

AGENDA

TUSAYAN TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

PURSUANT TO A.R.S. § 38-431.02 & §38-431.03

Wednesday, May 7, 2014 at 6:00pm

TUSAYAN TOWN HALL BUILDING

845 Mustang Drive, Tusayan Arizona

Pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.02, notice is hereby given to the members of the Tusayan Town Council and to the general public that the Tusayan Town Council will hold a meeting open to the public on Wednesday, May 7, 2014 at the Tusayan Town Hall Building. If authorized by a majority vote of the Tusayan Town Council, an executive session may be held immediately after the vote and will not be open to the public. The Council may vote to go into executive session pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.03.A.3 for legal advice concerning any matter on the agenda, including those items set forth in the consent and regular agenda sections. The Town Council may change, in its discussion, the order in which any agenda items are discussed during the course of the meeting.

Persons with a disability may request a reasonable accommodation by contacting the Town Manager at (928) 638-9909 as soon as possible.

As a reminder, if you are carrying a cell phone, electronic pager, computer, two-way radio, or other sound device, we ask that you silence it at this time to minimize disruption of today's meeting.

TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. ROLL CALL

MAYOR GREG BRYAN
VICE MAYOR AL MONTOYA

COUNCILMEMBER BILL FITZGERALD
COUNCILMEMBER JOHN RUETER
COUNCILMEMBER CRAIG SANDERSON

❖ *One or two Council Members may attend by telephone*

3. CALL TO THE PUBLIC FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Members of the public may address the Council on items not on the printed agenda. The Council may not discuss, consider or act upon any matter raised during public comment. Comments will be limited to three minutes per person.

Members of the audience who wish to speak to the Council on an item listed as Public Hearing should complete a Request to Speak Card and turn it into the Town Clerk. Speakers will be limited to three minutes each.

4. CEREMONIAL AND/OR INFORMATIONAL MATTERS

James Simino of the Kaibab National Forest will present information on possible Camping Corridors in the Tusayan and Williams Ranger Districts

5. CONSENT AGENDA

Items on the consent agenda are routine in nature and will be acted on with one motion and one vote. Members of the council or staff may ask the mayor to remove any item from the consent agenda to be discussed and acted upon separately.

A. Minutes of the Town Council Regular Meeting on 4/23/14

B. Accounts Payable Billings

6. COMMITTEE REPORTS

- A. Update on the Community Park Committee
- B. Update on the Planning and Zoning Commission

7. ACTION ITEMS

- A. Consideration, discussion, and possible approval of Budget Adjustment for the purchase of the Toolcat
- B. Consideration, discussion, and possible approval of Budget Contingency Transfer to re-open Grand Canyon National Park in October 2013
- C. Consideration, discussion, and possible ratification of application for Wildland Fire Hazardous Fuels Grant
- D. Consideration, discussion, and possible change of Meetings Calendar

8. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- A. Discussion of crosswalk visibility improvements
- B. Discussion of possible Resolutions for the League of Arizona Cities and Towns
- C. Discussion of the Coconino County ban on cell phone use and texting while driving
- D. Discussion of possible Town name change – Grand Canyon Chamber and Visitors' Bureau Town Hall Meeting May 14th at 6pm at the Squire Inn

9. TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT

10. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

11. COUNCIL MEMBERS' REPORTS

12. MAYOR'S REPORT

13. MOTION TO ADJOURN

CERTIFICATION OF POSTING OF NOTICE

The undersigned hereby certifies that a copy of the foregoing notice was duly posted at the General Store in Tusayan, Arizona on this _____ day of April, 2014, at _____pm in accordance with the statement filed by the Tusayan Town Council.

Signature of person posting the agenda

ITEM NO. 4

NEWS RELEASE

Kaibab National Forest



Website: www.fs.usda.gov/kaibab

Twitter: www.twitter.com/KaibabNF

For Immediate Release
May 1, 2014

Contact: Jacqueline Banks, 928-635-8314

Williams and Tusayan Districts to Consider Camping Corridors

WILLIAMS, Ariz. – The Kaibab National Forest is proposing to designate camping corridors on the Williams and Tusayan ranger districts in order to better meet the public’s need for motorized dispersed camping opportunities.

The proposal is part of the South Zone Travel Management Revision Project, which is available for public review and comment on the Kaibab National Forest website at <http://go.usa.gov/kpQV>. The public scoping period runs from May 1 to May 31 and is intended to help define the scope of the issues to be addressed in depth as part of the forest’s analysis.

Specifically, the Kaibab National Forest is proposing to designate camping corridors along about 223 miles of roads across the two districts, 159 on the Williams Ranger District and 64 on the Tusayan Ranger District. The proposal is for the corridors to extend 200 feet from either side of the centerline of the roads. Motor vehicle use for the purpose of dispersed camping would be allowed within designated corridors. Where camping corridors are not designated, visitors would continue to be allowed to drive and park up to 30 feet off open roads.

“We have listened to the concerns of the public regarding the lack of opportunities for motorized dispersed camping on the Williams and Tusayan districts,” said Kaibab National Forest Supervisor Mike Williams. “We made a commitment to our communities to be responsive and refine our transportation system over time. We believe this proposal will help us to better meet the recreational needs of forest visitors.”

Besides the designation of camping corridors, the Kaibab is also proposing to make some changes to the existing road system by adding 32 miles and removing 10 miles of roads on the two districts. This includes the proposed addition of 15 short spur routes on the Tusayan Ranger District that access historically-popular motorized dispersed camping sites.

The proposed changes stem from more than three years of monitoring following implementation of the Travel Management Rule on the districts. This was a federal rule that required all national forests and grasslands to designate a system of roads, trails and areas for motorized use, and to prohibit all motor vehicle use off the designated system. For additional information on the current Kaibab National Forest transportation system, visit www.fs.usda.gov/goto/kaibab/tmr.

To view the full South Zone Travel Management Revision Project proposal, visit <http://go.usa.gov/kpQV>.

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ITEM NO. 5A

TUSAYAN TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

PURSUANT TO A.R.S. § 38-431.02 & §38-431.03

Wednesday, April 23, 2014 at 6:00pm

TUSAYAN TOWN HALL BUILDING

845 Mustang Drive, Tusayan Arizona

TOWN COUNCIL SUMMARIZED MINUTES

1. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Bryan called the meeting to order at 6:01pm and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

2. ROLL CALL

MAYOR GREG BRYAN

VICE MAYOR AL MONTOYA

COUNCILMEMBER BILL FITZGERALD

COUNCILMEMBER JOHN RUETER

COUNCILMEMBER CRAIG SANDERSON – arrived at 6:02pm

Also present were:

Will Wright, Town Manager

Melissa M. Drake, Town Clerk

3. CALL TO THE PUBLIC FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

None

4. CEREMONIAL AND/OR INFORMATIONAL MATTERS

None

5. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Minutes of the Town Council Regular Meeting on 4/9/14 and Special Meeting on 4/16/14

B. Accounts Payable Billings

Mayor Bryan requested a change to the minutes of 4/16/14. He made a clarification on the top of the 2nd page. He stated the minutes were correct but he needed to clarify his statement regarding the price per acre. The acreage was not offered for sale at a price of \$3,000-\$4,000 per acre but the price of comparison sales was \$3,000-\$4,000 per acre. He requested that this clarification also be placed as a note in the minutes of that meeting.

Councilmember Rueter made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda as with the clarification of the minutes made by the Mayor. Councilmember Sanderson seconded the motion. The motion passed on unanimous vote.

6. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. Update from the Community Park Committee

None

B. Update from the Planning and Zoning Commission

None

7. ACTION ITEMS

A. Consideration, discussion, and possible approval of Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for Engineering Services and Request for Proposals (RFP) for Building and Planning Services

Manager Wright introduced the topic and stated that NACOG and the Arizona Department of Housing have approved the document to make sure it will satisfy the requirements of CDBG. He suggested changing the deadline for qualifications and proposals to May 29, 2014 instead of May 22, 2014 to allow a full month for firms to respond. He also stated that a sample contract will be attached.

Councilmember Fitzgerald asked how we will deal with charges for travel by consultants to Tusayan for inspections. Manager Wright stated that the Council will soon consider new fee structures and proposals from consultants in response to this RFP will include costs for inspections. With that information, the Council can determine if the Town will subsidize, and by how much, the inspection process.

Councilmember Sanderson asked why the RFQ for Engineering Services did not include pricing. Manager Wright explained that the Brooks Act requires that pricing not be considered in choosing an engineering firm. Councilmember Rueter stated that he believed that the reasoning was to reduce possible liability of going with low bid.

Vice Mayor Montoya made a motion to approve the RFQ for Engineering Services and the RFP for Building and Planning Services with the recommended change of date and inclusion of a sample contract. Councilmember Rueter seconded the motion and it passed on unanimous vote.

B. Consideration, discussion, and possible determination of Selection Committee for Engineering, Building, and Planning Services

Manager Wright described his suggested method of reviewing the qualifications and proposals.

Mayor Bryan suggested that Councilmember Rueter serve on the committee since he has experience in these areas. Councilmember Rueter agreed to serve. Councilmember Fitzgerald volunteered to serve on the committee. Mayor Bryan also suggested that Larry Hostetler be asked to serve on the committee.

Mayor Bryan appointed Councilmember Rueter, Councilmember Fitzgerald, Manager Wright, and Larry Hostetler (if he is willing to serve) to a selection committee to select 3 finalists. If Mr. Hostetler is not available, the committee will select an alternative. The Council concurred.

C. Consideration, discussion, and possible approval of Resolution No. 2014-05 adopting the Coconino County Emergency Operations Plan (CCEOP)

Manager Wright introduced the topic and showed the Council the 1088 page plan.

Councilmember Fitzgerald made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2014-05 adopting the Coconino County Emergency Operations Plan. Councilmember Rueter seconded the motion and it passed on unanimous vote.

D. Consideration, discussion, and possible action on method and timing of appointing/reappointing Planning & Zoning Commissioners

Manager Wright referred to his memo in the Agenda Packet and stated that all Commissioners' terms are up soon and he recommends that the Council appoint Commissioners on staggered terms. Current Commissioner Janet Rosener is willing to serve a 4 year term. Commissioners Clay Ann Cook, Elizabeth Hearne, and Robert Gossard are willing to serve 2 year terms. Commissioner Sandra Angat is no longer willing to serve.

