

Fire Report



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Creative Funding

The fire department would like to expand its funding efforts in future, using fund-raisers to support community outreach, training, and outfitting. In the past we have done several events a year and have through our efforts outfitted two wildland trucks with all the necessary equipment. This was done through pancake breakfasts and car washes. Every year we also raise several thousand dollars for the Christmas Santa Toy Drive, thanks to donation from the general public as well as generous donations from local business such as Resolution Copper Company, Omya, and Capstone.

A variety of other fund raising events have been proposed in the past, such as golf tournaments and car shows, but will need a clear administrative process to get them off the ground.

This whole process would be greatly simplified by the creation of a dedicated bank account for these funds. Currently these funds are deposited in the general fund, and the balance does not persist from year to year. A dedicated fund would allow

any funds collected in excess of the current need to be used on the next project. In addition, it would free the general fund from assuming the cash flow obligation of these projects.

This approach was also discussed for the other extraordinary funding opportunities we have brought to the council in the past five years. In that period, the out of area billing program has brought in over \$20,000 (see table) and we also sold three old apparatus, raising several thousand dollars. At the time, the council chose to table the idea of a separate account until the town was doing better, which makes it a target for renewed consideration today. This funding could be used for equipment repairs and purchases.

The wildland program has brought in about \$50,000 in the same period. It was thought that the wildland money could be placed in a dedicated account so that the town did not have to come out of pocket for deployments. This is a very unpredictable revenue stream, with slow return, but it can be very profitable for

the town. I have attached the draft of our current rate agreement to show how much we can make on the apparatus on these fires. In the best of cases, wildland payments take a minimum of 4 to 6 months, and a rollover account would remove this cash flow burden from the general fund.

Inter-facility transports, which generate an average of about \$20,000 per year, will continue in future, and we continue to try to take advantage as many as possible.

We continue to actively pursue grant opportunities, and we have received around \$20,000 for equipment and supplies so far this year. Over the last ten years the depart has received just under 700,000 in grant funding for our department, the police department, the town and other local departments.



March 2013

EMS = 66

Fire = 4

March 2014

EMS = 40

Fire = 8

Out of Area Billing

Collected	\$27,487.00
Denied	\$1,975.00
No Coverage	\$2,480.00
Non-Billable	\$605.00
Pending	\$4,050.00

Code Enforcement Ideas

As the council is aware, code enforcement has not been effective in many cases of abandoned properties around town. Further steps are necessary in order to make progress on this category of properties. As resources to deal with this problem are limited, I have attempted to compile a few possible solutions to the problem:

Clean and Lean.

The town has the authority to take steps to abate the hazard presented by vacant and abandoned properties, and to re-coup the expense through a property lien. In the past, this has been used for demolition, but it could also be used to clean and secure properties without incurring the huge cost associated with full demolition. The inmate crew could be used, and for a few hundred dollars we could secure dangerous properties through board-up, weeding and removal of litter. If the property ever changed hands, we would recoup our costs, or the town could take possession of the property eventually, if that became necessary.

Homesteading.

Aggressive code enforcement has decreased the severity and number of buildings that are past the point where they are no longer viable for occupation. Many of the properties on the abandoned list could be restored. There are several ways that the town can gain ownership of these properties, and they could be offered for homestead. The properties would be offered for free to anyone who

would bring them up to code and reside in them for a number of years, of perhaps just clean and maintain them for an extended period. Legal advice would, of course, be necessary to determine the viability of this sort of plan.

Tax auctions.

The abandoned properties list (attached) consists entirely of properties that would qualify for tax sale. The process for bidding on these properties, however, is not well publicized. The county might be persuaded to publicize the sales better, or to hold an auction in town to garner more interest.

Grant Funding.

