

SEAGO

Area Agency on Aging, Region VI

MEETING OF THE ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING

DATE: Thursday, July 19, 2018

TIME: 10 A.M.

**PLACE: UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
124 SOUTH CURTIS AVENUE
WILLCOX, ARIZONA**

A G E N D A

- | | | | |
|--|-----|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. Call to Order, Introductions | | Jaime Aguilar | |
| 2. Case Management Process | | Region IV Case Managers | |
| 3. Approval of Minutes of April 20, 2018 | *** | Jaime Aguilar | 4 |
| 4. Open floor for nominations to vacant seats | *** | Jaime Aguilar | 12 |
| 5. Confirmation Rep. Town of Pima | *** | Laura Villa | 13 |
| 6. AAA Action Plan goals 2018-2021 | | Laura Villa | 14 |
| 7. Draft : <u>Arizona State Plan on Aging</u> | | Laura Villa | 20 |
| 8. Alerts: SFY 2019 Allocations | | Laura Villa | 21 |
| 9. Advocacy | | Laura Villa | 25 |
| 10. SEAGO-AAA SHIP/HPR/LTC/Care Coordinator | | Laura Villa | 115 |
| 11. Information Exchange | | Jaime Aguilar | |
| 12. Schedule Next Meeting Date- October 18, 2018
(Third Thursday of the Quarter) | | Jaime Aguilar | |

13. Adjournment

***Agenda items requiring action by the Advisory Council on Aging.

NOTE: All agenda items are subject to action by the Advisory Council on Aging.

Individuals with disabilities who require special accommodations may contact Laura Villa at (520) 432-2528 extension 208 at least 72 hours before the meeting time to request such accommodations.

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ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING PACKET

MEMO TO: ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING
FROM: LAURA VILLA, AREA AGENCY ON AGING PROGRAM MANAGER
DATE: JULY 19, 2018
SUBJECT: CASE MANAGEMENT INTAKE PROCESS

Description:

Upon the ACOA April meeting request. I have invited Case Managers from Region 6 to briefly explain their intake process and provide you with information on Home and Community Based services.

Action Requested:

Information Only

Action Requested Below

**MINUTES OF THE
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING MEETING
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
124 SOUTH CURTIS AVENUE
WILLCOX, ARIZONA
April 19th, 2018**

MEMBERS PRESENT: Jaime Aguilar, Greenlee County Unincorporated
Valadee Crotts, Duncan
Linda Huffstetler-Dearing, Patagonia
Arnold Lopez, Thatcher
Luisa Masee, Nogales
Ed Bagnaschi, Sierra Vista
Leslie Lambert, Bisbee
Sara Nolan, Willcox
Royce Hunt, Graham County Unincorporated
Gary Clark, Douglas
Kathy Spangler, Benson

MEMBERS NOT PRESENT: Saundra Gaines, Safford
Duff Chambers, Tombstone

GUESTS PRESENT: Debbie Hankerd, GACA Representative
Sandy Severson, AZHHA
Cheryl Christensen, Safford

David Morris, Safford
Diane Leman, Greenlee County Case Manager
Stephanie Nabor, Graham County Case Manager

STAFF PRESENT: Laura Villa, AAA Program Manager
Carrie Gibbons, AAA Office Specialist

CALL TO ORDER

President Jaime Aguilar called the meeting to order. Introductions were made.

AzHHA Presentation

Sandy Severson provided the Council a Presentation "Thoughtful Life Conversations". The presentation included information on Honoring people preferences and choices when it comes to End of life decisions. Sandy also touched on the need within Southern Arizona communities for these workshops and reached out to the council and asked them to be more involved in their area. During her talk she touched on the difference between palliative care and hospice care. Sandy emphasized a person's right to choose their own treatment.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Jaime Aguilar addressed council's review of the January 18th, 2018 minutes. Minor spelling changes to be made.

MOTION: Gary Clark, Douglas

SECOND: Linda Huffstetler-Dearing, Patagonia

ACTION: **APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

NOMINATIONS TO VACANT SEATS

Jaime Aguilar informed the council currently, there are three (3) vacant seats and members are selected to represent incorporated cities, towns and the unincorporated portions of each county. The current vacancies apply to Cochise Unincorporated, Santa Cruz unincorporated and the town of Clifton.

Nominated representatives will commence their term on the date once approved and appointed by the SEAGO Executive Board

NOMINATION TO BE MADE TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR APPROVAL

Laura Villa Advised the Council that Cheryl Christensen has expressed an interest in being a member on the ACOA to represent Graham County. As you all know, for the past two years SEAGO-AAA has struggled in reaching out to someone from the town of Pima who would be interested in representing the area. Ms. Christensen attended one of AAA presentations in Graham County and by doing so; this opened her interest in being part of the team and be an advocate in her community. Cheryl is currently employed with Department of Economic Security (DES) as a workforce specialist in Safford.

Cheryl Christensen Addressed the Council to inform the council of her desire to join the council and the passion she feels to help the aging community.

MOTION: Luisa Masee, Nogales

SECOND: Gary Clark, Douglas

ACTION: **APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Jaime Aguilar educated the Council that The Advisory Council on Aging's (ACOA) revised bylaws. Article V-Elections states "Nominations shall be made from the floor at the April meeting, with the prior consent of the nominee." Article VI-Duties of Officers states "The officers of the Advisory Council shall be the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and Secretary. Officers shall be seated upon the conclusion of the meeting at which they were elected. The bylaws further state under Article III that "the President shall not serve for more than three (3) successive terms." There are no term limits for any other position.

Valadee Crotts suggested we keep the same officers in place. Linda Huffstetler-Dearing asked to hear from all the presiding officers as to how they feel about the continuation of their positions. All current Officers agreed that they would have no problems keeping their positions for another year.

A motion was requested from the board to keep all officers the same.

Officers elected as below:

Jaime Aguilar, President (Greenlee county unincorporated)	4/21/2016 (3 rd Term)
Gary Clark, 1st Vice President (Cochise County)	4/16/2016 (3 rd Term)
Linda Huffstetler-Dearing, 2 nd Vice President	4/16/2016 (3 rd Term)
Luisa Masee, Secretary (Greenlee County)	4/21/2016 (3 rd Term)

MOTION: Luisa Masee, Nogales

SECOND: Gary Clark, Douglas

ACTION: **APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

SEAGO-EXECUTIVE BOARD APPROVAL

Laura Villa advised the council On February 23, 2018 approved nomination made by the ACOA for Kim Jackson was presented to the Executive Board for approval. This was on the consent agenda with no objections.

GACA REPORT

Debbie Hankerd our GACA representative was unable to attend the meeting. Laura Villa presented the GACA minutes in her place.

ROLE OF ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING MEMBERS

Laura Villa reviewed the roles of the ACOA as per the Bylaws with the council. She inquired with the council if any changes were needed to move forward more effectively. The council had a few requests such as:

- They be provided more information in Spanish
- Would like access to more data, information about what is going on in the communities, and feasibility studies
- Request that meeting packets go out sooner
- Would like to have the councils contact information be shared within the council

ALERT SFY19 INITIAL ALLOCATIONS 19-1 THRU 19-7

Laura Villa educated the Council that on March 2, 2018 DES/DAAS Department of Economic Security Division of Aging and Adult Services issued ALERT SFY-19-1 through 19-7 with exception of 19-4 Initial Allocations. SFY 19-3 refers to the General Fund, lottery funds \$44,064 originally approved to SEAGO-AAA region are now part of the general fund. This means that these funds are no longer coming out from Lottery and will be permanently in the general funds. However, DES-DAAS requires that these funds are managed separately as they have been since originally granted. Initial Funds do not cover the increases made during SFY18 to meet the needs of our clients and the allocations are based on the availability to give to our service providers. Currently, there is still work to be done on the subaward agreements and waiting for the last alert of the fiscal year to make additional allocations where they are needed more.

This prompted a spontaneous open discussion on the Council members utilizing and building a relationship with the Area Agency on Aging's Case Manager in their areas. The Council has requested that the Case Managers come to a meeting and provide a presentation.

LEGACY FOUNDATION OF SOUTHEAST ARIZONA GRANT

Laura Villa informed the Council of a grant opportunity given to us for Cochise and Eastern Santa Cruz County. The Area Agency on Aging is the lead in accomplishing its goals of Educating, promoting outreach and increase the number of community individuals who will fill out their Advanced Directives. Sarah Villalobos our Family Caregiver Support Program Coordinator along with a private subcontractor Veronica Squyres will be responsible for coordinating certified individuals who have become trainers in giving the information and material to accomplish these goals.

DES-DAAS PROBLEM SOLVING PLAN/AMS PILOT

Last November, the Division of Aging and Adult Services conducted a conference call addressing the DAARS system and carryover dollars. In the spirit of continuous improvement, DAAS invited the AAA's to a 2-day workshop to conduct roadmap and value-stream mapping that seeks to mutually improve client service outcomes. All seven AAA leads attended a 1.5 day retreat with DES-DAAS on April 2 and April 3, 2018 in Phoenix the agenda covered topics such as

1. DAARS system gaps, needs and strategic roadmap
2. Grant funding value stream map to reduce carryover dollars
3. APS referral service process

SEAGO-AAA will be providing DES-DAAS an improvement plan within the next 3 years and the goal is to reduce carryover down to 3% by 2021 by utilizing more efficiently our funds

SEAGO/AAA: PROGRAM UPDATES

SEAGO-AAA has designated Carrie Gibbons to perform programmatic monitoring on all HCBS providers (5) along with (7) Case Managers throughout the four-county region The visits went well and there were no major discrepancies or violations to report in any of the files she pulled. Mandatory Case Management training went quite well back in January, DES-DAAS staff Mark Radan and Michael Coen came down to spend the day with the CMG group as well as the Congregate and Home Delivered Meals group. This training will be ongoing once per year in order for SEAGO-AAA and Case Management providers to be on the same page with DES requirements. We are currently evaluating what steps to take to be able to meet the expectations of ADES-DAAS, including possibly bringing case management services in-house.

Program Manager is visiting your Senior or Community Centers beginning in May and every other month after that for a "Community Coffee Hour" With the AAA Program Manager for one on one conversation and overview of AAA services.

Long Term Care and Health Nutrition Coordinator: There are two new assisted living facilities in Cochise county Sierra Vista area: **Healing Hearts at 777 Golf links Rd and JR Caring Hearts at 425 N. Bernini Ave.** As mandated by CMS all five nursing home facilities are in compliance with the new rule by CMS on notifications of all discharges to the regional Ombudsman's office. Shi Martin is mandated to respond immediately to all those reportable which consist of 30 day discharge as well as any Disputes Notification of Non-Medical coverage. Shi receives all discharges and completes a report to DES-DAAS once per month showing the number of discharges. SEAGO-LTC is overseeing the requirements in order for it to continue as is moving forward.

Health and Nutrition Program: HPR Coordinator will begin Programmatic Monitoring for the six subcontracted providers within the SEAGO-AAA region by the end of April. By this year, all Congregate and HDM sites should be in compliance with the cycled menus, sign off from a registered dietitian among other finding from the previous DES-DAAS report of findings. With the training that was held on January 29th and the information presented as well as the visit from DES-DAAS, SEAGO-AAA is looking forward into this visit again and find everything in compliance.

A Matter of balance, SEAGO-AAA is unfortunate to have lost an AMOB coach in Greenlee County; Mrs. Barbarah Ahmann was not able to proceed with her commitment to the program and resigned. Shi is working on substituting her with someone else who will help facilitate these classes. Shi has connected with an interested individual and if all goes as planned, we will be starting a class in May. There is a requirement that in order to maintain the integrity of the evidence-

based program we must have two coaches and this is what is preventing us from starting as soon as we would like. Again, if you know of anyone who would be a good fit for AMOB and would like to volunteer some of their time to the evidence based program, please refer them to Shi Martin and she would be glad to speak with them and provide them information about it and what is required of them. We do reimburse all of our volunteers with mileage to and from as well as the materials and snacks for their classes.

SEAGO-AAA newest addition to Health and Nutrition program is Tai Chi for Arthritis and Fall Prevention. Increased muscular strength supports and protects joints, which will reduce pain. Flexibility exercises also help to reduce pain and stiffness, thus improving mobility. Stamina or fitness is important for overall health and proper function of your heart, lungs and muscles. **Tai Chi for Arthritis** by Dr. Paul Lam helps people with arthritis to improve all these and more. It improves balance both mentally and physically thus significantly reduces the rate of fall of the older adults. Additional benefits include improving relaxation, vitality, posture, and immunity. SEAGO-AAA has connected with two active coaches in Santa Cruz County who hold the certification and will be under the SEAGO-AAA umbrella to host classes in their communities. Since this is an Evidence Based program, we will be adopting it in-house as Title III B funds from the Older Americans Act can be utilized as AMOB. In order for SEAGO-AAA to go through the certification process we must have at least 10 individuals that can come to an 6-8 hour training session that will be hosted by the only one certified master trainer in this region Heather Chalon. Shi and I will be included but we are still in need of one from each Cochise, Graham and Greenlee counties. Again, if you all know of someone who is currently doing this or who is dedicated and would be a good coach, please send them our way and Shi would be glad to connect and inform of the requirements. We are very excited to continue to find ways to promote prevention and motivate individuals in preserving their health.

Family Caregiver Support Program: Since Sarah Villalobos started end of December 2017, she has conducted two Caregiver Workshops, one in Sierra Vista and another one in Nogales. The intention is to provide a series of workshops in each county; the first one consisted of Signs and Symptoms of a stroke and available Resources in your community. Sarah connects with speakers in each area in order to bring the information on medical topics for each of her workshops. She is currently working on her third workshop that will take place in Willcox on April 20th at the Northern Cochise Community Hospital. She also joined forces with Greenlee County to assist with their Caregiver Conference on April 26th, 2018. Sarah has participated in several events including health fairs and support groups to promote the FCSP. Sarah will be connecting with existing partners in Graham County to promote and hold the first series of the Caregiver Workshop. This will help promote SEACUS Sr. Expo which takes place in October. Part of what Sarah does is to entice caregivers to use respite care, learn about resources but also provide them the tools to better care for themselves. Currently, Sarah is putting together a Caregiver packet which was approved by DES to give to existing and registered caregivers within the program to receive. These packets include items that they can use themselves in order to make their lives easier and at the same time be a token of appreciation for the care they provide. All case managers who currently have caregivers under Respite care and those on-going caregivers under this program will receive a basket with some goodies before the June 30th which will be handed over by their respected case managers.

End of Life Care Matters- As mentioned earlier with the Legacy grant which started April 1, 2018. Sara has participated in trainings and workshops to help her prepare to give her own workshops. She, along with Ramona MacMurtrie, will hold their first EOL workshop scheduled for May 5th, 2018 at the Bisbee Senior Center.

SHIP/SMP April 2018

State SHIP/SMP changes:

- **SIRS** SMP Info and Reporting System is on line and fully functional. All data is entered and current.
- **STARS** SHIP Tracking and Reporting System will be replacing SHIP NPR (National Performance Reporting) by 9/2018. All NPR data from 1/1/2017 forward must be re-entered into STARS and must be updated and complete by 4/30/2018. This new data system will:
 - Modernize SHIP forms
 - Simplify reporting
 - Allowing easier access to submitted data
 - Allow for system generated reports
 - Track more specific topics allowing for a more accurate picture of the SHIP program scope and progress

- Collect cost data on Prescription Drug Plan and Medicare Advantage Plan enrollments and more accurately track MIPPA (Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act) funding to ensure the regions are receiving the funding needed to provide the required outreach and education activities that help make Medicare more affordable for low-income seniors and people with disabilities
- Improve financial assistance programs, including Medicare Savings Programs and the Part D Low-Income Subsidy.
- Share data with the new SIRS system to accurately track both SHIP and SMP cases and activities.
- **VRPM** Volunteer Risk and Program Management is being implemented as per schedule to establish and organize the structure and organization of SHIP/SMP volunteer programs on a nationwide basis.
- **Volunteer Recruitment** Two new volunteers were trained in the Graham/Greenlee County area in March and will complete monitoring in April. This will give the SHIP program greater coverage in the area with Medicare appointments available on a monthly basis throughout the year and a weekly basis during Medicare Open Enrollment (October 15th – December 7th)

SHIP/SMP Counseling Sites

- Cochise County: Bisbee – Bisbee Senior Center/Copper Queen Library Douglas – Douglas Government Center Sierra Vista - THRIVE at the Sierra Vista Mall/Ethel Berger Center Huachuca City – Huachuca City Senior Center Chiricahua Community Clinics – Willcox/Bowie/Benson/Douglas/Sierra Vista/Bisbee
- Graham County: Safford – SEACUS
- Greenlee County: Clifton – Clifton Public Library
- Santa Cruz County: Patagonia – Patagonia Public Library Nogales – Bowman Senior Residences/Casitas de Santa Cruz

We are always looking for sites where we can schedule regular counseling sessions. If your community would like for a counselor to visit regularly, **please contact Ramona at 520-432-2528 ext. 222 or at shiphelp@seago.org.**

Other

Conference on Aging, “Aging the Power of Community” is coming along great. We currently have 64 people registered out of the 150 that we targeted for. We still have one month and a half and if you have not yet registered or encouraged others in your areas to take advantage of this conference and the wonderful speakers, I highly encourage you to get the word out. Eastern AZ Courier in Graham County has graciously put out an article in the newspaper helping us promote the event in the area. The Courier is very supportive of what SEAGO-AAA does for the community and we are happy to partner with them. We encourage you to help spread the word to those you feel will benefit from the information provided. We remind you that the conference on aging will be brought to your areas so please help us by disseminating the save the date attached in your communities as well, as it is not just for Cochise County. SEAGO-AAA’s goal is to take it around the region. Next year, it will be another county and therefore, we will need assistance in finding the sponsors and speakers who will help us in making it happen.

AZ4A Aging Summit “Aging Well in Arizona” September 20 and 21st in Mesa is also coming along well. All regions are putting all of our efforts to make this statewide event be a continued success. I encourage you to look at the flier and help us disseminate in your areas as well. Under Advocacy, SEAGO-AAA will be raffling a seat for the event to (2) two ACOA members to attend. If you would like to learn more, come and represent our region and would like to be part of the Raffle, please fill out the raffle ticket and return to Carrie. The draw will be made during SEAGO-staff meeting and arrangements will be handled by our office. You will be notified once the lucky winner is chosen. Again, the purpose of doing this is to provide you continued education and guidance that you can bring pack to your communities

INFORMATION EXCHANGE

Ed Bagnaschi, Sierra Vista - Continues to volunteer in his community. Ed has been busy raising his grandson.

Linda Huffstetler-Dearing, Patagonia – Thinking of creative ways to financially support the Lending shed possibility of a thrift store. She spends about 4 month out of the year applying for grants to sustain the shed. New people at the Patagonia Senior center. She emphasized the importance of the Senior Center in our communities.

Gary Clark, Douglas- has been busy doing a lot of Fund raising. The Carne Asada plate fundraiser produced around \$9,000 for them. They have a big Mothers day Cake auction coming up and expect to make around \$30,000. will be going to Legislature to advocate for people with disabilities and our elderly. They are seeing an increase in volunteers that are over the age of 60.

Kathy Spangler, Benson – The Methodist Church collected \$581 to assist the elderly with utilities and food boxes. Vicap has been great in her community as assistance for meeting the transportation needs in the benson area.

Leslie Lambert, Bisbee – Shared with the council that she has been taking case management classes with the red cross.

Carrie Gibbons, AAA Office Specialist – updated the council on events that are being hosted by the Area agency on aging.

Valadee Crotts, Duncan – Greenlee County lost their podiatrist. It is a great loss to the community as 40 people were dependent on the doctor.

Laura Villa, AAA Program Manager – Shared the reminded everyone about the upcoming Region 6 Conference on Aging. She pointed out the Agenda and everyone to come.

Jaime Aguilar, Greenlee County Unincorporated – Congratulated Mr. Crotts on 29 years wits SEACUS and his 89th Birthday. Jaime Also acknowledged the Council and thanked them for their involvement in their communities. He will be doing on presentation on phone scams and the Elderly.

Cheryl Christensen, Safford- Greenlee County is having a Veterans fair. The fair will have tons of great information.

David Morris, Safford – Impressed by the Council and how active the member are in the community.

Luisa Masee, Nogales – Ramona MacMurtrie, Ship Coordinator has been coming and educating seniors on Fraud and how to protect themselves from it.

Diane Leman, Greenlee County Case Manager – Greenlee County 3rd Annual Care Giver Conference on Thursday April 26th from 9:00 to 3:30.

Sara Nolan, Willcox – will be speaking on Strokes at the Greenlee county Caregiver Conference. Shared a story of how vulnerable elderly can be to fraud. Willcox is doing a feasibility study for the benefit of a long term care facility.

Stephanie Nabor, Graham County Case Manager – Graham County is receiving a lot of referrals for services.

Royce Hunt, Graham County Unincorporated – Annual Auction Raised over \$4,000. SEACUS is meeting with the local food bank about the possibility of delivering food boxes to clients in need. The Seacus Senior advisory council had a retreat last week. They focused on how the Aging population is not just growing but is changing. The Library in Clifton and in Safford both have technology assistance. Seniors can bring in their in their electronics and get guidance in using them.

ADJOURNMENT

Jaime Aguilar addressed the council and with there being no further Advisory Council on Aging business a motion was made to adjourn.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 18, 2018



ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING PACKET

MEMO TO: ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING
FROM: LAURA VILLA, AREA AGENCY ON AGING PROGRAM MANAGER
DATE: JULY 19, 2018
SUBJECT: NOMINATIONS TO VACANT SEATS

The Advisory Council on Aging's (ACOA) revised bylaws dated May 19, 2007, state under Article III-Membership section 1, that the ACOA consists of eight representatives from Cochise County, four from Graham and three from Greenlee and Santa Cruz County.

Section 2 states, at least ten of the eighteen members shall be age sixty or older, and shall include persons in greatest economic or social need, minority individuals, and participants in services funded through the SEAGO Area Agency on Aging.

Section 9 states, members appointed by SEAGO Executive Board shall serve a term of three years (3). Each member shall be limited to two (2) consecutive terms. However, in the event that a vacancy cannot be filled in 90 days, a previous member can be reappointed. The Advisory Council on Aging may submit the name of a member to the Executive Board for reappointment for an additional term.

Currently, there are three (4) vacant seats and members are selected to represent incorporated cities, towns and the unincorporated portions of each county. The current vacancies apply to Cochise Unincorporated, Tombstone, Santa Cruz unincorporated and the town of Clifton.

Nominated representatives will commence their term on the date once approved and appointed by the SEAGO Executive Board which is scheduled for August 17, 2018

Action Requested:

Information Only

Action Requested Below

Proposed representatives to the SEAGO Executive Board for appointment to fill vacancies.



ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING PACKET

MEMO TO: ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING
FROM: LAURA VILLA, AREA AGENCY ON AGING PROGRAM MANAGER
DATE: JULY 19, 2018
SUBJECT: SEAGO-EXECUTIVE BOARD APPROVAL

Description:

On May 18, 2018 approved nomination made by the ACOA for Cheryl Christensen was presented to the Executive Board for approval. This was on the consent agenda with no objections.

Congratulations, Mrs. Christensen for being part of the SEAGO-Area Agency on Aging team.

Action Requested:

Information Only

Action Requested Below



ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING PACKET

MEMO TO: ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING
FROM: LAURA VILLA, AREA AGENCY ON AGING PROGRAM MANAGER
DATE: JULY 19, 2018
SUBJECT: AAA 2018-2021 AREA PLAN STRATEGIC GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Description:

As we prepare for the start of SFY 2019, one of our AAA contractual requirements is to report to DES-DAAS based on reporting and requirements reference to:

- Terms & Conditions, Section 50
 - Scope of Work, Section 8
 - DAAS Policy and Procedure Manual / Chapter 1600 - Reporting / Operational Procedures
- Link to P&P Manual: https://des.az.gov/sites/default/files/polpro_c1000_s1600.pdf

Annual Reports

- Action Plan for Strategic Objectives Update report (Area Plan on Aging) - **Due:** July 1, 2018

Attachments: AAA Accomplishments for SFY 2018-2021 Area Plan Strategic Objectives

Action Requested:

Information Only

Action Requested Below

Goal I: To increase awareness and understanding of aging issues and help prepare Arizona for an aging population through partnerships and collaboration with existing organizations within the region.

Strategic Objective:

S-1-1 To identify new opportunities for partnerships and collaboration.

S-1-2 To increase visibility of SEAGO AAA by increased use of electronic communications, including website and Facebook page.

Operational Objective:

O-1-1 To recruit and train volunteers in every major community in the region to be Medicare/health insurance counselors.

O-1-2 To schedule New to Medicare presentations in every major community on a consistent basis, including scam jams in order to raise awareness.

Action Step	Completion Date	Person Responsible	Output/Outcome
Identify partners and new organizations so that they become aware of the aging network.	July 2017 June 2018	Laura Villa Ramona MacMurtrie Shi Martin	SEAGO-AAA partnered with Chiricahua Community Health Centers, public interest in the SHIP/SMP increased its volunteer base to 13 for Cochise, Graham and Greenlee counties with the exception of Santa Cruz where it has been a challenge to recruit for volunteers. Scam Jams have been provided however, still working to get first responders involved. Tai Chi for arthritis is being started with 3 volunteers as trainers, they are committed in providing classes in Santa Cruz county for now and recruitment is still in place for Cochise, Graham and Greenlee counties.

<p>Participate in health fairs throughout the region disseminating pamphlets, brochures and engaging in “one on one” contact in order to recruit for volunteers and increase client participation. Promoting scheduled events on Facebook page, SEAGO-website, e-mail blasts to contact list and disseminating fliers around the different communities.</p>	<p>July 2017</p>	<p>Ramona MacMurtrie Shi Martin Laura Villa</p>	<p>Events: A calendar of events is updated on the website. A flier is posted on the Facebook page which shows all the events for all programs during each month. June 2017 Conference on Aging, Cochise 84 participants, July 2017 community Health Promoters/Legacy Foundation, Douglas 11 August 2017 Patagonia Library: Extra Help, Patagonia 7, September 2017 SV Farmers market Info. Booth, Sierra Vista 50, September 2017 Copper Queen Library, New to Medicare, Bisbee 17, October 2017 Community Health Promoters/legacy foundation Bisbee 9 October 2017 Ethel Berger Med Annual enrollment, SV 14 October 2017 Patagonia Fall Festival, Booth, Patagonia 70 October 2017 SEACUS Sr. Expo, Safford 100 January 2018 Bisbee Sr. Expo, Bisbee 65 February 2018 Tombstone Sr. center New to Medicare, Tombstone 21 February 2018 Palominas Copper Queen Clinic Health Fair, Palominas 35 March 2018 Mariposa Clinic SHIP/SMP programs, Nogales 8 March 2018 Casitas de Santa Cruz New to Medicare Nogales 8 April 2018 Ethel Berger center, New to Medicare, SV 17 May 2018 Scam Jam Nogales 30 Coffee Talks have started in Nogales and one on schedule for Douglas. AAA presentations to Chamber of Commerce in Cochise, Graham and Santa Cruz as well as faith based organizations who are reaching out to AAA in order to learn more about the services provided and material that they can give out to their members as well as participants throughout their organization.</p>

Goal II: To increase the ability of older adults to remain active, healthy and living independently in their communities.

Strategic Objective:

S-2-1 To develop partnerships throughout the region in order to implement evidence based prevention programs, specifically Matter of Balance, and Chronic Disease Self-Management, pilot of the Aging Mastery Program and establish Tai Chi for Arthritis beginning July 2018.

S-2-2 To establish relationships with hospital discharge planners that will focus on care transitions for elderly patients from hospital back to home settings.

S-2-3 To expand relationships with church based organizations and fire districts in order to reach a broader sector of the population.

Operational Objective:

O-2-1 To initiate the Aging Mastery Program in Cochise county and establish a framework to expand it to other areas of the region.

O-2-2 To enhance and maintain home and community based programs that enable elders to remain at home which helps reduce long term care institutionalization costs.

O-2-3 To continue to fund transportation programs and work cooperatively with SEAGO Mobility Manager on 5300 projects with participation and coordination meetings and planning efforts.

Action Step	Completion Date	Person Responsible	Output/Outcome
Publish ads, letters to the publisher, and articles in local publications, advertise on Facebook page and website regarding AAA services, SHIP Program, and Nutrition Programs being afforded in the areas.	July 2017	Laura Villa Ramona MacMurtrie Shi Martin Amparo Ruede	Community engagement is more visible as more professionals are being reached in the aging field with our annual conference on aging. The elderly and caregivers are reaching out more to AAA for services and information and referrals. As new programs are being started, AAA is receiving credibility and word spreads significantly throughout the region. Classes for AMOB, Aging Mastery Program, and Tai Chi for Arthritis are starting to rise with new volunteers coming on board. Tai Chi for Arthritis is ready to start.
Research evidence based programs that can be introduced to the communities with current programs offered:	August 2017	Laura Villa Shi Martin	A Matter of Balance in Santa Cruz county is more visible now with a partnership made with Rio Rico Fire and classes are happening in Rio Rico and Nogales. Patagonia to come on board. In Greenlee county a coach initiated classes and Tai Chi for Arthritis is in its beginning stages with 3 trainers. Aging Mastery Program began in Cochise county, with an upcoming class in Benson in 2018 and eventually bring it to Graham county. Our efforts in working with hospital discharge planners are still in the works as this year has been over productive and not much has given to this yet.

Matter of Balance, Tai Chi for Arthritis and Aging Mastery program.			
Reaching out to church faith organizations and fire districts enables AAA to publicize our services to the community as calls have increased significantly especially with transportation services being provided where TSP is difficult to obtain.	July 2018	Laura Villa	SEAGO Area Agency on Aging advocated on behalf of our senior population and supports the Cochise Connection which initially started from Douglas and Sierra Vista. Additional stops now include Bisbee and Benson which are geared to medical appointments but rather to church participation, grocery shopping etc. allowing this method to prevent isolation with locations as follows the link: https://docs.wixstatic.com/ugd/d5cac3_82bca69628064ca3b80310b7ec1 AAA continues to support and help fund transportation in Graham and Coalinga with the goal to get Santa Cruz on board for services in the areas needed.

Goal III: To increase the safety and well-being of older Arizonan's.

Strategic Objective:

S-3-1 To establish and expand relationships and collaborative efforts with public safety personnel throughout the region.

S-3-2 To reduce the cost related to public safety personnel throughout the region.

Operational Objective:

O-3-1 To identify existing safety programs that law enforcement or fire departments have in operation, and encourage seniors to enroll in these programs.

