



CURRITUCK COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA

August 2, 2021

Minutes – Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners

WORK SESSION

1. 4:30 PM Campgrounds Text Amendment

The Board of Commissioners met at 4:30 PM in the Board Meeting Room of the Historic Courthouse, 153 Courthouse Road, Currituck, North Carolina, for a work session to discuss a text amendment that will allow campgrounds as a use in Currituck County.

Chairman Payment offered opening comments to attendees and Development Services Director, Kevin Kemp, explained the text amendment language will allow existing non-compliant campgrounds to continue to operate, will provide a path toward compliance for existing campgrounds, and will allow new campgrounds to be established in the county. Planning and Community Development Director, Laurie LoCicero, reviewed requirements proposed in the text amendment for both existing and new campgrounds that had been established and agreed to by the Board in prior work sessions. Commissioners discussed several of the items as they were presented. Conditional zoning approval would be necessary for new campgrounds and for existing campgrounds wanting to expand or add amenities. Site conceptual plan requirements were presented for existing and new campgrounds. Commissioners discussed alternative camping units that would be allowed, on site staff and owner housing, campsite decking platforms, and required closure periods. Resident inventory and amortization requirements and pre-opening annual inspections were discussed. Commissioners set the effective date of amortization to coincide with the date the text amendment is adopted. Commissioners agreed to increase the minimum parcel size from 25 to 50 acres for new campgrounds and to allow a 50 foot setback with options for buffering and screening based on abutting parcels.

Non-conforming campgrounds who choose not to follow a path toward compliance would be required to maintain an accurate register of occupants and would only be able to maintain the buildings and amenities existing on site.

Commissioners agreed to a future work session to further discuss and define alternative sites and cabin requirements. The work session concluded at 5:45 PM.

6:00 PM CALL TO ORDER

The Board of Commissioners met at 6:00 PM in the Board Meeting Room of the Historic Courthouse, 153 Courthouse Road, Currituck, North Carolina, for a regular meeting.

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
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Michael H. Payment	Chairman	Present	
Paul M. Beaumont	Vice Chairman	Present	
J. Owen Etheridge	Commissioner	Present	
Mary "Kitty" Etheridge	Commissioner	Present	
Selina S. Jarvis	Commissioner	Present	
Kevin E. McCord	Commissioner	Present	
Bob White	Commissioner	Present	

Chairman Payment called the meeting to order and announced the earlier work session on campgrounds.

A) Invocation & Pledge of Allegiance

Commissioner Beaumont offered the Invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

B) Approval of Agenda

Commissioner White moved for approval of the Agenda. Commissioner McCord seconded the motion. The motion carried, 7-0.

Approved agenda:

Work Session

4:30 PM Campgrounds Text Amendment

6:00 PM Call to Order

A) Invocation & Pledge of Allegiance

B) Approval of Agenda

Public Comment

Please limit comments to matters other than those appearing on this agenda as a PublicHearing. Public comments are limited to 3 minutes.

Commissioner's

Report

County Manager's

Report

County Attorney's

Report

Administrative

Reports

A) Presentation of Governor's Award for Volunteer Service

B) Emergency Management Departmental Update-Mary News, Director

Old Business

- A) Consideration and Action on An Ordinance of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Amending Chapter 2, Article III, Division 10 Historic Preservation Commission of the Currituck County Code of Ordinances to Conform With Chapter 160D of the General Statutes of North Carolina and to Make Technical Corrections**
- B) PB 21-10 Currituck County Text Amendment: Request to amend the Currituck County Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration, Chapter 6. Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, and Chapter 10. Definitions and Measurement to allow family subdivisions on parent parcels 12 acres in area or larger without the required connection to an existing NCDOT maintained street.**

Public Hearings

- A) PB 21-12 Currituck County Text Amendment: Request to amend the Currituck County Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration, to allow a subdivision preliminary plat approval to be extended when a committed county utility cannot be provided.**

New Business

- A) Consideration of Resolution Authorizing the Purchase of Sulzer Pumps from Pete Duty & Associates, Inc., Through Sole Source Purchase**
- B) Resolution of the Board of Commissioners Opposing Unfunded School Mandates**
- C) Board Appointments**
1. Board of Adjustment
- D) Consent Agenda**
1. Budget Amendments
 2. Project Ordinance-Sound Park Bulkhead
 3. Project Ordinance-Silicone Roof Coatings at Central Elementary and Currituck Middle Schools (Lottery Funds)

4. Master Fee Schedule-Amended
5. Approval Of Minutes-July 19, 2021

Recess**Special Meeting-Tourism Development Authority**

TDA Budget
Amendments

Adjourn TDA and**Reconvene****Closed Session**

Closed Session Pursuant to G.S. 143-318.11(a)(3) to consult with the County Attorney and preserve the attorney-client privilege; and G.S. 143-318.11(a)(6) to discuss personnel matters.

New Business

Consideration of a Resolution of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Approving the Memorandum of Agreement Between the State of North Carolina and Local Governments on Proceeds Relating to the Settlement of Opioid Litigation

Adjourn

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Bob White, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
AYES:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

PUBLIC COMMENT

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Chairman Payment opened the Public Comment period. No one was signed up nor wished to speak and the Public Comment period was closed.

COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge reported on the many residents who are utilizing the new Shingle Landing Park in Moyock. He suggested installing distance markers on the walking path and a bulletin board to post county information for residents.

Commissioner McCord welcomed the new Tractor Supply that recently opened in Moyock. He encouraged safety on the roadways with school buses traveling again and announced the school system is in need of bus drivers. He said Basic Law Enforcement Training will be offered in Currituck County at the new Public Safety Center and announced the ribbon cutting on August 16, 2021. He encouraged citizens to monitor the Currituck County website for information and cautioned people to do their research before commenting on social media.

Commissioner Beaumont, representative on the Albemarle Regional Planning Organization for Division 1, reported no funds for transportation projects are expected this year. Projects for scoring included adding a turn lane on Tulls Creek Road, a dividing island on Caratoke Highway, and roadwork on Waterlily Road. Commissioner Beaumont discussed fire response in the County and addressed criticisms when two fires broke in the same district at the same time. He encouraged folks who have concerns or questions about the county's fire services to email him.

Chairman Payment serves as a volunteer firefighter and also discussed fire response and how Dare County assists with calls in the lower end of the County when needed. He reported on the positive feedback from parents on various summer camps held by the YMCA and the Sheriff's Office. He commented how nice it was to see the Currituck County High School Band practicing outside at the school and announced a free Currituck Kids event on Saturday at the YMCA.

Commissioner Jarvis thanked all first responders for their efforts to keep the county safe and making Currituck County a top 10 family destination. She commended Chandler Sawyer, Maritime Museum Manager, and County staff for the museum's success since opening.

COUNTY MANAGER'S REPORT

Ben Stikeleather, County Manager, announced upcoming events to be held in the County that includes a celebration of agricultural heritage through Currituck County Cooperative Extension and an Aviation Day at Currituck County Regional Airport. He acknowledged the efforts of Airport Manager, William Nelson, who has achieved record sales of jet fuel and has done an excellent job bringing new aircraft into the County airport.

COUNTY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

County Attorney, Ike McRee, reported 424 contracts were processed through the office the past fiscal year. He announced the closing on the Tulls Creek Road, Moyock, school site property is scheduled for, Friday, August 6, 2021.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

A. Presentation of Governor's Award for Volunteer Service

Kathie Foreman with the Guardian Ad Litem program attended the meeting to present Wendy Harvey with the Governor's Award for Volunteer Service. Ms. Foreman said Ms. Harvey has served as a volunteer since 2017, advocating for abused and neglected children in the community. Ms. Foreman read a statement on Ms. Harvey's service. Ms. Harvey was present to receive the award.

B. Emergency Management Departmental Update-Mary Newns, Director

Mary Newns, Emergency Management Director, presented information on the Emergency Management and Communications offices. Call statistics were reported and services provided by the telecommunications office were discussed. Ms. Newns reported on storm preparations and predictions the 2021 Hurricane Season, presented predictions and preparations, and discussed the importance of vaccinations with the increase in Delta variant cases of Covid. Ms. Newns introduced the recently launched SafeCorolla.com website and in light of recent emergency calls, Commissioners discussed the importance of providing safety messaging to visitors. Commissioners recognized the teamwork and professionalism amongst Communications and Emergency Management staff.

OLD BUSINESS**A. Consideration and Action on An Ordinance of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Amending Chapter 2, Article III, Division 10 Historic Preservation Commission of the Currituck County Code of Ordinances to Conform With Chapter 160D of the General Statutes of North Carolina and to Make Technical Corrections****AN ORDINANCE OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AMENDING CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE III, DIVISION 10, HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO CONFORM WITH CHAPTER 160D OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF NORTH CAROLINA AND TO MAKE TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS**

WHEREAS, pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. §153A-76 a Board of Commissioners may change the composition and manner of selection of boards, commissions, and agencies, and may generally organize and reorganize the county government to promote orderly and efficient administration of county affairs; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. §153A-77 a board of commissioners may appoint advisory boards, committees, councils and agencies composed of qualified and interested county residents to study, interpret and develop community support and cooperation in activities conducted by or under the authority of the board of commissioners; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 160D of the North Carolina General Statutes now requires that an ordinance establishing a county historic preservation commission include a route of appeal from a decision of a county historic preservation commission and a code of ethics for members for a county historic preservation commission.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners for the County of Currituck, North Carolina as follows:

PART I. Chapter 2, Article III, Division 10 of the Code of Ordinances, Currituck County, North Carolina is amended as follows:

DIVISION 10. HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION**Sec. 2-261. - Title.**

This division is known and may be cited as the Currituck County Historic Preservation Ordinance.

Sec. 2-262. - Purpose.

Whereas the historical heritage of Currituck County is a valued and important part of the general welfare; and whereas the conservation and preservation of the county's heritage, through the documentation and regulation of local historic districts or landmarks, or through the acquisition of historic properties, stabilizes and increases property values, and pursuant to G.S. 160A-400.1—160A-400.14, this division is enacted in order to:

- (1) Safeguard the heritage of Currituck County by preserving local landmarks within the county that embody important elements of county culture, history, architectural history, or prehistory; and
- (2) Promote the use and conservation of local landmarks for the education, pleasure and enrichment of the residents of Currituck County and the State of North Carolina.

Sec. 2-263. - Created.

There is hereby established a historic preservation commission, (the "commission"). The commission will consist of five members appointed by the board of commissioners. Members of the commission must have demonstrated education, experience, special interest, or a combination thereof, in historic preservation, history, architecture, architectural history, archaeology, cultural anthropology, planning, or related field. One member will be appointed to serve for a term of two years, two members will be appointed to serve for a term of three years, and two members will be appointed to serve for a term of four years. Thereafter members shall be appointed for terms of four years. Commissioners shall serve until their successors are appointed and qualified. All commissioners must be residents of the county.

Sec. 2-264. - Officers.

The commission will appoint from its membership a chair and any other officers as it may deem necessary for the orderly conduct of its business.

Sec. 2-265. - Meetings.

The commission will meet at least quarterly. A copy of the minutes of all meetings must be sent to the county manager. All meetings must be conducted in accordance with the Open Meetings Law of the State of North Carolina. The commission will annually present to the board of commissioners a report of its activities, budget, findings, recommendations, and actions, which will be made available to the public.

Sec. 2-266. - Powers and duties.

The commission is empowered to undertake such actions as may be reasonably necessary to the discharge and conduct of its duties and responsibilities as set forth in this division and in the North Carolina General Statutes, including, but not limited to:

- (1) Organizing and conducting its business;

- (2) Receiving and spending funds, if any, appropriated by the board of commissioners for operating and performing its duties;
- (3) Conducting an inventory of properties of historical, archaeological, architectural, and/or cultural interest;
- (4) Recommending to the board of commissioners that individual buildings, structures, sites, area, or object within its zoning jurisdiction be designated as "local historic landmarks;"
- (5) Recommending to the board of commissioners that designation of any building, structure, site area or object as a local historic landmark be revoked or removed for cause;
- (6) Reviewing and making recommendations on proposals for exterior alteration, relocation or demolition of designated local historic landmarks;
- (7) Negotiating with property owners who propose to demolish or relocate a designated local historic landmark, in an effort to find a means of preserving such properties, including consulting with private civic groups, interested private citizens, and other public boards or agencies;
- (8) Instituting action through the county planning and community development department to prevent, restrain, correct or otherwise abate violation of this division or of an ordinance designating local historic landmarks;
- (9) Entering, at reasonable times and with the consent of the owner or occupant, upon private lands to make examinations, conduct surveys and inventories or other purposes in performance of its official duties. However, no member, employee or agent of the commission shall enter any private building or structure without express consent of the owner or occupant thereof;
- (10) Reviewing and making recommendations on proposals for alterations of interior features of designated local historic landmarks, as specified, and for which owner consent was given, in the ordinance establishing designation;
- (11) Appointing advisory bodies or committees as appropriate;
- (12) Recommending to the board of commissioners negotiation with property owners for the acquisition or protection of significant historic properties;
- (13) Recommending to the board of commissioners acquisition by any lawful means, the purchase fee, or any lesser included interest, including options to purchase, properties designated as local landmarks, or land to which historic buildings or structures may be moved; recommending to the board of commissioners to hold, manage, preserve, and restore such a property and improving the interest; and to exchange or dispose of the interest through public or private sale, lease, or other lawful means, provided the property shall be subject to covenants or other legally binding restrictions which shall secure appropriate rights of public access and the preservation of the

property. All lands, buildings, structures, sites, areas, or objects acquired by funds appropriated by the board of commissioners shall be acquired in the name of the county unless otherwise provided by the board of commissioners;

- (14) Accepting grants of funds from private individuals or organizations for preservation purposes;
- (15) Conducting educational programs pertaining to local historic landmarks and historic areas within its jurisdiction;
- (16) Publishing or otherwise informing the public about any matter related to its purview, duties, responsibilities, organization, procedures, functions or requirements;
- (17) Advising property owners about appropriate treatment for characteristics of local historic properties;
- (18) Cooperating with the State of North Carolina, the United States of America, local governments, public or private organizations, or their agencies, in pursuing the purposes of this division;
- (19) Preparing and recommending adoption of a preservation element or elements as part of a county's comprehensive plan; and
- (20) Proposing to the board of commissioners amendment to this or to any other ordinance, and proposing new ordinance or laws relating to local historic landmarks or to the protection of the historic resources of the county and its environs.

Sec. 2-267. - Inventory.

The commission will use as a guide to identification, assessment, and designation of local historic landmarks an inventory of buildings, structures, sites, areas, or objects which are of historic, prehistoric, architectural, archaeological, and/or cultural significance. The commission will take steps as necessary to ensure that the inventory reflects information current to within 20 years.

Sec. 2-268. - Adoption of local historic landmark ordinance of designation.

(a) The board of commissioners may adopt and, from time to time, amend or repeal an ordinance designating one or more local historic landmarks. The ordinance will include the following:

- (1) The name or names of the owner or owners of the property;
- (2) Description of each property designated by the ordinance, including the address, if applicable, the physical configuration and orientation of the property so designated;
- (3) Description of those elements of the property which are integral to its historic, architectural, archaeological, and/or cultural significance;
- (4) Provide for each designated local historic landmark a suitable sign or plaque indicating that the local landmark has been designated a local historic landmark; and

- (5) Any other information deemed necessary by the board of commissioners.
- (b) The local landmark designation process may be initiated by either the commission or at the request of a property owner. No ordinance to designate a building, structure, site, area, or object will be adopted or amended until all of the requirements of this division and its subsections are satisfied.

Sec. 2-269. - Criteria for designation as a historic local landmark.

To be designated as a historic local landmark, a property, building, site, area, or object must be found by the commission to possess special significance in terms of its history, prehistory, architecture, archaeology, or cultural importance, and to retain the integrity of its design, setting, workmanship, materials, feeling, and/or association.

Sec. 2-270. - Procedure for designating a local historic landmark.

- (a) The commission will make, or cause to be made, an investigation and designation report which includes the following:
 - (1) The name of the property to be designated, including both common and historic names if they can be determined;
 - (2) The name and address of the current owner or owners;
 - (3) The location of the property proposed for designation, including the street address and county tax map parcel number or parcel identification;
 - (4) The dates of original construction and of all later additions or alterations, if applicable and as can be determined;
 - (5) An assessment of the significance of the building or site as prescribed by this division;
 - (6) An architectural or archaeological description of the area of the site or structure, including descriptions of all outbuildings and appurtenant features, proposed for designation;
 - (7) A historical discussion of the site or structure within its type, period, and locality;
 - (8) A photograph showing, to the fullest extent possible, the overall disposition of the property; one photograph of each facade or elevation and supplementary photographs as necessary to illustrate architectural details or ornamentation, siting, scale, proportion, and relationship of features or buildings, structures, or objects to each other; and
 - (9) A map showing the location of the property, including all outbuildings and appurtenant features.
- (b) Pursuant to G.S. 160A-400.6, as amended, the designation report must be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History, (the "department"), or its successor agency, which, acting through the state historic preservation officer, will review the designation report and provide written comment and recommendations to the board of

commissioners regarding the substance and effect of the proposed designation. Failure of the department to respond within 30 days following its receipt of the report will constitute approval of the report by the department and relieve the board of commissioners of all responsibility to consider the department's comments of recommendations concerning the report.

(c) At the expiration of the 30-day review period, the commission will consider the report and any comments or recommendations from the state historic preservation officer, and will accept it, amend it, reject it, or defer a decision until completion of a period of further study, not to exceed 60 days. The commission will forward to the board of commissioners a copy of the report, copies of written comments received from the department, and a recommendation either to approve or disapprove designation of the property, stating in its recommendation the extent to which the property meets the criteria for designation as set forth in this division. A recommendation for approval must be accompanied by a proposed ordinance of designation. A recommendation for disapproval will not necessarily prevent any future consideration of a property for designation as a local historic landmark.

(d) The board of commissioners will hold a public hearing, either jointly with the commission, or separately, to consider the proposed ordinance. Reasonable notice of the time and place thereof shall be given.

(e) Following the public hearing, the board of commissioners will consider the commission's designation report, its recommendation, the department's recommendation, and comments made at the public hearing, and may adopt the ordinance as proposed, adopt the ordinance with amendments, or reject the ordinance.

(f) Upon adoption of the ordinance, the commission staff will:

- (1) Within 30 days of adoption, send the owner(s) of the landmark(s) notice of the designation, explaining the substance of the commission's decision;

- (2) File one copy of the ordinance, and any subsequent amendments, in the office of the county's register of deeds, which will index local historic landmarks according to the name of the owner in the grantee and grantor indexes;

- (3) Notify the county tax assessor's office of the landmark designation.

(g) Upon notification of landmark designation from the commission, the county tax assessor shall indicate the designation on all appropriate tax maps for as long as the designation remains in effect.

(h) Upon disapproval of a designation report, a copy of the minutes of the meeting at which the decision to deny was made must be provided to the owner of the property proposed for designation, together with correspondence explaining the substance of the commission's decision.

Sec. 2-271. - Certificate of appropriateness required.

(a) From and after the designation of a local historic landmark, no construction, alteration, reparation, rehabilitation, relocation, or demolition of any building, structure, site, area, or object will be performed upon such

landmark until a certificate of appropriateness, (the "certificate"), is granted by the commission. A certificate will be required for any and all exterior work, including masonry walls, fences, light fixtures, steps and pavement, any other appurtenant features, any above ground utility structures, and any type of advertising sign.

(b) A certificate is required in order to obtain a building permit, or any other permit granted for the purposes of constructing, altering, moving, or demolishing structures, and is required whether a building permit or other permit is required. Any building permit or other permit not issued in conformity with this section is invalid.

(c) For the purposes of this division, "exterior features" includes architectural style, general design, general arrangement, kind and texture of material, size and scale, and type and style of all windows, doors, light fixtures, signs, any other appurtenant features, historic signs, historic advertising, landscape, and archaeological or natural features.

(d) A certificate is required to specific interior features of architectural, artistic, or historical significance in publicly owned local landmarks and in privately owned local landmarks for which consent to review has been given in writing by the owner. Such consent shall be filed with the county's register of deeds and indexed according to the name of the property owner in the grantee and grantor indexes and binds future owners and/or successors in title. The ordinance establishing historic designation of the property will specify the interior features subject to review and the specific nature of the commission's jurisdiction over those features.

(e) When approving a certificate, the commission may attach reasonable conditions necessary to the proper execution of this division.

(f) Commission staff may issue a certificate for "minor works" as defined by the commission. "Minor works" include the ordinary maintenance or repair of any exterior feature of a local historic landmark, provided such maintenance or repair does not involve a change in design, material, or appearance thereof.

(g) No application for a "minor works" certificate will be denied without deliberation by the commission.

(h) Under this section, the commission will institute action, through the county planning and community development department, to prevent, restrain, correct or otherwise abate the construction, reconstruction, alteration, restoration relocation or demolition of buildings structures, appurtenant features, or any other features which would be incongruous with the special character of the local landmark.

Sec. 2-272. - Review guidelines.

Prior to the designation of a historic local landmark, the commission will prepare and adopt guidelines not inconsistent with G.S. 160A-400.1—160A-400.14 for constructing, altering, restoring, rehabilitating, relocating, removing, or demolishing of property designated as historic, which guidelines will ensure, insofar as possible, that changes in designated local historic landmarks are in harmony with the reasons for designation.

Sec. 2-273. - Certain changes not prohibited.

Nothing in this division is to be construed to prevent:

- (1) The ordinary maintenance or repair of any exterior feature of a historic local landmark, provided such maintenance or repair does not involve a change in design, material, or appearance of the historic local landmark;
- (2) The construction, alteration, relocation, or demolition of any feature, building, or structure when the chief building inspector certifies to the commission that action is necessary to the public health or safety because of an unsafe or dangerous conditions;
- (3) A property owner from making use of property not otherwise prohibited by statute, ordinance, or regulation; or
- (4) The maintenance of, or, in the event of an emergency, the immediate restoration of any existing above ground utility structure without approval by the commission.

Sec. 2-274. - Delay of demolition.

(a) Except as provided below, a certificate authorizing the demolition of a designated local historic landmark may not be denied. However, the commission may delay the effective date of a certificate for a period of up to 365 calendar days from the date of approval. The commission may reduce the period of delay where it finds that the owner would suffer extreme hardship or be deprived permanently of all beneficial use of such property as a result of the delay. During the delay period, the commission will negotiate with the property owner and with any other party in an effort to find a means of preserving the property as provided in section 2-266 of this division.

(b) The commission may deny an application for a certificate authorizing the demolition or destruction of any locally designated landmark, which the state historic preservation office has determined to be of statewide significance, as defined by the criteria of the National Register of Historic Places, unless the commission finds that the owner would suffer extreme hardship or be deprived permanently of all beneficial use of the property as a result of the denial.

(c) In the event that the commission has voted to recommend designation of a property as a local landmark and local landmark designation has not been made by the board of commissioners, the demolition of any building, site, object, area or structure located on the property of the proposed local landmark may be delayed by the commission for a period of up to 180 calendar days or until the board of commissioners takes final action on the proposed designation, whichever occurs first. If the board of commissioners approves the local landmark designation prior to the expiration of the 180-day delay period, an application for a certificate of appropriateness authorizing demolition must then be filed; however, the maximum delay period of 365 days shall be reduced by the number of days elapsed during the 180-day delay while designation was pending.

Sec. 2-275. - Demolition by neglect.

Failure of an owner to regularly, consistently, and fully maintain a designated local landmark constitutes demolition, through neglect, without a valid certificate of appropriateness and a violation of this division. The commission will institute action, through the county planning and community development department, to prevent, restrain, correct or otherwise abate such demolition, provided the action includes appropriate safeguards to protect property owners from undue economic hardship.

Sec. 2-276. - Application and required procedures.

(a) An application for a certificate shall be obtained from the commission staff. An application for a certificate will be completed and submitted to the ~~commission staff county planning director~~ in the form established ~~by the commission by the commission staff county planning director~~ and will be reviewed by commission staff to determine if the application is complete in accordance with the procedures and standards adopted by the commission. ~~included in the Administrative Manual and Unified Development Ordinance.~~

(b) The commission ~~has, as detailed in the administrative manual, power to~~ may require the submittal, with the application, of pertinent information sufficient to determine an application's completeness.

(c) Incomplete applications ~~are~~ shall not be accepted.

(d) Before considering an application for a certificate, the commission will notify by mail the owners of any adjacent property. Such notices are for the convenience of property owners and occupants and no defect or omission therein impairs the validity of the issuing a certificate or of any subsequent action.

(e) When considering an application for a certificate, the commission will give the applicant and owners of any property likely to be materially affected by the application an opportunity to be heard.

(f) When considering an application for a certificate, the commission will apply the review guidelines required by section 2-272 of this division and will, in approving with conditions, disapproving or deferring an application, make findings of fact to be entered into the minutes of its meetings. The minutes shall also contain a summary of any citation to evidence, testimony, studies, or other authority upon which the commission based its decision.

(g) The commission has 60 calendar days following submittal of a complete application within which to act. Failure by the commission to take final action within such period shall constitute approval of the application as submitted. This period may be extended by mutual agreement between the commission and the applicant.

(h) A certificate is valid for 180 calendar days from the date of issuance, or, in the case of a certificate for demolition, from the effective date. If the authorized work is not commenced within that period or has been discontinued for more than 365 calendar days from the date of issuance, the certificate will immediately expire and the applicant required to reapply.

(i) If the commission denies a certificate, a new application affecting the same property may be submitted, provided a substantial change is proposed in the plans.

(j) ~~An appeal of a final action by the commission may be made to the county board of adjustment. Written notice of intent to appeal must be sent to the commission, postmarked within 20 calendar days following the commission's decision. Appeals must be filed with the county board of adjustment within 30 calendar days following the commission's decision and is in the nature of certiorari. A decision by county board of adjustment may be appealed to the Superior Court of Currituck County.~~

(k) A certificate is required for locally designated landmarks or buildings, structures, sites, areas, which are owned by the State of North Carolina or any of its agencies, political subdivisions, or instrumentalities, subject to the regulations of this division and in accordance with G.S. 160A-400.9(f).

(l) In the case of a building, structure, site, area, or object designated as a local historic landmark threatened with demolition, as the result of willful neglect or otherwise, material alteration, rehabilitations or removal, except in compliance with this division, the commission, the board of commissioners or any other party aggrieved by such action may institute any appropriate action or proceeding to prevent, retrain, correct or otherwise abate such violation, or to prevent any illegal act or conduct with respect to such property.

Sec. 2-277. - Conflict with other laws.

Whenever the provisions of this division are in conflict with any other statute, charter provision, ordinance, or regulation of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners, the more restrictive ordinance or regulation shall govern.

Sec. 2-278 – Code of Ethics.

- (a) Before entering their duties, commission members shall qualify by taking an oath of office pursuant to G.S. 160D-309 and signing a written affirmation that the commission member has read and understands the code of ethics set out in this section.
- (b) A commission member shall not vote on any advisory or legislative decision regarding a regulation adopted pursuant to this ordinance where the outcome of the matter being considered is reasonably likely to have a direct, substantial, and readily identifiable financial impact on the commission member.
- (c) A commission member shall not vote on any advisory or legislative decision regarding a regulation adopted pursuant to this ordinance if the landowner of the property subject to the application is a person with whom the member has a close familial, business, or other associational relationship. A close familial relationship means a spouse, parent, child, brother, sister, grandparent, or grandchild. This term includes the step, half, and in-law relationships.

(d) A commission member exercising quasi-judicial functions pursuant to this ordinance shall not participate in or vote on any quasi-judicial matter in a manner that would violate affected persons' constitutional rights to an impartial decision maker. Impermissible violations of due process include, but are not limited to, a member having a fixed opinion prior to hearing the matter that is not susceptible to change, undisclosed ex parte communications, a close familial, business, or other associational relationship with an affected person, or a financial interest in the outcome.

PART II. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. This ordinance is effective immediately upon adoption.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of August, 2021.

Ike McRee, County Attorney, presented the Ordinance at its second reading and reviewed the changes to the Historic Preservation Ordinance so it conforms with 160D state statutes. Language had also been added, as directed by the Board of Commissioners at the first reading of the Ordinance, to require Historic Preservation Commission members to adhere to the Code of Ethics.

Following review, Commissioner Jarvis moved to adopt the Ordinance. Commissioner White seconded the motion. The motion passed, 7-0.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Bob White, Commissioner
AYES:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

B. PB 21-10 Currituck County Text Amendment: Request to amend the Currituck County Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration, Chapter 6. Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, and Chapter 10. Definitions and Measurement to allow family subdivisions on parent parcels 12 acres in area or larger without the required connection to an existing NCDOT maintained street.

To: Board of Commissioners

From: Planning Staff

Date: **REVISED June 30, 2021**

Subject: PB 21-10 Currituck County Text Amendment
Family Subdivisions

Request

The proposed text amendment initiated by the Board of Commissioners will allow family subdivisions on parent parcels 12 acres in area or larger without the required connection to an existing NCDOT maintained street or a street that meets NCDOT standards. Resultant family subdivision lots shall be three acres in area minimum and are exempt from the current UDO requirement that private access streets shall not serve more than five lots. The current UDO language will not allow extension of a private access street serving more than five lots.

Text Amendment Review Standards

The advisability of amending the text of the UDO is a matter committed to the legislative discretion of the Board of Commissioners and is not controlled by any one factor. In determining whether to adopt or deny the proposed text amendment, the Board of Commissioners may weigh the relevance of and consider whether and the extent to which the proposed text amendment:

1. Is consistent with the goals, objectives, and policies of the Land Use Plan and other applicable county-adopted plans;
2. Is not in conflict with any provision of this Ordinance or the County Code of Ordinances;
3. Is required by changed conditions;
4. Addresses a demonstrated community need;
5. Is consistent with the purpose and intent of the zoning districts in this Ordinance, or would improve compatibility among uses and ensure efficient development within the county;
6. Would result in a logical and orderly development pattern; and
7. Would not result in significantly adverse impacts on the natural environment, including but not limited to water, air, noise, stormwater management, wildlife, vegetation, wetlands, and the natural functioning of the environment.

Land Use Plan Policies

The following 2006 Land Use Plan Policies are relevant to this proposed text amendment.

POLICY TR8: Local streets shall be designed and built to allow for convenient CIRCULATION WITHIN AND BETWEEN NEIGHBORHOODS and to encourage mobility by pedestrians and bicyclists. Care shall be taken to encourage local street “connectivity” without creating opportunities for cut-through traffic from outside the connected areas.

POLICY TR12: New residential developments shall provide for the installation of PAVED PUBLIC ROADWAY AND DRAINAGE INFRASTRUCTURE at the time of development. This policy is intended to prevent the creation of substandard developments that must later correct for infrastructure problems that could have been avoided, had they been installed properly from the beginning. Family subdivisions and non-asphalt roads serving the northern beaches are the only exceptions to this policy.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Board carefully consider impacts of this text amendment on all property owners. Owners of property along existing private access streets currently have assurance that development that accesses the street will be limited unless the street is improved to NCDOT standards.

The UDO states that the purpose of subdivision regulations is to promote health, safety, convenience, order, prosperity, and welfare of present and future residents of the county and subdivision and infrastructure standards are established to maintain conditions essential to the public's health, safety, and general welfare.

Road maintenance is important and necessary for access, safety, and emergency response. Relaxing standards for family subdivisions may detrimentally impact existing roads and property owners along those roads. This ordinance may create situations where roads are further deteriorated due to the creation of additional lots on substandard roads. Staff is concerned with allowing unlimited

lots along a private access street. This text amendment leaves the potential for an unlimited number of lots dependent on access from a private access street. The current limitation for private access streets is 5 lots.

Staff recommends a process for existing owners of a private access street and those with the legal right to access a private street the ability to provide consent for further subdivision along the street. The proposed language includes a requirement for consent by owners of existing private streets.

Staff recommends that family subdivision lots created subject to these regulations shall not be further divided into family subdivision lots, the proposed language includes this prohibition.

Staff suggests including language on the recorded plat that the family subdivision is for the purpose of keeping the land within the family and not for the purpose of short-term investment or circumvention of the UDO.

Staff recommends approval of the request and suggests the following Statement of Consistency: The requested zoning text amendment is consistent with the goals, objectives and policies of the 2006 Land Use Plan including:

Policy TR12: New residential developments shall provide for the installation of PAVED PUBLIC ROADWAY AND DRAINAGE INFRASTRUCTURE at the time of development. This policy is intended to prevent the creation of substandard developments that must later correct for infrastructure problems that could have been avoided, had they been installed properly from the beginning. Family subdivisions and non-asphalt roads serving the northern beaches are the only exceptions to this policy.

The request is reasonable and in the public interest because:

It allows family subdivisions to create larger parcels with relaxed access standards for the purpose of keeping the land within the family.

Planning Board Recommendation

On June 8, 2021, the Planning Board recommended denial of the requested text amendment with a 3-2 vote.

Motion

Mr. Doll moved to recommend denial of PB 21-10 because the request is not consistent with the 2006 Land Use Plan: Land Use and Development Goal #10 to properly distribute development forms in accordance with the suitability of land, infrastructure available, and the compatibility of surrounding land uses. And the text amendment may not result in a logical and orderly development pattern because extension of sub-standard private access streets for family subdivision purposes may detrimentally impact existing property owners along the streets. Chairman Ballance seconded the motion and the motion carried 3-2 with Mr. Owens and Mr. Bass voting nay.



PB 21-10 CURRITUCK COUNTY TEXT AMENDMENT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JULY 19, 2021

Amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration, Chapter 6. Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, and Chapter 10. Definitions and Measurement.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Currituck, North Carolina that the Unified Development Ordinance of the County of Currituck be amended as follows:

Item 1: That Chapter 2 is amended by adding the following underlined language and renumbering accordingly:

2.4.8. Subdivision

D. Minor Subdivision

(1) Procedure

(a) Pre-Application Conference

Not applicable.

(b) Community Meeting

Not Applicable.

(c) Application Submittal and Acceptance

(i) Applicable (see Section 2.3.4). Applications shall include a final plat prepared in accordance with the standards in Section 2.4.8.E.5.b, Final Plat Review Standards.