Mayor Bryan suggested that going forward, two Commissioners should have 2-year terms and three Commissioners have 4 year terms and then each following term for all Commissioners would be for 4 years.

Manager Wright will advertise for letters of interest to serve on the Planning and Zoning Commission with a deadline of May 23, 2014. Current Commissioners will also need to submit letters of interest.

8. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Discussion of Town of Tusayan Draft Budget for Fiscal Year 2015 and Proposed Budget Process Schedule

Manager Wright referenced his memo and budget materials which were included in the Agenda Packet. The Council discussed possible meeting dates, deadlines, and tentative and final budgets.

Mayor Bryan and Councilmember Rueter stated that they would prefer to complete the budget process in June.

The Council reviewed and discussed the draft budget.

Councilmember Fitzgerald requested that the costs for access to the Stilo and Town property be separated out.

Mayor Bryan asked Manager Wright to determine from Stilo who will be cutting the checks for 3rd party contingents, i.e. the NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) consultant. How will payments for the Forest Service access application be

made; including how the Town will pay since Stilo pays 5/6 and the Town pays 1/6? During the NEPA process, the Town may hire an additional attorney to review documents on behalf of the Town. There is a backlog at the National Forest Service so they have agreed to accept a qualified NEPA specialist to handle the NEPA process at the cost of the applicants. The Town has committed \$100,000 for that process and Stilo will cover all other costs. It is expected that the cost for the Town's NEPA attorney will come out of that \$100,000.

The next budget discussion will be at the May 21, 2014 meeting.

B. Discussion of possible Town name change

Mayor Bryan stated that after additional research by the Town Attorney, it was determined that a simple majority of registered voters could change the name of the Town by petition, not by election. Grand Canyon Chamber and Visitors' Bureau (CVB) will have a Town Hall meeting on May 14, 2014 at 6pm (location to be determined) to discuss a possible name change and representatives of the Arizona Office of Tourism will present information pertinent to the topic. He stated that a name change would not be a political decision but would be a business decision.

Councilmember Fitzgerald stated that if a name change would be a business decision, he'd like the businesses to petition the Town for the change. Mayor Bryan stated that anyone could start the petition and if a majority of the voters signed it, it would go to the County Board of Supervisors to dis-incorporate the Town and re-incorporate it under the new name as a single motion.

Councilmember Rueter stated that his understanding is that the Council cannot start a petition; it would have to be an individual. Manager Wright will distribute the Town Attorney's opinion to the Council.

9. TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT

Manager Wright gave an overview of his report which was in the Agenda Packet and added an item regarding a grant application for hazardous fuels reduction. Mayor Bryan stated that he authorized Manager Wright to proceed with the grant application due to a short deadline but the application should come before the Council for ratification at the next meeting.

Manager Wright and Mayor Bryan spoke with GOVnet today. They are trying to expedite the process of involving ADOT in the broadband improvements.

Mayor Bryan asked when Manager Wright would be able to bring a recommendation to the Council regarding the Local Government Investment Pool. Manager Wright stated that he would be able to do that in August or September.

10. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

- 5/7 – Ratification of the fire grant application
- 5/7 - Crosswalk visibility improvements discussion
- 5/21 – Next budget discussion
- 5/21 – Pam Edwards (National Park Service) to discuss the bus shuttles (tentative)

11. COUNCIL MEMBERS' REPORTS

None

12. MAYOR'S REPORT

- Mayor Bryan and Manager Wright met earlier this week with Stilo regarding the access application
- There is a NACOG meeting tomorrow
- There will be a Greater Arizona Mayors' Association meeting on May 16th in the Thunderbird Room
- State House Bill 2126 passed which modified council elections by changing the required number of votes to a simple majority which will allow many candidates to be elected at the primary instead of going to the general election
- Governor Brewer vetoed a bill today regarding gun rights in public meetings and individual liability of elected officials

Manager Wright stated that he forgot to earlier mention 2 items:

- a letter from the Tusayan Fire District in support of adopting the CCEOP
- a notice that Coconino County Board of Supervisors outlawed (non-hands-free) texting and cell phone use while driving

Mayor Bryan requested an agenda item on 5/7/14 to discuss the County's texting and cell phone use ordinance and determine if the Town should support or counter the measure.

13. MOTION TO ADJOURN

Vice Mayor Montoya made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:59pm.
Councilmember Rueter seconded the motion and it passed on unanimous vote.

ATTEST:

Greg Bryan, Mayor

Date

Melissa M. Drake, Town Clerk

CERTIFICATION

State of Arizona)
) ss.
Coconino County)

I, Melissa M. Drake, do hereby certify that I am the Town Clerk of the Town of Tusayan, County of Coconino, State of Arizona, and that the above minutes are a true and correct summary of the meeting of the Council of the Town of Tusayan held on April 23, 2014. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held, and that a quorum was present.

DATED this 29th day of April, 2014

Town Clerk

ITEM NO. 7A

TOWN OF TUSAYAN at the entrance to Grand Canyon National Park

Budget Adjustment Form

FY 13-14

Date April, 23rd 2014

Dept	ACCT #	Account Name	Budget - Original Amount	Budget - Revised Amount	VAR
Parks & Recreation	19-7040	Vehicle/Equipment	\$25,000	\$95,000	(\$70,000)
Capital Improvement Projects	20-4416	Fiber Optic Implementation	\$150,000	\$80,000	\$70,000

Approved by Council May 7, 2014

Greg Bryan, Mayor

Attest:

Melissa M. Drake, Town Clerk

ITEM NO. 7B

TOWN OF TUSAYAN at the entrance to Grand Canyon National Park

Contingency Transfer

FY 13-14

Date April, 23rd, 2014

ACCT #	Account Name	Budget		
		Original	Transfer From Contingency	Contingency Balance
21-1000	Contingency	\$250,000	\$0	\$250,000
	Funds used to re-open Grand Canyon NP in October 2013	\$0	\$132,000	\$118,000

Approved by Council May 7, 2014

Greg Bryan, Mayor

Attest:

Melissa M. Drake, Town Clerk

ITEM NO. 7C

**2014 Arizona Wildland Fire
Hazardous Fuels Project Application**

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY	
Grant Dollars Requested:	\$62,500
Proposed Matching Share:	\$6,500
Total Project:	\$69,000

Applicant Information	
Applicant / Organization:	Town of Tusayan
Organization Type:	Local government
Contact Person:	Will Wright
Address:	845 Mustang Drive, P.O. Box 709 (mailing)
City/Zip Code:	Tusayan, 86023
Phone (Work/Cell):	928-637-4297
Email:	tusayantownmanager@gmail.com
Fax:	928-638-9910

Project Summary	
PROJECT NAME:	Tusayan thinning
County:	Coconino
Congressional District:	1
Latitude (decimal degrees):	35.9756 N
Longitude (decimal degrees):	112.1292 W
Number of Communities directly affected by this project:	1
Community Names:	Town of Tusayan
Planned duration of this project? (check one):	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yr <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 Yrs
Is this a new project? (check one):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
2 Land ownership of project area – private, state, tribal, etc (list all that apply).	
<i>Work on federal lands cannot be funded:</i>	
Grand Canyon School District, Town of Tusayan and private property owners	
Number of acres to be treated:	96
Estimated cost per acre (including match):	\$718
Number of residences affected:	75
Is this project adjacent to a National Forest or BLM Lands?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
If Yes – please describe: Tusayan, 144 acres, with the Kaibab National Forest on 3 sides.	
Which of the communities affected by this project are on Arizona's Communities-At-Risk list?	
The Tusayan community was placed on the Communities-At-Risk list in about 2,000 by the Kaibab National Forest and is listed in the Federal Register.	
Which of the communities affected by this project are currently FIREWISE USA recognized?	
The Tusayan Community Wildfire Protection Plan (TWCPP) was approved in 2005 and updated in 2013, but are still working on becoming a Firewise USA community.	

Total Project Budget (by expense type)				
Budget Detail (Provide additional detail in Block #8)	Grant Share (\$ Amount Requested)	Match (contributor breakdown in block #6)		TOTAL
		Dollars	In-Kind	
Administrative Labor:	\$500	\$0	\$0	\$ 500
Project Labor:	\$1,000	\$0	\$3,000	\$4,000
Fringe Benefits:	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$ 0
Project Related Travel:	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$ 0
Non-capital Equipment:	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$ 0
Supplies:	\$1,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,000
Contractual:	\$60,000	\$3,500	\$0	\$63,500
Other:	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$ 0
TOTAL:	\$62,500	\$3,500	\$3,000	\$69,000

Match Breakdown (by Contributor)						
(Applications will be disqualified if sufficient match is not identified; federal dollars DO NOT qualify) Please specify each match contributor and the dollar amount of each contribution. DO NOT show grant requested funds in this table.						
Contributors: (Please specify)	Town of Tusayan					TOTAL
Dollars (Hard Match):	\$3,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,500
Volunteers & In-Kind (Soft Match):	\$3,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,000
TOTAL:	\$6,500	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$6,500

Project Collaboration	
All information for the project must fit into the allotted character space provided below.	
5	<p>Has this Project or Project Area been identified as a priority by an adjacent National Forest or the Bureau of Land Management? If this project complements a particular project on federal lands – please specify: <small>250 characters max</small> Tusayan was identified as a Community-At-Risk by the Forest Service. This project supplements the Kaibab National Forest Flying J Project. The Forest Service continues to perform many similar hazardous fuel mitigation projects in this region.</p>
7	<p>If you are collaborating with an adjacent National Forest or the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), who is your primary contact: <small>50 characters max</small> AFMO, Quinten Johnson</p> <p>Provide an overview of the collaboration with others in the planning of this project. Also specify the private, local, tribal, county, state, federal and/or non-governmental organizations that will contribute to or participate in the completion of this project. Describe briefly the contributions each partner will make (i.e. – donating time/equipment, funding, etc.) Letters of support are encouraged. <small>450 characters max</small> See attached letters of support from the Grand Canyon School District, the Tusayan Fire District and ADOT for this project. Further, Town staff have discussed this potential project with the Arizona Conversation Corp to see about their availability for performing this work. The Town will provide both the hard dollar match as listed and the in-kind resources. The Fire District will also contribute in-kind with the burning activity.</p>

Scope of Work

All information for the project must fit into the allotted character space provided below.