O-3-2 To Promote Fall Prevention, including A Matter of Balance.

Action Step	Completion Date	Person Responsible	Output/Outcome
Coordinate with local fire departments and law enforcement agencies to host events targeted to older Arizonans.	August 2017	Laura Villa Shi Martin	Coordinating and partnering with local fire departments has given AAA the flexibility to train volunteers for AMOB and increase visibility to expand our volunteer base for three evidence based programs within our agency. A panel of Fire Department agency representatives from the region provided information on community services from each area they cover at the conference on aging June 2018. As a result more participants are attending the classes and fewer falls are to be reported. Elders will benefit from safety training and wellness check programs that already exist.
Provide mandatory training to case managers and nutrition site providers that have contact with service recipients to be aware of services available to seniors and caregivers, provide information about TSP services throughout the region.	January 2018	Laura Villa Shi Martin	Case Managers are mandated to attend a full day training in order to receive education and training of changes within AAA. Brochures are provided to them to help distribute in their respected areas and with new clients. SEAGO Mobility Management representative provided an update of the coordination plans as well as Cochise connection service areas. CNG-HDM providers also go through a train the trainer session with Shi Martin and speakers who will cover nutrition, exercise, etc. are invited. A higher volume of interested individuals but most professionals reach out for information of what is available.



ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING PACKET

MEMO TO: ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING
FROM: LAURA VILLA, AREA AGENCY ON AGING PROGRAM MANAGER
DATE: JULY 19, 2018
SUBJECT: DRAFT-ARIZONA STATE PLAN ON AGING

Description:

The Draft State Plan on Aging 2019-2022 has been uploaded to the DES website and is available for public comment.

You can find the plan at: www.seago.org [Draft Arizona State Plan on Aging](#)

I would also like to take a moment to thank you all for your support and assistance during the State Plan process, but most importantly for all that you do for the citizens of Arizona every day!

Action Requested:

Information Only

Action Requested Below



ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING PACKET

MEMO TO: ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING
FROM: LAURA VILLA, AREA AGENCY ON AGING PROGRAM MANAGER
DATE: JULY 19, 2018
SUBJECT: DES-DAAS ALERT SFY19 ALERT-ALLOCATIONS

Description:

The Division of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS) provided one-time allocations to the Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) totaling \$577,422 of un-requested Older Americans Act (OAA) Titles III-B, III-C1, III-C2, III-D, III-E, Elder Abuse, and Federal Ombudsman SFY 2017 carryover for use in SFY 2019. The OAA Title III carryover from SFY 2017 funds is being re-allocated to AAAs to provide direct services to clients.

Initially, DES-DAAS allocated base funding to all AAA's for SFY19 which is what was reported to the SEAGO-Executed board and distributed to all service providers. Subwards have now been set and will be submitted before the end of the month to all service providers for SFY19 with allocated funds.

Attachment: Amendment 22 Alert 5-31-2018

Action Requested:

Information Only

Action Requested Below

Ln	Fund Source	Administration		Case Mgmt	Advocacy	Legal	Transportation	Congregate	Home Del	Health Prom	Ship/Outreach	Senior Patrol	MIPPA SHIP	MIPPA AAA	
		ADM	ADM	CMG	ADV	LGL	TSP	CNG	HDM	HED	SHI	SHI	SHI	SHI	
		DAARS Codes	ADM	ADM	CMG	ADV	LGL	TSP	CNG	HDM	HED	SHI	SHI	SHI	SHI
		Program Codes	HCB	FCS	HCB	HCB	LSA	HCB	HCB	HCB	HPR	SHP	SMP	SHP	SHP
		Service Detail Code										OTR		MSA	MAA
AIMS Codes	ADM	AMS	CMG	ADV	LGL	TSP	CNG	HDM	HPR	IR1	SMP				
1	State Admin	M	54,656	5,823											
2	OAA Admin (III C-1)	A	142,055												
3	OAA Admin (III E)	A		17,467											
4	SSBG Admin		58,674												
5	Title III-B	S			92,172	60,000	17,504	138,014				12,387			
6	Title III-C1	S							248,994						
7	Title III-C2	S								301,467					
8	Title III-D Prev Hlth										30,068				
9	Title III-E Caregiver						78,575								
10	NSIP								99,602						
11	Title VII Elder Abuse														
12	Title VII FED OMB														
13	State Ind Living Supports	M		45,742	11,963	1,616	17,973	30,307	35,430		6,885	3,335			
14	State Ombudsman														
15	State Respite														
16	SSBG (Services)			133,597			82,215	699	140,481						
17	SHIP										20,892				
18	Senior Medicare Patrol											6,237			
19	HB2695 - Lottery														
20	Supplemental PMT Program (SPP)														
21	ADRC Care Transition														
22	Senior Patrol Vols.														
23	Alzheimer's Dementia (ADSSP)														
24	MIPPA - S.H.I.P.														
25	MIPPA - AAA														
26	MIPPA - ADRC														
Reimbursement Ceiling			255,385	23,290	271,511	71,963	19,120	316,777	280,000	576,980	30,068	27,777	21,959	-	

DIRECT SERVICES

ALTCS														
Program Income														
Non-Fed In-kind	M										2,300			
Non-Fed Cash	M													
Other Federal														
Total											2,300			

PURCHASED SERVICES

ALTCS									99,441					
Program Income						89,000	57,940							
Non-Fed In-kind	M		69,233			1,800	212,607	168,927						
Non-Fed Cash	M		76,751		17,299	526,346	88,074	86,371						
Other Federal						1,022,487								
Total			145,984		17,299	1,639,633	358,621	354,739						
Grand Total		255,385	23,290	417,495	71,963	36,419	1,956,410	638,621	931,719	30,068	30,077	21,959	-	-

EXPENSES

Personnel - Direct		102,776	6,775		22,870					8,909	12,946	11,688		
ERE - Direct		35,698	2,733		8,617					3,791	5,083	2,626		
Professional/Out														
Direct														
Sub-Contractor		21,789	6,439	417,495	8,433	36,419	1,956,410	638,621	931,719	12,105				
Travel - Direct		37,264	2,227		12,000					637	3,500			
Space - Direct														
Equipment - Direct														
One Time														
On Going														
Material/Supplies - Direct		4,400	846		4,000					885	2,716	12		
Operating Svcs Direct		14,403	2,000		16,043					375	736			
Allocated Indirect Direct		39,055	2,270							3,366	5,097	7,633		
SubTotal DIRECT		233,596	16,851		63,530					17,963	30,077	21,959		
SubTotal PURCH		21,789	6,439	417,495	8,433	36,419	1,956,410	638,621	931,719	12,105				
TOTAL SERVICE		255,385	23,290	417,495	71,963	36,419	1,956,410	638,621	931,719	30,068	30,077	21,959	-	-

Units/Direct		12	12		12					75	1,950	800		
Units/Purchased				9,847.79		314.00	92,483	48,309	85,626					
Units Total		12	12	9,848	12	314.00	92,483	48,309	85,626	75	1,950	800	-	-

Unit Rate/Direct		19466.33	1404.25	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	239.51	15.42	27.45	NA	NA
Unit Rate/Purch		NA	NA	42.39	#DIV/0!	115.98	21.15	13.22	10.88	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Unit Rate/Total		21282	1941	42.39	NA	115.98	21.15	13.22	10.88	400.91	15.42	27.45	NA	NA

Note: Title III-B, III-C1, III-C2, III-D, III-E (Admin) require a state match

Required State Match		47,351.67	5,822.33	5,421.93	3,529.44	1,029.66	8,118.54	14,646.83	17,733.50			728.65		
Total State - Unmatched		7,304.33	0.67	40,320.07	8,433.56	586.34	9,854.46	15,660.17	17,696.50		6,885.00	2,606.35		
Total State		54,656.00	5,823.00	45,742.00	11,963.00	1,616.00	17,973.00	30,307.00	35,430.00		6,885.00	3,335.00		

Revenue and expenditures - must be zero

Ln	Fund Source	MIPPA ADRC	Long Term Care	Home Care Cluster			Lottery				Supplemental PMT Program (SPP)		Alzheimer's Dementia (AD)	
		SHI	LTC	HSK	PRC	NRH	HSK	HDM	PRC	RSP	HSK	ATT	CMG	RSP
		SHP	OMB	HCB	HCB	HCB	HCB	HCB	HCB	FCS	HCB	HCB	FCS	FCS
		MDA					LOT	LOT	LOT	LOT	SPP	SPP	ALZ	ALZ
1	State Admin													
2	OAA Admin (III C-1)													
3	OAA Admin (III E)													
4	SSBG Admin													
5	Title III-B			152,636	55,148	297								
6	Title III-C1													
7	Title III-C2													
8	Title III-D Prev Hlth													
9	Title III-E Caregiver													
10	NSIP													
11	Title VII Elder Abuse		2,380											
12	Title VII FED OMB		16,680											
13	State Ind Living Supports			198,718	89,374	3,772		44,064						
14	State Ombudsman		35,207											
15	State Respite													
16	SSBG (Services)			113,564	48,324	4,931								
17	SHIP													
18	Senior Medicare Patrol													
19	HB2695 - Lottery													
20	Supplemental PMT Program (SPP)													
21	ADRC Care Transition													
22	Senior Patrol Vols.													
23	Alzheimer's Dementia (ADSSP)													
24	MIPPA - S.H.I.P.													
25	MIPPA - AAA													
26	MIPPA - ADRC													
Reimbursement Ceiling			54,267	464,918	192,846	9,000		44,064						

DIRECT SERVICES

ALTCs													
Program Income													
Non-Fed In-kind		4,500											
Non-Fed Cash													
Other Federal													
Total		4,500											

PURCHASED SERVICES

ALTCs													
Program Income			3,736	670									
Non-Fed In-kind			2,076	-									
Non-Fed Cash			35,938	35,056	19,135								
Other Federal													
Total			41,750	35,726	19,135								
Grand Total			58,767	506,668	228,572	28,135		44,064					

EXPENSES

Personnel - Direct		23,340											
ERE - Direct		9,930											
Professional/Out													
Direct		-											
Sub-Contractor		1,686	506,668	228,572	28,135		44,064						
Travel - Direct		9,627											
Space - Direct													
Equipment - Direct													
One Time													
On Going													
Material/Supplies - Direct		2,738											
Operating Svcs Direct		2,628											
Allocated Indirect Direct		8,818											
SubTotal DIRECT		57,081											
SubTotal PURCH		1,686	506,668	228,572	28,135		44,064						
TOTAL SERVICE		58,767	506,668	228,572	28,135		44,064						

Units/Direct		1,680											
Units/Purchased			21,174.56	8,280.82	331.00		3,174						
Units Total		1,680	21,174.56	8,280.82	331.00		3,174						

Unit Rate/Direct	NA	33.98	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Unit Rate/Purch	NA	#DIV/0!	23.93	27.60	85.00	NA	13.88	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Unit Rate/Total	NA	34.98	23.93	27.60	85.00	NA	13.88	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

Note: Title III-B, III-C1, III-C2, III-D, III-E (Adm)

Required State Match			8,978.66	3,244.03	17.47								
Total State - Unmatched			189,739.34	86,129.97	3,754.53		44,064.00						
Total State			198,718.00	89,374.00	3,772.00		44,064.00						

Revenue and expenditures - must be ze

Ln	Fund Source	SSP	Outreach	Case Mgn	I&R	Training	Adap Aid	Home Repair	Respite		TOTAL	
		CGT	OTR	CMG	INR	CGT	ADP	RPR	RSP	RSP		
		DAARS Codes										
		Program Codes										
		Service Detail Code										
		ALZ							VCH			
		AIMS Codes				CT5	AD5	RP5		RSP		
1	State Admin										60,479.00	
2	OAA Admin (III C-1)										142,055.00	
3	OAA Admin (III E)										17,467.00	
4	SSBG Admin										58,674.00	
5	Title III-B								1,000		529,158.00	
6	Title III-C1										248,994.00	
7	Title III-C2										301,467.00	
8	Title III-D Prev Hlth										30,068.00	
9	Title III-E Caregiver		18,654		20,162	15,200	14,000	13,000		25,483	185,074.00	
10	NSIP										99,602.00	
11	Title VII Elder Abuse										2,380.00	
12	Title VII FED OMB										16,680.00	
13	State Ind Living Supports								295		489,474.00	
14	State Ombudsman										35,207.00	
15	State Respite								19,628		19,628.00	
16	SSBG (Services)								4,259		528,070.00	
17	SHIP										20,892.00	
18	Senior Medicare Patrol										6,237.00	
19	HB2695 - Lottery										-	
20	Supplemental PMT Program (SPP)										-	
21	ADRC Care Transition										-	
22	Senior Patrol Vols.										-	
23	Alzheimer's Dementia (ADSSP)		-								-	
24	MIPPA - S.H.I.P.										-	
25	MIPPA - AAA										-	
26	MIPPA - ADRC										-	
Reimbursement Ceiling		-	18,654	-	20,162	15,200	14,000	13,000	-	50,665	2,791,606.00	
DIRECT SERVICES												
	ALTCS										-	
	Program Income										-	
	Non-Fed In-kind		-								6,800.00	
	Non-Fed Cash										-	
	Other Federal										-	
	Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,800.00	
PURCHASED SERVICES												
	ALTCS										99,441.00	
	Program Income						2,000			200	153,546.00	
	Non-Fed In-kind		2,688	-		1,515	1,250				460,096.00	
	Non-Fed Cash		1,445			467				1,741	888,623.00	
	Other Federal										1,022,487.00	
	Total	-	4,133	-	-	1,982	3,250	-	-	1,941	2,624,193.00	
	Grand Total	-	22,787	-	20,162	17,182	17,250	13,000	-	52,606	5,422,599.00	
EXPENSES												
	Personnel - Direct		16,000	-	9,242	10,000					224,546.00	
	ERE - Direct		3,787	-	5,694	1,082					79,040.50	
	Professional/Out										-	
	Direct		-								-	
	Sub-Contractor		3,000	-	-	3,000	17,250	13,000		52,606	4,927,411.00	
	Travel - Direct				1,000	2,000					68,255.00	
	Space - Direct					600					600.00	
	Equipment - Direct										-	
	One Time										-	
	On Going										-	
	Material/Supplies - Direct				100	500					16,197.00	
	Operating Svcs Direct				2,615						38,800.00	
	Allocated Indirect Direct				1,511						67,749.50	
	SubTotal DIRECT	-	19,787	-	20,162	14,182	-	-	-	-	495,188.00	
	SubTotal PURCH	-	3,000	-	-	3,000	17,250	13,000	-	52,606	4,927,411.00	
	TOTAL SERVICE	-	22,787	-	20,162	17,182	17,250	13,000	-	52,606	5,422,599.00	
	Units/Direct		12	-	951	12					5,516.19	
	Units/Purchased		5	-		3	34	4		2,936.96	272,522.71	
	Units Total	-	17	-	951.19	15	34	4	-	2,936.96	278,038.90	
	Unit Rate/Direct	N/A	1648.92	NA	0.00	1181.83	NA	NA	NA	NA	24,017.69	
	Unit Rate/Purch	N/A	600.00	NA	NA	1000.00	507.35	3250.00	NA	17.91	#DIV/0!	
	Unit Rate/Total	NA	1340.41	NA	21.20	1145.47	507.35	3250.00	NA	17.91	#DIV/0!	
Note: Title III-B, III-C1, III-C2, III-D, III-E (Adm)												
	Required State Match	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	58.82	116,681.54	
	Total State - Unmatched	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	236.18	433,271.46	
	Total State	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	295.00	549,953.00	
Revenue and expenditures - must be ze												



ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING PACKET

MEMO TO: ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING
FROM: LAURA VILLA, AREA AGENCY ON AGING PROGRAM MANAGER
DATE: JULY 19, 2018
SUBJECT: ADVOCACY

Description:

In your packet you will find N4A Legislative Update **Victory! Omnibus Spending Bill Includes Substantial Increases for Aging Programs.**

Attached, House-Senate approved budget as a result of the Omnibus spending bill which includes Older Americans Act and many other aging programs, provides the most significant funding boosts for many of these activities since 2010, and rejects many of the cuts the House and Administration previously proposed.

Moreover, N4A Policy Priorities which are being advocated on behalf of all AAA's in the U.S.

Attachments: N4A Legislative Update, House-Senate approved budget, N4A Policy Priorities

Action Requested:

Information Only

Action Requested Below



Victory! Omnibus Spending Bill Includes Substantial Increases for Aging Programs

March 22, 2018

Late last night, congressional leaders released a long-anticipated \$1.3 trillion omnibus FY 2018 spending bill that would fund the government for the remaining six months of the fiscal year. Preceded by a bipartisan agreement last month to raise overall federal spending levels for defense and domestic programs, the bill, which funds Older Americans Act and many other aging programs, provides the most significant funding boosts for many of these activities since 2010, and rejects many of the cuts the House and Administration previously proposed. **In today's challenging budget environment,** securing increases of this size and scope is a rare and especially sweet victory!

These major increases are a testament to the committed, continued advocacy from AAAs and other Aging Network stakeholders, both to raise the budget caps that were arbitrarily eroding discretionary programs and to convince appropriators of the value of these critical aging programs.

n4a is still going through the 2,200-page measure, with special attention to programs that help older adults remain in their homes and communities. The following analysis provides an initial update about key programs that serve older Americans and their caregivers, and is accompanied by n4a's updated [appropriations chart](#).

Meanwhile, Members of Congress will now have to shepherd the spending bill through a speedy approval process or risk missing a Friday-night deadline to fund the government.

OAA and AoA/ACL Programs

Administration for Community Living (ACL), HHS

Within the Labor-HHS section of the massive funding measure, Older Americans Act (OAA) programs received a number of substantial funding increases thanks to the

aforementioned grassroots advocacy by OAA champions! Overall, the omnibus bill would fund ACL at \$2.171 billion, which is \$178 million above FY 2017 levels.

Older Americans Act Title III Programs

In a huge win for advocates in this incredibly difficult budget environment, funding for **OAA Title III B Home and Community-Based Supportive Services**, which has been a top appropriations priority for n4a for years, received nearly a \$35 million (10 percent) boost for a final funding level of \$385 million. **Title III C Nutrition Services** received a total \$59 million (7 percent) increase (\$490 million for Congregate and \$246 million for Home-Delivered Nutrition Services), and **Title III E Family Caregiver Support** received a major \$30 million (20 percent) boost as lawmakers proposed \$180 million for the program. Additionally, OAA **Title III D Preventative Health** received a sizable \$5 million (25 percent) increase, the first increase in years.

Native American Nutrition, Supportive Services and Caregiver Support

OAA Title VI Native American Aging Programs that serve some of the most economically vulnerable older adult populations in the country also received much-needed increases building on recent investments in the programs. **Nutrition and supportive services** (Part A) would be funded at \$33.1 million and **caregiver support services** (Part C) would receive \$9.5 million, which represents a \$2 million increase for each line item, or 6.4 percent and 26.6 percent increases, respectively.

State Health Insurance Assistance Programs

Despite repeated requests from the Administration and lawmakers to cut or eliminate funding for the **State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP)**, negotiators prevented additional harmful cuts and proposed restoring \$2 million to SHIP, which was cut by \$5 million in FY 2017. Final SHIP funding at \$49.1 million represents a major advocacy win for local advocates who pushed to preserve these critical Medicare counseling services.

Elder Justice and Adult Protective Services

The budget request also provided a \$1 million increase for **OAA Title VII Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program** and **Prevention of Elder Abuse and Neglect programs** (\$20.1 million). The bill also builds on recent increases for Elder Rights Support Activities, including the **Elder Justice Initiative**—an ACL priority under the Obama Administration—and funds these programs at \$15.8 million (\$2 million more than FY 2017).

Aging and Disability Resource Centers

Funding for Aging and Disability Resource Centers (ADRCs) also received a \$2 million (25 percent) ending at \$8.1 million, which represents the first federal funding increase for ADRCs since \$10 million in annual mandatory funding expired in September 2014.

Prevention and Public Health Programs

Lawmakers were once again able to stave off repeated proposals to eliminate the Prevention and Public Health Fund (PPHF), which was created in 2010 via the Affordable Care Act (ACA). PPHF provides a source of mandatory funding for activities devoted to boosting public health and using proven prevention strategies to reduce **Americans' rates of illness and disability**. The bill proposes level funding these disease prevention and health promotion initiatives targeting older adults, including the **Chronic Disease Self-Management Program** (CDSMP) at \$5 million and **Elder Falls Prevention** at \$8 million. Funding for the **Alzheimer's Disease Program**, which provides funding for Alzheimer's outreach and awareness campaign activities and long-term services and caregiver support programs, would receive a roughly \$4 million boost with final funding at \$23.5 million, including \$14.7 million in mandatory funding.

Other Key Aging Programs

Senior Workforce Development Programs

Under the Department of Labor title, the **Senior Community Services Employment Program** received level funding of \$400 million, which rejects both a \$100 million cut proposed in the House and the program elimination requested by the Administration. While level funding is a win vis-à-vis those plans, \$400 million reflects the \$34 million cut to the program made in FY 2017.

Senior Corps

Lawmakers rejected requests from the Administration to eliminate funding for the Senior Corps programs (RSVP, Foster Grandparents and Senior Companion) under the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) and level-funded all **Senior Corps programs** at FY 2017 allocations of \$202 million.

Senior Housing Programs

The omnibus includes great news for HUD's housing programs, with some of the highest funding levels most programs have seen in years. The bill provides \$678 million for the **Section 202 program**, which reflects \$105 million for new Section 202 construction and project-based rental assistance and \$90 million for service coordination. Aside from \$10 million in FY 2017 for either new construction or preservation, the Section 202 program had not received new construction funding since FY 2011.

Block Grant Programs Supporting Older Adults

In the FY 2018 and FY 2019 budget requests to Congress, the Administration asked lawmakers to eliminate funding for key federal block grant programs that supplement and support the work of the Aging Network and other CBOs serving older adults at the local level. The omnibus bill rejects the President's requests to pull funding from these programs, and approved flat-funding for the **Community Services Block Grant** at \$715 million, and the **Social Services Block Grant** at \$1.7 billion. The **Community**

Development Block Grant would receive a \$300 million (10 percent) boost to \$3.3 billion. The committee also approved a \$250 million increase for the **Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)**, for a total of \$3.6 billion. LIHEAP helps low-income households and families, including many older adults, with heating and energy bills throughout the year.

What Happens Next?

The House is expected to vote on the FY 2018 funding bill today, and the Senate will take up the measure soon after. It is possible that Senate debate on the bill could go into the weekend, in which case, legislators would have to pass another short-term continuing resolution or risk a government shutdown. Like the overall funding increases secured in the FY 2018 and FY 2019 bipartisan budget deal last month, this bill will also require minority support in both chambers, as conservative Republicans are expected to vote against the measure. As of right now, we anticipate the President would sign the bill into law completing a long-delayed FY 2018 budgeting process just in time for advocacy for FY 2019 funding to begin.

Aging advocates can enjoy the wins in the omnibus funding bill, but must keep up the drumbeat to continue educating lawmakers about the importance of robust funding for OAA and other aging programs going forward. We encourage local advocates to reach out and thank your Members of Congress for supporting boosted federal allocations—we will soon provide suggested language in a forthcoming *Advocacy Alert*.

Another great way to connect with your Representatives and Senators to build on this advocacy win is to attend the upcoming [n4a Aging Policy Briefing & Capitol Hill Day](#), April 18-19 in Washington, DC. [Register today!](#)

This Legislative Update is an n4a membership benefit. For more information about these and other federal aging policy issues, please contact n4a's policy team: Amy Gotwals (agotwals@n4a.org) and Autumn Campbell (acampbell@n4a.org), 202.872.0888.

House and Senate Approved Budget Bills

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Prepared by JLBC Staff
May 3, 2018

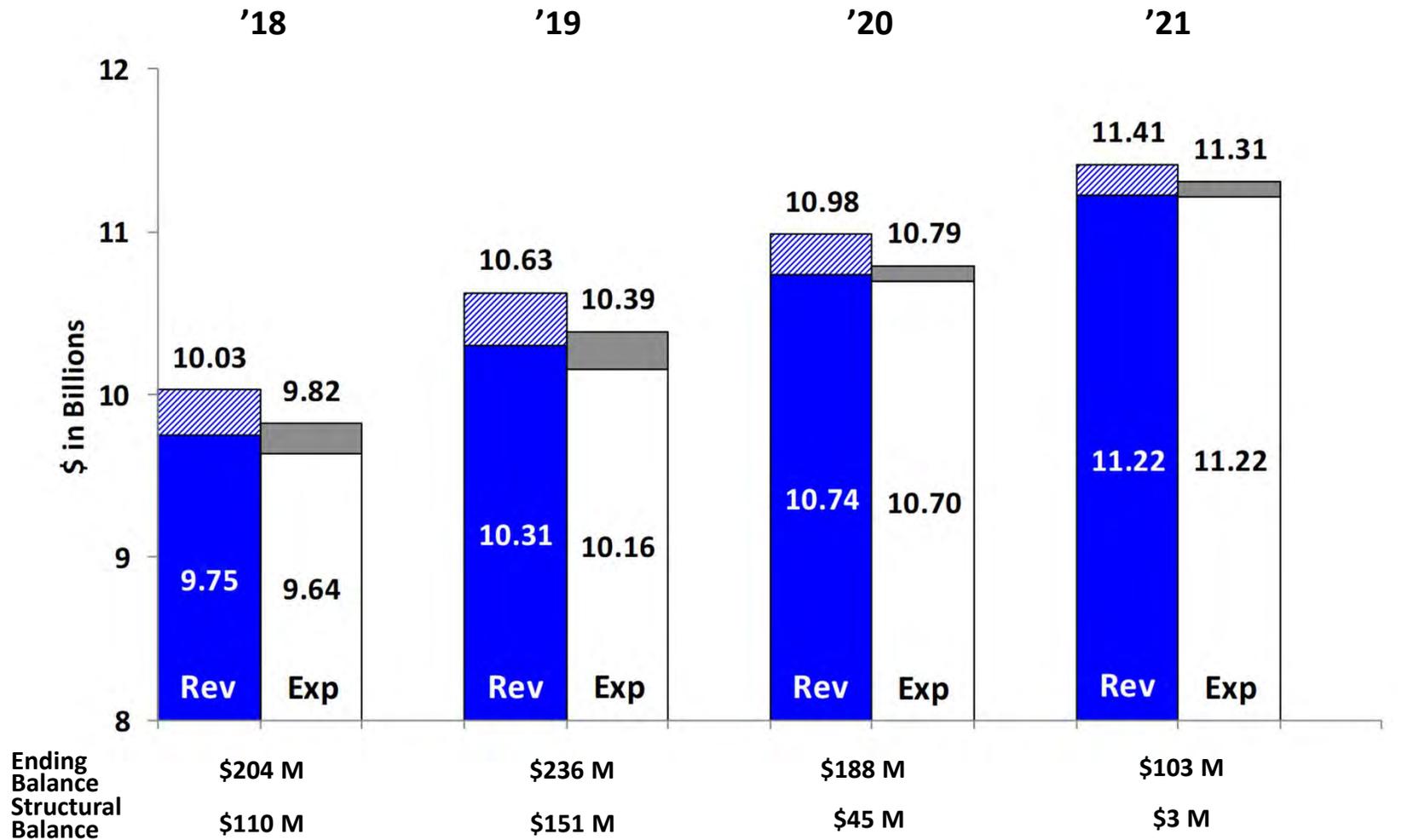
Budget Summary

**House and Senate Approved Bills
May 3, 2018**

House and Senate Approved Budget Plan

	'18	'19	'20	'21
Balance Forward	150.9	204.4	235.7	188.2
Revenues	9,874.9	10,420.9	10,743.6	11,220.8
Spending	9,821.4	10,389.6	10,791.1	11,306.0
Ending Balance	\$204.4 M	\$235.7 M	\$188.2 M	\$103.0 M
Base Revenue Growth	6.0%	4.0%	4.4%	4.4%
Spending Growth	1.9%	5.7%	3.9%	4.8%

5/3 Plan: Projected '21 Balance is \$ 103 M



■ Base Revenue
 ■ Cash Balance / One-Time
 □ Ongoing Expenditures
 ■ One-Time Expenditures



Revenue Summary

\$ in Millions

FY 2019	JLBC Baseline	5/3 Plan
Beginning Balance		204.4
Base Revenue	10,022.7	10,246.7
Prior Year Tax Law Changes	(75.3)	(75.3)
Enforcement Revenue		55.0
DPS Highway Safety Fee Offsets		72.4
TPT Online Lodging/Sales Suppression Software		10.0
TY 2017 Conformity		(5.0)
One-Time Fund Transfers		120.7
Other		(3.6)
Total Revenues	9,947.4	10,625.3

\$120.7 M in Fund Transfers

- ❑ \$53 M – Prescription Drug Rebates
- ❑ \$20 M – DEQ Underground Storage Tank
- ❑ \$20 M – Attorney General VW Settlement Transfer
- ❑ \$7 M – Industrial Commission Admin Fund
- ❑ \$5 M – DFI Financial Services Fund

Major '19 General Fund Spending Changes

- Relative to JLBC Baseline

	\$ in Millions	
	Ongoing	One-Time
<u>Spending Increases</u>		
ADE – Teacher Pay Funding	176.2	
ADE – Teacher Pay – Bridge to 301		64.1
ADE – Increase Additional Assistance	100.0	
AHCCCS – 2.5% Provider Rate Increase	9.8	
Corrections/EORP/Other – Retirement Adjustment	35.2	
Corrections – Health Care Adjustment	15.0	
Counties – DJC Offset		11.3
DES – DD One-Time Funding		13.0
SFB – Building Renewal		34.4
State Employee Health Insurance Fund Deposit		10.0
Universities (\$8 M Regular Distribution/\$2.5 M Freedom Schools)		10.8
<u>Spending Reductions</u>		
ADE – Secondary Property Tax Reforms	(18.4)	
AHCCCS – Rearrange Tobacco Tax/Increase Hospital Assessment	(35.2)	
Corrections – Private Prison Capacity Cap	(2.8)	
DES – Lower TANF Caseloads/Fund Shift	(5.0)	
DEQ – WQARF Fund Shift to Non-GF	(2.8)	
DPS – Fund Shifts	(3.8)	
'17 Highway Project Fund Shift		(12.5)