(ii) Applications and plats for a family subdivision shall include an attestation that the purpose for the subdivision is solely for the conveyance of lots to family members, and that conveyance of a lot in a family subdivision to a non-family member is a violation of this Ordinance.

(d) Staff Review and Action

Applicable (see Section 2.3.5). The Planning Director shall decide an application for a minor subdivision in accordance with Section 2.3.5.D, Applications Subject to Decision by Planning Director or Technical Review Committee, and Section 2.4.8.D.2, Minor Subdivision Review Standards.

(e) Public Hearing Scheduling and Public Notification

Not applicable.

(f) Public Hearing Procedures

Not applicable.

(g) Advisory Body Review and Recommendation

Not applicable.

(h) Decision-Making Body Review and Decision

Not applicable.

(2) Minor Subdivision Review Standards

(a) General Standards

A minor subdivision shall be approved on a finding that:

(i) It complies with all applicable standards in Chapter 6: Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, the standards for a final plat in Section 2.4.8.E.5.B; and all other applicable standards in this Ordinance;

(ii) It complies with the dimensional standards of Chapter 3 (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV);

(iii) It will result in no more than three lots created from the parent parcel or tract (including the residual parcel or tract of less than ten acres in area), as it existed on April 2, 1989 (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B, Additional Standards for Family Subdivisions, or as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.C., Additional Standards for Non-residential Minor Subdivisions);

(iv) It does not front an existing NCDOT-maintained public street (except for Family Subdivisions, and Non-residential Minor Subdivisions);

(v) The parent parcel and new parcel(s) shall front a private access street (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.C, Additional Standards for Non-residential Minor Subdivisions). The existing driveway to the parent parcel shall be removed if that driveway is not converted into the private access street to service the resultant parcels.

(vi) There is no public right-of-way dedication;

(vii) It does not create a private access street serving more than two lots unless it is a family subdivision;

(viii) Any private access street created shall connect to an existing NCDOT-maintained public street (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV) and shall comply with Section 6.2.1.B.1 Private Access Street Standards; and,

(ix) It does not require significant infrastructure improvements. For the purpose of this section significant infrastructure includes, but is not limited to: a road installed to NCDOT standards, fire hydrant, and/or a fire pond.

(b) Additional Standards for Family Subdivisions

Family subdivisions shall follow the review procedure for minor subdivisions and shall comply with the general standards in (a) above as well as the following:

(i) Lots shall be conveyed solely to family members within two degrees of kinship (e.g., child, grandchild). A maximum of one lot shall be conveyed to the individual family member, including family subdivisions on different parent parcels.

(ii) No more than five lots are created from the parent parcel or tract (including the residual parcel or tract of less than ten acres in area) as it existed ten years prior to application submittal.

- (iii) Ingress and egress to a lot shall not be from a major arterial street.
- (iv) Private access streets created shall connect to an NCDOT-maintained public street and shall not serve more than five lots except for lots that meet the following standards:
 - (A) The parent parcel or tract shall be a minimum of 12 acres in area.
 - (B) Lots created shall be a minimum of 3 acres in area in all zoning districts with a minimum lot width of 125 feet.
 - (C) Existing and new streets shall be improved in accordance with Section 6.2.1.B.1. from an NCDOT maintained public street to the lots created.
 - (D) A certification by an NC licensed engineer shall be required on the recorded plat indicating that the existing and new streets meet North Carolina State Fire Code.
 - (E) All owners of existing private streets shall consent to the family subdivision application.
 - (F) An agreement specifying ownership and responsibility for the maintenance of existing and new streets shall be recorded prior to approval of the plat.
 - (G) The plat shall state that lots created shall not be further divided into family subdivision lots.
- (v) Principal uses shall be limited to single-family detached dwellings and customary accessory uses.

Item 2: That Chapter 6 is amended by adding the following underlined language:

6.2.1. Street Standards

E.	Applicability	Unless exempted in accordance with Section 6.2.1.B, Exemptions, the street standards shall apply to all streets serving three or more lots.
F.	Exemptions	
(1)	Private Access Streets	<p>(a) A street within a family subdivision or serving a subdivision of two or fewer lots are exempted from the standards in this section, provided they are configured in accordance with Figure 6.2.1.B, Private Access Street Standards, and Section 6.2.1.€D.4, Connection with State Streets, <u>except as permitted in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV.</u></p> <p>(b) One private access street is allowed per parent parcel as it existed on April 2, 1989, <u>except as permitted in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV.</u></p> <p>(c) All subdivision plats served by private access streets shall bear the following notation: “Private access streets do not meet the NCDOT’s minimum standards for the assumption of maintenance. Currituck County does not construct or maintain streets. Further subdivision of any lot shown on this plat may be prohibited</p>

by the Currituck County UDO unless the private access street is improved consistent with minimum NCDOT standards.”

G. Street Design Standards

Streets in development subject to these standards shall comply with the following:

(4) Connection with State Streets

Provide direct access to an improved street that meets NCDOT design and construction standards or one that has been accepted for maintenance by NCDOT, to the maximum extent practicable.

H. Minimum Street Width

All streets in a subdivision subject to these standards shall comply with the minimum street width standards in Table 6.2.1.D, Minimum Street Width Standards.

TABLE 6.2.1.D: MINIMUM STREET WIDTH STANDARDS							
Subdivision Type	Minimum Right of Way Width (feet)	Local Street		Collector Street		NCDOT Design Standards Applicable?	NCDOT Construction Standards Applicable?
		Minimum Pavement Width (feet)	Minimum Shoulder Width (feet)	Minimum Pavement Width (feet)	Minimum Shoulder Width (feet)		
Family Subdivision	24	20	2	N/A	N/A	No	No
Residential Subdivision	See NCDOT <i>Subdivision Roads Minimum Construction Standards Manual</i>					Yes	Yes
Nonresidential Subdivision						Yes	Yes
Conservation Subdivision	30	20 [1]	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	Yes
Planned Unit and Planned Development [2]	30	20 [1]	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	Yes

NOTES:

[1] See Section 6.2.1.G for one-way street pavement width requirements

[2] Streets in Planned Developments shall be installed in accordance with the approved master plan and the requirements of this section.

6.2.3 Utility Standards

I. Water Supply Standards

(1) Water Supply System Required

(a) Every principal use and every buildable lot in a subdivision shall be serviced by a means of water supply that is adequate to accommodate the reasonable needs of such use or lot and that complies with all applicable health regulations.

(b) All buildable lots within a planned unit development, planned development, or multi-family development shall be connected and serviced by the county water supply system.

(c) Except for family subdivisions, lots in the Fruitville and Moyock-Gibbs Woods Townships, and lots located in the

Agriculture (AG) zoning district, all new subdivisions and nonresidential development shall be connected and serviced by the county water supply.

Item 3: That Chapter 10 is amended by adding the following underlined language:

10.3.3 Lots

(8)

Lot Types (see Figure 10.3.3.A.7, Lot Types)

(5) Family Subdivision Lot

A lot created through the family subdivision process (see Section 2.4.8).

J.

General Lot Requirements

(2)

Family Subdivision Lots

(a) Family subdivision lots shall maintain a minimum lot area of 40,000 square feet, regardless of the minimum requirements for the zoning district (except as permitted in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV or in the SFR district, where district requirements apply).

(b) Family subdivision lots are not required to front onto a public or private street.

10.3 Definitions

STREET, PRIVATE ACCESS

A street subject to the requirements of Section 6.2.1.B.1, Private Access Streets, that serves a family subdivision or a maximum of two lots.

SUBDIVISION, FAMILY

A subdivision where single-family lots may only be conveyed to family members within two degrees of kinship (e.g., child, grandchild).

Item 4: Staff suggested Statement of Consistency and Reasonableness:

Item 5: The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and if any of its provisions or any sentence, clause, or paragraph or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall be held unconstitutional or violative of the Laws of the State of North Carolina by any court of competent jurisdiction, the decision of such court shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Item 6: This ordinance amendment shall be in effect from and after the _____ day of _____, 2021.

Planner, Jennie Turner, reviewed the text amendment with Commissioners after an initial presentation at the July 19, 2021, Commissioner meeting. Ms. Turner displayed a chart on the overhead and compared the rules currently established for family subdivisions in the

Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) with the relaxed access standards being considered by the Board. Proposed text amendment language and consistency statements were reviewed. Staff recommended approval of the text amendment as presented. The Planning Board had recommended denial of the request.

Ms. Turner responded to questions pertaining to the division of parcels and reset dates, and several scenarios demonstrating lot divisions were presented. Commissioners discussed the language proposed for road maintenance, improvements and enforcement of road requirements. Commissioners held lengthy discussion of road conditions and standards and Commissioner Jarvis expressed her concerns with a lack of established standards for access roads and the unlimited access points allowed in the current language.

To address concerns, Commissioners considered capping the number of access points. Commissioners also considered setting some standards for access roads which may include an initial engineering certification and resetting and grading at each housing build. Commissioners agreed to require a re-grade of access roads, utilizing the same road materials, prior to issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy (CO) for housing builds.

Chairman Payment called a recess at 7:51 PM. The meeting reconvened at 8:00 PM.

Ike McRee, County Attorney, clarified the proposed language would allow creation of up to ten (10) additional family subdivision lots. He discussed North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) standards and maintenance requirements. Commissioners discussed whether NCDOT maintenance should be required. It was confirmed that paving would be required to meet NCDOT standards.

Kevin Kemp, Development Services Director, said a real time picture could be presented should the text amendment result in an influx of family subdivision applications and suggested information could be passed on to the Board of Commissioners when applications are received by the Planning Department. Mr. McRee confirmed the requirements and the authority of the Board should a moratorium be necessary.

Needing additional discussion, Commissioner White moved to table the item until the August 16, 2021, meeting of the Board of Commissioners. The motion passed, 4-3, with Commissioners Paul Beaumont, J. Owen Etheridge, and Kevin McCord opposed. Mr. Kemp said staff would revise the text with requirements agreed upon so far.

RESULT:	TABLED [4 TO 3]	Next: 8/16/2021 4:00 PM
MOVER:	Bob White, Commissioner	
SECONDER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner	
AYES:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner	
NAYS:	Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner	

PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. PB 21-12 Currituck County Text Amendment:

To: Board of Commissioners

From: Planning Staff

Date: July 15, 2021

Subject: PB 21-12 Currituck County Text Amendment
Extension of Preliminary Plat/Use Permit

Request

The proposed text amendment initiated by the Board of Commissioners will allow for a subdivision preliminary plat approval to be extended when a committed county utility cannot be provided. The Board gave staff direction to address this situation in the 2021 Retreat.

Background

Under the current Unified Development Ordinance, approval of a preliminary plat vests a subdivision project and allows it to move forward to construction drawing phase. Construction drawings are the detailed, engineered drawings showing individual lots and all the information necessary to install required public improvements. Upon approval of preliminary plat, an applicant typically invests time and resources to engineering the project, applying for any state permits (such as CAMA, stormwater, wastewater, and erosion control), and finalizing the design of the subdivision, including access to public utilities. State permits are required prior to approval of construction drawings. After construction drawings are approved, the next step is installation of the proposed improvements. Once the improvements are installed, certified, and verified, a project can move toward final plat. When a final plat is approved, the plat can be recorded, and individual lots may be sold.

Ordinance	Preliminary Plat Expiration and Extension
1984 Subdivision Ordinance	One year with potential one-year extension.
1989 UDO	One year with potential one-year extension.
1992 UDO	Two years with potential two-year extension.
2007 & 2013 UDO	Two years if a complete application for final plat not received with potential two-year extension. ¹
April 2019 UDO Amendment	Three years with no extension. ²

¹During this time, the Board heard numerous requests for extensions to allow time for full project design, application for all state permits and improvement installation.

²This standard is effective for all preliminary plats that received approval after April 2019.

With the existence of the Moyock Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, the county committed to serve Moyock Commons residential subdivision with sewer. The 55-lot Moyock Commons subdivision received preliminary plat approval in June 2017 and an extension in June 2019. The project did not move forward with construction drawings phase until the Moyock Regional WWTP was under Special Order of Consent from NC Division of Water Resources that limits sewer availability. The project cannot move forward with this limitation. State permits for construction drawings cannot be issued under the

SOC. This language was drafted to give any applicant relief who is relying on a committed county utility but access to the utility cannot be provided in the appropriate time span. Staff is proposing an administratively approved extension when a committed county utility cannot be provided.

Text Amendment Review Standards

The advisability of amending the text of the UDO is a matter committed to the legislative discretion of the Board of Commissioners and is not controlled by any one factor. In determining whether to adopt or deny the proposed text amendment, the Board of Commissioners may weigh the relevance of and consider whether and the extent to which the proposed text amendment:

1. Is consistent with the goals, objectives, and policies of the Land Use Plan and other applicable county-adopted plans;
2. Is not in conflict with any provision of this Ordinance or the County Code of Ordinances;
3. Is required by changed conditions;
4. Addresses a demonstrated community need;
5. Is consistent with the purpose and intent of the zoning districts in this Ordinance, or would improve compatibility among uses and ensure efficient development within the county;
6. Would result in a logical and orderly development pattern; and
7. Would not result in significantly adverse impacts on the natural environment, including but not limited to water, air, noise, stormwater management, wildlife, vegetation, wetlands, and the natural functioning of the environment.

Staff Recommendation/Statement of Consistency

Staff recommends approval of the text amendment.

The proposed text amendment is consistent with the 2006 Land Use Plan including:

Land Use and Development Goal #10 To properly distribute development forms in accordance with the suitability of the land, infrastructure available and the compatibility of surrounding land uses.

POLICY PP2: Currituck County shall continue to implement a policy of ADEQUATE PUBLIC FACILITIES, sufficient to support associated growth and development. Such facilities may include but not be limited to water supply, school capacity, park and open space needs, fire fighting capability, and law enforcement.

Planning Board Recommendation

On July 13, 2021, the Planning Board recommended approval of the requested text amendment as presented with a 5-0 vote.

Motion

Mr. Bass motioned to approve PB 21-12 because the request is consistent with Land Use and Development Goal #10 and Policy PP2 of the 2006 Land Use Plan. Mr. Doll seconded the motion and the text amendment was approved unanimously with a 5-0 vote.



**PB 21-12 CURRITUCK COUNTY
TEXT AMENDMENT
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AUGUST 2, 2021**

Amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Currituck, North Carolina that the Unified Development Ordinance of the County of Currituck be amended as follows:

Item 1: That Chapter 2 is amended by adding the underlined language and numbering accordingly:

2.4.8. Subdivision

Major Subdivision

Preliminary Plat Standards, Effect, Amendment, and Expiration

(a) Preliminary Plat Review Standards

An application for a type I or type II preliminary plat shall be approved only upon a finding the applicant demonstrates the preliminary plat complies with:

- (i) All applicable standards in Chapter 6: Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, and other applicable standards in this Ordinance;
- (ii) The standards in 2.4.6.D, Special Use Permit Standards, if applicable;
- (iii) The Currituck County Stormwater Manual;
- (iv) All standards or conditions of any prior applicable development permits and approvals; and
- (v) All other applicable requirements in the County Code of Ordinances.

(b) Effect of Development Approval

Approval of a type I or type II preliminary plat authorizes:

- (i) The submittal of construction drawings for the subdivision or an approved phase of the subdivision, in accordance with this section; or
- (ii) Review and decision on construction drawings by the Technical Review Committee, if submitted concurrently with the preliminary plat application.

(c) Amendment of Development Approval

Applicable (see Section 2.3.14).

(d) Expiration of Development Approval

- (i) Approval of a type I or type II preliminary plat shall automatically expire if a complete application for approval of a final plat is not submitted within

three years after the date of approval of the type I or type II preliminary plat.

(ii) If the county cannot provide a committed county utility, the Director may, on receiving a written request for extension before the expiration date of the preliminary plat (including extensions granted prior to (INSERT: the effective date of this text amendment), grant an extension of the expiration time period of the preliminary plat for a period of two years from the date notice is provided to the applicant that the county utility is available.

Item 2: Statement of Consistency

Item 3: The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and if any of its provisions or any sentence, clause, or paragraph or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall be held unconstitutional or violative of the Laws of the State of North Carolina by any court of competent jurisdiction, the decision of such court shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Item 4: This ordinance amendment shall be in effect from and after the _____ day of _____, 2021.

Planner, Jennie Turner, reviewed the County sponsored text amendment with the Board of Commissioners. Ms. Turner used the overhead and reviewed the background of the request which would provide relief for applicants when committed utilities are not available. Proposed text amendment language in the Unified Development Ordinance was reviewed. Review standards and consistency statements were presented. Both Planning Board and staff recommend approval.

Chairman Payment opened the Public Hearing. No one was signed up nor wished to speak and the Public Hearing was closed.

Commissioner McCord moved to approve PB 21-12 because the request is consistent with Land Use and Development Goal #10 and Policy PP2 of the 2006 Land Use Plan. Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge seconded the motion. The motion carried, 7-0.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
SECONDER:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner
AYES:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

NEW BUSINESS

A. Consideration of Resolution Authorizing the Purchase of Sulzer Pumps from Pete Duty & Associates, Inc., Through Sole Source Purchase

Ben Stikeleather, County Manager, reviewed the Sole Source Purchase Resolution that would provide for the purchase of pumps to maintain consistency with existing wastewater equipment.

Commissioner White moved for approval and the motion was seconded by Commissioner McCord. The motion carried, 7-0.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF SULZER PUMPS FROM PETE DUTY & ASSOCIATES, INC. THROUGH SOLE SOURCE PURCHASE PURSUANT TO N.C. GEN. STAT. §143-129(e)(6)

WHEREAS, N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-129(e)(6) authorizes a unit of local government to purchase apparatus, supplies, materials or equipment when standardization or compatibility is an overriding consideration; and

WHEREAS, proper functioning of the County's Ocean Sands Wastewater Treatment Plant (OSWWTP) requires replacement of one effluent dosing pump and three reactor backwash pumps with existing systems equipment; and

WHEREAS, as the sole and exclusive distributor of Sulzer wastewater products in the State of North Carolina, Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. is the only entity capable of providing the county with pumps compatible with current OSWWTP equipment and operational systems, and

WHEREAS, the County's OSWWTP has been using Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. to construct, develop and upgrade its system; and

WHEREAS, the County's OSWWTP needs replacement of one effluent dosing pump and three reactor backwash pumps and Pete Duty & Associates is supplier of compatible pumps; and

WHEREAS, Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. is supplying the County's OSWWTP with replacement of one effluent dosing pump at a cost of \$11,627.00 and three reactor backwash pumps at a cost of \$19,528.80; and

WHEREAS, the total cost for the purchase is \$31,155.80.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners for Currituck County, North Carolina as follows:

Section 1. The County of Currituck is authorized to enter into a contract in the amount of \$31,155.80 with Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. for the sole source purchase of Sulzer wastewater products in accordance with the sole source provision requirements set forth by N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-129(e)(6). Further, the County Manager is authorized to execute the agreement with Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. for the acquisition apparatus, materials, and equipment acquisition described in this resolution and the proposed contract.

Section 2. This resolution shall be effective upon its adoption.

This the 2nd day of August 2021.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Bob White, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
AYES:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

B. Resolution of the Board of Commissioners Opposing Unfunded School Mandates

Ike McRee, County Attorney, reviewed the Resolution that had been requested by the Board of Commissioners at the prior meeting to address the unfunded mandates counties are being burdened with as a result of actions taken by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Commissioner Jarvis suggested the Resolution be shared with neighbors to encourage other boards to adopt similar language.

Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge moved to adopt the Resolution and that copies be sent to the local education agencies in the State of North Carolina. The motion was seconded by Chairman Payment. The motion carried, 7-0.

RESOLUTION OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS EXPRESSING CONCERN WITH UNFUNDED AND UNDERFUNDED STATE MANDATES FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION

WHEREAS, Article IX, §2 of the North Carolina Constitution provides “[T]he General Assembly shall provide by taxation and otherwise for a general and uniform system of free public schools, which shall be maintained at least nine months in every year, and wherein equal opportunities shall be provided for all students.”; and

WHEREAS, the Court of Appeals of North Carolina, citing the North Carolina Supreme Court decisions in *Leandro v. State*, 346 N.C. 336, 488 S.E.2d 249 (1997) and *Hoke Cty. Bd. of Educ. v. State*, 358 N.C. 605, 599 S.E.2d 365 (2004), explained in *Silver v. Halifax Cty. Bd. of Comm'rs*, 255 N.C. App. 559, 805 S.E.2d 320 (2017) that “[T]he constitutional duty to provide a sound basic education rests upon the State . . .”; and

WHEREAS, there has been a long tradition and partnership and cost sharing between the State and counties to fund public education operations and facilities; and

WHEREAS, it is becoming a State practice, no matter how well meaning, to reduce State spending by shifting to counties unfunded or underfunded mandates for the improvement of public education as exemplified by requiring that local school systems reduce the size of K-3 elementary school classes; and

WHEREAS, because of these unfunded or underfunded mandates, Currituck County is faced with expending millions of local taxpayer dollars for capital improvements and additional funding for teachers and other school operational costs; and

WHEREAS, Currituck County opposes state unfunded mandates and requiring county funding of State responsibilities without revenue to cover a county's cost of such funding.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Currituck County Board of Commissioners that the North Carolina General Assembly, and in particular the county's legislative delegation, take no action that places additional financial burden on counties and that the State of North Carolina assume the unfunded and underfunded mandates placed upon counties.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of August, 2021.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman
AYES:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

C) Board Appointments

1. Board of Adjustment

Chairman Payment nominated Robin Kane to serve as his representative on the Board of Adjustment. Mr. Kane will serve as an alternate on the Board and fill the unexpired term of Lynn Hicks through December, 2022.

Commissioner Mary Etheridge seconded the motion. The motion carried, 7-0.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman
SECONDER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner
AYES:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

D) Consent Agenda

Commissioner Mary Etheridge asked about Item 3 of Consent Agenda and the cost differences between the two schools for silicone roofing repairs. It was explained that the schools had two different roof types, one being flat and needing more extensive repair.

Following review, Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge moved for approval of Consent Agenda. Commissioner McCord seconded the motion. The motion carried, 7-0.

RESULT: **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER: Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
AYES: Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

1. Budget Amendments

		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
10752-519700	HCCBG - In Home	\$ 15,532	
10560-519701	HCCBG - Access Services	\$ 837	
10330-432200	HCCBG - In Home		\$ 15,936
10390-499900	Fund Appropriate Balance		\$ 433
		<u>\$ 16,369</u>	<u>\$ 16,369</u>
Explanation:	PUBLIC ASSISTANCE (10752); INTER COUNTY TRANSPORTATION (10560) - Adjust to State Funding Authorizations.		
Net Budget Effect:	Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$16,369.		
		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
10510-532001	Supplies - GHSP Grant PROJ013795	\$ 10,600	
10510-590001	Capital Outlay - GHSP Grant PROJ013795	\$ 23,796	
10330-449510	Sheriff Grants		\$ 34,396
		<u>\$ 34,396</u>	<u>\$ 34,396</u>
Explanation:	Sheriff (10510) - Increase appropriations to record grant funds for Governor's Highway Safety Program Project PROJ013795 for 4 permanent radar signs in school zones and for supplies for crisis response in schools.		
Net Budget Effect:	Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$34,396.		

			Debit		Credit
			Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense		Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>				
10460-590000	Capital Outlay		\$ 68,838		
10460-592000	Courthouse Projects		\$ 337,860		
10390-499900	Appropriated Fund Balance				\$ 406,698
			<u>\$ 406,698</u>		<u>\$ 406,698</u>
Explanation:	Public Works (10460) - Carry-forward Public Works funds for two (2) trucks, Cooperative Extension window replacement, stainless steel toilet in detention center and generator. Projects were delayed due to materials shortages.				
Net Budget Effect:	Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$406,698.				
			Debit		Credit
			Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense		Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>				
26535-590535	Capital Outlay - 911 Grants		\$ 332,700		
26330-445000	Emergency Mgmt Grants				\$ 332,700
			<u>\$ 332,700</u>		<u>\$ 332,700</u>
Explanation:	Emergency Telephone System Fund (26535) - Increase appropriations for Communications space in the Public Safety building funded through a PSAP grant.				
Net Budget Effect:	Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$332,700.				
			Debit		Credit
			Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense		Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>				
51848-591005	CCMS - Silicone Roof Coating		\$ 340,000		
51848-598005	Central Elem School - Silicone Roof Coating		\$ 65,000		
51380-425001	Lottery Proceeds				\$ 405,000
			<u>\$ 405,000</u>		<u>\$ 405,000</u>
Explanation:	School Construction (51848) - Increase appropriations for silicone roof coating on Currituck County Middle School and Central Elementary Schools, which will have twenty year warranties on each building.				
Net Budget Effect:	School Construction Fund (51) - Increased by \$405,000.				

		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
43848-590000	Capital Outlay	\$ 880,000	
43390-499900	Fund Balance Appropriated		\$ 880,000
		<u>\$ 880,000</u>	<u>\$ 880,000</u>
Explanation:	Land Banking Fund (43) - Carry-forward purchase of land for school property on Tulls Creek Road.		
Net Budget Effect:	Land Banking Fund (43) - Increased by \$880,000.		
		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
10441-557100	Software License Fees	\$ 53,852	
10390-499900	Appropriated Fund Balance		\$ 53,852
		<u>\$ 53,852</u>	<u>\$ 53,852</u>
Explanation:	Information Technology (10441) - Carry-forward FY 2021 funds remaining in ITS for telephone system upgrades that will be done in FY 2022.		
Net Budget Effect:	Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$53,852.		
		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
50795-590008	Sound Park Bulkhead FY 2022	\$ 50,000	
50390-495015	T F - Occupancy Tax		\$ 50,000
		<u>\$ 50,000</u>	<u>\$ 50,000</u>
Explanation:	County Governmental Construction (50795) - Increase appropriations for design to repair or replace the bulkhead at the Sound Park.		
Net Budget Effect:	County Governmental Construction Fund (50) Increased by \$50,000.		

		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
Account Number	Account Description		
10390-499900	Appropriated Fund Balance		\$ 38,096
10531 514500	Training and Education	\$ 1,000	
10531 516200	Vehicle Maint	\$ 500	
10531 514000	Travel	\$ 2,000	
10531 532000	Supplies	\$ 5,000	
10531 590000	Capital Outlay	\$ 29,596	
		\$ 38,096	\$ 38,096
Explanation:	Emergency Management (10531) - Carry-forward EMPG funding for 800 mHz radios, training and supplies for Emergency Management.		
Net Budget Effect:	Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$38,096.		

2. Project Ordinance-Sound Park Bulkhead

COUNTY OF CURRITUCK CAPITAL PROJECT ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Currituck County Board of Commissioners, North Carolina that pursuant to Section 13.2 of Chapter 159 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the following capital project ordinance is hereby adopted:

SECTION 1. The project authorized is design and construction for repairs and replacement of the bulkhead at Sound Park in Point Harbor.

SECTION 2. The following amounts are appropriated for the project:

Central Elementary - Silicone coating on roof	\$ 65,000
Currituck Co Middle - Silicone coating on roof	\$ 340,000
	<u>\$ 405,000</u>

SECTION 3. The following funds are available to complete this project:

Lottery Funds	\$ 405,000
	<u>\$ 405,000</u>

SECTION 4. The Finance Director is hereby directed to report, on a quarterly basis, on the financial status of each project element delineated in Section 2 above.

SECTION 5. SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS

The Budget Officer is hereby authorized to transfer appropriations within the fund as contained herein under the following conditions:

- a. He may transfer amounts between object line items within the fund up to One Thousand dollars (\$1,000).

SECTION 6. CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATIONS

The County Manager is hereby authorized to execute contractual documents under the following conditions:

- a. He may execute contracts for construction or repair projects which do not require formal competitive bid procedures.
- b. He may execute contracts for (1) purchases of apparatus, supplies, and materials, or equipment which are within the budgeted departmental appropriations; (2) leases of personal property for a duration of one year or less and within budgeted departmental appropriations; and (3) services which are within budgeted departmental appropriations.
- c. He may execute contracts, as the lessor or lessee of real property, which are of a duration of one year or less which are within the budgeted departmental appropriations.

SECTION 7. USE OF BUDGET ORDINANCE

The Budget Officer and the Finance Director shall use this capital project ordinance for administration of the budget and for the accounting system.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of August 2021.

3. Project Ordinance-Silicone Roof Coatings at Central Elementary and Currituck Middle Schools (Lottery Funds)

COUNTY OF CURRITUCK CAPITAL PROJECT ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Currituck County Board of Commissioners, North Carolina that pursuant to Section 13.2 of Chapter 159 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the following capital project ordinance is hereby adopted:

SECTION 1. The project authorized is applying a silicone coating on roofs of Currituck Middle School and Central Elementary School to prevent leaks. This will provide a 20 year warranty for these facilities.

SECTION 2. The following amounts are appropriated for the project:

Central Elementary - Silicone coating on roof	\$ 65,000
Currituck Co Middle - Silicone coating on roof	\$ 340,000
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ADOPTED this 2nd day of August 2021.

4. Master Fee Schedule-Amended

5) Approval Of Minutes-July 19, 2021

1. Minutes for July 19, 2021

RECESS

Chairman Payment recessed the regular meeting at 8:42 PM to hold a Special Meeting of the Tourism Development Authority.

SPECIAL MEETING-TOURISM DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Board of Commissioners held a Special Meeting sitting as the Tourism Development Authority during a recess of the 6:00 PM, August 2, 2021 regular meeting. The Special Meeting was held in the Board Meeting Room of the Historic Courthouse, 153 Courthouse Road, Currituck, North Carolina, for the purpose of considering Budget Amendments.

TDA Budget Amendments

Ben Stikeleather, County Manager, reviewed the budget amendments for Board consideration. Occupancy Tax funds were provided for partial payment on the Sound Park bulkhead repair and to cover additional staff and contract extension for lifeguard services.

Commissioner White moved for approval. Commissioner Jarvis seconded the motion. The motion carried, 7-0.

		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
15447-587050	T T - County Govt Construction	\$ 50,000	
15320-415000	Occupancy Tax		\$ 50,000
		\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
Explanation:	Tourism Related Expenses (15447) - Increase appropriations to transfer funding to the Governmental Construction fund for the design contracts and related costs for the repair/replacement of bulkhead at the Sound Park. The bulkhead has deteriorated in places and a portion of the boat ramp is closed. This was discovered in late June after the budget had been adopted.		
Net Budget Effect:	Occupancy Tax Fund (15) - Increased by \$50,000.		

		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
15447-545001	Beach Services	\$ 50,000	
15320-415000	Occupancy Tax		\$ 50,000
		<u>\$ 50,000</u>	<u>\$ 50,000</u>
Explanation:	Tourism Related Expenses (15447) - Increase appropriations to add three additional stations through October 11, 2021 and to extend truck patrol through the last Sunday in November for beach services.		
Net Budget Effect:	Occupancy Tax Fund (15) - Increased by \$50,000.		

RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Bob White, Commissioner
SECONDER: Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner
AYES: Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

ADJOURN TDA AND RECONVENE

The Board had no further business and Commissioner Beaumont moved to adjourn. Commissioner McCord seconded the motion. The motion carried, 7-0, and the meeting of the Tourism Development Authority concluded at 8:46 PM.

RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman
SECONDER: Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
AYES: Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

CLOSED SESSION

The regular meeting was reconvened by Chairman Payment at 8:46 PM for a Closed Session.

Closed Session Pursuant to G.S. 143-318.11(a)(3) to consult with the County Attorney and preserve the attorney-client privilege; and, G.S. 143-318.11(a)(6) to discuss personnel matters.

Chairman Payment moved the Board into Closed Session pursuant to G.S. 143-318.11(a)(3) to consult with the County Attorney and preserve the attorney-client privilege; and, G.S. 143-318.11(a)(6) to discuss personnel matters.

NEW BUSINESS**Consideration of a Resolution of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Approving the Memorandum of Agreement Between the State of North Carolina and Local Governments on Proceeds Relating to the Settlement of Opioid Litigation**

The Board returned from Closed Session at 9:25 PM to consider a Resolution authorizing the County to enter into an agreement with the State of North Carolina to settle litigation related to the opioid crisis.

Commissioner Beaumont moved for approval. Commissioner Jarvis seconded the motion. The motion carried, 7-0.

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
APPROVING THE MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) BETWEEN THE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS ON PROCEEDS
RELATING TO THE SETTLEMENT OF OPIOID LITIGATION**

WHEREAS, as of 2019, the opioid epidemic had taken the lives of more than 16,500 North Carolinians, torn families apart, and ravaged communities from the mountains to the coast; and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 pandemic has compounded the opioid crisis, increasing levels of drug misuse, addiction, and overdose death; and

WHEREAS, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates the total "economic burden" of prescription opioid misuse alone in the United States is \$78.5 billion a year, including the costs of healthcare, lost productivity, addiction treatment, and criminal justice involvement; and

WHEREAS, certain counties and municipalities in North Carolina joined with thousands of local governments across the country to file lawsuit against opioid manufacturers and pharmaceutical distribution companies and hold those companies accountable for their misconduct; and

WHEREAS, representatives of local North Carolina governments, the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, and the North Carolina Department of Justice have negotiated and prepared a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) to provide for the equitable distribution of any proceeds from a settlement of national opioid litigation to the State of North Carolina and to individual local governments; and

WHEREAS, Local Governments and the State of North Carolina anticipate a settlement in the national opioid litigation to be forthcoming; and

WHEREAS, by signing onto the MOA, the state and local governments maximize North Carolina's share of opioid settlement funds to ensure the needed resources reach communities, once a negotiation is finalized, as quickly, effectively, and directly as possible; and

WHEREAS, it is advantageous to all North Carolinians for local governments, including Currituck County and its citizens, to sign onto the MOA and demonstrate solidarity in response to the opioid epidemic, and to maximize the share of opioid settlement funds received both in the state and this county to help abate the harm; and

WHEREAS, the MOA directs substantial resources over multiple years to local governments on the front lines of the opioid epidemic while ensuring that these resources are used in an effective way to address the crisis.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Currituck County Board of Commissioners that Currituck County hereby approves the Memorandum of Agreement Between the State of North Carolina and Local Governments on Proceeds Relating to the Settlement of Opioid Litigation, and any subsequent settlement funds that may come into North Carolina because of the opioid crisis. Furthermore, the County Manager, County Attorney, County Finance Director and Chairman of the Board of Commissioners are authorized to take such measures as necessary to comply with the terms of the MOA and receive any settlement funds, including executing any documents related to the allocation of opioid settlement funds and settlement of lawsuits related to this matter. Be it further resolved copies of this resolution and the signed MOA be sent to opioiddocs@ncdoj.gov as well as forwarded to the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners at communications@ncacc.org.