Provide a brief scope of work which clearly describes how grant funds will be spent. (This should be more specific than the Project Overview.) Break out by task and tie into total project budget (Box 5). Include any additional information regarding special budget detail in this section. 4000 characters max

The Town of Tusayan in cooperation with the Tusayan Fire District will oversee and administer the implementation of this project. The Town will contract with the Arizona Conservation Corp to perform most of the work of thinning, provide fuel reduction treatments and put in a 20 to 30 foot defensible perimeter at the school/community park site in appropriate locations. The School/Park site consists of 80 acres and is adjacent to the APS Electrical substation and a number of residences to the north and west

Further, several key areas on the town's boundary will be identified for similar treatments to better protect the core commercial/residential areas of Tusayan. Tusayan's core community consists of about 144 acres. Town staff, in consultation with the Fire District, will select a few areas on the town's boundary with the Kaibab National Forest for thinning, clearing/grubbing as well as provide fuel reduction treatments for approximately 6 acres. Those areas will be on the southeast corner of the community behind The Grand Hotel along the easterly town limits. The northwesterly corner of the community behind the IMAX will also be targeted for thinning along the western boundary of the town. These projects will greatly reduce the hazardous fuels for fire danger for Tusayan, assisting the community to achieve a greater level of fire safety.

Town staff, in cooperation with the Tusayan Fire District and coordinating with the Arizona Conservation Corp, will develop a plan of work that will mark trees for removal, identify areas for clearing and grubbing of brush/shrubs, coordinate with AzCC to perform the cutting of trees and clearing of brush/shrubs, pile this debris for removal and/or burning, and work with the Fire District for broadcast burning where appropriate. This project will provide important fire safety measures at the school/park site as well as around the core community of Tusayan to improve fire safety at these sites, the APS electrical substation as well as the community in general.

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Project Timeline	
<small>All information for the project must fit into the allotted character space provided below.</small>	
9	<p>Provide a <u>timeline</u> for the entire project. Include milestones; begin/end dates, planned quarterly accomplishments, etc. <small>900 characters max</small></p> <p>This project will start when the grant is awarded later this summer in 2014. The Town will contract with the Arizona Conservation Corp for tree and shrub thinning, fuel reduction treatments and putting in defensible perimeters beginning July/August through late December 2014, weather permitting. These activities will begin in early spring of 2015 and the Tusayan Fire District will begin burning debris piles in the fall/winter months of 2015, weather permitting. The Tusayan Fire District will perform broadcast burning throughout this project period as weather and forest conditions permit.</p>

Community Wildfire Protection Plan	
10	<p>Is this Project within an approved CWPP which follows the Healthy Forest Restoration Act guidelines: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> In Development</p> <p>If CWPP "In development" – please describe the status and expected completion date: <small>100 characters max</small> The Tusayan Community Wildfire Protection Plan (TCWPP) was adopted in 2005 and updated in 2013.</p> <p>CWPP Name: Tusayan Community Wildfire Prevential Plan (TCWPP)</p> <p>Is the project area identified as a priority within the CWPP: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>If yes, please explain (attach brief/relevant CWPP maps or documentation that identifies this project): <small>270 characters max</small> Attachment A shows the Tusayan map with the school and park site located in the Protection Zone as it is a wildland/urban interface (WUI) area with significant residences/commercial buildings concentrated in Tusayan.</p>

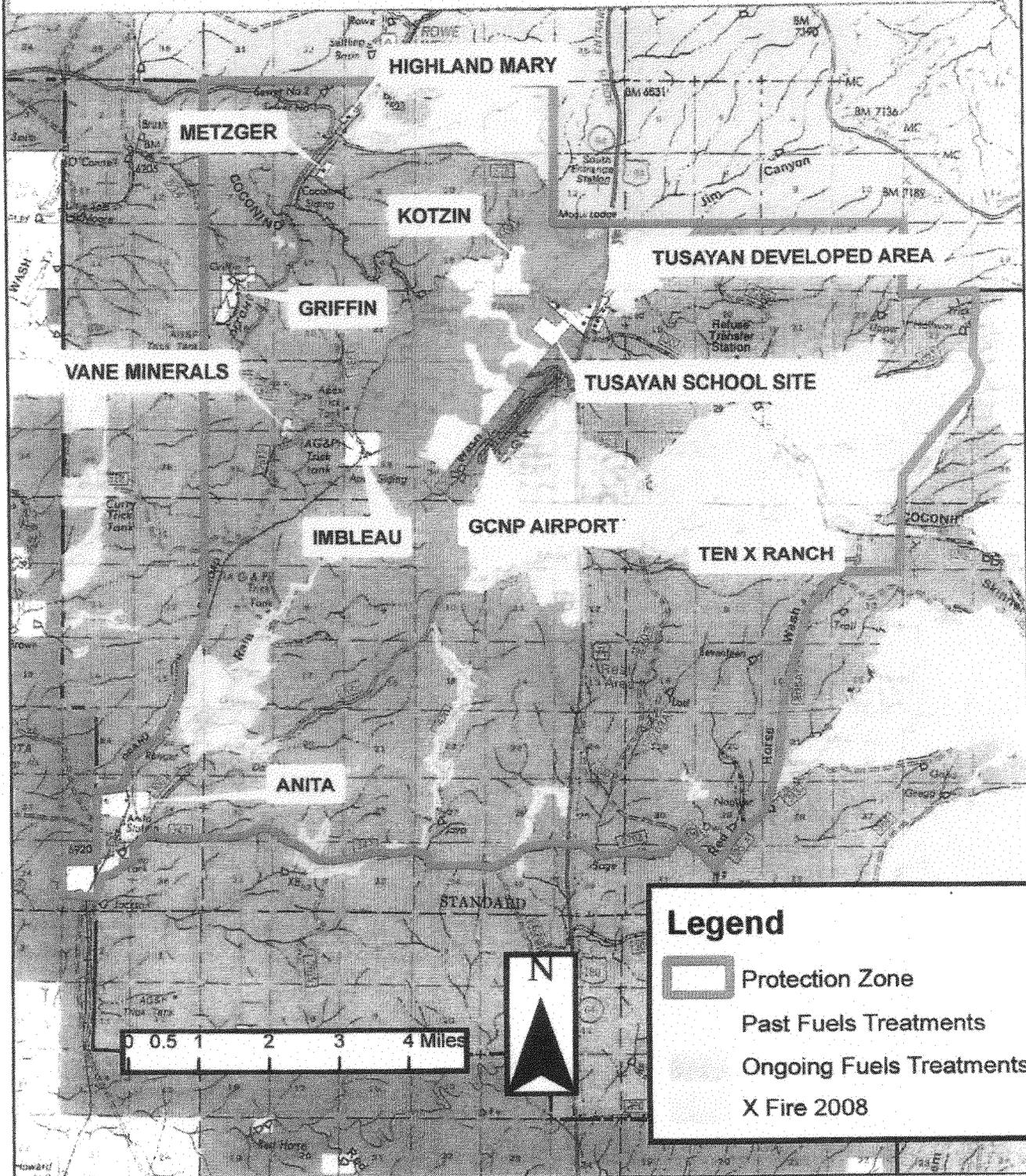
Project Longevity / Maintenance	
11	<p>Clearly explain how this project will remain effective over time without additional grant support. <small>430 characters max</small></p> <p>The benefits of this fuel reductions project will immediately provide important fire safety measures for this upcoming fire season. Further, it will add ten to fifteen years of additional fire protection to this area by limiting the amount of fuels available for a fire.</p>

Permitted Attachments:

Check all that apply

- Project Maps** (Maximum of 5 pages – 8 ½ x 11)
- CWPP Priority Documentation** (Maximum of 5 pages 8 ½ x 11)
- Letters of Support** (Maximum of 5)

