge of the right-of-way and location of crossings showing any right-of-way are shown on Exhibit "A" (Sketch) attached.

UNDERGROUND FACILITIES: A sketch showing the approximate route and location of the proposed facility for which a permit is hereby requested is attached as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof.

The following information is pertinent to the proposed installation:

1. Intended usage or rating: Telecommunication service to 28494 W Southshore Rd
2. Pipe size, cable size and type: BFO12
3. Outside diameter: N/A
4. Maximum pressure at which pipeline will be operated: N/A
5. Size and Type of metal casing: N/A
6. Minimum depth of cable or pipeline: 36"
7. Casing will be installed by minimum size boring and will extend from toe of in-slope to toe of in-slope.
8. This installation will comply with the most recently adopted ASA, Code for Gas Transmission and Distribution Pipe systems or the National Safety Code. Marker sign(s) will be installed where appropriate.

The installation and maintenance of said utility facilities will not interfere with or impair construction, maintenance or use of any highway and will comply with all safety regulations of the State and Federal Government. When trenching is done on County R.O.W. the trenches must be tamped to avoid any settlement.

Future adjustments and maintenance will be in accordance with State and Federal Laws and Regulations and will be performed at not cost to the County or the Federal Government.

APPROVED _____ 20 ____

County Chairman

County Auditor

SUBMITTED 14-Jul 20 21

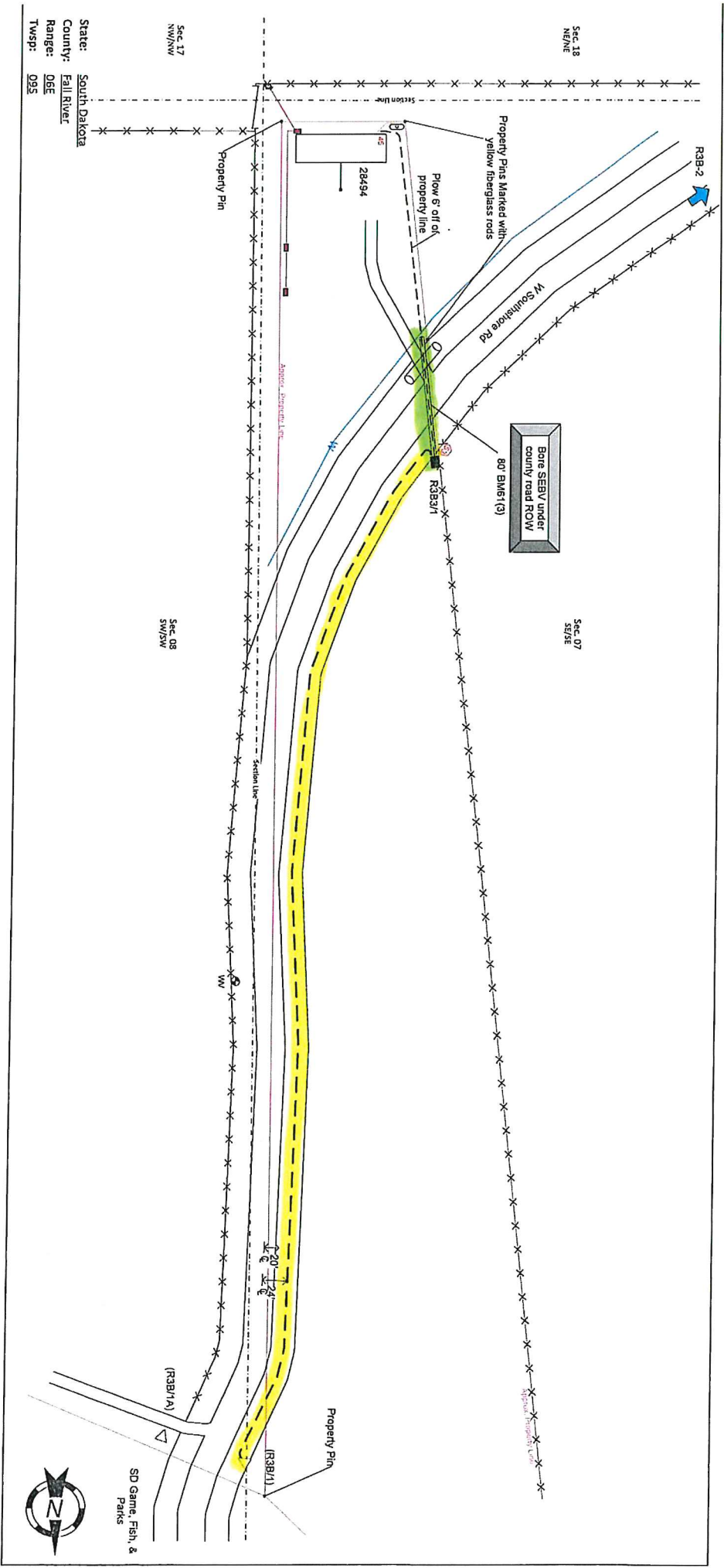
Golden West Telecommunications

By

Bekki Fenwick for GWT

Right-of-Way Specialist

Title



CONFIDENTIAL

PROPERTY OF GOLDEN WEST

FALL RIVER COUNTY

2022-2026 Five Year
County Highway and
Bridge Improvement Plan



CERTIFICATION FORM

The following text shall be included on the front cover of the County Highway and Bridge Improvement Plan:

Certification: As approved this ____ day of _____, 2021
____ Fall River _____ County Commission

By: _____
County Commission Chairperson

Attest:

County Auditor or Clerk

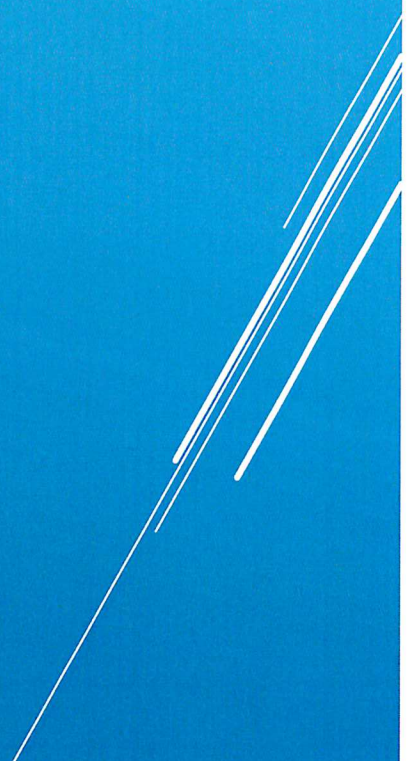
County Contact Person: Randy Seiler – Highway Superintendant
Phone Number: 605-745-5137
Email Address: frchwydept@gwtc.net

Received by SDDOT on _____
Approved by SDDOT on _____

CHECKLIST OF REQUIREMENTS FOR ANNUAL UPDATE

- ☒ Certification Form
- ☒ Projected Revenue Available per year
- ☒ 5-year Project List (Programmed Projects)
- ☒ Project Status List
- ☐ Affidavit of publication of public meeting notice (copy of the notice or article alone, is not sufficient)
- ☒ Township coordination letters/notice (sample letter and mailing list is acceptable)
- ☐ Attendance list from public meeting (all attendees – not just commission members)
- ☐ Public Comments (if no comments are received, clearly indicate that in the plan submittal) See Meeting Minutes

REVENUES AND PROGRAM



REVENUE SOURCES TABLE (Show amounts in thousands of dollars)

<u>Account Description</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>	<u>2024</u>	<u>2025</u>	<u>2026</u>
Local Funds						
General Funds-property tax	255	255	255	255	255	255
Motor Vehicle Licenses	877	877	877	877	877	877
Wheel Tax	105	105	105	105	105	105
Annual STP Payout Funds	238	238	238	238	238	238
2019 HIP Funds	222					
Intergovernmental Funds						
Township Services						
State Funds						
PE - BIG (planning to apply for)				40		
PE - BIG (awarded by DOT)						
Preservation - BIG (planning to apply for)						
Preservation - BIG (awarded by DOT)						
Rehab/Repl - BIG (planning to apply for) *Design Phase, **Const. Phase						
Rehab/Repl - BIG (awarded by DOT)		950			300	
Other (Match on STP Projects, Pavement Marking Prj.)		# 170	*2,840			
Federal Funds						
TAP						
ER/FEMA						
OTHER (STP, Bridge, Signing, Hazard Elimination, SIB Loans)			** 1,176			
TOTAL	1,697	2,595	5,491	1,515	1,775	1,475

Note:

- For State and Federal Funds, only enter the applicable amount (i.e. 80% of total project cost).
- Include both BIG funds awarded and BIG funds that will be applied for but not yet received.

* Igloo Bridges

** Chilson Bridge

SDGF&P Cost-Share

Annual Listing of Programmed Projects

Project Location	Project Description	Year	Status
71A Sheps Canyon	Regravel w/Asphalt Millings	2021	Project completed 2021
1.1 W & 0.3 S of Burdock	2019 BIG-Replacement (Construction Phase)	2022	No Change
Feedlot Road ~ 4 miles east and 4 south of Hot Springs	Asphalt Surface Treatment and Fog Seal	2022	Planned Project
County Road 1 ~ 4 miles (Cost Share with State Parks)	Asphalt Surface Treatment and Fog Seal	2022	No Change
County Road 2A ~ 2.5 Miles (Cost Share with State Parks)	Asphalt Surface Treatment and Fog Seal	2022	No Change
County Road 6291 ~ 8.5 Miles	Asphalt Surface Treatment and Fog Seal	2022	No Change
4 E & 8 N of Edgemont	STIP Bridge Replacement for Structure 24-162-102 over Mickelson Trail	2022-2023	Awaiting Bid Letting Authorization in DOT
SD471 Provo to Igloo, Remove Bridges and Obliterate Old State Highway 298	Grading, Gravel Surfacing, Box Culvert, Obliteration of Bridges and Roadway	2022-2024	Design Complete - SDDOT in Process of ROW Negotiations. SDDOT 2018 Cost Estimate is \$2.5M. Current SDDOT Funding Agreement with County has the State Funding Share Capped at \$1.1M resulting in Fall River County responsible for the remaining \$1.4M. SDDOT has indicated ROW Process could Delay Project
0.8 S & 0.2 E of Oelrichs	Structure 24-419-212	2025	Change Date due to SDDOT delays on other projects and unknown County Project Cost Share
County Wide	Graveling	2022 - 2026	No Change

FIVE YEAR PROGRAMMED PROJECT LISTING

Project Location	Project Description	Year	Proposed Five-Year Project Funding Information (in thousands of dollars)					
			Local Funding	Federal Funding	State Funding	Unfunded	Anticipated Grant	Total Project Cost
71A Sheps Canyon	Regravel w/Asphalt Millings and Base One	2021	250		*250			500
County Wide	Graveling	2022	400					400
1.1 W & 0.3 S of Burdock	2019 BIG-Replacement 24-020-020	2022	850		950			1,800
Feedlot Road - 4 miles east and 4 miles south of Hot Springs	1.4 Miles of Asphalt Overlay	2022	181					181
County Wide	Graveling	2023	400					400
County Road 1 ~ 4 miles (Cost Share with State Parks)	Asphalt Surface Treatment and Fog Seal	2022	40		*120			160
County Road 2A ~ 2.5 Miles (Cost Share with State Parks)	Asphalt Surface Treatment and Fog Seal	2022	50		*50			100
County Road 6291 ~ 8.5 Miles	Asphalt Surface Treatment and Fog Seal	2022	340					340
SD471 Provo to Igloo, Remove Bridges and Obliterate Old State Highway 298	Grading, Gravel Surfacing, Box Culvert, Obliteration of Bridges and Roadway	2022 - 2023			2,500			2,500
4 E & 8 N of Edgemont	STIP Bridge Replacement for Structure 24-162-102 over Mickelson Trail (Construction)	2022 - 2023	1,224	# 1,176				2,400
County Wide	Graveling	2024	400					400
0.8 S & 0.2 E of Oelrichs	Structure 24-419-212	2025	350					350
County Wide	Graveling	2025	400					400
County Wide	Graveling	2026	400					400

Requires STATE/COUNTY PROJECT FUNDING AGREEMENT to be Amended. If not amended the STATE Project Funding Obligation is Capped at \$1.1M

* SDGF&P Cost-Share Anticipated and Current

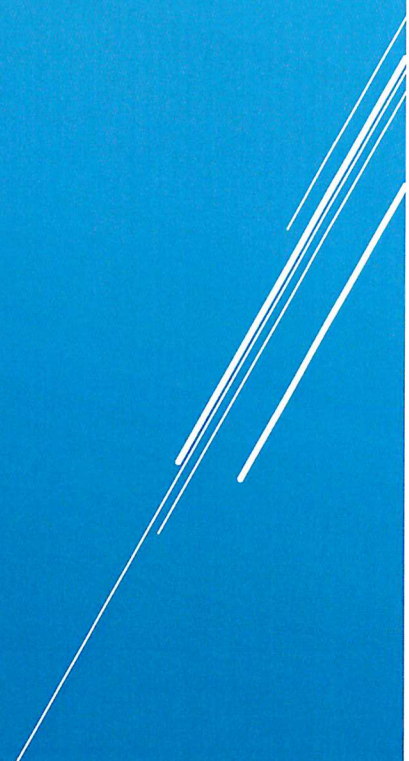
Local Funding Includes: Match on BIG funding, traditional BRO & BRP projects, TAP projects, etc., and some shortfalls/balances on misc. projects. Also STP Payout funds.