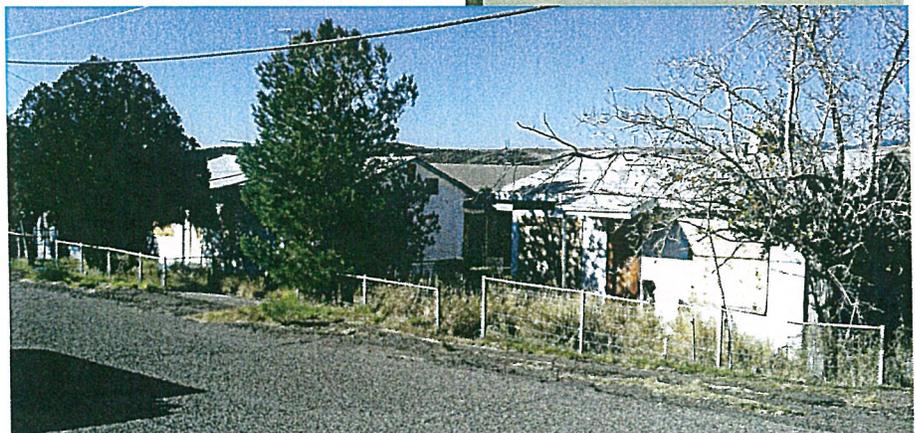
There are a few grants available that would fund an abatement fund, but pressing priorities in the town have tied up many of these opportunities. A dedicated grant that we have not applied for is the USDA Housing Assistance family of grants and loans. CAG should be able to provide assistance applying for these grants, which

seem to specifically address our needs.

http://www.usda.gov/wps/portal/usda/usdahome?navid=HOUSING_ASSISTA

http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/RD_Loans.html

These are just a few ideas to spark discussion on the subject and to help move us forward. More research and input from the public, council and staff will be need before any ideas are implemented.



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SCBA Compressor Serviced

LN Curtis serviced the Mako SCBA compressor this week. The fluids were changed and all of the filters replaced. A defective drain valve was found and the parts were ordered. They should be installed this week.

An air sample was taken and sent to the lab, and it passed.

This is OSHA required maintenance, and we are happy to be getting back on track.



New Engine!!!

The new engine has been delivered. The Engine will be assigned the number 632, as the old engine is being taken out of service.

The equipment on the engine, plus what is being taken off of the old engine, should be sufficient to outfit the engine with a few exceptions. A list of

needed equipment will be made this week. We will also have our radio installed.

The next few weeks will see a flurry of activity as we move equipment around to maximize what we have available.

"The next few months will see a flurry of activity..."



5 Year Plan

Work has been progressing toward a 5 year plan for the fire department, and a draft should be available in May for the council's consideration and mark-up.

This plan should be designed to work with the Town's plans and objectives, and extensive feed back from the council will be necessary to complete that objective. Please email me any suggestions for inclusion.

The plan includes a risk assessment, and is currently 14 pages long. The goal date for completion is July 1.



Town of Superior

Abandoned Building List



Rank	Plat Number	Address	Vacant	Tax Pd	Danger	Appearance	Structural	Overall
6	105.23.013	836 W. Spray St	Yes	2005	10	10	10	10.00
9	106.12.137	301 N. Mine Ave	Yes	2006	10	10	10	10.00
11	106.09.041	38 Rainbow Street	Yes	2005	10	10	10	10.00
22	106.12.155	257 Pinal Ave	Yes	2007	9	10	7	8.67
31	106.12.032	309 N Magma Ave	Yes	2006	7	7	9	7.67
33	105.04.080	432 & 434 W. Terrace	Yes	2008	10	7	5	7.33
39	105.05.006	311 W. Wight St.	Yes	2004	9	8	4	7.00
43	105.04.027	270 W Terrace Dr	Yes	2008	7	7	6	6.67
47	106.12.193	458 W. Newmont St	Yes	2001	7	6	6	6.33
51	106.09.122	520 Santa Rita	Yes	2011	5	8	5	6.00
	105.08.001	110 W. Gorham	Yes	2010	7	6	5	6.00