Adopted this the 2nd day of August, 2021.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman
SECONDER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner
AYES:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner

ADJOURN

Motion to Adjourn Meeting

The Board had no further business and Commissioner Mary Etheridge moved to adjourn. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Jarvis. The motion carried, 7-0, and the meeting of the Board of Commissioners adjourned at 9:26 PM.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner
AYES:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman, J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Commissioner



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CAMPGROUND WORKSHOP

AUGUST 2, 2021

AGENDA OF WORKSHOP:

- A. Brief review of the goal for this proposed Text Amendment.
- B. Line-by-line review of proposed Text Amendment based on feedback from previous workshops.
- C. Alternative camping unit discussion.



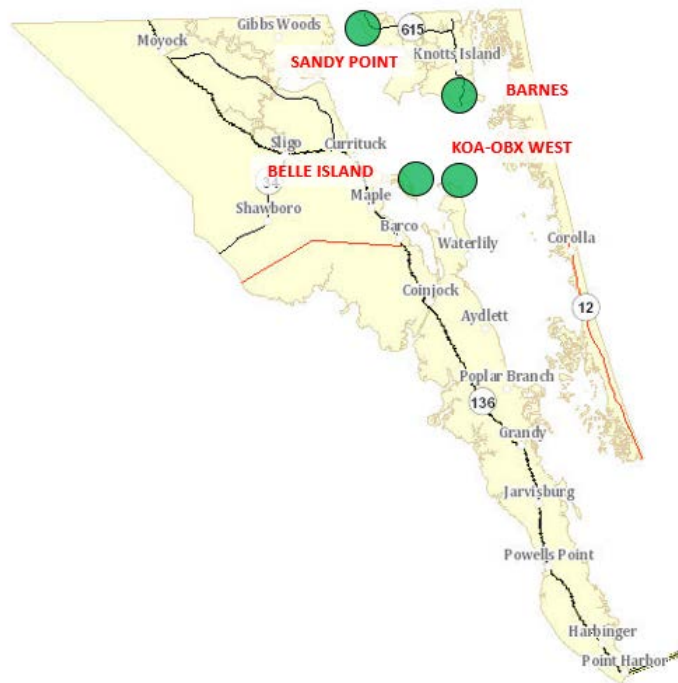
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CAMPGROUND WORKSHOP

AUGUST 2, 2021

AGENDA ITEM A: Goal of Proposed Text Amendment.

1. Provide a path for existing nonconforming campgrounds to come into compliance with UDO standards.
2. Allow nonconforming campgrounds to continue to operate if not improved or expanded.
3. Allow new campgrounds with conditional zoning approval from the Board of Commissioners.

AGENDA ITEM B: Review of Text Amendment



Private Campgrounds – Existing prior to January 1, 2013



Attachment: August 2 2021 Campgrounds work session (WS-Campgrounds Text Amendment)

PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENT		
PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE UDO		RECOMMENDATION / COMMENTS
AMEND TABLE 4.1.1.A: SUMMARY USE TABLE		
	Add “Private Campgrounds” as use; allowed in Conditional Zoning districts: AG, SFM, SFI, and GB.	YES / NO
AMEND SECTION 4.2.4.J (add regulations for “Private Campgrounds”)		
a)	Camping is allowed ONLY in campgrounds and campground subdivisions.	YES / NO
b) For campgrounds existing prior to 01/01/2013 to comply:		
	Submit Conditional Rezoning application.	<i>Time period from adoption of TA?</i>
	Conceptual plan shall show:	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total number of campsites (RV, travel trailer, tent, camping cabin, alternative camping units.) Max of <u>20%</u> of sites may contain camping cabins or alternative camping units. 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number and location of “seasonal camp sites”. Max of <u>50%</u> of sites may be seasonal. 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing and proposed facilities (laundry, restroom, kitchen, retail, recreation, boat docks, water access, etc.) 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing and proposed infrastructure (water, septic, wastewater, roads electrical, stormwater, etc.) 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing and proposed storage areas (boats, trailers, etc.) <u>only used by short-term or seasonal guests.</u> 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing and proposed site-built or manufactured dwelling units. 	YES / NO

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed dwelling units shall only be occupied by campground employees and their immediate families. 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Campsite platforms not to exceed 100 square feet. 	YES / NO
	Submit an operational plan, including:	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Designate time period (between Nov. 1st & March 1st) to close for seasonal and short-term guests. 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inventory of full-time, year-round residents. 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan to amortize full-time residents (30% in 5 years, 15% each following year.) No replacement when one leaves. 	YES / NO <i>Effective date of amortization?</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Ten years after effective date of TA, no full-time, year-round residents shall be permitted.</u> 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Documentation of notification of amortization to full-time residents. 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total number of employees residing on property during season and time of closure. 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amendments to operational plan can be done administratively, if meet conditions of Conditional Zoning. 	YES / NO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspection for compliance prior to opening to guests (yearly). 	YES / NO
c) For campgrounds not in existence prior to 01/01/2013 (new campgrounds)		
	Frontage & access along a major arterial.	YES / NO
	<u>Type "C" Landscape Buffer shall be provided for all adjacent properties.</u>	YES / NO
	Minimum parcel size of 25-acres.	YES / NO
	Max of 500 campsites.	YES / NO
	Max density of 12 campsites per acre.	YES / NO

	CAMA and 404 Wetlands are not used in density calculation	YES / NO
	Conceptual development plan submitted with conditional zoning, showing:	
	• Property is under single ownership and all one parcel.	YES / NO
	• All campsites, buildings, facilities, infrastructure, etc. 100-foot setback.	YES / NO
	• Campsites and designations of “RV/camper/travel trailer”, “Tent”, “Camping Cabins” (site built, on-frame modular, alternative camping units)	YES / NO
	• Max of <u>20%</u> of sites may be alternative camping units.	YES / NO
	• Campsites designated as seasonal or short-term. Max of <u>50%</u> of total number of sites may be seasonal.	YES / NO
	• General location of structures, buildings, facilities, etc.	YES / NO
	• General location and total square footage of storage areas. <u>To be used by short-term or seasonal guests only.</u>	YES / NO
	• General location and total square footage of residential dwelling units. (<200 campsites may have up to 3 residences, >200 campsites may have up to 5 residences, >200 campsites may have bunkhouse (max. of 2,000 square feet).	YES / NO
	• General location of all required infrastructure.	YES / NO
	Submit an operational plan, including:	
	• Designate time period (between Nov. 1 st & March 1 st) to close for seasonal and short-term guests.	YES / NO
	• Total number of employees residing on property during season and closure time.	YES / NO
	• Amendments to operational plan can be done administratively, if meet conditions of Conditional Zoning.	YES / NO
	• Full-time year-round residents not permitted.	YES / NO
	Inspection for compliance prior to opening to guests (yearly).	YES / NO

AMEND 8.2.6 NONCONFORMING CAMPGROUNDS- (Changes to existing Section of UDO)		
	Add date of 01/01/2013 as date of nonconformity.	
A.	General Standards	
	Replace “campers” with “Recreational vehicles or tents”	YES / NO
	Require campground owner to maintain an accurate register containing records of all occupants of the campground (name, address, campsite number, date of occupancy.)	YES / NO
	Storage areas are prohibited.	YES / NO
B.	EXISTING CAMPGROUNDS	
	Only recreational vehicles or tents may be placed on camp site.	YES / NO
AMEND SECTION 10.4.5. – (L) VISITOR ACCOMODATIONS		
	Add “private campgrounds” to example section (L)(2)	

AMEND SECTION 10 – DEFINITIONS	
10.5	ADD THE FOLLOWING DEFINITIONS
	<p><u>Alternative Camping Unit</u>- A camping unit constructed of canvas or other similar materials to intended to locate in a campground and used as temporary quarters for shelter during period of recreation, vacation, leisure time of travel and shall not be used for permanent living quarters. Such units shall be constructed for compliance with an applicable North Carolina building code and Section 7.4 of this ordinance. The unit may or may not include a kitchen and restroom facilities. The term alternative camping unit includes terms such as yurts, eco-tents, safari tents or other similar names.</p> 
	<p><u>Camping Cabin</u>- A structure not exceeding 400 square-feet and constructed to the North Carolina Residential Code that is intended to locate in a campground. Camping cabins shall be compliant with Section 7.4 of this ordinance.</p> 
	<p><u>Camp site</u>- A designated space designed for parking a travel trailer or for the location of a camper cabin, alternative camping unit or a tent along with all camping accoutrements, including but not limited to picnic tables, infrastructure hook-ups pedestal, fire rings and constructed platforms.</p>

	<u>Seasonal camp site</u> - A camp site designated for use by a campground guest for a period exceeding thirty consecutive days. This designation allows for a privately owned RV/travel trailer/camper to occupy a camp site for the entire season a campground is open to guests.
	<u>Short Term Guest</u> - A person that intends to stay less than thirty (30) days in any commercial lodging units, including but not limited to campgrounds, bed and breakfast inns, hotels, motels, or hunting lodges.

AGENDA ITEM C:

ALTERNATIVE CAMPING UNIT EXAMPLES	
TYPES OF ALTERNATIVE CAMPING UNITS	
	
<p><i>Park Model Trailer</i></p>	
	
<p><i>Yurt</i></p>	<p><i>Eco-Tent</i></p>

MODULAR, MANUFACTURED (MOBILE) HOMES:

Modular home is mostly assembled off-site, shipped in pieces, and assembled on-site. They are not attached to a wheel chassis.



On-frame modular home

Manufactured home is assembled completed off-site and delivered to the site as one unit. They are intentionally built on a wheel chassis for long-term mobility.

CAMPGROUND - MUNICIPAL COMPARRISON

	Mecklenburg, VA	Dare County, NC	Virginia Beach, VA		Accomack, VA
	<u>Campgrounds and Travel Trailer Parks</u>	<u>Park</u>	<u>Recreational Campground</u>	<u>Recreational Resort Community</u>	<u>Camping facilities, travel trailer camps</u>
Zoning Districts Permitted	Agriculture	Conservation, Medium density residential, some commercial, industrial, resident business, special districts	Agriculture, Preservation,	Agriculture	Agricultural, Residential, General Business (by-right).
Process Required	Special Exemption Permit	Use Permit	Conditional Use Permit	Conditional Use Permit	SUP
Minimum Parcel Size	5 acres	2-acres	25 acres	10 acres	SUP
Minimum Size of Campsite	2,000 square feet	1,500 square feet	N/A	N/A	SUP
Maximum Density	20 sites per acre (net density on any 1 acre not to exceed 25)	28 units per acre (freeform layout), 10-20 per acre for camping cabins	12 sites per acre	7 units per acre	SUP
Required Material to Submit	3 sets of drawings: dimensions of site, #, location and size of all lots, roadways, street layouts, easements, proposed structures, water/sewer lines, sater supply and sewage disposal	Site Plan showing: vicinity, boundaries, acreage, adjoining lands, street layout, owner info, north arrow, building setbacks, zoning, wooded areas, proposed streets, utilities, campsites, plan for water and sewer	CUP application. Site Plan showing layout, facilities. For formal approval, utilities, amenities etc. must be shown.	CUP + site plan, elevations of housing types (park model trailers), description of nonresidential uses, water, green development, natural vegetation, access.	Special Use Permit. Site plan and accompanying informaiton, land use property owners, parcel, location of buildings, access, wells and septic, parking stormwater management.
Other Requirements	Comply with VDH. Every lot clearly defined.	No campsite direct access to public street. Max lot coverage of impervious of 60%. 10 foot setback. 50% sites dedicated to travel trailers.	Minimum of 8% of area dedicated to recreation area, 1/2 of which must be active. Convenience establishments not to exceed 2% of area.	10% minimum area dedicated to recreation area.	SUP
Residential Stick-built permitted	N/A	One	1 mobile home per 150 campsites (max of 5)	N/A	N/A
Alternative Camping Units or Camping Cabins Permitted	No	Not more than 50% of sites	No	Yes	No

**PB XX-XX
CURRITUCK COUNTY
Campgrounds
Adopted XX/XX/XXXX**

Amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance Chapter 4: Use Standards, and Chapter 10: Definitions and Measurements, to add private campgrounds as an allowable use and modify nonconforming campgrounds.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Currituck, North Carolina that the Unified Development Ordinance of the County of Currituck be amended as follows:

Item 1: That Chapter 4 is amended by adding the underlined language and renumbering accordingly:

TABLE 4.1.1.A: SUMMARY USE TABLE

Z = Zoning Compliance Permit; U = Special Use Permit; MP = Allowed with Master Plan;
CZ= Allowed in a Conditional Zoning District blank cell = Prohibited

USE CATEGORY	USE TYPE	ZONING DISTRICT [NOTE: OVERLAY OR SUB-DISTRICT REQUIREMENTS MAY FURTHER LIMIT USES]													ADDITIONAL REQ. (4.2.____)
		RC	AG	SFM	SFO	SFR	SFI	MXR	GB	LB	CC	VC	LI	HI	
		COMMERCIAL USE CLASSIFICATION													
Visitor Accommodations	<u>Private Campgrounds</u>		<u>CZ</u>	<u>CZ</u>			<u>CZ</u>		<u>CZ</u>						<u>4.J.3</u>

Item 2: That Chapter 4, Section 4.2.4.J. is amended by adding the following underlined language:

(3) Private Campgrounds

- (a) Camping is an allowed use of land only in campgrounds and campground subdivisions.
- (b) Campgrounds existing prior to January 1, 2013 may become conforming campgrounds by complying with the following standards to change, alter or add facilities:
 - (i) The property owner shall submit a conditional rezoning application and conceptual development plan, under section 2.4.4.
 - (ii) The conceptual development plan shall show:
 - (A) The total number and location of camp sites existing as of (effective date), including RV/camper, travel trailer sites, tent sites,

camping cabins, and alternative camping unit sites.

1. The maximum number of campsites shall be established with the inventory on the conceptual development plan.
 2. The maximum number of campsites shall not exceed 234.
 3. A maximum of 20% of the total number of camp sites may contain camping cabins or alternative camping units.
- (B) The total number and location of seasonal camp sites. Seasonal camp sites may be provided to RV/campers/travel trailers for the entire season a campground is open to short-term guests.
1. A maximum of 50% of the total number of camp sites may be seasonal.
- (C) Other existing facilities and structures, including but not limited to restroom facilities, laundry facilities, camp store, visitor center/offices, recreation facilities, boat ramps, docks, piers, water accesses, playgrounds, play fields.
- (D) Existing infrastructure facilities, including but not limited to water, septic, wastewater, roads, electrical, and stormwater.
- (E) Proposed infrastructure facilities, including but not limited to water, septic, wastewater, roads, electrical, stormwater.
- (F) Existing storage areas for RV/campers/travel trailers, boats, watercraft, and associated trailers
- (G) Proposed new campsites, including RV/camper, travel trailer sites, tent sites, camping cabins, and alternative camping unit sites.
- (H) Proposed facilities and structures, including but not limited to restroom facilities, laundry facilities, kitchen facilities, camp store, visitor center, offices, recreation facilities, boat ramps, docks, piers, water accesses, playgrounds, play fields.
- (I) Proposed storage areas for RV/campers/travel trailers, boats, watercraft and associated

trailers. Storage areas shall only be used by short-term or seasonal guests.

- (J) Existing site-built or manufactured dwelling units
- (K) Proposed dwelling units. Dwelling units shall only be occupied by campground employees and their immediate family members.
- (L) Camp sites may have a constructed platform not to exceed 100 square feet in area.
- (M) An operational plan shall be submitted. The plan shall include:
 - 1. Designation of a time period of at least thirty days between November 1st and March 1st when the campground shall be closed to all seasonal and short-term guests. An opening and closing date shall be designated.
 - 2. An inventory of full time, year-round residents
 - 3. A plan and schedule to amortize the full time, year-round residents.
 - i. Five years after date of conditional zoning approval, the number of full-time, year-round residents shall be reduced by thirty percent.
 - ii. Each year thereafter, the total amount of full time, year-round residents shall be reduced by fifteen percent until the campground contains no full time, year-round residents.
 - iii. When a full time, year-round resident no longer resides in the campground, that campsite shall not be replaced with a full time, year-round resident.
 - iv. Ten years after (effective date of ordinance), no full time, year-round residents shall be permitted.
 - 4. Documentation of notification of the amortization schedule to the full time, year-round residents
 - 5. Total number of employees residing on the property during campground seasonal operation.

- 6. Total number of employees residing on the campground during time of closure to short-term and seasonal guest.
- 7. Residential structures shall be occupied only by campground employees and their immediate family members.
- 8. If amendments comply with the conditional zoning and standards of this ordinance, amendments to the operational plan may be administratively approved.
- (N) Inspection for compliance with the approved conditional zoning and operational plan shall be required prior to the campground being open for customers. It shall be the responsibility of the campground operator to schedule the inspection with county staff prior to opening after the required thirty-day closure.
- (c) Campgrounds not in existence prior to January 1, 2013 (or effective date of ordinance) shall meet the following standards:
 - (i) Frontage along a major arterial and direct access from the major arterial.
 - (ii) Minimum parcel size for one project (campground) shall be twenty-five acres.
 - (iii) Not exceed 500 camp sites.
 - (iv) Density shall not exceed twelve campsites per acre. CAMA and USACE 404 wetland areas shall not be included in the calculation for campsite density.
 - (v) The conceptual development plan required for a conditional zoning shall show the following:
 - (A) The property proposed for a campground project shall be one parcel under single ownership.
 - (B) All camp sites, camping areas, amenities, restroom, kitchen and laundry facilities, recreation areas, camp stores, welcome centers, offices, and infrastructure facilities shall be setback 100' from all property lines of the project.
 - (C) A Type C buffer shall be provided for all adjacent properties.

- (D) Total number of camp sites and the designation.
Camp site types shall be designated:
1. RV/camper/travel trailer
 2. Tent
 3. Camping cabins
 - i. Site built
 - ii. On-frame modular
 - iii. Alternative camping units
 4. A maximum of 20% of the total number of camp sites may contain camping cabins or alternative camping units.
- (E) Camp sites terms shall be designated:
1. Seasonal
 2. Short-term
 3. A maximum of 50% of the total number of camp sites may be seasonal.
- (F) General location of all structures, buildings, roads, camp sites, camping areas, amenities, recreation areas and facilities, associated with campground use.
- (G) General location and total square footage of storage areas for RV/camper/travel trailers, boats, watercraft and all associated trailers. Storage areas shall only be used by short-term or seasonal guests.
- (H) General location and total square footage of residential dwelling units for campground employees.
1. Campgrounds containing less than 200 campsites may have up to three residences for caretakers and campground employees.
 2. Campgrounds containing more than 200 campsites may have up to five residences for caretakers and campground employees.
 3. Campgrounds containing more than 200 campsites may have a bunkhouse, not to exceed 2000 square feet for additional employees.

- (I) General location of all required and proposed infrastructure, including but not limited to facilities for water, wastewater, stormwater, roads.
- (J) After conditional zoning approval, the applicant shall submit an operational plan with the Major Site plan application. The operational plan shall include the following:
 - 1. Designation of a period of at least thirty days between November 1st and March 1st when the campground shall be closed to all seasonal and short-term guests. An opening and closing date shall be designated.
 - 2. Total number of employees residing on the property during campground seasonal operation.
 - 3. Total number of employees residing on the campground during times of closure to short-term and seasonal guests.
 - 4. Amendments to the operational plan may be administratively approved if all standards are met.
 - 5. Full time, year-round residents are not permitted.
- (K) Inspection for compliance with the approved conditional zoning and operational plan shall be required prior to the campground opening for all seasonal and short-term guests. It shall be the responsibility of the campground operator to schedule the inspection with county staff prior to designated opening date.

Item 3: That Chapter 8 is amended by deleting the following struck-through language, adding the underlined language, and renumbering accordingly:

8.2.6 Nonconforming Campgrounds

~~Private campgrounds are not allowed as a principle use in Currituck County. All existing eCampgrounds existing on January 1, 2013 must meet the standards of Section 4.2.4.J to be conforming. All campgrounds not meeting the standards of 4.2.4.J shall be nonconforming. Nonconforming campgrounds and campground subdivisions are nonconforming uses subject to the following standards:~~

A. General Standards

- (1) Camping is an allowed use of land only in existing campgrounds and campground subdivisions.
- (2) ~~Campers~~ Recreational vehicles or tents may not be modified in any manner that would render the recreational vehicle or tent unit non-transportable.
- (3) ~~No tent or camper may shall be located on a campsite or campground subdivision for more than 90 days.~~
- (4) Additions to recreational vehicles or tents ~~campers~~ are not permitted.
- (5) ~~Modifications to existing campgrounds are permitted provided the changes do not increase the nonconformity with respect to number of campsites that existed on January 1, 2013.~~

Every campground owner or operator shall maintain an accurate register containing a record of all occupants in the campground. The register shall be available for inspection at all times by authorized county representatives upon proper notification. The register shall contain the following information:

- (a) Name and address of the occupants of each camp site;
- (b) Campsite space number; and
- (c) Date when occupancy within the campground begins and date when occupancy within the campground ceases.
- (6) Storage areas for unoccupied recreational vehicles or unoccupied tents are prohibited.

B. Existing Campgrounds

- (1) ~~Existing~~ Campgrounds existing on January 1, 2013 may not be expanded to cover additional land area or exceed the total number of campsites that existed on January 1, 2013.
- (2) ~~Campers~~ Recreational vehicles or tents may not be placed on a permanent or temporary foundation.
- (3) Camp sites spaces may have a wooden platform not to exceed 100 square feet. Platforms must be 12 inches or less in height from existing grade. Handicap ramps are not subject to the maximum height requirement and square footage provided the ramp does not exceed five feet in width.
- (4) Campgrounds shall not include permanent residences, excluding one dwelling unit to be occupied by the park caretaker or manager.
- (5) Only recreational vehicles or tents may be placed on a camp site space.

Item 4: That Chapter 10 is amended by adding the following underlined language and deleting the struck-through language:

L. Visitor Accommodations

(1) Characteristics

The Visitor Accommodations Use Category includes use types that provide lodging units or space for short-term stays of less than 30 days for rent, lease, or interval occupancy. Accessory uses may include pools and other recreational facilities, limited storage, restaurants, bars, supporting commercial, meeting facilities, offices, and parking.

(2) Examples

Example use types include hotels or motels, bed and breakfast inns, private campgrounds, and hunting lodges.

(3) Exceptions

Rooming houses are classified as Group Living.

ALTERNATIVE CAMPING UNIT

A camping unit constructed of canvas or other similar materials to intended to locate in a campground and used as temporary quarters for shelter during period of recreation, vacation, leisure time of travel and shall not be used for permanent living quarters. Such units shall be constructed for compliance with any applicable North Carolina building code and Section 7.4 of this ordinance. The unit may or may not include kitchen and restroom facilities. The term alternative camping unit includes terms such as yurts, eco-tents, safari tents or other similar names.

CAMPER

A portable dwelling (as a special equipped trailer or automobile vehicle) for use during casual travel and camping.

CAMPGROUND

Any area, place, parcel or tract of land on which two or more campsites are occupied or intended for occupancy or facilities established or maintained, wholly or in part, for the accommodation of camping units for periods of overnight or longer, whether the use of campsites and facilities is granted gratuitously, or by rental fee, lease or conditional sale, or by covenants, restrictions and easements. Campground includes but not limited to, a travel camp, recreational camp, family campground, camping resort, recreational vehicles park and camping community. Campground does not include a summer camp, migrant labor camp or park for manufactured homes, or a construction camp, or storage area for unoccupied camping units.

CAMPING CABIN

A structure not exceeding 400 square feet and constructed to the North Carolina residential code that is intended to locate in a campground. Camping cabins may or may

not include restroom and kitchen facilities. Such cabins shall be compliant with Section 7.4 of this ordinance.

CAMP SITE

A designated space designed for parking a travel trailer or for the location of a camper cabin, alternative camping unit or a tent along with all camping accoutrements, including but not limited to picnic tables, infrastructure hook-ups pedestal, fire rings and constructed platforms.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

For the purposes of Section 7.4., Flood Damage Prevention, a vehicle, which is:

- a. built on a single chassis;
- b. 400 square feet or less when measured at the largest horizontal projection;
- c. designed to be self-propelled or permanently towable by a light duty truck;
- d. designed primarily not for use as a permanent dwelling, but as temporary living quarters for recreational, camping, travel, or seasonal use; and,
- e. is fully licensed and ready for highway use.

SEASONAL CAMP SITE

A camp site designated for use by a campground guest for a period exceeding thirty consecutive days. This designation allows for a privately owned RV/travel trailer/camper to occupy a camp site for the entire season a campground is open to guests.

SHORT TERM GUEST

A person that intends to stay less than thirty days in any commercial lodging units, including but not limited to campgrounds, bed and breakfast inns, hotels, motels or hunting lodges.

1 **AN ORDINANCE OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY BOARD OF**
2 **COMMISSIONERS AMENDING CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE III, DIVISION 10,**
3 **HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION OF THE CURRITUCK**
4 **COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO CONFORM WITH CHAPTER 160D**
5 **OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF NORTH CAROLINA AND TO MAKE**
6 **TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS**

7 WHEREAS, pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. §153A-76 a Board of Commissioners
8 may change the composition and manner of selection of boards, commissions, and
9 agencies, and may generally organize and reorganize the county government to
10 promote orderly and efficient administration of county affairs; and

11 WHEREAS, pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. §153A-77 a board of commissioners
12 may appoint advisory boards, committees, councils and agencies composed of
13 qualified and interested county residents to study, interpret and develop community
14 support and cooperation in activities conducted by or under the authority of the
15 board of commissioners; and

16 WHEREAS, Chapter 160D of the North Carolina General Statutes now
17 requires that an ordinance establishing a county historic preservation commission
18 include a route of appeal from a decision of a county historic preservation
19 commission and a code of ethics for members for a county historic preservation
20 commission.

21 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners for
22 the County of Currituck, North Carolina as follows:

23 PART I. Chapter 2, Article III, Division 10 of the Code of Ordinances, Currituck
24 County, North Carolina is amended as follows:

25 **DIVISION 10. HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION**

26 **Sec. 2-261. - Title.**

27 This division is known and may be cited as the Currituck County Historic
28 Preservation Ordinance.

29 **Sec. 2-262. - Purpose.**

30 Whereas the historical heritage of Currituck County is a valued and important
31 part of the general welfare; and whereas the conservation and preservation of the
32 county's heritage, through the documentation and regulation of local historic
33 districts or landmarks, or through the acquisition of historic properties, stabilizes
34 and increases property values, and pursuant to G.S. 160A-400.1—160A-400.14, this
35 division is enacted in order to:

(1) Safeguard the heritage of Currituck County by preserving local landmarks within the county that embody important elements of county culture, history, architectural history, or prehistory; and

(2) Promote the use and conservation of local landmarks for the education, pleasure and enrichment of the residents of Currituck County and the State of North Carolina.

Sec. 2-263. - Created.

There is hereby established a historic preservation commission, (the "commission"). The commission will consist of five members appointed by the board of commissioners. Members of the commission must have demonstrated education, experience, special interest, or a combination thereof, in historic preservation, history, architecture, architectural history, archaeology, cultural anthropology, planning, or related field. One member will be appointed to serve for a term of two years, two members will be appointed to serve for a term of three years, and two members will be appointed to serve for a term of four years. Thereafter members shall be appointed for terms of four years. Commissioners shall serve until their successors are appointed and qualified. All commissioners must be residents of the county.

Sec. 2-264. - Officers.

The commission will appoint from its membership a chair and any other officers as it may deem necessary for the orderly conduct of its business.

Sec. 2-265. - Meetings.

The commission will meet at least quarterly. A copy of the minutes of all meetings must be sent to the county manager. All meetings must be conducted in accordance with the Open Meetings Law of the State of North Carolina. The commission will annually present to the board of commissioners a report of its activities, budget, findings, recommendations, and actions, which will be made available to the public.

Sec. 2-266. - Powers and duties.

The commission is empowered to undertake such actions as may be reasonably necessary to the discharge and conduct of its duties and responsibilities as set forth in this division and in the North Carolina General Statutes, including, but not limited to:

- (1) Organizing and conducting its business;
- (2) Receiving and spending funds, if any, appropriated by the board of commissioners for operating and performing its duties;
- (3) Conducting an inventory of properties of historical, archaeological, architectural, and/or cultural interest;

- 1 (4) Recommending to the board of commissioners that individual
2 buildings, structures, sites, area, or object within its zoning jurisdiction
3 be designated as "local historic landmarks;"
- 4 (5) Recommending to the board of commissioners that designation of any
5 building, structure, site area or object as a local historic landmark be
6 revoked or removed for cause;
- 7 (6) Reviewing and making recommendations on proposals for exterior
8 alteration, relocation or demolition of designated local historic
9 landmarks;
- 10 (7) Negotiating with property owners who propose to demolish or relocate
11 a designated local historic landmark, in an effort to find a means of
12 preserving such properties, including consulting with private civic
13 groups, interested private citizens, and other public boards or agencies;
- 14 (8) Instituting action through the county planning and community
15 development department to prevent, restrain, correct or otherwise
16 abate violation of this division or of an ordinance designating local
17 historic landmarks;
- 18 (9) Entering, at reasonable times and with the consent of the owner or
19 occupant, upon private lands to make examinations, conduct surveys
20 and inventories or other purposes in performance of its official duties.
21 However, no member, employee or agent of the commission shall enter
22 any private building or structure without express consent of the owner
23 or occupant thereof;
- 24 (10) Reviewing and making recommendations on proposals for alterations
25 of interior features of designated local historic landmarks, as specified,
26 and for which owner consent was given, in the ordinance establishing
27 designation;
- 28 (11) Appointing advisory bodies or committees as appropriate;
- 29 (12) Recommending to the board of commissioners negotiation with
30 property owners for the acquisition or protection of significant historic
31 properties;
- 32 (13) Recommending to the board of commissioners acquisition by any
33 lawful means, the purchase fee, or any lesser included interest,
34 including options to purchase, properties designated as local
35 landmarks, or land to which historic buildings or structures may be
36 moved; recommending to the board of commissioners to hold, manage,
37 preserve, and restore such a property and improving the interest; and
38 to exchange or dispose of the interest through public or private sale,
39 lease, or other lawful means, provided the property shall be subject to
40 covenants or other legally binding restrictions which shall secure
41 appropriate rights of public access and the preservation of the

property. All lands, buildings, structures, sites, areas, or objects acquired by funds appropriated by the board of commissioners shall be acquired in the name of the county unless otherwise provided by the board of commissioners;

(14) Accepting grants of funds from private individuals or organizations for preservation purposes;

(15) Conducting educational programs pertaining to local historic landmarks and historic areas within its jurisdiction;

(16) Publishing or otherwise informing the public about any matter related to its purview, duties, responsibilities, organization, procedures, functions or requirements;

(17) Advising property owners about appropriate treatment for characteristics of local historic properties;

(18) Cooperating with the State of North Carolina, the United States of America, local governments, public or private organizations, or their agencies, in pursuing the purposes of this division;

(19) Preparing and recommending adoption of a preservation element or elements as part of a county's comprehensive plan; and

(20) Proposing to the board of commissioners amendment to this or to any other ordinance, and proposing new ordinance or laws relating to local historic landmarks or to the protection of the historic resources of the county and its environs.

Sec. 2-267. - Inventory.

The commission will use as a guide to identification, assessment, and designation of local historic landmarks an inventory of buildings, structures, sites, areas, or objects which are of historic, prehistoric, architectural, archaeological, and/or cultural significance. The commission will take steps as necessary to ensure that the inventory reflects information current to within 20 years.

Sec. 2-268. - Adoption of local historic landmark ordinance of designation.

(a) The board of commissioners may adopt and, from time to time, amend or repeal an ordinance designating one or more local historic landmarks. The ordinance will include the following:

(1) The name or names of the owner or owners of the property;

(2) Description of each property designated by the ordinance, including the address, if applicable, the physical configuration and orientation of the property so designated;

(3) Description of those elements of the property which are integral to its historic, architectural, archaeological, and/or cultural significance;

(4) Provide for each designated local historic landmark a suitable sign or plaque indicating that the local landmark has been designated a local historic landmark; and

(5) Any other information deemed necessary by the board of commissioners.

(b) The local landmark designation process may be initiated by either the commission or at the request of a property owner. No ordinance to designate a building, structure, site, area, or object will be adopted or amended until all of the requirements of this division and its subsections are satisfied.

Sec. 2-269. - Criteria for designation as a historic local landmark.

To be designated as a historic local landmark, a property, building, site, area, or object must be found by the commission to possess special significance in terms of its history, prehistory, architecture, archaeology, or cultural importance, and to retain the integrity of its design, setting, workmanship, materials, feeling, and/or association.

Sec. 2-270. - Procedure for designating a local historic landmark.

(a) The commission will make, or cause to be made, an investigation and designation report which includes the following:

(1) The name of the property to be designated, including both common and historic names if they can be determined;

(2) The name and address of the current owner or owners;

(3) The location of the property proposed for designation, including the street address and county tax map parcel number or parcel identification;

(4) The dates of original construction and of all later additions or alterations, if applicable and as can be determined;

(5) An assessment of the significance of the building or site as prescribed by this division;

(6) An architectural or archaeological description of the area of the site or structure, including descriptions of all outbuildings and appurtenant features, proposed for designation;

(7) A historical discussion of the site or structure within its type, period, and locality;

(8) A photograph showing, to the fullest extent possible, the overall disposition of the property; one photograph of each facade or elevation

1 and supplementary photographs as necessary to illustrate
2 architectural details or ornamentation, siting, scale, proportion, and
3 relationship of features or buildings, structures, or objects to each
4 other; and

5 (9) A map showing the location of the property, including all outbuildings
6 and appurtenant features.