Federal Funding Includes: 100% of Signing & Delineation projects, and approx. 80% of STP, BRO, BRP, and TAP projects. Federal portion of ER/FEMA projects.

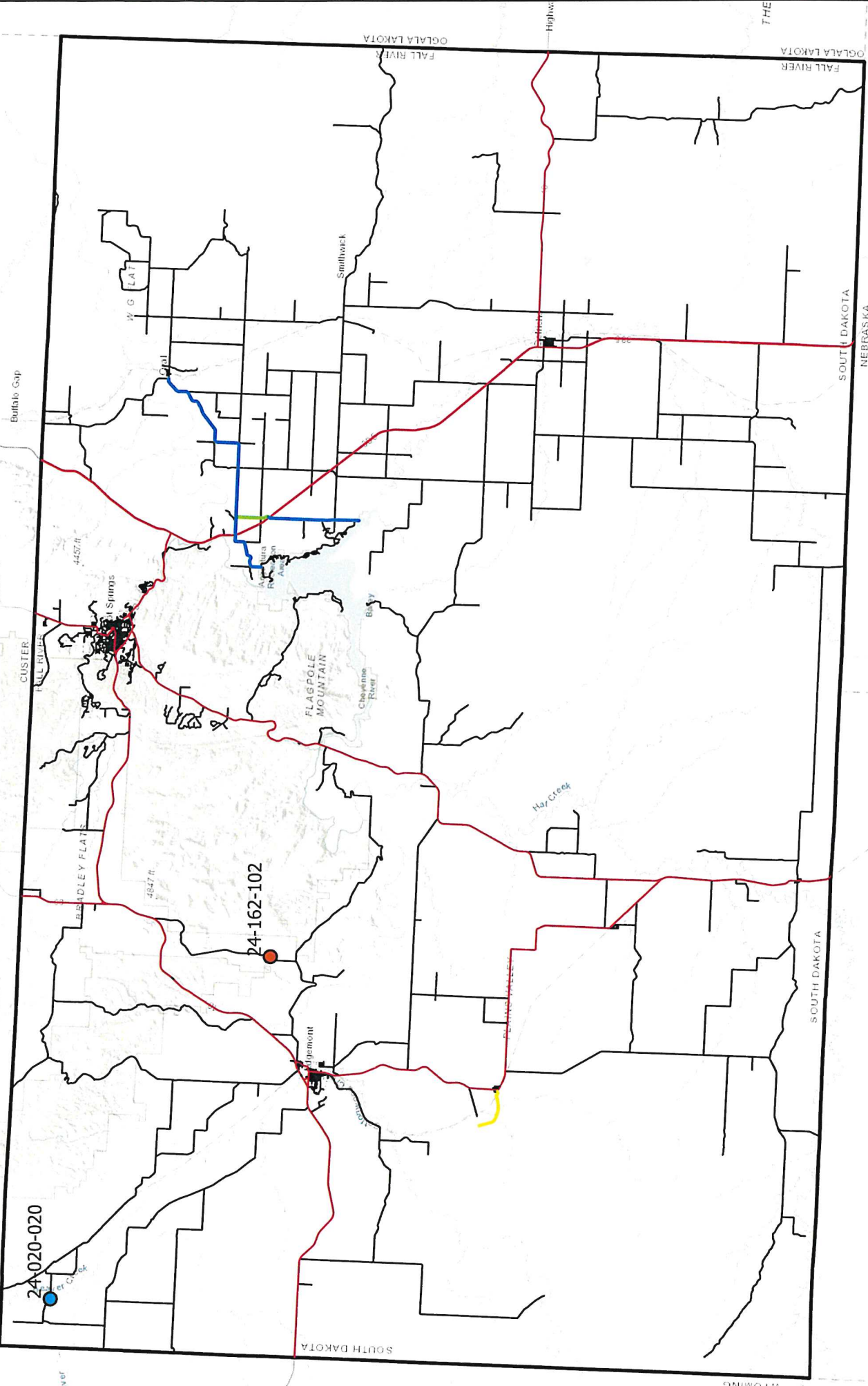
State Funding Includes: 80% of awarded BIG projects, approx. 60% of Pavement Marking projects, and approx. 20% match on STP projects.

Anticipated Grant (BIG): 80% of total

MAPS



2022-2025 Fall River County 5 Year Road Plan



PUBLIC INPUT



Insert Affidavit of Publication Here

Insert copy of Advertisement Here

Insert Township Letters here

FALL RIVER COMMISSION MEETING

DATE: _____

Printed First and Last Name	Signature
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**FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
APPROACH PERMIT
APPLICATION FOR ROAD APPROACH PERMIT**

On this date 8-16-21, the Applicant hereby applies to the Fall River County Highway Department for permission to construct an approach road connection to the North side of (road name) Horse Creek Loop (road #) 71A approximately at _____.
The road approach will serve a business and will be (residence, church, business, etc.)
constructed between 9-1-21 and 9-10-21 at _____
(beginning date) (completion date)
applicant's expense.

Applicant acknowledges that approach and culverts shall meet County specifications, which are on file at the County Highway Department. Please attach a drawing or sketch showing the proposed location of the approach and set stakes in the ground to enable the Superintendent/Foreman to locate the proposed approach.

Name: Weinreis Brothers Address: 12317 Horse Creek Loop ^{Edgemont} SD. 57735
Phone #: 308-641-8754 Signed: Donett Weinreis for Weinreis Brothers
(Property Owner)

TO BE COMPLETED BY FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Permit #: 8-16-21
MO/DY/YR

PRELIMINARY INSPECTION: Date 8-16-21 By: Randy Seiler

Culvert Diameter _____ Culvert Length _____

The crown of the presently traveled surface, including shoulder, to be continued at a distance of 20 feet from the nearest edge of the traveled surface of the road-shoulder facing the property.

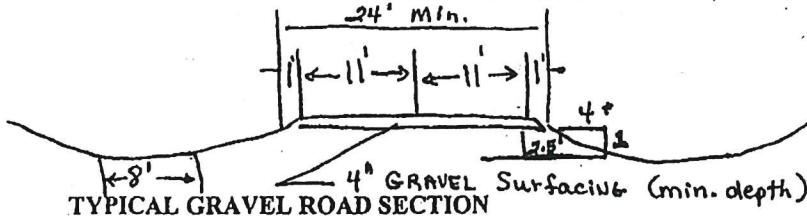
Remarks: _____

PERMIT: ✓ APPROVED _____ DENIED _____

Randy Seiler Date: 8-16-21
Superintendent/Foreman

copy
to give to Contractor

FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
SPECIFICATIONS FOR COUNTY ROADS AND APPROACHES

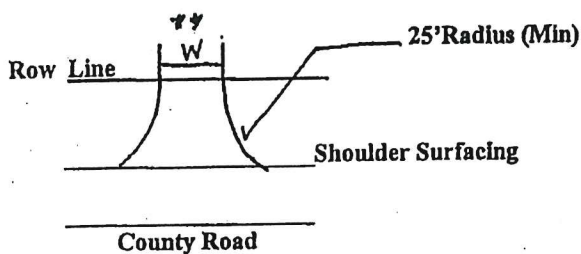


* Maximum slope is 4 to 1 (current Standard of the South Dakota DOT Steeper slopes are subject to the Approval of Fall River County

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The following are standards which shall be met:

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5. Gravel Surfacing shall meet the requirements of Part B of the Standard Specifications.
6. Asphalt and Concrete construction methods and materials shall meet the requirements of Part C and Part D of the "Standard Specifications".
7. All Dead-End Roads shall have Cul-De-Sacs with a minimum constructed radius of fifty feet (50').
8. Approaches shall be constructed perpendicular as practical to the County Road.
9. The Minimum dedicated Right-Of-Way width shall be sixty six feet (66').



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W - 16' Min. for Single Residences
W - 20' Min. for Multiple Residences
W - 28' Min. for Commercial
Maximum W - 50'

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3. Sight distance of approaches shall meet published Standards of the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials.

APPROVED By: _____
(Chairman) FALL RIVER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

DATE

RECOMMENDED BY: Randy Saily
FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT

8-16-21

DATE

**FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
APPROACH PERMIT
APPLICATION FOR ROAD APPROACH PERMIT**

On this date 8-16-21, the Applicant hereby applies to the Fall River County Highway Department for permission to construct an approach road connection to the North side of (road name) Horse Creek Loop (road #) 71A approximately at _____. The road approach will serve a ~~business~~ residence and will be (residence, church, business, etc.) constructed between 9-1-21 and 9-10-21 at (beginning date) (completion date)

applicant's expense.

Applicant acknowledges that approach and culverts shall meet County specifications, which are on file at the County Highway Department. Please attach a drawing or sketch showing the proposed location of the approach and set stakes in the ground to enable the Superintendent/Foreman to locate the proposed approach.

Name: Weinreis Brothers Address: 12317 Horse Creek Loop ^{Edgemont SD. 57735}
Phone #: 308-641-8754 Signed: Donett Weinreis for Weinreis Brothers
(Property Owner)

TO BE COMPLETED BY FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Permit #: 8. 16. 21
MO/DY/YR

PRELIMINARY INSPECTION: Date 8-16-21 By: Randy Seitz

Culvert Diameter _____ Culvert Length _____

The crown of the presently traveled surface, including shoulder, to be continued at a distance of 20 feet from the nearest edge of the traveled surface of the road-shoulder facing the property.

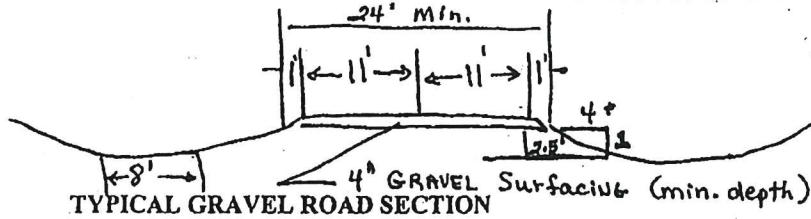
Remarks: _____

PERMIT: ✓ APPROVED _____ DENIED _____

Randy Seitz Date: 8-16-21
Superintendent/Foreman

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FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
SPECIFICATIONS FOR COUNTY ROADS AND APPROACHES

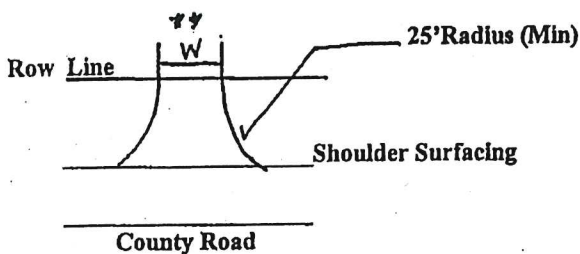


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DATE

RECOMMENDED BY: Randy Seiter
FALL RIVER COUNTY HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT

8-16-21
DATE

Ag Land Value Committee Meeting

August 30, 2021 at 3PM

Call meeting to order

1. Commissioners have appointed this committee.
2. Introductions
3. Name this committee
4. Direction and purpose of Committee
5. Draft a resolution to send to Gov. Noem
 - A. DOR put new soil classifications off for 1 year
 1. Why can't we be part of process.
 - B. Rules have no factual background.
 1. Little to no statistics in this area.
 2. Statistics are wrong as they are taken from areas with more rain.
 3. Pierre has taken away all local control. DOR sets rules without due process.
6. Discussion – Writing resolution
7. Next meeting – Finish up resolution and bring to Commissioner Meeting Sept. 16th.