Last Updated

1/1/2013

ARIZONA STATE FORESTER'S COOPERATIVE FIRE RATE AGREEMENT

COOPERATIVE FIRE RATE AGREEMENT NUMBER		IGA REFERENCE AGREEMENT NUMBER			
01-1820-14		KR96-0960-LNR			
(1) FIRE DEPT/AGENCY NAME (COOPERATOR)		(6) STATE DISTRICT OFFICE			
Superior Fire Department		PHOENIX DISTRICT			
(2) ADDRESS		(7) ADDRESS			
P.O. Box 218		2901 WEST PINNACLE PEAK ROAD			
(3) CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE		(8) CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE			
Superior, AZ 85173		PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85027			
(4a) BUS. PHONE	(4b) EMERGENCY PHONE	(9) PHONE			
520-689-5671	520-689-5254	623/582-0911 Dispatch FAX 623/445-0282			
(4c) FAX NUMBER	(4d) EMAIL ADDRESS	(10) ARIZONA STATE FORESTRY DIVISION WEBSITE			
520-689-2470	toddpryor@superiorfiredept.com	www.azsf.gov			
(5) FEDERAL EMPLOYER ID NUMBER		(11) EFFECTIVE DATES OF AGREEMENT			
86-0326655		BEGINNING 4/15/2014 ENDING 4/15/2016			
(12) EQUIPMENT WORK RATES LISTED BELOW ARE BASED ON ALL OPERATING SUPPLIES BEING FURNISHED BY COOPERATOR (WET).		(13) OPERATORS AND PERSONNEL ARE NOT INCLUDED IN EQUIPMENT WORK RATES AND ARE PAID ACCORDING TO GENERAL PROVISION ITEM 8a4 and ITEM 8a5.			
(14) EQUIPMENT DESCRIPTION		(15) RATES			
List: ICS Type, Gallons, GPM, make, model, year, FD Unit #, License #, 4x4, foam capability.	(15) STANDARD STAFFING	(16) WORK OR HRLY		(17) SPECIAL	
		RATE	UNIT	RATE	UNIT
a. Type 3 Support Tender, 1800 gal, 500 gpm, Freightliner E-One, 2004, 40 gal foam cell/aspirated, Tender 631, Lic #G-410DB	3	\$89.00	HRLY		
b. Type 1 Engine, 1000 gal, 1250 gpm, Pierce Saber, 1998, 40 gal foam cell/aspirated, Engine 631, Lic #G-793BT	4	\$125.00	HRLY		
c. Type 1 Engine, 500 gal, 1250 gpm, Pierce Quantum, 1997, Engine 632, Lic #	4	\$125.00	HRLY		
d. Type 6 Engine, 150 gal, 100gpm, Ford F150, 1997, Command 631 Lic #G-428DB	2	\$76.00	HRLY		
e. Ambulance (ALS), Ford / Marque, 2002, Lic #G-849CH	2	\$56.00	HRLY		
f. Ambulance (ALS), Freightliner / Road Rescue. 1998, Lic#G-441DB	2	\$56.00	HRLY		
(18) Special Provisions Cooperator will adhere to terms set forth on the General Provisions to Cooperative Rate Agreement FM104A (02/14) attached hereto.					
(19) FIRE DEPT/AGENCY REPRESENTATIVE		(20) NAME AND TITLE (PLEASE PRINT)		(21) DATE	
		Todd Pryor, Operations Chief		3/24/2014	
(22) STATE FORESTRY DIVISION REPRESENTATIVE		(23) NAME AND TITLE (PLEASE PRINT)		(24) DATE	
		Jim Downey, Phoenix District Forester			

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES MARCH 2014

Work In Progress:

1. Performing routine duties. Learning and receiving ongoing training in circulation, technical services, administrative duties, supervisory skills, reference, acquisitions, new online systems, internet, children and teen services, publicity and promotions, fundraising, grant writing, etc. This pertains to all staff members.
2. Providing quality customer service to customers.
3. Circulation desk duties.
4. Ongoing training of all staff members. Training staff on use of databases, reviewing policy and procedures, customer service, conducting reference interviews, using Chain of Command and reviewing Town of Superior Personnel Policy.
5. Processing new items.
6. Revising Library Policy and creating a Procedures Manual. Once the Policy is reviewed by a committee I will submit a draft copy to Council for review and then once it is reviewed by council I will ask Council to adopt policy. If necessary, policy draft will be reviewed by Town Attorney also. There have been many changes since our last policy was officially adopted by Town Council and I felt a need to make necessary changes.
7. Weeding out items that are old and no longer circulating in order to make room for new and up to date items. Old items will be given to Friends of the Library for book sale. These funds are used to purchase special items or services needed to better serve our customers.
8. Learning new Windows 7 and Office 7 newly installed on our computers.
9. Staff training on using E Reader devices in order to assist customers who come in and want to know how to check out eBooks.