'19 Overall Spending Changes Above '18

	\$ in Millions	
FY 2018 Appropriation	9,829.1	9,829.1
<u>Change to '18</u>	<u>Baseline</u>	<u>5/3</u>
Education	167.6	477.4
AHCCCS	84.0	1.6
Corrections	(12.3)	26.4
Universities	7.3	18.1
Economic Security	51.8	63.6
Child Safety	4.6	(4.2)
School Facilities Board	(52.1)	(17.7)
ADOA Health Insurance	0.0	10.0
ADOA IT Projects	(12.3)	(7.3)
Counties	(9.7)	4.9
Other	(2.3)	(12.3)
Total Changes	226.6	560.5
FY 2019 Total	10,055.7	10,389.6

K-12 General Fund Spending Levels

(\$ in M Above '18)

	<u>'19</u>	<u>'20</u>	<u>'21</u>
Formula Spending	\$ 126.4	\$ 281.4	\$ 473.6
Additional Assistance	100.0	167.8	235.6
Teacher Pay Plan – 20% Increase	240.3	405.0	529.4
Other	<u>10.7</u>	<u>11.0</u>	<u>11.2</u>
Total Additional Spending	\$477.4	\$865.2	\$1,249.8
Total General Fund	\$4,704.4	\$5,092.2	\$5,476.8

Executive Teacher Pay Proposal

'19 Adjustments (9%)

1% Approved in '17

<u>'19</u>	<u>'20</u>	<u>'21</u>
Already in JLBC baseline		

6% via Base Level

\$176	\$176	\$176
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2% via Base Level (Prop 301 Bridge)

64	64	64
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'20 Adjustment

5% via Base Level

165	165
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'21 Adjustment

5% via Base Level

175

Total above Baseline

\$240	\$405	\$580 *
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* Includes \$50 M of Classroom Site Fund freed up in '21 by completion of debt service payments



'19 AHCCCS Spending Changes Above '18

	\$ in Millions	
FY 2018 Appropriation	1,775.3	1,775.3
<u>Change to '18</u>	<u>Baseline</u>	<u>5/3</u>
Funding Formula Growth	82.3	16.7
Restore Health Insurer Fee	20.0	20.0
Inter-Agency Shifts	(18.3)	(16.4)
Rearrange Tobacco Tax/Increase Assessment	0.0	(35.2)
Increase Hospital Rates 2.5%	0.0	9.9
School Behavioral Health Funding	0.0	3.0
Increase Nursing Facility Rates 3%	0.0	2.7
Eliminate County DUC Pool Payment	0.0	2.6
End Prior Quarter Coverage	0.0	(2.5)
Increase Critical Access Hospital Funding	0.0	1.8
Reduce Out-of-Network Behavioral Health	0.0	(1.0)
Other	<u>0.0</u>	<u>(0.1)</u>
Total Changes	84.0	1.6
FY 2019 Appropriation	1,859.3	1,776.8

'19 Corrections Spending Changes Above '18

	\$ in Millions	
FY 2018 Appropriation	1,067.6	1,067.6
<u>Change to '18</u>	<u>Baseline</u>	<u>5/3</u>
Technical One-Time State Health Insurance Adjustment	(12.3)	(12.3)
Employer Retirement Rate Adjustment	0.0	26.5
Inmate Health Care Contract Adjustment	0.0	15.0
Private Prison Capacity Cap	0.0	(2.8)
Recidivism Efforts (\$2.4 M Other Funds)	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
Total Changes	(12.3)	26.4
FY 2019 Appropriation	1,055.3	1,094.0

'19 Universities Spending Changes Above '18

	\$ in Millions	
FY 2018 Appropriation	704.8	704.8
<u>Change to '18</u>	<u>Baseline</u>	<u>5/3</u>
Remove One-Time '18 Operating or Capital Funding	(15.0)	(15.0)
Restore One-Time '19 Operating or Capital Funding	0.0	8.0
One-Time Freedom Schools Funding	0.0	2.5
Universities Infrastructure Funding – 1 st Year	27.0	27.0
ASU Arizona and Mexico Economic Development	0.0	0.3
Technical One-Time State Health Insurance Adjustment	<u>(4.7)</u>	<u>(4.7)</u>
Total Changes	7.3	18.1
FY 2019 Appropriation	712.1	722.9

'19 DES Spending Changes Above '18

	\$ in Millions	
FY 2018 Appropriation	586.1	586.1
<u>Change to '18</u>	<u>Baseline</u>	<u>5/3</u>
Developmental Disabilities Medicaid Formula Growth	34.1	34.1
Proposition 206 Minimum Wage Increase	3.9	3.9
Restore One-Time DD Prop 206 Rate Adjustment	(10.0)	1.0
Restore One-Time Room and Board Increase (6.5%)	(2.0)	0.0
Room and Board Backfill State-Only	6.4	6.4
State-Only Case Management	2.9	2.4
Skilled Nursing 3% Rate Increase	0.0	0.2
Shift DD Children's Rehabilitation Services from AHCCCS	0.0	15.2
Shift DD Behavioral Health from AHCCCS	17.1	0.0
One-Time Food Bank Funding	0.0	1.0
Early Intervention Program <u>1</u> /	0.0	0.0
Technical One-Time State Health Insurance Adjustment	<u>(0.6)</u>	<u>(0.6)</u>
Total Changes	51.8	63.6
FY 2019 Appropriation	637.9	649.7



1/ \$1.9 M Other Funds

'19 DCS Spending Changes Above '18

	\$ in Millions	
FY 2018 Appropriation	379.8	379.8
<u>Change to '18</u>	<u>Baseline</u>	<u>5/3</u>
Adoption Caseload Growth ^{1/}	0.0	1.2
CHILDS Replacement ^{2/}	5.0	0.0
TANF/Caseload Reduction/Fund Shift	0.0	(5.0)
Health Insurance Adjustment	<u>(0.4)</u>	<u>(0.4)</u>
Total Changes	4.6	(4.2)
FY 2019 Appropriation	384.4	375.6

^{1/} Plus \$5.9 million of Non-General Funds and \$7.0 million shifted from Foster Care

^{2/} Funded at \$5.0 million in ADOA

'19 SFB Spending Changes Above '18

	\$ in Millions	
FY 2018 Appropriation	292.3	292.3
<u>Change to '18</u>	<u>Baseline</u>	<u>5/3</u>
Building Renewal Grants – Remove One-Time	(17.2)	(17.2)
Building Renewal Grants – New One-Time	0.0	34.4
End of Funding '17 New School Starts	(23.1)	(23.1)
'18 New School Starts (Cash 2-year funding)	(25.9)	(25.9)
- '18 funding of \$64 M declines to \$38 M in '19		
'19 New School Starts (Cash 2-year funding) ^{1/}	49.6	49.6
School Debt Service Reduction	<u>(35.5)</u>	<u>(35.5)</u>
Total Changes	(52.1)	(17.7)
FY 2019 Appropriation	240.2	274.6

^{1/} Plus \$36.7 M in '20 for new schools or expansions:
Chandler (3), Queen Creek (1), Tolleson (1)

'19 Highway Safety Fee Set to Generate \$91 M

- Starts in January '19

- Saves GF \$72 M and Increases Local HURF \$12 M

	\$ in Millions			
	<u>DPS Non GF</u>	<u>GF</u>	<u>Local HURF</u>	<u>State ** Roads</u>
Reduce DPS HURF/Return to Construction	(84)		42	42
Highway Safety Fee Offset	84 *			
New Troopers (HSF)	7 *			
Replace GF/HELP Support of Local HURF		30	(30)	
Transfer State Roads Gain to GF via VLT ('19 only)		42		(42)
Total	<u>7</u>	<u>72</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>0</u>

* Represents \$91 M Highway Safety Fee

** State Highway Fund



'20 Highway Safety Fee Generates \$182 M

- Saves GF \$107 M and Increases Local HURF \$19 M

	\$ in Millions			
	DPS <u>Non GF</u>	<u>GF</u>	Local <u>HURF</u>	State <u>Roads</u>
Reduce DPS HURF/Return to Construction	(99)		49	50
Highway Safety Fee Offset	99 *			
Reduce DPS Highway Patrol General Fund		21		
Highway Safety Fee Offset	21 *			
Reduce DPS Highway Patrol Other Fund/ General Fund Transfer **	(40)	40		
Highway Safety Fee Offset	40 *			
New Troopers/Retirement (HSF)	7 *			
Replace GF/HELP Support of Local HURF		30 *	(30)	
Excess Highway Fee		16		
Total	7	107	19	50

* Represents \$107 M Highway Safety Fee

** Technical issues to be resolved



GENERAL FUND BUDGET 4-YEAR ANALYSIS (\$ in Millions)

	A	B	C	D
	FY 2018 5/3	FY 2019 5/3	FY 2020 5/3	FY 2021 5/3
1 Beginning Balance	\$ 150.9	\$ 204.4	\$ 235.7	\$ 188.2
Ongoing Revenues				
2 Ongoing Revenues - January Baseline	9,648.5	9,947.4	10,378.7	10,862.4
3 Base Revenue Adjustment	100.0	224.0	243.0	238.3
4 Expand Tax Fraud Prevention to TPT		30.0	30.0	30.0
5 Higher Revenue/Increased Enforcement Staff		25.0	25.0	25.0
6 Eliminate \$2.6 M Ongoing Judiciary Transfers - Move \$2.0 M to One-Time		(2.6)	(2.6)	(2.6)
7 Increase Military Pension Exemption to \$3,500 (Cost Begins in FY 20)		Start in FY 20	(2.0)	(2.0)
8 Cap Radiation Regulatory Fees Shift from General Fund at \$800k		(0.8)	(0.8)	(0.8)
9 Boxing/MMA Fees Shift from General Fund - \$0.1 M Revenue Loss		(0.1)	(0.1)	(0.1)
10 Executive Liquor Issues - GF Revenue Loss - \$0.1 M Revenue Loss		(0.1)	(0.1)	(0.1)
11 TPT Online Lodging Marketplace Registration (SB 1382 - Signed)		10.0	15.0	15.0
12 DPS Highway Safety Fee Offset/Transfers		42.4	55.7	55.7
13 ADOT HELP Fund Transfer (Due to Highway Safety Fee Offset)		30.0		
14 Subtotal - Ongoing Revenues	\$ 9,748.5	\$ 10,305.2	\$ 10,741.8	\$ 11,220.8
One-Time Revenues				
15 One-Time Base Revenue Adjustment	72.0			
16 Tax Year 2017 IRC Conformity (HB 2647 - Signed)		(5.0)		
<u>Previously Enacted Fund Transfers</u>				
17 FY 2018 Moody's Settlement Transfer - Already Enacted	8.2			
<u>New Proposed Fund Transfers</u>				
18 ADOA - Air Quality Fund	0.2			
19 ADOA - Employee Benefit Plan Fund		2.5		
20 ADOA - AFIS II Fund		0.8		
21 ADOA - Motor Pool Revolving Fund		0.3		
22 AHCCCS - IGA and ISA Fund		5.9		
23 AHCCCS - Hospital Loan Residency Program	0.9			
24 AHCCCS - Prescription Drug Rebate Fund		52.6		
25 Attorney General - VW Settlement Transfer		20.0		
26 Contractors - Recovery Fund		4.0		
27 Corp. Comm. - Pipeline Safety Revolving Fund		0.1		
28 Corrections - Corrections Fund		1.5		
29 Corrections - Building Renewal Fund		0.5		

GENERAL FUND BUDGET 4-YEAR ANALYSIS (\$ in Millions)

	A	B	C	D
	FY 2018 5/3	FY 2019 5/3	FY 2020 5/3	FY 2021 5/3
30 Corrections - Special Services Fund	1.0	25k		
31 Corrections - ACI Revolving Fund		1.5		
32 Corrections - Indirect Cost Recovery Fund		0.5		
33 Economic Opportunity - Operations Fund		2.2		
34 Economic Opportunity - Economic Development Fund	5.1			
35 Economic Opportunity - Greater AZ Development Authority	1.3			
36 Economic Opportunity - AFA Operating Fund		0.1		
37 Economic Opportunity - AZ IDA Fund		0.3		
38 DES - Special Admin Fund		11k		
39 DEQ - Hazardous Waste Management Fund	1.5			
40 DEQ - Air Quality Fund	1.5			
41 DEQ - Air Quality Fund (VW Lawsuit Shift)		1.0	1.0	
42 DEQ - Underground Storage Tank Revolving Fund	10.0	10.0		
43 DEQ - Recycling Fund	2.0			
44 DEQ - Centralized Monitoring Fund	0.5			
45 DEQ - Permit Administration Fund	3.0			
46 DEQ - Voluntary Vehicle Repair and Retrofit Program Fund	2.5			
47 DFI - Mortgage Recovery Fund	0.5			
48 DFI - Financial Services Fund	5.0			
49 DFI - Receivership Revolving Fund	50k			
50 Game and Fish - Watercraft Licensing	1.0	1.5		
51 DHS - Health Service Licensing Fund	1.5	1.0		
52 DHS - BHS ISA Agreement Fund	3.1			
53 Housing - Housing Program Fund		2.0		
54 Housing - Housing Trust Fund		0.4		
55 Industrial Commission - Admin Fund		7.0		
56 Judiciary - Drug Treatment and Education Fund		2.0		
57 DPS - Public Safety Equipment Fund		22k		
58 DPS - Fingerprint Clearance Card Fund	1.0			
59 DPS - Concealed Weapons Permit Fund	2.0			
60 DPS - Joint Fund (VW Lawsuit Fund Shift)		0.8	0.8	
61 RUCO - Revolving Fund		0.1		
62 ADOT - Economic Strength Project Fund	0.5			
63 ADOT - Vehicle Inspection and Title Enforcement Fund	2.0	1.1		
64 Water Resources - IGA/ISA Fund	0.1			

GENERAL FUND BUDGET 4-YEAR ANALYSIS (\$ in Millions)

	A	B	C	D
	FY 2018 5/3	FY 2019 5/3	FY 2020 5/3	FY 2021 5/3
65 Water Resources - Indirect Cost Recovery Fund		1.0		
66 Subtotal - Newly Enacted Fund Transfers	\$ 46.2	\$ 120.7	\$ 1.8	\$ -
67 Subtotal - One-Time Revenues (Including Beginning Balance)	\$ 277.3	\$ 320.1	\$ 237.5	\$ 188.2
68 Total Revenues	\$ 10,025.8	\$ 10,625.3	\$ 10,979.3	\$ 11,409.0
69 JLBC Baseline - Ongoing Spending	\$ 9,666.3	\$ 9,958.8	\$ 10,334.1	\$ 10,650.8
Ongoing Changes to JLBC Baseline				
70 ADOA - Government Transformation Office Fund Shift		(1.0)	(1.0)	(1.0)
71 ADOA - AZNet (Telecomm) Contract Savings (\$45k)		(0.1)	(0.1)	(0.1)
72 ADOA - State Procurement Office Fund Shift		(0.5)	(0.5)	(0.5)
73 ADOA - Utility Savings		(0.6)	(0.6)	(0.6)
74 Office of Administrative Hearings - 1740 W Adams Relocation		\$13k	\$13k	\$13k
75 Agriculture - Livestock Inspector Salary Increase		0.2	0.2	0.2
76 Agriculture - Salt River Horse Management (FY 18 \$40k/FY 19 \$51k)	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
77 Agriculture - Efficiency Savings (\$125k)		(0.1)	(0.1)	(0.1)
78 AHCCCS - Formula (FY 18 in Revertments)	(17.3)	(65.6)	(52.4)	(36.2)
79 AHCCCS - Shift CRS to DES		(15.2)	(15.2)	(15.2)
80 AHCCCS - Shift DD Behavioral Health to DES (Baseline Shifted; Plan Does Not)		17.1	17.1	17.1
81 AHCCCS - Rearrange Tobacco Tax/Increase Hospital Assessment		(35.2)	(35.2)	(35.2)
82 AHCCCS - 2.5% Provider Rate Increase		9.8	9.8	9.8
83 AHCCCS - End Prior Quarter Coverage		(2.5)	(2.5)	(2.5)
84 AHCCCS - Reduce Out-of-Network BHS Reimbursement to 90%		(1.0)	(1.0)	(1.0)
85 AHCCCS - American Indian Health Program Admin Shift (\$545k)		(0.5)	(0.5)	(0.5)
86 AHCCCS - American Indian Health Program Admin Staffing (12 FTEs)		0.3	0.3	0.3
87 AHCCCS - Behavioral Health Services in Schools		3.0	3.0	3.0
88 AHCCCS - Skilled Nursing Provider Rate Increase		2.7	2.7	2.7
89 AHCCCS - Increase Critical Access Hospital Funding		1.8	1.8	1.8
90 AHCCCS - Eliminate County DUC Pool Payments		2.6	2.6	2.6
91 AHCCCS - Suicide Prevention Coordinator		0.1	0.1	0.1
92 Attorney General - Rent Adjustment (\$638k)		(0.6)	(0.6)	(0.6)
93 Attorney General - Child Advocacy Fund Deposit		0.1	0.1	0.1

GENERAL FUND BUDGET 4-YEAR ANALYSIS (\$ in Millions)

	A	B	C	D
	FY 2018 5/3	FY 2019 5/3	FY 2020 5/3	FY 2021 5/3
94 DCS - Adoption Services		1.2	1.2	1.2
95 DCS - Remove FY 21 Automation Funding (\$5 M in Baseline in FY 19 - FY 21)				(5.0)
96 Commerce Authority - Reduce Competes Fund Deposit (From \$11.5 M to \$5.5 M)		Start in FY 20	(6.0)	(6.0)
97 Corrections - Health Care Adjustment		15.0	15.0	15.0
98 Corrections - Retirement Adjustment		26.5	26.5	26.5
99 Corrections - Private Prison Capacity Cap		(2.8)	(2.8)	(2.8)
100 Corrections - FY 20 Lease-Purchase Savings - Post Baseline JLBC Score			(3.1)	(3.1)
101 Counties - Ongoing \$550k Distribution (Pinal/Yavapai/Mohave)		1.7	1.7	1.7
102 ASDB - Early Childhood Services (FY 19 OF/FY 20 and FY 21 GF) (Separate Bill)		Other Fund - \$2.0 M	1.6	1.6
103 ASDB/ADC/DJC - Teacher Pay Increase		1.6	2.4	3.2
104 DES - Shift CRS from AHCCCS		15.2	15.2	15.2
105 DES - Shift DD Behavioral Health from AHCCCS (Baseline Shifted; Plan Does Not)		(17.1)	(17.1)	(17.1)
106 DES - DD Case Management (Baseline - \$2.9 M/ Plan - \$2.4 M)		(0.5)	(0.5)	(0.5)
107 DES - Skilled Nursing Provider Rate Increase (DD Program) (\$174k)		0.2	0.2	0.2
108 DES - Lower TANF Caseload/Fund Shift		(5.0)	(5.0)	(5.0)
109 ADE - Formula	(10.5)	(22.3)	(42.1)	(48.0)
110 ADE - Increase Additional Assistance		100.0	167.8	235.6
111 ADE - Additional Teacher Pay Funding		176.2	340.9	465.3
112 ADE - IT Funding (ELAS)		5.3	5.3	5.3
113 ADE - Computer Science Pilot Program		1.0	1.0	1.0
114 ADE - Fully Fund Large JTEDs		1.8	1.8	1.8
115 ADE - Teacher Salary Increase in Base Level		Yes		
116 ADE - Geographic Literacy		0.1	0.1	0.1
117 ADE - Secondary Property Tax Reform		(19.0)	(19.0)	(19.0)
118 DEMA - Efficiency Savings (\$130k)		(0.1)	(0.1)	(0.1)
119 DEQ - WQARF Fund Shift to Non-GF		(2.8)	(2.8)	(2.8)
120 Ofc. Of Equal Opportunity - ADOA Personnel Division Fund Shift		(0.2)	(0.2)	(0.2)
121 Executive Clemency - Part-time Hearing Officer (\$33k)		0.1	0.1	0.1
122 Executive Clemency - Board Member Pay Increase (\$125k)		0.1	0.1	0.1
123 Dept. of Financial Institutions - Fund Shifts (\$250k)		(0.3)	(0.3)	(0.3)
124 Forestry - Hazardous Vegetation Funding (\$650k)		0.7	0.7	0.7
125 Forestry - Fire Suppression Fund Shift to Land Dept. Funds		(0.8)	(0.8)	(0.8)
126 Governor - Efficiency Savings (\$44k)		(0.1)	(0.1)	(0.1)
127 Governor - OSPB - Efficiency Savings (\$10k)		(0.1)	(0.1)	(0.1)
128 DHS - Radiation Regulatory Fund Shift		(0.8)	(0.8)	(0.8)

GENERAL FUND BUDGET 4-YEAR ANALYSIS (\$ in Millions)

		A	B	C	D
		FY 2018 5/3	FY 2019 5/3	FY 2020 5/3	FY 2021 5/3
129	DHS - AIDS Reporting Fund Shift		(1.0)	(1.0)	(1.0)
130	DHS - Vital Records Fund Shift (\$250k)		(0.3)	(0.3)	(0.3)
131	DHS - End County Payment State Hospital SVP		3.0	3.0	3.0
132	Historical Society - Grants Specialist (\$30k)		0.1	0.1	0.1
133	Insurance - Efficiency Savings (Vacancy Savings)		(0.2)	(0.2)	(0.2)
134	Judiciary - Adult Standard Probation Funding		0.4	0.6	0.6
135	Judiciary - Probation Salary Deficit		0.6	0.6	0.6
136	Judiciary - Fund Maricopa Judges Salaries at 50% (2 Year Phase In/Start in FY 20)			6.5	13.1
137	DJC - 32 Youth Correctional Officers		2.1	2.1	2.1
138	DJC - Fund Shift to Land Trust Funds		(1.0)	(1.0)	(1.0)
139	DJC - Retirement Adjustment		2.1	2.1	2.1
140	Land - Fund Shift to Trust Management Fund		(1.2)	(1.2)	(1.2)
141	Leg. - Aud. General - Rent Adjustment (\$228k)		0.2	0.2	0.2
142	Leg. - Aud. General - Additional Capacity for Caseload		0.2	0.2	0.2
143	Leg. - Aud. General - Additional Staff (FY 19 - \$585k/FY 20 - \$1.08 M)		0.6	1.1	1.1
144	Leg. - Ombudsman - Salary/Rent (\$52k)		0.1	0.1	0.1
145	Postsecondary Ed - Remove College Readiness Funding (\$235k)		(0.2)	(0.2)	(0.2)
146	DPS - Don't Restore GILTEM Funding (Redirect to DPS Mobile Housing)		(1.2)	(1.2)	(1.2)
147	DPS - Retirement Adjustment		0.2	0.2	0.2
148	DPS - Fund Shifts (MVLIE - \$1.25 M / CCW and Other Funds - \$2.5 M)		(3.8)	(3.8)	(3.8)
149	DPS - Highway Safety Fee Offset			(51.7)	(51.7)
150	Real Estate - Efficiency Savings (\$91k)		(0.1)	(0.1)	(0.1)
151	Revenue - Reduced Postage Costs (\$425k)		(0.4)	(0.4)	(0.4)
152	Revenue - Lump Sum Reduction		(0.5)	(0.5)	(0.5)
153	Revenue - Rent Savings		(0.5)	(0.5)	(0.5)
154	Revenue - Fund Shift to Liability Setoff Fund		(0.4)	(0.4)	(0.4)
155	Revenue - Enforcement Staff 25 FTE		2.0	2.0	2.0
156	Sec of State - Election Funding (\$4 M Total)		Plus OF - \$615k		
157	Tax Appeals - Employee Benefits Costs (\$11k)	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
158	Transportation - Fund Shift (\$51k)		(0.1)	(0.1)	(0.1)
159	Water Resources - Fund Shift to Water Resources Fund		(0.3)	(0.3)	(0.3)
160	Other - Agency Reductions (Starting in FY 20)			(8.0)	(8.0)
161	Other - IT Pro Rata Charge Increase		0.7	0.7	0.7
162	Other - Retirement Adjustment (Non-ADC/DJC/DPS)		1.7	1.7	1.7
163	Other - EORP Retirement Adjustment (Includes Superior Court)		4.7	4.7	4.7

GENERAL FUND BUDGET 4-YEAR ANALYSIS (\$ in Millions)

	A	B	C	D
	FY 2018 5/3	FY 2019 5/3	FY 2020 5/3	FY 2021 5/3
164 Other - Increase Revertments Estimate		(4.3)	(4.3)	(4.3)
165 Capital - Agency Rent Adjustments (All Other - \$499k)		(0.5)	(0.5)	(0.5)
166 Capital - State Building Rent Increase		3.3	3.3	3.3
167 Subtotal - Ongoing Changes to JLBC Baseline	\$ (27.6)	\$ 195.8	\$ 362.5	\$ 567.4
168 Total Ongoing Spending	\$ 9,638.7	\$ 10,154.6	\$ 10,696.6	\$ 11,218.2
169 JLBC Baseline One-Time Spending	\$ 161.7	\$ 96.8	\$ 57.9	\$ 27.1
One-Time Changes to JLBC Baseline				
170 Agriculture - Medical Marijuana Testing (Separate Bill)		Other Fund \$2.0 M		
171 Agriculture - Industrial Hemp Licensing Start Up Funding (\$750k) (Bill)		0.8		
172 AHCCCS - Substance Use Disorder Services Fund Deposit (Opioid Bill) 10.0				
173 AHCCCS - Health Insurer Fee Savings - Post Baseline JLBC Score (Federal CR)			(22.9)	
174 Arts - Continue One-Time Funding		BSF - \$2.0 M		
175 Attorney General - Sec of State Litigation Expenses Risk Mgmt - 0.5 M		Risk Mgmt - 0.5 M		
176 DCS - Revert DCS Backlog Privatization Appropriation (2.7)				
177 Corp Comm. - Railway Safety Inspectors (Separate Bill)		0.2		
178 Counties - DJC Offset		11.3		
179 Counties - Yavapai Sheriff Reentry Planning (Separate Bill)		Other Fund - \$0.5 M	Other Fund - 0.5 M	Other Fund - 0.5 M
180 Counties - Partial EORP Cost Offset		1.7		
181 ACJC - Computerized Criminal History Upgrade		Other Fund - \$0.6 M	Other Fund - 0.6 M	Other Fund - 0.6 M
182 DES - Food Banks		1.0		
183 DES - DD One-Time Funding		13.0		
184 ADE - Prop 301 Bridge		64.1	64.1	64.1
185 ADE - Navajo Code Writing Program (Separate Bill)		Other Fund - \$0.5 M		
186 ADE - Civics Pilot Program (Separate Bill)			0.5	
187 ADE - Gifted Pupils		1.0		
188 ADE - Mayer Unified School District Funding 0.3				
189 Forestry - Fire Suppression Supplemental 4.1				
190 DHS - Alzheimers Funding (OF - Health Research Fund)		Other Fund - \$2.0 M		
191 Governor - Continue Youth Education Success One-Time Funding		1.5		
192 DPS - Peace Officer Training		CCW - \$0.8 M		
193 PSPRS - Prescott Fire Employer Group Deposit		1.0		
194 Racing - Breeders Award Fund (OF - Racing Regulation Fund)		Other Fund - \$250k		

GENERAL FUND BUDGET 4-YEAR ANALYSIS (\$ in Millions)

	A	B	C	D
	FY 2018 5/3	FY 2019 5/3	FY 2020 5/3	FY 2021 5/3
195 SFB - Building Renewal Funding - One-Time	10.0	34.4		
196 SFB - New Construction - Final Conceptual Approvals			(5.1)	(3.4)
197 Sec of State - Congressional Special Election	2.5			
198 Sec of State - Voter Registration Database		HAVA - \$2.0 M		
199 Sec of State - Revert Unused Prop 123 Election Funds	(3.0)			
200 Transportation - West Valley Project - \$60k		0.1		
201 Universities - ASU - One-time Funding		4.2		
202 Universities - NAU - One-time Funding		1.6		
203 Universities - UA - One-time Funding		2.2		
204 Universities - ASU - Arizona and Mexico Economic Development (\$250k)		0.3		
205 Universities - NAU - One-time Freedom School Funding		0.5		
206 Universities - Freedom Schools (\$1 M ASU (\$100k Oxford Program) / \$1 M UA)		2.0		
207 Water Resources - Water Study		0.1		
208 Water Resources - Water Protection Fund Deposit (Separate Bill)		0.4		
209 Other - HITF - General Fund Deposit		10.0		
210 Other - Named Claimants (\$60k)/Vet. Services - Hyperbaric Oxygen (\$25k)		0.1		
211 Capital - ADOA - Repeal FY 2019 Building Renewal Advance Approp		(5.7)		
212 Capital - DEMA - Tucson Readiness Center		3.7		
213 Capital - DPS - Modular Housing (Redirect \$1.2 M From GIITEM Line)		1.2		
214 Capital - ADOT - I-10 Project VW Lawsuit Fund Shift		(12.5)		
215 Capital - ADOT - I-10 Project Reversion (\$230k)	(0.2)			
216 Subtotal - One-Time Changes to JLBC Baseline	\$ 21.0	\$ 138.2	\$ 36.6	\$ 60.7
217 Total One-Time Spending	\$ 182.7	\$ 235.0	\$ 94.5	\$ 87.8
218 Total Spending	\$ 9,821.4	\$ 10,389.6	\$ 10,791.1	\$ 11,306.0
219 Cash Balance	\$ 204.4	\$ 235.7	\$ 188.2	\$ 103.0
220 Structural Balance	\$ 109.8	\$ 150.6	\$ 45.2	\$ 2.6

5/3 Plan
Statement of General Fund Revenues and Expenditures 1/
With One-Time Financing Sources

	FY 2018 5/3	FY 2019 5/3	FY 2020 5/3	FY 2021 5/3
REVENUES				
Ongoing Revenues	\$10,429,319,800	\$10,921,547,200	\$11,322,813,900	\$11,815,412,900
Previously Enacted Changes		(75,296,200)	(6,433,300)	(5,800,000)
Newly Enacted Changes		61,490,400	64,490,400	64,490,400
Highway Safety Fee Offset/Transfers		72,364,500	55,670,000	55,670,000
Urban Revenue Sharing	(680,770,100)	(674,804,400)	(694,639,400)	(708,904,300)
Net Ongoing Revenues	\$9,748,549,700	\$10,305,301,500	\$10,741,901,600	\$11,220,869,000
One-time Financing Sources				
Balance Forward	150,871,000	204,541,900	236,019,800	188,490,900
Moody's Settlement Fund Transfer	8,172,700			
One-Time Base Revenue	72,000,000			
TY 2017 IRC Conformity		(5,000,000)		
Fund Transfers	46,219,000	120,681,700	1,840,700	
Subtotal One-time Revenues	\$277,262,700	\$320,223,600	\$237,860,500	\$188,490,900
Total Revenues	\$10,025,812,400	\$10,625,525,100	\$10,979,762,100	\$11,409,359,900
EXPENDITURES				
Operating Budget Appropriations	\$9,708,061,800	\$10,199,723,300	\$10,741,733,300	\$11,263,245,200
FY 2018 Supplementals	500,500			
Administrative Adjustments	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Reversions	(169,988,800)	(145,000,000)	(145,000,000)	(145,000,000)
Subtotal Ongoing Expenditures	\$9,638,573,500	\$10,154,723,300	\$10,696,733,300	\$11,218,245,200
One-time Expenditures				
Capital Outlay	5,700,000	4,959,000		
Operating One-Time Spending	180,142,500	242,346,500	117,431,500	87,875,500
FY 2018 One-Time Supplementals	20,985,400			
ADOT One-Time Savings		(12,523,500)		
AHCCCS One-Time Savings	(24,130,900)		(22,893,600)	
Subtotal One-time Expenditures	\$182,697,000	\$234,782,000	\$94,537,900	\$87,875,500
Total Expenditures	\$9,821,270,500	\$10,389,505,300	\$10,791,271,200	\$11,306,120,700
Ending Balance <u>2/</u>	\$204,541,900	\$236,019,800	\$188,490,900	\$103,239,200
Structural Balance <u>3/</u>	\$109,976,200	\$150,578,200	\$45,168,300	\$2,623,800

1/ Significant one-time revenues and expenditures are separately detailed so as to permit the calculation of ongoing revenue and expenditures.