Ag Land Valuation Committee

The meeting of the Ag Land Valuation Committee was called to order by Commissioner Les Cope on Monday, August 30, 2021 at 3:02 p.m.

Members present: Les Cope, Jerry Stearns, and Tom White.

Guests present: Lance Russell, Susie Hayes, J.T. Richenbach, Orval Frahm, and Julie Goodman.

Discussion was held on the purpose of the committee and if it includes non-agricultural valuations. Concerns were noted as two completely separate types of valuations. Decision Les Cope would bring up with rest of commissioners if two non-ag members need to be appointed to this committee or an entirely different committee would need to be formed to address the non-agricultural valuations.

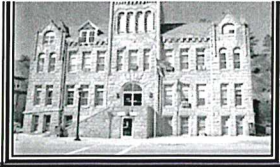
Jerry Stearns made a motion, with Tom White seconding that name of the committee be Ag Land Valuation Committee. Motion passed unanimously.

Discussion on the need to draft a resolution/letter to give to the Fall River County Commissioners to be sent to Governor Noem. Timing of letter was discussed. Les Cope will put on the Fall River County Commissioner's agenda for the September 16, 2021 meeting.

Further discussion on how to come up with a resolution for the board to approve. Decided it would be drafted and worked on by Lance Russell and then sent to the members for their review and input.

Next meeting date and time to be determined after the draft of the resolution is reviewed. Meeting was adjourned at 4:32 pm.

Julie Goodman, Guest acting as temporary secretary



Purchase Order

Fall River County
906 N River St, Hot Springs, SD 57747

Date: August 31, 2021
PO #: 2021-01
Customer ID: 011457 Fall River County

Vendor: Time Equipment Rental & Sales, Inc.
Attn: Don Pulis
311 N Campbell St
Rapid City, SD 57701-1713
Phone: (605) 348-2360

Salesperson	Job	Payment Terms	CSO #
Don Pulis	Snow plow mount on GM 1500	Due upon receipt	CSO-719139

Qty	Item # & Description	Unit Price	Line Total
1.00	17140 MEYER MOUNT GM 1500 99-07 PLUS	\$ 625.00	\$ 625.00
1.00	41600 MEYER PLOW LOT PRO LD SOS COMMERCIAL 1/2 TON ONLY	3,930.00	3,930.00
1.00	09275 MEYER BLADE 7.5 LOT PRO LD FIT WITH 41600	938.00	938.00
6.00	INSTALL 1 - INSTALLATION CHARGE	95.00	570.00
1.00	SHOP 1 - SHOP SUPPLIES CHARGE - INSTALL BAY	19.95	19.95
	ALL PARTS ARE ON HAND AS OF 3-5-21 PRICE IS FOR STOCK ON HAND ONLY.		
1.00	BID ASSIST - GOVERNMENT BID ASSIST - for County use only	(371.00)	(371.00)
	TAX EXEMPT # 46-6000197		

Comments or Special Instructions:

Subtotal	\$ 5,711.95
Sales Tax	
Total	\$ 5,711.95

If you have any questions about this purchase order, please contact:
Dave Weishaupl, Maintenance Supervisor @ (605) 891-1151 or @
dave.w@frcounty.org

21 Budget
year

Appendix D2: Means of Finance

(ANNUAL) BUDGET FOR FALL RIVER COUNTY, SD
For the Year January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021

Governmental Funds

	General Fund	County Road and Bridge Fund	Fire Fund	Building Fund	911 Fund	Library Fund	M & P Fund	Domestic Abuse Fund	Emergency Management Fund	24/7 Sobriety Fund
Cash Balance Applied	596,419	738,620		(79,234)			29,400			5,830
311 Current Property Tax Levy	2,899,663	274,875	1,135	126,609		7,393				
Less current uncollected										
Less 25% to Cities	(2,200)									
311 TIF Property Taxes										
312/319 - Other Taxes	52,970	113,400	-	2,920						
NET TOTAL TAXES	2,950,423	388,275	1,135	129,529	-	7,393	-	-	-	-
320 Licenses & Permits	10,900							1,500		
330 Intergovernmental Revenue	744,850	1,420,688	1,605	24,705	75,000				39,000	
340 Charges for Goods & Services	479,910	32,000			55,000		8,600	600		25,900
350 Fines & Forfeits	6,500							50		
360 Miscellaneous Revenue	110,050								175	
370 Other Financing Sources	2,000	120,000	2,260		303,441	16,607		4,850	81,242	
TOTAL OTHER REVENUES	1,354,210	1,572,688	3,865	24,705	433,441	16,607	8,600	7,000	120,417	25,900
SUBTOTAL (Cash + Taxes + Other Rev)	4,901,052	2,699,583	5,000	75,000	433,441	24,000	38,000	7,000	120,417	31,730
Less 5% (SDCL 7-21-18)	(242,203)	(134,979)								
NET MEANS OF FINANCE	4,658,849	2,564,604	5,000	75,000	433,441	24,000	38,000	7,000	120,417	31,730
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	4,658,849	2,564,604	5,000	75,000	433,441	24,000	38,000	7,000	120,417	31,730

8/23/21	FALL RIVER COUNTY	REVENUE BUDGET WORKSHEET - GENERAL FUND				AS OF DECEMBER 21			LPREVW	PAGE 1
ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL		22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
3110.000 CURRENT PROP TAX '20'	10100R3110000	2,595,548.91CR	2,599,901.36CR	2,698,029.32CR	2,631,159.86CR	2,907,203.11CR	1,676,960.45CR	58	3,004,330.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R311	2,595,548.91CR	2,599,901.36CR	2,698,029.32CR	2,631,159.86CR	2,907,203.11CR	1,676,960.45CR	58	3,004,330.00CR	
3120.100 DELQ TAX '19'	10100R3120100	40,488.57CR	43,634.86CR	47,069.12CR	43,730.85CR	30,000.00CR	26,343.64CR	88	30,000.00CR	
3120.200 DELQ TAX '18'	10100R3120200	11,285.12CR	7,799.14CR	13,548.75CR	10,877.67CR	7,000.00CR	5,968.15CR	85	7,000.00CR	
3120.300 DELQ TAX '17'	10100R3120300	2,528.93CR	3,229.93CR	10,552.24CR	5,437.03CR	2,500.00CR	3,188.51CR	128	2,500.00CR	
3120.400 DELQ TAX '16'	10100R3120400	1,276.79CR	1,934.62CR	3,998.26CR	2,403.22CR	1,000.00CR	2,295.24CR	230	1,000.00CR	
3120.500 '15' & PRIOR DELQ TA	10100R3120500	1,192.47CR	2,937.87CR	14,406.84CR	6,179.06CR	1,000.00CR	3,603.59CR	360	1,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R312	56,771.88CR	59,536.42CR	89,575.21CR	68,627.84CR	41,500.00CR	41,399.13CR	100	41,500.00CR	
3130.000 PENALTIES & INTEREST	10100R3130000	13,611.07CR	13,864.74CR	28,470.71CR	18,648.84CR	9,000.00CR	7,739.43CR	86	10,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R313	13,611.07CR	13,864.74CR	28,470.71CR	18,648.84CR	9,000.00CR	7,739.43CR	86	10,000.00CR	
3140.000 TELEPHONE TAX OUTSIDE	10100R3140000	57.95CR	57.00CR	.00	38.32CR	50.00CR	1,032.88CR	66	230.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R314	57.95CR	57.00CR	.00	38.32CR	50.00CR	1,032.88CR	66	230.00CR	
3150.000 CURRENT MH TAX '21'	10100R3150000	2,774.09CR	1,156.09CR	640.08CR	1,523.42CR	400.00CR	138.23CR	35	400.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R315	2,774.09CR	1,156.09CR	640.08CR	1,523.42CR	400.00CR	138.23CR	35	400.00CR	
3160.100 DELQ MH TAXES '20'	10100R3160100	.00	.00	.00	.00	20.00CR	.00			
3160.200 DELQ MH TAXES '19'	10100R3160200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3160.300 DELQ MH TAX '18'	10100R3160300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3160.400 DELQ MH TAXES '17'	10100R3160400	.00	20.80CR	.00	6.93CR	.00	.00			
3160.500 '16 & PRIOR MH TAXES	10100R3160500	.00	23.64CR	63.26CR	28.97CR	.00	45.34CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R316	.00	44.44CR	63.26CR	35.90CR	20.00CR	45.34CR	227		
3180.000 TAX DEED	10100R3180000	.00	.00	.00	.00	2,000.00CR	.00		2,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R318	.00	.00	.00	.00	2,000.00CR	.00		2,000.00CR	
3190.000 OTHER TAXES	10100R3190000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R319	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R31	2,668,763.90CR	2,674,560.05CR	2,816,778.58CR	2,720,034.18CR	2,960,173.11CR	1,727,315.46CR	58	3,058,460.00CR	
3210.000 MARRIAGE LICENSE	10100R3210000	490.00CR	580.00CR	550.00CR	540.00CR	500.00CR	200.00CR	40	400.00CR	
3210.100 DIVORCE FEE	10100R3210100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R321	490.00CR	580.00CR	550.00CR	540.00CR	500.00CR	200.00CR	40	400.00CR	
3220.100 MALT BEVERAGE	10100R3220100	1,500.00CR	1,725.00CR	1,425.00CR	1,550.00CR	1,500.00CR	1,350.00CR	90	1,400.00CR	
3220.200 HARD LIQUOR LICENSE	10100R3220200	8,525.00CR	9,150.00CR	8,150.00CR	8,608.33CR	8,500.00CR	25.00CR		8,500.00CR	
3220.300 TRANS LIQUOR LICENSE	10100R3220300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3220.400 OFF SALE LIQUOR LICEN	10100R3220400	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	1,900.00CR		2,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R322	10,025.00CR	10,875.00CR	9,575.00CR	10,158.33CR	10,000.00CR	3,275.00CR	33	11,900.00CR	
3230.100 PISTOL PERMITS (HAS 34	10100R3230100	2,260.00CR	2,249.00CR	1,544.00CR	2,017.67CR	400.00CR	1,549.00CR	387	500.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R323	2,260.00CR	2,249.00CR	1,544.00CR	2,017.67CR	400.00CR	1,549.00CR	387	500.00CR	