7 (b) Pursuant to G.S. 160A-400.6, as amended, the designation report must be
8 submitted to the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, Division of
9 Archives and History, (the "department"), or its successor agency, which, acting
10 through the state historic preservation officer, will review the designation report
11 and provide written comment and recommendations to the board of commissioners
12 regarding the substance and effect of the proposed designation. Failure of the
13 department to respond within 30 days following its receipt of the report will
14 constitute approval of the report by the department and relieve the board of
15 commissioners of all responsibility to consider the department's comments of
16 recommendations concerning the report.

17 (c) At the expiration of the 30-day review period, the commission will consider the
18 report and any comments or recommendations from the state historic preservation
19 officer, and will accept it, amend it, reject it, or defer a decision until completion of a
20 period of further study, not to exceed 60 days. The commission will forward to the
21 board of commissioners a copy of the report, copies of written comments received
22 from the department, and a recommendation either to approve or disapprove
23 designation of the property, stating in its recommendation the extent to which the
24 property meets the criteria for designation as set forth in this division. A
25 recommendation for approval must be accompanied by a proposed ordinance of
26 designation. A recommendation for disapproval will not necessarily prevent any
27 future consideration of a property for designation as a local historic landmark.

28 (d) The board of commissioners will hold a public hearing, either jointly with the
29 commission, or separately, to consider the proposed ordinance. Reasonable notice of
30 the time and place thereof shall be given.

31 (e) Following the public hearing, the board of commissioners will consider the
32 commission's designation report, its recommendation, the department's
33 recommendation, and comments made at the public hearing, and may adopt the
34 ordinance as proposed, adopt the ordinance with amendments, or reject the
35 ordinance.

36 (f) Upon adoption of the ordinance, the commission staff will:

37 (1) Within 30 days of adoption, send the owner(s) of the landmark(s)
38 notice of the designation, explaining the substance of the commission's
39 decision;

40 (2) File one copy of the ordinance, and any subsequent amendments, in
41 the office of the county's register of deeds, which will index local

1 historic landmarks according to the name of the owner in the grantee and
2 grantor indexes;

3 (3) Notify the county tax assessor's office of the landmark designation.

4 (g) Upon notification of landmark designation from the commission, the county
5 tax assessor shall indicate the designation on all appropriate tax maps for as long
6 as the designation remains in effect.

7 (h) Upon disapproval of a designation report, a copy of the minutes of the
8 meeting at which the decision to deny was made must be provided to the owner of
9 the property proposed for designation, together with correspondence explaining the
10 substance of the commission's decision.

11 **Sec. 2-271. - Certificate of appropriateness required.**

12 (a) From and after the designation of a local historic landmark, no construction,
13 alteration, reparation, rehabilitation, relocation, or demolition of any building,
14 structure, site, area, or object will be performed upon such landmark until a
15 certificate of appropriateness, (the "certificate"), is granted by the commission. A
16 certificate will be required for any and all exterior work, including masonry walls,
17 fences, light fixtures, steps and pavement, any other appurtenant features, any
18 above ground utility structures, and any type of advertising sign.

19 (b) A certificate is required in order to obtain a building permit, or any other
20 permit granted for the purposes of constructing, altering, moving, or demolishing
21 structures, and is required whether a building permit or other permit is required.
22 Any building permit or other permit not issued in conformity with this section is
23 invalid.

24 (c) For the purposes of this division, "exterior features" includes architectural
25 style, general design, general arrangement, kind and texture of material, size and
26 scale, and type and style of all windows, doors, light fixtures, signs, any other
27 appurtenant features, historic signs, historic advertising, landscape, and
28 archaeological or natural features.

29 (d) A certificate is required to specific interior features of architectural, artistic, or
30 historical significance in publicly owned local landmarks and in privately owned
31 local landmarks for which consent to review has been given in writing by the owner.
32 Such consent shall be filed with the county's register of deeds and indexed according
33 to the name of the property owner in the grantee and grantor indexes and binds
34 future owners and/or successors in title. The ordinance establishing historic
35 designation of the property will specify the interior features subject to review and
36 the specific nature of the commission's jurisdiction over those features.

37 (e) When approving a certificate, the commission may attach reasonable
38 conditions necessary to the proper execution of this division.

39 (f) Commission staff may issue a certificate for "minor works" as defined by the
40 commission. "Minor works" include the ordinary maintenance or repair of any

exterior feature of a local historic landmark, provided such maintenance or repair does not involve a change in design, material, or appearance thereof.

(g) No application for a "minor works" certificate will be denied without deliberation by the commission.

(h) Under this section, the commission will institute action, through the county planning and community development department, to prevent, restrain, correct or otherwise abate the construction, reconstruction, alteration, restoration relocation or demolition of buildings structures, appurtenant features, or any other features which would be incongruous with the special character of the local landmark.

Sec. 2-272. - Review guidelines.

Prior to the designation of a historic local landmark, the commission will prepare and adopt guidelines not inconsistent with G.S. 160A-400.1—160A-400.14 for constructing, altering, restoring, rehabilitating, relocating, removing, or demolishing of property designated as historic, which guidelines will ensure, insofar as possible, that changes in designated local historic landmarks are in harmony with the reasons for designation.

Sec. 2-273. - Certain changes not prohibited.

Nothing in this division is to be construed to prevent:

- (1) The ordinary maintenance or repair of any exterior feature of a historic local landmark, provided such maintenance or repair does not involve a change in design, material, or appearance of the historic local landmark;
- (2) The construction, alteration, relocation, or demolition of any feature, building, or structure when the chief building inspector certifies to the commission that action is necessary to the public health or safety because of an unsafe or dangerous conditions;
- (3) A property owner from making use of property not otherwise prohibited by statute, ordinance, or regulation; or
- (4) The maintenance of, or, in the event of an emergency, the immediate restoration of any existing above ground utility structure without approval by the commission.

Sec. 2-274. - Delay of demolition.

(a) Except as provided below, a certificate authorizing the demolition of a designated local historic landmark may not be denied. However, the commission may delay the effective date of a certificate for a period of up to 365 calendar days from the date of approval. The commission may reduce the period of delay where it finds that the owner would suffer extreme hardship or be deprived permanently of all beneficial use of such property as a result of the delay. During the delay period,

1 the commission will negotiate with the property owner and with any other party in
 2 an effort to find a means of preserving the property as provided in section 2-266 of
 3 this division.

4 (b) The commission may deny an application for a certificate authorizing the
 5 demolition or destruction of any locally designated landmark, which the state
 6 historic preservation office has determined to be of statewide significance, as
 7 defined by the criteria of the National Register of Historic Places, unless the
 8 commission finds that the owner would suffer extreme hardship or be deprived
 9 permanently of all beneficial use of the property as a result of the denial.

10 (c) In the event that the commission has voted to recommend designation of a
 11 property as a local landmark and local landmark designation has not been made by
 12 the board of commissioners, the demolition of any building, site, object, area or
 13 structure located on the property of the proposed local landmark may be delayed by
 14 the commission for a period of up to 180 calendar days or until the board of
 15 commissioners takes final action on the proposed designation, whichever occurs
 16 first. If the board of commissioners approves the local landmark designation prior to
 17 the expiration of the 180-day delay period, an application for a certificate of
 18 appropriateness authorizing demolition must then be filed; however, the maximum
 19 delay period of 365 days shall be reduced by the number of days elapsed during the
 20 180-day delay while designation was pending.

21 **Sec. 2-275. - Demolition by neglect.**

22 Failure of an owner to regularly, consistently, and fully maintain a designated
 23 local landmark constitutes demolition, through neglect, without a valid certificate of
 24 appropriateness and a violation of this division. The commission will institute
 25 action, through the county planning and community development department, to
 26 prevent, restrain, correct or otherwise abate such demolition, provided the action
 27 includes appropriate safeguards to protect property owners from undue economic
 28 hardship.

Sec. 2-276. - Application and required procedures.

(a) An application for a certificate shall be obtained from the commission staff. An application for a certificate will be completed and submitted to the commission staff ~~county planning director~~ in the form established by the commission ~~by the commission staff county planning director~~ and will be reviewed by commission staff to determine if the application is complete in accordance with the procedures and standards adopted by the commission, ~~included in the Administrative Manual and Unified Development Ordinance.~~

(b) The commission ~~has, as detailed in the administrative manual,~~ power to may require the submittal, with the application, of pertinent information sufficient to determine an application's completeness.

(c) Incomplete applications ~~are~~ shall not be accepted.

(d) Before considering an application for a certificate, the commission will notify by mail the owners of any adjacent property. Such notices are for the convenience of property owners and occupants and no defect or omission therein impairs the validity of the issuing a certificate or of any subsequent action.

(e) When considering an application for a certificate, the commission will give the applicant and owners of any property likely to be materially affected by the application an opportunity to be heard.

(f) When considering an application for a certificate, the commission will apply the review guidelines required by section 2-272 of this division and will, in approving with conditions, disapproving or deferring an application, make findings of fact to be entered into the minutes of its meetings. The minutes shall also contain a summary of any citation to evidence, testimony, studies, or other authority upon which the commission based its decision.

(g) The commission has 60 calendar days following submittal of a complete application within which to act. Failure by the commission to take final action within such period shall constitute approval of the application as submitted. This period may be extended by mutual agreement between the commission and the applicant.

(h) A certificate is valid for 180 calendar days from the date of issuance, or, in the case of a certificate for demolition, from the effective date. If the authorized work is not commenced within that period or has been discontinued for more than 365 calendar days from the date of issuance, the certificate will immediately expire and the applicant required to reapply.

(i) If the commission denies a certificate, a new application affecting the same property may be submitted, provided a substantial change is proposed in the plans.

(j) An appeal of a final action by the commission may be made to the ~~county board of adjustment~~. ~~Written notice of intent to appeal must be sent to the commission, postmarked within 20 calendar days following the commission's decision. Appeals~~

~~must be filed with the county board of adjustment within 30 calendar days following the commission's decision and is in the nature of certiorari. A decision by county board of adjustment may be appealed to the Superior Court of Currituck County.~~

(k) A certificate is required for locally designated landmarks or buildings, structures, sites, areas, which are owned by the State of North Carolina or any of its agencies, political subdivisions, or instrumentalities, subject to the regulations of this division and in accordance with G.S. 160A-400.9(f).

(l) In the case of a building, structure, site, area, or object designated as a local historic landmark threatened with demolition, as the result of willful neglect or otherwise, material alteration, rehabilitations or removal, except in compliance with this division, the commission, the board of commissioners or any other party aggrieved by such action may institute any appropriate action or proceeding to prevent, restrain, correct or otherwise abate such violation, or to prevent any illegal act or conduct with respect to such property.

Sec. 2-277. - Conflict with other laws.

Whenever the provisions of this division are in conflict with any other statute, charter provision, ordinance, or regulation of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners, the more restrictive ordinance or regulation shall govern.

Sec. 2-278 – Code of Ethics.

(a) Before entering their duties, commission members shall qualify by taking an oath of office pursuant to G.S. 160D-309 and signing a written affirmation that the commission member has read and understands the code of ethics set out in this section.

(b) A commission member shall not vote on any advisory or legislative decision regarding a regulation adopted pursuant to this ordinance where the outcome of the matter being considered is reasonably likely to have a direct, substantial, and readily identifiable financial impact on the commission member.

(c) A commission member shall not vote on any advisory or legislative decision regarding a regulation adopted pursuant to this ordinance if the landowner of the property subject to the application is a person with whom the member has a close familial, business, or other associational relationship. A close familial relationship means a spouse, parent, child, brother, sister, grandparent, or grandchild. This term includes the step, half, and in-law relationships.

(d) A commission member exercising quasi-judicial functions pursuant to this ordinance shall not participate in or vote on any quasi-judicial matter in a manner that would violate affected persons' constitutional rights to an impartial decision maker. Impermissible violations of due process include, but are not limited to, a member having a fixed opinion prior to hearing the matter that is not susceptible to change, undisclosed ex parte communications, a close familial, business, or other associational relationship with an affected person, or a financial interest in the outcome.

PART II. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. This ordinance is effective immediately upon adoption.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of August, 2021.

Michael H. Payment, Chairman

ATTEST:

Leeann Walton
Clerk to the Board

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Donald I. McRee, Jr.
County Attorney

Date adopted: _____

Motion to adopt by Commissioner _____

Second by Commissioner _____

Vote: ____ AYES ____ NAYS

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To: Board of Commissioners

From: Planning Staff

Date: **REVISED June 30, 2021**

Subject: PB 21-10 Currituck County Text Amendment
 Family Subdivisions

Request

The proposed text amendment initiated by the Board of Commissioners will allow family subdivisions on parent parcels 12 acres in area or larger without the required connection to an existing NCDOT maintained street or a street that meets NCDOT standards. Resultant family subdivision lots shall be three acres in area minimum and are exempt from the current UDO requirement that private access streets shall not serve more than five lots. The current UDO language will not allow extension of a private access street serving more than five lots.

Text Amendment Review Standards

The advisability of amending the text of the UDO is a matter committed to the legislative discretion of the Board of Commissioners and is not controlled by any one factor. In determining whether to adopt or deny the proposed text amendment, the Board of Commissioners may weigh the relevance of and consider whether and the extent to which the proposed text amendment:

1. Is consistent with the goals, objectives, and policies of the Land Use Plan and other applicable county-adopted plans;
2. Is not in conflict with any provision of this Ordinance or the County Code of Ordinances;
3. Is required by changed conditions;
4. Addresses a demonstrated community need;
5. Is consistent with the purpose and intent of the zoning districts in this Ordinance, or would improve compatibility among uses and ensure efficient development within the county;
6. Would result in a logical and orderly development pattern; and
7. Would not result in significantly adverse impacts on the natural environment, including but not limited to water, air, noise, stormwater management, wildlife, vegetation, wetlands, and the natural functioning of the environment.

Land Use Plan Policies

The following 2006 Land Use Plan Policies are relevant to this proposed text amendment.

POLICY TR8: Local streets shall be designed and built to allow for convenient CIRCULATION WITHIN AND BETWEEN NEIGHBORHOODS and to encourage mobility by pedestrians and bicyclists. Care shall be taken to encourage local street "connectivity" without creating opportunities for cut-through traffic from outside the connected areas.

POLICY TR12: New residential developments shall provide for the installation of PAVED PUBLIC ROADWAY AND DRAINAGE INFRASTRUCTURE at the time of development. This policy is intended to prevent the creation of substandard developments that must later correct for infrastructure problems that could have been avoided, had they been installed properly from the beginning. Family subdivisions and non-asphalt roads serving the northern beaches are the only exceptions to this policy.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Board carefully consider impacts of this text amendment on all property owners. Owners of property along existing private access streets currently have assurance that development that accesses the street will be limited unless the street is improved to NCDOT standards.

The UDO states that the purpose of subdivision regulations is to promote health, safety, convenience, order, prosperity, and welfare of present and future residents of the county and subdivision and infrastructure standards are established to maintain conditions essential to the public's health, safety, and general welfare.

Road maintenance is important and necessary for access, safety, and emergency response. Relaxing standards for family subdivisions may detrimentally impact existing roads and property owners along those roads. This ordinance may create situations where roads are further deteriorated due to the creation of additional lots on substandard roads. Staff is concerned with allowing unlimited lots along a private access street. This text amendment leaves the potential for an unlimited number of lots dependent on access from a private access street. The current limitation for private access streets is 5 lots.

Staff recommends a process for existing owners of a private access street and those with the legal right to access a private street the ability to provide consent for further subdivision along the street. The proposed language includes a requirement for consent by owners of existing private streets.

Staff recommends that family subdivision lots created subject to these regulations shall not be further divided into family subdivision lots, the proposed language includes this prohibition.

Staff suggests including language on the recorded plat that the family subdivision is for the purpose of keeping the land within the family and not for the purpose of short-term investment or circumvention of the UDO.

Staff recommends approval of the request and suggests the following Statement of Consistency: The requested zoning text amendment is consistent with the goals, objectives and policies of the 2006 Land Use Plan including:

Policy TR12: New residential developments shall provide for the installation of PAVED PUBLIC ROADWAY AND DRAINAGE INFRASTRUCTURE at the time of development. This policy is intended to prevent the creation of substandard developments that must later correct for infrastructure problems that could have been avoided, had they been installed properly from the beginning. Family subdivisions and non-asphalt roads serving the northern beaches are the only exceptions to this policy.

The request is reasonable and in the public interest because:

It allows family subdivisions to create larger parcels with relaxed access standards for the purpose of keeping the land within the family.

Planning Board Recommendation

On June 8, 2021, the Planning Board recommended denial of the requested text amendment with a 3-2 vote.

Motion

Mr. Doll moved to recommend denial of PB 21-10 because the request is not consistent with the 2006 Land Use Plan: Land Use and Development Goal #10 to properly distribute development forms in accordance with the suitability of land, infrastructure available, and the compatibility of surrounding land uses. And the text amendment may not result in a logical and orderly development pattern because extension of sub-standard private access streets for family subdivision purposes may detrimentally impact existing property owners along the streets. Chairman Ballance seconded the motion and the motion carried 3-2 with Mr. Owens and Mr. Bass voting nay.



**PB 21-10 CURRITUCK COUNTY
TEXT AMENDMENT
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
JULY 19, 2021**

Amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration, Chapter 6. Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, and Chapter 10. Definitions and Measurement.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Currituck, North Carolina that the Unified Development Ordinance of the County of Currituck be amended as follows:

Item 1: That Chapter 2 is amended by adding the following underlined language and renumbering accordingly:

2.4.8. Subdivision

D. Minor Subdivision

(1) Procedure

(a) Pre-Application Conference

Not applicable.

(b) Community Meeting

Not Applicable.

(c) Application Submittal and Acceptance

(i) Applicable (see Section 2.3.4). Applications shall include a final plat prepared in accordance with the standards in Section 2.4.8.E.5.b, Final Plat Review Standards.

(ii) Applications and plats for a family subdivision shall include an attestation that the purpose for the subdivision is solely for the conveyance of lots to family members, and that conveyance of a lot in a family subdivision to a non-family member is a violation of this Ordinance.

(d) Staff Review and Action

Applicable (see Section 2.3.5). The Planning Director shall decide an application for a minor subdivision in accordance with Section 2.3.5.D, Applications Subject to Decision by Planning Director or Technical Review Committee, and Section 2.4.8.D.2, Minor Subdivision Review Standards.

(e) Public Hearing Scheduling and Public Notification

Not applicable.

- (f) **Public Hearing Procedures**
Not applicable.
- (g) **Advisory Body Review and Recommendation**
Not applicable.
- (h) **Decision-Making Body Review and Decision**
Not applicable.

(2) **Minor Subdivision Review Standards**

(a) **General Standards**

A minor subdivision shall be approved on a finding that:

- (i) It complies with all applicable standards in Chapter 6: Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, the standards for a final plat in Section 2.4.8.E.5.B; and all other applicable standards in this Ordinance;
- (ii) It complies with the dimensional standards of Chapter 3 (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV);
- (iii) It will result in no more than three lots created from the parent parcel or tract (including the residual parcel or tract of less than ten acres in area), as it existed on April 2, 1989 (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B, Additional Standards for Family Subdivisions, or as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.C., Additional Standards for Non-residential Minor Subdivisions);
- (iv) It does not front an existing NCDOT-maintained public street (except for Family Subdivisions, and Non-residential Minor Subdivisions);
- (v) The parent parcel and new parcel(s) shall front a private access street (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.C, Additional Standards for Non-residential Minor Subdivisions). The existing driveway to the parent parcel shall be removed if that driveway is not converted into the private access street to service the resultant parcels.
- (vi) There is no public right-of-way dedication;
- (vii) It does not create a private access street serving more than two lots unless it is a family subdivision;
- (viii) Any private access street created shall connect to an existing NCDOT-maintained public street (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV) and shall comply with Section 6.2.1.B.1 Private Access Street Standards; and,
- (ix) It does not require significant infrastructure improvements. For the purpose of this section significant infrastructure includes, but is not limited to: a road installed to NCDOT standards, fire hydrant, and/or a fire pond.

(b) **Additional Standards for Family Subdivisions**

Family subdivisions shall follow the review procedure for minor subdivisions and shall comply with the general standards in (a) above as well as the following:

- (i) Lots shall be conveyed solely to family members within two degrees of kinship (e.g., child, grandchild). A maximum of one lot shall be conveyed to the individual family member, including family subdivisions on different parent parcels.
- (ii) No more than five lots are created from the parent parcel or tract (including the residual parcel or tract of less than ten acres in area) as it existed ten years prior to application submittal.
- (iii) Ingress and egress to a lot shall not be from a major arterial street.
- (iv) Private access streets created shall connect to an NCDOT-maintained public street and shall not serve more than five lots except for lots that meet the following standards:
 - (A) The parent parcel or tract shall be a minimum of 12 acres in area.
 - (B) Lots created shall be a minimum of 3 acres in area in all zoning districts with a minimum lot width of 125 feet.
 - (C) Existing and new streets shall be improved in accordance with Section 6.2.1.B.1. from an NCDOT maintained public street to the lots created.
 - (D) A certification by an NC licensed engineer shall be required on the recorded plat indicating that the existing and new streets meet North Carolina State Fire Code.
 - (E) All owners of existing private streets shall consent to the family subdivision application.
 - (F) An agreement specifying ownership and responsibility for the maintenance of existing and new streets shall be recorded prior to approval of the plat.
 - (G) The plat shall state that lots created shall not be further divided into family subdivision lots.
- (v) Principal uses shall be limited to single-family detached dwellings and customary accessory uses.

Item 2: That Chapter 6 is amended by adding the following underlined language:

6.2.1. Street Standards

A. Applicability

Unless exempted in accordance with Section 6.2.1.B, Exemptions, the street standards shall apply to all streets serving three or more lots.

B. Exemptions

(1) Private Access Streets

- (a) A street within a family subdivision or serving a subdivision of two or fewer lots are exempted from the standards in this section, provided they are configured in accordance with Figure 6.2.1.B, Private Access Street Standards, and Section 6.2.1.CD.4, Connection with State Streets, except as permitted in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV.
- (b) One private access street is allowed per parent parcel as it existed on April 2, 1989, except as permitted in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV.
- (c) All subdivision plats served by private access streets shall bear the following notation:
 "Private access streets do not meet the NCDOT's minimum standards for the assumption of maintenance. Currituck County does not construct or maintain streets. Further subdivision of any lot shown on this plat may be prohibited by the Currituck County UDO unless the private access street is improved consistent with minimum NCDOT standards."

D. Street Design Standards

Streets in development subject to these standards shall comply with the following:

(4) Connection with State Streets

Provide direct access to an improved street that meets NCDOT design and construction standards or one that has been accepted for maintenance by NCDOT, to the maximum extent practicable.

E. Minimum Street Width

All streets in a subdivision subject to these standards shall comply with the minimum street width standards in Table 6.2.1.D, Minimum Street Width Standards.

TABLE 6.2.1.D: MINIMUM STREET WIDTH STANDARDS

Subdivision Type	Minimum Right of Way Width (feet)	Local Street		Collector Street		NCDOT Design Standards Applicable?	NCDOT Construction Standards Applicable?
		Minimum Pavement Width (feet)	Minimum Shoulder Width (feet)	Minimum Pavement Width (feet)	Minimum Shoulder Width (feet)		
Family Subdivision	24	20	2	N/A	N/A	No	No
Residential Subdivision	See NCDOT <i>Subdivision Roads Minimum Construction Standards Manual</i>					Yes	Yes
Nonresidential Subdivision						Yes	Yes
Conservation Subdivision	30	20 [1]	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	Yes
Planned Unit and Planned Development [2]	30	20 [1]	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	Yes

NOTES:

[1] See Section 6.2.1.G for one-way street pavement width requirements

[2] Streets in Planned Developments shall be installed in accordance with the approved master plan and the requirements of this section.

6.2.3 Utility Standards

D. Water Supply Standards

(1) Water Supply System Required

- (a) Every principal use and every buildable lot in a subdivision shall be serviced by a means of water supply that is adequate to accommodate the reasonable needs of such use or lot and that complies with all applicable health regulations.
- (b) All buildable lots within a planned unit development, planned development, or multi-family development shall be connected and serviced by the county water supply system.
- (c) Except for family subdivisions, lots in the Fruitville and Moyock-Gibbs Woods Townships, and lots located in the Agriculture (AG) zoning district, all new subdivisions and nonresidential development shall be connected and serviced by the county water supply.

Item 3: That Chapter 10 is amended by adding the following underlined language:

10.3.3 Lots

(8) Lot Types (see Figure 10.3.3.A.7, Lot Types)

(e) Family Subdivision Lot

A lot created through the family subdivision process (see Section 2.4.8).

B. General Lot Requirements

(2) Family Subdivision Lots

- (a) Family subdivision lots shall maintain a minimum lot area of 40,000 square feet, regardless of the minimum requirements for the zoning district (except as permitted in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV or in the SFR district, where district requirements apply).
- (b) Family subdivision lots are not required to front onto a public or private street.

10.3 Definitions

STREET, PRIVATE ACCESS

A street subject to the requirements of Section 6.2.1.B.1, Private Access Streets, that serves a family subdivision or a maximum of two lots.

SUBDIVISION, FAMILY

A subdivision where single-family lots may only be conveyed to family members within two degrees of kinship (e.g., child, grandchild).

Item 4: Staff suggested Statement of Consistency and Reasonableness:

Item 5: The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and if any of its provisions or any sentence, clause, or paragraph or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall be held unconstitutional or violative of the Laws of the State of North Carolina by any court of competent jurisdiction, the decision of such court shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Item 6: This ordinance amendment shall be in effect from and after the _____ day of _____, 2021.

Board of Commissioners' Chairman
Attest:

Leeann Walton
Clerk to the Board

DATE ADOPTED: _____
MOTION TO ADOPT BY COMMISSIONER: _____
SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER: _____
VOTE: _____AYES_____NAYS
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PLANNING BOARD DATE: 6/8/2021
PLANNING BOARD RECOMMENDATION: Denial
VOTE: 3 AYES 2 NAYS
ADVERTISEMENT DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING: 7/4/2021 & 7/14/2021
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC HEARING: 7/19/2021
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ACTION: _____
POSTED IN UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE: _____
AMENDMENT NUMBER: _____



Text Amendment Application

OFFICIAL USE ONLY:

Case Number: PB 21-10
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Request

I, the undersigned, do hereby make application to change the Currituck County UDO as herein requested.

Amend Chapter(s) 2 & 6 Section(s) _____ as follows:

Amend the UDO to allow alternative family subdivisions.

Alternative family subdivisions are permitted on minimum 12-acre parent parcels.

Increase maximum number of family subdivision lots that can access a private access street.

Alternative family subdivision lots shall be a minimum of 3 acres.

*Request may be attached on separate paper if needed.

Ben Stikeleather

Petitioner

3-25-21

Date



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To: Board of Commissioners

From: Planning Staff

Date: July 15, 2021

Subject: PB 21-12 Currituck County Text Amendment
 Extension of Preliminary Plat/Use Permit

Request

The proposed text amendment initiated by the Board of Commissioners will allow for a subdivision preliminary plat approval to be extended when a committed county utility cannot be provided. The Board gave staff direction to address this situation in the 2021 Retreat.

Background

Under the current Unified Development Ordinance, approval of a preliminary plat vests a subdivision project and allows it to move forward to construction drawing phase. Construction drawings are the detailed, engineered drawings showing individual lots and all the information necessary to install required public improvements. Upon approval of preliminary plat, an applicant typically invests time and resources to engineering the project, applying for any state permits (such as CAMA, stormwater, wastewater, and erosion control), and finalizing the design of the subdivision, including access to public utilities. State permits are required prior to approval of construction drawings. After construction drawings are approved, the next step is installation of the proposed improvements. Once the improvements are installed, certified, and verified, a project can move toward final plat. When a final plat is approved, the plat can be recorded, and individual lots may be sold.

Ordinance	Preliminary Plat Expiration and Extension
1984 Subdivision Ordinance	One year with potential one-year extension.
1989 UDO	One year with potential one-year extension.
1992 UDO	Two years with potential two-year extension.
2007 & 2013 UDO	Two years if a complete application for final plat not received with potential two-year extension. ¹
April 2019 UDO Amendment	Three years with no extension. ²

¹During this time, the Board heard numerous requests for extensions to allow time for full project design, application for all state permits and improvement installation.

²This standard is effective for all preliminary plats that received approval after April 2019.

With the existence of the Moyock Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, the county committed to serve Moyock Commons residential subdivision with sewer. The 55-lot Moyock Commons subdivision received preliminary plat approval in June 2017 and an extension in June 2019. The project did not

move forward with construction drawings phase until the Moyock Regional WWTP was under Special Order of Consent from NC Division of Water Resources that limits sewer availability. The project cannot move forward with this limitation. State permits for construction drawings cannot be issued under the SOC. This language was drafted to give any applicant relief who is relying on a committed county utility but access to the utility cannot be provided in the appropriate time span. Staff is proposing an administratively approved extension when a committed county utility cannot be provided.

Text Amendment Review Standards

The advisability of amending the text of the UDO is a matter committed to the legislative discretion of the Board of Commissioners and is not controlled by any one factor. In determining whether to adopt or deny the proposed text amendment, the Board of Commissioners may weigh the relevance of and consider whether and the extent to which the proposed text amendment:

1. Is consistent with the goals, objectives, and policies of the Land Use Plan and other applicable county-adopted plans;
2. Is not in conflict with any provision of this Ordinance or the County Code of Ordinances;
3. Is required by changed conditions;
4. Addresses a demonstrated community need;
5. Is consistent with the purpose and intent of the zoning districts in this Ordinance, or would improve compatibility among uses and ensure efficient development within the county;
6. Would result in a logical and orderly development pattern; and
7. Would not result in significantly adverse impacts on the natural environment, including but not limited to water, air, noise, stormwater management, wildlife, vegetation, wetlands, and the natural functioning of the environment.

Staff Recommendation/Statement of Consistency

Staff recommends approval of the text amendment.

The proposed text amendment is consistent with the 2006 Land Use Plan including:

Land Use and Development Goal #10 To properly distribute development forms in accordance with the suitability of the land, infrastructure available and the compatibility of surrounding land uses.

POLICY PP2: Currituck County shall continue to implement a policy of ADEQUATE PUBLIC FACILITIES, sufficient to support associated growth and development. Such facilities may include but not be limited to water supply, school capacity, park and open space needs, fire fighting capability, and law enforcement.

Planning Board Recommendation

On July 13, 2021, the Planning Board recommended approval of the requested text amendment as presented with a 5-0 vote.

Motion

Mr. Bass motioned to approve PB 21-12 because the request is consistent with Land Use and Development Goal #10 and Policy PP2 of the 2006 Land Use Plan. Mr. Doll seconded the motion and the text amendment was approved unanimously with a 5-0 vote.



**PB 21-12 CURRITUCK COUNTY
TEXT AMENDMENT
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AUGUST 2, 2021**

Amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Currituck, North Carolina that the Unified Development Ordinance of the County of Currituck be amended as follows:

Item 1: That Chapter 2 is amended by adding the underlined language and numbering accordingly:

2.4.8. Subdivision

E. Major Subdivision

(4) Preliminary Plat Standards, Effect, Amendment, and Expiration

(a) Preliminary Plat Review Standards

An application for a type I or type II preliminary plat shall be approved only upon a finding the applicant demonstrates the preliminary plat complies with:

- (i) All applicable standards in Chapter 6: Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, and other applicable standards in this Ordinance;
- (ii) The standards in 2.4.6.D, Special Use Permit Standards, if applicable;
- (iii) The Currituck County Stormwater Manual;
- (iv) All standards or conditions of any prior applicable development permits and approvals; and
- (v) All other applicable requirements in the County Code of Ordinances.

(b) Effect of Development Approval

Approval of a type I or type II preliminary plat authorizes:

- (i) The submittal of construction drawings for the subdivision or an approved phase of the subdivision, in accordance with this section; or
- (ii) Review and decision on construction drawings by the Technical Review Committee, if submitted concurrently with the preliminary plat application.

(c) Amendment of Development Approval

Applicable (see Section 2.3.14).

(d) **Expiration of Development Approval**

- (i) Approval of a type I or type II preliminary plat shall automatically expire if a complete application for approval of a final plat is not submitted within three years after the date of approval of the type I or type II preliminary plat.
- (ii) If the county cannot provide a committed county utility, the Director may, on receiving a written request for extension before the expiration date of the preliminary plat (including extensions granted prior to (INSERT: the effective date of this text amendment), grant an extension of the expiration time period of the preliminary plat for a period of two years from the date notice is provided to the applicant that the county utility is available.

Item 2: Statement of Consistency

Item 3: The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and if any of its provisions or any sentence, clause, or paragraph or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall be held unconstitutional or violative of the Laws of the State of North Carolina by any court of competent jurisdiction, the decision of such court shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Item 4: This ordinance amendment shall be in effect from and after the _____ day of _____, 2021.

Board of Commissioners' Chairman
Attest:

Leeann Walton
Clerk to the Board

DATE ADOPTED: _____
MOTION TO ADOPT BY COMMISSIONER: _____
SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER: _____
VOTE: _____AYES_____NAYS

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PLANNING BOARD DATE: 7/13/2021
PLANNING BOARD RECOMMENDATION: Approved
VOTE: 5 AYES 0 NAYS
ADVERTISEMENT DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING: 7/21/2021 & 7/28/2021
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC HEARING: 8/2/2021
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ACTION: _____
POSTED IN UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE: _____
AMENDMENT NUMBER: _____



Text Amendment Application

OFFICIAL USE ONLY: PB21-12
 Case Number: _____
 Date Filed: _____
 Gate Keeper: _____
 Amount Paid: _____

Contact Information

APPLICANT:

Name: Currituck County
 Address: 153 Courthouse Road
Currituck, NC 27929
 Telephone: 252-232-3055
 E-Mail Address: ben.stikeleather@currituckcountync.gov

Request

I, the undersigned, do hereby make application to change the Currituck County UDO as herein requested.