2/ This calculation reflects the difference between total revenues and total expenditures. Excludes any Budget Stabilization Fund balance.

3/ This calculation reflects the difference between ongoing revenues and expenditures and excludes one-time adjustments. Excludes any Budget Stabilization Fund balance.

DETAILED LIST OF GENERAL FUND CHANGES BY AGENCY

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
OPERATING SPENDING CHANGES				
DOA - Arizona Department of Administration	10,365,300			8,093,800
DOA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(100,800)		
DOA - GTO Funding			(1,000,000)	
DOA - AZ Net Contract Savings			(45,000)	
DOA - Utility Savings			(625,700)	
DOA - Efficiency Savings			(500,000)	
APF - Automation Projects Fund/ADOA	12,300,000			5,000,000
APF - Remove ADE Automation (One-Time)		(7,300,000)		
APF - Shift DCS Automation from DCS Agency Budget		(5,000,000)	5,000,000	
OAH - Office of Administrative Hearings	870,900			873,800
OAH - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(10,400)		
OAH - 1740 W Adams Relocation			13,300	
AAM - Commission of African-American Affairs	125,800			125,000
AAM - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(800)		
AGR - Department of Agriculture	9,563,700			10,231,800
AGR - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(146,400)		
AGR - Remove One-time Equipment		(61,000)		
AGR - Livestock Inspector Salary Increase			200,000	
AGR - Salt River Horse Management			50,500	
AGR - Efficiency Savings			(125,000)	
AGR - Industrial Hemp Licensing (Separate Bill)			750,000	
AXS - AHCCCS	1,775,264,100			1,776,815,700
AXS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(396,800)		
AXS - Formula Changes		81,963,200	(65,568,600)	
AXS - Other Adjustments		20,703,700		
AXS - Funding Shift to DHS		(1,200,000)		
AXS - CRS Health Services to DES			(15,212,700)	
AXS - DD Behavioral Health Services Transfer to DES		(17,095,500)	17,095,500	
AXS - American Indian Health Program Admin Shift			(545,300)	
AXS - American Indian Health Program Admin Staffing			347,700	
AXS - Reallocate Tobacco Funds			(35,154,400)	
AXS - End Prior Quarter Coverage			(2,511,300)	

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
AXS - 2.5% Hospital Provider Rate Increase			9,853,800	
AXS - Behavioral Health in Schools			3,000,000	
AXS - Skilled Nursing Provider Rate Increase			2,727,900	
AXS - Increase Critical Access Hospital Funding			1,800,000	
AXS - Eliminate County DUC Pool Payments			2,646,200	
AXS - Reduce BHS Out of Network Usage			(1,001,800)	
AXS - Suicide Prevention Coordinator			100,000	
ATT - Attorney General	26,344,200			25,530,200
ATT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(275,700)		
ATT - Rent Adjustment			(638,300)	
ATT - Child Advoacy Fund Deposit			100,000	
CHA - State Board for Charter Schools	1,200,600			1,185,200
CHA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(15,400)		
DCS - Department of Child Safety	379,790,800			375,554,800
DCS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(416,000)		
DCS - Adoption Services			1,180,000	
DCS - Lower TANF Caseload/Fund Shift			(5,000,000)	
DCS - Shift DCS Automation to DCS Agency Budget		5,000,000	(5,000,000)	
ACA - Arizona Commerce Authority	21,800,000			21,800,000
ACA - Reduce Competes Fund Deposit By \$6 M (\$11.5 M to \$5.5 M)			Begin in FY 20	
CCO - Arizona Community Colleges	55,086,500			56,899,900
CCO - Formula Changes		1,663,400		
CCO - Tribal Community College Funding (Tohono O'odham Nation)		200,000		
CCO - Remove One-time Gila County Workforce Development Funding		(50,000)		
COR - Corporation Commission	621,500			808,200
COR - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(9,900)		
COR - Railway Safety Inspectors - 2 FTE (One-Time)			196,600	
ADC - Department of Corrections	1,067,624,800			1,094,001,200
ADC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(12,319,800)		
ADC - Health Care Adjustment			15,000,000	
ADC - Retirement Adjustment			26,506,600	
ADC - Private Prison Capacity Cap			(2,810,400)	
CF - County Funding	15,650,700			20,566,200
CF - DJC Offset (One-time)		(8,000,000)	11,260,000	

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
CF - \$550k Distribution to Mohave/Yavapai/Pinal (Ongoing)		(1,650,200)	1,650,200	
CF - Partial EORP Cost Offset			1,655,500	
SDB - Arizona State Schools for the Deaf and the Blind	21,932,000			21,378,100
SDB - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(553,900)		
OEC - Office of Economic Opportunity	484,100			484,100
DES - Department of Economic Security	586,110,300			649,687,900
DES - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(558,900)		
DES - DD Caseload/Inflation Funding		37,949,600		
DES - CRS Health Services From AHCCCS			15,212,700	
DES - DD Behavioral Health Services Transfer from AHCCCS		17,095,500	(17,095,500)	
DES - DD Room and Board		6,400,000		
DES - Targeted Case Management Program Costs		2,939,000	(539,000)	
DES - Remove One-Time Additional Prop 206 Funding		(10,000,000)		
DES - Remove One-Time DD Room and Board Funding		(2,000,000)		
DES - One-Time Food Bank			1,000,000	
DES - One-Time Additional Prop 206 Funding			11,000,000	
DES - One-Time DD Room and Board Funding			2,000,000	
DES - Skilled Nursing Provider Rate Increase (DD Portion)			174,200	
BOE - State Board of Education	1,153,600			1,142,800
BOE - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(10,800)		
ADE - Arizona Department of Education	4,226,958,400			4,704,437,800
ADE - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(154,900)		
ADE - Base Adjustment		8,844,800		
ADE - Enrollment Growth		95,310,000	(11,300,000)	
ADE - Inflation		104,941,100		
ADE - New Construction		(53,142,800)		
ADE - Property Tax Statutory Changes		600,000		
ADE - Homeowner's Rebate		12,539,000		
ADE - Land Trust Distribution		(41,260,700)		
ADE - Special Education Fund Surplus		(8,000,000)		
ADE - 1.06% Teacher Salary Increase		33,107,500		
ADE - Results-Based Funding		11,000,000	(11,000,000)	
ADE - Early Literacy Funding		4,000,000		
ADE - Empowerment Scholarship Accounts		262,400		
ADE - Geographic Literacy Funding		(100,000)	100,000	
ADE - Remove One-Time Teacher Professional Development Pilot		(300,000)		
ADE - Increase Additional Assistance			100,000,000	

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
ADE - Teacher Pay Increase			176,200,000	
ADE - Prop 301 Bridge			64,100,000	
ADE - Other Agency Teacher Funding (ASDB/ADC/DJC)			1,585,700	
ADE - IT Funding			5,300,000	
ADE - Computer Science Pilot Program			1,000,000	
ADE - Fully Fund Large JTEDs			1,800,000	
ADE - Secondary Property Tax Reform			(18,952,700)	
ADE - Gifted Pupils			1,000,000	
EMA - Department of Emergency & Military Affairs	11,238,300			11,065,100
EMA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(43,200)		
EMA - Efficiency Savings			(130,000)	
DEQ - Department of Environmental Quality	2,823,600			0
DEQ - WQARF Fund Shift			(2,823,600)	
OEO - Governor's Office of Equal Opportunity	191,900			0
OEO - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(2,800)		
OEO - Fund Shift to ADOA Personnel Division Fund			(189,100)	
EQU - State Board of Equalization	646,400			643,000
EQU - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(3,400)		
EXE - Board of Executive Clemency	963,500			1,112,100
EXE - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(10,900)		
EXE - Hearing Officer			33,600	
EXE - Board Member Pay Increase			125,900	
DFI - Dept of Financial Institutions	2,201,000			1,903,200
DFI - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(47,800)		
DFI - Fund Shift			(200,000)	
DFI - Attorney General ISA Reallocation			(50,000)	
FOR - Department of Forestry and Fire Management	11,922,500			11,100,300
FOR - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(67,200)		
FOR - Remove One-Time Post-Release Fire Crew Equipment		(465,100)		
FOR - Remove One-Time Fire Communication Equipment		(139,900)		
FOR - Hazardous Vegetation Adjustment			650,000	
FOR - Fire Suppression Shift to Land Dept. Funds			(800,000)	
GAM - Department of Gaming	1,779,500			1,779,500

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
GOV - Office of the Governor	8,871,400			8,305,500
GOV - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(71,500)		
GOV - Efficiency Savings			(44,400)	
GOV - One-Time Foster Youth Education Success Program		(1,500,000)	1,500,000	
GOV - Remove One-Time School Leadership Training Funding		(250,000)		
GOV - Remove One-Time Computer Science Initiative Funding		(200,000)		
OSP - Gov's Office of Strategic Planning & Budgeting	2,014,600			1,983,900
OSP - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(20,600)		
OSP - Appropriation Savings			(10,100)	
DHS - Department of Health Services	87,669,400			89,596,400
DHS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(1,032,800)		
DHS - Funding Shift from AHCCCS		1,200,000		
DHS - Radiation Regulatory Agency Transfer to DHS		787,600		
DHS - Radiation Regulatory Fee Shift From General Fund			(773,400)	
DHS - Fund Shift AIDS Reporting/Surveillance SLI			(1,000,000)	
DHS - End County Payment State Hospital SVP			2,995,600	
DHS - Efficiency Savings			(250,000)	
AZH - Arizona Historical Society	3,179,800			3,172,500
AZH - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(37,300)		
AZH - Grants Specialist			30,000	
PAZ - Prescott Historical Society	840,200			824,500
PAZ - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(15,700)		
DOH - Department of Housing	830,000			0
DOH - Self-Funding for Manufactured Housing (Laws 2017, Ch. 335)		(830,000)		
INS - Department of Insurance	5,878,300			5,616,900
INS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(71,900)		
INS - Efficiency Savings			(189,500)	
SPA - Judiciary - Supreme Court	18,812,000			18,628,700
SPA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(330,600)		
SPA - 1.5% Judicial Pay Raise		10,300		
SPA - Risk Management Funding Shift		137,000		
COA - Judiciary - Court of Appeals	14,723,000			14,581,400
COA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment - Division I		(122,400)		

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
COA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment - Division II		(50,300)		
COA - 1.5% Judicial Pay Raise		31,100		
SUP - Judiciary - Superior Court	77,183,700			78,493,700
SUP - 1.5% Judicial Pay Raise		56,200		
SUP - Maricopa County Court Ordered Removals		240,000		
SUP - Adult Standard Probation Growth			413,000	
SUP - Probation Salary Deficit			600,800	
DJC - Department of Juvenile Corrections	19,549,800			22,421,000
DJC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(394,100)		
DJC - Population Increase			2,126,300	
DJC - Retirement Adjustment			2,139,000	
DJC - Fund Shift			(1,000,000)	
LAN - State Land Department	12,365,900			11,471,600
LAN - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(143,400)		
LAN - CAP Fees		449,100		
LAN - Efficiency Savings			(1,200,000)	
Legislature				
AUD - Auditor General	18,688,800			19,560,000
AUD - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(249,800)		
AUD - Rent Adjustment			228,000	
AUD - Additional Capacity for Caseload			200,000	
AUD - Additional Staff			585,500	
AUD - Special Investigative Unit		107,500		
HOU - House of Representatives	13,419,100			13,201,500
HOU - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(217,600)		
JLBC - Joint Legislative Budget Committee	2,513,800			2,488,300
JLBC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(25,500)		
LEG - Legislative Council	8,278,400			8,268,200
LEG - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(63,000)		
LEG - Ombudsman Salary Increase/Rent Adjustment			52,800	
SEN - Senate	9,548,100			9,408,500
SEN - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(139,600)		

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
MIN - State Mine Inspector	1,226,800			1,212,500
MIN - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(14,300)		
NAV - Arizona Navigable Steam Adjudication Comm.	125,500			124,000
NAV - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(1,500)		
POS - Commission for Postsecondary Education	1,881,800			1,646,800
POS - Remove College Readiness Funding (Exec Labels One-Time)			(235,000)	
DPS - Department of Public Safety	109,614,200			103,893,900
DPS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(959,600)		
DPS - Remove One-Time Sexual Assault Kit Testing		(1,200,000)		
DPS - GIITEM Funding Restoration		1,200,000	(1,200,000)	
DPS - Fund Shifts			(3,750,000)	
DPS - Retirement Adjustment			189,300	
PSP - Public Safety Personnel Retirement System	6,000,000			7,000,000
PSP - Prescott Fire Employer Group Deposit (One-Time)			1,000,000	
RAD - Radiation Regulatory Agency	787,600			0
RAD - Shift Agency to DHS		(787,600)		
REA - State Real Estate Department	3,028,000			2,904,400
REA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(33,100)		
REA - Efficiency Savings			(90,500)	
REV - Department of Revenue	31,291,300			30,682,700
REV - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(783,600)		
REV - Reduce Postage Costs			(425,000)	
REV - Rent Savings			(500,000)	
REV - Lump Sum Reduction			(500,000)	
REV - Additional Enforcement Staff (25 FTE)			2,000,000	
REV - Fund Shift			(400,000)	
SFB - School Facilities Board	292,286,600			274,666,300
SFB - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(14,000)		
SFB - New School Construction (FY 17 Starts)		(23,078,600)		
SFB - New Construction (FY 18 Starts)		(25,940,000)		
SFB - New Construction (FY 19 Starts)		49,636,700		
SFB - Existing Debt Service Changes		(35,474,400)		
SFB - FY 18 One-time Building Renewal Grants		(17,167,900)		
SFB - New One-Time Building Renewal Grants			34,417,900	

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
SOS - Secretary of State	12,190,100			14,947,700
SOS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(126,900)		
SOS - Voter Registration Database			HAVA	
SOS - Restore Election Funding (2018 Primary and General Election)		3,384,500	Other Fund - \$615k	
SOS - Remove One-Time Operating Funding		(500,000)		
TAX - State Board of Tax Appeals	268,300			277,700
TAX - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(1,700)		
TAX - ERE Cost Increase			11,100	
TOU - Office of Tourism	7,112,000			7,112,000
DOT - Department of Transportation	50,500			65,000
DOT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(100)		
DOT - West Valley Transportation			65,000	
DOT - Fund Shift			(50,400)	
TRE - State Treasurer	1,205,100			1,205,100
OTR - Governor's Office on Tribal Relations	58,000			57,500
OTR - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(500)		
UNI - Universities				
UNI - Arizona Board of Regents	6,909,300			6,887,200
UNI - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(22,100)		
UNI - ASU	320,259,000			327,531,700
UNI - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(2,507,900)		
UNI - Refinance Adjustmnet		(2,300)		
UNI - One-time Operating/Capital Funding		(7,639,500)	4,245,000	
UNI - Arizona and Mexico Economic Development			250,000	
UNI - Freedom School			1,000,000	
UNI - 2017 Capital Infrastructure Funding		11,927,400		
UNI - Northern Arizona University	108,612,800			111,963,900
UNI - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(56,900)		
UNI - Refinance Adjustmnet		(300)		
UNI - One-time Operating/Capital Funding		(3,202,800)	1,590,200	
UNI - Freedom School			500,000	
UNI - 2017 Capital Infrastructure Funding		4,520,900		

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
UNI - UA - Main Campus	199,600,900			207,637,200
UNI - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(1,524,200)		
UNI - Refinance Adjustment		1,700		
UNI - One-time Operating/Capital Funding		(4,157,700)	2,164,800	
UNI - Freedom School			1,000,000	
UNI - 2017 Capital Infrastructure Funding		10,551,700		
UNI - UA - Health Sciences Center	69,437,700			68,859,800
UNI - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(577,900)		
VSC - Department of Veterans' Services	6,115,800			6,079,100
VSC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(61,700)		
VCS - Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Ch. 98			25,000	
WAT - Department of Water Resources	16,001,900			16,054,200
WAT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(147,700)		
WAT - Fund Shift			(300,000)	
WAT - Water Study			100,000	
WAT - Water Protection Fund Deposit (One-Time)			400,000	
OTH - Other				
OTH - FY 18 Supplementals/Ex-Appropriations	21,485,900	1,061,200		0
OTH - Debt Service Payments	84,115,100	(3,100)		84,112,000
OTH - Phoenix Convention Center Debt Service	22,499,000	497,300		22,996,300
OTH - Rio Nuevo District	14,000,000			14,000,000
OTH - IT Pro-Rata Charge Increase	0		686,300	686,300
OTH - State Building Rent Increase	0		3,265,500	3,265,500
OTH - Retirement Rate Adjustment	0		1,732,500	1,732,500
OTH - ADOT I-10 Project Reversion (VW Settlement)	0		(12,523,500)	(12,523,500)
OTH - Administrative Adjustments	100,000,000			100,000,000
OTH - Revertments	(169,988,800)		(4,317,500)	(145,000,000)
OTH - Unallocated HITF One-Time Employer Premium	15,800	(15,800)	10,000,000	10,000,000
OTH - Elected Officials Retirement Adjustments	0	0	4,727,200	4,727,200
OTH - Agency Rent Adjustments	0	0	(501,000)	(501,000)
TOTAL - OPERATING SPENDING CHANGES	9,815,570,500	227,638,600	334,578,000	10,384,546,300
CAPITAL SPENDING				
ADOA Building Renewal	5,700,000		(5,700,000)	0
Local HURF Transportation Funding	OF - \$30 M			
DEMA - Tucson Readiness Center	0		3,759,000	3,759,000

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
DPS Modular Housing	0		1,200,000	1,200,000
TOTAL - CAPITAL SPENDING	5,700,000	0	(741,000)	4,959,000
TOTAL - ALL SPENDING	9,821,270,500	227,638,600	333,837,000	10,389,505,300
REVENUE CHANGES				
Ongoing Revenue				
REV - Ongoing Revenue	9,820,549,700	298,896,900	224,000,000	10,171,446,600
REV - Expand Tax Fraud Prevention to TPT	0		30,000,000	30,000,000
REV - Additional Revenue/Increased Enforcement Staff	0		25,000,000	25,000,000
REV - Eliminate Ongoing Judiciary Fund Transfers	0		(2,600,000)	(2,600,000)
REV - Increase Military Pension Exemption to \$3,500 (2-Year Phase In)	0		Start in FY 20	Start in FY 20
REV - Cap Radiation Regulatory Fees Shift From General Fund	0		(773,400)	(773,400)
REV - Boxing/MMA Fees Shift From General Fund	0		(45,100)	(45,100)
REV - Liquor Revenue Loss From Agency Issues	0		(91,100)	(91,100)
REV - TPT Online Lodging Marketplace/Sales Suppression Software	0		10,000,000	10,000,000
REV - ADOT - HELP Fund (Highway Safety Fee Offset)	0		30,000,000	30,000,000
REV - ADOT - State Highway Fund VLT Transfer (Highway Safety Fee Offset)	0		42,364,500	42,364,500
One-Time Revenue				
REV - Beginning Balance	150,871,000	(150,871,000)	204,541,900	204,541,900
REV - Tax Year 2017 IRC Conformity	0		(5,000,000)	(5,000,000)
Enacted Fund Transfers				
REV - Attorney General - Moody's Settlement	8,172,700	(8,172,700)		0
New Proposed Fund Transfers				
REV - ADOA - Air Quality Fund	188,000		0	0
REV - ADOA - Employee Benefit Plan Fund	0		2,500,000	2,500,000
REV - ADOA - AFIS II Fund	0		772,300	772,300
REV - ADOA - Motor Pool Revolving Fund	0		255,500	255,500
REV - AHCCCS - IGA and ISA Fund	0		5,900,000	5,900,000
REV - AHCCCS - Hospital Loan Residency Program	900,000		0	0
REV - AHCCCS - Prescription Drug Rebate Fund	0		52,600,000	52,600,000
REV - Attorney General - VW Settlement Transfer	0		20,000,000	20,000,000
REV - Contractors - Recovery Fund	0		4,000,000	4,000,000
REV - Corp. Comm. - Pipeline Safety Revolving Fund	0		100,000	100,000
REV - Corrections - Corrections Fund	0		1,500,000	1,500,000
REV - Corrections - Building Renewal Fund	0		500,000	500,000
REV - Corrections - Special Services Fund	1,000,000		25,200	25,200
REV - Corrections - ACI Revolving Fund	0		1,500,000	1,500,000
REV - Corrections - Indirect Cost Recovery Fund	0		500,000	500,000
REV - Economic Opportunity - Operations Fund	0		2,200,000	2,200,000

	FY 2018 GF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to Baseline	FY 2019 GF 5/3
REV - Economic Opportunity - Economic Development Fund	5,085,000		0	0
REV - Economic Opportunity - Greater AZ Development Authority	1,319,000		0	0
REV - Economic Opportunity - AFA Operating Fund	0		67,000	67,000
REV - Economic Opportunity - AZ IDA Fund	0		300,000	300,000
REV - DES - Special Admin Fund	0		11,000	11,000
REV - DEQ - Hazardous Waste Management Fund	1,500,000			0
REV - DEQ - Air Quality Fund	1,500,000			0
REV - DEQ - Air Quality Fund (Volkswagen Settlement)	0		993,900	993,900
REV - DEQ - Underground Storage Tank Revolving Fund	10,000,000		10,000,000	10,000,000
REV - DEQ - Recycling Fund	2,000,000			0
REV - DEQ - Centralized Monitoring Fund	500,000			0
REV - DEQ - Permit Administration Fund	3,000,000			0
REV - DEQ - Voluntary Vehicle Repair and Retrofit Program Fund	2,500,000			0
REV - DFI - Mortgage Recovery Fund	460,000			0
REV - DFI - Financial Services Fund	5,000,000			0
REV - DFI - Receivership Revolving Fund	50,000			0
REV - Game and Fish - Watercraft Licensing	1,000,000		1,500,000	1,500,000
REV - DHS - Health Service Licensing Fund	1,500,000		1,000,000	1,000,000
REV - DHS - BHS ISA Agreement Fund	3,100,000		0	0
REV - Housing - Housing Program Fund	0		2,000,000	2,000,000
REV - Housing - Housing Trust Fund	0		400,000	400,000
REV - Industrial Commission - Admin Fund	0		7,000,000	7,000,000
REV - Judiciary - Drug Treatment and Education Fund	0		2,000,000	2,000,000
REV - DPS - Public Safety Equipment Fund	0		22,000	22,000
REV - DPS - Fingerprint Clearance Card Fund	1,000,000			0
REV - DPS - Concealed Weapons Permit Fund	2,000,000		0	0
REV - DPS - Joint Fund (Volkswagen Settlement)	0		846,800	846,800
REV - RUCO - Revolving Fund	0		60,000	60,000
REV - ADOT - Economic Strength Project Fund	500,000		0	0
REV - ADOT - Vehicle Inspection and Title Enforcement Fund	2,000,000		1,128,000	1,128,000
REV - Water Resources - IGA/ISA Fund	117,000		0	0
REV - Water Resources - Indirect Cost Recovery Fund	0		1,000,000	1,000,000
TOTAL - REVENUE CHANGES 3/	10,025,812,400	139,853,200	678,078,500	10,625,525,100
ENDING BALANCE	204,541,900	(87,785,400)	344,241,500	236,019,800

1/ Represents original FY 2018 appropriations adjusted for revisions in the Universities to consolidate ASU into a single budget unit and an increase in the estimated Rio Nuevo District distribution.

2/ Represents FY 2019 Baseline cost above FY 2018 Baseline.

3/ Represents all revenue changes, including fund transfers.

DETAILED LIST OF OTHER FUND CHANGES BY AGENCY

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
OPERATING SPENDING CHANGES				
SBA - State Board of Accountancy	2,042,200			2,024,400
SBA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(17,800)		
ACU - Acupuncture Board of Examiners	185,500			169,600
ACU - Remove One-Time Rulemaking Funding		(10,000)		
ACU - Remove One-Time Leave Payout Funding		(13,200)		
ACU - E-Licensing Operating Costs			6,200	
ACU - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			1,100	
DOA - Arizona Department of Administration	187,518,000			194,867,300
DOA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(545,700)		
DOA - Government Transformation Office Self-Funding		(1,000,000)	1,000,000	
DOA - One-Time Funding Office of Grants and Fed. Resources		(375,900)		
DOA - Central Services Bureau Expenditure Increase			186,600	
DOA - General Services Division Operating Increase			500,000	
DOA - IT Security Funding (IT Pro Rata Increase)			2,600,000	
DOA - Adjust Insurance Claims Related Expenditures			3,648,100	
DOA - Bolin Plaza Improvements			25,300	
DOA - Fund Project Management in Operating Budget			1,500,000	
DOA - Personnel Fund Shift to OEO			(189,100)	
APF - Automation Projects Fund/ADOA	55,761,900			23,125,100
APF - Remove One-time ADE Automation Funding (See ADE)		(7,300,000)		
APF - Remove Non-Project Management ASET Funding		(11,208,600)		
APF - DCS Automation		(11,100,000)	5,000,000	
APF - Remove One-Time IT Funding		(16,014,800)		
APF - DPS Microwave Backbone Funding (Subaccount)		(2,500,000)	1,250,000	
APF - DPS Criminal Justice Information System Funding (Subaccount)		(2,343,000)	2,806,200	
APF - DEQ e-Licensing Funding (Subaccount)		(3,200,000)	3,200,000	
APF - Beh Hlth Exam/ITAC Review (Subaccount)		(595,500)	450,000	
APF - DFI e-Licensing (Subaccount)			1,400,000	
APF - State Data Center Relocation			4,697,000	
APF - ADOA Procurement System			3,000,000	
APF - ASET e-Government (Websites)			500,000	
APF - Fund Project Management in Operating Budget			(1,500,000)	
APF - HRIS IT Update			821,900	

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
AGR - Department of Agriculture	1,716,500			1,709,400
AGR - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(7,100)		
AXS - AHCCCS	361,527,400			328,037,700
AXS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(8,100)		
AXS - Formula Changes		(32,825,200)	(456,400)	
AXS - Remove Proposition 206 Report Funding		(200,000)		
ART - Arizona Commission on the Arts	1,500,000			2,000,000
ART - One-Time BSF Funding		(1,500,000)	2,000,000	
BAT - Board of Athletic Training	120,600			122,100
BAT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(1,500)		
BAT - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			6,800	
BAT - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			(3,800)	
ATT - Attorney General	46,213,900			48,523,600
ATT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(394,200)		
ATT - Case Management IT System Upgrade			1,489,000	
ATT - Chase Settlement - '21 RICO Offset of \$1.4M			Yes	
ATT - Expanding the Consumer Protection Unit			961,300	
ATT - Secretary of State Litigation			500,000	
ATT - Rent Adjustment			(246,400)	
ATA - Automobile Theft Authority	5,301,400			5,295,500
ATA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(5,900)		
BAR - Board of Barbers	345,800			387,500
BAR - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(4,000)		
BAR - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			41,000	
BAR - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			4,700	
BHE - Board of Behavioral Health Examiners	1,777,800			1,676,700
BHE - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(18,700)		
BHE - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			(82,400)	
DCS - Department of Child Safety	180,610,300			189,626,900
DCS - Remove One-Time Litigation Support/Add New \$		(2,471,200)	3,770,000	
DCS - TANF Kinship Stipends Shift From DES (JLBC only)		2,972,600	(2,972,600)	
DCS - Adoption Caseload (TANF)			2,717,800	
DCS - TANF Fund Shift from DES			5,000,000	

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
BCE - State Board of Chiropractic Examiners	455,100			406,900
BCE - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(4,000)		
BCE - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			(44,200)	
ROC - Registrar of Contractors	12,268,400			12,240,400
ROC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(103,000)		
ROC - Contracting TPT Study (Separate Bill)			75,000	
COR - Corporation Commission	26,652,400			26,325,600
COR - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(326,800)		
ADC - Department of Corrections	51,553,200			53,959,300
ADC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(5,500)		
ADC - Inmate Education Expansion			1,372,100	
ADC - Substance Abuse Treatment Expansion			540,000	
ADC - Employment Center Expansion			444,900	
ADC - Retirement Adjustment			54,600	
COS - Board of Cosmetology	1,864,500			1,802,500
COS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(25,100)		
COS - One-Time Document Scanning			75,000	
COS - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			(111,900)	
JUS - Arizona Criminal Justice Commission	9,202,600			7,745,400
JUS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(7,200)		
JUS - Remove One-time Felony Pre-Trial Intervention Funding		(2,750,000)		
JUS - Sheriff Mental Health Diversion 3 Yr Pilot (Bill)			500,000	
JUS - Criminal History Repository Upgrade			600,000	
JUS - Criminal Justice Statistics Pilot Program			200,000	
SDB - AZ State Schools for the Deaf and the Blind	11,878,700			13,570,100
SDB - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(39,800)		
SDB - Enrollment Decline		(533,900)		
SDB - Base Level Increase		195,100		
SDB - Early Childhood Identification and Services (Separate Bill)			2,070,000	
HEA - Comm for the Deaf & the Hard of Hearing	4,622,600			4,604,300
HEA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(18,300)		
HEA - Remove One-Time Hearing Aid Assistance		(2,800)	2,800	