ATTACHMENT A MAP TUSAYAN WILDFIRE PROTECTION PLAN



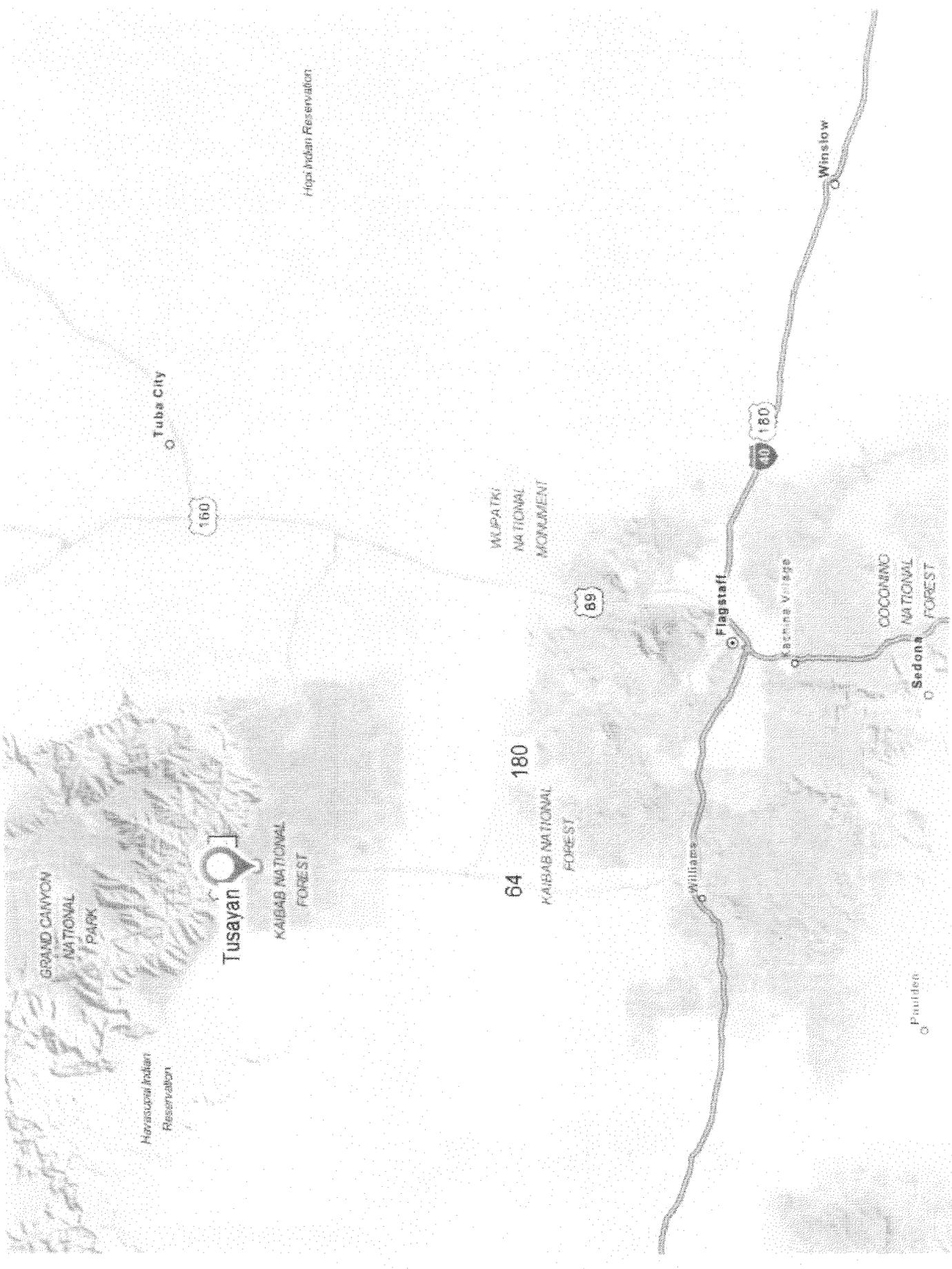


School Site

APS subst.

Park Site





GRAND CANYON
NATIONAL
PARK

Havasupai Indian
Reservation

Tusayan

KAIBAB NATIONAL
FOREST

Tuba City

160

WUPATKI
NATIONAL
MONUMENT

69

64 180

KAIBAB NATIONAL
FOREST

Williams

Flagstaff

10 180

Kachina Village

COCONINO
NATIONAL
FOREST

Sedona

Pruden

Winslow

Hopi Indian Reservation

Grand Canyon Unified School District # 4

Box 519 - 100 Boulder Street

Grand Canyon, AZ 86023

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April 15, 2014

Arizona Wildland Fire Hazardous Grand Program Award Committee
Arizona State Forestry Division
1110 West Washington, Suite 100
Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Dear Committee Members,

I am writing today in support of the application by the Tusayan Fire District for the 2013 Arizona Wildland Fire Hazardous Fuels Grand Program. Tusayan, our wonderful town, is the gateway to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon National Park and is nestled between the park and Kaibab National Forest Service lands. This small area of private property includes the Grand Canyon Airport just south of the town itself.

The land that the Grand Canyon Airport and the eighty (80) acres owned by the Grand Canyon Unified School District #4 are located just south of Tusayan, and have received no thinning or fire treatments. Without the benefit of thinning, this land can become a hazard for fire to the town of Tusayan, the businesses, and residents.

The Tusayan Fire Department has an impeccable history within the community at protecting the needs of the people. We have been fortunate to also utilize the resources of the Kaibab national Forest crews that work to make sure the Town, its people, visitors, and the Grand Canyon National Park are kept safe.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Nancy Alexander".

Dr. Nancy Alexander
Superintendent



*PO Box 3625
Tusayan, AZ 86023
928-638-3473 - Phone
928-638-2897 - Fax*

TUSAYAN FIRE DEPARTMENT

April 16, 2014

Arizona Wildland Fire Hazardous Grant Program Award Committee
Arizona State Forestry Division
1110 West Washington, Suite 100
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Dear Committee Members,

I am writing this letter to endorse the application by the Town of Tusayan for the 2014 Arizona Wildland Fire Hazardous Fuels Grant program. This fuels treatment project will allow for urban interface protection to protect both the new Grand Canyon School site, and the west side of Tusayan. This project will allow fuels treatments in order to ensure that the structures, improvements, and the people of Tusayan are protected from a potential wildfire in the future.

This project also ties in with The Kaibab National Forests Flying J project and the Tusayan Fire Districts Grand Canyon Airport project. This is a high priority area to implement fuels reduction.

Tusayan Fire has pledged to assist in providing in kind contribution to broad cast burn and also to burn the piles later in this project.

Sincerely,

Robert Evans

Tusayan Fire Chief



April 17, 2014

Arizona Wildland Fire Hazardous Fuels Grant Program Award Committee
Arizona State Forestry Division
1110 West Washington, Suite 100
Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Dear Committee Members:

I am writing to you today to endorse the application by the Town of Tusayan for the 2014 Arizona Wildland Fire Hazardous Fuels Grant Program. As you may know, the Town of Tusayan is located within the Kaibab National Forest and there are risks associated with an overgrowth of fuels, both on National Forest Service lands and on private property. The project areas (near the community park, school site, airport, and key locations in town) proposed by the Town of Tusayan will reduce fuels and increase a defensible perimeter. If selected, the Town of Tusayan will use these grant funds to thin, clear and burn areas with the greatest need.

If funded, this project will improve the wildland interface and help protect natural and historical assets in and near the Grand Canyon as well as Tusayan. Fuel reduction in this project area will also help protect the Arizona Public Service electric substation which feeds the Town of Tusayan and Grand Canyon National Park.

Thank you for your consideration.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael Cockrum".

Michael Cockrum
Acting Operations Manager
Grand Canyon National Park Airport
(928)638-2448

cc: Will Wright, Tusayan Town Manager

ITEM NO. 7D

TOWN OF TUSAYAN

at the entrance to Grand Canyon National Park

DATE: May 2, 2014

TO: Mayor and Members of the Tusayan Town Council

FROM: Will Wright, Town Manager

SUBJECT: Budget for FY2014-15

This memo proposes the dates for the Town Council to adopt the Fiscal Year (FY) 2014-15 budget given the comments by the Council in the last meeting to expedite this process and provide the citizens an opportunity for adequate input as this important policy document is developed. The following schedule is proposed with dates and actions necessary to comply with State regulations and guidelines.

TOWN OF TUSAYAN BUDGET CALENDAR FOR FY2014-15

- Council holds public meetings on draft budget estimates on April 23 & May 21, 2014.
- Council adopts a tentative budget on June 4, 2014 (must be before July 21, 2014). It is worth noting that the Council may reduce the final budget figures from the tentative budget, but may not increase it.
- Seven (7) days after adoption, post entire tentative budget on town's website. Publish a summary of the tentative budget once a week for two consecutive weeks (June 11th & 18th), including the time and place of the budget hearing and a statement indicating where the proposed budget may be examined (usually town hall).
- Hold public hearing on proposed budget and adopt it on June 25, 2014 (this must occur on or before the third Monday in August (18th)).

This schedule would require that the Council move the regular meeting on June 18th to the 25th for adopting the final budget. Let me know if you need any additional information or have any comments/concerns about this proposed budget schedule.

June

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
			Council Meeting			
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
		Planning & Zoning Commission Mtg				
29	30					

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July

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		Planning & Zoning Commission Mtg	Council Meeting			
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2014

August

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		Planning & Zoning Commission Mtg				
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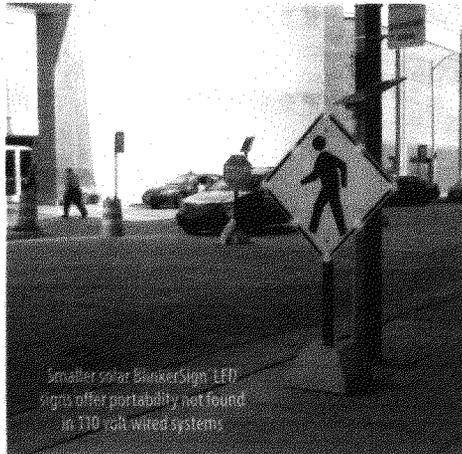
ITEM NO. 8A

BlinkerSign® Crosswalk LED Warning Systems

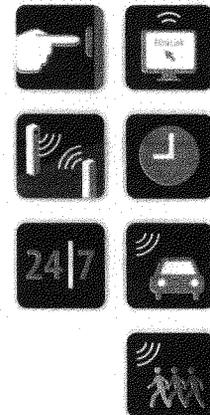
In some scenarios, mid-block crossings have shown to be very dangerous when not properly drawn out and made visible to drivers. Standard signage might not be entirely effective in new and high-use crossings, cluttered or visually challenging crossings, or crossings within higher speed, higher traffic volume areas. In the past there have been few options, and enhancing the area with a signalized intersection is not an option.

For these situations, TAPCO offers systems that provide a high-visibility, real-time warning that pedestrians, crossing guards and/or schoolchildren are in or about to enter the crosswalk. TAPCO BlinkerSign® LED enhanced signs provide an inexpensive actuated system that will give the pedestrians the comfort they need and the visibility that drivers deserve.

- Pedestrian BlinkerSign® Systems can be activated by unlimited options using solar power and wireless technology offering a low cost, low labor option for customers
- Great option for dangerous school routes or busy roundabouts.
- Federal funding is available if crossing is a school route location (please see page 15)
- Call TAPCO with your location drawn out and amount of traffic known and TAPCO can help customize your crossing



Smaller solar BlinkerSign® LED signs offer portability not found in 110 volt wired systems



BlinkerSign® LEDs can be triggered actively or passively by your choice of activation device, including wired or wireless push-buttons, infrared bollards and motion detectors.



A 2011 Vermont Study showed a 23% increase in yield to pedestrian data after Blinker Pedestrian Sign was installed. The result was a 80% total yield rate,

Consider in-pavement lighting to further enhance crosswalk visibility (see page 23).