Amend Chapter(s) 2 Section(s) 4.8 as follows:

to allow extension of preliminary plat/use permit when a committed county utility
cannot be provided.

*Request may be attached on separate paper if needed.


 Petitioner

4/22/2021
 Date



COUNTY OF CURRITUCK

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF SULZER PUMPS FROM PETE DUTY & ASSOCIATES, INC. THROUGH SOLE SOURCE PURCHASE PURSUANT TO N.C. GEN. STAT. §143-129(e)(6)

WHEREAS, N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-129(e)(6) authorizes a unit of local government to purchase apparatus, supplies, materials or equipment when standardization or compatibility is an overriding consideration; and

WHEREAS, proper functioning of the County's Ocean Sands Wastewater Treatment Plant (OSWWTP) requires replacement of one effluent dosing pump and three reactor backwash pumps with existing systems equipment; and

WHEREAS, as the sole and exclusive distributor of Sulzer wastewater products in the State of North Carolina, Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. is the only entity capable of providing the county with pumps compatible with current OSWWTP equipment and operational systems, and

WHEREAS, the County's OSWWTP has been using Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. to construct, develop and upgrade its system; and

WHEREAS, the County's OSWWTP needs replacement of one effluent dosing pump and three reactor backwash pumps and Pete Duty & Associates is supplier of compatible pumps; and

WHEREAS, Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. is supplying the County's OSWWTP with replacement of one effluent dosing pump at a cost of \$11,627.00 and three reactor backwash pumps at a cost of \$19,528.80; and

WHEREAS, the total cost for the purchase is \$31,155.80.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners for Currituck County, North Carolina as follows:

Section 1. The County of Currituck is authorized to enter into a contract in the amount of \$31,155.80 with Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. for the sole source purchase of Sulzer wastewater products in accordance with the sole source provision requirements set forth by N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-129(e)(6). Further, the County Manager is authorized to execute the agreement with Pete Duty & Associates, Inc. for the acquisition apparatus, materials, and equipment acquisition described in this resolution and the proposed contract.

Section 2. This resolution shall be effective upon its adoption.

This the 2nd day of August 2021.

Michael H. Payment, Chairman
Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:

Leeann Walton
Clerk to the Board of Commissioners

(COUNTY SEAL)

**RESOLUTION OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
EXPRESSING CONCERN WITH UNFUNDED AND UNDERFUNDED STATE
MANDATES FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION**

WHEREAS, Article IX, §2 of the North Carolina Constitution provides “[T]he General Assembly shall provide by taxation and otherwise for a general and uniform system of free public schools, which shall be maintained at least nine months in every year, and wherein equal opportunities shall be provided for all students.”; and

WHEREAS, the Court of Appeals of North Carolina, citing the North Carolina Supreme Court decisions in *Leandro v. State*, 346 N.C. 336, 488 S.E.2d 249 (1997) and *Hoke Cty. Bd. of Educ. v. State*, 358 N.C. 605, 599 S.E.2d 365 (2004), explained in *Silver v. Halifax Cty. Bd. of Comm’rs*, 255 N.C. App. 559, 805 S.E.2d 320 (2017) that “[T]he constitutional duty to provide a sound basic education rests upon the State . . .”; and

WHEREAS, there has been a long tradition and partnership and cost sharing between the State and counties to fund public education operations and facilities; and

WHEREAS, it is becoming a State practice, no matter how well meaning, to reduce State spending by shifting to counties unfunded or underfunded mandates for the improvement of public education as exemplified by requiring that local school systems reduce the size of K-3 elementary school classes; and

WHEREAS, because of these unfunded or underfunded mandates, Currituck County is faced with expending millions of local taxpayer dollars for capital improvements and additional funding for teachers and other school operational costs; and

WHEREAS, Currituck County opposes state unfunded mandates and requiring county funding of State responsibilities without revenue to cover a county’s cost of such funding.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Currituck County Board of Commissioners that the North Carolina General Assembly, and in particular the county’s legislative delegation, take no action that places additional financial burden on counties and that the State of North Carolina assume the unfunded and underfunded mandates placed upon counties.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of August, 2021.

Michael H. Payment, Chairman
Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:

Leeann Walton, Clerk to the Board

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
3-Year Terms

Incumbent	Nominated by	New Appointee	Nominated by	Date of Appointment	End of Term
Cathy Bontemps	District 1		Bob White	01/4/2021	1st Term 12/31/2023
Steven Craddock	District 2		Selina Jarvis	3/4/2019	Unexpired Term 12/31/2021
<i>Lynn Hicks</i>	District 3	<i>Also serves on Planning Board Asked to be replaced</i>	Mike Payment	12/2/2019	1st Term 12/31/2022
Greg Hammer	District 4	Resigned-Replacement will serve as Alt-2	Paul Beaumont	5/15/2017	1st Term 12/31/2019
Sam Miller-Alt-1	District 5		Owen Etheridge	4/19/2021	Unexpired Term 12/31/2022
Carol Bell	At Large		Kevin McCord	01/4/2021	1st Term 12/31/2023
Troy Breathwaite	At-Large		Kitty Etheridge	01/4/2021	2nd Term 12/31/2023

Must be Replaced

Number 20220006

BUDGET AMENDMENT

The Currituck County Board of Commissioners, at a meeting on the 2nd day of August 2021, passed the following amendment to the budget resolution for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.

<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit	Credit
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>	<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>
10752-519700	HCCBG - In Home	\$ 15,532	
10560-519701	HCCBG - Access Services	\$ 837	
10330-432200	HCCBG - In Home		\$ 15,936
10390-499900	Fund Appropriate Balance		\$ 433
		<u>\$ 16,369</u>	<u>\$ 16,369</u>

Explanation: PUBLIC ASSISTANCE (10752); INTER COUNTY TRANSPORTATION (10560) - Adjust to State Funding Authorizations.

Net Budget Effect: Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$16,369.

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Clerk to the Board

Attachment: BAs Aug 2_General Meeting (Budget Amendments)

Number 20220007

BUDGET AMENDMENT

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<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit		Credit	
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>		<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>	
10510-532001	Supplies - GHSP Grant PROJ013795	\$	10,600		
10510-590001	Capital Outlay - GHSP Grant PROJ013795	\$	23,796		
10330-449510	Sheriff Grants			\$	34,396
		<u>\$ 34,396</u>		<u>\$ 34,396</u>	

Explanation: Sheriff (10510) - Increase appropriations to record grant funds for Govenor's Highway Safety Program Project PROJ013795 for 4 permanent radar signs in school zones and for supplies for crisis response in schools.

Net Budget Effect: Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$34,396.

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Number 20220008

BUDGET AMENDMENT

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<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit	Credit
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>	<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>
10460-590000	Capital Outlay	\$ 68,838	
10460-592000	Courthouse Projects	\$ 337,860	
10390-499900	Appropriated Fund Balance		\$ 406,698
		<u>\$ 406,698</u>	<u>\$ 406,698</u>

Explanation: Public Works (10460) - Carry-forward Public Works funds for two (2) trucks, Cooperative Extension window replacement, stainless steel toilet in detention center and generator. Projects were delayed due to materials shortages.

Net Budget Effect: Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$406,698.

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Number 20220009

BUDGET AMENDMENT

The Currituck County Board of Commissioners, at a meeting on the 2nd day of August 2021, passed the following amendment to the budget resolution for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.

<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit	Credit
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>	<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>
26535-590535	Capital Outlay - 911 Grants	\$ 332,700	
26330-445000	Emergency Mgmt Grants		\$ 332,700
		<u>\$ 332,700</u>	<u>\$ 332,700</u>

Explanation: Emergency Telephone System Fund (26535) - Increase appropriations for Communications space in the Public Safety building funded through a PSAP grant.

Net Budget Effect: Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$332,700.

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20220010

BUDGET AMENDMENT

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<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit	Credit
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>	<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>
51848-591005	CCMS - Silicone Roof Coating	\$ 340,000	
51848-598005	Central Elem School - Silicone Roof Coating	\$ 65,000	
51380-425001	Lottery Proceeds		\$ 405,000
		<u>\$ 405,000</u>	<u>\$ 405,000</u>

Explanation: School Contruction (51848) - Increase appropriations for silicone roof coating on Currituck County Middle School and Central Elementary Schools, which will have twenty year warranties on each building.

Net Budget Effect: School Construction Fund (51) - Increased by \$405,000.

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Number 20220011

BUDGET AMENDMENT

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<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit	Credit
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>	<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>
43848-590000	Capital Outlay	\$ 880,000	
43390-499900	Fund Balance Appropriated		\$ 880,000
		<u>\$ 880,000</u>	<u>\$ 880,000</u>

Explanation: Land Banking Fund (43) - Carry-forward purchase of land for school property on Tulls Creek Road.

Net Budget Effect: Land Banking Fund (43) - Increased by \$880,000.

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Number 20220012

BUDGET AMENDMENT

The Currituck County Board of Commissioners, at a meeting on the 2nd day of August 2021, passed the following amendment to the budget resolution for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.

<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit	Credit
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>	<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>
10441-557100	Software License Fees	\$ 53,852	
10390-499900	Appropriated Fund Balance		\$ 53,852
		<u>\$ 53,852</u>	<u>\$ 53,852</u>

Explanation: Information Technology (10441) - Carry-forward FY 2021 funds remaining in ITS for telephone system upgrades that will be done in FY 2022.

Net Budget Effect: Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$53,852.

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Number 20220013

BUDGET AMENDMENT

The Currituck County Board of Commissioners, at a meeting on the 2nd day of August 2021, passed the following amendment to the budget resolution for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.

<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit	Credit
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>	<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>
50795-590008	Sound Park Bulkhead FY 2022	\$ 50,000	
50390-495015	T F - Occupancy Tax		\$ 50,000
		<u>\$ 50,000</u>	<u>\$ 50,000</u>

Explanation: County Governmental Construction (50795) - Increase appropriations for design to repair or replace the bulkhead at the Sound Park.

Net Budget Effect: County Governmental Construction Fund (50) Increased by \$50,000.

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Number

20220014

BUDGET AMENDMENT

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<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit	Credit
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>	<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>
10390-499900	Appropriated Fund Balance		\$ 38,096
10531 514500	Training and Education	\$ 1,000	
10531 516200	Vehicle Maint	\$ 500	
10531 514000	Travel	\$ 2,000	
10531 532000	Supplies	\$ 5,000	
10531 590000	Capital Outlay	\$ 29,596	
		<u>\$ 38,096</u>	<u>\$ 38,096</u>

Explanation: Emergency Management (10531) - Carry-forward EMPG funding for 800 mHz radios, training and supplies for Emergency Management.

Net Budget Effect: Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$38,096.

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Attachment: BAs Aug 2_General Meeting (Budget Amendments)

COUNTY OF CURRITUCK CAPITAL PROJECT ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Currituck County Board of Commissioners, North Carolina that pursuant to Section 13.2 of Chapter 159 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the following capital project ordinance is hereby adopted:

SECTION 1. The project authorized is design and construction for repairs and replacement of the bulkhead at Sound Park in Point Harbor.

SECTION 2. The following amounts are appropriated for the project:

Sound Park Bulkhead	\$ 50,000
	<u>\$ 50,000</u>

SECTION 3. The following funds are available to complete this project:

Occupancy Tax	\$ 50,000
	<u>\$ 50,000</u>

SECTION 4. The Finance Director is hereby directed to report, on a quarterly basis, on the financial status of each project element delineated in Section 2 above.

SECTION 5. SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS

The Budget Officer is hereby authorized to transfer appropriations within the fund as contained herein under the following conditions:

- a. He may transfer amounts between object line items within the fund up to One Thousand dollars (\$1,000).

SECTION 6. CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATIONS

The County Manager is hereby authorized to execute contractual documents under the following conditions:

- a. He may execute contracts for construction or repair projects which do not require formal competitive bid procedures.
- b. He may execute contracts for (1) purchases of apparatus, supplies, and

- materials, or equipment which are within the budgeted departmental appropriations; (2) leases of personal property for a duration of one year or less and within budgeted departmental appropriations; and (3) services which are within budgeted departmental appropriations.
- c. He may execute contracts, as the lessor or lessee of real property, which are of a duration of one year or less which are within the budgeted departmental appropriations.

SECTION 7. USE OF BUDGET ORDINANCE

The Budget Officer and the Finance Director shall use this capital project ordinance for administration of the budget and for the accounting system.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of August 2021.

Michael H. Payment, Chairman
Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:

Leeann Walton
Clerk to the Board

COUNTY OF CURRITUCK CAPITAL PROJECT ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Currituck County Board of Commissioners, North Carolina that pursuant to Section 13.2 of Chapter 159 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the following capital project ordinance is hereby adopted:

SECTION 1. The project authorized is applying a silicone coating on roofs of Currituck Middle School and Central Elementary School to prevent leaks. This will provide a 20 year warranty for these facilities.

SECTION 2. The following amounts are appropriated for the project:

Central Elementary - Silicone coating on roof	\$ 65,000
Currituck Co Middle - Silicone coating on roof	\$ 340,000
	<u>\$ 405,000</u>

SECTION 3. The following funds are available to complete this project:

Lottery Funds	\$ 405,000
	<u>\$ 405,000</u>

SECTION 4. The Finance Director is hereby directed to report, on a quarterly basis, on the financial status of each project element delineated in Section 2 above.

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The Budget Officer is hereby authorized to transfer appropriations within the fund as contained herein under the following conditions:

- a. He may transfer amounts between object line items within the fund up to One Thousand dollars (\$1,000).

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- a. He may execute contracts for construction or repair projects which do not require formal competitive bid procedures.

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- c. He may execute contracts, as the lessor or lessee of real property, which are of a duration of one year or less which are within the budgeted departmental appropriations.

SECTION 7. USE OF BUDGET ORDINANCE

The Budget Officer and the Finance Director shall use this capital project ordinance for administration of the budget and for the accounting system.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of August 2021.

Michael Payment, Chairman
Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:

Leeann Walton
Clerk to the Board

**Currituck County Master Fee
Schedule**

Rate and Fee Schedule effective August 2, 2021

Dept.	Description	Cost				
Airport	After Hours Fee (5:01 PM - 7:59 AM)	\$75 first hour/\$25 each additional hour				
Airport	Concession Fees - Aviation Maintenance & Repair Services	\$75.00 annual				
		due on 10th following quarter end: Jan 10, Apr 10, Jul 10 & Sep 10				
Airport	Concession Fees - Based Charter Aircraft Travel Services	5% of booked fee				
Airport	Concession Fees - Banner Towing Operations	\$75.00 annual				
Airport	Concession Fees - Crop Dusting	\$300.00 annual				
Airport	Concession Fees - Flight Lessons two or more Currituck based aircraft	\$75.00 annual				
Airport	Concession Fees- Flight Lessons no Currituck based aircraft	\$300.00 annual				
Airport	Concession Fees- Flight Lessons one Currituck based aircraft	\$150.00 annual				
Airport	Concession Fees- Hang Gliding	\$7,000.00 annual				
Airport	Concession Fees - Rental Car Services	\$300.00 annual				
		\$50 for start and first hour/\$25 each additional hour				
Airport	Ground Power Unit (GPU)	hour				
Airport	Hangar leases, non-commercial	\$2,760.00 annual, payable \$230 per month - Effective 8/1/2013	Monthly	5% Disc	10% Disc	monthly
Airport	Hangars, commercial A-5-T, A-11-T & Office space 2 combined	\$5,796.00 Effective 8/1/2013	\$ 483.00	\$ 5,506	\$ 5,216	\$ 435
Airport	Hangars, commercial C-2, C-3, C-4, C-5	\$6,555.00 Effective 8/1/2013	\$ 546.25	\$ 6,227	\$ 5,900	\$ 492
Airport	Hangars, commercial A-1-T, A-6-T & office space 1 combined	\$5,520.00 Effective 8/1/2013	\$ 460.00	\$ 5,244	\$ 4,968	\$ 414
Airport	Hangars, commercial B-1-C & B-2-C	\$5,520.00 Effective 8/1/2013	\$ 460.00	\$ 5,244	\$ 4,968	\$ 414
Airport	Hangars, commercial C-1	\$7,590.00 Effective 8/1/2013	\$ 632.50	\$ 7,211	\$ 6,831	\$ 569
Airport	Landing Fee - No Fuel Purchased	\$75.00 Fee waived with fuel purchase				
		Payments received after 10th of each month for each hangar				
Airport	Late Fee	\$15.00 and/or tie-down lease				
Airport	Overnight Fee	\$50 per night One night fee waived with fuel purchase				
Airport	Tie-down leases	\$10.00 per month				
Animal Services & Control	Adoption Fee- Dog	\$125.00 Discounts up to 50% off at the discretion of the Director				
Animal Services & Control	Adoption Fee- Cat	\$75.00 and/or Shelter Manager. Or approval by County Manager				
Animal Services & Control	Reclaim Fee- 1st offense	\$25.00 + \$10.00 a day				
Animal Services & Control	Reclaim Fee- 2nd offense	\$50.00 + \$10.00 a day				
Animal Services & Control	Reclaim Fee- 3rd offense	\$75.00 + \$10.00 a day				
Animal Services & Control	Reclaim Fee- 4th offense	\$100.00 + \$10.00 a day				
Animal Services & Control	Rabies Shot at County Sponsored Rabies Clinics	\$10.00				
	Facility rental fees - CCRC rentals will also be charged NC sales tax in addition to the rental fee.					
CCRC	Complete facility rental fee/Exclusive right to use grounds	\$500.00 per day.				
CCRC	Picnic Shelter- half day rental	\$25.00 per day/per room (up to 4 hours)				
CCRC	Picnic Shelter- full day rental	\$50.00 per day/per room (up to 8 hours)				
CCRC	Classroom rental	\$50.00 per day				
CCRC	Indoor Arena:	\$175.00 per weekend day				
CCRC		\$125.00 per week day				
CCRC	Outdoor Arena:	\$125.00 per weekend day				
CCRC		\$100.00 per week day				
CCRC	Park Attendant	\$18.00 per hour - nights/weekends/holidays				
CCRC	Stall Rental:					
CCRC	Overnight, no event	\$35.00 per nights				
CCRC	With event	\$15.00 day stall				
CCRC		\$25.00 2 day show				
CCRC		\$30.00 3 day show				
CCRC		Shavings must be used with any stall rental. No one can stall a horse without shavings.				
CCRC	Shavings	\$7.50 per bag				
CCRC	RV/Camper Hook-up	\$25.00 per night				
CCRC	Vendor Hook-up	\$25.00 per day				
CCRC	Admission Fees - Non-County Event	10% of ticket sales for all non-County events.				
CCRC	Technology fee	\$50.00 Includes Wi-Fi, phone, copier, fax access				
CCRC	Returned check/credit card/eft fee	\$35.00				
Communications	CD: 911 Data	\$25.00				
Communications	911 Incident Report/911 Transcripts	\$1.00 per page				
Community Development	Central Permitting Fees:	Residential Commercial				
Community Development	New construction and additions	\$0.50 per sf \$0.60 per sf				
Community Development	Alterations	\$0.25 per sf \$0.30 per sf				
Community Development	Cell Tower Evaluation	\$1,000 minimum; actual cost for more complex evaluations				
Community Development	Decks	\$0.35 per sf \$0.50 per sf				
Community Development	Demolition	\$50 \$100				
Community Development	Detached Buildings	\$0.25 per sf \$0.35 per sf				
Community Development	Fuel Pumps	N/A \$50 per pump				

Attachment: FY2021 Fee Schedule - amended 7-13-21 (Master Fee Schedule-Amended)

Community Development	Fuel Tanks Above or Below Grade	N/A	\$250 per tank	
Community Development	HVAC change out (includes all trade permits)	\$50	\$100	
Community Development	Insulation (new)	\$75	\$125	
Community Development	Insulation (alteration)	\$30	\$50	
Community Development	Metal Carport, pre-manufactured	Greater than 400 sq ft	\$50	\$100
Community Development	Mobile Homes	\$0.25 per sf	N/A	
Community Development	Modulars	\$0.30 per sf	\$0.40 per sf	
Community Development	Trade Permits P M E G (New)	\$75 each	\$125 each/per suite	
Community Development	Trade Permits P M E G (Alterations)	\$30 each	\$75each/ per suite	
Community Development	Roofing (sheathing replacement)	\$75.00	\$100	
Community Development	Roofing (shingles only)	Greater than 15,000 sq ft	\$50	\$75
Community Development	Solar array	\$50 base + \$0.20 per panel		\$200 base + \$0.20 per panel
Community Development	County, State, Federal, Non-profit	No fee	No fee	
Community Development	Miscellaneous:			
Community Development	Bulkhead, Pier, Dock, Boatlift	\$100.00	\$200	
Community Development	CAMA Minor Permit	\$100.00	\$100	
Community Development	Elevator (includes trade permits)	\$100.00	\$200	
Community Development	Fire Alarm	N/A	\$100	
Community Development	Fire Sprinklers	\$50.00	\$100	
Community Development	Hot Tub (includes trade permits)	\$100.00	\$150	
Community Development	Moving Permit	\$0.20 per sf	\$0.20 per sf	
Community Development	Retaining wall	\$50 each	\$100 each	
Community Development	Siding replacement >\$15,000 project cost	> \$15,000 project	\$50	\$75
Community Development	Swimming Pool (flat fee includes trade permits)	\$100.00	\$250	
Community Development	Signs (on premise)	N/A	\$75 per sign	
Community Development	Signs (off premise)	N/A	\$100 per sign	
Community Development	Temporary Office	N/A	\$60	
Community Development	Tents and Membrane Structures	Greater than 800 sq ft	\$100	\$200 per structure
Community Development	Towers		\$500 each	
Community Development	Window, Door replacement >\$15,000 project cost	> \$15,000 project	\$50	\$75
Community Development	Wind Turbine	\$200 each	\$500 each	
Community Development	Amusement rides, water slides	N/A	\$500 each ride	
Community Development	Minimum permit fee	\$50	\$100	
Community Development	Projects that do not fall within the categories above shall be figured on a cost of construction basis as follows:			
Community Development	\$1-\$5,000	\$50.00	\$100	
Community Development	Over \$5,000	\$10 per \$1,000	\$20 per \$1,000	
Community Development	Inspection Division Fees:			
Community Development	Re-inspection	\$75 per trip	\$75 per trip	
Community Development	Working without a permit	Greater of \$50 or 25% of cost	\$100 or 25% of cost	
Community Development	Private Schools/Daycare inspection	N/A	\$100	
Community Development	ABC Inspections	N/A	\$100	
Community Development	Commercial Exhaust Hoods	N/A	\$100 each	
Community Development	Generators (includes trade permits)	\$100.00	\$200	
Community Development	Change of Use (Includes new Certificate of Occupancy)		\$100	
Community Development	Mandatory Fire Code Permits		\$100	
Community Development	Commercial Pre-application Building Plan Review		\$100	
Community Development	Fireworks - Pyrotechnics		\$250	
Community Development	Express Permitting Fee (in addition to the regular permit fees)	\$25	N/A	
Community Development	Emergency Electrical Service Repair	\$100	\$200	
Community Development	Temporary Certificate of Occupancy (Per Tenant Space; Good for 30 Days)		\$150 for each space	
Community Development	Technology Fee	\$1 per application	\$1 per application	
Community Development	Permit Modifications to approved plans (Re-review)	\$25	\$50	
Community Development	Home Occupations	\$50	NA	
Community Development	Planning Division Fees:			
Community Development	Administrative Adjustment	\$200	\$200	
Community Development	Clear-Cut Permit	\$50	\$50	
Community Development	Sign Return Fee (Unlawfully placed signs)	\$25.00	\$25	
Community Development	Site Plan - Major	N/A	\$0.10/ square foot; \$400 minimum	
Community Development	Site Plan - Minor	\$200	\$200	
Community Development	Subdivision - Major	\$100 per lot/\$250 Amended Plat		\$100 per lot/\$250 Amended Plat
Community Development	Subdivision - Major - additional fee	\$50 Conservation and Development Plan		\$50 Conservation and Development Plan
Community Development	Subdivision - Minor	\$50 per lot	\$50 per lot	
Community Development	Temporary Use Permit	\$50	\$50	
Community Development	Zoning/Flood determination letter	\$25	\$25	
Community Development	Board of Adjustment Fees:			
Community Development	Appeal or Interpretation	\$500	\$500	
Community Development	Variance	\$500	\$500	
Community Development	Historic Preservation:			
Community Development	Certificate of Appropriateness Application Fee	\$25	\$25	
Community Development	Local Historic Landmark Application Fee	\$100	\$100	
Community Development	Literature and Materials			
Community Development	Land Use Plan	\$30	\$30	

Community Development	Official Zoning Map (Copy)	\$10	\$10	
Community Development	Small Area Plans or Technical Documents	\$20	\$20	
Community Development	Unified Development Ordinance (UDO)	\$40	\$40	
Community Development	Planning Board			
Community Development	Conditional Rezoning	\$200 + \$5/acre		\$200 + \$5/acre
Community Development	Development Agreement	\$300 + \$5/acre		\$300 + \$5/acre
Community Development	Land Use Plan Amendment	\$500	\$500	
Community Development	Planned Development	\$300 + \$5/acre		\$300 + \$5/acre
Community Development	Text Amendment	\$300	\$300	
Community Development	Use Permit-or Amended Use Permit	\$300	\$300	
Community Development	Zoning Map Amendment	\$200 + \$5/acre		\$200 + \$5/acre
Community Development	Public Copies - 1 sided	\$0.10	\$	0.10
Community Development	Public Copies - 2 sided	\$0.15	\$	0.15
Community Development	Public Copies color up the 8.5" X 14"	\$0.25	\$	0.25
Community Development	Notary Fees			
Community Development	Official County business	No charge	No charge	
Community Development	Other	\$5 per document	\$5 per document	
Community Development	Returned check/credit card/efit fee	\$35.00		
Note: Preliminary, amended preliminary, final and amended final plats will be assessed at \$33 per lot fee if the sketch plan was approved prior to March 3, 2003.				
Community Development	Beach Parking User Permit - Seasonal/Non-resident	\$150.00	per season - 12:01 AM Friday before Memorial Day through 11:59 PM Labor Day	
Community Development	Beach Parking User Permit - Seasonal/Resident Guest Pass - County address specific/not vehicle specific	\$150.00	per season - 12:01 AM Friday before Memorial Day through 11:59 PM Labor Day	
Community Development	Beach Parking User Permit - 10 Day	\$50.00	10 days from date of permit - Nonresident	
Community Development	Beach Parking User Permit - Currituck Property Owners and Residents			
Community Development	Seasonal Pass with valid registration - 1 per vehicle	No charge		
Community Development	Seasonal Guest Permit - Two for each house located in Off-road area in a verified rental program	No charge		
Community Development	Seasonal Guest Permit - Two for each owner occupied FULL-TIME residence located in the off-road area	No charge		
Community Development	Outdoor Tour Operator License	\$950.00	per vehicle	
Community Development	Technology fee	\$1	per permit	\$1 per permit
Cooperative Extension	Facility rental fees - rentals will also be charged NC sales tax in addition to the rental fee.			
Cooperative Extension	Auditorium	\$500.00	per day	
Cooperative Extension	Auditorium set up day	\$100.00	11-4 business day prior to event	
Cooperative Extension	Conference Room	\$100.00	per 2 hours	
Cooperative Extension	Classrooms	\$50.00	per 2 hours	
Cooperative Extension	Custodian	\$20.00	per hour - nights/weekends/holidays (4 hour minimum)	
Cooperative Extension	Public Copies - 1 sided	\$0.10		
Cooperative Extension	Public Copies - 2 sided	\$0.15		
Cooperative Extension	Public Copies color up the 8.5" X 14"	\$0.25	per side	
Cooperative Extension	Notary Fees			
Cooperative Extension	Official County business	\$0.00		
Cooperative Extension	Other	\$5.00	per document	
Cooperative Extension	Returned check/credit card/efit fee	\$35.00		
Elections	Copies, color double sided	\$0.45		
Elections	Copies, color single sided	\$0.25		
Elections	Copies, standard letter or legal, per copy	\$0.10		
Elections	Diskette	\$10.00		
Elections	Labels, per label	\$0.01	Minimum \$.30	
Elections	Print-out, per page	\$0.05	Minimum \$.25	
Engineering	Towers - Third-party structural review	Actual cost	Not to exceed \$2,000	
EMS	Public Copies - 1 sided	\$0.10		
EMS	Public Copies - 2 sided	\$0.15		
EMS	Public Copies color up the 8.5" X 14"	\$0.25	per side	
EMS	Notary Fees			
EMS	Official County business	\$0.00	no charge	
EMS	Other	\$5.00	per document	
EMS	Returned check/credit card/efit fee	\$35.00		
EMS	Stand-by events	\$50.00	hour	
ITS	CD1: GIS data CD	\$50.00		
ITS	CD2: 2003, 2008, 2010 or 2012 Color Aerial Photography	\$100.00	per year requested	
ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Laser 11 x 17 black and white	\$1.00		
ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Laser 11 x 17 color	\$2.00		

ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Laser 8 1/2 x 11 black and white	\$0.50	
ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Laser 8 1/2 x 11 color	\$1.00	
ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Laser 8 1/2 x 14 black and white	\$0.75	
ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Laser 8 1/2 x 14 color	\$1.50	
ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Plotter 20 x 24 up to 28 x 36	\$5.00	
ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Plotter Greater than 28 x 36 to 36 x 42	\$8.00	
ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Plotter Greater than 36 x 42	\$10.00	
ITS	Copies, GIS Data, Plotter less than 20 x 24	\$3.00	
ITS	Official Zoning Map	\$10.00	
ITS	CD3: 1995 Aerial Photography (black & white only)	\$50.00	
			plus variable (Exception: Subdivisions created prior to 4/2/89 & sign never installed)
ITS	Street Naming/Name Changing (payable to U.S. Sign Co.)	\$75.00	
Library	Books, Fines for Over dues	\$0.10	per day
Library	Copies, standard letter or legal, per copy (black & white)	\$0.10	
Library	Copies, standard letter or legal, per copy (color)	\$0.25	per side
Library	Copies, 11 x 17 black 7 white	\$0.25	
Library	Copies, 11 x 17 color	\$0.50	per side
Library	Fax - Incoming	\$0.10	
Library	Fax - Outgoing	\$1.00	plus \$1.00 each additional page
Mainland Sewer	Broken clean-out repair	\$75.00	
Mainland Sewer	Broken clean-out repair - Contractor/Developer	\$125.00	
Mainland Sewer	Damaged clean outs/stub out piping - contractor/developer	\$350.00	
Mainland Sewer	Excavator	\$125.00	per hour
Mainland Sewer	Labor	\$60.00	per man hour
Mainland Sewer	Sewer pipe repair	Cost + 20%	
Mainland Sewer	Developmental Fee - Sewer	\$5,806	
Mainland Sewer	Developmental Fee - Sewer	\$5,806	Per Equivalent Residential Unit of 360 gallons per day
Mainland Sewer	Sewer Utility Charge - Monthly Base Rate for all customers	\$40.00	Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Sewer	2,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$0.00	Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Sewer	5,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$14.31	Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Sewer	10,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$17.49	Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Sewer	15,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$20.67	Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Sewer	20,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$23.85	Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Sewer	addition to base rate for all usage when monthly usage exceeds 20,000 gallons per 1,000 gallons	\$27.03	Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Sewer	Residential renter deposit	\$150.00	
Mainland Sewer	Residential renter deposit (High Risk)	\$200.00	3 months past usage with \$200 min
Mainland Sewer	Open/reopen/transfer account	\$25.00	
Mainland Sewer	Reconnection fee	\$50.00	
Mainland Sewer	Sewer Service Tampering Fee	\$75.00	Min \$75 plus cost of damages
Mainland Water	3" Riser	Actual cost + 20%	
Mainland Water	6" Riser	Actual cost + 20%	
Mainland Water	Backhoe per hour	\$125.00	
Mainland Water	Bacteriological tests	\$50.00	
Mainland Water	Check Valve	Actual cost + 20%	
Mainland Water	Chloride tests	\$20.00	
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water	3/4"	\$4,279
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water	1"	\$10,697
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water	1.5"	\$21,395
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water	2"	\$34,231
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water	3"	\$68,463
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water	4"	\$106,973
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water	6"	\$213,946
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water	8"	\$342,313
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water	10"	\$513,470
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water - Centers of Worship	\$3,000	
Mainland Water	Developmental Fee - Water - 6" or greater Fire Service	\$6,000	
Mainland Water	Ditch Witch per hour	\$125.00	
Mainland Water	ERT for Radio Read meter	Actual cost + 20%	
Mainland Water	Excavator per hour	\$125.00	
Mainland Water	Fire hydrant meter	\$6,000.00	
Mainland Water	Fire hydrant meter - Deposit	\$2,500.00	
Mainland Water	Fire hydrant meter setup fee	\$50.00	
			or three months' billing of previous usage, whichever is greater
Mainland Water	High-risk deposit (owner or renter)	\$200.00	
Mainland Water	Meter - Single family residential - new service or aged/worn out	Included with connection fee	County staff installations
Mainland Water	Meter - Commercial/Multi-family - new service or aged/worn out	Paid by contractor	Contractor installations
Mainland Water	Water connection - contractor installs	No fee	
Mainland Water	Water connection fee, 3/4 inch	\$1,000.00	County staff installs connection
Mainland Water	Water connection fee, 3/4 inch irrigation	\$1,000.00	
Mainland Water	Water connection fee, 3/4 inch fire service	\$1,000.00	
Mainland Water	Water connection fee, >3/4 inch irrigation	Actual cost + 20%	
Mainland Water	Water connection fee > 3/4 inch	Actual cost + 20%	County staff installs connection
Mainland Water	Labor per man hour	\$60.00	