Upcoming Projects:

1. Membership drive and reorganization of Friends of the Library.
2. Forming a Teen Advisory Group and recruitment of volunteers.
3. Next step after finishing with revision of library policy will be putting together a Procedures manual. This will help when doing volunteer training because it will cover step by step procedures in daily duties for staff.
4. Gaming for kids and Story Time for toddlers and four year olds.

March 21, 2014, attended the Pinal County Library Federation meeting being held at Ira H. Hayes Memorial Library in Sacaton, Arizona.

SUPERIOR PUBLIC LIBRARY CELEBRATES NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK APRIL 13 – 19, 2014

“LIVES CHANGE @ YOUR LIBRARY”

Libraries and librarians have a powerful and positive impact on the lives of Americans on a daily basis. Their stories are key to communicating the value of libraries.

Libraries across the country are continually changing to adapt to the evolving needs and expectations of the communities they serve.

Communities nationwide will celebrate the contributions of libraries and library workers during National Library Week, April 13-19, 2014. This year's theme is “Lives Change @ your library.”

This year's Honorary Chair of National Library Week is Judy Blume. As Honorary Chair, Blume will appear in print and digital public service announcements (PSAs) promoting National Library Week. The PSAs, developed by the American Library Association's Campaign for America's Libraries, will be placed in magazines and online.

Libraries provide enrichment, enlightenment and entertainment, with free access to books, digital media and online resources. In challenging economic times, they also offer opportunity, with business centers that help support entrepreneurship and retraining.

Their spaces are filled with parents reading books with their children, students gathering research materials for their homework or adults looking for the latest health care information.

National Library Week celebrations include the release of the ALA's 2014 "State of America's Libraries Report" on April 14. The report highlights trends in the library world that impact their customers, and the release of the Top Ten Banned Books list.

April 15 is National Library Workers Day, a day for library staff, users, administrators and Friends groups to recognize the valuable contributions made by all library workers.

On April 16, National Bookmobile Day celebrates our nation's bookmobiles and the dedicated library professionals who provide this valuable and essential service to their communities every day.

April 17 is Celebrate Teen Literature Day, which raises awareness among the general public that young adult literature is a vibrant, growing genre with much to offer today's teens.

April is also School Library Month (SLM), a celebration of school librarians and the essential role that strong school library programs play in a student's educational career.

Recently, the Pew Research Center Internet and American Life Project. Reported 91 percent of the respondents said that libraries are important to the community, and 76 percent said that libraries are important to them and their families. The report showed that libraries are especially appreciated because people view them as leaders in technology.

The report also noted the increase in the number of users of library websites, as well as increases among African Americans, Hispanics, those age 16 to 29, and those with some college education.

Libraries are seen as having a mandate to intervene in public life. Seventy-seven percent want libraries to coordinate more closely with local schools in providing resources to children, and 77 percent want free early literacy programs for children. Overall, people look to libraries to help fix struggling schools and to help children learn to navigate new technologies and become critical thinkers.

National Library Week is also a time to stand up for libraries during a time when libraries continue to face challenges, with school libraries in particular continuing to suffer from a combination of recession-driven financial pressures and federal neglect, with the threat of elimination or de-professionalization of school library programs in some districts and some states.

Despite the widespread recognition of the value of school librarians, data from the National Center for Education Statistics show that the number of school librarians has decreased steadily since 2007, with a 4.3 percent drop in 2010-2011. In Texas, cuts in the number of librarians (9 percent) were more than double the combined cuts in classroom teachers (2 percent) and counselors (3 percent).

Still, despite widespread budget cuts, many schools, districts, and states are making a commitment to school library programs, acknowledging that strides in public education cannot be successful without a fully staffed and funded school library program.