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ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL		22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED	
3290.100 HARVEST/COMBINE PERMI	10100R3290100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R329	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R32	12,775.00CR	13,704.00CR	11,669.00CR	12,716.00CR	10,900.00CR	5,024.00CR	46	12,800.00CR		
331.100 TRAFFIC SAFETY GRANT	10100R3310100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3310.110 HIGHWAY SAFETY GRANT	10100R3310110	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3310.150 HOMELAND SEC GRANT -	10100R3310150	27,844.60CR	.00	.00	9,281.53CR	.00	.00				
3310.190 FED GRANT-EQUIP	10100R3310190	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3310.100 FEMA GRANT-DISASTER A	10100R3310200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3310.210 HAVA ELECTION REIMB	10100R3310210	.00	9,000.00CR	5,945.51CR	4,981.84CR	.00	.00		9,000.00CR		
3310.220 HAVA CARES ACT CRF	10100R3310220	.00	.00	9,674.18CR	3,224.73CR	.00	.00				
3310.230 HOMELAND SEC GRANTS	10100R3310230	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3310.250 BLM GRANT '09	10100R3310250	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3310.400 CARES ACT CRF	10100R3310400	.00	.00	887,817.03CR	295,939.01CR	.00	134,225.25CR				
3310.800 REIMB STATE EMPLOYMEN	10100R3310800	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3310.900 MOSQUITO GRT-WAS 3440	10100R3310900	5,499.15CR	11,167.28CR	10,210.78CR	8,959.07CR	.00	.00				
3310.950 H1N1 GRANT	10100R3310950	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3310.990 REIMB CO EXT POSTAGE(10100R3310990	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3311.000 SHOOTING RANGE GRANT	10100R3311000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3312.400 COMMUNITY AGING GRANT	10100R3312400	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R331	33,343.75CR	20,167.28CR	913,647.50CR	322,386.18CR	.00	134,225.25CR		9,000.00CR		
3330.000 FEDERAL PAYMENT IN LI	10100R3330000	622,183.47CR	643,819.08CR	649,848.27CR	638,616.94CR	650,000.00CR	776,041.00CR	119	700,000.00CR		
3330.100 OLD BKSDE PILT-DO NOT	10100R3330100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3330.150 OLD HILLCREST PILT-DO	10100R3330150	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3330.200 T.V.A.	10100R3330200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R333	622,183.47CR	643,819.08CR	649,848.27CR	638,616.94CR	650,000.00CR	776,041.00CR	119	700,000.00CR		
3340.100 STATE GRANTS	10100R3340100	57,869.73CR	29,365.00CR	48,167.75CR	45,134.16CR	.00	5,442.58CR				
3340.150 PUBLIC SAFETY IMP ACT	10100R3340150	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3341.000 SECURITY GRANT AWARD	10100R3341000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3341.100 COOPERATIVE GRANT	10100R3341100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R334	57,869.73CR	29,365.00CR	48,167.75CR	45,134.16CR	.00	5,442.58CR				
3350.100 BANK FRANCHISE	10100R3350100	9,674.62CR	10,076.63CR	13,781.50CR	11,177.58CR	13,000.00CR	13,721.51CR	106	13,000.00CR		
3350.140 TELECOMM GROSS RCTS T	10100R3350140	36,682.85CR	25,928.63CR	61,919.51CR	41,510.33CR	26,500.00CR	17,588.32	66	26,000.00CR		
3350.150 MV 1/4% LIC FEE	10100R3350150	2,538.45CR	2,572.38CR	2,697.52CR	2,602.78CR	2,500.00CR	1,756.36CR	70	2,500.00CR		
3350.190 LIQUOR TAX REVERSION	10100R3350190	38,706.39CR	40,106.09CR	42,596.32CR	40,469.60CR	39,000.00CR	33,296.41CR	85	41,000.00CR		
NOW USE 3410.160 (OLD BOAT FEE	10100R3350240	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3350.300 INHERITANCE TAX	10100R3350300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3350.400 LTR (UNINCORPORATED T	10100R3350400	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3350.700 STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER	10100R3350700	9,034.14CR	8,117.50CR	.00	5,717.21CR	7,500.00CR	6,624.66CR	88	7,500.00CR		
3350.750 ABUSED & NEGLECTED CH	10100R3350750	.00	1,678.41CR	.00	559.47CR	2,500.00CR	2,791.11CR	112	2,500.00CR		
3350.990 OTHER STATE SHARED RE	10100R3350990	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R335	96,636.45CR	88,479.64CR	120,994.85CR	102,036.98CR	91,000.00CR	40,601.75CR	45	92,500.00CR		

ACCOUNT	GL#	18	19	20	3-YEAR	21	21 YTD		22	22
DESCRIPTION		ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	AVERAGE	BUDGET	ACTUAL	\$	REQUESTED	APPROVED
3370.200 STATE AID IN LIEU OF	10100R3370200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R337	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3380.100 PILT-BROOKSIDE	10100R3380100	2,524.39CR	.00	6,356.71CR	2,960.37CR	2,500.00CR	.00			
3380.150 PILT-HILLCREST	10100R3380150	135.49CR	231.52CR	.00	122.34CR	150.00CR	722.50CR	482	150.00CR	
3380.180 PILT - EVANS	10100R3380180	.00	5,508.97CR	2,617.73CR	2,708.90CR	1,200.00CR	2,600.90CR	217	2,600.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R338	2,659.88CR	5,740.49CR	8,974.44CR	5,791.60CR	3,850.00CR	3,323.40CR	86	2,750.00CR	
3390.100 ELECTION REIMB	10100R3390100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3390.150 OTH INTERGOV REV	10100R3390150	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3391.100 STATE REIMB JUVENILE	10100R3391100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R339	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R33	812,693.28CR	787,571.49CR	1,741,632.81CR	1,113,965.86CR	744,850.00CR	959,633.98CR	129	804,250.00CR	
USE 3410431	10100R3410043	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.110 ADVERTISING	10100R3410110	1,985.50CR	1,742.00CR	2,958.95CR	2,228.82CR	1,800.00CR	2,369.00CR	132	2,500.00CR	
3410.120 TAX SALE CERT FEE	10100R3410120	2,850.61CR	2,574.32CR	6,979.20CR	4,134.71CR	2,500.00CR	2,920.00CR	117	3,000.00CR	
3410.130 COMM ADMIN REFUND FEE	10100R3410130	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.140 POSTAGE	10100R3410140	1,199.80CR	1,388.99CR	2,062.83CR	1,550.54CR	1,300.00CR	1,624.33CR	125	2,000.00CR	
3410.150 LIEN NOTATION ON TITL	10100R3410150	9,419.65CR	9,472.00CR	9,613.33CR	9,501.66CR	9,000.00CR	5,561.00CR	62	9,000.00CR	
3410.160 BOAT FEES (WAS 3350.2	10100R3410160	2,080.33CR	2,108.00CR	2,261.00CR	2,149.78CR	2,000.00CR	1,616.00CR	81	2,000.00CR	
3410.170 REASSIGNMENT FEE	10100R3410170	2,662.00CR	2,571.00CR	2,440.00CR	2,557.67CR	2,500.00CR	1,290.00CR	52	2,400.00CR	
3410.180 TITLE FEES	10100R3410180	18,794.26CR	19,087.00CR	20,036.32CR	19,305.86CR	18,000.00CR	12,717.00CR	71	20,000.00CR	
3410.185 DRIVER PRIVACY PROTEC	10100R3410185	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.190 TAX DEED COSTS	10100R3410190	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.191 TREAS OTHER FEES	10100R3410191	3,416.67CR	3,390.00CR	4,209.25CR	3,671.97CR	3,000.00CR	4,056.20CR	135	4,200.00CR	
3410.192 DUP REGISTRATION FEE	10100R3410192	72.00CR	111.00CR	159.00CR	114.00CR	100.00CR	105.00CR	105	200.00CR	
3410.195 GROSS WEIGHT FEES	10100R3410195	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.199 RT'D CK FEES (WAS 369	10100R3410199	200.00CR	480.00CR	600.00CR	426.67CR	500.00CR	240.00CR	48	400.00CR	
3410.200 REG. OF DEED FEES	10100R3410200	102,389.40CR	101,158.00CR	115,275.80CR	106,274.40CR	95,000.00CR	94,184.80CR	99	140,000.00CR	
3410.210 LIEN NOT TITLE NOW 34	10100R3410210	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.211 STATE JR LIEN	10100R3410211	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.280 XEROX FEES	10100R3410280	1,558.43CR	1,439.34CR	1,630.59CR	1,542.79CR	2,300.00CR	1,643.32CR	71	2,300.00CR	
3410.290 CERT COPY MARRIAGE LI	10100R3410290	2,550.00CR	2,865.00CR	2,865.00CR	2,760.00CR	3,000.00CR	1,275.00CR	43	2,800.00CR	
3410.420 REIM CT APP. ATTY	10100R3410420	57,956.80CR	59,092.10CR	69,484.35CR	62,177.75CR	55,000.00CR	85,095.21CR	155	90,000.00CR	
3410.430 REIM JURY & WITNESS F	10100R3410430	.00	.00	133.60CR	44.53CR	.00	.00			
3410.431 DIVORCE FEES	10100R3410431	425.00CR	900.00CR	600.00CR	641.67CR	600.00CR	275.00CR	46	600.00CR	
3410.480 SMALL CLAIMS	10100R3410480	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.490 ATTY FEE TAX DEED PRO	10100R3410490	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.495 OTHER LEGAL	10100R3410495	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.500 CLK OF CRTS	10100R3410500	7,492.95CR	9,326.40CR	7,915.81CR	8,245.05CR	8,500.00CR	4,861.00CR	57	8,500.00CR	
CO EXT POSTAGE REIMB-NOW USE 3	10100R3410610	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.700 TAX RECEIPT RESEARCH	10100R3410700	.00	.00	5.00CR	1.67CR	.00	.00			
3410.900 OTHER CHG FOR GOODS &	10100R3410900	89,938.22CR	95,543.46CR	116,971.31CR	100,817.66CR	96,333.00CR	99,033.79CR	103	212,700.00CR	
3410.910 MAPS	10100R3410910	.00	.00	75.12CR	25.04CR	.00	.00			
3410.911 911 MAPS	10100R3410911	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			