Mainland Water	Lid only		Actual cost + 20%
Mainland Water	Lock		Actual cost + 20%
Mainland Water	Meter - damaged/vandalized		Actual cost + 20%
Mainland Water	Meter damage or tampering by contractor or developer		\$1,000.00 per occurrence
Mainland Water	Meter accessibility charge		\$35.00
Mainland Water	Meter Box		Actual cost + 20%
Mainland Water	Meter tampering fee - residential		\$125.00
Mainland Water	Meter testing fee		\$50.00 If meter accurate
Mainland Water	Meter testing fee		No Charge If more than 2.5% inaccurate
Mainland Water	Open/reopen/transfer account		\$25.00
Mainland Water	Pipe pressure/leakage retest		\$150.00
Mainland Water	Pipe pressure/leakage test		\$150.00
Mainland Water	Reconnection fee (after cutoff for nonpayment)		\$50.00 8AM - 5PM
Mainland Water	Renter deposit		\$150.0
Mainland Water	Reread meter - our reading correct		\$25.00
Mainland Water	Reread meter - our reading incorrect		No Charge
Mainland Water	Retrofit Meter		Actual cost + 20%
Mainland Water	Returned check fee		\$35.00
Mainland Water	Road Bore		Actual cost + 20%
Mainland Water	Special request meter reading		\$25.00
Mainland Water	Turn on/off fee, per occurrence		\$25.00 Normal working hours
Mainland Water	Turn on/off fee, per occurrence		\$50.00 After normal working hours
Mainland Water	Union half with nut		Actual cost + 20%
Mainland Water	Water Charge Fire Service (sprinkler systems)	Same as all other water consumption charges	
Mainland Water	Water Charge Local Government/Board of Education	Same as all other water consumption charges	
Mainland Water	Base rate to all customers - monthly		\$20.00 Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Water	2,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$0.00 Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Water	5,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$4.66 Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Water	10,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$5.69 Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Water	15,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$6.73 Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Water	20,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$7.76 Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Water	addition to base rate for all usage when monthly usage exceeds 20,000 gallons per 1,000 gallons		\$8.80 Effective 7/1/2021
Mainland Water	Yoke		Actual cost + 20%
Mainland Water	Yoke valve with meter nut		Actual cost + 20%
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Sewer	Resider	\$5,924
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Sewer	Comms	\$5,924 per equivalent residential unit of 533 gallons per day
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Water	3/4"	\$5,933
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Water	1"	\$14,834
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Water	1.5"	\$29,667
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Water	2"	\$47,467
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Water	3"	\$94,935
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Water	4"	\$148,336
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Water	6"	\$296,672
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Water	8"	\$474,675
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fees - Water	10"	\$712,012
Ocean Sands	Developmental Fee - Water - 6" Fire Service		\$6,000
Ocean Sands	Excavator		\$125 Per Hour
Ocean Sands	Labor		\$60 Per Man Hour
Ocean Sands	Sewer Utility Charge Base Rate for all customers		\$7.95 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	2,500 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$7.25 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	5,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$9.32 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	10,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$11.39 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	15,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$13.46 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	20,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$15.53 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	addition to base rate for all usage when monthly usage exceeds 20,000 gallons per 1,000 gallons		\$17.60 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	Sewer pipe repair		Cost + 20%
Ocean Sands	Water Charge Monthly Base Rate for all customers		\$20.00 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	2,500 gallons or less in addition to base rate in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$3.62 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	5,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$4.66 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	10,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$5.69 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	15,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$6.73 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	20,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons		\$7.76 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	addition to base rate for all usage when monthly usage exceeds 20,000 gallons per 1,000 gallons		\$8.80 Effective 7/1/2021
Ocean Sands	Water connection - contractor installs		No fee
Ocean Sands	Water connection fee, 3/4 inch		\$1,000.00 County staff installs connection
Ocean Sands	Water connection fee, > 3/4 inch		Actual cost + 20% County staff installs connection
Ocean Sands	Broken sewer clean out repair		\$75.00
Ocean Sands	Damaged clean outs/stub out piping - contractor/developer		\$350.00
Parks & Rec	Knotts Island		\$200.00 per day

Parks & Rec	Maple Athletic Complex - Baseball/Softball Fields	\$200.00 per field/per day
Parks & Rec	Maple Athletic Complex - Soccer Fields	\$200.00 per field/per day
Parks & Rec	Maple Park	\$300.00 per day
Parks & Rec	Maple Skate Park	\$200.00 per day
Parks & Rec	Sound Park	\$500.00 per day
Parks & Rec	Veteran's Memorial Park	\$200.00 per day
Parks & Rec	Walnut Island Park	\$200.00 per day
Parks & Rec	Adult Softball (men and women)	\$200.00 per team
Parks & Rec	Youth Cheerleading	\$20.00 per child - Maximum of \$40.00 per family
Parks & Rec	Youth Flag Football	\$20.00 per child - Maximum of \$40.00 per family
Parks & Rec	Youth Soccer (Fall and Spring)	\$20.00 per child - Maximum of \$40.00 per family
Parks & Rec	Youth Tackle Football	\$25.00 per child - No Maximum Fee
		per child - \$35.00 (2 children) Maximum of \$50.00 for a
Parks & Rec	Youth T-Ball/Baseball/Softball	\$25.00 family of 3 or more
Parks & Rec	Youth/Junior Basketball	\$20.00 per child - Maximum of \$40.00 per family
Parks & Rec	Tournament Admission Fees- Under 5	No Charge
Parks & Rec	Tournament Admission Fees- Ages 6-12	\$3.00
Parks & Rec	Tournament Admission Fees-13 and up	\$5.00
Parks & Rec	Concessions	Cost + 100% to 300%
Parks & Rec	Field Fees - Soccer, Baseball/Softball, Tennis Courts	\$25.00 1/2 day - does not include staff, security or clean-up charges
Parks & Rec	Field Fees - Soccer, Baseball/Softball, Tennis Courts	\$50.00 daily - does not include staff, security or clean-up charges
Parks & Rec	Field Set-up Fees - Baseball/Softball	\$20.00 per field - does not include staff, security or clean-up charges
Parks & Rec	Field Set-up Fees - Soccer	\$25.00 per field - does not include staff, security or clean-up charges
Parks & Rec	Park Picnic Shelter	\$25.00 per 1/2 day/\$50 daily
Parks & Rec	Parks	
Parks & Rec	Staff for Events (if required) - Park Attendant	\$18.00 per hour/per attendant
Parks & Rec	Staff for Events (if required) - Park Superintendent	\$18.00 per hour
Parks & Rec	Staff for Events (if required) - Recreation Director	\$28.00 per hour
Parks & Rec	Staff for Events (if required) - Recreation Specialist	\$18.00 per hour
Register of Deeds	Birth or Death Amendments (preparation)	\$10.00
Register of Deeds	Birth or Death Amendments, NC Vital Records	\$15.00 payable to N.C. Vital Records Section
Register of Deeds	Birth or Death Legitimations County	\$10.00
Register of Deeds	Birth or Death Legitimations State (via check)	\$10.00
Register of Deeds	Birth or Death Record, Certified Copy	\$10.00
Register of Deeds	Birth, Delayed Birth Applications	\$20.00
Register of Deeds	Copies, Certified 1st page	\$5.00 plus \$2.00 each page of document
Register of Deeds	Copies, Uncertified	\$0.25
Register of Deeds	Copies, Uncertified Plats (11"x17")-per page	\$0.50
Register of Deeds	Copies, Uncertified Plats (11"x17")-per page VIA Mail or Fax	\$1.00
Register of Deeds	Copies, Uncertified Plats (18"x24")-per page	\$2.00
Register of Deeds	Copies, Uncertified Plats (18"x24")-per page VIA Mail	\$3.00
Register of Deeds	Copies, Uncertified VIA Mail	\$1.00
Register of Deeds	Deeds of Trust and Mortgages	\$64.00 Minimum fee for pages 1-35
Register of Deeds	Deeds of Trust and Mortgages per page for pages over 35	\$4.00
Register of Deeds	Deeds of Trust and Mortgages Additional (multi-instrument)	\$10.00
Register of Deeds	Deeds of Trust and Mortgages Satisfaction/Cancellation	No charge
Register of Deeds	Highway Maps 1st page	\$21.00
Register of Deeds	Highway Maps Additional Page(s)	\$5.00
Register of Deeds	Highway Maps Certified Copy (per 1st page)	\$5.00
Register of Deeds	Instrument, General	\$26.00 Minimum fee for pages 1-15
Register of Deeds	Instrument, General per page for pages over 15	\$4.00
Register of Deeds	Instrument, General Additional (multi-instrument)	\$10.00
Register of Deeds	Marriage License	\$60.00
Register of Deeds	Marriage License Certified Copy	\$10.00
Register of Deeds	Marriage License Corrections	\$10.00
Register of Deeds	Notary Fee - Official County Business	No charge
Register of Deeds	Notary Fee - Other than County Business	\$5.00 Per document
Register of Deeds	Notary Oath	\$10.00
Register of Deeds	Plats 1st page (GS 161-10)	\$21.00
Register of Deeds	Plats Additional Page(s)	\$21.00
Register of Deeds	Plats Certified Copy (per 1st page)	\$5.00
Register of Deeds	Plats Certified Copy - each additional page after first page	\$2.00
Register of Deeds	Uniform Commercial Code Fixture Filing Only 1-2 pages	\$38.00
Register of Deeds	Uniform Commercial Code Fixture Filing Only 3-10 pages	\$45.00
Register of Deeds	Uniform Commercial Code Fixture Filing Only over 10 pages	\$45.00 plus \$2.00 each additional page over 10
Register of Deeds	Excessive Recording Data - more than 20 distinct parties	\$2.00 each name over 20 - G.S. 161-10(a)(1)
Register of Deeds	Non-standard Fee	\$25.00 G.S. 161-14(b)
Soil Conservation	Soil surveys/publications	No charge
Sheriff	Peddler License initial fee	\$35.00

Sheriff	Peddler License renewal fee	\$20.00
Sheriff	Noise permits	\$25.00
Sheriff	Adult Entertainment Business Permit - New	\$100.00
Sheriff	Adult Entertainment Business Permit - Renew	\$50.00
Sheriff	Copies; uncertified black & white	\$0.10 single side/\$0.15 duplex
Sheriff	Copies; uncertified color	\$0.25 per page
Sheriff	Copies; Certified	\$1.00
Sheriff	Copies; Certified - for official County business	No charge
Sheriff	CD - Detention Interviews	\$10.00
Sheriff	Entertainer's License - New	\$50.00
Sheriff	Entertainer's License - Renew	\$25.00
Sheriff	Fingerprint fee - Official County business	No charge
Sheriff	Fingerprint fee - other	\$5.00
Sheriff	Handgun Purchase Permit	\$5.00
Sheriff	Concealed Weapon Permit - New	\$90.00
Sheriff	Concealed Weapon Permit - Renew	\$80.00
Sheriff	Security Fee	\$60.00 Per Hour Per Deputy
Solid Waste	Availability Fee - All other areas (Convenience Sites)	\$231.00 Per property per year
Solid Waste	Availability Fee - Southern Outer Banks (Door-to-Door)	\$421.00 Per property per year
Solid Waste	Tipping Fee - County residences and businesses	\$90.00 Per Ton
Solid Waste	Tipping Fee - Out of County	\$100.00 Per Ton
S Outer Banks Water	3" Riser	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	6" Riser	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Backhoe per hour	\$125.00
S Outer Banks Water	Excavator per hour	\$125.00
S Outer Banks Water	Bacteriological tests	\$50.00
S Outer Banks Water	Check Valve	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Chloride tests	\$20.00
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fees - Water 3/4"	\$7,281
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fees - Water 1"	\$18,202
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fees - Water 1.5"	\$36,404
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fees - Water 2"	\$58,247
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fees - Water 3"	\$116,493
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fees - Water 4"	\$182,020
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fees - Water 6"	\$364,041
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fees - Water 8"	\$582,465
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fees - Water 10"	\$873,698
S Outer Banks Water	Developmental Fee - Water - 6" Fire Service	\$6,000
S Outer Banks Water	Ditch Witch per hour	\$125.00
S Outer Banks Water	ERT for Radio Read meter	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Fire hydrant meter - Deposit	\$2,500.00
S Outer Banks Water	Fire hydrant meter setup fee	\$50.00
or three months' billing of previous usage, whichever is greater		
S Outer Banks Water	High risk deposit (owner or renter)	\$200.00 greater
S Outer Banks Water	Water connection - contractor installs	No fee
S Outer Banks Water	Water connection fee, 3/4 inch residential meter	\$1,000.00 County staff installs connection
S Outer Banks Water	Water connection fee > 3/4 inch	Actual cost + 20% County staff installs connection
S Outer Banks Water	Water connection fee, 3/4 inch fire service meter	\$1,000.00 County staff installs connection
S Outer Banks Water	Water connection fee, 3/4 inch irrigation meter	\$1,000.00 County staff installs connection
S Outer Banks Water	Water connection fee > 3/4 inch irrigation meter	Actual cost + 20% County staff installs connection
S Outer Banks Water	Water developmental fee, Centers of Worship	\$3,000.00
S Outer Banks Water	Village of Ocean Hill Water connection fee, standard 3/4" meter, commercial	VOH \$1,000.00
S Outer Banks Water	Village of Ocean Hill Water connection fee, standard 3/4" meter, hotels/motels per two rooms	VOH \$1,000.00
S Outer Banks Water	Village of Ocean Hill Water connection fee, standard 3/4" meter, laundry	VOH \$1,000.00 per 3 machines
S Outer Banks Water	Village of Ocean Hill Water connection fee, standard 3/4" meter, multifamily	VOH \$1,000.00 (condos, cottage courts, apartments) Each habitable unit
S Outer Banks Water	Village of Ocean Hill Water connection fee, standard 3/4" meter, restaurants	VOH \$1,000.00 per 16 seats or fraction thereof
S Outer Banks Water	Village of Ocean Hill Water connection fee, standard 3/4" meter, sewer	VOH \$700.00
S Outer Banks Water	Village of Ocean Hill Water connection fee, standard 3/4" meter, single family residential	VOH \$1,000.00
S Outer Banks Water	Labor per man hour	\$60.00
S Outer Banks Water	Lid only	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Lock	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Meter	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Meter accessibility charge	\$35.00
S Outer Banks Water	Meter Box	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Meter tampering fee - residential	\$125.00
S Outer Banks Water	Meter damage or tampering fee by contractor or developer	\$1,000.00
S Outer Banks Water	Meter testing fee	\$50.00 If meter accurate
S Outer Banks Water	Meter testing fee	No Charge If more than 2.5% inaccurate
S Outer Banks Water	Open/reopen/transfer account	\$25.00
S Outer Banks Water	Pipe pressure/leakage retest	\$150.00
S Outer Banks Water	Pipe pressure/leakage test	\$150.00

S Outer Banks Water	Reconnection fee (after cutoff for nonpayment)	\$50.00 8AM - 5PM
S Outer Banks Water	Renter deposit	\$150.00
S Outer Banks Water	Reread meter - our reading correct	\$25.00
S Outer Banks Water	Reread meter - our reading incorrect	No Charge
S Outer Banks Water	Retrofit Meter	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Returned check fee	\$35.00
S Outer Banks Water	Road Bore	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Special request meter reading	\$25.00
S Outer Banks Water	Turn on/off fee, per occurrence	\$25.00 Normal working hours
S Outer Banks Water	Turn on/off fee, per occurrence	\$50.00 After normal working hours
S Outer Banks Water	Union half with nut	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Water Charge - Pine Island Base Rate	\$30.00 month
S Outer Banks Water	Water Charge - Pine Island per 1,000 gallons	\$4.50 per 1000 gal
S Outer Banks Water	Water Charge Monthly Base Rate for all customers	\$20.00 Effective 7/1/2021
S Outer Banks Water	2,500 gallons or less in addition to base rate in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$3.62 per 1000 gal./effective 7/1/2021
S Outer Banks Water	5,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$4.66 per 1000 gal./effective 7/1/2021
S Outer Banks Water	10,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$5.69 per 1000 gal./effective 7/1/2021
S Outer Banks Water	15,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$6.73 per 1000 gal./effective 7/1/2021
S Outer Banks Water	20,000 gallons or less in addition to base rate per 1,000 gallons	\$7.76 per 1000 gal./effective 7/1/2021
S Outer Banks Water	addition to base rate for all usage when monthly usage exceeds 20,000 gallons per 1,000 gallons	\$8.80 per 1000 gal./effective 7/1/2021
S Outer Banks Water	Yoke	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Yoke valve with meter nut	Actual cost + 20%
S Outer Banks Water	Pipe pressure/leakage retest	\$150.00
Sr. Center	Deposit, Rental of Senior Center Space (Refundable)	\$100.00
Sr. Center	Powells Point Bldg- Deposit	\$100.00 per event
Sr. Center	Powells Point Bldg- Rent	\$100.00 per event
Sr. Center	Fax - outgoing	\$1.00 first page \$1.00 each additional page
Sr. Center	Fax - Incoming	\$0.10
Sr. Center	Public Copies - 1 sided	\$0.10
Sr. Center	Public Copies - 2 sided	\$0.15
Sr. Center	Notary Fees	
Sr. Center	Official County business	\$0.00
Sr. Center	Other	\$5.00 per document
Sr. Center	Returned check/credit card/efit fee	\$35.00
Tax	Public Copies - 1 sided	\$0.10
Tax	Public Copies - 2 sided	\$0.15
Tax	Public Copies - Color (Up to 8.5" X 14")	\$0.25 per side
Tax	Public Copies - Color (11" x 17")	\$0.50 per side
Tax	Labels, per label	\$0.03 Minimum \$10.00
Tax	Aerial Tax Maps	\$8.00
Tax	Subdivision Tax Maps	\$3.00 per sheet
Tax	Street Atlas	\$8.00
Tax	Returned check/credit card/debit card/EFT/ACH fee	\$0.10 Payment for Taxes; Minimum \$25.00 G.S. 105-357(b)(2)
Tax	Returned check/credit card/debit card/EFT/ACH fee	\$35.00 All other than taxes
Tax	Property Record Card	\$0.50 each
Tourism	Kansas City BBQ Contest Registration	\$300.00 per team - includes RV hookup fee
Tourism	Event sponsorships	TBD per event
Tourism	Currituck Bulls & BBQ - Rodeo admission - Ages 13+	\$15 Adv/\$20 Day of Event
Tourism	Currituck Bulls & BBQ - Rodeo admission - Ages 6-12	\$10 Adv/\$15 Day of Event
Tourism	Currituck Bulls & BBQ - Rodeo admission - Ages 0-5	No Charge
Tourism	Currituck Bulls & BBQ - Rodeo admission - Family (2 Adult/2 Under 12)	\$45.00 Advance sales only
Tourism	Currituck Bulls & BBQ - Rodeo admission - BBQ Participants	No Charge
Tourism	Legacy Tours Whalehead Ages 0-5	No charge
Tourism	Legacy Tours Whalehead Ages 6-12	\$5.00
Tourism	Legacy Tours Whalehead Ages 13-54	\$7.00
Tourism	Legacy Tours Whalehead Ages 55+	\$5.00
Tourism	Legacy Tours Whalehead Active Military	\$5.00
Tourism	Legacy Tours Wounded Warrior	No charge
Tourism	Legacy Tours Whalehead Group Student	\$3.00 Coordinator/Bus Driver No charge
Tourism	Legacy Tours Whalehead Group Adult	\$5.00 Coordinator/Bus Driver No charge
Tourism	Legacy Tours Whalehead	\$0.00 VIP tickets to encourage tourism (valid 1/1/20 - 12/31/21)
Tourism	Specialty Tours	TBD Based on type of Tour and Resources involved
Tourism	Corolla Cork & Craft	\$15.00 Event entry and tour of Whalehead Club
Tourism	Legacy Tour with purchase of Corolla Cork & Craft admission	No Charge Included with event
	Events requiring tent rentals or other structures on grounds must be rented for the day before, day of and day after event.	
Tourism	Grounds Rental - Primary Site (N Lawn/S Lawn/Point)	\$750.00
Tourism	Grounds Rental - Secondary Site	\$400.00
Tourism	Grounds Rental - Picnic Shelter	\$50.00

Tourism	Grounds Rental - Gazebo	\$150.00
Tourism	Grounds Rental - Side Porch	\$50.00
Tourism	Grounds Refundable Security Deposit	\$750.00
Tourism	Picnic Shelter Refundable Security Deposit	\$25.00
Tourism	Golf Cart Rental per 8 hours	\$300.00 each per day
Tourism	Tourism and Whalehead \$0.00 - \$6.99 our cost retail merchandise	Cost + 100%
Tourism	Tourism and Whalehead \$7.00 - \$10.99 our cost retail merchandise	Cost + 50%
Tourism	Tourism and Whalehead \$11.00 - \$19.99 our cost retail merchandise	Cost + 35%
Tourism	Tourism and Whalehead \$20.00 & up our cost retail merchandise	Cost + 25%
Tourism	Under the Oaks Jury Fee for artists	\$40.00
Tourism	Under the Oaks Booth Fee	\$150.00
	Vendor Booth Fee	
Tourism		No Charge - Currituck County Property Owner
Tourism	Vendor Booth Fee	\$25 - Out of County Resident/Business
Tourism	Historic Corolla Park Usage- unlimited usage with the exception of stated hours	\$400.00 per month for June, July & August
Tourism	Historic Corolla Park Usage- unlimited usage with the exception of stated hours	\$250.00 per month January - May and September - December
	Historic Corolla Park Usage- for businesses needing the Park 1 day a week or less	
Tourism		\$50.00 per day for all months
All Departments	CD/DVD Disk Copy	\$2.00
All Departments	Copies - 8.5 X 11 1-Sided Black & White	\$0.10 Per page
All Departments	Copies - 8.5 X 11 2-Sided Black & White	\$0.15 Per Page
All Departments	Copies - 8.5 X 11 1-Sided Color	\$0.25 Per Page
All Departments	Copies - 8.5 X 11 2-Sided Color	\$0.45 Per Page
All Departments	Fax - Incoming	\$0.10
All Departments	Fax - outgoing	\$1.00 first page \$1.00 each additional page
All Departments	Notary Fees	No charge Official County Business
All Departments	Notary Fees	\$5.00 Other than County Business
All Departments	Returned Check Fee	\$35.00
All Departments	USB/Flash Drive	\$5.00

NOTES:

Occupancy Tax and Sales Taxes will be charged if applicable.

All Water Systems	3/4" irrigation meter \$1,000 and 1" irrigation meter \$1,300 are available to any customer with an existing paid tap.
Mainland Water	Water Charge: Commercial master meter accts charged at above rates per unit served. Hotels and motels: Four rooms equal one commercial master meter billing unit.
Inspections	Movable agricultural buildings occupied for farm purposes shall be exempt from fees prescribed above.
Inspections	*Alterations include work within existing structures and upgrading existing service do not include additions, new construction, providing power to structures not previously having power, or new service to existing buildings.
Planning	Preliminary, amended preliminary, final, and amended final plats will be assessed a \$33.00 per lot fee if the sketch plan was approved prior to March 3, 2003.

Revised this 2nd of August, 2021.

 Michael H. Payment, Chairman

Attest:

 Leeann Walton, Clerk to the Board



**CURRITUCK COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA**

July 19, 2021

Minutes – Regular Meeting of the Board of Commissioners

4:00 PM CALL TO ORDER

The Currituck County Board of Commissioners held a regular meeting at 4:00 PM in the Board Meeting Room of the Historic Courthouse, 153 Courthouse Road, Currituck, North Carolina.

The meeting was called to order by County Manager, Ben Stikeleather, due to the absence of both the Board Chair and Vice-Chair. Mr. Stikeleather asked for nominees for selection of a temporary Chair to lead the meeting. Commissioner McCord nominated Bob White to serve as temporary Chair and Commissioner Mary Etheridge seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
Michael H. Payment		Absent	
Paul M. Beaumont		Absent	
J. Owen Etheridge	Commissioner	Present	
Mary "Kitty" Etheridge	Commissioner	Present	
Selina S. Jarvis	Commissioner	Present	
Kevin E. McCord	Commissioner	Present	
Bob White	Chairman	Present	

Commissioner White thanked Board members and accepted the role of Chairman.

A) Invocation & Pledge of Allegiance

Sheriff Matt Beickert, who was in attendance at the meeting, offered the Invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

B) Approval of Agenda

Commissioner McCord moved for approval of the agenda. Commissioner Jarvis seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0, and the agenda was approved.

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Approved agenda:

4:00 PM Call to Order

- A) Invocation & Pledge of Allegiance
- B) Approval of Agenda

Public Comment

Please limit comments to matters other than those appearing on this agenda as a PublicHearing. Public comments are limited to 3 minutes.

Commissioner's

Report

County Manager's

Report

County Attorney's

Report

Administrative

Reports

- A) **Sheriff's Office Presentation of Advanced Certificates**
- B) **Resolutions Honoring Deputy Caleb Edwards and Firefighter Keith Storf**
- C) **Departmental Update-Currituck County Librarian, Laura Salmons**
- D) **Trillium Health Resources Annual Report-Bland Baker, Northern Regional Director**

Public Hearings

- A) **PB 20-12 Carolina Club Homeowner's Association:** Request to amend the Currituck County Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 4. Use Standards, to allow shared parking of major recreational equipment as an accessory use in major subdivisions approved and recorded prior to January 1, 2013.
- B) **PB 21-10 Currituck County Text Amendment:** Request to amend the Currituck County Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration, Chapter 6. Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, and Chapter 10. Definitions and Measurement to allow family subdivisions on parent parcels 12 acres in area or larger without the required connection to an

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existing NCDOT maintained street.

New Business

- A) **Consideration and Action on An Ordinance of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Amending Chapter 2, Article III, Division 10 Historic Preservation Commission of the Currituck County Code of Ordinances to Conform With Chapter 160D of the General Statutes of North Carolina and to Make Technical Corrections**
- B) **Consideration and Action on Resolution of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Accepting American Rescue Plan Act Funds**
- C) **Consideration and Approval of Resolution of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Authorizing Design-Build Construction Delivery Method for the Expansion of the Mainland and Southern Outer Banks Water System Water Treatment Plants**
- D) **Consideration and Approval of Resolution of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Authorizing Design-Build Construction Delivery Method for the Construction of a Public Works Facility**
- E) **Consideration and Action on Ground Lease Between Currituck County and Mike Hockett for Location of a Hanger at Currituck Regional Airport**
- F) **Board Appointments**
 - 1. ABC Board
 - 2. Animal Services and Control Advisory
 - 3. Board of Adjustment
- G) **Consent Agenda**
 - 1. Budget Amendments
 - 2. Surplus Resolution-EMS Stretcher
 - 3. Consideration and Action on Disaster Related Debris Removal Agreement Between North Carolina Department of Transportation and Currituck County
 - 4. Approval Of Minutes-June 21, 2021 Minutes

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Approval-Board of E&R

Adjourn**Special Meeting-Tourism Development Authority**

Consideration of Grant Recommendations for Tourism Event Assistance

Adjourn Special Meeting**PUBLIC COMMENT**

Please limit comments to matters other than those appearing on this agenda as a Public Hearing. Public comments are limited to 3 minutes.

Chairman White opened the Public Comment period.

Keith Storf, Crawford Township Volunteer Fire Department (VFD), and Crawford Township VFD Chief, Ryland Poyner, provided a report on the department's recent ISO inspection performed by the North Carolina Department of Insurance. The department received a rating of 4.98, up from a 5.98 in 2006. Mr. Storf and Chief Poyner thanked the Board, County Manager, local fire departments, and volunteer fire members for their assistance and support that helped Crawford Township VFD achieve the improved ISO rating.

No others were signed up nor wished to speak and the Public Comment period was closed.

COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

Commissioner Jarvis thanked Board members for approving her request to attend the National Association of Counties (NACo) Annual Conference in Prince George's County, Maryland, and presented an overview of some of the information sessions she and Commissioner Mary Etheridge, who also attended, participated in.

Commissioner Mary Etheridge serves on the Department of Social Services Board and congratulated the County's Department of Social Services staff after a Child Welfare Unit audit conducted by the State of North Carolina noted no findings and funds received were being properly utilized. She provided an overview of exhibits found in the Maritime Museum in Corolla and the amenities at Shingle Landing Park in Moyock after two ribbon cuttings celebrated the opening of both locations. She attended a Business After Hours event at the H2OBX water park and noted how nice the facility is. She recognized how fortunate Currituck County is after discussing the impacts and struggles with other county representatives at the NACo Annual Conference.

Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge noted the exceptional service provided by the Emergency Medical Services crew in Moyock and thanked them for their professionalism when they responded for a personal medical emergency. He spoke of a recent accident on Tulls Creek Road involving a piece of farm equipment and asked staff to draft a letter to the North Carolina Department of Transportation requesting signage be installed alerting drivers to the presence of farm equipment on secondary roads. He thanked Chairman Payment and staff who attended a meeting with North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality representatives to help facilitate a resolution to sewer issues in the Eagle Creek community in Moyock. He also reported his attendance at the Maritime Museum and Shingle Landing

Park ribbon cuttings and suggested school children visit the Maritime Museum to learn about the history and traditions in Currituck County.

Commissioner McCord reported on his own medical emergency and thanked all who sent him well wishes. He reported on the success of the Independence Day Celebration and fireworks display held in Corolla. He reported on the ribbon cutting at Shingle Landing Park and is working with the County Manager to install basketball courts after receiving several calls from residents. He noted the beauty of the Maritime Museum and acknowledged the efforts of Maritime Museum Manager, Chandler Sawyer, and Tameron Kugler, Travel and Tourism Director. He announced an upcoming ribbon cutting for the county's new Public Safety Center and encouraged people to be careful on the roadways due to the increased traffic.

Chairman White discussed the Maritime Museum and said Historic Corolla Park is the right location to help tell the story of our history in Currituck County. He encouraged citizens to visit.

COUNTY MANAGER'S REPORT

County Manager, Ben Stikeleather, noted very positive visitation numbers at the Maritime Museum for its first two days of being open and recognized Assistant County Engineer, Michelle Perry, Construction Manager for the museum, Videographer Alex Perry, and Tourism staff for their efforts. He discussed the amenities available at the new Shingle Landing Park and encouraged citizens to visit. He announced this year may be the best year for tourism in the county. He said the county is in the process of closing out the prior fiscal year budget and reported on an upcoming joint meeting of the Board of Commissioners and Board of Education to discuss school capital projects and future planning. Mr. Stikeleather announced Eileen Wirth, Project Coordinator, would retire at the end of July after a lengthy career with the county.

COUNTY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

County Attorney, Ike McRee, updated Commissioners on the cases reviewed at a recent Administrative Session of the Court. He reported the case involving RF London had been removed from the court calendar and was rescheduled for September 13, 2021. He noted partial dismissals of some of the claims against the county in Corolla Civic Association v. Currituck County. Dropped were the Board of Commissioners and former County Manager Dan Scanlon in his official capacity as defendants, and state constitutional claims. He said he believes mediation will take place next. Summary judgment motion hearings are scheduled for November. He reported the closing on a lot recently sold by the county on Uncle Graham Road was complete and said an August closing is scheduled for the new school site located on Tulls Creek Road, following completion of the due diligence period.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

A. Sheriff's Office Presentation of Advanced Certificates

Currituck County Sheriff Matt Beickert attended the meeting to recognize Sergeant William Daniel Davis and Detective Joseph Ryan. Both were honored for earning their Advanced Law Enforcement Certificates and were presented with framed copies following a reading of the certificate by Sheriff Beickert.

B. Resolutions Honoring Deputy Caleb Edwards and Firefighter Keith Storf

Commissioner McCord recognized Deputy Caleb Edwards and Firefighter Keith Storf who assisted in the rescue of two individuals from an active fire at the Finnerty residence. Commissioner McCord described the event and the actions of Deputy Edwards and Firefighter Storf to bring the residents out of the home and each were presented with a framed copy of a Resolution of the Board of Commissioners acknowledging those efforts. Mrs. Finnerty and her daughter, who were in the home, were present at the meeting and it was sadly noted that the gentleman rescued from the home was on hospice at the time and had since passed away.

Following the Board of Commissioner presentation, Firefighter Storf recalled a full account of the incident and recognized both Deputy Edwards and neighbor, Gary Johnson, and presented each with a Lifesaving Award for their bravery and for bringing the residents out of the home to safety.

Commissioner White acknowledged all of the men and women who serve and protect the citizens of the county and thanked them for their efforts. A recess was called at 4:41 PM to allow audience members to exit the Board Room. The meeting reconvened at 4:48 PM.

C. Departmental Update-Currituck County Librarian, Laura Salmons

Laura Salmons, Librarian, and Assistant Director of East Albemarle Library System, provided an update on the County's library operations, services and programs. Ms. Salmons began with an overview on the library system's response to the Covid-19 pandemic and described modifications that allowed library staff to continue to serve the community, including implementation of a curbside service that resulted in 10,500 curbside transactions. Staff training opportunities were described, and a partnership with the Senior Center provided library services and deliveries to take place along Meals on Wheels delivery routes. Ms. Salmons discussed messaging and public outreach regarding the reopening of library facilities to the public and statistical data noted significant increases in the use of many of the services and programs offered. Ms. Salmons thanked the Board of Commissioners for their support, and when asked, confirmed that meeting rooms are being transitioned back for public use.

D. Trillium Health Resources Annual Report-Bland Baker, Northern Regional Director

Bland Baker, Trillium Health Services Regional Director, used a powerpoint and presented an overview of operations over the past year. He announced Bladen County has requested to join Trillium Health Services, which currently consists of 26 counties and served 58,000 people last year. Mr. Baker provided a budget review and discussed the Medicaid Transformation standard and tailored plans and the individuals that would be served by each. Covid-19 impacts, along with program and service modifications that allowed for a quicker response to the needs of citizens were presented. Service statistics for Currituck County were reviewed and noted a combined 1,069 consumers were served related to mental health or intellectual and developmental disabilities. He announced a Safe Schools/Healthy Kids program award contest went to Shawboro Elementary School, who received a \$5,000 award. Mr. Baker responded to questions from Board members and discussed the use of Mobile Crisis Units.

PUBLIC HEARINGS**A. PB 20-12 Carolina Club Homeowner's Association:**

To: Board of Commissioners

From: Planning Staff

Date: June 23, 2021

Subject: PB 20-12 Carolina Club HOA – Shared Parking of Recreational Equipment
(Revised)

Request

The proposed text amendment submitted by Ansley Miller, agent for the Carolina Club Homeowner's Association, is to provide language and establish a process for a homeowner's association to allocate an area for shared parking of major recreational equipment. The amendment targets major subdivisions recorded prior to January 1, 2013.