- In Seattle, students at two elementary schools are benefitting from expanded literacy programs and library resources this school year, thanks to a one-year pilot-program partnership with the Seattle Public Library funded by a \$91,000 grant from the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation. The grant allows SPL to loan books and materials to the students, provide special library cards to school teachers and librarians, and introduce a Raising a Reader program.
- In Chicago, the Back of the Yards branch of the Chicago Public Library is also serving as a school library for students attending the new Back of the Yards High School next door. The library has two teen librarians, a children's librarian, and a branch librarian who is also a K-12 media specialist.
- In Worcester, Massachusetts, the One City, One Library initiative, a collaboration of the city, schools, public library, and community organizations, hopes to open libraries at a number of schools that do not have them or to refurbish school libraries that have been closed. The down side: All but three Worcester elementary schools lack a librarian.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is an annual observance by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country each April.

Visit Superior Public Library and take advantage of all the resources that are available for you!

See your tax dollars at work and what you get for your tax dollars.

SUPERIOR PUBLIC LIBRARY
REPORT FOR:
MARCH 2014

	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
CIRCULATION:												
BOOKS	526	535	499									
COMPUTERS	269	312	308									
AUDIO/VISUAL	738	642	778									
PERIODICALS	40	17	36									
Total borrowed & loaned	45	22	24									
TOP USERS (per day)	12	8	7									
BOOKS	25	11	8									
TOTAL	1655	1547	1660									
PEOPLE PER DAY:												
AVERAGE NUMBER)	95	85	96									
INVENTORY:												
ITEMS ADDED	192	199	236									
ITEMS WITHDRAWN	270	42	565									
TOTAL INVENTORY	22,819	22,976	22,647									
REVENUE:	\$227.38	\$182.40	\$323.35									
(Revenue is turned in at the end of each month. Includes fines, copies, fax charges, lost or damaged books, etc.)												

Respectfully submitted,
 Josie O. Campos, Library Director

SUPERIOR POLICE



Mark Nipp, Chief of Police

April 14, 2014

Arlynn Godinez
Director of Curriculum and Instruction
Superior Unified School District
1500 Sunset Drive, Ste 101
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Re: School Resource Officer Cost Summary

Arlynn,

Pursuant to your request, I have researched the cost for the Superior Police Department to provide a School Resource Officer (SRO) to the Superior Unified School District. The following represents an estimate of the anticipated costs for an SRO paid at the top step salary. Actual costs may be less; however not more per annum, than stated below.

	Per Year
Salary	\$ 41,600.00
PSPRS (Retirement Contributions)	\$ 4,675.84 ^{8,141.12}
Other Benefits (Employer Costs)	\$ 4,567.68
Supervision	\$ 4,160.00
Vehicle	\$ 2,080.00
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	\$ 57,083.52
	² <u>60,548.00</u>



Mark Nipp
Chief of Police

SUPERIOR POLICE



Mark Nipp, Chief of Police

POLICE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT MARCH 2014

The challenges that the Superior Police Department face are significant. However, most are issues that do not require money to fix. I am working on the no money fixes first and addressing the issues that require funding sources on a case by case basis on a prioritized basis. The following issues were addressed in March, 2014 and their progress in ongoing.

Investigative Equipment

We have begun to create a complete list of equipment/supplies that is needed to conduct investigative operations. The majority, if not all, can be paid for with RICO funds. I anticipate this to be complete sometime in May. In addition, I have created an inventory system and will include all newly purchased equipment/supplies as they are obtained.

I have continued my discussions with the school district in regards to major incident pre-planning and anticipate beginning the planning phase in the coming weeks.

Officer Training

I have continued my discussions with the Pinal County Attorney's Office and am confident that a majority of officer training can be facilitated through them, at no cost to the Superior Police Department. This is an ongoing process that will contribute to the professionalism of the department and the quality of responses, investigations, and officer safety.

Department Image / Outreach

The department is looking at some ways to more adequately connect with the public. In the coming months, the department hopes to begin a police volunteer program, update the department web page, join social media, create a mass alert system, and host a "Coffee with the Chief" each month.

The following statistical information, in my opinion, does not reflect a reduction in crime. The numbers are consistently lower than previous years and indicate to me a reduction in reporting and enforcement.