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3410.912 ARC READER-DATA	10100R3410912	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.913 RESEARCH FEES	10100R3410913	48.00CR	15.00CR	.00	21.00CR	20.00CR	.00			
3410.915 D.O.E. MAPS	10100R3410915	1,120.08CR	2,857.80CR	545.45CR	1,507.78CR	1,000.00CR	649.59CR	65	1,000.00CR	
3410.920 TOWNSHIPS PADS	10100R3410920	.00	.00	.00	.00	45.00CR	56.23CR	125		
3410.950 COMPUTER FEE REIMB	10100R3410950	14.06CR	.00	27.68CR	13.92CR	.00	18.78CR			
3410.955 DATA BASE COST REIMB	10100R3410955	.00	.00	1,700.00CR	566.67CR	.00	.00			
3411.290 REIM BLOOD DRAW	10100R3411290	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3411.500 CLK CRTS POSTAGE - NE	10100R3411500	763.20CR	1,481.20CR	1,452.40CR	1,232.27CR	1,500.00CR	745.95CR	50	1,450.00CR	
3411.900	10100R3411900	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	4,781.73CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R341	306,936.98CR	317,602.61CR	370,001.99CR	331,513.86CR	303,998.00CR	325,118.93CR	107	505,050.00CR	
3420.100 SHERIFFS FEES	10100R3420100	15,761.80CR	13,870.22CR	11,941.03CR	13,857.68CR	14,000.00CR	7,871.52CR	56	14,000.00CR	
3420.110 EXECUTION FEES	10100R3420110	95.00CR	240.53CR	1,436.38CR	590.64CR	250.00CR	1,932.45CR	773	1,000.00CR	
3420.111 FINGERPRINT FEES	10100R3420111	1,090.00CR	1,000.00CR	1,130.00CR	1,073.33CR	750.00CR	.00		200.00CR	
3420.112 WARRANT FEES	10100R3420112	2,914.40CR	2,106.74CR	1,225.00CR	2,082.05CR	2,000.00CR	500.00CR	25	1,000.00CR	
3420.120 F SVC/CORP PATROL RE	10100R3420120	42,747.19CR	5,217.04CR	23,962.31CR	23,975.51CR	15,000.00CR	5,445.08CR	36	15,000.00CR	
3420.130 EDGEHONT DEPUTY PATRO	10100R3420130	115,000.00CR	115,000.04CR	115,000.00CR	115,000.01CR	115,000.00CR	67,083.31CR	58	115,000.00CR	
3420.190 1/241/2 CITY REIMB(DO	10100R3420190	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.195 EDGE DISPATCH REIMB-N	10100R3420195	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.199 AIRPLANE REVENUE	10100R3420199	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.200 REIM HOUSING ALL PRIS	10100R3420200	11,935.00CR	16,160.00CR	6,010.00CR	11,368.33CR	7,000.00CR	10,020.00CR	143	10,000.00CR	
3420.205 REIMB JUVENILE HOUSIN	10100R3420205	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.210 PRISONERS WORK RELEAS	10100R3420210	11,654.15CR	1,773.59CR	1,266.39CR	4,898.04CR	2,000.00CR	759.75CR	38	1,000.00CR	
3420.225 JUVENILE CENTER REBAT	10100R3420225	2,090.63CR	10,143.85CR	35,550.69CR	15,928.39CR	2,000.00CR	.00		5,000.00CR	
3420.240 REIM DELIVERY PRISONE	10100R3420240	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.245 REIM SHERIFF MILEAGE	10100R3420245	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.250 COMMISSARY SALES	10100R3420250	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.290 REIMB MEDICAL/PRISONE	10100R3420290	436.00CR	1,564.09CR	1,420.96CR	1,140.35CR	500.00CR	12,469.24CR	494	1,500.00CR	
3420.291 INMATE OTC SUPPLIES	10100R3420291	246.15CR	.00	.00	82.05CR	100.00CR	.00		50.00CR	
3420.295 CANINE EXP REIMB	10100R3420295	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.900 PORTABLE BREATH TEST	10100R3420900	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.905 SCRAM (ELECTRONIC BRA	10100R3420905	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.910 REIM SHERIFF ADVERTIS	10100R3420910	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.920 DETOX	10100R3420920	.00	2,890.50CR	.00	963.50CR	.00	2,766.50CR			
3420.925 REIMB UA	10100R3420925	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.930 REIM ALARM SYSTEM	10100R3420930	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.940 SHERIFF ACCIDENT REPO	10100R3420940	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.950 IMPOUND FEES	10100R3420950	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3421.290 BLOOD COSTS REIMB	10100R3421290	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R342	203,970.32CR	169,966.60CR	198,942.76CR	190,959.89CR	158,600.00CR	108,847.85CR	69	163,750.00CR	
3440.110 RECOVERY OF POOR	10100R3440110	1,330.61CR	160.00CR	634.08CR	708.23CR	1,000.00CR	5,311.92CR	531	1,000.00CR	
3440.120 REIMB V S O	10100R3440120	2,812.50CR	2,812.50CR	2,812.50CR	2,812.50CR	2,812.00CR	2,812.50CR	100	2,813.00CR	
3440.240 WIC	10100R3440240	6,564.68CR	7,037.38CR	7,362.68CR	6,988.25CR	6,500.00CR	3,146.96CR	48	6,500.00CR	
3440.300 SOC.SVC. REIMB	10100R3440300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3440.410 RECOVERY OF MH LIENS	10100R3440410	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3440.490 REIM MENTAL HEALTH	10100R3440490	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	3,839.00CR			

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DO NOT USE-REIMB MOSQ-NOW 3310	10100R3440900	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R344	10,707.79CR	10,009.88CR	10,809.26CR	10,508.98CR	10,312.00CR	15,110.38CR	147		10,313.00CR			
480.100 REIM WEED SPRAYING	10100R3480100	105.05	1,916.15CR	2,435.04CR	1,415.38CR	1,000.00CR	470.40CR	47		1,000.00CR			
480.110 RODENT & PEST CONTROL	10100R3480110	1,814.49CR	57.48CR	2,532.84CR	1,468.27CR	1,000.00CR	2,829.62CR	283		2,000.00CR			
480.115 PERC REIMB	10100R3480115	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
480.120 REIMB CHEMICAL SALES	10100R3480120	2,129.04CR	10,737.64CR	28,477.86	5,203.73	5,000.00CR	5,029.64CR	101		5,000.00CR			
480.150 WEED ENFORCEMENT COLL	10100R3480150	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
480.160 SALES TAX COLLECTED	10100R3480160	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R348	3,838.48CR	12,711.27CR	23,509.98	2,320.08	7,000.00CR	8,329.66CR	119		8,000.00CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R34	525,453.57CR	510,290.36CR	556,244.03CR	530,662.65CR	479,910.00CR	457,406.82CR	95		687,113.00CR			
510.000 COUNTY FINES	10100R3510000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R351	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
520.000 COSTS	10100R3520000	5,560.95CR	5,410.94CR	6,220.86CR	5,730.92CR	5,000.00CR	4,181.48CR	84		5,500.00CR			
520.100 DUI COSTS	10100R3520100	2,393.53CR	2,055.04CR	1,821.64CR	2,090.07CR	1,500.00CR	1,308.02CR	87		2,000.00CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R352	7,954.48CR	7,465.98CR	8,042.50CR	7,820.99CR	6,500.00CR	5,489.50CR	84		7,500.00CR			
530.000 FORFEITURES	10100R3530000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R353	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R35	7,954.48CR	7,465.98CR	8,042.50CR	7,820.99CR	6,500.00CR	5,489.50CR	84		7,500.00CR			
610.100 GEN INTEREST (SAVINGS	10100R3610100	103,802.79CR	129,314.06CR	176,081.72CR	136,399.52CR	100,000.00CR	71,057.02CR	71		110,000.00CR			
610.200 DIVIDENDS	10100R3610200	778.66CR	.00	.00	259.55CR	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R361	104,581.45CR	129,314.06CR	176,081.72CR	136,659.08CR	100,000.00CR	71,057.02CR	71		110,000.00CR			
620.100 RENTAL COUNTY PROPERT	10100R3620100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
620.150 RENT OF POSTAGE METER	10100R3620150	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
620.200 RENTAL COUNTY OWNED L	10100R3620200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
620.300 CO LAND LEASE, OIL &	10100R3620300	1,000.00CR	1,000.00CR	1,000.00CR	1,000.00CR	1,000.00CR	.00			1,000.00CR			
620.400 REIM USE OF COUNTY SC	10100R3620400	100.00CR	50.00CR	.00	50.00CR	50.00CR	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R362	1,100.00CR	1,050.00CR	1,000.00CR	1,050.00CR	1,050.00CR	.00			1,000.00CR			
640.100 SALE OF FIXED ASSETS	10100R3640100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R364	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
650.100 CONTRIBUTIONS & DONAT	10100R3650100	1,500.00CR	1,500.00CR	100.00CR	1,033.33CR	.00	1,525.00CR			1,500.00CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R365	1,500.00CR	1,500.00CR	100.00CR	1,033.33CR	.00	1,525.00CR			1,500.00CR			
660.100 REIMB WORKMAN'S COMP	10100R3660100	8,160.00CR	6,980.00CR	3,956.00CR	6,365.33CR	4,000.00CR	6,539.00CR	163		5,000.00CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R366	8,160.00CR	6,980.00CR	3,956.00CR	6,365.33CR	4,000.00CR	6,539.00CR	163		5,000.00CR			
690.100 MISCELLANEOUS	10100R3690100	247.75CR	.00	1,757.37CR	668.37CR	.00	.00						

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3690.200 OTHER (INS CLAIMS)	10100R3690200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3690.300 CREDITS & OVERPAYMENT	10100R3690300	294.85CR	.00	623.57CR	306.14CR	.00	212.80CR			
3690.400 REDEPOSIT RT'D/VOID C	10100R3690400	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
NOV USE 3410.199 (RET'D CK FEE	10100R3690425	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3690.450 REDEPOSIT PRIOR YR EX	10100R3690450	5,123.92CR	6,467.07CR	9,929.49CR	7,173.49CR	5,000.00CR	1,644.00CR	33	5,000.00CR	
3690.470 MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT	10100R3690470	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3690.500 REIM PHONE/FAX CALLS	10100R3690500	.00	.00	6.62	2.21	.00	.00			
3690.600 RESTITUTION ORDERED B	10100R3690600	118.43CR	91.13CR	7.70CR	72.42CR	.00	47.67CR			
3690.700 REIM OF SUPPLIES	10100R3690700	1,378.99CR	54.00CR	475.55CR	636.18CR	.00	.00			
NOT USED-REIM CO. HWY GAS	10100R3690800	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3690.900 REIMB CLK OF CRT POST	10100R3690900	759.87CR	.00	.00	253.29CR	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R369	7,923.81CR	6,612.20CR	12,787.06CR	9,107.69CR	5,000.00CR	1,904.47CR	38	5,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R36	123,265.26CR	145,456.26CR	193,924.78CR	154,215.43CR	110,050.00CR	81,025.49CR	74	122,500.00CR	
3710.000 OPERATING IN	10100R3710000	21,843.25CR	.00	.00	7,281.08CR	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R371	21,843.25CR	.00	.00	7,281.08CR	.00	.00			
3730.200 REIMB INSURANCE	10100R3730200	5,618.05CR	25,572.31CR	660.41CR	10,616.92CR	2,000.00CR	.00		2,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R373	5,618.05CR	25,572.31CR	660.41CR	10,616.92CR	2,000.00CR	.00		2,000.00CR	
3740.100 SALE OF COUNTY PROPER	10100R3740100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	1,513.00CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R374	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	1,513.00CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	10100R37	27,461.30CR	25,572.31CR	660.41CR	17,898.01CR	2,000.00CR	1,513.00CR	76	2,000.00CR	
FUND TOTALS	10100	4,178,366.79CR	4,164,620.45CR	5,328,952.11CR	4,557,313.12CR	4,314,383.11CR	3,237,408.25CR	75	4,694,623.00CR	
LESS 5% (SDCL 7-21-18)									234,731.15CR	
NET MEANS OF FINANCE									4,459,891.85CR	