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
DEN - Board of Dental Examiners	1,229,900			1,250,800
DEN - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(15,400)		
DEN - One-Time Document Scanning			87,800	
DEN - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			(51,500)	
DES - Department of Economic Security	294,107,700			289,180,000
DES - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(662,700)		
DES - TANF Kinship Stipends Shift To DCS		(2,972,600)	2,972,600	
DES - Remove One-Time APS Funding (Health Lottery Fund)		(2,000,000)		
DES - Remove One-Time Aging Services/Add New \$		(700,000)	1,171,000	
DES - Domestic Violence (Special Admin)				
DES - DD Early Intervention Shortfall (One-Time)/Report			1,900,000	
DES - Shift \$2.7 M from TANF to CCDF			Yes	
DES - AFIS Charge Adjustment			364,000	
DES - TANF Cash Surplus			(5,000,000)	
ADE - Arizona Department of Education	254,458,700			291,105,900
ADE - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(24,600)		
ADE - Land Trust Distribution		41,260,700	511,100	
ADE - Remove One-Time Rural Schools Distribution		(2,600,000)	0	
ADE - Navajo Code Writing (Separate Bill)			500,000	
ADE - Remove One-Time Broadband Funding		(3,000,000)		
EMA - Department of Emergency & Military Affairs	1,438,400			1,461,600
EMA - Nuclear Emergency Management Fund Increase		23,200		
DEQ - Department of Environmental Quality	80,222,400			81,768,000
DEQ - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(299,200)		
DEQ - WQARF Funding (ALT: No UST)		(6,536,900)	9,375,600	
DEQ - Backfill Air Quality w/VW			(993,900)	
OEO - Governor's Office of Equal Opportunity	0			189,100
OEO - Fund Shift General Fund to Personnel Fund			189,100	
COL - Arizona Exposition and State Fair Board	12,153,300			12,524,900
COL - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(40,000)		
COL - Proposition 206 Minimum Wage Increase			411,600	
DFI - Dept of Financial Institutions	3,226,800			3,985,000
DFI - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(23,300)		
DFI - Remove One-Time Equipment Funding		(6,000)		

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
DFI - New Mortgage Lending Examiners			358,300	
DFI - New Money Services Examiner			89,600	
DFI - New Financial Services Examiner			89,600	
DFI - Fund Shift General Fund to Financial Svcs Fund			200,000	
DFI - Attorney General ISA Reallocation			50,000	
EMB - Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers	378,200			441,700
EMB - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(4,900)		
EMB - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			14,800	
EMB - One-Time Document Scanning			75,000	
EMB - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			2,600	
EMB - Remove One-Time E-Licensing			(24,000)	
FIS - Arizona Game and Fish Department	44,309,200			42,488,300
FIS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(349,200)		
FIS - Remove One-time Aquatic Invasive Species Funding		(285,000)		
FIS - Remove One-Time Game and Fish Trucks		(485,700)		
FIS - Remove One-Time Watercraft Safety Equipment		(701,000)		
FIS - Watercraft County Grant Shift to Operating			Yes/JLBC Review	
GAM - Department of Gaming	15,624,200			15,554,500
GAM - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(55,500)		
GAM - One-Time Breeders' Award Fund Deposit		(250,000)	250,000	
GAM - Restore Gaming Funding		(768,400)	768,400	
GAM - Legal Counsel			(14,200)	
DHS - Department of Health Services	52,606,500			51,765,800
DHS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(344,900)		
DHS - Reduce ASH Fund (Shift of GF Monies From AHCCCS)		(1,200,000)	0	
DHS - Reduce ASH Fund (No County SVP)			(2,995,600)	
DHS - Remove One-time ASH Equipment Funding		(320,000)		
DHS - One-time Alzheimer's Research Funding (\$1 M in Base)		(1,000,000)	2,000,000	
DHS - Remove One-Time Public Health Emergency Funding		(500,000)		
DHS - Radiation Regulatory Agency Transfer to DHS		1,646,400	773,400	
DHS - Shift AIDS Reporting from GF to Disease Control			1,000,000	
DHS - Homeless Pregnant Women Services			100,000	
HOM - Board of Homeopathic & Integrated Medicine Examiners	89,000			88,300
HOM - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(1,700)		
HOM - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			1,000	

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
DOH - Department of Housing	323,200			318,500
DOH - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(4,700)		
IND - Industrial Commission	20,110,400			19,881,300
IND - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(229,100)		
SPA - Judiciary - Supreme Court	30,313,800			30,358,800
SPA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(68,000)		
SPA - Shift Risk Management Adjustment to GF (JLBC only)		(137,000)		
SPA - CASA Spending Authority Increase			250,000	
SUP - Judiciary - Superior Court	12,203,300			11,953,300
SUP - Remove One-Time Drug Treatment Alternative to Prison		(250,000)		
DJC - Department of Juvenile Corrections	16,655,100			17,648,900
DJC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(264,300)		
DJC - Shift from General Fund to Trust Fund			1,000,000	
DJC - Teacher Pay			150,000	
DJC - Retirement Adjustment			108,100	
LAN - State Land Department	7,250,000			8,047,100
LAN - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(2,900)		
LAN - Remove One-Time Professional Service Contracts		(250,000)		
LAN - Remove One-Time Re-assess Federal Permits		(750,000)		
LAN - Remove One-Time Rights of Way Digitization		(450,000)		
LAN - Remove One-Time Survey Assets		(500,000)		
LAN - Remove One-Time Workflow Digitization		(500,000)		
LAN - Convert One-Time Funding to Lump Sum Ongoing Support			1,250,000	
LAN - ISA for Fire Suppression Efforts on State Trust Land			800,000	
LAN - Trust Land Management Fund Shift			1,200,000	
Legislature				
LEG - Auditor General	200,000			0
LEG - Remove One-Time Funding For CAWCD Audit		(200,000)		
LIQ - Department of Liquor Licenses & Control	3,047,500			3,098,500
LIQ - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(40,100)		
LIQ - Fleet Reduction			(4,500)	
LIQ - Licensing Vacancy			(41,700)	
LIQ - Rent Savings - Tucson			(10,000)	
LIQ - E-Licensing Subscription Costs			147,300	

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
LOT - Arizona State Lottery Commission	116,778,600			125,239,500
LOT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(104,800)		
LOT - Sales Adjustment		3,851,300	3,924,400	
LOT - IT Licensing Costs			790,000	
BMT - Board of Massage Therapy	466,100			464,800
BMT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(5,000)		
BMT - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			3,700	
MED - Arizona Medical Board	7,006,900			6,966,400
MED - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(57,900)		
MED - Employee Performance Incentive (JLBC Adds in FY 18)				
MED - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			17,400	
MIN - State Mine Inspector	112,900			112,900
NAT - Naturopathic Physicians Medical Board	183,000			181,700
NAT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(2,800)		
NAT - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			1,500	
NAV - Navigable Stream Adjudication Commission	200,000			200,000
NUR - State Board of Nursing	4,860,500			4,518,700
NUR - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(55,700)		
NUR - Remove One-Time Server Relocation Funding		(20,000)	0	
NUR - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			(266,100)	
NCI - Nursing Care Inst. Administrators Board	426,500			445,800
NCI - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(5,100)		
NCI - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			24,400	
OCC - Board of Occupational Therapy Examiners	183,700			177,300
OCC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(3,000)		
OCC - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			14,800	
OCC - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			(8,200)	
OCC - Remove One-Time Funding for Multi-Function Printer		(10,000)		
DIS - State Board of Dispensing Opticians	141,700			146,800
DIS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(1,700)		
DIS - Relocation of 1740 West Adams			1,000	

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
DIS - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			5,800	
OPT - State Board of Optometry	222,200			242,600
OPT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(2,100)		
OPT - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			10,800	
OPT - One-Time Document Scanning			10,000	
OPT - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			1,700	
OST - AZ Board of Osteopathic Examiners in Medicine/Surgery	913,100			905,500
OST - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(7,600)		
SPB - Arizona State Parks Board	14,401,500			14,654,100
SPB - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(147,400)		
SPB - New Operating Funding/Rockin' River & Cattail Cove			400,000	
PER - Personnel Board	378,100			375,900
PER - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(2,800)		
PER - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			600	
PHA - Arizona State Board of Pharmacy	2,285,100			2,148,200
PHA - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(22,400)		
PHA - Remove Prescriber Report Cards One-Time Funding		(75,000)		
PHA - Remove One-Time Rule Writer Funding		(15,000)		
PHA - Remove One-Time Funding Leave Payout		(24,500)		
PHY - Board of Physical Therapy Examiners	448,000			479,600
PHY - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(6,800)		
PHY - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			41,600	
PHY - One-Time Document Scanning			5,000	
PHY - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			(8,200)	
PIO - Arizona Pioneers' Home	6,605,600			6,624,400
PIO - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(113,000)		
PIO - Mobility Assistance Equipment			131,800	
POD - State Board of Podiatry Examiners	149,700			158,800
POD - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(1,300)		
POD - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			10,400	
POS - Commission for Postsecondary Education	1,541,100			1,534,100
POS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(7,000)		

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
PRI - Board for Private Postsecondary Education	421,000			409,500
PRI - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(4,100)		
PRI - Remove One-Time Leave Payout Funding		(20,800)		
PRI - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			9,300	
PRI - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			4,100	
PSY - State Board of Psychologist Examiners	480,600			492,700
PSY - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(5,200)		
PSY - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			2,400	
PSY - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			14,900	
DPS - Department of Public Safety	174,648,700			184,506,000
DPS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(1,668,000)		
DPS - Remove One-Time Crime Lab Replacement Equipment		(700,000)	700,000	
DPS - Remove One-Time In-Car Cameras Funding		(500,000)		
DPS - Remove One-Time Camera IT Infrastructure Funding		(500,000)		
DPS - Pharmaceutical Diversion & Drug Theft Task Force			758,100	
DPS - Microwave System Upgrade (Exec: \$1.25 M)			APF	
DPS - Criminal Justice Information System (Exec: \$2.8 M)			APF	
DPS - Peace Officers Training (CCW)			837,000	
DPS - HURF Highway Safety Fee Offset			(83,890,000)	
DPS - Highway Safety Fee - Highway Patrol Fund Shift			83,890,000	
DPS - Highway Safety Fee - Retirement Shift			2,885,700	
DPS - Highway Safety Fee - 18 Additional Highway Patrol FTE			4,368,100	
DPS - MVLIE/CCW/Other Fund Shifts			3,350,000	
DPS - Retirement Adjustment			326,400	
RAD - Radiation Regulatory Agency	1,646,400			0
RAD - Agency Transfer to DHS		(1,646,400)		
RUC - Residential Utility Consumer Office	1,344,300			1,331,400
RUC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(12,900)		
RES - Board of Respiratory Care Examiners	323,300			320,000
RES - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(3,500)		
RES - Remove One-Time Temporary Caseload Funding		(19,500)		
RES - Relocation to 1740 West Adams			2,100	
RES - E-Licensing Ongoing Costs			17,600	
RET - Arizona State Retirement System	25,167,700			24,859,200

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
RET - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(283,500)		
RET - Operating Budget Savings		(225,000)		
RET - Long-Term Disability Contract Savings		(300,000)		
RET - IT Project Extension			500,000	
REV - Department of Revenue	46,442,400			46,684,900
REV - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(157,500)		
REV - Shift from General Fund to Liability Setoff			400,000	
SOS - Secretary of State	3,695,500			8,819,600
SOS - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(14,000)		
SOS - Voter Registration Database			2,063,300	
SOS - Election Expenses (Plus GF)			615,500	
SOS - Non-VR HAVA Funding Projects (Total \$5.4 M)			2,459,300	
TEC - State Board of Technical Registration	2,233,700			2,269,400
TEC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(29,300)		
TEC - E-Licensing System Maintenance			65,000	
DOT - Department of Transportation	390,625,600			412,148,800
DOT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(4,555,300)		
DOT - Remove One-Time Driver Safety/Livestock Control Funding		(1,600,000)		
DOT - Remove One-Time Grand Canyon Airport Project Funding		(265,000)		
DOT - Remove One-Time Flagstaff Building Equipment		(2,530,000)		
DOT - Road Surface Treatments			25,606,800	
DOT - Intelligent Traffic System in Rural Areas			1,500,000	
DOT - Managed Digital Security Services			800,000	
DOT - Green Valley MVD Office Relocation			132,000	
DOT - New Ehrenberg Port of Entry Equipment			528,500	
DOT - Security Systems - Ports of Entry			405,700	
DOT - Highway Damage Maintenance Recovery Account			1,000,000	
DOT - Shift \$400K from SETIF to MVLIE			OK	
DOT - Shift \$150K from Highway to Interlock Fund			OK	
DOT - General Fund Shift to Air Quality Fund			50,400	
DOT - Attorney General ISA Cost Increase			46,000	
DOT - Highway Maintenance Workload			642,100	
DOT - 1 instead of 2 Special Plates			(350,000)	
DOT - State Safety Oversight Grant Federal Match			112,000	
TRE - State Treasurer	5,379,400			5,343,100
TRE - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(36,300)		

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
UNI - Universities				
UNI - ASU	685,232,600			685,232,600
UNI - Northern Arizona University	157,431,100			157,431,100
UNI - UA - Main Campus	410,094,700			410,094,700
UNI - UA - Health Sciences Center	49,749,000			49,749,000
VSC - Department of Veterans' Services	35,492,700			35,218,700
VSC - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(345,100)		
VSC - Creation of a Compliance Audit Section			71,100	
VME - Veterinary Medical Examining Board	590,000			599,200
VME - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(5,200)		
VME - Online Services Enhancement			14,400	
WAT - Department of Water Resources	2,119,600			2,419,100
WAT - Remove Health Insurance Adjustment		(500)		
WAT - Fund Shift - Water Resources Fund			300,000	
OTH - Other				
OTH - FY 18 Supplementals/Ex-Appropriations	17,117,700	(13,636,300)	0	0
OTH - HITF One-Time Employer Premium	4,235,700	(4,235,700)	10,000,000	10,000,000
OTH - State Rent - Agency Relocation (\$499K GF Savings)	0		(981,500)	(981,500)
OTH - State Rent Increase (\$3.3M GF Cost)	0		1,700,000	1,700,000
OTH - IT Rate Increase (\$700K GF Cost)	0		500,000	500,000
OTH - Retirement Adjustments	0		3,000,000	3,000,000
OTH - Elected Officials Retirement Adjustments	0		200,000	200,000
TOTAL - OPERATING SPENDING CHANGES	\$3,984,842,400	(110,310,600)	138,204,800	\$4,009,255,200
CAPITAL SPENDING CHANGES				
Building Renewal				
Arizona Department of Administration	2,600,000		8,400,000	11,000,000
ADC Building Renewal	5,464,300			5,464,300
Game & Fish Department	530,000		451,400	981,400
Arizona Lottery Commission	122,200	4,100		126,300
Arizona Department of Transportation	4,732,300		759,700	5,492,000

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline 2/ Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
New Projects				
ADOA - 1275 W. Washington Demolition	0		1,000,000	1,000,000
ADOA - Capitol Mall Consolidation Fund	0		10,000,000	10,000,000
ADC - Door Locking Systems	1,450,000	(1,450,000)		0
Arizona Exposition and State Fair	1,000,000	(1,000,000)	1,000,000	1,000,000
Game & Fish Department - Dam Maintenance	0		150,000	150,000
Game & Fish Department - Property Maintenance	0		300,000	300,000
Local Transportation Funding	30,000,000		(30,000,000)	0
State Parks Board - Rockin River	4,000,000	(4,000,000)		0
State Parks Board Capital Projects	1,300,000	(1,300,000)	2,000,000	2,000,000
State Parks Board - Buckskin Mountain (+ \$1M SLIF)	0		1,500,000	1,500,000
State Parks Board - Oracle State Park	0		4,000,000	4,000,000
Pioneers' Home - Building Repairs	0		600,000	600,000
DPS - Remote Officer Housing (Highway Patrol)	0		800,000	800,000
ADOT - Statewide Highway Construction	104,570,000	10,382,000		114,952,000
ADOT - Controlled Access	101,899,000	1,934,000		103,833,000
ADOT - Debt Service	108,817,000	35,415,000		144,232,000
ADOT - Airport Planning	24,555,300	(5,756,800)		18,798,500
ADOT - Spreader Racks - Replacing 17	0		1,720,000	1,720,000
ADOT - Keams Canyon Truck Barn/Office	0		1,790,000	1,790,000
ADOT - New Materials Test Lab	0		2,250,000	2,250,000
ADOT - Eliminate One-Time Funding	5,340,000	(5,340,000)		0
Veterans' Services - Flagstaff/Yuma Homes Additional Costs	0		8,000,000	8,000,000
TOTAL - CAPITAL SPENDING CHANGES	\$396,380,100	28,888,300	14,721,100	\$439,989,500
TOTAL - OPERATING & CAPITAL SPENDING	\$4,381,222,500	(81,422,300)	152,925,900	\$4,449,244,700
FUND TRANSFERS				
<u>APF/DOA - Automation Projects Fund - All For IT Projects</u>				
APF/DOA - Acupuncture Board of Examiner Fund for e-Licensing	45,900	(45,900)		0
APF/DOA - Automation Operations from ADOA (Exec: \$5.3M)	6,703,000	(5,203,000)	3,830,000	5,330,000
APF/DOA - State Web Portal from ADOA	5,065,600	(5,065,600)	3,517,000	3,517,000
APF/DOA - Personnel Fund		0	171,900	171,900
APF/DOA - IT Fund from DOA	500,000	(500,000)		0
APF/DOA - Risk Management from ADOA	440,000	(440,000)		0
APF/DOA - Athletic Training Fund for e-Licensing	45,900	(45,900)		0
APF/DOA - Board of Barbers Fund for e-Licensing	40,000	(40,000)		0
APF/DOA - Behavioral Health Examiners for e-Licensing	0	0	450,000	450,000

	FY 2018 OF 5/3	FY 19 Baseline <u>2/</u> Above FY 18	FY 19 5/3 Chng to FY 19 Baseline	FY 2019 OF 5/3
APF/DOA - Board of Funeral Directors' & Embalmers' Fund (e-Lic.)	27,500	(27,500)		0
APF/DOA - Admin Fund from Industrial Commission	1,017,400	(1,017,400)		0
APF/DOA - Nursing Care Administrators Fund for e-Licensing	27,500	(27,500)		0
APF/DOA - Occupational Therapy Fund for e-Licensing	45,900	(45,900)		0
APF/DOA - Board of Dispensing Opticians Fund for e-Licensing	27,500	(27,500)		0
APF/DOA - Board of Optometry Fund for e-Licensing	45,900	(45,900)		0
APF/DOA - Board of Physical Therapy Fund for e-Licensing	45,900	(45,900)		0
APF/DOA - Podiatry Fund for e-Licensing	27,500	(27,500)		0
APF/DOA - Board for Private Postsecondary Ed. Fund (e-Lic.)	80,200	(80,200)		0
APF/DOA - Board of Psychologist Examiners Fund for e-Licensing	91,700	(91,700)		0
APF/DOA - Board of Respiratory Care Examiners for e-Licensing	44,100	(44,100)		0
APF/DOA - DEQ Permit Administration for DEQ IT	0	0	1,800,000	1,800,000
APF/DOA - DEQ Underground Storage Tank for DEQ IT	3,200,000	(3,200,000)	1,400,000	1,400,000
APF/DOA - DEQ ISA for DEQ IT	3,200,000	(3,200,000)		0
APF/DOA - State Lottery Fund from Lottery Commission	3,497,400	(3,497,400)		0
APF/DOA - Public Safety Equipment Fund from DPS	1,000,000	(1,000,000)	1,250,000	1,250,000
APF/DOA - Concealed Weapons Permit Fund from DPS	2,500,000	(2,500,000)		0
APF/DOA - Fingerprint Clearance Card Fund from DPS	1,343,000	(1,343,000)		0
APF/DOA - DPS Highway Patrol	0	0	2,806,200	2,806,200
APF/DOA - Administrative Fund from DOR	4,000,000	(4,000,000)		0
APF/DOA - Liability Setoff Program Revolving Fund from DOR	4,000,000	(4,000,000)		0
APF/DOA - DFI Receivership Revolving Fund for e-Licensing			1,400,000	1,400,000
<u>Other Transfers</u>				0
ADC - Locking Systems - ADC Building Ren. Fund from ARCOR Revolving	1,450,000	(1,450,000)		0
DHS - State Hospital Fund from Health Service Lottery Fund	1,300,000	(1,300,000)		0
TOTAL - FUND TRANSFERS	\$43,611,900	(38,311,900)	16,625,100	\$18,125,100

1/ Represents original FY 2018 appropriations adjusted for revisions in Lottery Commission, Medical Board and the Universities (including consolidating ASU into a single budget unit).

2/ Represents FY 2019 Baseline cost above FY 2018 Baseline.

FY 2018 SUPPLEMENTALS

	5/3 Change to Original '18 Budget
General Fund	
Department of Agriculture - Salt River Horse Management	\$40,300
AHCCCS - Substance Use Disorder Services - Enacted (Laws 2018, 1st Special Session, Ch. 1)	10,000,000
Department of Child Safety - Revert FY 2017 Backlog Privatization	(2,700,000)
Department of Education - Mayer Unified School District Funding	300,000
Department of Forestry and Fire Management - Fire Expenses	4,078,000
State Land Department - CAP User Fees	449,100
School Facilities Board - Building Renewal Grants	10,000,000
Secretary of State - Revert FY 2016 Special Election	(2,962,600)
Secretary of State - CD 8 Special Election - Enacted (Ch. 2)	2,500,000
State Board of Tax Appeals - Increase in Benefit Cost	11,100
ADOT - Replace General Fund with Highway Fund for ADOT I-10 Project (Equipment Sales)	(230,000)
General Fund - Total	\$21,485,900
Other Funds	
Arizona Department of Administration - Federal Repayment	\$15,802,500
Attorney General - Community Grants for Opioid Education and Prevention - Enacted (Laws 2018, 1st Special Session, Ch. 1)	400,600
Attorney General - Election Litigation	500,000
Department of Health Services - Opioid Abuse Prevention Campaign - Enacted (Laws 2018, 1st Special Session, Ch. 1)	400,600
Board of Dispensing Opticians - Executive Director Retirement	14,000
Other Funds - Total	\$17,117,700
Expenditure Authority	
AHCCCS - Expenditure Authority	\$36,973,200
Expenditure Authority - Total	\$36,973,200

FY 2019 BUDGET RECONCILIATION BILL PROVISIONS

The budget includes the enactment of statutory changes associated with its funding amount. The following provisions would be grouped by subject into Budget Reconciliation Bills (BRBs). New provisions are noted with an asterisk (*).

	<u>Section</u>
BUDGET PROCEDURES HB 2667/SB 1524	
Statewide	
1. As permanent law, require annual appropriations for all agencies. The existing permanent law requires biennial appropriations for smaller agencies, but has been annually suspended in session law for more than a decade.	9, 11-17
2. As session law, set the FY 2019 Capital Outlay Stabilization Fund (COSF) rental rate charged by the Arizona Department of Administration (ADOA) at \$16.08/square foot for rentable office space and \$5.79/square foot for rentable storage space. The current rate is \$13.08/square foot for rentable office space and \$4.74/square foot for rentable storage space.	39
3. As session law, continue to require unrestricted Federal Funds to be deposited in the General Fund for the payment of essential government services.	38
4. As permanent law, increase the pro rata share for the information technology fund from .20 percent to .30 percent of total payroll.	2
5. As session law, change the A.R.S. § 35-112 deadline for OSPB to provide budget request forms to agencies from June 1 to July 1.	45
Arizona Department of Administration	
6. As permanent law, create a new appropriated Capitol Mall Consolidation Fund. As session law, direct sale proceeds from the properties at 2910 N. 44th St. in Phoenix, 2163 N. Vickey St. in Flagstaff, and the northeast corner of South Horne Street and East Baseline Road in Mesa to be deposited in the newly created fund.	31,44
7. As permanent law, repeal the Capitol Mall Commission and delegate its authority to ADOA.	10, 33-37
8. As permanent law, require ADOA to report on the 3 salary tiers of state employees in the Public Safety and Correctional Officer Retirement systems. The report is due to JLBC by October 1 of each year.	27
9. As permanent law, allow the Personnel Division Fund to be used for the Governor's Office for Equal Opportunity.	29
Arizona Department of Administration - Automation Projects Fund (APF)	
10. As permanent law, require ADOA to establish subaccounts for each agency that implement an information technology project through the APF and prohibits monies from being transferred between agency subaccounts.	28
11. As permanent law, requires ITAC to review information technology projects that involve more than one agency if the cost of the project across all agencies exceeds \$1,000,000.	1
12. As permanent law, require ADOA to include a report on the cost, timeline, and method of procurement when requesting JLBC review for an APF project expenditure plan.	28
Corporation Commission	
13. As permanent law, amend A.R.S. § 40-443 to eliminate the inactive Pipeline Safety Revolving Fund and transfer any remaining balance to the General Fund.	26

Department of Insurance

14. As session law, allow the department to use monies from the Assessment Fund for Voluntary Plans Fund in FY 2019 and FY 2020 to pay for the arbitration process of surprise billings. 41

Joint Legislative Audit Committee

15. As permanent law, extend the Joint Legislative Audit Committee through FY 2026. 32

Retirement

16. As permanent law, implement December 1 rather than December 15 and 31 reporting dates for ASRS and PSPRS actuarial reports. 18-25

Department of Revenue

17. As session law, allow the Liability Setoff Program Revolving Fund to be used for general operating expenditures of the department. 42

Secretary of State

18. As session law, allow the Records Services Fund and Data Processing Acquisition Fund to fund election services. 40

Transportation

19. As permanent law, ADOT is required to provide only one special plate per vehicle. Also requires ADOT to set fee for a second plate. 3-8

Revenues

20. As session law, continue to notwithstanding the requirements for any deposit to or any withdrawals from the Budget Stabilization Fund through FY 2021. 43

Other

21. As permanent law, require JLBC approval of placement of light rail stations near the Capitol. JLBC must take action within 120 days of receiving a report. 30

CRIMINAL JUSTICE – HB 2666/SB 1523

Attorney General

22. As permanent law, remove the requirement that the Attorney General report on any setoffs of the costs of incarceration against monetary judgments awarded to inmates in the past 6 months. 2
23. As permanent law, remove the requirement that each agency report to the JLBC the fund sources used to pay the Legal Services Cost Allocation Fund charges. 4
24. As session law, allow the Attorney General to expend monies up to \$1,489,000 from the Consumer Remediation Subaccount of the Consumer Restitution and Remediation Revolving Fund for the Attorney General’s Case Management Information Technology System Upgrade and Licensing Compliance. This allowance would be limited to FY 2019 and FY 2020. Allow \$1.4 million from this account to offset general operating expenses in FY 2021. 15, 16

25.	As permanent law, increases the amount of the year-end balance in the Collection Enforcement Revolving Fund that is not subject to lapsing from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.	3
State Department of Corrections		
26.	As session law, continue to require the department to report actual FY 2018, estimated FY 2019, and requested FY 2020 expenditures as delineated in the prior year when the department submits its FY 2020 budget request pursuant to A.R.S. § 35-113.	7
Arizona Criminal Justice Commission		
27.	As permanent law, require the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission to submit its annual federal grant application for the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant to the Legislature in compliance with federal law. The JLBC would review the report.	5
28.	As session law, appropriate \$200,000 in FY 2019 from the Drug and Gang Prevention Resource Center Fund for distributions to Pinal and Yavapai County Attorneys for a pilot program to collect and post criminal justice statistics on their websites monthly during calendar year 2019.	21,22
Department of Emergency and Military Affairs		
29.	As session law, allow the Department to expend \$1,250,000 from the Military Installation Fund for the construction of a new Readiness Center.	14
Judiciary		
30.	As permanent law, require 25 percent cost sharing for Maricopa Superior Court judges in FY 2020 and 50 percent sharing starting in FY 2021.	1
31.	As session law, allow the Administrative Office of the Courts to use monies in the Juvenile Probation Reduction Fund, the Drug Treatment and Education Fund, the Arizona Lengthy Trial Fund, and the Alternative Dispute Resolution Fund for a new Appellate Case Management System up to a total of \$3,150,000 through FY 2020.	17
Department of Juvenile Corrections		
32.	As session law, continue to state that it is the intent of the Legislature that each county pays an assessed amount determined by the county's proportional share by population of \$11,260,000	11
Department of Public Safety		
33.	As session law, continue to require the Department of Public Safety (DPS) to receive Joint Legislative Budget Committee (JLBC) review of the expenditure plan for the Gang and Immigration Intelligence Team Enforcement Mission (GIITEM) Border Security and Law Enforcement Subaccount FY 2019 appropriation prior to its expenditure.	8
34.	As session law, increase the statutory spending cap for HURF from \$10,000,000 to \$16,000,000 for FY 2019.	20
35.	As session law, allow the use of the Concealed Weapons Permit Fund and continue to allow use of the State Aid to Indigent Defense Fund for DPS operating expenses.	10
36.	As session law, continue to allow DPS to utilize \$148,700 from the FY 2019 GIITEM Subaccount appropriation for costs related to an increase in the PSPRS employer contribution rate.	9
37.	As session law, continue to allocate \$400,000 from the GIITEM General Fund distribution to the Pima County Sheriff's Office.	6
38.	As session law, allow the Concealed Weapons Permit Fund to be used for the Arizona Peace Officer Standards and Training Board.	18
39.	As session law, allow the Arizona Highway Patrol Fund to be used for the criminal justice information system.	12

- 40. As session law, allow the Public Safety Equipment Fund to be used for the microwave system upgrade. 13
- 41. As session law, allow DPS to use the Arizona Drug and Gang Resource Center Fund for Pharmaceutical Diversion and Drug Theft Task Force. 19