Optional push-button can trigger one or more BlinkerSign®



BlinkerBeam® wireless traffic control systems add simple, reliable and versatile tools to ITS applications

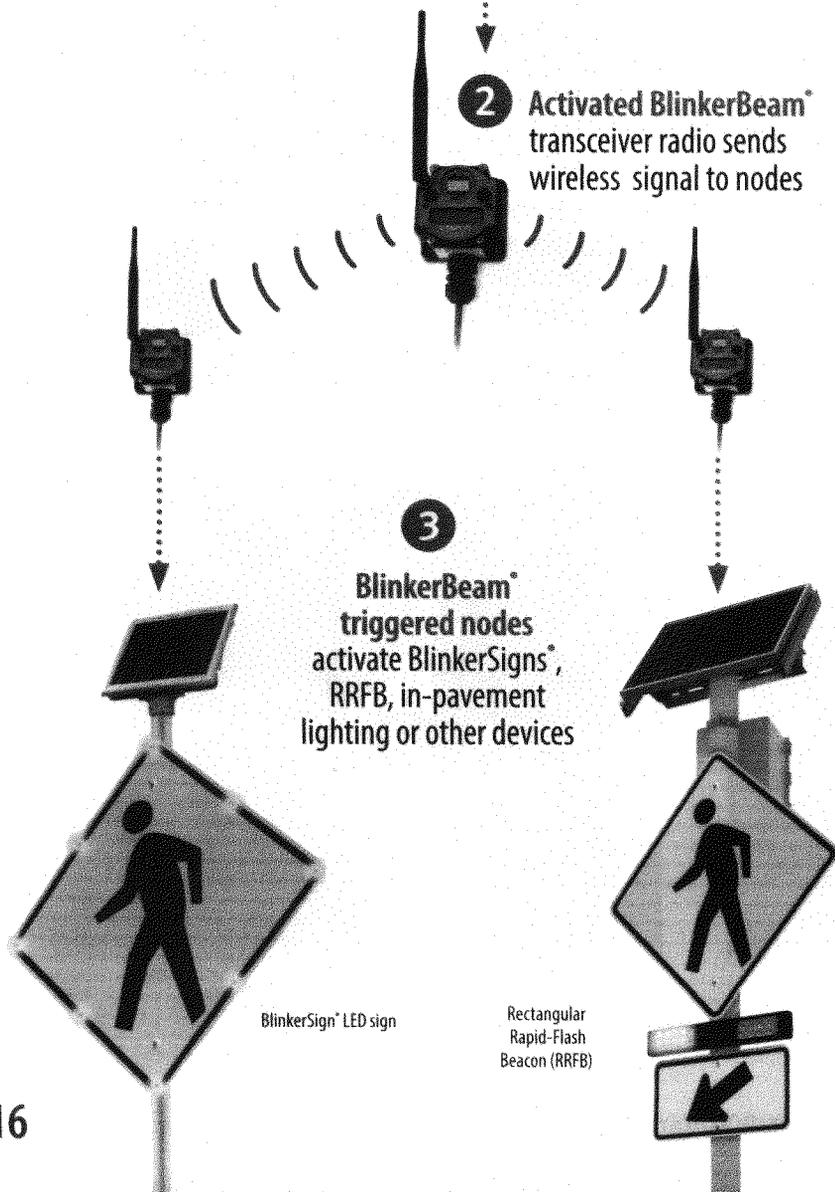
When used on highway/roadway applications, BlinkerBeam® wireless transmitters can activate pedestrian crosswalk signage, including BlinkerSign® LED Signs, detection devices and many other traffic control devices. It can also be an integral part of critical warning systems for alerting bikers, joggers and pedestrians to the presence of vehicle traffic and vice versa. Thousands of all-weather, reliable BlinkerBeam® systems are in operation across North America.



1 System activation
(pedestrian push-button shown)

2 Activated BlinkerBeam® transceiver radio sends wireless signal to nodes

3 BlinkerBeam® triggered nodes activate BlinkerSigns®, RRFB, in-pavement lighting or other devices



BlinkerSign® LED sign

Rectangular Rapid-Flash Beacon (RRFB)



The BlinkerBeam® controller

- Operates license-free on 902-928 MHz Spread Spectrum
- Stand-alone operation
- Solar Powered or 110 VAC operation, or optional two-year battery
- Fully programmable outputs
- Terminal Block for easy connectivity
- Range up to 900 feet with internal antenna, optional antenna for extended line of sight distance

The advantages of solar power versus 110v AC

- Lower installation and operating costs
- Compact, clean appearance
- Self contained
- Easy to install
- Reduced labor
- No concrete cutting
- No electrician required
- No trenching
- Not affected by local grid power outages



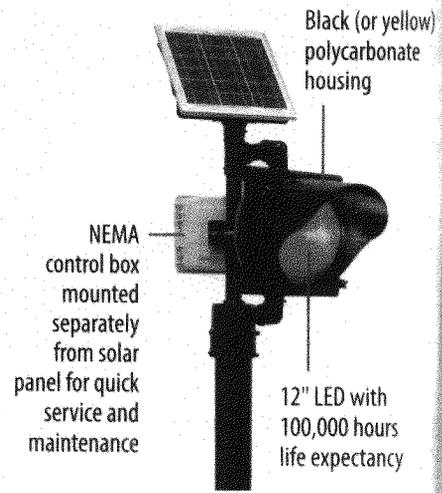
110V AC grid-powered systems are available

Consider in-p to further en visibility (see

BlinkerBeacon® Solar Flashing LED Beacons

Recent LED improvement, new regulations for 12" lenses, and solar power have made this timeless device even more effective and more versatile. TAPCO's BlinkerBeacon® LED beacon incorporates these new features at a low cost-effective price. Available in single head or dual mount heads with various lens colors. Black or yellow polycarbonate housing is standard, and alternate materials (such as aluminum) are available. Energy efficient 14 watt solar panel (28-55 watt for dual head BlinkerBeacon® models). BlinkerBeacon® LED Beacons mount to 4 1/2" OD poles (see page 35 for pole packages). Various activation methods are available, ranging from 24/7 flashing to time clock activation and cellular notification.

- MUTCD Compliant
- Solar, independent of grid power outages
- Virtually maintenance free
- NEMA box allows for timely maintenance
- Up to 30 day autonomy
- Patented AutoBright™ circuitry automatically adjusts brightness levels, maintaining optimal LED output and extending battery life



2180-BBSRB
(pole not included)

BlinkerBeacon® Solar Flashing LED Beacon

Includes: BlinkerBeacon® with 12" LED, polycarbonate housing, 14 W solar panel and standard 24/7 flashing. 4 1/2" OD poles sold separately (see page 35).

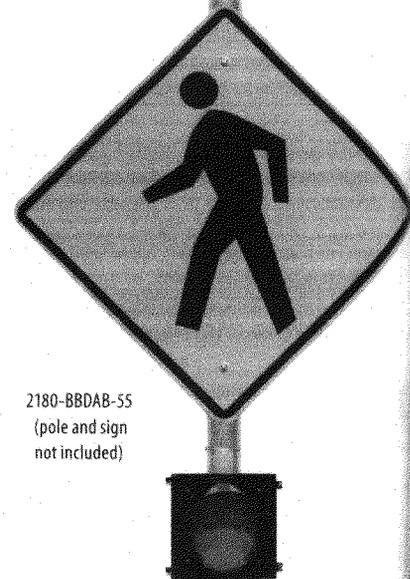
BlinkerBeacon®, 12" amber LED, black polycarbonate housing, 14W solar panel, 24/7 flashing	2180-BBSAB	
BlinkerBeacon®, 12" amber LED, yellow polycarbonate housing, 14W solar panel, 24/7 flashing	2180-BBSAY	
BlinkerBeacon®, 12" red LED, black polycarbonate housing, 14W solar panel, 24/7 flashing	2180-BBSRB	\$1,795
BlinkerBeacon®, 12" red LED, yellow polycarbonate housing, 14W solar panel, 24/7 flashing	2180-BBSRY	

Energy efficient 28-55W solar panel for dual head models

Dual BlinkerBeacon® Solar Flashing LED Beacons, Vertical alignment

Includes: BlinkerBeacon® with two 12" LEDs in vertical alignment, polycarbonate housing, 26W or 55W solar panel, standard 24/7 flashing. 4 1/2" OD poles sold separately (see page 35).

BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" amber LED, Vertical, black polycarbonate housing, 26W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDAB-26	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" amber LED, Vertical, yellow polycarbonate housing, 26W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDAY-26	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" red LED, Vertical, black polycarbonate housing, 26W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDRB-26	\$2,495
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" red LED, Vertical, yellow polycarbonate housing, 26W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDRY-26	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" amber LED, Vertical, black polycarbonate housing, 55W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDAB-55	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" amber LED, Vertical, yellow polycarbonate housing, 55W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDAY-55	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" red LED, Vertical, black polycarbonate housing, 55W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDRB-55	\$2,795
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" red LED, Vertical, yellow polycarbonate housing, 55W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDRY-55	



2180-BBDAB-55
(pole and sign not included)

Dual BlinkerBeacon® Solar Flashing LED Beacons, Horizontal alignment

Includes: BlinkerBeacon® with two 12" LEDs in horizontal alignment, polycarbonate housing, 26W or 55W solar panel, standard 24/7 flashing. 4 1/2" OD poles sold separately (see page 35).

BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" amber LED, Horizontal, black polycarbonate housing, 26W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDAB-26-H	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" amber LED, Horizontal, yellow polycarbonate housing, 26W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDAY-26-H	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" red LED, Horizontal, black polycarbonate housing, 26W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDRB-26-H	\$2,495
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" red LED, Horizontal, yellow polycarbonate housing, 26W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDRY-26-H	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" amber LED, Horizontal, black polycarbonate housing, 55W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDAB-55-H	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" amber LED, Horizontal, yellow polycarbonate housing, 55W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDAY-55-H	
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" red LED, Horizontal, black polycarbonate housing, 55W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDRB-55-H	\$2,795
BlinkerBeacon®, (2X) 12" red LED, Horizontal, yellow polycarbonate housing, 55W solar panel, 24/7	2180-BBDRY-55-H	

BlinkerBeacon®

- BlinkerBeacon®
- "SPEED" flashing
- XX W solar panel
- Horizontal alignment
- LEDs, 100,000 hours life expectancy
- 55W solar panel
- SPEED flashing
- SCHOOLS flashing
- Clock activation
- 4 1/2" OD poles

9" Economy BlinkerBeacon®

9" Economy BlinkerBeacon®

9" Full Matrix BlinkerBeacon®

9" Full Matrix BlinkerBeacon®

12" Economy BlinkerBeacon®

12" Economy BlinkerBeacon®

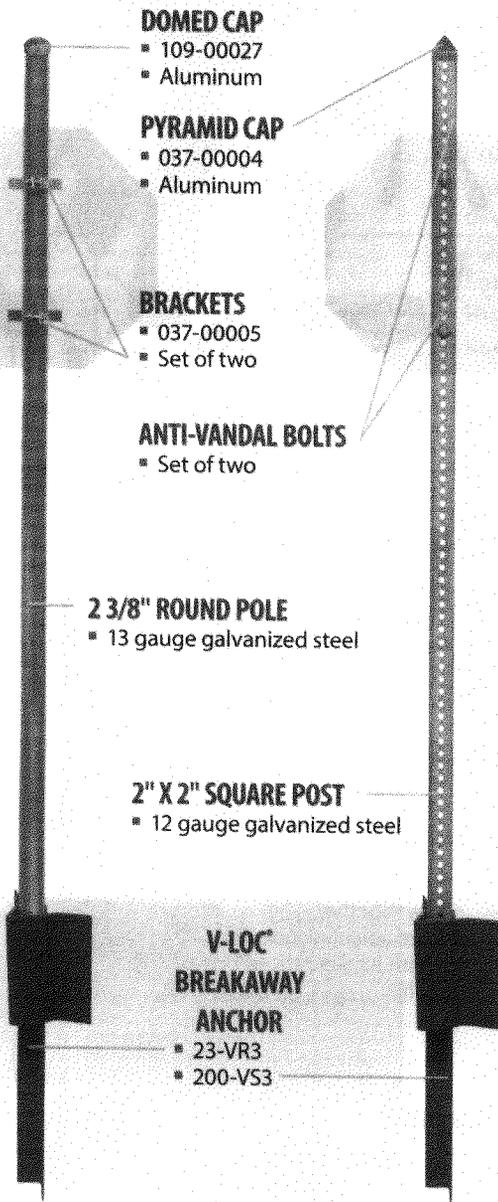
12" Full Matrix BlinkerBeacon®

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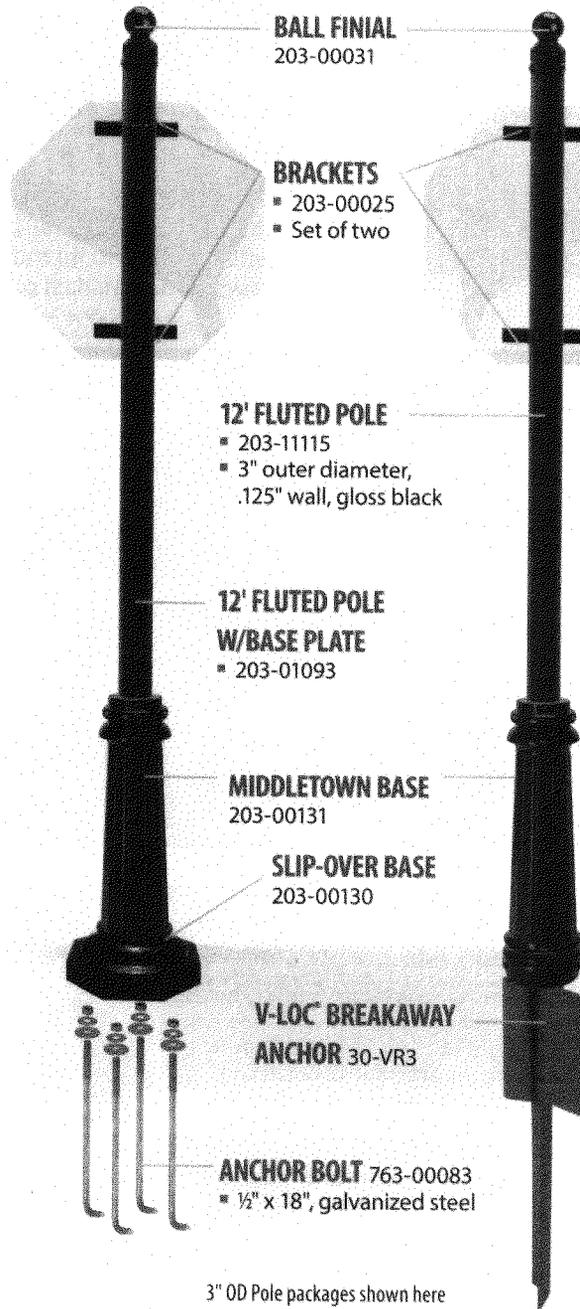
15" Economy BlinkerBeacon®

15" Economy BlinkerBeacon®

Standard Pole Packages



Decorative Pole Packages



3" OD Pole packages shown here

Standard Breakaway Pole Packages

For standard street signs or smaller BlinkerSign LED signs.

10' round pole package, V-Loc® breakaway anchor	373-90001	\$70
12' round pole package, V-Loc® breakaway anchor	373-90004	\$75
10' square post package, V-Loc® breakaway anchor	373-90002	\$73
12' square post package, V-Loc® breakaway anchor	373-90005	\$78

Decorative Breakaway Pole Packages

Fluted decorative poles for decorative way finding signage, BlinkerSign LED signs. 4" pole required for RRFB systems.

12' x 3" OD decorative pole package, anchor bolts (for concrete)	203-00181	\$30
12' x 3" OD decorative pole package, V-Loc® anchor (for soil)	203-00182	\$10' heavy duty
12' x 4" OD decorative pole package, V-Loc® anchor (for soil)	203-00183	\$13' heavy duty
12' x 4" OD decorative pole package, anchor bolts (for concrete)	203-00184	\$15' heavy duty
15' x 4" OD decorative pole package, anchor bolts (for concrete)	203-00185	\$5



Pole Packages



- BRACKET 101802**
- Aluminum
 - For mounting sign or BlinkerSign® to pole, two required
 - Anti-vandal hardware
- POLE 373-10/13/15**
- 4 ½" outer diameter schedule 40 raw aluminum pole, one end threaded

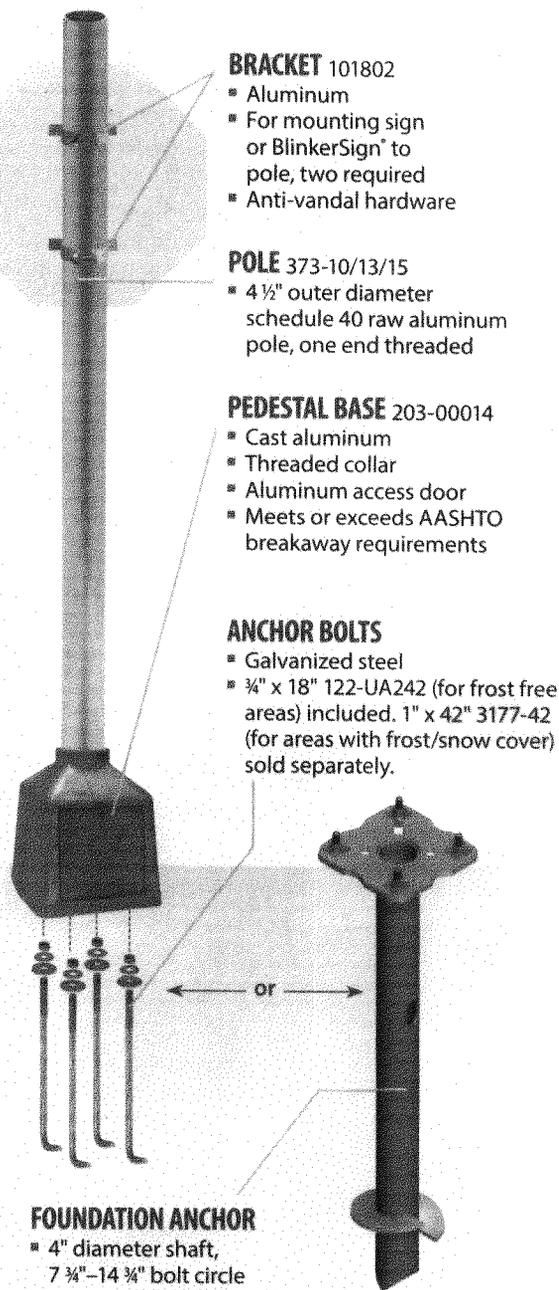
- PEDESTAL BASE 203-00014**
- Cast aluminum
 - Threaded collar
 - Aluminum access door
 - Meets or exceeds AASHTO breakaway requirements

- ADAPTER PLATE 034-12345**
- Used to attach pedestal base to V-Loc® breakaway anchor

- V-LOC® BREAKAWAY ANCHOR 28-VR3B**



Pole Packages



- BRACKET 101802**
- Aluminum
 - For mounting sign or BlinkerSign® to pole, two required
 - Anti-vandal hardware

- POLE 373-10/13/15**
- 4 ½" outer diameter schedule 40 raw aluminum pole, one end threaded

- PEDESTAL BASE 203-00014**
- Cast aluminum
 - Threaded collar
 - Aluminum access door
 - Meets or exceeds AASHTO breakaway requirements

- ANCHOR BOLTS**
- Galvanized steel
 - ¾" x 18" 122-UA242 (for frost free areas) included. 1" x 42" 3177-42 (for areas with frost/snow cover) sold separately.

- FOUNDATION ANCHOR**
- 4" diameter shaft, 7 ¾"-14 ¾" bolt circle

Heavy Duty Double Breakaway Pole Packages With V-Loc® Breakaway Anchor

A double breakaway system for large signage, BlinkerSign®, and BlinkerBeacon®. Soil installation.

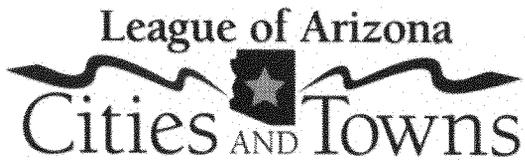
\$399			
\$379	10' heavy duty pole package, V-Loc® breakaway anchor	2180-00220	\$720
\$479	13' heavy duty pole package, V-Loc® breakaway anchor	2180-00221	\$759
\$499	15' heavy duty pole package, V-Loc® breakaway anchor	2180-00222	\$799
\$599			

Heavy Duty Breakaway Pole Packages

For large hard wired or solar systems. Breakaway compliant. Poured concrete foundation (anchor bolts) or soil installation (foundation anchor).