SUPERIOR POLICE



Mark Nipp, Chief of Police

	2012	2013	2014	3 Year Average
Calls for Service	320	324	238	294
Physical Arrests	9	10	5	8
Charges				
Felonies	14	12	12	12.7
Misdemeanors	15	17	11	14.3
Total	29	29	23	27.0
Traffic Enforcement				
Traffic Violations	115	79	22	72.0
Traffic Citations	22	14	6	14.0
Part 1 Crime Statistics				
Homicide	0	0	0	0.0
Rape	0	0	0	0.0
Robbery	2	0	0	0.7
Assault	2	4	2	2.7
Burglary	2	2	3	2.3
Theft	11	5	4	6.7
Vehicle Theft	0	0	0	0.0
Arson	0	0	0	0.0
Total	17	11	9	
Animal Control Calls	11	18	20	16.3

Respectfully Submitted

Mark Nipp
Chief of Police

CONGREGATE MEALS MONTHLY REPORT

Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens
 Area Agency on Aging, Region V
 969 W. McCartney Road
 Casa Grande, Arizona 85294-7432

FY 2007-2008

Revised: 11/09/07

Month/Year: March 2014

PROJECT	SITE	Serving Days	Year to Date
Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens	Superior, Arizona	17	X

Number of Turnaways This Month: 0	PERSONS (Unduplicated)		MEALS (Units of Service)	
	New Persons This Month --- A ---	Total YTD --- B ---	Total Meals This Month --- C ---	Total YTD --- D ---
1. Elderly 60+ or Spouse -60			223	
2. Disabled -60 (Cong. Housing)			0	
3. Disabled Family Members -60			0	
4. Meal Program Volunteers -60			3	
5. Total NSIP Eligible (Lines 1-4)			226	
6. Others -60			3	
7. Grandchildren Meals			0	
8. Total Served (Lines 5+6+7)			229	

DEMOGRAPHIC DATA (Lines 1 - 4)	MONTHLY		YEAR TO DATE	
	NEW -60 --- A ---	NEW 60+ --- B ---	TOTAL -60 --- C ---	TOTAL 60+ --- D ---
8. Indian/Alaskan Native				
9. Asian/Pacific Islander				
10. Black				
11. Hispanic				
12. White	1	2		
13. Total Persons Served	1	2		
14. 60-74				
15. 75 - 84				
16. 85 And Over				
17. Female	1			
18. Male		2		
19. Frail/Disabled				
20. Residents/Rural Areas	1	2		
21. Low Income/Non Min.	1			
22. Low Income/Minority				
23. Greatest Social Need				

PREPARED BY: Deborah Casillas

PHONE: 520 689-5182

DATE: 4/10/14

HOME DELIVERED MEALS MONTHLY REPORT

Revised: 11/09/07

Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens
 Area Agency on Aging, Region V
 8969 W. McCartney Road
 Casa Grande, Arizona 85294-7432

Month/Year: March 2014

PROJECT Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens	SITE Superior, Arizona	Serving Days 21	Year to Date X
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Number on Waiting List 0	PERSONS (Unduplicated)		MEALS (Units of Service)	
	New Persons This Month --- A ---	Total YTD --- B ---	Total Meals This Month --- C ---	Total YTD --- D ---
	1. Elderly 60+ or Spouse -60			327
2. Disabled -60 (Cong. Housing)			0	
3. Disabled Family Members -60			0	
4. Subtotal (Lines 1+2+3)			327	
5. ALTCS 60+			38	
6. Total NSIP Eligible (Lines 4+5)			365	
7. ALTCS -60			0	
8. Others Disabled -60			0	
9. Other Non-AAA Funded Meals			0	
10. Total (Lines 6+7+8+9)			365	
11. Meals Delivered (Hot)	X		81	
12. Meals Delivered (Frozen)	X		284	

DEMOGRAPHIC DATA (Lines 1 - 9)	MONTHLY		YEAR TO DATE	
	NEW -60 --- A ---	NEW 60+ --- B ---	TOTAL -60 --- C ---	TOTAL 60+ --- D ---
12. Indian/Alaskan Native				
13. Asian/Pacific Islander				
14. Black				
15. Hispanic				
16. White				
17. Total Persons Served				
18. 60-74	X			
19. 75 - 84	X			
20. 85 and over	X			
21. Female				
22. Male				
23. Frail/Disabled				
24. Residents of Rural Areas				
25. Low Income/Non Min.				
26. Low Income/Minority				
27. Greatest Social Need				