ENVIRONMENT – HB 2658/SB 1525

Department of Environmental Quality

- 42. As session law, continue to allow the department to utilize up to \$6,531,000 from the Underground Storage Tank (UST) Fund in FY 2019 for department administrative expenses and for sewage remediation. 5
- 43. As session law, continue to suspend the requirement to appropriate \$15,000,000 from the state General Fund to the Water Quality Assurance Revolving Fund (WQARF). In FY 2019, appropriate \$6,500,000 from the Vehicle Emissions Inspection Fund, \$5,000,000 from the Air Quality Fund, and \$2,052,000 from the Recycling Fund to WQARF, for a total of \$13,552,000. With \$2,000,000 of non-appropriated funds, total WQARF funding would be \$15,552,000. 7
- 44. As session law, continue the FY 2018 level of vehicle emissions inspection fees in FY 2019 (FY 2018 fees are \$3 less than FY 2016 in Area A, which includes Maricopa County and portions of Pinal and Yavapai Counties.) 10
- 45. As session law, continue to include a legislative intent statement that the WQARF appropriations are being supplemented by \$2,000,000 of non-appropriated monies directly deposited into WQARF, which consists of other revenue generated from various license and registration fees. 7
- 46. As permanent law, allow Water Quality Fee Fund monies to be used to fund the Water Quality Monitoring Program and the costs of providing aquifer pollution information required by A.R.S. § 49-249 in FY 2019. Was previously a session law. 1
- 47. As permanent law, amend A.R.S. § 49-210 to include the issuance of reclaimed water permits as an allowable use of the Water Quality Fee Fund. Reclaimed water permit fees are already deposited to the Fund. 1
- 48. As session law, allow the department to use the Underground Storage Tank Fund for the cost of developing and implementing e-licensing. 9
- 49. As session law, allow the department to use the Permit Administration Fund for e-licensing. 9
- 50. As session law, eliminate language in Laws 2018, Chapter 225 that would erroneously repeal sections of statute. Repeals Chapter 225 if Dredge and Fill Permit Program is not approved by the EPA by August 1, 2023. (Technical correction). 2

Arizona Navigable Stream Adjudication Commission

- 51. As session law, continue to allow use of the Water Banking Fund for the commission’s unpaid legal obligations. 6

Arizona State Parks Board

- 52. As session law, continue to allow the use of \$692,100 from the Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Fund for agency operating costs. 4

Department of Water Resources

- 53. As session law, continue to allow the department’s Water Protection Fund Commission to spend up to \$336,000 on administrative functions out of their unobligated balances in FY 2019. 3
- 54. As session law, continue to allow the department non-municipality special fee authority, including an intent clause that limits additional revenue up to \$100,200, and exempt the department from rulemaking for this purpose. 11
- 55. As session law, appropriates \$100,000 to DWR in FY 2019 to contract with an independent consultant to estimate the rate of groundwater depletion in the Northwest Basins; requires ADWR to submit the consultant's report of its findings to the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, Governor, and Secretary of State by December 31, 2019. The appropriation is non-lapsing. 8

HEALTH – HB 2659/SB 1526

AHCCCS

Rates and Services

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| 56. | As session law, continue the FY 2010 risk contingency rate reduction for all managed care organizations. Continue to impose a reduction on funding for all managed care organizations administrative funding levels. | 16 |
| 57. | As permanent law, give AHCCCS the authority to require managed care organizations to pay up to 90% of the AHCCCS fee schedule for inpatient behavioral health visits at non-contracted providers, effective July 1, 2018. | 6, 26 |

Counties

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| 58. | As session law, set the FY 2019 county Arizona Long Term Care System (ALTCs) contributions at \$268,554,800. | 10 |
| 59. | As session law, set the County Acute Care contribution at \$46,512,900. This amount includes an inflation indexing of the Maricopa County contribution as required by Laws 2005, Chapter 328. | 14 |
| 60. | As session law, continue to exclude Proposition 204 administration costs from county expenditure limitations. | 15 |
| 61. | As session law, continue to require AHCCCS to transfer any excess monies back to the counties by December 31, 2019 if the counties' proportion of state match exceeds the proportion allowed in order to comply with the Federal Affordable Care Act. | 13 |

Hospitals

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| 62. | As session law, continue to establish FY 2019 disproportionate share (DSH) distributions to the Maricopa Special Healthcare District (MIHS), the Arizona State Hospital, private qualifying disproportionate share hospitals, and Yuma Regional Medical Center. Increase the MIHS distribution to \$113,818,500 in FY 2018 and FY 2019. | 12 |
| 63. | As session law, continue to require AHCCCS to give priority to rural hospitals in Pool 5 distribution, and allow MIHS to be eligible for Pool 5 allocations. Permit local jurisdictions to provide additional local match for Pool 5 distributions. | 12 |

Erroneous Payments

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| 64. | As session law, continue to permit AHCCCS to recover erroneous Medicare payments made due to errors by the federal Social Security Administration. Any credits received may be used to pay for the AHCCCS program in the year they are received. | 17 |
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Available Funding

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| 65. | As session law, continue to state that it is the intent of the Legislature that AHCCCS implement a program within its available appropriation. | 25 |
| 66. | As permanent law, eliminate the inactive Hospital Loan Residency Fund. | 7,8 |

Reports

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| 67. | As session law, continue to require AHCCCS and DHS to submit a joint report to the Legislature and the Governor by January 2, 2019 on hospital costs and charges. | 18 |
| 68. | As session law, continue to require AHCCCS to report to JLBC on or before January 2, 2019 on the availability of inpatient psychiatric treatment and "psychiatric boarding" in emergency rooms for children and adults enrolled in Arizona's Regional Behavioral Health Authorities. | 19 |
| 69. | As session law, require AHCCCS and DHS to jointly report by January 1, 2019 on how grant monies for states to address the opioid epidemic included in the federal Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2018 (P.L. 115-141) will supplement the monies appropriated to AHCCCS in the Arizona Opioid Epidemic Act (Laws 2018, 1st Special Session, Chapter 1). | 24 |

Department of Health Services

- 70. As session law, continue to require all cities and counties to pay 100% of cost of Restoration to Competency treatment in FY 2019. Allow counties to use any source of county revenue to make the transfers. 11
- 71. As session law, continue to notwithstanding A.R.S. § 36-773 to permit DHS to use Tobacco Tax and Health Care Fund - Health Research Account for Alzheimer’s disease research. 23
- 72. As session law, continue to notwithstanding A.R.S. § 5-572 and A.R.S. § 36-108.01 to allow the Health Services Lottery monies to be used homeless pregnant women services. 22
- 73. As session law, continue fee raising authority and an exemption relating to establishing fees for the Bureau of Radiation Control in FY 2019 and continue an intent clause that limits additional revenues to \$561,000. 20
- 74. As session law, allow DHS to use the Disease Control Research Fund for AIDS reporting and surveillance. 21
- 75. As permanent law, divert 100% of the first \$300,000 of licensing fees for the Radiation Regulatory program into the General Fund; divert 90% of additional fees to the Health Services Licensing Fund and 10% into the General Fund. Eliminate the State Radiologic Technologist Certification Fund and the Radiation Regulatory Fee and transfer all unencumbered and unexpended monies into the Health Services Licensing Fund. 1,2,3,4,5

HIGHER EDUCATION – HB 2662/SB 1527

Community Colleges

- 76. As session law, continue to suspend the Operating State Aid funding formula in FY 2019 for Maricopa and Pima Counties. 9
- 77. As session law, continue to suspend Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics and Workforce Programs funding formula for FY 2019 and specify the funding in the General Appropriation Act, which for Pinal would again equal \$96,500. 8
- 78. As permanent law, allow Coconino Community College to increase its primary property tax levy, subject to approval by voters. 6
- 79. As permanent law, prohibit community colleges from requiring a student from being a member of a labor organization or participating in an industry apprenticeship program as a prerequisite for course enrollment. 1

Universities

- 80. As session law, continue to suspend the statutory requirement that the state provide a 2:1 ratio of state funding to student fees deposited into Arizona Financial Aid Trust (AFAT). 7
- 81. As permanent law, modify A.R.S. § 15-1655 to clarify that the Arizona Teacher Academy is established for the 2017-2018 academic year and subsequent years. 3
- 82. As permanent law, require the universities to annually report on the status of all projects that have been reviewed, approved by, or reported to JCCR that are not yet completed. 5
- 83. As permanent law, revise the universities' annual cost-containment reporting requirements: modifies reporting requirement on tuition and fee charges compared to historical levels; clarifies reporting requirement on the growth of faculty and administration; requires information on increases in credit hours required for degree programs. 2
- 84. As permanent law, continue tuition waiver for foster students. The current foster care waiver pilot program is scheduled to expire at the end of FY 2018. 4, 10

HUMAN SERVICES – HB 2661/SB 1528

Department of Child Safety

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| 85. | As session law, continue to require the department to report with the Early Childhood Development and Health Board on collaborative efforts on child welfare issues. | 6 |
| 86. | As session law, delays an Auditor General report on the Department of Child Safety caseworker workload from no later than December 2018 to December 2020. Adds a requirement that the report include the difference in caseworker caseloads between field offices. | 4 |

Department of Economic Security

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| 87. | As session law, continue to require recipients of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Cash Benefits to pass a drug test in order to be eligible for benefits if DES has reasonable cause to believe that the recipient uses illegal drugs. | 5 |
| 88. | As session law, continue to permit DES to reduce income eligibility levels for all child care programs. Require DES to report to the JLBC within 15 days of any change in levels. | 1 |
| 89. | As session law, allow the Spinal and Head Injury Trust Fund to be used to fund \$1,900,000 for costs of the Arizona Early Intervention Program in FY 2019. | 3 |
| 90. | As session law, allow the Special Administration Fund to be used for adult services and domestic violence prevention. | 2 |

K-12 EDUCATION – HB 2663/SB 1521

Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind

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| 91. | As session law, allow Arizona Schools for the Deaf and Blind to use monies in the Telecommunications Fund for the Deaf to Support the expansion of the Birth to Three program. | 24 |
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Department of Education

Formula Requirements

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| 92. | As permanent law, increase the base level (A.R.S. § 15-901B2), the transportation funding levels (A.R.S. § 15-945A5) and the charter school “Additional Assistance” amounts (A.R.S. § 15-185B4) by 1.80% for standard inflation. | 2,9,11 |
| 93. | As permanent law, increase the base level by an additional \$210.50 (5.72%) for FY 2019 to incorporate 1) \$65,419,100 for the 1.06% Additional Teacher Salary Increases for FY 2018 and FY 2019 combined (2.12% total) already funded in the FY 2019 Baseline, 2) an additional \$176,200,000 for teacher pay raises in FY 2019, and 3) an additional \$64,100,000 for teacher pay raises in FY 2019 as a bridge to higher Proposition 301 funding that will be available to schools in FY 2022 due to expiring SFB debt service. | 9 |

Funding Formula Changes

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| 94. | As session law, reduce the \$352,442,700 District Additional Assistance suspension and \$18,656,000 Charter Additional Assistance suspension to \$257,469,900 and \$13,628,800, respectively, in FY 2019, and phase out the remaining suspensions by FY 2023. | 27,28 |
| 95. | As session law, eliminate all District Additional Assistance reductions for school districts with fewer than 1,100 students in FY 2019. | 27 |
| 96. | As session law, allocate Results-Based Funding using the same formula that was used in FY 2018, but based on spring 2017 AzMERIT test results. Under permanent law, the Results-Based Funding would be distributed to schools with a letter grade A under the A-F performance rating developed by the State Board of Education. | 26 |

Other

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| 97. | As session law, continue stating that it is the intent of the Legislature and Governor that school districts increase the total percentage of classroom spending in the combined categories of instruction, student support and instructional support as defined by the Auditor General. | 27 |
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98.	As session law, require the Corporation Commission to make all monies collected for K-12 broadband expansion that remain after the 2018 E-Rate cycle available in subsequent years to eligible applicants.	22
99.	As permanent law, establish the Computer Science Professional Development Program Fund to accept gifts, donations and grants to fund computer science professional development for district and charter school teachers; require private matching monies, including the dollar value of in-kind contributions, before the expenditure of the second half of the monies appropriated for the Computer Science Professional Development Program. The department shall distribute grants on a first-come first-served basis to school districts and charters that currently do not provide high school computer science instruction.	7
100.	As permanent law, require each school district to display on the homepage of its website in a prominent way its individual profile published in the Auditor General's Annual District Spending Report.	18
101.	As permanent law, require each school district and charter school to post in a prominent way on the homepage of its website and on its budget forms the amount of its average teacher salary in the current and prior fiscal year and include the increase in dollar and percentage terms. Require ADE to submit a report on the information from districts and charter schools statewide to JLBC and OSPB by November 30.	3,10
102.	As permanent law, provide the Charter Schools Board authority to close charter schools based on failure to meet financial performance expectations.	1
103.	As permanent law, specify a state definition of "rural" for the purposes of aligning eligibility for federal grants for K-12.	7
104.	As permanent law, add social studies to the exam subject areas that can generate bonuses for school districts and charter schools under the College Credit By Examination Incentive Program.	6
105.	As session law, allow Cave Creek Unified School District to increase its general budget limit by \$1,500,000 in FY 2019.	29

School Facilities Board

106.	As session law, notwithstanding the statutory per-square-foot construction standards for the Benson school approved in the FY 2015 budget.	23
107.	As permanent law, clarify that the per pupil square footage requirements in A.R.S. § 15-2011 should be calculated based on 40 th day ADM. (The FY 2018 K-12 BRB set the calculation at the 40 th day, but Laws 2017, Chapter 320 subsequently changed it back to the 100 th day.)	15,31
108.	As session law, continues the SFB for 4 years through FY 2022.	19,20,21
109.	As permanent law, modifies board membership to include a member with experience in public procurement and a member who owns a private construction firm that does not conduct business with schools.	12,25
110.	As permanent law, requires SFB to submit a report for review to the JCCR on the fiscal impact of any changes made to the minimum adequacy guidelines.	14
111.	As permanent law, makes changes to building renewal grant program, including to require projects to be classified as critical and non-critical and to limit grant fund awards to available funds, with priority given to critical projects.	8,12,13,16
112.	As session law, require a special financial audit to examine SFB building renewal project expenditures.	30
113.	As permanent Law, requires the SBE to adopt rules for school district procurement of any materials, services, goods, construction or construction services that ensure maximum practicable competition. Allows the Attorney General to investigate allegations of procurement compliance.	4, 17
114.	As permanent law, bans school and district employees from accepting gifts from vendors if the employee is involved in procurement or financial transactions on behalf of the school district. Excludes expenditures on food, beverages, and special events.	4
115.	As permanent law, requires school districts to contract with a new audit firm every 3 years and prohibits the district from using the same vendor for consulting services	4
116.	Require school procurement contracts to be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder, effective July 1, 2019.	5, 32

REVENUES – HB 2664/SB 1529

Department of Agriculture

117. As session law, continue fee changing authority and an exemption relating to establishing fees for the Arizona Department of Agriculture in FY 2019. The bill continues an intent clause that limits additional revenues to \$357,000. 10

Arizona Commerce Authority

118. As permanent law, reduces the annual deposit into the Arizona Competes Fund from \$11,500,000 to \$5,500,000 in FY 2020 and thereafter. 3

Counties and Cities & Towns

119. As session law, continue to allow counties with a population below 250,000 in the 2010 decennial census to use any source of county revenue to meet a county fiscal obligation for FY 2019, up to \$1,250,000 of county revenue for each county. Requires counties using this authority to report to the Director of JLBC on the intended amount and sources of funds by October 1, 2018. 11

Department of Education

120. As permanent law, shift desegregation programs from primary to secondary property tax levy without loss of funding to school districts. Provision is retroactive to July 1, 2018. Require the county treasurer to determine the descriptor of the desegregation levy as a separate item on tax bills. 2,13

Department of Financial Institutions

121. As permanent law, allow the Department of Financial Institutions to use the Financial Services Fund for general operating expenditures of the department. Was previously a session law. 1

Department of Gaming

122. As session law, continue to set the Racing Wagering Assessment at 0.5% in FY 2019 only. 5,13
 123. As session law, change the fund in which boxing and mixed martial arts-related revenues (except license fees) are deposited in FY 2019 from the General Fund to the Unarmed Combat Subaccount of the Racing Regulation Fund. 8, 13

Department of Insurance

124. As session law, continue to suspend the requirement that fees collected by the department be between 95% and 110% of the department's appropriation. 9

Department of Revenue

125. As session law, continue legislative intent statement that local fees to fund the Department of Revenue (DOR) are not to exceed \$20,755,835 and are to be allocated between cities and towns, counties, the Maricopa Association of Governments and the Pima Association of Governments based on the prorated share of all revenues distributed to them (excluding Highway User Revenue Fund money). 12
 126. As permanent law, increase the amount of tax exempt federal retirement or retainer pay of U.S. military retirees, from \$2,500 to \$3,500 in tax year 2019 and later years. 4

Transportation

- 127. As session law, eliminate the FY 2019 appropriation of Highway Expansion and Extension Loan Program Fund monies to local HURF in lieu of the Highway Safety fee. 6,13
- 128. As session law, eliminate the extra \$30 million distribution to local HURF in FY 2020 in lieu of the Highway Safety Fee. 7

FY 2019 GENERAL APPROPRIATION ACT PROVISIONS – HB 2665/SB 1520

The Baseline includes the following provisions in the General Appropriation Act. These provisions are in addition to the individual agency appropriations, but exclude supplemental appropriations, ex-appropriations, and fund transfers.

Arizona Commerce Authority

- 129. As session law, in accordance with statute (A.R.S. § 43-409), continue to allocate \$21,500,000 of General Fund withholding tax revenue to the Authority in FY 2019. The allocation will be reduced to \$15,500,000 starting in FY 2020. 119

Counties and Cities & Towns

- 130. As session law, continue to appropriate \$550,050 to all counties with populations under 200,000 people according to the 2010 Census. As session law, continue to appropriate additional \$500,000 to Graham County. 115
- 131. As session law, appropriate \$550,050 in FY 2019 to all counties with populations over 200,000 people and under 900,000 according to the 2010 Census. Was previously a one-time appropriation. 115
- 132. As session law, in accordance with A.R.S. § 9-601, appropriate \$22,996,250 from the General Fund in FY 2019 for the Phoenix Convention Center. 134
- 133. As session law, appropriate \$11,260,000 to all counties in an amount proportionate to their relative population in the 2010 census to offset county cost-sharing for the Department of Juvenile Corrections. Was \$8,000,000 in FY 2018. 116
- 134. As session law, in accordance with A.R.S. § 42-5031, continue to provide sales tax revenues, estimated at \$14,000,000 in FY 2019, to the Rio Nuevo Multipurpose Facility District. 135
- 135. As session law, appropriate \$1,655,500 in FY 2019 to the 8 smallest counties, according to the 2010 Census, to offset the increase in Elected Officials Retirement Program liability payments. 116
- 136. As session law, appropriate \$1,000,000 to PSPRS for deposit in the employer account of the Prescott fire department group to offset increased pension liability. 128

Department of Education

- 137. As session law, continue to defer \$930,727,700 in Basic State Aid payments from FY 2019 to FY 2020. Appropriate \$930,727,700 in FY 2020 for these deferred payments. Continue to exempt school districts with less than 600 students from the K-12 rollover. Allow the Department of Education to make the rollover payment no later than July 12, 2019. 144
- 138. As session law, continue to require school districts to include in the FY 2019 revenue estimates that they use for computing their FY 2019 tax rates the rollover monies that they will receive for FY 2019 in July 2019. 144

Debt Service

- 139. As session law, continue to appropriate \$84,112,000 from the General Fund to the Arizona Department of Administration in FY 2019 for a debt service payment on the 2010 sale and leaseback of state buildings. 133

Revenues

- 140. As session law, continue to specify revenue and expenditure estimates for FY 2018, FY 2019, FY 2020, and FY 2021. 151
- 141. As session law, continue to require the Executive Branch to provide JLBC preliminary estimates of FY 2018 ending balances by September 15, 2018. Require JLBC Staff to report to JLBC by October 15, 2018 as to whether FY 2019 revenues and ending balance are expected to change by more than \$50,000,000 from budgeted projections. 151

Statewide

- 142. As session law, continue to state legislative intent that all budget units receiving appropriations continue to report actual, estimated and requested expenditures in a format similar to prior years. 147
- 143. As session law, continue to require ADOA to compile a report on Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) Position usage in FY 2019 in all agencies and provide it to the JLBC Director by October 1, 2019. The Universities are exempt from the report but are required to report separately. 148
- 144. As session law, continue to require each agency to submit a report to the JLBC Director by October 1, 2018 on the number of filled appropriated and non-appropriated FTE Positions by fund source as of September 1, 2018. 149
- 145. As session law, continue to require ADOA to report monthly to the JLBC Director on agency transfers of spending authority from one expenditure class to another or between programs. 150

General

- 146. As session law, continue to define “*” as designating an appropriation exempt from lapsing. 152
- 147. As session law, continue to define “expenditure authority” as continuously appropriated monies included in individual line items of appropriations. 153
- 148. As session law, continue to define "review by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee" as a review by a vote of a majority of a quorum of the members. 154

FY 2019 MAJOR FOOTNOTE CHANGES

The Baseline includes the following major additions, deletions or modifications of footnotes. This list does not include footnotes pertaining to one-time reports or appropriations or footnote changes conforming to enacted policy.

Arizona Department of Administration

- 149. Modify the existing footnote to move ADOA's semi-annual Building Renewal Report from July to May. (Capital) CO 3
- 150. Add annual report on building renewal expenditures to ADOT and Game and Fish on the status of all capital projects reviewed by JCCR. (Capital) CO 3
- 151. Modifies footnote requiring ADOA to report to the JLBC by August 1, 2018 on its vehicle replacement maintenance savings and eliminates the review requirement. 6

152.	Modifies footnote from FY 2017 Capital Outlay bill to extend the lapsing date for a \$120,000 building renewal appropriation for the repair of the Works Progress Administration building at the State Fairgrounds through FY 2020. (Capital)	CO 23
153.	Adds footnote requiring ADOA to report to the Joint Committee on Capital Review by November 15, 2018 for review of its plan for the relocation of state agencies and the renovation of Capitol Mall buildings. (Capital).	CO 3
Arizona Department of Administration - Automation Projects Fund (APF)		
154.	Modifies footnote requiring ADOA to submit a quarterly report on project expenditures, deliverables, and timeline for completion for all projects approved by ITAC, not just those funded in ADOA's budget.	118
155.	Adds footnote stipulating that FY 2018 APF appropriations are non-lapsing through FY 2019 and that FY 2019 APF appropriations are non-lapsing through FY 2020.	2, 118
156.	Adds footnote allowing ADOA to repurpose HRIS replacement feasibility study to upgrade the system.	2
157.	Adds footnote clarifying that transfers into the APF are not considered appropriations. Only direct appropriations out of the APF shall be considered appropriations.	3, 143
AHCCCS		
158.	Modifies footnote requiring AHCCCS to report to JLBC on the progress of implementing the <i>Arnold v. Sarn</i> lawsuit from semi-annually to annually.	10
159.	Modifies footnote requiring AHCCCS to report to JLBC on Medicaid reconciliation payments from semi-annually to annually.	10
160.	Adds footnote stating that AHCCCS' appropriation includes funding for a 3% provider rate increase for skilled nursing facilities and assisted living facilities in FY 2019, in addition to any actuarially determined rate adjustments.	10
161.	Adds footnote stating that AHCCCS' appropriation includes funding to increase inpatient and outpatient hospital rates by 2.5% in FY 2019 based on hospital performance on established quality measures. The appropriation is in addition to any actuarily determined rate adjustments.	10
162.	Adds footnote that \$100,000 of AHCCCS' operating budget shall be used for a suicide prevention coordinator to assist school districts and charter schools. Requires that AHCCCS, in consultation with ADE, report on the coordinator's accomplishments by September 1, 2019.	10
Registrar of Contractors		
163.	Deletes footnote requiring JLBC review of any transfer to or from the Office of Administrative Hearings Costs line item.	20
Corporation Commission		
164.	Adds footnote requiring the Commission to report to the JLBC by August 1, 2018 on total expenditures from the Small Drinking Water Systems Fund in FY 2018 (continuation of an earlier Budget Reconciliation Bill provision).	21
Department of Corrections		
165.	Adds footnote requiring the Department of Corrections to transfer an amount to the PSPRS for CORP liabilities	22
Department of Child Safety		
166.	Removes footnote requiring JLBC review of progress in meeting Moss-Adams audit requirements.	17
167.	Removes footnote requiring JLBC review of the expenditure plan for the retention pay line item.	17
168.	Adds footnote stipulating that DCS' FY 2018 litigation expenses appropriation is non-lapsing through FY 2019 and that DCS' FY 2019 litigation expenses appropriation is non-lapsing through FY 2020.	17, 103

169.	Modifies footnote establishing benchmarks to require DCS to reduce the out-of-home population to 13,964 by June 30, 2019. Represents (2)% reduction each quarter in FY 2019 relative to the January 2018 population of 15,139.	17
170.	Remove footnotes requiring reports on monthly financial, staffing, and hiring information; SB 1518 made these requirements permanent.	17
171.	Adds footnote requiring DCS to revert its \$2,700,000 appropriation for backlog privatization from FY 2017 to the General Fund on June 30, 2018.	104
Department of Economic Security		
172.	Adds footnote requiring the department to report to JLBC by September 1, 2019 on the costs of operating the Arizona Training Program at Coolidge in FY 2019.	29
173.	Adds footnote requiring DES to report to JLBC on or before December 1, 2018 on its plans to reduce screening costs associated with the Arizona Early Intervention Program.	29
Department of Education		
174.	Adds footnotes stipulating that any monies received by the Department of Education for Proposition 301 purposes in excess of the budgeted amounts are available for expenditure.	31
175.	Adds footnote stipulating that any monies received by the department for the Instructional Improvement Fund in excess of the budgeted amounts are available for expenditure.	31
176.	Adds footnotes stipulating that it is the intent of the Legislature and Governor that the additional increase to the Base Level be used for teacher salary increases, and that school districts or other entities that receive additional funding may use the monies for teacher compensation.	31
177.	Adds footnote allowing ADE to transfer up to \$1,600,000 from Basic State Aid to Results-Based Funding to cover its FY 2018 shortfall without requiring JLBC review.	106
178.	Adds footnote increasing the Base Support Level for Mayer Unified School District by \$300,000 in FY 2018 and appropriating that amount from the General Fund in FY 2018.	125
Forestry and Fire Management		
179.	Adds footnote allowing \$210,000 and \$465,000, respectively, of the department's FY 2018 Hazardous Vegetation and Post-Release Firefighting Crews Special Line appropriations to be used for FY 2017 and FY 2018 fire-suppression expenses.	39
Game and Fish		
180.	Adds footnote stipulating that monies appropriated for the Sterling Springs Hatchery Renovation in FY 2017 are made nonlapsing through FY 2019. (Capital).	CO 23
181.	Adds a footnote that allows Game and Fish to transfer the \$1 million to the operating budget upon JLBC's review of an expenditure plan for these monies.	41
Office of the Governor		
182.	Adds footnote stipulating that \$500,000 of the \$1,500,000 General Fund appropriation for deposit in the Foster Youth Education Success Fund may be spent upon receipt of an equivalent amount of matching funds from gifts, grants and donations. The Office of the Governor shall make an accounting of the matching monies received to JLBC to determine the qualification for state match. The General Fund appropriation would be non-lapsing.	126

Office of the Governor – Office of Strategic Planning and Budgeting

183. Adds OSPB as a recipient of any report submitted by elected officials and the Judiciary to the JLBC.

Department of Health Services

184. Adds footnote requiring DHS to distribute monies appropriated for homeless pregnant women services to non-profit organizations located in a county with more than 3 million persons and whose primary function is to provide shelter, food, clothing, and transportation services to homeless pregnant women. 45

Industrial Commission

185. As session law, revert all monies remaining from the FY 2012 non-lapsing OSHA Review Board appropriation to the General Fund at the end of FY 2018. 109

Land Department

186. Adds footnote requiring the Land Department to provide a report to the JLBC by November 15, 2018 on the effectiveness of its FY 2018 innovation projects (professional service contracts, reassessment of federal permits, right-of-way-digitization, survey assets, workflow digitization) and its planned FY 2019 projects. 54

Legislature

187. Adds footnote allowing all remaining funds deposited to the Border Security Trust Fund in FY 2014 and FY 2017 to be disbursed to Cochise County as directed by the Joint Border Security Advisory Committee. This will allow an additional \$432.10 to go to Cochise County. 114

Arizona Medical Board

188. Deletes footnote permitting the board to use up to 7% of the Medical Board Fund balance remaining at the end of each fiscal year for a performance based incentive program. The program would continue to be funded through a line item. 59

Department of Public Safety

189. Modifies footnote to require DPS to report to the JLBC and OSPB by September 1, 2018 on its expenditure plan for the Border Strike Task Force Local Support line item and eliminates the review requirement. 78

190. Adds footnote requiring DPS to report to JCCR for review on its procurement process for modular units. (Capital) CO 14

Department of Revenue

191. Expand existing enforcement report to include Transaction Privilege Tax delinquencies. 83

Secretary of State

192. Restores FY 2017 footnote requiring any transfer to or from the amount appropriated to the Election Services line item to be reviewed by JLBC. (No election funding in original FY 2018 budget). 85

193. Adds footnote that makes new non-voter registration HAVA monies non-lapsing through FY 2020. 85

194. Adds footnote requiring JLBC review of use of new HAVA funds not used for the development of voter registration system. 85

Department of Transportation

- 195. Adds footnote requiring all expenditures for vehicle and heavy equipment replacement to be funded only from the Vehicle Replacement line item. 89
- 196. As session law, make non-lapsing through FY 2019 an FY 2018 appropriation to equip and furnish a new Flagstaff office building. 130

Universities

- 197. Eliminates footnote prohibiting the universities from expending their General Fund appropriations for contracted lobbyists. (Laws 2017, Chapter 315 replaced this footnote language with permanent law in A.R.S. § 15-1650.04.) 93-95
- 198. Modifies footnote on the Universities' report on tuition revenues expenditure plan to JLBC for its review to specify that the plan shall include the use of all projected tuition and fee revenues by expenditure category. 92
- 199. Adds footnote for the new ASU Economic Development line item requiring that the monies be used to establish an office in Guanajato, Mexico to promote trade and economic development. 93
- 200. Adds footnote requiring that at least \$100,000 of the appropriation to the School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership at ASU be used to support research on the Arizona state constitution and the development of a civics and constitutionalism curriculum for K-12 and postsecondary education institutions. 132
- 201. Adds footnote requiring that monies appropriated to NAU for the Economic Policy Institute be deposited into a separate account and used only for the direct operations of the institute. Requires a report from the Institute by October 1, 2018. 132
- 202. Modifies footnotes to require that all appropriations and external donations, including remaining balances from prior years, to ASU for the School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership and to UA for the Center for the Philosophy of Freedom be deposited into separate accounts from other university funds. 93,95,132

Department of Veterans Services

- 203. As session law, notwithstanding the requirement that the Department of Veteran Services receive a 65% match of the total cost to build a veterans home. Allow the department to use Veterans' Home Trust Fund monies for the construction of veterans' homes in Yuma and Flagstaff. CO 1-2, 20-22

Department of Water Resources

- 204. Modifies footnote to expand uses of Lower Colorado Litigation Line Item to include all Colorado River litigation. 98



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National Association of Area Agencies on Aging

2018 Policy Priorities

Promote the Health, Security
and Well-Being of Older Adults

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Call to Action

FOR AN AGING NATION

EVERY YEAR, the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a), which represents America's national network of 622 Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) and provides a voice in the nation's capital for the more than 250 Title VI Native American aging programs, develops a set of top policy priorities to guide our legislative and administrative advocacy efforts. Due to their targeted nature, these priorities, however, do not encompass the full breadth of policy issues that we believe are critically important to older adults, people with disabilities and their caregivers.