* = BUDGET INCLUDES TRANSFERS AND/OR SUPPLEMENTS

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3110.000 CURRENT PROP TX '20'	20100R3110000	254,840.64CR	255,143.89CR	263,893.07CR	257,959.20CR	274,933.99CR	156,763.85CR	57	284,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R311	254,840.64CR	255,143.89CR	263,893.07CR	257,959.20CR	274,933.99CR	156,763.85CR	57	284,000.00CR	
3120.100 DLQ TAX '19'	20100R3120100	4,104.42CR	3,959.48CR	4,560.21CR	4,208.04CR	3,500.00CR	1,768.96CR	51	3,500.00CR	
3120.000 DLQ TAX '18'	20100R3120200	1,223.04CR	809.83CR	1,138.61CR	1,057.16CR	700.00CR	381.61CR	55	700.00CR	
3120.300 DLQ TAX '17'	20100R3120300	190.11CR	239.09CR	1,095.63CR	508.28CR	200.00CR	162.81CR	81	250.00CR	
3120.400 DLQ TAX '16'	20100R3120400	74.78CR	77.34CR	381.51CR	177.88CR	50.00CR	63.55CR	127	100.00CR	
3120.500 '15' & PRIOR DLQ	20100R3120500	77.23CR	59.92CR	2,101.96CR	746.37CR	50.00CR	60.00CR	120	100.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R312	5,669.58CR	5,145.66CR	9,277.92CR	6,697.72CR	4,500.00CR	2,436.93CR	54	4,650.00CR	
3130.000 PEN & INT	20100R3130000	1,400.34CR	1,180.94CR	3,305.57CR	1,962.28CR	800.00CR	329.64CR	41	700.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R313	1,400.34CR	1,180.94CR	3,305.57CR	1,962.28CR	800.00CR	329.64CR	41	700.00CR	
3150.000 CURRENT MH '21'	20100R3150000	274.07CR	156.56CR	35.43CR	155.35CR	100.00CR	5.82CR	6		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R315	274.07CR	156.56CR	35.43CR	155.35CR	100.00CR	5.82CR	6		
3160.100 DLQ MH TAX '20'	20100R3160100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3160.200 DLQ MH '19'	20100R3160200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3160.300 DLQ MH TAX '18'	20100R3160300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3160.400 DLQ MH TAX '17'	20100R3160400	.00	3.58CR	.00	1.19CR	.00	.00			
3160.500 '16' MH & PRIOR	20100R3160500	.00	2.81CR	.47CR	1.09CR	.00	.00			
3161.100 WHEEL TAX	20100R3161100	108,293.15CR	108,208.40CR	114,112.11CR	110,204.55CR	108,000.00CR	75,395.78CR	70	120,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R316	108,293.15CR	108,214.79CR	114,112.58CR	110,206.84CR	108,000.00CR	75,395.78CR	70	120,000.00CR	
3180.000 TAX DEED	20100R3180000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R318	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R31	370,477.78CR	369,841.84CR	390,624.57CR	376,981.40CR	388,333.99CR	234,932.02CR	60	409,350.00CR	
3310.200 FEMA GRANT-DISASTER A	20100R3310200	.00	.00	125,841.11CR	41,947.04CR	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R331	.00	.00	125,841.11CR	41,947.04CR	.00	.00			
3320.300 FOREST RESERVE	20100R3320300	32,872.32CR	31,702.70CR	30,758.42CR	31,777.81CR	29,500.00CR	28,386.98CR	96	28,000.00CR	
3320.400 BANKHEAD JONES	20100R3320400	11,269.46CR	12,404.55CR	11,868.30CR	11,847.44CR	4,700.00CR	10,699.66CR	228	3,200.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R332	44,141.78CR	44,107.25CR	42,626.72CR	43,625.25CR	34,200.00CR	39,086.64CR	114	31,200.00CR	
3330.000 FED PYMT IN LIEU	20100R3330000	83,533.59CR	87,715.62CR	87,571.12CR	86,273.44CR	85,000.00CR	.00			
3330.100 HILLCREST P.I.L.T.	20100R3330100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R333	83,533.59CR	87,715.62CR	87,571.12CR	86,273.44CR	85,000.00CR	.00			
3340.100 SPECIAL BRIDGE FUND	20100R3340100	.00	222,319.78CR	.00	74,106.59CR	.00	.00			
3340.200 SURFACE TRANSPORTATIO	20100R3340200	249,003.60CR	249,910.30CR	282,477.97CR	260,463.96CR	260,000.00CR	306,401.83CR	118	300,000.00CR	
3340.300 HWY BIG FUND	20100R3340300	.00	95,619.44CR	90,457.36CR	62,025.60CR	.00	36,928.00CR		900,000.00CR	
3340.400 FEMA STATE GRANT	20100R3340400	.00	.00	15,872.18CR	5,290.73CR	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R334	249,003.60CR	567,849.52CR	388,807.51CR	401,886.88CR	260,000.00CR	343,329.83CR	132	1,200,000.00CR	
3350.017 MOTOR FUELS TAX	20100R3350017	4,416.91CR	4,416.91CR	4,419.50CR	4,417.77CR	6,000.00CR	4,328.40CR	72	7,000.00CR	

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ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL		22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
3350.100 BANK FRANCHISE	20100R3350100	945.59CR	984.77CR	1,339.66CR	1,090.01CR	1,000.00CR	1,333.83CR	133	1,300.00CR	
3350.110 63.75% OF 4% (OLD 85%)	20100R3350110	8,671.98CR	13,552.07CR	17,333.96CR	13,186.00CR	10,000.00CR	22,151.60CR	222	17,000.00CR	
3350.200 SP HWY 14% SB 335.13	20100R3350200	192,357.88CR	195,486.26CR	205,183.56CR	197,675.90CR	195,000.00CR	147,198.36CR	75	205,000.00CR	
3350.210 85% OF 3%	20100R3350210	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3350.220 22.5% MV	20100R3350220	279,966.03CR	285,635.55CR	307,177.27CR	290,926.28CR	285,000.00CR	198,491.09CR	70	310,000.00CR	
3350.230 1/8 GAS TAX	20100R3350230	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3350.250 54.5%	20100R3350250	475,828.80CR	488,880.89CR	494,063.95CR	486,257.88CR	485,000.00CR	363,959.03CR	75	500,000.00CR	
3350.600 STATE HWY (FORMERLY 1	20100R3350600	12,487.59CR	24,975.18CR	12,487.59CR	16,650.12CR	12,488.00CR	.00		12,488.00CR	
3350.800 SEVERANCE TAX	20100R3350800	4,394.09CR	12,894.87CR	8,281.06CR	8,523.34CR	5,000.00CR	7,116.45CR	142	7,000.00CR	
3350.900 PRORATE	20100R3350900	42,386.27CR	42,397.03CR	43,193.63CR	42,658.98CR	42,000.00CR	46,629.49CR	111	42,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R335	1,021,455.14CR	1,069,223.53CR	1,093,480.18CR	1,061,386.28CR	1,041,488.00CR	791,208.25CR	76	1,101,788.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R33	1,398,134.11CR	1,768,895.92CR	1,738,326.64CR	1,635,118.89CR	1,420,688.00CR	1,173,624.72CR	83	2,332,988.00CR	
3410.130 COMM REFUND FEE	20100R3410130	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.900 (OLD DO NOT USE) OTHER	20100R3410900	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R341	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3430.100 REIMB GRADING RDS	20100R3430100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3430.110 FOR SVC RD MAINT REIM	20100R3430110	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3430.120 REIMB ROAD MAINTENANC	20100R3430120	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3430.180 CULVERT & CATTLE GUAR	20100R3430180	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3430.190 REIMB CO EQUIP/HAN HO	20100R3430190	95.59CR	.00	.00	31.86CR	.00	.00			
3430.191 HIGHWAY JOBS	20100R3430191	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3430.192 DUST CONTROL REIMB	20100R3430192	12,721.38CR	13,664.96CR	15,000.00CR	13,795.45CR	14,000.00CR	.00			
3430.195 HWY GAS REIMB	20100R3430195	17,656.55CR	18,257.45CR	11,966.02CR	15,960.01CR	18,000.00CR	9,245.31CR	51	15,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R343	30,473.52CR	31,922.41CR	26,966.02CR	29,787.32CR	32,000.00CR	9,245.31CR	29	15,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R34	30,473.52CR	31,922.41CR	26,966.02CR	29,787.32CR	32,000.00CR	9,245.31CR	29	15,000.00CR	
3610.100 INTEREST	20100R3610100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R361	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3640.100 SALE OF HWY FIXED ASS	20100R3640100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R364	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3650.100 HWY DONATIONS & CONTR	20100R3650100	.00	.00	100.00CR	33.33CR	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R365	.00	.00	100.00CR	33.33CR	.00	.00			
3690.100 MISC	20100R3690100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3690.200 HWY INS REIM	20100R3690200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3690.300 CREDITS & OVERPAYMENT	20100R3690300	.00	.00	880.60CR	293.53CR	.00	197.17CR			
3690.400 REDEPOSIT VD CRS	20100R3690400	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3690.450 REDEPOSIT PRIOR YEAR	20100R3690450	670.66CR	791.85CR	1,174.82CR	879.11CR	.00	.00			
3690.700 REIMB SUPPLY	20100R3690700	.00	121.34CR	.00	40.45CR	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R369	670.66CR	913.19CR	2,055.42CR	1,213.09CR	.00	197.17CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R36	670.66CR	913.19CR	2,155.42CR	1,246.42CR	.00	197.17CR			

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ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL		22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
3710.000 OPERATING TR IN	20100R3710000	.00	150,000.00CR	.00	50,000.00CR	.00	1,434.13CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R371	.00	150,000.00CR	.00	50,000.00CR	.00	1,434.13CR			
3740.100 SALE OF CO PROP	20100R3740100	.00	4,593.73CR	.00	1,531.24CR	120,000.00CR	150,000.00CR	125	130,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R374	.00	4,593.73CR	.00	1,531.24CR	120,000.00CR	150,000.00CR	125	130,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R37	.00	154,593.73CR	.00	51,531.24CR	120,000.00CR	151,434.13CR	126	130,000.00CR	
3800.000 RESIDUAL TR IN	20100R3800000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R380	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20100R38	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
FUND TOTALS	20100	1,799,756.07CR	2,326,167.09CR	2,158,072.65CR	2,094,665.27CR	1,961,021.99CR	1,569,433.35CR	80	2,887,338.00CR	
LESS 5% (SDCL 7-21-18)									144,366.90CR	
NET MEANS OF FINANCE									2,742,971.10CR	

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ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL		22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
3170.100 911 SURCHARGE REIMB	20700R3170100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R317	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R31	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3310.100 CFDA GRANT	20700R3310100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3310.950 911 GRANT	20700R3310950	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3310.990 PUBLIC SAFETY INTEROP	20700R3310990	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R331	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3350.18 911 REMIT FROM STATE	20700R3350018	73,220.98CR	87,728.52CR	71,216.79CR	77,388.76CR	75,000.00CR	50,599.75CR	67	80,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R335	73,220.98CR	87,728.52CR	71,216.79CR	77,388.76CR	75,000.00CR	50,599.75CR	67	80,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R33	73,220.98CR	87,728.52CR	71,216.79CR	77,388.76CR	75,000.00CR	50,599.75CR	67	80,000.00CR	
1/2 & 1/2 CITY REIMBURSEMENT	20700R3420190	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	100	55,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R342	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	100	55,000.00CR	
3430.190 911 REIMB SUPPLIES	20700R3430190	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R343	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R34	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	55,000.00CR	100	55,000.00CR	
3610.100 INTEREST	20700R3610100	2,123.90CR	2,828.80CR	2,962.66CR	2,638.45CR	2,400.00CR	.00		2,400.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R361	2,123.90CR	2,828.80CR	2,962.66CR	2,638.45CR	2,400.00CR	.00		2,400.00CR	
3650.100 PSAP SETTLEMENT	20700R3650100	.00	.00	7,142.86CR	2,380.95CR	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R365	.00	.00	7,142.86CR	2,380.95CR	.00	.00			
3690.100 MISC	20700R3690100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3690.300 CREDITS & OVERPAYMENT	20700R3690300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	1,768.31CR			
911 PRIOR YEAR EXPENDITURE	20700R3690450	108.00CR	102.49CR	77.54CR	96.01CR	100.00CR	.00		100.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R369	108.00CR	102.49CR	77.54CR	96.01CR	100.00CR	1,768.31CR	768	100.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R36	2,231.90CR	2,931.29CR	10,183.06CR	5,115.42CR	2,500.00CR	1,768.31CR	71	2,500.00CR	
3710.000 OPERATING TRANSFER IN	20700R3710000	197,000.00CR	178,665.00CR	198,497.00CR	191,387.33CR	257,738.00CR	514,231.20CR	200	365,273.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R371	197,000.00CR	178,665.00CR	198,497.00CR	191,387.33CR	257,738.00CR	514,231.20CR	200	365,273.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	20700R37	197,000.00CR	178,665.00CR	198,497.00CR	191,387.33CR	257,738.00CR	514,231.20CR	200	365,273.00CR	
FUND TOTALS	20700	327,452.88CR	324,324.81CR	334,896.85CR	328,891.51CR	390,238.00CR	621,599.26CR	159	502,773.00CR	