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DATE: 4/10/14

Social Services/Transportation Report

Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens
 8969 W. McCartney Road
 Casa Grande AZ 85294-7432
 520-836-2758 or Toll Free at 800-293-9393

1. Contractors Name: Town of Superior, Arizona	2. For Month of <i>March</i>	3. PSA #5
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Part I - Service Data	Month To Date		Fiscal Year To Date	
	A	B	C	D
	New Individuals	Total Units	Total Individuals	Total Units
4. Service Provided				
Transportation	<i>0</i>	<i>149</i>		
Persons served age 60 years and older	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>		
Persons served under the age of 60				

Part II - Demographic Data	Month To Date		Fiscal Year To Date	
	E	F	G	H
	New Individuals <60	New Individuals 60+	Total Individuals <60	Total Individuals 60+
5. White				
6. American Indian/Alaska Native				
7. Asian/Pacific Islander				
8. Black				
9. Hispanic				
10. One other race alone				
11. Two or more races	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>		
12. Total (lines 5-11)				
13. 60-74				
14. 75-84				
15. 85+				
16. Female				
17. Male				
18. Frail/Disabled				
19. Residents of Rural Areas				
20. Low Income Non-Minority				
21. Low Income Minority				

* Revised *

22. Prepared by: Deborah Casillas	23. Date <i>4/10/14</i>
24. Phone Number 520 689-5182	25. E-Mail Address

TOWN OF SUPERIOR
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

APRIL REPORT 2014

This month scrap collection reached \$217.86. Further plans have been made regarding posting on the Town's billboard on continued efforts to collect scrap metal. Any and all metal will be collected to use proceeds to benefit Public Works shop needs.

This month the Church of Latter Day Saints has again cleaned at the cemetery; accumulating approximately 20 bags of weeds collected during the cleanup. Again, our thanks from the Public Works and the Town go out to them.

This month the Public Works Department has started to work on pot holes and continued with the street cleaning. The areas of Stone and Highway 177; and Highway 60 to Sunset Drive; the entire south east area of town has been cleaned. Any of the areas left will be cleaned by April 18, Friday. We have been working hard to accomplish this besides all of our normal daily tasks.

Also, the areas of both Highway 60 and the Caboose Park have been cleaned again in an effort to keep up with the needs and wishes of the public. My thanks goes to the crew and inmates for their efforts in the two areas.

I, Anthony Huerta, have put in a lot of effort and hours to again cleanup and maintain the Town's swimming pool to have it ready by our projected date of Memorial Day weekend.

Efforts have continued by Shop Mechanic Manny Ramirez to repair our bucket lift truck and equipment, to a point where our Public Works Department has almost all the entire inventory up and running with only monthly maintenance required in the future. We owe Manny Ramirez a big thank you. Maintenance needs could be batteries, tires, tune up equipment, and oxygen and acetylene tanks.

The new hire this month is Argel Quiroz, part time for Public Works. Argel will be a great help with the pot hole efforts, helping with the Senior Citizens, and special projects in town.

Respectfully submitted,


Anthony Huerta
Public Works Supervisor

***Town of Superior Sanitation Report April, 2014 for the
month of March***

The facility is in compliance.

5726,000 gallons were treated.
2,576,000 gallons were discharged to the wash
315,000 gallons of effluent delivery to the school

Issues/Projects:

Reviewed the Preliminary Engineering Report by NCS.

Compliance Sampling:

All samplings were in compliance.

Blue Stake:

5 Blue stake requests were completed.

Septage dumping:

57,700 gallons were taken in.

Effluent Quality Summary

Constituent	Permit Limit	Discharge Results	High Reading	Low Reading	Average Reading
Fecal Coliform	0 (4 of 7)	0	0	0	0
Fecal Coliform Max	23	0	0	0	0
E Coli (Weekly)		0	0	0	0
Flow Gallons per Day	500,000		236	154	184
Total Nitrogen (mg/l)	10.0	4.53 mg/l			
Turbidity Daily Ave (ntu)	2		1.8	0.4	0.8
Turbidity Daily Max (ntu)	5		3.0	0.1	0.1