We believe it is essential that government leaders and advocates at all levels understand the massive demographic shift currently underway, as it will affect every aspect of our collective national experience. The policy changes made now will have deep and long-lasting implications for tens of millions of older adults, people with disabilities and their caregivers.

Demographics demand and must drive federal focus on policies that support older adults and their caregivers. The Trump Administration and Congress are facing the steep slope of an unprecedented and

long-term shift in the composition of our country's population ushered in by the maturing of America's baby boomer generation. Every day, 10,000 boomers turn age 65, or nearly 10 million in the next three years. By 2030, 73 million—or one in five—people in America will be age 65 or older.

This historic demographic shift is already evident in many regions of the U.S., including rural areas, where ratios of older adults far exceed the current national average and available services are unable to keep pace with the growing need. By

Government leaders and advocates at all levels [must] understand the massive demographic shift currently underway, as it will affect every aspect of our collective national experience.

2035, all communities must be prepared to address these realities when, for the first time in our nation's history, the population of adults age 60 and older will outnumber people younger than 20.

These demographic milestones are not simply blips on the U.S. Census radar. They are mile-markers on a longer road toward a significantly older nation. It is critical that lawmakers at all levels of government recognize that, unlike at any other point in our history, demographics must drive a dedicated approach to promote cost-effective policies that meet a growing need for services while preserving fiscal stability.

KEY Aging Principles

As lawmakers develop policy proposals that will affect older adults, caregivers and their access to services at home and in the community, we hope their efforts will reflect the following principles:

People want to age safely in their homes and communities. Policy solutions must increase availability of, access to and efficacy of social services that support the cost-effective aging options people most want. *SEE “Enable Aging at Home and in the Community” on page 3 and “Invest in Cost-Effective Aging Services” on page 9.*

Enabling aging in place is essential to our economic success. If we don’t embrace cost-effective, community-based solutions now, the coming demographic shifts will strain government and individual finances. *SEE “Invest in Cost-Effective Aging Services” on page 9.*

Health happens at home and in the community. Leaders must recognize the importance of addressing the social determinants of health through community interventions. We also must protect the integrity of key benefits programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. *SEE “Improve Health and Lower Costs through Community Interventions” on page 13.*

Accomplishing these goals will require that our nation rethink aging. There is tremendous potential in the massive demographic shift facing the country. Policymakers must also commit to promoting the value inherent in an aging population and rejecting embedded ageism in society.

We are only as strong as our caregivers. We must recognize the critical importance of caregivers by building on current caregiver support programs for this essential informal workforce. *SEE “Enable Aging at Home and in the Community” on page 3 and “Invest in Cost-Effective Aging Services” on page 9.*

Community infrastructure is a critical component of healthy aging. In addition to supportive services, the ability of older adults to age in place depends on access to community infrastructure, including housing, transportation and public buildings/facilities, as well as a trained and adequate workforce. *SEE “Enable Aging at Home and in the Community” on page 3 and “Invest in Cost-Effective Aging Services” on page 9.*



Enable Aging at Home and in the Community

Strengthen community options that make it possible for older adults to age well and safely in the community.

THERE MAY BE ONLY ONE near-universal opinion among the nation's 48 million adults who are older than age 65: an estimated 90 percent of them want to age well in their own homes and communities, and not in institutions such as nursing homes.¹ The good news is that this approach is the most cost-effective for consumers and taxpayers!

To help millions of aging Americans meet this goal, state and local aging agencies develop and provide older adults with the local services and supports necessary to age with health, independence and dignity in their homes and communities. A nationwide Aging Network—made up of states, 622 Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs), more than 250 Title VI Native American aging programs, and tens of thousands of local service providers—was founded on the principle of giving states and local governments flexibility to determine, coordinate and deliver the supports and services that most effectively and efficiently serve older adults and caregivers in their communities.

AAAs foster the development and coordination of these critical home and community-based services (HCBS) to older adults and their caregivers, then work with local providers and vendors to deliver them. Examples of these vital services

include in-home care, homemaker services, transportation, caregiver support, home-delivered meals and so much more.

The Aging Network helps older adults avoid unnecessary and more expensive institutional nursing home care and/or spending down of their resources to become eligible for Medicaid benefits. Delaying or preventing institutionalization saves federal and state governments tens of thousands of dollars per person each year. As the population of older adults grows, it is critical that the Administration and Congress place greater emphasis on federal policies and programs that strengthen HCBS, most particularly the following vital programs and services.

Older Americans Act Programs and Services

SINCE ITS INCEPTION IN 1965, the Older Americans Act (OAA) has been the cornerstone of the nation's non-Medicaid HCBS system. The OAA provides funding to states for a range of community planning and service programs for older adults age 60 and older who are at risk of losing their independence.

Initially signed into law in 1965 alongside Medicare and Medicaid, the OAA has remained a much smaller program that depends on discretionary funding streams (and funding leveraged at state and local levels) rather than the mandatory spending used to fund federal health care programs. This makes OAA especially important to millions of older adults whose incomes are not low enough to make them eligible for Medicaid assistance, but who do not have sufficient financial resources to fully pay for the in-home and community supports they need to remain independent. The OAA not only fills those gaps but, n4a would argue, helps reduce Medicaid expenditures in the long-run by delaying or preventing individuals from spending down their resources to become eligible for Medicaid.

Through the Aging Network, each year more than 11 million older Americans receive critical support in the form of meals, in-home personal care, transportation, disease prevention/health promotion, legal services, elder abuse prevention, senior employment and other social supports essential to maintaining their independence. Additionally, the OAA funds vital assistance for caregivers of older people under the National Family Caregiver Support Program (NFCSP, Title III E).

Together, these services save taxpayer dollars by enabling older adults to remain independent and healthy in their own homes, where they prefer to be and where they are less likely to need more costly care paid for by Medicare and Medicaid. By supporting the health of older adults with evidence-based wellness programs, nutrition services, medication management and many more in-home and community options, OAA programs and services save Medicare money. Local OAA programs delay or even prevent the need for higher-level or more expensive (i.e., nursing home) care in Medicaid, postponing impoverishment and eligibility for the means-tested Medicaid program. Further, when older adults do live in assisted living or nursing home facilities in our communities, the OAA's long-term care ombudsman program works to protect their rights and well-being.

The wide range of OAA services enables Aging Network entities to direct consumers to service choices that best meet their individual needs. In particular, AAAs/Title VI aging programs play a pivotal role in assessing community needs and developing responsive programs. They often serve as portals to care, assessing multiple service needs, determining eligibility, authorizing or purchasing services, and monitoring the appropriateness and cost-effectiveness of services.

In addition to federal investments, AAAs leverage state, local and private funding to build comprehensive HCBS systems in their communities. Surveys from the U.S. Administration on Aging (AoA) show that every \$1 in



federal OAA funding leverages nearly an additional \$3 in state, local and private funding. Furthermore, the Aging Network engages hundreds of thousands of volunteers and millions of volunteer hours each year.

We encourage Congressional leadership to embrace the commitments made in both parties' 2016 platforms to support opportunities that enable older adults to age at home and in the community. Specifically, we urge lawmakers to consider critically needed increases for OAA and other Administration for Community Living (ACL) programs within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' (HHS) FY 2019 budget. For more than a decade, funding for OAA and other discretionary aging programs has lagged behind the growing population, need and costs for these services and supports. (For details, see page 9.)

Medicaid Home and Community-Based Services

THE OAA PHILOSOPHY of providing the services and supports needed to maintain the independence of older adults also drives the federal-state Medicaid home and community-based services (HCBS) waiver programs. Historically, two-thirds of AAAs play a key role in their state's Medicaid HCBS waiver programs, often performing assessments, leading case management and/or coordinating services.

Rebalancing to Save Money

As the largest public funding source for long-term services and supports (LTSS), Medicaid will be indisputably

affected by a rapidly aging population. Rebalancing efforts—designed to correct for Medicaid’s inherent bias toward more expensive, less-desired institutional care—must be supported and expanded in any new administrative and legislative initiatives.

Giving consumers access to the most appropriate services in the least restrictive setting should be the priority. That’s not only what consumers want and need, but also what makes the most financial sense for taxpayers. Studies have shown that HCBS is more affordable and thus more cost-effective than institutional care.² Additionally, remaining in the community means one is economically contributing to the community.

n4a recommends reauthorizing the following rebalancing efforts.

- **Money Follows the Person (MFP)** is the longest-running effort to support people transitioning from a nursing home back to the community; it expired in fall 2016 and should be reauthorized immediately. n4a endorses S. 2227/H.R. 5306, the EMPOWER Act, which would reauthorize MFP for five years.
- **Balancing Incentive Payment Program (BIP)**, part of the ACA’s rebalancing efforts, provided take-up states with enhanced flexibility and new funding to reform and rebalance their LTSS systems. BIP expired in 2016 and should be updated and reauthorized in 2018.
- **Community First Choice (CFC)** offers states a financial incentive to rebalance and an option to reinvest the match into augmenting HCBS for the highest-need consumers, while giving consumers more control over their care. Any ACA replacement legislation should include a continuation of CFC.

Reform Must Not Leave Seniors Stranded

As the 115th Congress and the Administration consider short or long-term policy changes to Medicaid, n4a urges caution. Frequently mentioned proposals that would cap federal spending for state Medicaid programs or convert these programs to block grants raise concerns, given the 16 million vulnerable older adults and people with disabilities who rely upon Medicaid for LTSS, including HCBS, to retain their independence.

Undermining or draining Medicaid of resources will put older adults who most need our nation’s support in harm’s way. We urge Congress to oppose proposals that would merely shift costs to consumers and states, thus reducing access to care. Specifically, we urge rejection of any policy proposals that would block grant or cap federal Medicaid funding to states, which would erode funding over time, and put state Medicaid programs, such as cost-effective HCBS, at immediate risk.

Therefore, we urge policymakers to ensure that any changes to Medicaid:

- **Acknowledge the importance** of this federal-state partnership to our nation’s LTSS system and the 4.4 million people over age 65³ who rely upon Medicaid LTSS programs.
- **Encourage continued rebalancing** of LTSS expenditures from institutions to HCBS, supporting current efforts and considering additional measures to ensure that consumer choice and taxpayer savings are both maximized.
- **Reflect the realities** of older adults and people with disabilities who depend on Medicaid HCBS to live safely at home and in the community.
- **Increase coordination** within Medicaid and with other health and social services systems to reduce duplication, expense and consumer frustration. Care coordination and care transitions work piloted by the Aging Network, health systems and plans (largely in Medicare) should be expanded to include people who receive Medicaid as well.
- **Respect the role** that the Aging Network has played in developing and providing Medicaid HCBS, both in traditional waiver programs and now in managed care initiatives. Innovation must not inadvertently drive duplication or reinvention of existing systems.
- **Encourage consumer access** to services and assistance with planning and decision-making. One model that should receive enhanced federal support is the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) approach, which was first piloted in the George W. Bush Administration. ADRCs streamline information about public and private LTSS resources for consumers, using technology to better make available a state’s aging and disability resources to ensure older adults benefit from maximum options and efficiencies.

Managed Care Considerations

As a majority of states have moved, or are soon moving, from Medicaid fee-for-service to managed care models, it is critical that the Aging Network be the bridge to integrate acute health care and HCBS so that the quality of HCBS for older adults is not compromised.

With private and federal encouragement and support, n4a is driving change within the Aging Network by equipping trusted local providers with cutting-edge business acumen skills to better work with Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) and other health payers to support person-centered, coordinated and cost-effective care for older adults and people with disabilities.

There is no “one-size-fits-all-consumers” approach to Medicaid HCBS and, as such, mandatory managed care initiatives must be closely monitored to ensure that the older adults and people with disabilities who rely on

these programs do not lose access to services or suffer reduced quality of care. There are important steps that the Administration must take to (1) ensure that the Aging Network can continue to provide services that enable older adults to age at home and in the community; (2) make critical infrastructure investments to support the systems that promote independence as people age; and (3) be a key partner in enabling MCOs to meet their patient care goals.

Promote the Importance of the Aging Network: n4a appreciates that in recent years, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) has recognized the value and importance of community-based organizations—in particular, AAAs—in achieving positive patient health outcomes. However, we urge the Administration (specifically CMS) and Congress to more effectively ensure that AAAs and other CBOs are not only included as the long-standing, trusted community sources to bridge the gap between acute and community-based care settings, but that they are also appropriately and adequately compensated for their roles in ensuring that health care providers meet patient care goals. Without fully recognizing and supporting the value provided by existing cost-efficient systems—such as AAAs managing Medicaid HCBS waivers or serving as the link between Medicaid and the nation’s non-Medicaid LTSS system—the result will fail beneficiaries, unnecessarily undermine existing successful systems and potentially reduce the quality of care for older adults who most need these services.

Prevent Disruption of Integrated, Efficient, Patient-Centered Care: AAAs have a long history of providing consumers with independent, conflict-free options counseling. For over 40 years, AAAs have been a trusted resource for older adults and their caregivers and have created well-defined, person-centered, user-friendly systems to develop, coordinate and deliver a wide range of HCBS. In order to ensure that any potential conflict of interest is prevented, AAAs have established sophisticated and transparent firewalls between programs where it is necessary to ensure proper administration of programs and appropriate protection of beneficiaries’ interests.

In the final years of the Obama Administration, there was a CMS push to review and reinforce a regulatory patchwork of conflict-of-interest requirements and subsequent changes in state efforts to ensure that systems are fully compliant. While we appreciate and understand the importance of ensuring that patient assessment and access to care is free of conflicts, we are greatly concerned that well-functioning, appropriately firewalled, efficient systems will be undermined and dismantled, and that patient care will become more fragmented—unless CMS provides clarification and guidance to states about current conflict-of-interest requirements.

As the Administration seeks to develop strategies to streamline service delivery and improve efficiency, we hope CMS will reconsider these rules in light of the barriers to consistent service delivery and innovation they have created.



Supporting Consumers and Families

Shoring Up Caregivers

n4a believes our country must recognize the critically important role caregivers play in the lives of our nation's older adults by building on current caregiver support programs dedicated to helping this essential informal workforce continue their role. Every year nearly 40 million unpaid caregivers provide over \$470 billion worth of support to friends and family.⁴ The financial value of this unpaid care rivals the entire federal Medicaid budget. Whether they recognize it or not, communities, states and the federal government depend on the work of unpaid caregivers to meet the HCBS needs of an aging population.

More than five million older Americans are living with Alzheimer's or other dementias today, and experts project that number will more than double by 2050 without significant medical breakthroughs.⁵ Caregivers of people with dementia face particularly difficult financial, physical and emotional challenges. In addition to their time and/or lost wages, caregivers spend an average of \$10,000 annually caring for someone with Alzheimer's.⁶

However, caregiver programs—such as the OAA's National Family Caregiver Support Program—that support (through training, respite, support groups, and other programs) those who care for friends and family members as they age do not begin to meet the need for these services due to limited funding. We urge Congress to expand federal support for current caregiver support programs and also to explore policy solutions to ensure that caregivers become a vital and empowered component of state and federal LTSS-delivery reform.

Specifically, we ask that FY 2019 appropriations for the Older Americans Act National Family Caregiver Support Program (Title III E) are significantly increased to reflect need expressed in communities across the country. (See page 11 for more details.)

Preventing Elder Abuse and Exploitation

Elder abuse, neglect and exploitation are significant and under-recognized public health and human rights issues, and the incidence of abuse is rising as the population rapidly ages. According to the Elder Justice Coordinating Council, research demonstrates that elder abuse has significant consequences for the health, well-being and independence of older Americans, and an estimated 10 percent of older adults (5 million) are subjected to abuse, neglect, and/or exploitation each year.⁷ The Coordinating Council has indicated that this tragic and costly problem is further exacerbated by the lack of standardized practice,



public awareness and public policy guidelines at the national level.

The bipartisan Elder Justice Act (EJA) was passed in 2010 to provide federal resources to prevent, detect, treat, understand, intervene in and, where appropriate, prosecute elder abuse, neglect and exploitation. Before EJA was enacted, federal funding for programs and justice regulations was not available. If adequately funded, EJA would enhance training, recruitment and staffing in LTSS facilities and enhance state adult protective services (APS) systems, long-term care ombudsman programs and law enforcement practices.

Current funding for APS data collection doesn't begin to address the incredible need that exists in APS alone—not to mention the many other elder abuse prevention efforts that were envisioned in EJA, which has an authorization level of \$777 million. (For our appropriations request for FY 2019, see page 12.)

EJA, which expired in 2014, must also be reauthorized by Congress swiftly, to ensure that the rising problem of elder abuse is met with appropriate federal leadership and response.

Transportation Options

Given the anticipated growth in the older population, the need for transportation services will continue to increase rapidly. While it is important to enable older drivers to stay safely on the road for as long as possible, the functional and

health issues that can affect people as they age will result in many older adults losing their ability to drive.

Family caregivers, friends and neighbors help transport their older loved ones, but cannot meet all their needs. Many older adults find it difficult to access essential transportation services. This is particularly true for older adults in rural and many suburban communities where destinations are too far to walk and public transit is inadequate or non-existent. Private transportation is prohibitively expensive for many, but it must be noted that the need for transportation does not always reflect a lack of means to pay for services, but rather a lack of available service options.

We look forward to working with Congress and the Administration on bold but responsible policy changes that expand accessible transportation options and reflect current and future demographics and demand. The National Aging and Disability Transportation Center, co-administered by n4a and Easterseals, was created in 2016 to ensure that transportation professionals and communities have ready access to information as well as one-on-one assistance to aid them in maximizing existing resources and finding creative solutions for meeting the ever-growing demand for transportation.

Veteran-Directed HCBS

In 2015, nearly 50 percent of veterans were age 65 or older. We encourage lawmakers to prioritize this cohort of veterans, which has similar, or even more intensive, care needs than the general population of older adults, while also addressing the critical HCBS needs of

veterans of all ages. Current successful programs such as Veteran-Directed Home and Community-Based Services (VD-HCBS), supported by the Veterans Administration and often administered in communities by AAAs, can help meet the needs of veterans of all ages while preserving their independence and dignity. The VD-HCBS program has received nearly universal endorsement from veterans who are able to manage their own care in their homes and communities. The newer Veterans Choice Program also has the potential to connect veterans to AAA services.

Congress must preserve and build upon the commitment to ensure that the country's veterans are adequately supported as they live and age where they want to be, in their homes and communities.

An Aging Workforce

An aging population is also a powerful economic driver and, if properly directed, this economic force can create new jobs and spur innovation opportunities.

One especially urgent opportunity to support aging and expand an economic sector is the emerging in-home and direct care workforce, which must grow considerably over the next decade in order to meet the needs of the growing number of older adults. Workforce development and training is needed to develop the workers to handle this demographic shift. Now, the industry is plagued by low wages and incredibly high turnover as the work itself is physically and mentally taxing. Our country must create opportunities to expand, train and value this workforce in order to realize the other economic benefits of aging in place.

In addition to expanding the workforce responsible for providing care to older adults, our nation's demographics also demand new approaches to successfully keep older adults in the workforce. Policies should encourage older workers' continued employment to prevent intellectual and resource reduction for America's employers, as well as support the economic security of older adults. With people living longer, it's essential that our economy provides opportunities for older workers to find jobs that meet their economic and social needs. These strategies can include working part-time, phased retirement or other creative approaches that maximize human capital in the face of a dramatic population shift.



National Aging and Disability Transportation Center photo contest winner:
The Center for Volunteer Caregiving, Cary, NC



Invest in Cost-Effective Aging Services

Federal Budget: Stop the erosion of vital human needs programs from undermining the health and wellness of older adults.

AS THE 115TH CONGRESS begins consideration of FY 2019 federal funding, we acknowledge that there are hard choices ahead for our nation and its leaders. n4a encourages lawmakers and the Administration to have thoughtful conversations about strategies to restore and sustain investments in our nation’s most effective federal programs while developing common-sense solutions to address the growing federal debt.

n4a strongly believes the federal budget process should be driven by the nation’s foremost public policy goals, as well as by rational economic analysis. The budget-making process itself should be as free as possible from political gimmicks and allow for open public debate over national revenue and spending priorities.

That is why we strongly oppose the arbitrary budget caps and sequestration mechanisms called for in the 2011 Budget Control Act (BCA) and any attempts by lawmakers and/or the Administration to further erode funding below those arbitrary caps.

We encourage lawmakers to prioritize a long-term solution to eliminate the budget caps instead of engaging

in continuing cycles of short-term budget agreements that cause harmful, repeated uncertainty in an already challenging annual budget and appropriations process.

The biennial threat of sequestration and capricious budgetary limits allow Congress to avoid making actual choices about which federal discretionary programs provide the greatest return on investment, reflect the current and future needs of our country, and leverage local dollars. The savings recouped from these cuts pale in comparison to the added costs of premature nursing home placement for seniors who find they can no longer stay in their homes and communities because of eroding funding for critical services and supports, including those provided by the Older Americans Act.

Furthermore, n4a believes that the original intent of the BCA—deficit reduction—unfairly burdened critical discretionary programs with the bulk of envisioned deficit reduction, while dismissing potential savings from revenues and largely ignoring mandatory federal spending. To date, the balance of recent deficit reduction has come almost solely from discretionary programs, which comprise

only 35 percent of the federal budget (16 percent for non-defense discretionary alone)⁸ and are not the driving force behind deficit spending.

This is not balanced or rational budgeting. As a result of these politically palatable but fiscally imprudent strategies, discretionary spending has fallen to historically low levels as a percentage of Gross Domestic Product.⁹ And yet, Congress approved \$1.5 trillion dollars in deficit spending to pass a massive tax cut package in 2017. We must reexamine our nation's investment priorities and approaches to deficits and the national debt, and consider only those that are the most sound and balanced.

Vital discretionary programs cannot withstand additional targeting. While we support the recent Bipartisan Budget Agreement to alleviate the threat of sequestration for FY 2018 and FY 2019, Congress must reexamine the BCA's budget cap and sequestration mechanism and soundly reject any future proposals to cut discretionary funding. Lawmakers should, instead, find

a more fair and balanced approach to achieve real and meaningful deficit and debt reduction while maintaining a commitment to important discretionary investments.

In addition, the difficulty of appropriating within the BCA caps has led to further deterioration of the annual budget process, delaying finalization of spending bills until many months into the fiscal year. The series of short-term measures in the form of continuing resolutions (CRs) to keep the government open do not allow for reasonable planning or program stability at the state and local level. Given the fiscal uncertainty caused by the short-term nature of CRs, states often hold back federal funding from the local Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs). This creates hardships for local entities (AAAs and community providers alike) in terms of cash flow, program delivery and capacity—and ultimately negatively impacts services to older adults who most need them. Congress should complete the annual appropriations process in a more timely fashion, and eliminating the budget caps will help a great deal.

FY 2019 Appropriations: Invest in Older Americans Act and other supportive services that help older adults live successfully and independently in their homes and communities.

Older Americans Act

CONGRESS MUST MAKE CRITICAL INVESTMENTS IN OAA by protecting these essential programs and continuing to restore the capacity lost to sequestration and years of funding erosion. In FY 2018, Congress made tremendous strides at restoration, boosting most OAA programs, some significantly. As the population of older adults and caregivers continues to grow rapidly, the trajectory of these investments must continue.

Title III B Supportive Services provides states and local agencies with flexible funding to provide a wide range of needed supportive services to older Americans. Years of eroded funding has resulted in local agencies falling farther and farther behind in their ability to provide critical III B supportive services, which include in-home services for frail and vulnerable older adults, senior transportation programs, information and referral/assistance services, case management, home modification and repair, chore services, and emergency/disaster response efforts.

Furthermore, inadequate funding for Title III B supportive services undermines the ability of AAAs to facilitate access to other core OAA programs, such as providing seniors with transportation to congregate meals

sites. The critical flexibility of this funding stream gives AAAs greater means to meet the needs of older adults, as identified at the community level, and often is vital to keeping near-low-income seniors from impoverishment and subsequent Medicaid eligibility.

The 10 percent increase for III B in the final FY 2018 omnibus is a landmark advancement and we thank Congress for wisely investing in OAA III B and restoring sequestration-era cuts. However, as the demand for and cost of providing services increases significantly each year as the population of older adults continues to grow, we must ask Congress to continue the growth in this investment.

We encourage Congress and the Administration to once again prioritize increases for III B in FY 2019 to better meet the increasing demand for these cost-effective home and community-based services that keep older adults out of more expensive nursing homes.

Title VI Native American aging programs are a primary authority for funding aging services in Indian Country, whose elders are the most economically disadvantaged in the nation. We encourage lawmakers to build on their FY 2018 recommendations and increase Title VI appropriations levels given the current and future needs

of American Indian elders and the years of insufficient growth in funding to meet escalating need. Fortunately, it does not require much additional funding to begin this process, given the small size of these programs, so **we encourage Congress to boost funding for Title VI Part A (nutrition and supportive services) and Part C (family caregiver support) in FY 2019.**

The **National Family Caregiver Support Program** (NFCSP, Title III E) funds programs offered at the community level through AAAs and their partners that assist family members caring for older loved ones who are ill or who have disabilities. The NFCSP offers a range of supports to family caregivers that are in high demand in every community. Unpaid family caregivers annually provide over \$470 billion in uncompensated care—an amount that rivals the entire federal Medicaid budget. Steady and sustained increases for modest federal programs that support the more than 30 million caregivers are essential to prevent billions in additional care costs to taxpayers if their loved ones are placed in a more expensive institutional setting.

For FY 2019, we encourage Congress to build upon the \$30 million restoration provided in FY 2018 for the National Family Caregiver Support Program in order to address years of funding cuts and erosion.

Other Appropriations Priorities

n4a ALSO BELIEVES the following appropriation actions for FY 2019 are critical to building and maintaining a comprehensive home and community-based services (HCBS) system that can meet the needs of the growing older adult population while preventing unnecessary medical expenditures and costly institutionalization.

State Health Insurance Assistance Programs (SHIPs)

n4a requests that Congress increase funding for SHIPs in FY 2019 to meet the ever-growing need for one-on-one assistance to and counseling of Medicare beneficiaries. Administered by the U.S. Administration for Community Living (ACL), and leveraging the work of highly trained volunteers, SHIPs play a critical role in ensuring that older adults and people with disabilities make informed decisions about their Medicare coverage and navigate the complicated and shifting landscape of Medicare choices. SHIP counseling assistance can save individual Medicare beneficiaries hundreds, or even thousands, of dollars every year.

In FY 2017, the SHIP program received \$47.1 million, a \$5 million cut over FY 2016. In FY 2018, Congress wisely restored some of that cut with a final appropriation of

\$49.1 million. Unfortunately, the President's FY 2019 budget calls for the elimination of this effective program, citing duplication, despite the very nature of the effort, which is to help individuals with complicated situations that cannot be successfully addressed by 1.800.MEDICARE or www.medicare.gov.

With 10,000 boomers becoming eligible for Medicare every day, n4a calls on Congress to *increase* SHIP funding to at least \$67 million to reflect the increasing number of clients and the growing complexity of Medicare.

Aging and Disability Resource Centers (ADRCs)

An initiative launched under the George W. Bush Administration, the ADRC effort began with the vision of facilitating and streamlining access to the most appropriate and cost-effective public and private long-term services and supports (LTSS) options for older adults, people with disabilities and caregivers across the country. This ambitious goal to build an integrated, robust network of information, referral and enrollment assistance in every state remains critically important. n4a looks forward to working with lawmakers to find policy and funding solutions that would restore and augment federal investments by ACL to continue building ADRC “no-wrong-door” networks of access to LTSS information and assistance. At the very least, we support continued appropriations of \$8.1 million.



Elder Justice Act

Financial exploitation and elder abuse cost taxpayers and victims over \$35 billion each year.¹⁰ The bipartisan Elder Justice Act (EJA), passed in 2010, was the first legislative accomplishment that would implement a comprehensive national strategy to address elder abuse, neglect and exploitation. (See also page 7 for more on elder abuse.) n4a appreciates that Congress increased funding to \$12 million for this crucial work in FY 2018 and we support building on these increases for EJA implementation in FY 2019. We were disappointed that the Administration's FY 2019 budget proposed cuts to this vital and emerging effort to address the scourge of elder abuse.

National Aging and Disability Transportation Center

Transportation is one of the most pressing needs for older adults who are trying to remain at home and in the community, and yet it can be difficult to find reliable, accessible and affordable options to get to the doctor, the grocery store, religious services or social events—all of which are critical to staying healthy and independent. Appropriators should ensure that the FY 2019 Department of Transportation appropriations bill includes at least \$5 million from the general fund for the Federal Transit Administration's (FTA) Technical Assistance and Standards Development Program. Doing so will ensure that the National Aging and Disability Transportation Center (NADTC), a partnership between n4a and Easterseals funded through this FTA program, is able to provide technical assistance, education and outreach to the aging, disability and transit communities, in order to increase the

transportation and mobility options for older adults and people with disabilities.

Chronic Disease Self-Management and Falls Prevention

Older Americans are disproportionately affected by chronic diseases, which account for more than three-quarters of all health expenditures and 95 percent of health care costs for older adults. Additionally, the nation is spending over \$34 billion annually on direct medical costs resulting from elder falls, which is projected to increase to nearly \$70 billion annually by 2020. We encourage Congress to provide to ACL at least \$8 million for the Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDSMP) and at least \$5 million for falls prevention activities. These evidence-based programs have proven savings of hundreds of dollars per participating Medicare beneficiary and need sustained, and ultimately increased, investment in order to effectively address growing rates of illness, injury and costs.

Gap-Filling Block Grants

Local agencies rely upon myriad funding streams to successfully implement aging programs, including several federal block grants that help serve older adults at risk of hunger, abuse, unsafe living conditions and unnecessary institutionalization. n4a opposes the President's recommendation to cut or eliminate the following essential sources of federal investment in healthy aging: Social Services Block Grant, Community Services Block Grant, Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, Community Development Block Grant, and Senior Corps.



National Aging and Disability Transportation Center photo contest winner
Senior Center & Mini Bus Transportation, Town of Suffield, CT



Improve Health and Lower Costs Through Community Interventions

Recognize and protect the pivotal role that the Aging Network plays in addressing the social determinants of health and bridging the gap between the acute care, behavioral health and long-term services and supports systems to improve health outcomes and reduce health care costs.

FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS the Aging Network has developed local systems of coordinated services and supports that provide person-centered, home and community-based services (HCBS) for older adults. Services offered through Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) include meals provided in the home and in community settings, in-home care assistance, transportation, information and referral, evidence-based health and wellness programs, medication management, case management and more.

The U.S. health care system is in the midst of a dramatic change as focus shifts from delivering volume to improving

outcomes and value for patients. This evolution, combined with the rapid aging of the population, reinforces the need for health care organizations to tap the expertise of AAAs and their Aging Network partners to meet the health and wellness needs of our nation's aging population.

In recent years, as health care costs have continued to grow, the health care sector has taken a closer look at how social issues affect consumers' health—particularly those with chronic conditions or other complications who are the most expensive to manage. Some of these **social determinants of health** are access to housing, employment, nutritious food, community services, transportation and

social support, and addressing these factors has been shown to improve long-term health and wellness outcomes.

As experts at providing services that improve the social determinants of health, AAAs are increasingly working with health care partners to improve the health of older adults by engaging in innovative models of service delivery.¹¹

As the Administration and Congress continue to consider reforming the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA) and lawmakers weigh changes to foundational safety net programs, such as Medicaid and Medicare, policymakers must prioritize proposals that preserve improvements in care delivery and promote advances toward better integrated, person-centered, self-directed care. Community-based organizations—particularly AAAs—must be key partners in achieving this monumental change.

As our nation considers additional reforms to health care delivery systems, n4a urges federal policymakers to recognize, engage and preserve the full potential of the Aging Network in improving health and reducing costs, particularly in the following areas.

Tapping the Aging Network to Reduce Medicare Costs

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS, MEDICARE has provided vital acute health care coverage to older adults and people with disabilities. Currently, Medicare covers nearly 57 million beneficiaries—or nearly one out of every six Americans. Medicare is the country’s largest health care payer, spending more than \$672 billion in 2016, or roughly 15 percent of total federal expenditures. While the rate of increase in Medicare spending has slowed since the ACA and other cost-savings measures were implemented, as the population ages and more individuals become eligible for Medicare, costs will continue to grow. Despite these fiscally troubling trends, there is no reason to panic. Medicare is not going broke and there are commonsense strategies that policymakers can promote to further reduce health care costs under Medicare without jeopardizing access to care or increasing costs for often economically vulnerable beneficiaries.

Medicare’s primary role to provide acute health care in doctors’ offices and hospitals to older adults and people with disabilities—often the most expensive and medically vulnerable component of the population—frequently overlooks the fact that the vast majority of factors that influence individual health happen outside of traditional medical settings. Unfortunately, access to social services and other HCBS that keep older adults and caregivers healthy and independent outside of the medical system are often inadequately supported to meet a growing need. These HCBS may include transportation, nutrition, caregiver

support, disease prevention and health promotion programs, and person-centered care management approaches.

The health care sector and policymakers are becoming increasingly aware that meeting social and community needs (i.e., the social determinants of health) can reduce health care costs while also preserving, promoting and improving health. However, physicians and other health care providers often do not know how to connect their patients to community-based options. According to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, nearly 90 percent of surveyed physicians indicated they see their patients’ need for social supports, but unfortunately 80 percent said they do not fully know how to link patients to these networks.

Clearly, there is still a wide gap to bridge between these very different social services and medical systems, and it is imperative that new intersections, partnerships and coordination processes are created, rather than allowing the medicalization of social services, which will undoubtedly lead to higher costs and reduced consumer satisfaction. Nurses don’t need to become social workers, but we need systems that recognize the value of and pay for both types of care and support.

As the nation’s largest health care insurance provider, Medicare must be a primary partner and driver in fostering and building these opportunities and connections. It is also critical that policymakers recognize, include and champion long-standing, successful, efficient and cost-effective systems—such as the Aging Network—as key partners for the health care system in implementing these changes.

Congress and the Administration should build upon current efforts and pursue new policy options to ensure that older adults and caregivers have sufficient access to social services and HCBS that can preserve and improve health while preventing costly medical interventions.

The Value of Medicare Education

AS LAWMAKERS AND THE ADMINISTRATION explore legislative and regulatory opportunities to expand options to beneficiaries under Medicare Advantage and prescription drug coverage, it is essential that beneficiaries have access to unbiased, objective resources to ensure they fully understand their coverage choices.

In all 54 states and territories, State Health Insurance Assistance Programs (SHIPs) provide impartial, in-depth, individual counseling to millions of Medicare beneficiaries on all their Medicare coverage choices. Nearly two-thirds of AAAs administer their local SHIP programs.¹² With the Medicare rolls growing by 10,000 people each day and dozens of Medicare coverage options available to

each beneficiary, SHIPs play a critical role in ensuring that beneficiaries understand their choices. Choosing among plans that offer differing premium costs, cost-sharing arrangements and provider networks can be an overwhelming experience—especially for physically and/or cognitively impaired older adults—and studies in numerous states show that SHIP services can save Medicare beneficiaries millions of dollars a year collectively. Given that nearly half of all Medicare beneficiaries live on incomes below \$25,000 annually, even a few hundred dollars saved is well worth the investment.

Furthermore, state and local agencies (including SHIPs, AAAs and Aging and Disability Resource Centers) also perform outreach and assistance to especially vulnerable low-income Medicare beneficiaries to ensure they receive the low-income benefits to which they are entitled.¹³

Unfortunately, even as the complexity of the Medicare system grows, some lawmakers and the Administration have proposed eliminating SHIP services altogether. SHIP resources have bipartisan support within Congress, and we encourage both Congress and the Administration to ensure that these resources are protected and ultimately increased. (See page 11 for n4a's appropriations request for SHIPs.)

Evidence-Based Prevention and Wellness

A PROVEN TOOL IN OUR NATION'S EFFORTS to improve health outcomes and reduce costs are community interventions that have been rigorously evaluated to ensure that they improve the health and well-being of or reduce disease, disability and/or injury among older adults.¹⁴

Supporting existing—and developing new—evidence-based prevention and wellness programs for older adults is imperative, given the nation's aging population and growing rates of chronic disease. More than 80 percent of Americans age 65 and older have at least one chronic condition, and half have at least two.¹⁵ Costs, both in terms of health care dollars and disability rates, are staggering. Among older adults, chronic conditions account for nearly 95 percent of health care expenditures¹⁶ and limit the activities of millions of people, decreasing their productivity and ability to live independently.

Congress and the Administration should protect and expand evidence-based programs, in both existing federal funding streams and in any health care reform efforts.

Older Americans Act Title III D: This subtitle of the OAA delivers evidence-based health promotion and disease prevention programs to prevent or better manage the conditions that most affect quality of life, drive up health care costs and reduce an older adult's ability to live

independently. Commonly used interventions address the risk of falls, managing chronic diseases, mental health and medication management. However, appropriations for III D are woefully inadequate and should be increased significantly in FY 2019. (See page 10 for other funding recommendations for OAA programs and services.)

PPHF Chronic Disease and Falls Programs: n4a urges Congress to protect funding for the Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDSMP) and falls prevention efforts, administered through the Administration for Community Living but implemented locally. The Prevention and Public Health Fund (PPHF) currently provides the funding, \$8 million and \$5 million respectively, for these successful programs, and we urge Congress to continue these activities and resources. We must invest in preventing the diseases and injuries that are a main driver of health care costs. (See page 12 for more.)

Expanding Diabetes Prevention Programs: In the 2017 Physician Fee Schedule, CMS finalized a proposal to offer access to the Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) to all Medicare beneficiaries with prediabetes. We commend the agency on these efforts, and encourage the Administration and Congress to look toward more opportunities to scale successful, evidence-based disease prevention and health promotion programs for Medicare beneficiaries. We also urge CMS to enable and support the efforts of all appropriate community-based organizations (CBOs), in particular AAAs, to embrace the cost-and-life-saving potential of DPP and other programs to significantly reduce the percentage of prediabetes beneficiaries who develop diabetes and other costly chronic conditions.

Care Transitions and Care Coordination

WHEN OLDER PATIENTS LEAVE HOSPITALS or skilled nursing facilities for home, making that transition



successfully can be difficult. If not managed properly, unnecessary rehospitalizations and negative health outcomes are frequently the result, driving up health care costs.

AAAs have demonstrated their ability to partner effectively with health care systems and Medicare quality improvement organizations to administer care transitions programs that provide seamless transitions for consumers from acute care settings back to their homes. These programs have resulted in improved health outcomes and fewer rehospitalizations by providing assistance with nutrition, transportation, caregiving and other in-home supports.

We need to expand and improve the level of coordination in our nation's health and HCBS systems with care transitions and care coordination, and ensure that AAAs are actively engaged in and reimbursed for those activities.

Community-Based Care Transitions Program (CCTP)

The ACA established the Community-based Care Transitions Program (CCTP) to improve care for high-risk Medicare beneficiaries being discharged from the hospital to prevent unnecessary rehospitalizations and avoidable health care costs. AAAs largely took the lead in implementing this program creating CBO-hospital partnerships that have ultimately demonstrated cost savings and improved care for Medicare beneficiaries.

The final evaluation of the program, however, did not capture the full breadth of its successes and learnings. Congress and the Administration should create innovative, next-generation approaches to care transitions, building off of the CCTP foundation, and ensure that CBOs and health care entities can form successful partnerships.

Care Transitions and Coordination Innovations

We also urge CMS to ensure that hospitals and other health care providers are including AAAs in their discharge planning and care transitions efforts. It is critical that the improvements in patient care and cost-saving infrastructure that were developed through CCTP are not lost, and that all future CMS incentives and directives to hospitals that involve wraparound social services have a clear role for qualified CBOs.

We encourage CMS's Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation to seed new partnerships between the medical community and the Aging Network. New efforts in this area have the potential to better integrate health care and community services through models such as Medical Homes, Medicaid Health Homes and new demonstration projects that better coordinate care to dually eligible individuals.

Furthermore, as CMS implements new provisions in Medicare Advantage to improve care for high-risk Medicare beneficiaries with multiple chronic conditions, it's essential that CBOs in general and AAAs in particular are involved in the provision of these in-home and community-based supportive services that support health.

Recognizing and involving agencies, such as AAAs, in future legislation addressing these important issues will endorse the key role that the Aging Network plays in improving health while strengthening the ability of the network to be a critical partner in the health care paradigm shift. Specifically, n4a also encourages Congress to explore legislation that would make care transitions activities reimbursable under Medicare and incentivize hospitals to work with AAAs and other CBOs to more efficiently and safely facilitate patient transitions from acute health care settings back to the home and community.

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The National Association of Area Agencies on Aging

The fundamental mission of Area Agencies on Aging and Title VI Native American aging programs is to develop services that make it possible for older adults to remain in their homes and communities, thereby preserving their independence and dignity. These agencies coordinate and support a wide range of home and community-based services, including, but not limited to, information and referral/assistance, case management, home-delivered and congregate meals, in-home services, caregiver supports, transportation, evidence-based health and wellness programs, adult day care and long-term care ombudsman programs.



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For more information about n4a, our members and older adults and their caregivers, contact us:

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March 2018



ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING PACKET

MEMO TO: ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING
FROM: LAURA VILLA, AREA AGENCY ON AGING PROGRAM MANAGER
DATE: JULY 19, 2018
SUBJECT: SEAGO/AAA: PROGRAM UPDATES

DESCRIPTION:

SEAGO-AAA staff (Laura, Ramona and Shi) with support from the Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona and DES-DAAS will be attending the National Conference on Aging (n4a) #43 in Chicago end of July. This conference addresses the practical and strategic needs of AAA's offering educational, networking and engagement sessions that focus on trends and new directions collected from national experts and trailblazing pioneers from the field.

SEAGO-AAA is preparing for Requests for Proposals which are set to be out March 2019. More information will be provided in our October meeting and posted on our website.

SEAGO-AAA Program Manager has visited Santa Cruz Council on Aging May 24th and will be visiting DARC in Douglas on August 16, 2018. Carrie, will reach out to each of our partners and schedule a date and time for "**Community Coffee Hour**" With the AAA Program Manager for one-on-one conversation and overview of AAA services, but most importantly issues affecting their lives that we can advocate for.

Long Term Care and Health Nutrition Coordinator: Arizona Skyline Assisted Living homes in Benson had one home closed for more than 6 months, (*reasons unknown*). Just recently without much notification to our Ombudsman, their second home closed its doors. Research made showed that Case Managers from Banner helped with the transition of 8 residents to find adequate living arrangements. It is with much sadness to report that Sister Rosemary Sampson had given her resignation after being a LTC Ombudsman volunteer for 10 years in the area of Douglas. Rosemary is dedicated and passionate to all those residents she visited with and she will be missed by us but mostly by them who she brought prayers and joy. All LTCO volunteers received training and completed their re-designation paperwork in June for another year of hard work. Shi planned, organized and observed the Older American's Awareness month by hosting a picnic in Sierra Vista for the community to come and visit with AAA staff. We had community individuals, professionals who came to spend some time with us for the first year. This event was possible, thanks to donations from Pepsi, Costco, life Care and Haven of Sierra

Vista. This will be an ongoing event in May. Shi recently attended her tri-annual LTCO training in Phoenix, where Department of Health Services licensing provided education on changes happening within as well as information from the Attorney General's office. Douglas Haven observed the World Elder Abuse Awareness Day in June and was asked to speak on behalf of long term care residents. The event was put together by Banner Health and we thank them for taking the initiative and making this happen. Shi continues her efforts in recruiting for LTC Ombudsman primarily in Cochise and bilingual individuals in Santa Cruz counties. If you know of anyone who would be a good fit for this program please refer them to her.

Health and Nutrition Program:

In April, Tai Chi for Arthritis was started in Santa Cruz County with two established coaches. This program is new to our organization and as we are moving forward policies and procedures have been formed for our internal use. Recently, the Tai Chi Coaches have attended a mandatory training in Tucson provided by Heather Chalon. Also, in June a couple more coaches have been identified and the procedure to hire them continues. It is suggested that individuals who are interested on becoming coaches go through the 6 steps of Tai Chi and once those have been learned and mastered they can proceed. As any program, it takes time and effort to sustain them, we want individuals who know what Tai Chi is and the benefits it brings to their health to be able to dedicate their time to it. Since Tai Chi for Arthritis is an evidence based program, DES-DAAS funds will be allocated towards it. However, Tai Chi coaches are volunteers and only material and mileage reimbursement are allowed. We encourage you all to help us bring this information in your communities, refer those individuals who are currently doing Tai Chi or have done TC to reach out to us, they will be screened and trained accordingly.

Programmatic monitoring has been completed in all Congregate and Home delivered sites, there have been improvements from last year. However, there is still some minor finds that will require simple fixes going forward.

Shi attended the AHCA conference where topics like: changes to CMS Five Star was presented, The changes in political landscapes in Arizona, Best practices in collaboration in honoring DNR's and AHCCS, ALTC's systems in AZ. Topics were of interest to bring back the valuable information to all LTC volunteers for the upcoming training as well as potential speakers to provide information that will help them when entering the LTC facilities.

Family Caregiver Support Program: Accomplishments: April - June 2018

20 April 2018

Event: Caregiver Workshop, Willcox
Attendees: 4 Host: Sarah Villalobos, SEAGO, AAA

26 April 2018

Event: 3rd Annual Caregiver Conference, Clifton
Attendees: 41 Hosts: Greenlee County Health Department; Sarah Villalobos,

15 May 2018

Event: Caregiver Workshop, Douglas
Attendees: 4 Host: Sarah Villalobos, SEAGO, AAA

17 May 2018

Event: Caregiver Workshop, Douglas
Attendees: 4 Host: Sarah Villalobos, SEAGO, AAA

04 May 2018

Event: Honoring A Life: Advance Care Planning, Bisbee
Attendees: 12 Host: Sarah Villalobos, SEAGO; AZHHA, Thoughtful Life

Conversations

24 May 2018

Event: Caregiver Workshop, Safford
Attendees: 17 Host: Sarah Villalobos, SEAGO, AAA

Goals: July – September 2018:

Create Volunteer base by two
Increase Caregiver base in all four counties (Cochise, Graham, Greenlee, Santa Cruz)
Develop workshops with at least two per month

Future Events:

26 July 2018 / Thursday / 1000-1130

Event: Caregiver Workshop – Home Safety, Sierra Vista
Attendees: TBD
Host: Amparo Ruede, SEAGO, AAA

Volunteer Count:

Zero (0)

SHIP/SMP April 2018

State SHIP/SMP changes:

- **SIRS** SMP Info and Reporting System is on line and fully functional. All data is entered and current.
- **STARS** SHIP Tracking and Reporting System will be replacing SHIP NPR (National Performance Reporting) by 9/2018. All NPR data from 1/1/2017 forward has been re-entered into STARS and we are staying current in order to move forward in September with the new system
- **VRPM** Volunteer Risk and Program Management ongoing implementation as per schedule to establish and organize the structure and organization of SHIP/SMP volunteer programs on a nationwide basis.
- **Volunteer Recruitment** One new volunteer is in the initial stages of paperwork to come on board at the Bisbee Office to help with filing, answering phones, etc. One-on-one meetings with volunteers will take place during the month of July for the purpose of setting Medicare Annual Enrollment event dates and evaluating volunteer consistency and readiness. Several volunteers will be going through SMP (Senior Medicare Patrol) training on conducting outreach events and complaint management.

Future Events

- **N4A Conference** July 28th – August 1st in Chicago.

- **Medicare AEP Schedule** Working on Medicare Annual Enrollment Events Calendar
 - **8/16** SEACUS in Safford
 - **8/17** Veteran's Resource Fair in Sierra Vista
 - **8/30** Patagonia Public Library in Patagonia
 - **8/31** Casitas de Santa Cruz in Nogales
 - **9/12** Ethel Berger Center in Sierra Vista
 - **9/13 – 14** SHIP/SMP State Conference in Phoenix
 - **9/17** Santa Cruz County Caregiver Conference in Nogales
 - **9/20 – 21** AZ4A Conference in Mesa
 - **10/15** Medicare Annual Enrollment Period begins
 - **10/17** SEACUS Senior Expo in Safford
 - **10/18** SEACUS in Safford
 - **10/19** Clifton Public Library in Clifton
 - **11/14** Ethel Berger Center in Sierra Vista

If you would like for us to schedule a Medicare Open Enrollment event in your community, please contact Ramona as soon as possible. Dates from October 15th through December 7th fill up fast.

SHIP/SMP Counseling Sites

- Cochise County: Bisbee – Bisbee Senior Center/Copper Queen Library Douglas – Douglas Government Center Sierra Vista - THRIVE at the Sierra Vista Mall/Ethel Berger Center Huachuca City – Huachuca City Senior Center Chiricahua Community Clinics – Willcox/Bowie/Benson/Douglas/Sierra Vista/Bisbee
- Graham County: Safford – SEACUS
- Greenlee County: Clifton – Clifton Public Library
- Santa Cruz County: Patagonia – Patagonia Public Library Nogales – Bowman Senior Residences/Casitas de Santa Cruz

We are always looking for sites where we can schedule regular counseling sessions. If your community would like for a counselor to visit regularly, please contact Ramona at 520-432-2528 ext. 222 or at shiphelp@seago.org.

End of Life Care Matters- Our first quarterly report was due to the Legacy Foundation of Southeastern Arizona beginning of July 2018. We reported on our outcomes, our progress and comparisons. We have touched 138 participants and obtained 111 evaluations. Our goal was to host two workshops per month with approximately 20 individuals per class and we gone passed our goal. Shi and Ramona hosted a workshop in Tombstone where they were observed and checked off by AzHHA. The purpose of having Shi and Ramona trained was to have a back-up in place and it was a good thing to do since Sarah resigned from SEAGO. Amparo, who took her place, will not be assigned to the EOL until November when she starts her internship program with oversight from Ronnie Squyres. The End of Life Care Matters now holds a place on our SEAGO-website and it is updated with new workshop locations throughout. I encourage you to pass the word long and also be part of this initiative when it comes to your area.

Aging Mastery program: AMP, is now officially an evidence based program which means that DES-DAAS funding can be allocated towards it, that is based on availability. The aim of the (AMP) is to change societal expectations about the roles and responsibilities of older adults, and to create fun and easy to follow pathways for getting more out of life. Southwest Gas sponsored a class for the areas of Benson or Willcox primarily. Currently, I am working on the details with Veronica “Ronnie” Squyres our EOL subcontractor to take this on. The class sponsored by Southwest will help support materials for 10 individuals to go through a 10 session class that focuses on topics such as: exercise and you, sleep, healthy eating and hydration, medication management and more. Ronnie is to coordinate with local individuals who are known in the community and will volunteer to speak about each topic. If we can find sponsors in other areas of the region to bring this program in, we would be more than happy to. If you know of potential sponsors let me know and I will reach out.

Other:

Conference on Aging, “Aging the Power of Community” SEAGO-AAA staff had a successful Conference on Aging in Sierra Vista, AZ on June 6, 2018. We had over 120 participants and the main attraction was the Virtual Dementia Tour which was hosted by our partners Western Arizona Council of Governments. We had over 50 people who had the opportunity to experience the tour. Evaluation results came out positive and requests to continue providing the event. We thank you for helping AAA disseminates the information on the event in your respected areas and we hope that you will continue to do so in the upcoming years. After much consideration and due to the intense work that this conference requires, SEAGO-AAA has determined to continue this conference in Sierra Vista, a central location of our region. Not much participation from other counties was present and we feel that with the current workshops or conferences being offered in each county, AAA staff does more than we can handle at this time.

AZ4A Aging Summit “Aging Well in Arizona” The Arizona Area Agencies on Aging (AZ4A) has been collaborating for that past 4 year to put together the Summit on Aging every other year. This time, Region 1 Maricopa County, will host the event in Mesa at the Sheraton Wrigleyville West on September 20-21, 2018. Under Advocacy, SEAGO-AAA has designated funds for two ACOA member scholarships to cover registration fees and mileage to and from the event. Again, the purpose of doing this is to provide you continued education and guidance that you can bring pack to your communities.

Attachments: Coffee Hour Flyer, Volunteer Recruitment flyer, End of Life events flyer, AZ4A Aging Summit flyer.

Action Requested:

Information Only

Action Requested Below



**With SEAGO/Area Agency on Aging
Program Manager Laura Villa**

Join us for Coffee,
conversation and an overview
of AAA services.

SEAGO /Area Agency on Aging will be at
Douglas ARC Senior Nutrition Center

August 16th

10:30am-11:30am

610 E 9th St, Douglas, AZ 85607

For more information Please call

520-432-2528



Douglas ARC



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www.facebook.com/seagoareaagencyonaging/

This program was funded through a Contract with the Arizona Department of Economic Security. "Under Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Title VI and Title VII) and the Americans Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, SEAGO Area Agency on Aging prohibits discrimination in admissions, programs, services, activities or employment based on race, color, religion, sex national origin, age, and disability. The SEAGO Area Agency on Aging must make a reasonable accommodation to allow a person with a disability to take part in a program, service, or activity. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. For example, this means that if necessary, the SEAGO Area Agency on Aging must provide sign language interpreters for people who are deaf, a wheelchair accessible location, or enlarged print materials. It also means that the SEAGO Area Agency on Aging will take any other reasonable action that allows you to take part in and understand a program or activity, including making reasonable changes to an activity. If you believe that you will not be able to understand or take part in a program or activity because of your disability, please let us know of your disability needs in advance if at all possible. To request this document in an alternative format or for further information about this policy please contact: SEAGO Area Agency on Aging at 520-432-2528." Para obtener este documento en otro formato u obtener informacion adicional sobre esta politica, SEAGO Area Agency on Aging 520-432-2528. This program was funded through a Contract with the Arizona Department of Economic Security.



VOLUNTEER

If you're looking for a meaningful way to help your friends, neighbors, and community



We Need You

The SEAGO Area Agency on Aging is looking for dedicated, resourceful volunteers

Many of the programs offered through the Area Agency on Aging rely on committed volunteers to make their programs successful and to meet the increasing need for services in our communities.

Volunteers can truly make a difference in their community

Medicare/Benefits counseling volunteers provide individuals with personalized, objective assistance and education with Medicare and related public benefits.

Ombudsman volunteers serve as advocates for people living in nursing homes and assisted living facilities and help residents to resolve problems they may encounter in their daily lives.

Matter of Balance Lay leaders/ Coaches teach Small classes designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase the activity level of older adults.

Tai Chi for Fall Prevention Coaches teach Small classes using Tai Chi as a model for Fall Prevention.

Family Caregiver support Program Volunteers provide assistance to the FCSP Coordinator for community events.

Advisory Council on Aging Volunteers attend a quarterly meeting and serve as advocates for the elderly in their community.

Sign Up Today!! 520-432-2528

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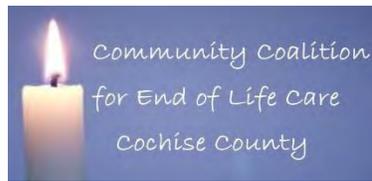
SEAGO Area Agency on Aging is looking for members for their Advisory Council on Aging (ACOA)

Southeastern Arizona Governments Organization Area Agency on Aging Program (SEAGO/AAA) is seeking persons interested in participating as members of the Advisory Council on Aging. Members attend a quarterly meeting and their primary role is to identify problem areas important to the older people of their region and help to determine programs which could help to resolve these problems.

Currently, there are three (4) vacant seats and members are selected to represent incorporated cities, towns and the unincorporated portions of each county. The current vacancies apply to Cochise Unincorporated, Tombstone, Santa Cruz unincorporated and the town of Clifton.

Each member of the ACOA is appointed for a three year term and no member may serve more than two consecutive terms.

Should you be interested, please contact Laura Villa, Program Manager at (520) 432-2528 ext. 208. Nominations of those interested will be addressed at the following ACOA meeting. Thank you



Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona
Promoting Population Health and Community Wellness
Throughout Southeast Arizona

Honoring A Life: Advance Care Planning

Events:

Patagonia-Sonoita - Sr. Center July 14, 2018
Douglas - August 2018
others throughout county

Willcox - Cochise College July 17, 2018
Benson - Cochise College August 2018

When it comes to end-of-life care, one conversation can make all the difference. This 2-hour workshop helps people begin the conversation and outlines a clear process for them to ensure that their priorities and preferences for end-of-life care are known, documented and honored. Objectives are to reduce fear and stigma around talking about dying and to allow people to consider what's important to them; learn how to talk to others about their wishes; review healthcare planning decisions, resources and documents; learn with whom to share their healthcare planning documents; and discuss when to review and update these documents.

Target Audience:

The general public, anyone 18 years or older but with special focus on the elderly or those with serious illness. Registration includes refreshments and program materials.

Registration is free but space is limited.

For additional information or to register online please visit:

<http://www.seago.org/aaa/eol.html>

If you have any questions, please contact:

Veronica "Ronnie" Squyres 520-355-5226 feelwellsleepwell@gmail.com



Arizona Association of Area Agencies on Aging

1366 E. Thomas Road, Suite 108
Phoenix, AZ 85014
Phone: (888) 783-7500 Email: answers@az4a.org

For Immediate Release

Area Agencies on Aging

Area Agency on Aging, Region One

Marcopa County
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kasunic@msn.com

Pima Council on Aging

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Northern AZ Council of Governments Coconino, Yavapai, Navajo, & Apache Counties

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Western AZ Council of Governments Mohave, La Paz & Yuma Counties

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1235 S. Redondo Center Drive
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Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens Gila & Pinal Counties

Olivia Guerrero, President/CEO
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SouthEastern AZ Governments Org. Graham, Cochise, Greenlee & Santa Cruz Counties

Laura Villa, Program Manager
300 Collins Road
Bisbee, Arizona 85603
520.432.2528
lvilla@seago.org

Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. Inter-Tribal Council

Laurai Atcitty, AAA Director
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Phoenix, Arizona 85004
602.258.4822
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REGISTRATION OPEN FOR “AGING WELL IN ARIZONA” 2018 ARIZONA AGING SUMMIT

AZ4A, the Arizona Association of Area Agencies of Aging, announces its 2018 Aging Summit, “Aging Well in Arizona.” The conference will take place at the Sheraton Mesa Hotel at Wrigleyville West on September 20-21, 2018. Online registration is now open at www.regonline.com/az4a2018, with an early bird rate of \$169 per person.

The conference features three keynotes from national experts on aging issues. Enid Borden, founder and CEO of the National Foundation to End Senior Hunger (NFESH), has devoted her career to finding solutions to the growing problem of senior hunger. Sandy Markwood, CEO of the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a), is a national advocate for aging issues and a champion for ensuring that people have the best supports to age well at home and in their communities. Dr. Fernando Torres-Gil, Director of the Center for Policy Research on Aging at UCLA, served as the first-ever U.S. Assistant Secretary on Aging under the Clinton administration, and is also a noted expert on disability policy.

The conference includes six breakout tracks, providing attendees opportunities to learn about new trends and best practices in the areas of elder justice, cultural diversity, evidence-based programming, healthy communities, policy and advocacy, and healthy aging.

The target audience for this event is policymakers, front line staff in the Aging and Disability network, caregivers, healthcare and long-term care professionals, social workers, and planners.

Sponsorship opportunities are available for organizations and businesses to build awareness and their brand. For more information about sponsorship opportunities, visit www.regonline.com/az4a2018.

About the Arizona Association of Area Agencies on Aging

AZ4A’s mission is to lead Arizona in aging successfully through innovative resources, collaborations and advocacy. As a statewide network of seven regional agencies that address the needs of older adults and individuals with disabilities, as well as their families and caregivers, AZ4A values diversity, dignity, respect, and choice. More information on AZ4A and the conference is available at www.az4a.org

Vision: All Arizonans experience successful aging

Mission: Lead Arizona in aging successfully through innovative resources, collaborations and advocacy



AGING WELL IN ARIZONA

September 20-21, 2018

www.regonline.com/az4a2018

2018 AGING SUMMIT

Keynote Speakers

Sandy Markwood, CEO, n4a

Fernando Torres-Gil, Director, UCLA Center for Policy Research on Aging

Enid Borden, Founder, President and CEO, National Foundation to End Senior Hunger

Sponsors



DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY
Your Partner For A Stronger Arizona



GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL ON AGING

Hosted by the Arizona Association of Area Agencies on Aging



advocacy | action | answers on aging

Early Registration Has Been EXTENDED!

Sheraton Mesa at Wrigleyville West
860 N. Riverview, Mesa, AZ 85201

Early registration \$169 paid by 7/31/2018

Regular registration \$185 paid after 8/1/2018

www.regonline.com/az4a2018

Questions? 888-783-7500