10' heavy duty pole package, anchor bolts (for concrete)	107889	\$576
13' heavy duty pole package, anchor bolts (for concrete)	101919	\$600
15' heavy duty pole package, anchor bolts (for concrete)	101920	\$625
10' heavy duty pole package, foundation anchor (for soil)	109351	\$955
13' heavy duty pole package, foundation anchor (for soil)	109352	\$970
15' heavy duty pole package, foundation anchor (for soil)	109353	\$999

ITEM NO. 8B



1820 W. Washington · Phoenix, AZ 85007 · Phone: (602) 258-5786 · Fax: (602) 253-3874
Email: league@azleague.org · Web site: www.azleague.org

April 25, 2014

Dear Mayor:

It is my privilege to appoint you to the 2014 Resolutions Committee of the League of Arizona Cities and Towns. Lake Havasu City Mayor Mark Nexsen of the League's Executive Committee has agreed to serve as the Chairman of this year's Resolutions Committee.

The Committee is responsible for recommending items for the League's legislative program based upon a review of all resolutions submitted by Arizona's cities and towns. The adopted resolutions are outlined in the annual Municipal Policy Statement which serves as the principal guide for the League's legislative program for the upcoming session.

In addition to serving on the committee, you are respectfully requested to begin the process of formulating this year's resolutions. **Resolutions are due to the League no later than June 6.** As you develop your resolutions, please keep in mind that they should be broadly applicable to all cities and towns across the state and should advance our common municipal goals. A focused, strategic policy agenda will provide us an opportunity to make the greatest impact at the Legislature.

Attached you will find:

- Resolutions Committee Calendar
- Resolutions Committee Procedures
- Resolutions Tip Sheet
- Resolutions Format Sheet (Due June 6)
- RSVP Form (Due June 6)

The Resolutions Committee will meet on Tuesday, August 19, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. as part of the League Annual Conference at the Sheraton Downtown Hotel in Phoenix. Lunch will be provided before the meeting. The resolutions will be formally adopted at the League's Annual Business Meeting on **Thursday August 21, 2014** at 4:00 p.m.

Please officially accept your appointment or designate a council representative to serve your city/town on the 2014 Resolutions Committee, and submit your resolutions by emailing your responses to: resolutions@azleague.org or by faxing the enclosed RSVP form and resolutions format sheet to the League at 602-253-3874 no later than June 6, 2014.

We look forward to having all 91 cities and towns participate on the Resolutions Committee. If you have any questions or comments regarding the Resolutions Committee, your appointment or the resolution submittal process, please do not hesitate to contact the League office.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Doug Von Gausig".

Doug Von Gausig, President
Mayor of Clarkdale

Enclosures

cc (via email): Managers, Clerks without Managers, Intergovs

2014 Resolutions Committee Calendar

- April:** Mayor Nexsen appointed as 2014 Resolutions Chairman.
- April 25:** Letters sent to all Arizona city and town Mayors appointing them to serve on the Resolutions Committee.
- June 6:** Deadline for Mayors to officially accept appointment or designate a council representative to serve on the Resolutions Committee.
- June 6:** **Deadline for resolutions to be submitted to the League Office by 5:00 pm.**
- Late June:** Resolutions Subcommittee meeting.
- July 8:** League to send out resolutions agenda packets to Resolutions Committee members.
- August 19:** Resolutions Committee meeting at the Annual Conference in Phoenix.
- August 21:** Resolutions ratified at the Annual Business Meeting.

**LEAGUE OF ARIZONA CITIES AND TOWNS
RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE PROCEDURES**

1. Resolutions Committee Appointment

The President shall appoint, at least ninety days before each Annual Conference, the Chairman and members of the Resolutions Committee. Only one elected official from each city or town shall be appointed to the Committee.

2. Duties

The Resolutions Committee shall adopt statements of policy amending the annual Municipal Policy Statement, special resolutions and such other resolutions of courtesy, commendation or appreciation as the Committee deems appropriate.

3. Submission of Resolutions

A. All resolutions, including resolutions of courtesy, commendation or appreciation, may be considered by the Committee provided such resolutions are submitted in proper form to the Chairman of the Committee or to the League office by the published deadline. Each resolution submitted shall be sponsored by at least two cities and/or towns. League staff shall review and, where appropriate, provide additional information on the impact of the resolution.

B. All resolutions submitted by the deadline specified in subsection A of this section along with fact sheets shall be mailed to Committee members at least six weeks prior to the meeting.

C. Except in the case of emergency as determined by the chair of the committee, no resolutions submitted after the deadline specified in subsection A of this section may be considered.

4. Resolutions Committee Process

A. The Committee shall hold a meeting at the Annual Conference for consideration of resolutions. Notice shall be given to each member at least six weeks in advance of the meeting.

B. Prior to the meeting, the chair of the Resolutions Committee will appoint and convene a Subcommittee of the Resolutions Committee to review and evaluate the submitted resolutions for municipal relevancy, duplication and completeness. The subcommittee may make minor editing changes for clarity, and may place submitted resolutions into the following categories: *Recommend for Adoption*, *Not Recommended for Passage* or any other categories at the discretion of the Subcommittee. The Subcommittee will report its recommendations at the Resolutions Committee meeting.

C. Resolutions shall be amended according to the process established by the Chairman of the Committee.

5. Final Report

After the Resolutions Committee meeting, the Chairman of the Committee or a designee shall report to the entire league membership at the Annual Business Meeting those resolutions adopted by the Committee. Resolutions adopted by the Committee shall be formally adopted by the membership at the Annual Business Meeting and become the basis for the annual Municipal Policy Statement.

TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL RESOLUTION SUBMISSION

***Resolutions are statements of policy that, once adopted by the Resolutions Committee, are used to form the League's municipal policy goals for the upcoming legislative session. A successful policy agenda will be focused and strategic; please consider how your resolution will impact the overall goals.**

*** There are two types of resolutions:**

- 1) Statements requesting a specific action, such as requesting that the Legislature enact a statute relating to graffiti abatement.
- 2) Statements of general policy direction, such as supporting increases for transportation funding.

1. Resolutions should be broadly applicable and advance our municipal goals.

- Please take note, the resolutions process is designed for issues that impact a broad cross section of cities and towns. Submitted resolutions that impact only a single city/town or limited number of cities and towns are not generally part of the League's overall agenda. If your city/town has an issue(s) that just impacts your community, please notify League staff and we will assist you with this issue during the legislative session.

2. Resolutions must be sponsored by at least 2 municipalities.

- Some communities require council action to support a resolution. Take this timing into consideration when finding co-sponsors.
- Each sponsoring municipality must provide the League with written confirmation of their support.

3. Resolutions must be submitted to the League no later than 5:00 pm June 6, 2014.

- Electronic submission is preferable. Please email your resolution(s) to Dale Wiebusch at resolutions@azleague.org or fax to (602) 253-3874.

4. Resolutions must be correctly formatted with all blanks adequately filled in.

- Other cities and towns rely on your information to decide whether or not to support a resolution. Clear, concise and complete information is essential.
- Do not write in all caps or modify the format provided.

If you have questions, contact Dale Wiebusch at the League office, resolutions@azleague.org or 602-258-5786.

**LEAGUE OF ARIZONA CITIES & TOWNS
RESOLUTION FORMAT**

Text of Resolution (Insert one or two concise sentences describing what action or policy you are proposing.)

Submitted by: *(List the municipalities sponsoring this Resolution – there must be at least two.)*

* * * * *

A. Purpose and Effect of Resolution *(Explain your proposal and provide any relevant background information.)*

B. Relevance to Municipal Policy *(Explain how the resolution impacts cities/towns throughout the state.)*

C. Fiscal Impact to Cities and Towns *(Explain the potential fiscal impact, if any, to cities/towns. Include any cost estimates if possible.)*

D. Fiscal Impact to the State *(Identify possible state or federal funding sources and if the impact to the state would be an appropriation of monies or a tax credit, exemption, etc.)*

E. Contact Information

Name: _____ Title: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

2014 Resolution Committee Member RSVP

I will serve as a member of the 2014 Resolutions Committee

I will not serve as a member of the Resolutions Committee, but have designated the following councilmember to represent our city/town:

Name of designee _____

Our city/town will not be represented on the Resolutions Committee

Name _____

City/Town _____

Please print, scan and email this form to resolutions@azleague.org or fax this form to (602) 253-3874 no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, June 6, 2014.

ITEM NO. 8C



**PUBLIC HEALTH
SERVICES DISTRICT
COCONINO COUNTY**

Marie Peoples, PhD, *Chief Health Officer*

2625 North King Street, Flagstaff, Arizona 86004
TEL 928.679.7272, FAX 928.679.7270

April 25, 2014

Town of Tusayan
Ms. Tami Ryall, Town Manager
P.O. Box 709
Tusayan, AZ 86023

Dear Ms. Ryall,

The Coconino County Board of Supervisors voted to adopt Coconino County Ordinance No. 2014-03: Regulation of Portable Communication Devices and Texting While Operating a Motor Vehicle at their April 22, 2014 meeting. The Ordinance restricts the use of portable communication devices while driving in Coconino County. The Ordinance will go into effect on May 22, 2014 and will include a six month warning/educational period to help ensure that the public is aware of the new restrictions.

Enclosed is a copy of Coconino County Ordinance No. 2014-03. An excerpt from A.R.S. §11-251.05(D) below offers information about the effect of the Ordinance adoption on incorporated areas within Coconino County:

“An ordinance adopted under this section may apply to the unincorporated and incorporated areas in the county if the ordinance is not in conflict with an existing city or town ordinance or state law or otherwise regulated by the state. If the ordinance is intended to apply to any incorporated area of the county, prior to the ordinance becoming effective within the boundaries of a city or town, the city or town council shall consider the ordinance and, if the council finds that the subject matter of the ordinance is not either a matter of local concern or governed by an existing city or town ordinance, the council shall approve by resolution the application or enforcement of such ordinance within the boundaries of the city or town. Upon thirty days’ notice to the county, a city or town council may rescind such approval by resolution if the subject matter of the ordinance is governed or to be governed by a city or town ordinance. An ordinance may apply to the unincorporated areas of the county, to part or parts of such areas or to a combination of incorporated and unincorporated areas of the county, to part or parts of such areas or to a combination of incorporated and unincorporated areas of the county, as the board deems appropriate and subject to the approval of a city or town as specified in this subsection.”