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ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL	\$	22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED			
3110.000 CURRENT PROPERTY TAXE	21100R3110000	973.79CR	1,032.35CR	1,086.41CR	1,030.85CR	1,131.27CR	756.81CR	67	1,160.00CR				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R311	973.79CR	1,032.35CR	1,086.41CR	1,030.85CR	1,131.27CR	756.81CR	67	1,160.00CR				
3120.100 DELINQ RP TAXES '19'	21100R3120100	.00	63.33CR	.00	21.11CR	.00	29.86CR						
3120.200 DELINQ RP TAXES '18'	21100R3120200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	27.35CR						
3120.300 DELINQ RP TAXES '17'	21100R3120300	1.04CR	.00	.00	.35CR	.00	24.15CR						
3120.400 DELINQ RP TAXES '16'	21100R3120400	.00	.45CR	.00	.15CR	.00	.00						
3120.500 '15' & PRIOR DELINQ T	21100R3120500	.00	.00	39.41CR	13.14CR	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R312	1.04CR	63.78CR	39.41CR	34.74CR	.00	81.36CR						
3130.000 INTEREST & PENALTY	21100R3130000	1.72CR	7.23CR	39.06CR	16.00CR	.00	12.70CR		20.00CR				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R313	1.72CR	7.23CR	39.06CR	16.00CR	.00	12.70CR		20.00CR				
3150.000 CURRENT MH TAXES '21'	21100R3150000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R315	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
3160.100 DELINQUENT MH TAXES '	21100R3160100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
3160.200 DELINQUENT MH TAXES '	21100R3160200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
3160.300 DELINQUENT MH TAXES '	21100R3160300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
3160.400 DELINQUENT MH TAXES '	21100R3160400	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
3160.500 '16 & PRIOR DELINQUEN	21100R3160500	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R316	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
3180.000 TAX DEED	21100R3180000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R318	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R31	976.55CR	1,103.36CR	1,164.88CR	1,081.60CR	1,131.27CR	850.87CR	75	1,180.00CR				
3330.000 FEDERAL PAYMENT IN LI	21100R3330000	1,528.05CR	1,621.30CR	1,601.49CR	1,583.61CR	.00	.00						
3330.100 BROOKSIDE PAYMENT IN	21100R3330100	.00	.00	.00	.00	1,600.00CR	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R333	1,528.05CR	1,621.30CR	1,601.49CR	1,583.61CR	1,600.00CR	.00						
3340.100 STATE GRANTS	21100R3340100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R334	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
3350.100 BANK FRANCHISE	21100R3350100	3.83CR	3.99CR	5.62CR	4.48CR	5.00CR	5.59CR	112	5.00CR				
3350.900 STATE PAYMENT FIRE IN	21100R3350900	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	27,834.50CR						
3350.990 FIRE REIMBURSEMENT	21100R3350990	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	27,834.50						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R335	3.83CR	3.99CR	5.62CR	4.48CR	5.00CR	5.59CR	112	5.00CR				
3370.000 PERSONAL PROPERTY	21100R3370000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
3370.200 STATE AID IN LIEU OF	21100R3370200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R337	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00						
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R33	1,531.88CR	1,625.29CR	1,607.11CR	1,588.09CR	1,605.00CR	5.59CR		5.00CR				

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ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL		22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED	
3410.900 OTHER CHG FOR GOODS &	21100R3410900	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R341	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3430.180 REIM OF EXP. (PHONE, I	21100R3430180	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
4340.190 REIM OF FIRE EQUIPMEN	21100R3430190	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R343	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R34	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3610.100 FIRE INTEREST (SVGS,	21100R3610100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R361	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3690.100 MISC REIMB	21100R3690100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R369	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R36	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00				
3710.000 OPERATING TR IN	21100R3710000	.00	3,000.00CR	2,279.00CR	1,759.67CR	2,279.00CR	2,260.00CR	99	3,815.00CR		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R371	.00	3,000.00CR	2,279.00CR	1,759.67CR	2,279.00CR	2,260.00CR	99	3,815.00CR		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21100R37	.00	3,000.00CR	2,279.00CR	1,759.67CR	2,279.00CR	2,260.00CR	99	3,815.00CR		
FUND TOTALS	21100	2,508.43CR	5,728.65CR	5,050.99CR	4,429.36CR	5,015.27CR	3,116.46CR	62	5,000.00CR		
LESS 5% (SDCL 7-21-18)									250.00CR		
NET MEANS OF FINANCE									4,750.00CR		

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8/23/21	FALL RIVER COUNTY	REVENUE BUDGET WORKSHEET - TITLE III NATIONAL FOREST				AS OF DECEMBER 21		LPREVM	PAGE 13	
ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL	\$	22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
3320.300 FOREST RESERVE	21600R3320300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21600R332	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21600R33	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3610.100 INTEREST	21600R3610100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21600R361	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	21600R36	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
FUND TOTALS	21600	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			

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8/23/21 FALL RIVER COUNTY		REVENUE BUDGET WORKSHEET - EMERGENCY MGT				AS OF DECEMBER 21		LPREVW	PAGE 14
ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL	22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
3310.100 FED GRANT	22600R3310100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3310.180 DOJ - '03 AND '04	22600R3310180	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3310.181 LETPP-DOJ'05 (LAW ENF	22600R3310181	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3310.190 FEDERAL GRANTS	22600R3310190	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3310.200 FUEL REDUCTION GRANT	22600R3310200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3310.230 HOMELAND SECURITY	22600R3310230	39,109.00CR	.00	12,440.40CR	17,183.13CR	.00	11,310.00CR		
3310.240 PDM GRANT	22600R3310240	.00	.00	7,500.00CR	2,500.00CR	.00	.00		
3310.250 BLM GRANT	22600R3310250	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3310.300 DOJ 2005 EQUIPMENT GR	22600R3310300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3310.400 EM MGT CARES ACT	22600R3310400	.00	.00	1,380.00CR	460.00CR	.00	.00		
3310.500 CWPP WILDLAND FIRE	22600R3310500	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3310.990 SOUTHWEST DISTRICT	22600R3310990	34,407.68CR	50,205.24CR	35,512.85CR	40,041.92CR	35,000.00CR	.00	45,000.00CR	
3318.000 POINT OF DISPENSING (22600R3318000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R331	73,516.68CR	50,205.24CR	56,833.25CR	60,185.06CR	35,000.00CR	11,310.00CR	32	45,000.00CR
332.900 REIMBURSE L.E.P.C.	22600R3320900	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R332	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3340.100 EM MGT GRANT-DOJ	22600R3340100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R334	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3350.900 STATE REIM OF EMER MG	22600R3350900	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3350.910 REIMB OF EQUIPMENT	22600R3350910	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3350.920 REIMB HAZMAT	22600R3350920	750.00CR	.00	4,000.00CR	1,583.33CR	4,000.00CR	.00	500.00CR	
335.9900 OTHER STATE REIMB	22600R3359900	.00	.00	704.95CR	234.98CR	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R335	750.00CR	.00	4,704.95CR	1,818.32CR	4,000.00CR	.00	500.00CR	
3390.100 FROM OTHER GOVT'S	22600R3390100	.00	.00	3,765.00CR	1,255.00CR	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R339	.00	.00	3,765.00CR	1,255.00CR	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R33	74,266.68CR	50,205.24CR	65,303.20CR	63,258.37CR	39,000.00CR	11,310.00CR	29	45,500.00CR
3610.100 EMER MGT INT (SAVINGS	22600R3610100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R361	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
3690.100 MISC	22600R3690100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
EM PRIOR YEAR EXPENDITURE	22600R3690450	177.62CR	197.80CR	84.97CR	153.46CR	175.00CR	.00	100.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R369	177.62CR	197.80CR	84.97CR	153.46CR	175.00CR	.00	100.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R36	177.62CR	197.80CR	84.97CR	153.46CR	175.00CR	.00	100.00CR	
OPERATING TRANSFER IN	22600R3710000	61,655.00CR	57,021.00CR	66,670.00CR	61,782.00CR	100,883.00CR	81,242.00CR	81	80,040.00CR
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R371	61,655.00CR	57,021.00CR	66,670.00CR	61,782.00CR	100,883.00CR	81,242.00CR	81	80,040.00CR
3730.200 REIMB INSURANCE	22600R3730200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R373	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22600R37	61,655.00CR	57,021.00CR	66,670.00CR	61,782.00CR	100,883.00CR	81,242.00CR	81	80,040.00CR
FUND TOTALS	22600	136,099.30CR	107,424.04CR	132,058.17CR	125,193.84CR	140,058.00CR	92,552.00CR	66	125,640.00CR

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8/23/21	FALL RIVER COUNTY	REVENUE BUDGET WORKSHEET - DOMESTIC ABUSE FUND				AS OF DECEMBER 21			LPREVW	PAGE 15
ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL	±	22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
3210.000 MARRIAGE LICENSE	22900R3210000	1,611.00CR	1,849.00CR	1,675.00CR	1,711.67CR	1,500.00CR	600.00CR	40	900.00CR	
3210.100 DIVORCE FEE	22900R3210100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R321	1,611.00CR	1,849.00CR	1,675.00CR	1,711.67CR	1,500.00CR	600.00CR	40	900.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R32	1,611.00CR	1,849.00CR	1,675.00CR	1,711.67CR	1,500.00CR	600.00CR	40	900.00CR	
DIVORCE FEES-NOW USE 3410431	22900R3410043	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3410.431 DOMESTIC ABUSE	22900R3410431	425.00CR	900.00CR	600.00CR	641.67CR	600.00CR	275.00CR	46	500.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R341	425.00CR	900.00CR	600.00CR	641.67CR	600.00CR	275.00CR	46	500.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R34	425.00CR	900.00CR	600.00CR	641.67CR	600.00CR	275.00CR	46	500.00CR	
3520.000 COURT COST/DOMESTIC A	22900R3520000	84.00CR	100.00CR	88.50CR	90.83CR	50.00CR	86.50CR	173	100.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R352	84.00CR	100.00CR	88.50CR	90.83CR	50.00CR	86.50CR	173	100.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R35	84.00CR	100.00CR	88.50CR	90.83CR	50.00CR	86.50CR	173	100.00CR	
3610.100 SPOUSE INT (SAVINGS &	22900R3610100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R361	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R36	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3710.000 OPERATING TRANSFER IN	22900R3710000	4,300.00CR	4,300.00CR	6,319.59CR	4,973.20CR	4,850.00CR	4,850.00CR	100	5,500.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R371	4,300.00CR	4,300.00CR	6,319.59CR	4,973.20CR	4,850.00CR	4,850.00CR	100	5,500.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	22900R37	4,300.00CR	4,300.00CR	6,319.59CR	4,973.20CR	4,850.00CR	4,850.00CR	100	5,500.00CR	
FUND TOTALS	22900	6,420.00CR	7,149.00CR	8,693.09CR	7,417.36CR	7,000.00CR	5,811.50CR	83	7,000.00CR	

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ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL		22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
3340.100 STATE GRANT	23400R3340100	1,018.90CR	961.73CR	1,049.89CR	1,010.17CR	1,111.96CR*	1,111.96CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	23400R334	1,018.90CR	961.73CR	1,049.89CR	1,010.17CR	1,111.96CR	1,111.96CR	100		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	23400R33	1,018.90CR	961.73CR	1,049.89CR	1,010.17CR	1,111.96CR	1,111.96CR	100		
3710.000 OPER TRANSFER IN	23400R3710000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	23400R371	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	23400R37	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
FUND TOTALS	23400	1,018.90CR	961.73CR	1,049.89CR	1,010.17CR	1,111.96CR	1,111.96CR	100		

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8/23/21 FALL RIVER COUNTY		REVENUE BUDGET WORKSHEET - 24/7 SOBRIETY FUND					AS OF DECEMBER 21		LPREVW	PAGE 17
ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL		22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
3340.100 STATE GRANT	24800R3340100	36,214.00CR	.00	.00	12,071.33CR	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	24800R334	36,214.00CR	.00	.00	12,071.33CR	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	24800R33	36,214.00CR	.00	.00	12,071.33CR	.00	.00			
3420.300 24/7 SOBRIETY FEES	24800R3420300	9,969.00CR	11,429.00CR	2,995.01CR	8,131.00CR	10,000.00CR	4,734.00CR	47	8,000.00CR	
3420.310 SCRAM (ELECTRONIC BRA	24800R3420310	492.00CR	1,153.00CR	2,246.00CR	1,297.00CR	1,400.00CR	3,441.00CR	246	2,000.00CR	
3420.315 INTERLOCK HOOK UP FEE	24800R3420315	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3420.320 REIMB UA	24800R3420320	17,552.00CR	18,147.00CR	13,801.00CR	16,500.00CR	14,500.00CR	8,641.00CR	60	14,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	24800R342	28,013.00CR	30,729.00CR	19,042.01CR	25,928.00CR	25,900.00CR	16,816.00CR	65	24,000.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	24800R34	28,013.00CR	30,729.00CR	19,042.01CR	25,928.00CR	25,900.00CR	16,816.00CR	65	24,000.00CR	
3710.000 OPER TRANSFER IN	24800R3710000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	17,571.93CR		10,630.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	24800R371	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	17,571.93CR		10,630.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	24800R37	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	17,571.93CR		10,630.00CR	
FUND TOTALS	24800	64,227.00CR	30,729.00CR	19,042.01CR	37,999.34CR	25,900.00CR	34,387.93CR	133	34,630.00CR	