The Coconino County Public Health Services District Health District (CCPHSD) appreciates the efforts of both the Board of Supervisors and the CCPHSD Advisory Board (DAB) in addressing this important public health and public safety topic. CCPHSD staff has worked closely with the

April 23, 2014

DAB over the last several years to research the distracted driving issue and to develop a proposed Ordinance for consideration by the BOS. Vehicle accidents related to distracted driving are a global public safety and health problem. The CPHSD is committed to promoting and encouraging healthy behavior and fully supports the Ordinance restrictions.

Review and consideration of this Ordinance per A.R.S. §11-251.05(D) by your jurisdiction is appreciated. Please contact me if the Health District can be of any assistance during your discussions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Marie People". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the top.

Marie People, PhD
Chief Health Officer
928-679-7330

ORDINANCE No. 2014 - 03

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REGULATING PORTABLE COMMUNICATION
DEVICES AND TEXTING WHILE OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE**

WHEREAS, the Coconino County Board of Supervisors is authorized in A.R.S. 11-251(17) to adopt provisions necessary to preserve the health of the county, and in A.R.S. 11-251 (31) to make and enforce all local, police, sanitary and other regulations not in conflict with the general laws;

WHEREAS, A.R.S 28-626(B) and 11-251.05 authorize the adoption of additional traffic regulations that are not in conflict with other state traffic or transportation regulations;

WHEREAS, texting while driving a motor vehicle and the use of portable communication devices has increased in recent years;

WHEREAS, the use of portable communication devices and texting while driving a motor vehicle have contributed to the increase of injuries, deaths, property damage, health care costs and auto insurance rates;

WHEREAS, motorists who operate portable communication devices and/or text while driving a motor vehicle are statistically more likely to become involved in a traffic accident;

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Coconino County Board of Supervisors to promote and encourage healthy and safe behaviors for all by regulating certain traffic behaviors.

THEREFORE, be it resolved, that the Coconino County Board of Supervisors adopt this Ordinance to be effective in the unincorporated and incorporated areas of Coconino County, excluding sovereign tribal nations.

SECTION I (1): DEFINITIONS

HANDS-FREE MOBILE DEVICE" shall mean:

- A device that has an internal feature or function, or that is equipped with an attachment or addition, whether or not permanently part of such device, which is not held by the driver during motor vehicle use. The device must not obstruct the driver's view of the front or sides of the motor vehicle or interfere with the safety or operating equipment of the motor vehicle.
- A device that is programmed before a person begins to drive or operate a motor vehicle such as a Global Positioning Device (GPS).

"PORTABLE COMMUNICATIONS DEVICE" shall mean any handheld mobile telephone, personal digital assistant (PDA), handheld device with mobile data access, laptop computer, pager, broadband personal communications device, two-way messaging device, electronic game, or portable computing device.

"MOTOR VEHICLE", "DRIVE" and "DRIVER" have the same meaning as those terms are defined in Title 28, Chapter 1, Arizona Revised Statutes, Transportation.

"USE" means:

- Holding a portable communications device and performing the Illegal Activities stated in Section II (2).

SECTION II (2): ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES

Illegal motor vehicle driver activities include:

A person shall not drive a motor vehicle while using a portable communications device to engage in a call unless that device is configured to allow hand-free listening and talking, and is used exclusively in that manner while driving. Texting and typing while operating a motor vehicle are banned.

SECTION III (3): EXEMPTIONS

This Ordinance does not apply to any of the following:

- When the driver uses a hands-free mobile device.
- When the purpose of the call is to communicate an emergency to a police or fire department, a hospital or physician's office, or an ambulance corps.
- When operating an authorized law enforcement or emergency vehicle in the performance of official duties.
- When a person who holds a valid amateur radio operator license issued or any license issued by the Federal Communications Commission and is operating an amateur radio under the direction of authorized first responders in the event of an emergency.
- When a person is driving a motor vehicle on private property.
- When a driver has pulled off of the traveled portion of the roadway in a safe and legal location and placed the vehicle in park in order to operate a handheld portable communications device.

SECTION IV (4): ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES

Enforcement shall be the responsibility of city, county and state of Arizona law enforcement representatives.

A law enforcement officer may stop a motor vehicle or motor driven cycle if the officer has reasonable cause to believe a violation of this Ordinance is occurring.

A violation of this article is a civil traffic violation.

A person found to be in violation of this Ordinance and not involved in a motor vehicle crash is subject to a civil penalty of \$100 dollars plus any other penalty assessment authorized by law.

A person found to be in violation of this Ordinance and involved in a motor vehicle crash is subject to a civil penalty of \$250 dollars plus any other penalty assessments authorized by law.

Violations of this Ordinance shall be administered pursuant to the procedures for civil traffic violations as set out in A.R.S. 28-1591 through 28-1601.

SECTION V (5): EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance is effective 30 days after adoption by the Coconino County Board of Supervisors.

SECTION VI (6): WARNING PERIOD

For the purpose of informing and educating persons who operate motor vehicles and motor driven cycles any law enforcement officer may only issue verbal warnings to persons who would be violating this Coconino County Ordinance for a six (6) month period after the Ordinance is adopted.

SECTION VII (7): INTERPRETATION AND SEVERABILITY

In the interpretation of this Ordinance, the singular may be read as the plural, the masculine gender as the feminine or neuter, and the present tense as the past or future, where context so dictates.

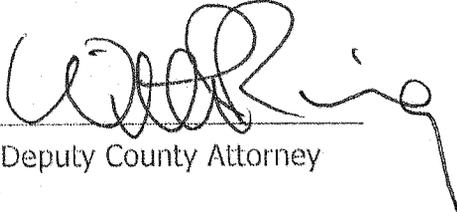
In the event any particular clause or section of this Ordinance should be declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect. Toward that end, the provisions of these regulations are declared to be severable.

ORDAINED BY ACTION OF THE COCONINO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS on
this 22 day of April, 2014.

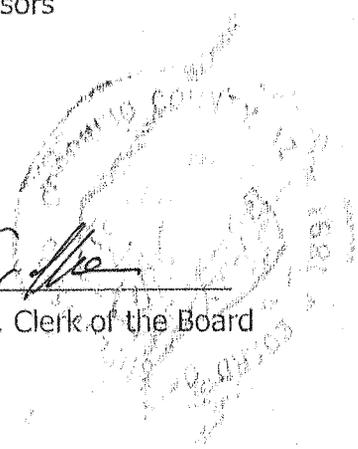


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Board of Supervisors

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Deputy County Attorney

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Wendy Escoffier, Clerk of the Board

CELLPHONES

Flagstaff Council delays cellphone ban opt-out vote

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The Flagstaff City Council decided they needed more legal advice before making a decision on whether to opt in or out of the county cellphone ban Tuesday night's workshop.

However, the majority of council agreed that something needed to be done to change the behavior of cellphone distracted drivers. The city has 30 days from when the county enacted its ordinance to opt in or out. The Coconino County Board of Supervisors approved the ordinance on April 22.

Mayor Jerry Nabours suggested the council create their own ordinance. He wasn't convinced that holding a phone or using a hands-free device was the problem. He was more in favor of a ban on texting. Besides, how was the county or

city to prove that someone was actually using their phone?

"How do you know I'm using the phone?" he asked Deputy Police Chief Walter Miller. "Maybe I'm just using it to warm my ear."

Miller said he could ask to see the phone. If a driver refused, then he would need to get a subpoena to look at the cellphone records. It was not likely a judge would approve a subpoena for a minor traffic citation.

Resident John Viktora told council that a hands-free device was no safer than holding a phone to your ear.

"It has all the appearance of being safer, but that cognitive function is still compromised," he said.

Viktora asked council to show him a study that proved that hands-free devices were safer than driving with a cellphone to your ear.

"You can't find one," he said. "The best way is no electronic devices at all."

Two want to opt in

Councilmembers Celia Barotz and Karla Brewster wanted to opt in to the county's ordinance. Brewster said she wanted to keep things simple for officers who would have to enforce the law. It would also help motorists who have to cross into the city limits each day. They wouldn't have to remember what the rules were once they crossed into the city.

Brewster's comment led to a discussion about how the various laws would be enforced on Interstate 40. Would it be the county ordinance outside of the city limits and the city law in the city limits? Or would the state law encompass every state highway regardless of whether the driver was in the city limits.

Police Chief Kevin Treadway said city officers don't usually do traffic stops on I-40. He would have to discuss the issue with the Arizona Department of Public Safety to figure out how they would enforce the law.

Evans also wanted to opt-in with the idea that council may be able to change the law to fit the city's needs.

She said she was not in favor of a law banning cellphones in cars when the issue came before council in May 2013. But since then, she had noticed a lot of people were texting on their phones while driving. Evans also liked that the county ordinance required officers to actually see a driver with a cellphone to their ear before they could cite a person.

Councilmember Scott Overton wanted to stay neutral on the matter and take the six-month warning period to craft something that better fit the city's needs.

"I don't think anyone can craft a perfect ordinance," he said. "We want to change people's behavior. I don't see us having an ordinance in the time allotted that answers all of our questions."

Nabours asked City Attorney Michelle D'Andrea if the city could remain neutral on the matter and come up with its own ordinance at a later date.

D'Andrea said she would have to research the issue.

Councilmember Jeff Oravits wanted more information on what exactly the county ordinance and the state's distracted driving law said.

Miller said the state didn't have a specific ordinance for distracted driving law. Distracted driving fell under a broader statute called "speed not reasonable or prudent to avoid a collision." It covered everything from speeding to driving too slowly. It also included driving too fast for the road conditions and being distracted by something inside or outside of the car.

Oravits suggested opting out of the county's law and creating a distracted driving law that would encompass a broader range of distractions to drivers.

"I think the bigger problem is distracted drivers, not just drivers on cellphones," he said.

City Manager Kevin Burke reminded council that the meeting was a workshop and no vote needed to be taken on the issue. He suggested having D'Andrea look into the legal issues about remaining neutral and bring the issue back to council.

Council agreed.

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