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ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GL#	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL	22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
M & P FILING/RECORDING FEES	25000R3412100	4,419.00CR	4,572.00CR	5,271.00CR	4,754.00CR	4,300.00CR	4,008.00CR	93	5,500.00CR
M & P ALLOCATION	25000R3412300	4,688.68CR	4,303.70CR	5,094.20CR	4,695.53CR	4,300.00CR	.00		4,500.00CR
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	25000R341	9,107.68CR	8,875.70CR	10,365.20CR	9,449.53CR	8,600.00CR	4,008.00CR	47	10,000.00CR
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	25000R34	9,107.68CR	8,875.70CR	10,365.20CR	9,449.53CR	8,600.00CR	4,008.00CR	47	10,000.00CR
M & P EARNINGS ON DEPOSITS	25000R3610000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	25000R361	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
M & P CONTRIBUTIONS AND DONATI	25000R3650000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	25000R365	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	25000R36	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00		
FUND TOTALS	25000	9,107.68CR	8,875.70CR	10,365.20CR	9,449.53CR	8,600.00CR	4,008.00CR	47	10,000.00CR

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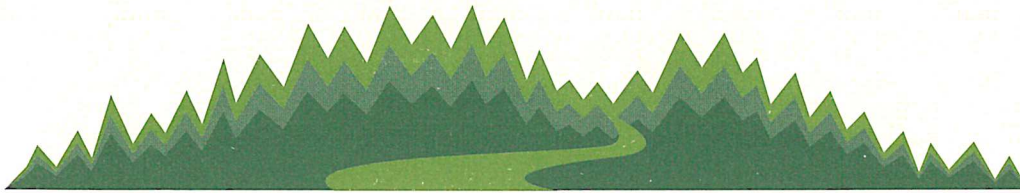
8/23/21	FALL RIVER COUNTY	REVENUE BUDGET WORKSHEET - AMER RESCUE PLAN				AS OF DECEMBER 21		LPREVN	PAGE 19
ACCOUNT	GL#	18	19	20	3-YEAR	21	21 YTD	22	22
DESCRIPTION		ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	AVERAGE	BUDGET	ACTUAL	REQUESTED	APPROVED
3310.900 AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN	29000R3310900	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	651,961.00CR		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	29000R331	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	651,961.00CR		
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	29000R33	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	651,961.00CR		
FUND TOTALS	29000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	651,961.00CR		

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8/23/21	FALL RIVER COUNTY	REVENUE BUDGET WORKSHEET - AMER RESCUE PLAN				AS OF DECEMBER 21			LPREVW	PAGE 20
ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	GLF	18 ACTUAL	19 ACTUAL	20 ACTUAL	3-YEAR AVERAGE	21 BUDGET	21 YTD ACTUAL	\$	22 REQUESTED	22 APPROVED
RAI OTHER STATE SHARED REVENUE 29500R3359900		.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	40,907.91CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS 29500R335		.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	40,907.91CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS 29500R33		.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	40,907.91CR			
FUND TOTALS 29500		.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	40,907.91CR			

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ACCOUNT	GL#	18	19	20	3-YEAR	21	21 YTD		22	22
DESCRIPTION		ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	AVERAGE	BUDGET	ACTUAL	%	REQUESTED	APPROVED
3110.000 CURRENT PROPERTY TAX	30100R3110000	115,988.07CR	116,208.77CR	120,774.37CR	117,657.07CR	126,913.05CR	73,226.11CR	58	131,180.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R311	115,988.07CR	116,208.77CR	120,774.37CR	117,657.07CR	126,913.05CR	73,226.11CR	58	131,180.00CR	
3120.100 DELINQ RP TAX '19'	30100R3120100	1,809.65CR	1,949.01CR	2,102.54CR	1,953.73CR	1,900.00CR	1,179.16CR	62	2,000.00CR	
3120.200 DELINQ RP TAX '18'	30100R3120200	503.34CR	349.41CR	605.29CR	486.01CR	350.00CR	266.89CR	76	400.00CR	
3120.300 DELINQ RP TAX '17'	30100R3120300	112.72CR	144.07CR	471.56CR	242.78CR	150.00CR	142.53CR	95	250.00CR	
3120.400 DELINQ RP TAX '16'	30100R3120400	57.18CR	86.31CR	178.28CR	107.26CR	50.00CR	102.83CR	206	100.00CR	
3120.500 '15' & PRIOR DELINQ T	30100R3120500	55.16CR	134.21CR	662.00CR	283.77CR	50.00CR	164.72CR	329	100.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R312	2,537.99CR	2,663.01CR	4,019.67CR	3,073.56CR	2,500.00CR	1,856.13CR	74	2,850.00CR	
3130.000 INTEREST & PENALTY	30100R3130000	608.74CR	620.88CR	1,288.49CR	839.37CR	400.00CR	351.32CR	88	600.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R313	608.74CR	620.88CR	1,288.49CR	839.37CR	400.00CR	351.32CR	88	600.00CR	
3150.000 CURRENT MH TAX '21'	30100R3150000	123.84CR	51.58CR	28.63CR	68.02CR	20.00CR	6.07CR	30	10.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R315	123.84CR	51.58CR	28.63CR	68.02CR	20.00CR	6.07CR	30	10.00CR	
3160.100 DELINQUENT MH TAXES '	30100R3160100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3160.200 DELINQUENT MH TAXES '	30100R3160200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3160.300 DELINQUENT MH TAXES '	30100R3160300	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3160.400 DELINQUENT MH TAXES '	30100R3160400	.00	.92CR	.00	.31CR	.00	.00			
3160.500 '16'& PRIOR DELINQUEN	30100R3160500	.00	1.10CR	2.94CR	1.35CR	.00	2.13CR			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R316	.00	2.02CR	2.94CR	1.65CR	.00	2.13CR			
3180.000 TAX DEED	30100R3180000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R318	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3190.000 OTHER TAXES	30100R3190000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R319	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R31	119,258.64CR	119,546.26CR	126,114.10CR	121,639.67CR	129,833.05CR	75,441.76CR	58	134,640.00CR	
3310.120 FOREST RESERVE	30100R3310120	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R331	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3330.000 FEDERAL IN LIEU	30100R3330000	23,272.60CR	24,027.00CR	24,113.12CR	23,804.24CR	24,000.00CR	.00			
3330.100 OLD BKSDE PILOT-DO NOT	30100R3330100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3330.150 OLD HLCRST-DO NOT USE	30100R3330150	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3330.200 T.V.A.	30100R3330200	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R333	23,272.60CR	24,027.00CR	24,113.12CR	23,804.24CR	24,000.00CR	.00			
3340.100 STATE GRANT	30100R3340100	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R334	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			
3350.100 BANK FRANCHISE	30100R3350100	432.31CR	449.96CR	616.45CR	499.57CR	500.00CR	613.77CR	123	600.00CR	
ACCOUNT TYPE TOTALS	30100R335	432.31CR	449.96CR	616.45CR	499.57CR	500.00CR	613.77CR	123	600.00CR	
3370.000 PERSONAL PROPERTY	30100R3370000	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00			



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August 17, 2021

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SUBJECT: MEETING NOTICE

The next Black Hills Regional Multiple Use Coalition, Board of Directors meeting will be Friday, August 27th, 4:00 pm. **This meeting will be a field trip to tour the recent Kirk Hill Fire and other nearby areas related to forest management.**

- **We will meet in the parking lot behind (north side) of the Dairy Queen in Sturgis and plan to depart at 3pm.**

Please feel free to call me at 605-341-0875 if you have any questions or comments.

Ben Wudtke
Executive Secretary

Black Hills Regional Multiple Use Coalition

Meeting Minutes

July 23, 2021

Attendees: Eric Jennings, David Moline, Don Hausle, Randy Deibert, Druse Kellogg, Bill Coburn, Nels Smith, Larry Mann, Ben Wudtke

Meeting called to order at 4:07 pm by Don Hausle followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Guest Speaker: Larry Mann introduced himself as representing F3 Gold at the meeting and provided background on F3 Gold as a company, detailing that F3 is led by research and exploration and is not a mining company. Larry also discussed that their proposed Jenny Gulch project would impact less than 5 acres and has been in the analysis phase for 3.5 years.

Because of technological limitations, Rob Bergman (President of F3 Gold) pre-recorded a presentation specific to the BHRMUC and was played at the meeting, with Larry taking questions. Rob provided a very detailed look at the project and included information such as: The goal of the project is to locate economic subsurface deposits, 3" holes will be drilled on 42 sites to verify analysis, total drill pad impact is less than 5 acres, and that there are already thousands of drill holes across the Black Hills. Other, but not all, details covered were water impacts and included: No on-site water sources are to be used – only municipal sources, and the project will not drill into the Madison or Minnelusa aquifers.

F3 Gold is anticipating a start date in 2022 for the project and indicated that interested individuals and organizations should provide comments on the environmental analysis when available.

Regular Meeting

Deibert moved and Coburn seconded adding beavers and an update on OHV to the agenda. All were in favor.

Minutes from the June meeting were approved as presented.

Treasurers Report -Jennings reported that since June, there had been no deposits and only one expense from the June meeting.

Elk Management Plan – Eric Jennings discussed the Elk Management Plan and indicated that Game Fish and Parks weren't proposing any changes to the target population of 6,000-8,000 in the Black Hills. Eric said there were some proposed changes to the depredation licenses and that there are two main drivers affecting locations of elk populations: Jasper Fire and OHV traffic. Motion by Deibert, and second from Jennings, for Wudtke to

organize any comments from the BHRMUC. Wudtke added that he will be depending on others who are closer to the issue for help with comments. All were in favor.

Black Hills Timber – Wudtke provided an update on the situation in the Black Hills and said that unless the FS changes their trajectory with the sale program additional closures are expected in the first part of next year. Wudtke also said the BHNF is beginning Plan revision and is holding initial stakeholder meetings regarding Plan components. Wudtke also said that Forest Management is getting a lot of spotlight right now and he detailed his testimony before the Senate ENR Committee as a whole, the letter from that Committee to President Biden urging additional forest management, and helpful legislation from Senator Thune, Rep Westerman, and others.

Beavers – Nels discussed the changes to beaver trapping in the Black Hills and raised concerns about water supplies and restrictions, and the upcoming Moon Walk put on by the BHNF on this topic. After discussion of the benefits and pitfalls of beavers in the Black Hills, there was no additional action taken.

OHV Update – Don discussed that he is taking the lead on further follow-up on the letter from BHRMUC to BHNF requesting a meeting on this issue and stating that BHRMUC is ready and able to play a significant role in the process. There was general discussion on the need for a local based approach on this issue and the continued need for action.

Meeting adjourned at 6:04 pm.

Minutes by Ben Wudtke

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To Whom It May Concern:

Thank you for contacting me about federal land acquisitions. I appreciate hearing from you.

As you may know, on January 27, 2021, the Biden administration issued a climate change executive order that included a directive for federal agencies to identify strategies to conserve at least 30 percent of U.S. land and waters by 2030, commonly referred to as "30 by 30."

On April 27, 2021, I sent a letter to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and Interior Secretary Deb Haaland to express my concerns with this directive. The federal government already possesses approximately 640 million acres of land in the United States, which unfortunately have a significant maintenance backlog. The 30 by 30 directive should not be used to advance undue restrictions on the use of private land.

Instead of pursuing federal land acquisitions and burdensome regulations, I believe the administration should prioritize the targeted implementation of existing voluntary conservation programs, like the Conservation Reserve Program, Environmental Quality Incentives Program, and Conservation Stewardship Program, to help address natural resource concerns.

As Congress considers this issue, I will be sure to keep your concerns in mind. If you would like additional information on my activities in the Senate, please feel free to visit my website, <https://www.thune.senate.gov>. You can also follow me on Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook (@SenJohnThune). Thanks again for contacting me. Please keep in touch.

Kindest regards,


JOHN THUNE
United States Senator