Background

Most residential subdivisions created prior to January 1, 2013, do not have areas in the development for shared parking or storage of major recreational equipment. Property owners in these developments may rent space at a nearby self-storage facility or park the equipment at the residence if permitted by the restrictive covenants.

The Unified Development Ordinance, Section 6.1.3.E. requires shared storage and temporary parking of recreational equipment for developments containing 20 or more lots with an average lot size of less than 20,000 square feet. The parking area is shown on the preliminary plat and is part of the subdivision. It is not typical for residential development not subject to Section 6.1.3.E. to provide shared parking area(s) within the development.

Staff Commentary

With residential subdivisions, the developer dedicates area on the final plat as open space. The dedicated area is transferred to the homeowner's association and the association maintains and controls the common area. Required open space is allocated for passive or active recreational uses, public facilities, conservation areas, farming, or forested lands. The final plat provides clarity and assurances that the open space will be used for these activities. When a developer records a subdivision and sells lots referencing the plat, the purchaser or owner has expectations, assurances, and rights that development will occur as depicted on the plat. A property owner may find an increased value to a particular lot because of the surrounding land uses such as open space. This does not mean final plats cannot be changed. By agreement of the property owners and compliance with county regulations, the dedications and land use allocations may be changed.

Some properties may be owned by a homeowner's association, listed as future development, and not allocated or dedicated as open space on a recorded plat. These lands may be internal and centrally located in a subdivision or along the perimeter of a subdivision. When the lands are located along the perimeter of the subdivision, impacts to a property owner adjacent to the subdivision but not a part of the residential subdivision may occur with outdoor storage or parking of recreational equipment.

Initially, the applicant proposed a zoning permit process for the new accessory use. After the May 11, 2021 Planning Board meeting and in response to the staff concerns with an administrative process,

the applicant modified the request to require a (special) use permit for the new accessory use. The (special) use permit will allow adjacent property owners the opportunity to present evidence during a quasi-judicial hearing. For a new major residential subdivision, input by the adjacent owners is factored into the public process. Establishing a process similar to the major subdivision review could better evaluate the location and activities associated with the shared parking, including but not limited to noise, size of area dedicated to shared parking, surrounding land uses, access, aesthetics, lighting, stormwater, and other similar impacts typical of equipment parking and storage.

When shared parking is provided in a new subdivision it is planned at the onset and can become an amenity to the property owners in a development. The maintenance of these areas is extremely important to adjoining properties.

Designated outdoor storage areas are not permitted in required open space (2013 UDO Chapter 7, Section 7.1.3.B). The text amendment should also consider explicitly:

1. Not allowing shared parking and storage of major recreational equipment to be included in required open space; or,
2. Allowing shared parking and storage of major recreational equipment to be included in required open space.

Text Amendment Review Standards

The advisability of amending the text of the UDO is a matter committed to the legislative discretion of the Board of Commissioners and is not controlled by any one factor. In determining whether to adopt or deny the proposed text amendment, the Board of Commissioners may weigh the relevance of and consider whether and the extent to which the proposed text amendment:

1. Is consistent with the goals, objectives, and policies of the Land Use Plan and other applicable county-adopted plans;
2. Is not in conflict with any provision of this Ordinance or the County Code of Ordinances;
3. Is required by changed conditions;
4. Addresses a demonstrated community need;
5. Is consistent with the purpose and intent of the zoning districts in this Ordinance, or would improve compatibility among uses and ensure efficient development within the county;
6. Would result in a logical and orderly development pattern; and
7. Would not result in significantly adverse impacts on the natural environment, including but not limited to water, air, noise, stormwater management, wildlife, vegetation, wetlands, and the natural functioning of the environment.

Staff Recommendation

The staff recommendation on the proposed text amendment involves the director concluding whether the application complies with the applicable review standards (Text Amendment Review Standards). The proposed amendment does not appear to be inconsistent to goals, objectives, and policies in the 2006 Land Use Plan. A quasi-judicial review of the proposed use, adjacent land uses, and evaluation of recorded and established developments will provide assurances the proposed text amendment will protect and maintain high quality aesthetic standards for development (UDO General Purpose and Intent). The request is in keeping with the 2013 UDO requiring a residential development with smaller lots (less than 20,000 square feet) to provide a central location for shared parking and storage in the boundaries of the development.

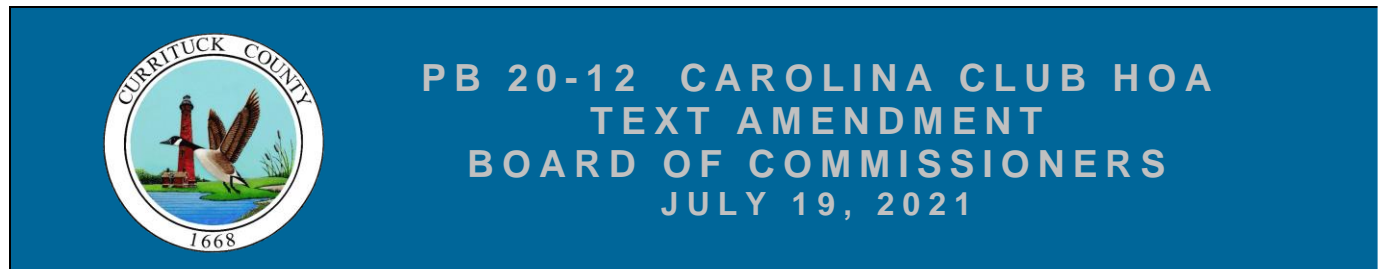
Staff recommends approval of the request provided the use of open space is clarified. The proposed text amendment provides a quasi-judicial review process that will evaluate the location, design, operations of the shared parking to determine compatibility with the surrounding land uses.

Planning Board Recommendation

On June 8, 2021, the Planning Board recommended approval of the requested text amendment with staff's suggested change to include an amendment to Chapter 7 requiring shared parking and storage of major recreational equipment to not be counted as required open space.

Motion

Mr. Owens moved to approve PB 20-12 Carolina Club HOA and recommended the request include an amendment to Chapter 7, Section 7.1.3 requiring shared parking and storage of major recreational equipment shall not be counted as required open space because the request is consistent with the 2006 Land Use Plan Vision Statement and Land Use and Development Goals #10. And the request is in keeping with provisions of the Unified Development Ordinance and the County Code of Ordinances; results in a logical and orderly development pattern; and establishes an evidentiary process that will evaluate the location, design, and operations of the shared parking to determine compatibility with the surrounding land uses. Mr. Doll seconded the motion and the motion carried unanimously 5-0.



Carolina Club Homeowner's Association requests an amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 4. Use Standards to allow shared parking of major recreational equipment as an accessory use in major subdivisions approved and recorded prior to January 1, 2013.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Currituck, North Carolina that the Unified Development Ordinance of the County of Currituck be amended as follows:

Item 1: That Chapter 4 is amended by adding the underlined language and renumbering/lettering accordingly:

4.3.2 General Standards and Limitations

Table of Common Accessory Uses

Table 4.3.2.E, Table of Common Accessory Uses, specifies common types of accessory use and the zoning district where each type may be permitted.

TABLE 4.3.2.E: TABLE OF COMMON ACCESSORY USES																	
P = Permitted by-right Z= Zoning Compliance Permit U = <u>Special Use Permit</u> MP = Allowed with master plan blank cell = Prohibited																	
ACCESSORY USE TYPE	ZONING DISTRICT															ADDITIONAL REQ. (4.3.____)	
	RC	AG	SFM	SFO	SFR	SFI	MXR	GB	LB	CC	VC	LI	HI	PD-R	PD-M		PD-O
<u>Shared Parking of Major Recreational Equipment in Major Subdivisions</u>		U	U			U											<u>3.X.</u>

X. Shared Parking of Major Recreational Equipment in Major Subdivisions

Subdivisions subject to the procedures of Section 2.4.8. Subdivision, shall meet the requirements of Section 6.1.3.E., Recreational Equipment Storage, and shall not be subject to the standards of this section.

Shared parking of major recreational equipment shall comply with the following standards:

The accessory use shall be located in an existing residential major subdivision approved and recorded prior to January 1, 2013.

The property used for shared parking of major recreational equipment shall:

Be owned by the homeowner's association or property owner's association and shall be located within the subdivision for which the association has control; and,

Not be located in required open space.

The shared parking area shall be screened with a Type D buffer along all property lines in accordance with Section 5.2.7., Screening.

Equipment parked or stored shall not be connected to electricity, water, gas, or sewer facilities.

At no time shall the equipment be used for housekeeping purposes.

All equipment stored in the facility shall be owned by property owners in the subdivision for which the parking area is provided.

All equipment shall be kept in good repair and carry the current year's license and/or registration.

Vehicular use area shall comply with Section 5.1.4., Configuration of Vehicular Use Area.

Parking spaces shall be a minimum of 12' x 40' with adequate drive aisles. No parking or storage shall occur in the drive aisles.

Item 2: Staff suggested Statement of Consistency:

The requested zoning text amendment is consistent with the following 2006 LUP statement and goal:

- Vision Statement to ensure the proposed activities will provide an aesthetically pleasing environment.
- Land Use and Development Goal 10 to properly distribute development forms in accordance with the suitability of land, infrastructure available and the compatibility of surrounding land uses.

The text amendment will result in a logical and orderly development pattern and does establish a mechanism (special use permit) to review the location, design, operations of the shared parking to determine compatibility with the surrounding land uses.

Item 3: The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and if any of its provisions or any sentence, clause, or paragraph or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall be held unconstitutional or violative of the Laws of the State of North Carolina by any court of competent jurisdiction, the decision of such court shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Item 4: This ordinance amendment shall be in effect from and after the _____ day of _____, 2021.

Assistant Planning Director, Donna Voliva, reviewed the application to allow major subdivisions established prior to January 1, 2013, to create a storage area for major recreational vehicles and equipment. Language revisions, accessory use tables, and buffer requirements were discussed. Current requirements in the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) were presented and maps were displayed on the overhead to show storage areas existing in other subdivisions. Ms. Voliva responded to questions posed by Commissioners related to lot sizes for storage and she said she has been working with Homeowners Association (HOA) President, Darryl Hood, to develop language that would address impacts related to size, noise, traffic, maintenance, aesthetics and stormwater. Zoning considerations, definitions, and consistency statements were reviewed. Planning Board recommended approval with the condition that parking and storage shall not be counted as required open space. Staff recommends approval with the consideration of the use of open space and Ms. Voliva responded to questions related to definitions, storage parcel locations, open space and residency requirements.

Darryl Hood, Carolina Club HOA President, addressed the Board. He thanked the county staff and Planning Board for their assistance and the Board for considering the application. Mr. Hood responded to Board questions and reviewed the location, size, and intended use of one acre of the lot to house approximately forty vehicles. Uses on adjoining lots were reviewed.

Chairman White opened the public hearing. No one was signed up nor wished to speak and the Public Hearing was closed.

Commissioners and staff had a brief discussion of stormwater requirements on the storage area. Discussion concluded and Commissioner Jarvis moved to approve PB 20-12: Carolina Club HOA and recommended the request include an amendment to

Chapter 7, Section 7.1.3, requiring shared parking and storage of major recreational equipment shall not be counted as required open space, and that language be changed from "owners" to "current residents".

The request is consistent with the 2006 Land Use Plan Vision Statement and Land Use and Development Goals #10. And, the request: Is in keeping with provisions of the UDO and the County Code of Ordinances; results in a logical and orderly development pattern; and establishes an evidentiary process that will evaluate the location, design, and operations of the shared parking to determine compatibility with the surrounding land uses.

Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0.

RESULT:	MOTION PASSED-ITEM APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner
SECONDER:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

B. PB 21-10 Currituck County Text Amendment: Request to amend the Currituck County Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration, Chapter 6. Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, and Chapter 10. Definitions and Measurement to allow family subdivisions on parent parcels 12 acres in area or larger without the required connection to an existing NCDOT maintained street.

To: Board of Commissioners

From: Planning Staff

Date: **REVISED June 30, 2021**

Subject: PB 21-10 Currituck County Text Amendment
Family Subdivisions

Request

The proposed text amendment initiated by the Board of Commissioners will allow family subdivisions on parent parcels 12 acres in area or larger without the required connection to an existing NCDOT maintained street or a street that meets NCDOT standards. Resultant family subdivision lots shall be three acres in area minimum and are exempt from the current UDO requirement that private access streets shall not serve more than five lots. The current UDO language will not allow extension of a private access street serving more than five lots.

Text Amendment Review Standards

The advisability of amending the text of the UDO is a matter committed to the legislative discretion of the Board of Commissioners and is not controlled by any one factor. In determining whether to adopt or deny the proposed text amendment, the Board of Commissioners may weigh the relevance of and consider whether and the extent to which the proposed text amendment:

1. Is consistent with the goals, objectives, and policies of the Land Use Plan and other applicable county-adopted plans;

2. Is not in conflict with any provision of this Ordinance or the County Code of Ordinances;
3. Is required by changed conditions;
4. Addresses a demonstrated community need;
5. Is consistent with the purpose and intent of the zoning districts in this Ordinance, or would improve compatibility among uses and ensure efficient development within the county;
6. Would result in a logical and orderly development pattern; and
7. Would not result in significantly adverse impacts on the natural environment, including but not limited to water, air, noise, stormwater management, wildlife, vegetation, wetlands, and the natural functioning of the environment.

Land Use Plan Policies

The following 2006 Land Use Plan Policies are relevant to this proposed text amendment.

POLICY TR8: Local streets shall be designed and built to allow for convenient CIRCULATION WITHIN AND BETWEEN NEIGHBORHOODS and to encourage mobility by pedestrians and bicyclists. Care shall be taken to encourage local street “connectivity” without creating opportunities for cut-through traffic from outside the connected areas.

POLICY TR12: New residential developments shall provide for the installation of PAVED PUBLIC ROADWAY AND DRAINAGE INFRASTRUCTURE at the time of development. This policy is intended to prevent the creation of substandard developments that must later correct for infrastructure problems that could have been avoided, had they been installed properly from the beginning. Family subdivisions and non-asphalt roads serving the northern beaches are the only exceptions to this policy.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Board carefully consider impacts of this text amendment on all property owners. Owners of property along existing private access streets currently have assurance that development that accesses the street will be limited unless the street is improved to NCDOT standards.

The UDO states that the purpose of subdivision regulations is to promote health, safety, convenience, order, prosperity, and welfare of present and future residents of the county and subdivision and infrastructure standards are established to maintain conditions essential to the public's health, safety, and general welfare.

Road maintenance is important and necessary for access, safety, and emergency response. Relaxing standards for family subdivisions may detrimentally impact existing roads and property owners along those roads. This ordinance may create situations where roads are further deteriorated due to the creation of additional lots on substandard roads. Staff is concerned with allowing unlimited lots along a private access street. This text amendment leaves the potential for an unlimited number of lots dependent on access from a private access street. The current limitation for private access streets is 5 lots.

Staff recommends a process for existing owners of a private access street and those with the legal right to access a private street the ability to provide consent for further subdivision along the street. The proposed language includes a requirement for consent by owners of existing private streets.

Staff recommends that family subdivision lots created subject to these regulations shall not be further divided into family subdivision lots, the proposed language includes this prohibition.

Staff suggests including language on the recorded plat that the family subdivision is for the purpose of keeping the land within the family and not for the purpose of short-term investment or circumvention of the UDO.

Staff recommends approval of the request and suggests the following Statement of Consistency: The requested zoning text amendment is consistent with the goals, objectives and policies of the 2006 Land Use Plan including:

Policy TR12: New residential developments shall provide for the installation of PAVED PUBLIC ROADWAY AND DRAINAGE INFRASTRUCTURE at the time of development. This policy is intended to prevent the creation of substandard developments that must later correct for infrastructure problems that could have been avoided, had they been installed properly from the beginning. Family subdivisions and non-asphalt roads serving the northern beaches are the only exceptions to this policy.

The request is reasonable and in the public interest because:

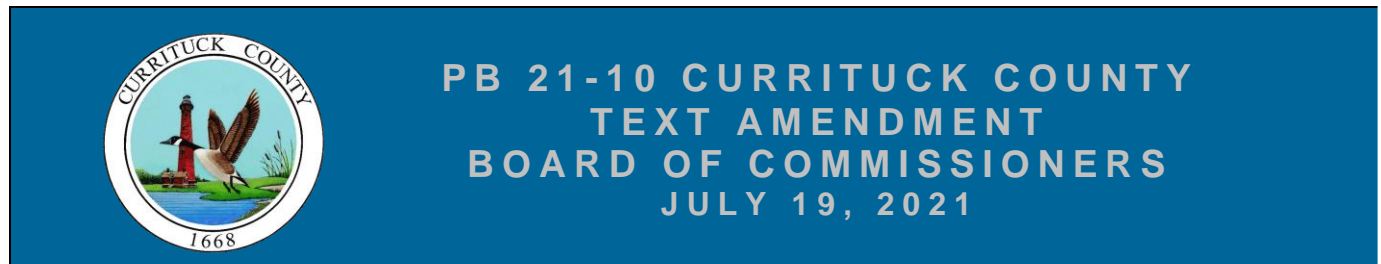
It allows family subdivisions to create larger parcels with relaxed access standards for the purpose of keeping the land within the family.

Planning Board Recommendation

On June 8, 2021, the Planning Board recommended denial of the requested text amendment with a 3-2 vote.

Motion

Mr. Doll moved to recommend denial of PB 21-10 because the request is not consistent with the 2006 Land Use Plan: Land Use and Development Goal #10 to properly distribute development forms in accordance with the suitability of land, infrastructure available, and the compatibility of surrounding land uses. And the text amendment may not result in a logical and orderly development pattern because extension of sub-standard private access streets for family subdivision purposes may detrimentally impact existing property owners along the streets. Chairman Ballance seconded the motion and the motion carried 3-2 with Mr. Owens and Mr. Bass voting nay.



Amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance, Chapter 2. Administration, Chapter 6. Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, and Chapter 10. Definitions and Measurement.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Currituck, North Carolina that the Unified Development Ordinance of the County of Currituck be amended as follows:

Item 1: That Chapter 2 is amended by adding the following underlined language and renumbering accordingly:

2.4.8. Subdivision

D. Minor Subdivision

(1) Procedure

(a) Pre-Application Conference

Not applicable.

(b) Community Meeting

Not Applicable.

(c) Application Submittal and Acceptance

(i) Applicable (see Section 2.3.4). Applications shall include a final plat prepared in accordance with the standards in Section 2.4.8.E.5.b, Final Plat Review Standards.

(ii) Applications and plats for a family subdivision shall include an attestation that the purpose for the subdivision is solely for the conveyance of lots to family members, and that conveyance of a lot in a family subdivision to a non-family member is a violation of this Ordinance.

(d) Staff Review and Action

Applicable (see Section 2.3.5). The Planning Director shall decide an application for a minor subdivision in accordance with Section 2.3.5.D, Applications Subject to Decision by Planning Director or Technical Review Committee, and Section 2.4.8.D.2, Minor Subdivision Review Standards.

(e) Public Hearing Scheduling and Public Notification

Not applicable.

(f) Public Hearing Procedures

Not applicable.

(g) Advisory Body Review and Recommendation

Not applicable.

(h) Decision-Making Body Review and Decision

Not applicable.

(2)

Minor Subdivision Review Standards**(a) General Standards**

A minor subdivision shall be approved on a finding that:

(i) It complies with all applicable standards in Chapter 6: Subdivision and Infrastructure Standards, the standards for a final plat in Section 2.4.8.E.5.B; and all other applicable standards in this Ordinance;

(ii) It complies with the dimensional standards of Chapter 3 (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV);

(iii) It will result in no more than three lots created from the parent parcel or tract (including the residual parcel or tract of less than ten acres in area), as it existed on April 2, 1989 (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B, Additional Standards for Family Subdivisions, or as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.C., Additional Standards for Non-residential Minor Subdivisions);

(iv) It does not front an existing NCDOT-maintained public street (except for Family Subdivisions, and Non-residential Minor Subdivisions);

(v) The parent parcel and new parcel(s) shall front a private access street (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.C, Additional Standards for Non-residential Minor Subdivisions). The existing driveway to the parent parcel shall be removed if that driveway is not converted into the private access street to service the resultant parcels.

(vi) There is no public right-of-way dedication;

(vii) It does not create a private access street serving more than two lots unless it is a family subdivision;

(viii) Any private access street created shall connect to an existing NCDOT-maintained public street (except as allowed in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV) and shall comply with Section 6.2.1.B.1 Private Access Street Standards; and,

(ix) It does not require significant infrastructure improvements. For the purpose of this section significant infrastructure includes, but is not limited to: a road installed to NCDOT standards, fire hydrant, and/or a fire pond.

(b) Additional Standards for Family Subdivisions

Family subdivisions shall follow the review procedure for minor subdivisions and shall comply with the general standards in (a) above as well as the following:

(i) Lots shall be conveyed solely to family members within two degrees of kinship (e.g., child, grandchild). A maximum of one lot shall be conveyed to the individual family member, including family subdivisions on different parent parcels.

(ii) No more than five lots are created from the parent parcel or tract (including the residual parcel or tract of less than ten acres in area) as it existed ten years prior to application submittal.

(iii) Ingress and egress to a lot shall not be from a major arterial street.

(iv) Private access streets created shall connect to an NCDOT-maintained public street and shall not serve more than five lots except for lots that meet the following standards:

(A) The parent parcel or tract shall be a minimum of 12 acres in area.

(B) Lots created shall be a minimum of 3 acres in area in all zoning districts with a minimum lot width of 125 feet.

(C) Existing and new streets shall be improved in accordance with Section 6.2.1.B.1. from an NCDOT maintained public street to the lots created.

(D) A certification by an NC licensed engineer shall be required on the recorded plat indicating that the existing and new streets meet North Carolina State Fire Code.

(E) All owners of existing private streets shall consent to the family subdivision application.

(F) An agreement specifying ownership and responsibility for the maintenance of existing and new streets shall be recorded prior to approval of the plat.

(G) The plat shall state that lots created shall not be further divided into family subdivision lots.

(v) Principal uses shall be limited to single-family detached dwellings and customary accessory uses.

Item 2: That Chapter 6 is amended by adding the following underlined language:

6.2.1. Street Standards

E. Applicability
Unless exempted in accordance with Section 6.2.1.B, Exemptions, the street standards shall apply to all streets serving three or more lots.

F. Exemptions
(1) Private Access Streets

(a) A street within a family subdivision or serving a subdivision of two or fewer lots are exempted from the standards in this section, provided they are configured in accordance with Figure 6.2.1.B, Private Access Street Standards, and Section 6.2.1.CD.4, Connection with State Streets, except as permitted in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV.

(b) One private access street is allowed per parent parcel as it existed on April 2, 1989, except as permitted in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV.

(c) All subdivision plats served by private access streets shall bear the following notation:

"Private access streets do not meet the NCDOT's minimum standards for the assumption of maintenance. Currituck County does not construct or maintain streets. Further subdivision of any lot shown on this plat may be prohibited by the Currituck County UDO unless the private access street is improved consistent with minimum NCDOT standards."

G. Street Design Standards
Streets in development subject to these standards shall comply with the following:

(4) Connection with State Streets
Provide direct access to an improved street that meets NCDOT design and construction standards or one that has been accepted for maintenance by NCDOT, to the maximum extent practicable.

H. Minimum Street Width

All streets in a subdivision subject to these standards shall comply with the minimum street width standards in Table 6.2.1.D, Minimum Street Width Standards.

TABLE 6.2.1.D: MINIMUM STREET WIDTH STANDARDS							
Subdivision Type	Minimum Right of Way Width (feet)	Local Street		Collector Street		NCDOT Design Standards Applicable?	NCDOT Construction Standards Applicable?
		Minimum Pavement Width (feet)	Minimum Shoulder Width (feet)	Minimum Pavement Width (feet)	Minimum Shoulder Width (feet)		
Family Subdivision	24	20	2	N/A	N/A	No	No
Residential Subdivision	See NCDOT <i>Subdivision Roads Minimum Construction Standards Manual</i>					Yes	Yes
Nonresidential Subdivision						Yes	Yes
Conservation Subdivision	30	20 [1]	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	Yes
Planned Unit and Planned Development [2]	30	20 [1]	N/A	N/A	N/A	No	Yes

NOTES:

[1] See Section 6.2.1.G for one-way street pavement width requirements

[2] Streets in Planned Developments shall be installed in accordance with the approved master plan and the requirements of this section.

6.2.3 Utility Standards**I. Water Supply Standards****(1) Water Supply System Required**

(a) Every principal use and every buildable lot in a subdivision shall be serviced by a means of water supply that is adequate to accommodate the reasonable needs of such use or lot and that complies with all applicable health regulations.

(b) All buildable lots within a planned unit development, planned development, or multi-family development shall be connected and serviced by the county water supply system.

(c) Except for family subdivisions, lots in the Fruitville and Moyock-Gibbs Woods Townships, and lots located in the Agriculture (AG) zoning district, all new subdivisions and nonresidential development shall be connected and serviced by the county water supply.

Item 3: That Chapter 10 is amended by adding the following underlined language:

10.3.3 Lots**(8) Lot Types (see Figure 10.3.3.A.7, Lot Types)****(5) Family Subdivision Lot**

A lot created through the family subdivision process (see Section 2.4.8).

J. General Lot Requirements**(2) Family Subdivision Lots**

(a) Family subdivision lots shall maintain a minimum lot area of 40,000 square feet, regardless of the minimum requirements for the zoning district (except as permitted in Section 2.4.8.D.2.B.IV or in the SFR district, where district requirements apply).

(b) Family subdivision lots are not required to front onto a public or private street.

10.3 Definitions**STREET, PRIVATE ACCESS**

A street subject to the requirements of Section 6.2.1.B.1, Private Access Streets, that serves a family subdivision or a maximum of two lots.

SUBDIVISION, FAMILY

A subdivision where single-family lots may only be conveyed to family members within two degrees of kinship (e.g., child, grandchild).

Item 4: Staff suggested Statement of Consistency and Reasonableness:

Item 5: The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and if any of its provisions or any sentence, clause, or paragraph or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall be held unconstitutional or violative of the Laws of the State of North Carolina by any court of competent jurisdiction, the decision of such court shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Item 6: This ordinance amendment shall be in effect from and after the _____ day of _____, 2021.

Planner, Jennie Turner, reviewed the text amendment request with the Board of Commissioners. She began with an explanation of the differences between minor and family subdivisions and reviewed the provisions included in the new language for family subdivisions. Ms. Turner responded to questions during presentation related to new and existing street maintenance requirements, driveways, reset dates for parent parcels, access and easements. County Attorney, Ike McRee, responded to questions pertaining to the use of easements, potential remedies for existing homeowners utilizing an easement, and remedies for the sale of property to a non-family member.

Ms. Turner presented text amendment review standards, consistency statements and supporting policies. Staff recommended approval with the language as presented. The Planning Board recommended denial of the text amendment.

Chairman White opened the Public Hearing. No one was signed up nor wished to speak and the Public Hearing was closed.

Board discussion around access points and potential issues for residents living along non-maintained roads resulted in Commissioner Jarvis moving to table the item. Commissioner Mary Etheridge seconded the motion. Commissioner Jarvis modified her motion and set a date of August 2, 2021, to bring the item back for consideration. The motion passed, 4-1, with Commissioner McCord opposed.

A recess was called at 6:33 PM by Chairman White. The meeting reconvened at 6:40 PM.

RESULT:	TABLED [4 TO 1]	Next: 8/2/2021 6:00 PM
MOVER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner	
SECONDER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner	
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman	
NAYS:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner	
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman	

NEW BUSINESS

A. Consideration and Action on An Ordinance of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Amending Chapter 2, Article III, Division 10 Historic Preservation Commission of the Currituck County Code of Ordinances to Conform With Chapter 160D of the General Statutes of North Carolina and to Make Technical Corrections

Prior to consideration of the amendment to the Historic Preservation Ordinance, Commissioner Mary Etheridge announced she has been working with the County with regard to an historic home that is owned by her daughter. County Attorney, Ike McRee, determined no conflict of interest with her consideration of the ordinance. Mr. McRee reviewed technical corrections and the changes necessary for the County's Historic Preservation Ordinance to conform with North Carolina 160D amendments to the General Statutes. He explained the Ordinance could not pass because the full Board was not present, but it could be adopted by a simple majority at the second reading.

Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge requested language be added that will require Historic Preservation Commission members to sign a document agreeing to adhere to the Code of Ethics established for Board members. He moved to approve with amended language and Commissioner McCord seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0.

RESULT:	ORDINANCE PASSED FIRST READING [UNANIMOUS] Next: 8/2/2021 6:00 PM
MOVER:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

B. Consideration and Action on Resolution of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Accepting American Rescue Plan Act Funds

Ben Stikeleather, County Manager, reviewed the Resolution to accept the funds received by the County from the American Rescue Plan Act. He reviewed the types of uses that are permitted through the act.

Commissioner Mary Etheridge moved for approval. Commissioner Jarvis seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0.

RESOLUTION OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ACCEPTING AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT FUNDS

WHEREAS, Currituck County is eligible for funding from the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds of H.R. 1319 American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, ("CSLRF"); and

WHEREAS, the North Carolina General Assembly will provide for the distribution of funds to eligible North Carolina counties; and

WHEREAS, before receiving a payment, a county's board of commissioners is required to formally accept the CSLRF funds; and

WHEREAS, revenue received under the CSLRF must only be spent for purposes authorized by the CSLRF, applicable regulations and state law; and

WHEREAS, revenue received under the CSLRF must be accounted for in a separate fund and not co-mingled with other revenue for accounting purposes; and

WHEREAS, the Currituck county must comply with all applicable budgeting, accounting, contracting, reporting, and other compliance requirements for receipt and expenditure of CSLRF funds.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners for Currituck County, North Carolina as follows:

Section 1. The Currituck County hereby requests, and will accept, CSLRF funding to be distributed by the State of North Carolina.

Section 2. Currituck County affirms that the CSLRF revenue will be used only for the purposes set forth in the CSLRF, and in U.S. Treasury guidance in 31 CFR, Part 35, any applicable regulations, and state law.

Section 3. Currituck County will comply with procedures created by the North Carolina General Assembly and the U.S. Treasury Department to receive funds under the act.

Section 4. Currituck County will account for CSLRF in a separate fund and not co-mingle CSLRF funds with other revenues for accounting purposes and will comply with all applicable federal and state budgeting, accounting, contracting, reporting, and other compliance requirements for CSLRF funds.

Section 5. The Board of Commissioners designates and directs the County Manager and Finance Officer to take all actions necessary on behalf of the Board to receive the CSLRF funds.

Section 6. This resolution shall be effective upon its adoption.

ADOPTED, the 19th day of July, 2021.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

C. Consideration and Approval of Resolution of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Authorizing Design-Build Construction Delivery Method for the Expansion of the Mainland and Southern Outer Banks Water System Water Treatment Plants

Ben Stikeleather, County Manager, reviewed the Resolution authorizing the Design-Build construction method for future expansions at the Mainland Water Plant and the Southern Outer Banks Water Plant.

Commissioner McCord moved for approval. Chairman White seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0.

RESOLUTION OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUTHORIZING DESIGN-BUILD CONSTRUCTION DELIVERY METHOD FOR THE EXPANSION OF THE MAINLAND AND SOUTHERN OUTER BANKS WATER SYSTEM WATER TREATMENT PLANTS

WHEREAS, pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. §143A-128.1A, a county may utilize the design-build delivery method for construction contracts; and,

WHEREAS, to utilize the design-build delivery method, the county must establish written criteria to determining the circumstances under which the design-build method is appropriate for a project; and,

WHEREAS, the criteria proposed and its application to the expansion of the Mainland Water Treatment Plant and the Southern Outer Banks Water System ("SOBWS") Water Treatment Plant is:

Criteria 1 - The extent to which the County can adequately and thoroughly define the project requirements prior to the issuance of the request for qualifications for a

design-builder. Through the Engineering, Utilities, and Legal departments, the County has professional personnel with the experience and qualifications needed to thoroughly define the project requirements prior to issuance of a Request for Qualifications for design-builders.

Criteria 2 - *The time constraints for the delivery of the project.* Potable drinking water demands are increasing on the Currituck mainland and Outer Banks. Expansion of the water treatment plants will ensure an adequate supply of potable water to county water system customers. The Board of Commissioners has resolved that this project should be completed in the most time-effective and efficient manner available. The design-build delivery method will allow for the project to be completed expeditiously.

Criteria 3 - *The ability to ensure that a quality project can be delivered.* Within the Engineering Department and Utilities Department, the County has adequate professional and experienced personnel to ensure that the design-build firm will provide a quality project within budget constraints established by the Board.

Criteria 4 - *The capability of the County to manage and oversee the project, including the availability of experienced staff or outside consultants who are experienced with the design-build method of project delivery.* Within the Engineering, Utilities, and Legal departments, the County has professional and experienced personnel that are knowledgeable of design-build projects.

Criteria 5 - *A good-faith effort to comply with N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-128.2, N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-128.4, and to recruit and select small business entities.* The County complies with N.C. Gen. Stat. §143- 128.2 and N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-128.4. The County will require contractors to comply with the HUB goals set by the Board of Commissioners.

Criteria 6 - *The criteria utilized by the County, including a comparison of the costs and benefits of using the design-build delivery method for a given project in lieu of the other delivery methods identified.* The design-build delivery method provides a one team approach, which leads to lower costs and shorter project timeline. Project time constraints and process efficiency make the design-build option more appealing than the traditional construction delivery methods.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners for Currituck County, North Carolina that the criteria set forth in this resolution is adopted and it is determined that the design-build delivery method is approved for utilization on the expansion of the Mainland and SOBWS Water Treatment Plants. Further, this Resolution shall be effective on and after the 19th day of July 2021.

ADOPTED the 19th day of July, 2021.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Bob White, Chairman
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

D. Consideration and Approval of Resolution of the Currituck County Board of Commissioners Authorizing Design-Build Construction Delivery Method for the Construction of a Public Works Facility

Ben Stikeleather, County Manager, reviewed the Resolution to authorize the Design-Build construction method for a new Public Works facility to be located near the County airport. He said the building would consist mainly of warehouse space with some office space.

Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge moved for approval. Commissioner McCord seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0.

RESOLUTION OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUTHORIZING DESIGN-BUILD CONSTRUCTION DELIVERY METHOD FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY

WHEREAS, pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. §143A-128.1A, a county may utilize the design-build delivery method for construction contracts; and,

WHEREAS, to utilize the design-build delivery method, county must establish written criteria to determine the circumstances under which the design-build method is appropriate for a project; and,

WHEREAS, the criteria proposed and its application to the construction of a Public Works facility is:

Criteria 1 - The extent to which the County can adequately and thoroughly define the project requirements prior to the issuance of the request for qualifications for a design-builder. Through the Engineering, Public Works, and Legal departments, the County has professional personnel with the experience and qualifications needed to thoroughly define the project requirements prior to issuance of a Request for Qualifications for design-builders.

Criteria 2 - The time constraints for the delivery of the project. The Public Works department lacks office, storage, and warehouse space which hampers the departments' ability to fulfill its daily responsibilities. The Board of Commissioners has resolved that this project should be completed in the most time-effective and efficient manner available. The design-build delivery method will allow for the project to be completed expeditiously.

Criteria 3 - *The ability to ensure that a quality project can be delivered.* Within the Engineering Department and Public Works Department, the County has adequate professional and experienced personnel to ensure that the design-build firm will provide a quality project within budget constraints established by the Board.

Criteria 4 - *The capability of the County to manage and oversee the project, including the availability of experienced staff or outside consultants who are experienced with the design-build method of project delivery.* Within the Engineering, Public Works, and Legal departments, the County has professional and experienced personnel that are knowledgeable of design-build projects.

Criteria 5 - *A good-faith effort to comply with N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-128.2, N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-128.4, and to recruit and select small business entities.* The County complies with N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-128.2 and N.C. Gen. Stat. §143-128.4. The County will require contractors to comply with the HUB goals set by the Board of Commissioners.

Criteria 6 - *The criteria utilized by the County, including a comparison of the costs and benefits of using the design-build delivery method for a given project in lieu of the other delivery methods identified.* The design-build delivery method provides a one team approach, which leads to lower costs and shorter project timeline. Project time constraints and process efficiency make the design-build option more appealing than the traditional construction delivery methods.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners for Currituck County, North Carolina that the written criteria set forth in this resolution is adopted and it is determined that the design-build delivery method is approved for utilization for the construction of a Public Works facility. Further, this Resolution shall be effective on and after the 19th day of July 2021.

ADOPTED the 19th day of July, 2021.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

E. Consideration and Action on Ground Lease Between Currituck County and Mike Hockett for Location of a Hanger at Currituck Regional Airport

Ike McRee, County Attorney, reviewed a leasing document to allow construction of a hangar on County property located at the Currituck County Regional Airport. He reviewed the lease terms and the benefits to the County pertaining to tax revenue and fuel sales were presented.

Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge moved for approval. Commissioner Mary Etheridge seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

F) Board Appointments

1. ABC Board

Commissioner Mary Etheridge nominated Chris Bell to serve on the ABC Board. Commissioner Jarvis seconded the motion. The motion carried and the nominee was approved, 5-0.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

2. Animal Services and Control Advisory

Commissioner Mary Etheridge nominated Nancy VanClief and Laura Hill for reappointment to the Animal Services and Control Advisory Board. Chairman White seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Bob White, Chairman
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

3. Board of Adjustment

Chairman Payment intended to submit a nominee to serve on the Board of Adjustment. In his absence, acting Chairman White made a motion to continue the appointment to

August 2, 2021, Board of Commissioners meeting. The motion to continue was seconded by Commissioner McCord and the motion carried, 5-0.

RESULT:	CONTINUED [UNANIMOUS]	Next: 8/2/2021 6:00 PM
MOVER:	Bob White, Chairman	
SECONDER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner	
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman	
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman	

G) Consent Agenda

Commissioner Jarvis moved for approval of the Consent Agenda. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Mary Etheridge. The motion carried, 5-0, and the Consent Agenda was approved.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

1. Budget Amendments

		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
14460-545000	Contracted Services	\$ 34,000	
14390-499900	Appropriated Fund Balance		\$ 34,000
		<u>\$ 34,000</u>	<u>\$ 34,000</u>
Explanation:	Carova Beach Roads (14460) - To appropriate fund balance remaining at the end of FY 2021 to cover an additional \$1,380 needed for scheduled road maintenance for FY 2022 and for additional maintenance in the district to cover power lines that have become exposed due to excessive rain and travel on the sand roads.		
Net Budget Effect:	Carova Beach Road District Fund (14) - Increased by \$34,000.		

		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
10795-576008	Grass Cutting/Spraying	\$ 31,608	
10390-499900	Fund Balance Appropriated		\$ 31,608
		<u>\$ 31,608</u>	<u>\$ 31,608</u>
Explanation:	Parks & Recreation (10795) - Increase appropriations for lawn maintenance for the new park at Shingle Landing.		
Net Budget Effect:	Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$31,608.		
		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
10640-532004	Supplies - Home Economics	\$ 4,147	
10390-499900	Fund Balance Appropriated		\$ 4,147
		<u>\$ 4,147</u>	<u>\$ 4,147</u>
Explanation:	Cooperative Extension (10640) - To carry-forward \$2,434 in Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act (MIPPA) and \$1,723 in Seniors' Health Insurance Information Program (SHIIP) grant funds that were remaining at June 30, 2021.		
Net Budget Effect:	Operating Fund (10) - Increased by \$4,147.		
		Debit	Credit
		Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense	Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>		
10535-521000	Rent	\$ 735	
10535-516000	Repairs & Maintenance		\$ 735
		<u>\$ 735</u>	<u>\$ 735</u>
Explanation:	Communications (10535) - Transfer budgeted funds for increase in rent on communications tower.		
Net Budget Effect:	Operating Fund (10) - No change.		

			Debit		Credit
			Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense		Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense
Account Number	Account Description				
61818-557100	Software License Fee		\$ 6,020		
61818-553000	Dues & Subscriptions		\$ 14,000		
61818-553800	Chemicals		\$ 65,000		
61818-590000	Capital Outlay		\$ 246,420		
61390-499900	Appropriated Retained Earnings				\$ 331,440
			\$ 331,440		\$ 331,440
Explanation:	Mainland Water (61818) - To carry-forward funds that were for projects not completed in FY 2021.				
Net Budget Effect:	Mainland Water Funf (61) - Increased by \$331,440.				

2. Surplus Resolution-EMS Stretcher

RESOLUTION		
<p>WHEREAS, THE Board of Commissioners of the County of Currituck, North Carolina during its regularly scheduled meeting authorized the following, pursuant to G.S. 160A and 270(b) that the property listed below will be sold at auction, negotiated sale or will be disposed of if not sellable.</p>		
Dept:		
EMS		
County		
Asset Tag	Description	Serial Number
5180	Scoop Stretcher	
	(very old and outdated; missing parts)	
<p>NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Currituck reserves the right to reject any and all bids.</p>		
<p>ADOPTED, this 19th day of July, 2021.</p>		

3. Consideration and Action on Disaster Related Debris Removal Agreement Between North Carolina Department of Transportation and Currituck County

4) Approval Of Minutes-June 21, 2021

Communication: Minutes for July 19, 2021 (Approval Of Minutes-July 19, 2021)

Minutes Approval-Board of E&R

1. Minutes for June 21, 2021

ADJOURN

Motion to Adjourn Meeting

The Board had no further business and Commissioner Jarvis moved to adjourn. Commissioner McCord seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0, and the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners concluded at 6:54 PM.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

SPECIAL MEETING-TOURISM DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Currituck County Board of Commissioners held a Special Meeting following adjournment of the 6:00 PM regular meeting on July 19, 2021, to sit as the Tourism Development Authority. The Special Meeting took place in the Board Meeting Room of the Historic Courthouse, 153 Courthouse Road, Currituck, North Carolina, for the purpose of considering Events Grant recommendations submitted by the Tourism Advisory Board.

Consideration of Grant Recommendations for Tourism Event Assistance

Tameron Kugler, Director of Travel and Tourism, addressed the Board of Commissioners and presented a brief review of the events recommended to receive a grant award and to respond to Commissioner questions about the events. Ms. Kugler also reported on the success of this year's Knotts Island Peach Festival and reviewed plans for the upcoming Christmas in Corolla Village event.

Chairman White moved for approval of the grant recommendations. Commissioner J. Owen Etheridge seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0.

1. Knotts Island Seafood Festival (Knotts Island Ruritans) - \$20,000 request / \$20,000 approved by TAB

Sept. 25, 2021 from 12PM to 9PM

This is a Seafood Festival featuring locally sourced oysters, shrimp, crabs, etc., including local vendors from the area along with multiple bands providing entertainment. There will be a raffle that is included with admission and additional tickets available for purchase. The raffle will be drawn the evening of the festival. T-Shirts will be

available for purchase and advertising will consist of radio, print, and social media. The festival will be located outside and sanitizing stations will be available. The intended results will be revenue for community enrichment.

TAB recommended awarding the full requested amount of \$20,000.

2. Peach Blossom Market (Martin Farm & Winery) - \$10,955 request / \$10,955 approved by TAB

Sunday, March 20, 2022 or Sunday, March 27, 2022

Visitors to the Peach Blossom Market at Martin Farm and Winery will be able to taste wines, sip on one of our "famous" peach slushies, shop local artisans, enjoy food truck offerings, and listen to acoustic music all while enjoying the scenic views of the peach blossoms in bloom and beautiful Knotts Island Bay.

*The event will be held on a Sunday in mid-late March from 11am-5pm

*Parking will be \$5.00/car and each car will be given 2 raffle tickets to be entered into a drawing to win a 2 Adirondack Chairs with side table from Built To Last in Moyock

*Parking will be organized by a Currituck non-profit organization, and they will be reimbursed for their services

*We will also sell \$2.00 raffle tickets for a 90 minute Sound Side Eco Tour provided by Slip Shot Sound Charters out of Corolla. 100% of proceeds will be donated to The Corolla Wild Horse Foundation

*Wine tastings will be provided in an 8oz stemmed glass with the Martin Farm and Winery logo as well as the Currituck Travel and Tourism logo

*We will hold the wine tastings under a tent with a banner that has the Martin Farm and Winery Peach Blossom Market logo as well as the Currituck Travel and Tourism logo.

*Our "famous" peach slushies will be served in a 16oz frosted souvenir cup with the Martin Farm and Winery Peach Blossom Market logo as well as the Currituck Travel and Tourism logo

*Acoustic band/performer

*2-3 food trucks

*Visitors can shop local artisan vendors

*T-shirts and other marketing material for sale and giveaways with the Martin Farm and Winery Peach Blossom Market logo as well as the Currituck Travel and Tourism logo

The Peach Blossom Market is intended to bring visitors to our farm to experience the blossoms as they burst with color in our constantly growing Peach orchard. We would like others in our neighboring communities and beyond to be able to come and get to know "the hidden gem of the inner banks" that the residents know as Knotts Island, North Carolina.

TAB recommended awarding the full requested amount of \$10,955 - moving \$500 from add'l staff to security.

3. Christmas in Corolla Village (Twiddy & Company) - \$19,000 request / \$20,000 approved by TAB

Friday and Saturday evenings November 26 through December 18, 2021

Lights, floral delights and holiday sights are all part of the first-annual Christmas in Corolla Village, a holiday wonderland that brings the spirit of Christmas to an area landmark. After their candlelit tour of The Whalehead Club, visitors will then make their way toward Corolla Historic Village where Christmas joy will fill the air.

As visitors stroll up and down Corolla Village Road, they'll be treated to thousands of lights, trees, and displays with plenty of social media video and photo ops (#ChristmasInCorolla). In the spirit of the Whalehead candlelight tour, the ghosts of both Christmases past and present will be on full display with sights and sounds guests of all ages will love.

Each weekend will include special events and performances and we plan to partner with village merchants to provide guests with refreshments and unique shopping opportunities. While we all love summers in Corolla. The goal of this event is to make Christmas the 'most wonderful time of the year' on Currituck's Outer Banks for locals and visitors alike.

TAB recommended awarding the full requested amount of \$19,000 with add'l funding of \$1000 for a total of \$20,000

4. Currituck Christmas Treasure Hunt (OBX Treasure Hunt) - \$6,000 request / \$5,000 approved by TAB

Starting on November 25 ending December 30, 2021

The Currituck Christmas Treasure Hunt is a Christmas themed treasure hunt with the goal to attract the Hampton Roads and Dare County residents while also capturing the normal tourism that occurs. A website will be created where tourists will put in information and purchase the treasure hunt. The treasure hunt will take place on Historic Corolla Park property and in Corolla Village. There will be 10 different clues that need to be solved by going around Whalehead and the competitor with the fastest time wins. Each hunt will be informative and educational about Currituck County. The grand prize will be a week-long vacation in Corolla. OBX Treasure Hunt will work with the vendors and tour guides with items and clues placed around Whalehead guiding them to explore the entire Historic Park & Christmas Village. This is a seasonal event during the holiday season.

The TAB asked for additional information from the applicant after the meeting. The additional information was sent by the applicant and is incorporated in the description above. This information was sent to the requesting TAB members.

TAB recommended awarding \$5,000 as actors (\$1,000) cannot be hired for this event to be in the Park as it would then be entering into the commercial activity in the Park situation Otherwise, it is a pass through event with is allowed.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Bob White, Chairman
SECONDER:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

ADJOURN SPECIAL MEETING

There was no further business and Commissioner Mary Etheridge moved to adjourn. Commissioner McCord seconded the motion. The motion carried, 5-0, and the meeting of the Tourism Development Authority concluded at 6:58 PM.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner
AYES:	J. Owen Etheridge, Commissioner, Mary "Kitty" Etheridge, Commissioner, Selina S. Jarvis, Commissioner, Kevin E. McCord, Commissioner, Bob White, Chairman
ABSENT:	Michael H. Payment, Chairman, Paul M. Beaumont, Vice Chairman

Number TDA20220001

BUDGET AMENDMENT

The Currituck County Board of Commissioners sitting as the Tourism Development Authority, at a meeting on the 2nd day of August 2021, passed the following amendment to the budget resolution for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.

<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	Debit		Credit	
		<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>		<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>	
15447-587050	T T - County Govt Construction	\$	50,000		
15320-415000	Occupancy Tax			\$	50,000
		<u>\$ 50,000</u>		<u>\$ 50,000</u>	

Explanation: Tourism Related Expenses (15447) - Increase appropriations to transfer funding to the Governmental Construction fund for the design contracts and related costs for the repair/replacement of bulkhead at the Sound Park. The bulkhead has deteriorated in places and a portion of the boat ramp is closed. This was discovered in late June after the budget had been adopted.

Net Budget Effect: Occupancy Tax Fund (15) - Increased by \$50,000.

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Clerk to the Board

Attachment: BAs_Aug 2_TDA (TDA Budget Amendments)

Number TDA20220002

BUDGET AMENDMENT

The Currituck County Board of Commissioners sitting as the Tourism Development Authority, at a meeting on the 2nd day of August 2021, passed the following amendment to the budget resolution for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.

		Debit	Credit
<u>Account Number</u>	<u>Account Description</u>	<u>Decrease Revenue or Increase Expense</u>	<u>Increase Revenue or Decrease Expense</u>
15447-545001	Beach Services	\$ 50,000	
15320-415000	Occupancy Tax		\$ 50,000
		<u>\$ 50,000</u>	<u>\$ 50,000</u>

Explanation: Tourism Related Expenses (15447) - Increase appropriations to add three additional stations through October 11, 2021 and to extend truck patrol through the last Sunday in November for beach services.

Net Budget Effect: Occupancy Tax Fund (15) - Increased by \$50,000.

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Clerk to the Board

Attachment: BAs_Aug 2_TDA (TDA Budget Amendments)

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CURRITUCK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
APPROVING THE MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (MOA) BETWEEN THE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS ON PROCEEDS
RELATING TO THE SETTLEMENT OF OPIOID LITIGATION**

WHEREAS, as of 2019, the opioid epidemic had taken the lives of more than 16,500 North Carolinians, torn families apart, and ravaged communities from the mountains to the coast; and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 pandemic has compounded the opioid crisis, increasing levels of drug misuse, addiction, and overdose death; and

WHEREAS, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates the total "economic burden" of prescription opioid misuse alone in the United States is \$78.5 billion a year, including the costs of healthcare, lost productivity, addiction treatment, and criminal justice involvement; and

WHEREAS, certain counties and municipalities in North Carolina joined with thousands of local governments across the country to file lawsuit against opioid manufacturers and pharmaceutical distribution companies and hold those companies accountable for their misconduct; and

WHEREAS, representatives of local North Carolina governments, the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, and the North Carolina Department of Justice have negotiated and prepared a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) to provide for the equitable distribution of any proceeds from a settlement of national opioid litigation to the State of North Carolina and to individual local governments; and

WHEREAS, Local Governments and the State of North Carolina anticipate a settlement in the national opioid litigation to be forthcoming; and

WHEREAS, by signing onto the MOA, the state and local governments maximize North Carolina's share of opioid settlement funds to ensure the needed resources reach communities, once a negotiation is finalized, as quickly, effectively, and directly as possible; and

WHEREAS, it is advantageous to all North Carolinians for local governments, including Currituck County and its citizens, to sign onto the MOA and demonstrate solidarity in response to the opioid epidemic, and to maximize the share of opioid settlement funds received both in the state and this county to help abate the harm; and

WHEREAS, the MOA directs substantial resources over multiple years to local governments on the front lines of the opioid epidemic while ensuring that these resources are used in an effective way to address the crisis.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Currituck County Board of Commissioners that Currituck County hereby approves the Memorandum of Agreement Between the State of North Carolina and Local Governments on Proceeds Relating to the Settlement of Opioid Litigation, and any subsequent settlement funds that may come into North Carolina because of the opioid crisis. Furthermore, the County Manager, County Attorney, County Finance Director and Chairman of the Board of Commissioners are authorized to take such measures as necessary to comply with the terms of the MOA and receive any settlement funds, including executing any documents related to the allocation of opioid settlement funds and settlement of lawsuits related to this matter. Be it further resolved copies of this resolution and the signed MOA be sent to opioiddocs@ncdoj.gov as well as forwarded to the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners at communications@ncacc.org.

Adopted this the 2nd day of August, 2021.

Michael H. Payment, Chairman
Currituck County Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:

Leeann Walton
Clerk to the Board

(COUNTY SEAL)

**MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS
ON PROCEEDS RELATING TO THE SETTLEMENT OF OPIOID LITIGATION**

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Background Statement

Capitalized terms not defined below have the meanings set forth in the Definitions section of the Statement of Agreement.

WHEREAS, the State of North Carolina (the “State”), North Carolina counties and municipalities, and their people have been harmed by misconduct committed by certain entities that engage in or have engaged in the manufacture, marketing, promotion, distribution, or dispensing of an opioid analgesic (“Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants”); and

WHEREAS, certain North Carolina counties and municipalities, through their counsel, and the State, through its Attorney General, are separately engaged in ongoing investigations, litigation and settlement discussions seeking to hold Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants accountable for the damage caused by their misconduct; and

WHEREAS, the State and the Local Governments share a common desire to abate and alleviate the impacts of the misconduct described above throughout North Carolina and in its local communities; and

WHEREAS, while the Local Governments and the State recognize the sums which may be available from the aforementioned litigation will likely be insufficient to fully abate the public health crisis caused by the opioid epidemic, they share a common interest in dedicating the most resources possible to the abatement effort; and

WHEREAS, settlements resulting from the investigations and litigation with Johnson & Johnson, AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health, and McKesson are anticipated to take the form of a National Settlement Agreement; and

WHEREAS, this Memorandum of Agreement (“MOA”) is intended to facilitate compliance by the State and by the Local Governments with the terms of the National Settlement Agreement and, to the extent appropriate, in other settlements related to the opioid epidemic reached by the state of North Carolina; and

WHEREAS, North Carolina’s share of settlement funds from the National Settlement Agreement will be maximized only if all North Carolina counties, and municipalities of a certain size, participate in the settlement; and

WHEREAS, the National Settlement Agreement will set a default allocation between each state and its political subdivisions unless they enter into a state-specific agreement regarding the distribution and use of settlement amounts (a “State-Subdivision Agreement”); and

WHEREAS, this MOA is intended to serve as such a State-Subdivision Agreement under the National Settlement Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the aforementioned investigations and litigation have caused some Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants to declare bankruptcy, and it may cause additional entities to declare bankruptcy in the future; and

WHEREAS, this MOA is also intended to serve as a State-Subdivision Agreement under resolutions of claims concerning alleged misconduct in manufacture, marketing, promotion, distribution, or dispensing of an opioid analgesic entered in bankruptcy court that provide for payments (including payments through a trust) to both the State and North Carolina counties and municipalities and allow for the allocation between a state and its political subdivisions to be set through a state-specific agreement (“Bankruptcy Resolutions”); and

WHEREAS, specifically, this MOA is intended to serve under the Bankruptcy Resolution concerning Purdue Pharma L.P. as a statewide abatement agreement, and under this MOA, a statewide abatement agreement is a type of State-Subdivision Agreement.

Statement of Agreement

The parties hereto agree as follows:

A. Definitions

As used in this MOA:

The terms “Bankruptcy Resolution,” “MOA,” “Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participant,” “State,” and “State-Subdivision Agreement” are defined in the recitals to this MOA.

“Coordination group” refers to the group described in **Section E.7** below.

“County Incentive Fund” is defined in **Section G** below.

“Governing Body” means (1) for a county, the county commissioners of the county, and (2) for a municipality, the elected city council, town council, board of commissioners, or board of aldermen for the municipality.

“Incentive Eligible Local Government” is defined in **Section G** below.

“Local Abatement Funds” are defined in **Section B.2** below.

“Local Government” means all counties and municipalities located within the geographic boundaries of the State of North Carolina that have chosen to sign on to this MOA.

“MDL Matter” means the matter captioned *In re: National Prescription Opiate Litigation*, MDL 2804 pending in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

“MDL Parties” means all parties who participated in the matter captioned *In re: National Prescription Opiate Litigation*, MDL 2804 pending in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio as Plaintiffs.

“National Settlement Agreement” means a national opioid settlement agreement with the Parties and one or all of the Settling Defendants concerning alleged misconduct in manufacture, marketing, promotion, distribution, or dispensing of an opioid analgesic.

“Opioid Settlement Funds” shall mean all funds allocated by the National Settlement Agreement and any Bankruptcy Resolutions to the State or Local Governments for purposes of opioid remediation activities or restitution, as well as any repayment of those funds and any interest or investment earnings that may accrue as those funds are temporarily held before being expended on opioid remediation strategies. Not included are funds made available in the National Settlement Agreement or any Bankruptcy Resolutions for the payment of the Parties’ litigation expenses or the reimbursement of the United States Government.

“Parties” means the State of North Carolina and the Local Governments.

“Settling Defendants” means Johnson & Johnson, AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health, and McKesson, as well as their subsidiaries, affiliates, officers, and directors named in a National Settlement Agreement.

“State Abatement Fund” is defined in **Section B.2** below.

B. Allocation of Settlement Proceeds

1. Method of distribution. Pursuant to the National Settlement Agreement and any Bankruptcy Resolutions, Opioid Settlement Funds shall be distributed directly to the State and to Local Governments in such proportions and for such uses as set forth in this MOA, provided Opioid Settlement Funds shall not be considered funds of the State or any Local Government unless and until such time as each annual distribution is made.
2. Overall allocation of funds. Opioid Settlement Funds shall be allocated as follows: (i) 15% directly to the State (“State Abatement Fund”), (ii) 80% to abatement funds established by Local Governments (“Local Abatement Funds”), and (iii) 5% to a County Incentive Fund described in **Section G** below.
3. Allocation of funds between Local Governments. The Local Abatement Funds shall be allocated to counties and municipalities in such proportions as set forth in **Exhibit G**, attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference, which is based upon the MDL Matter’s Opioid Negotiation Class Model. The proportions shall not change based on population changes during the term of the MOA. However, to the extent required by the terms of the National Settlement Agreement, the proportions set forth in **Exhibit G** shall be adjusted: (i) to provide no payment from the National Settlement Agreement to any listed county or municipality that does not participate in the National Settlement Agreement; and (ii) to provide a reduced payment from the National Settlement Agreement to any listed county or municipality that signs onto the National Settlement Agreement after the initial participation deadline.
4. Municipal allocations. Within counties and municipalities:

- a. Local Governments receiving payments. The proportions set forth in **Exhibit G** provide for payments directly to (i) all North Carolina counties, (ii) North Carolina municipalities with populations over 75,000 based on the United States Census Bureau's Vintage 2019 population totals, and (iii) North Carolina municipalities who are also MDL Parties as of January 1, 2021.
 - b. Municipality may direct payments to county. Any municipality allocated a share in **Exhibit G** may elect to have its share of current or future annual distributions of Local Abatement Funds instead directed to the county or counties in which it is located. Such an election may be made by January 1 each year to apply to the following fiscal year. If a municipality is located in more than one county, the municipality's funds will be directed based on the MDL Matter's Opioid Negotiation Class Model.
5. Use of funds for opioid remediation activities. This MOA requires that except as related to the payment of the Parties' litigation expenses and the reimbursement of the United States Government, all Opioid Settlement Funds, regardless of allocation, shall be utilized only for opioid remediation activities.
 6. Relationship of this MOA to other agreements and resolutions. All Parties acknowledge and agree the National Settlement Agreement will require a Local Government to release all its claims against the Settling Defendants to receive Opioid Settlement Funds. All Parties further acknowledge and agree based on the terms of the National Settlement Agreement, a Local Government may receive funds through this MOA only after complying with all requirements set forth in the National Settlement Agreement to release its claims. This MOA is not a promise from any Party that any National Settlement Agreement or Bankruptcy Resolution will be finalized or executed.

C. **Payment of Litigating and Non-Litigating Parties**

No Party engaged in litigating the MDL Matter shall receive a smaller payment than a similarly situated non-litigating Party, other than as based on the Allocation Proportions in **Exhibit G** or based on the eligibility criteria for payments from the County Incentive Fund as provided by **Section G** below.

D. **Special Revenue Fund**

1. Creation of special revenue fund. Every Local Government receiving Opioid Settlement Funds shall create a separate special revenue fund, as described below, that is designated for the receipt and expenditure of the Opioid Settlement Funds.
2. Procedures for special revenue fund. Funds in this special revenue fund shall not be commingled with any other money or funds of the Local Government. The funds in the

special revenue fund shall not be used for any loans or pledge of assets, unless the loan or pledge is for an opioid remediation purpose consistent with the terms of this MOA and adopted under the process described in **Section E.6** below. Although counties or municipalities may make contracts with or grants to a nonprofit, charity, or other entity, counties or municipalities may not assign to another entity their rights to receive payments from the national settlement or their responsibilities for funding decisions.

3. Interest earned on special revenue fund. The funds in the special revenue fund may be invested, consistent with the investment limitations for local governments, and may be placed in an interest-bearing bank account. Any interest earned on the special revenue fund must be used in a way that is consistent with this MOA.

E. Opioid Remediation Activities.

1. Limitation on use of funds. Local Governments shall expend Opioid Settlement Funds only for opioid-related expenditures consistent with the terms of this MOA and incurred after the date of the Local Government's execution of this MOA, unless execution of the National Settlement Agreement requires a later date.
2. Opportunity to cure inconsistent expenditures. If a Local Government spends any Opioid Settlement Funds on an expenditure inconsistent with the terms of this MOA, the Local Government shall have 60 days after discovery of the expenditure to cure the inconsistent expenditure through payment of such amount for opioid remediation activities through budget amendment or repayment.
3. Consequences of failure to cure inconsistent expenditures. If a Local Government does not make the cure required by **Section E.2** above within 60 days, (i) future Opioid Fund payments to that Local Government shall be reduced by an amount equal to the inconsistent expenditure, and (ii) to the extent the inconsistent expenditure is greater than the expected future stream of payments to the Local Government, the Attorney General may initiate a process up to and including litigation to recover and redistribute the overage among all eligible Local Governments. The Attorney General may recover any litigation expenses incurred to recover the funds. Any recovery or redistribution shall be distributed consistent with **Sections B.3 and B.4** above.
4. Annual meeting of counties and municipalities within each county. Each county receiving Opioid Settlement Funds shall hold at least one annual meeting with all municipalities in the Local Government's county invited in order to receive input as to proposed uses of the Opioid Settlement Funds and to encourage collaboration between local governments both within and beyond the county. These meetings shall be open to the public.
5. Use of settlement funds under Option A and Option B. Local Governments shall spend Opioid Settlement Funds from the Local Abatement Funds on opioid remediation activities using either or both of the processes described as Option A and Option B below, unless the relevant National Settlement Agreement or Bankruptcy Resolution further limit the spending.

a. Option A.

- i. Without any additional strategic planning beyond the meeting described in **Section E.4** above, Local Governments may spend Opioid Settlement Funds from the list of High-Impact Opioid Abatement Strategies attached as **Exhibit A**. This list is a subset of the initial opioid remediation strategies listed in the National Settlement Agreement.
- ii. **Exhibit A** may be modified as set forth in Exhibit D below; provided, however, that any strategy listed on **Exhibit A** must be within the list of opioid remediation activities for the then-current National Settlement Agreement. Opioid remediation activities undertaken under a previously authorized strategy list may continue if they were authorized at the time of the Local Government's commitment to spend funds on that activity.

b. Option B.

- i. A Local Government that chooses to participate in additional voluntary, collaborative, strategic planning may spend Opioid Settlement Funds from the broader list of categories found in **Exhibit B**. This list contains all the initial opioid remediation strategies listed in the National Settlement Agreement.
- ii. Before spending any funds on any activity listed in **Exhibit B**, but not listed on **Exhibit A**, a Local Government must first engage in the collaborative strategic planning process described in **Exhibit C**. This process shall result in a report and non-binding recommendations to the Local Government's Governing Body described in **Exhibit C** (right-hand column).
- iii. A Local Government that has previously undertaken the collaborative strategic planning process described in **Exhibit C** and wishes to continue implementing a strategy listed in **Exhibit B**, but not listed in **Exhibit A**, shall undertake a new collaborative strategic planning process every four years (or more often if desired).
- iv. A Local Government that has previously undertaken the collaborative strategic planning process described in **Exhibit C** that wishes to implement a new strategy listed in **Exhibit B** but not listed in **Exhibit A**, shall undertake a new collaborative strategic planning process.
- v. Two or more Local Governments may undertake a single collaborative strategic planning process resulting in a report and recommendations to all of the Local Governments involved.

6. Process for drawing from special revenue funds.

- a. Budget item or resolution required. Opioid Settlement Funds can be used for a purpose when the Governing Body includes in its budget or passes a separate resolution authorizing the expenditure of a stated amount of Opioid Settlement Funds for that purpose or those purposes during a specified period of time.
- b. Budget item or resolution details. The budget or resolution should (i) indicate that it is an authorization for expenditure of opioid settlement funds; (ii) state the specific strategy or strategies the county or municipality intends to fund pursuant to Option A or Option B, using the item letter and/or number in **Exhibit A** or **Exhibit B** to identify each funded strategy, and (iii) state the amount dedicated to each strategy for a stated period of time.

7. Coordination group. A coordination group with the composition and responsibilities described in **Exhibit D** shall meet at least once a year during the first three years that this MOA is in effect. Thereafter, the coordination group shall meet at least once every three years until such time as Opioid Settlement Funds are no longer being spent by Local Governments.

F. Auditing, Compliance, Reporting, and Accountability

1. Audits under Local Government Budget and Fiscal Control Act. Local Governments' Opioid Settlement Funds are subject to financial audit by an independent certified public accountant in a manner no less than what is required under G.S. 159-34. Each Local Government must file an annual financial audit of the Opioid Settlement Funds with the Local Government Commission. If any such audit reveals an expenditure inconsistent with the terms of this MOA, the Local Government shall immediately report the finding to the Attorney General.
2. Audits under other acts and requirements. The expenditure of Opioid Settlement Funds is subject to the requirements of the Local Government Budget and Fiscal Control Act, Chapter 159 of the North Carolina General Statutes; Local Government Commission rules; the Federal Single Audit Act of 1984 (as if the Opioid Settlement Funds were federal funds); the State Single Audit Implementation Act; Generally Accepted Government Auditing Standards; and all other applicable laws, rules, and accounting standards. For expenditures for which no compliance audit is required under the Federal Single Audit Act of 1984, a compliance audit shall be required under a compliance supplement approved by the coordination group.
3. Audit costs. Reasonable audit costs that would not be required except for this Section F may be paid by the Local Government from Opioid Settlement Funds..
4. Access to persons and records. During and after the term of this MOA, the State Auditor and Department of Justice shall have access to persons and records related to this MOA and expenditures of Opioid Settlement Funds to verify accounts and data affecting fees or

performance. The Local Government manager/administrator is the point of contact for questions that arise under this MOA.

5. Preservation of records. The Local Government must maintain, for a period of at least five years, records of Opioid Settlement Fund expenditures and documents underlying those expenditures, so that it can be verified that funds are being or have been utilized in a manner consistent with the National Settlement Agreement, any Bankruptcy Resolutions, and this MOA.
6. Reporting.
 - a. Annual financial report required. In order to ensure compliance with the opioid remediation provisions of the National Settlement Agreement, any Bankruptcy Resolutions, and this MOA, for every fiscal year in which a Local Government receives, holds, or spends Opioid Settlement Funds, the county or municipality must submit an annual financial report specifying the activities and amounts it has funded.
 - b. Annual financial report timing and contents. The annual financial report shall be provided to the North Carolina Attorney General by emailing the report to opioiddocs@ncdoj.gov, within 90 days of the last day of the state fiscal year covered by the report. Each annual financial report must include the information described on **Exhibit E**.
 - c. Reporting to statewide opioid settlement dashboard. Each Local Government must provide the following information to the statewide opioid settlement dashboard within the stated timeframes:
 - i. The budget or resolution authorizing the expenditure of a stated amount of Opioid Settlement Funds for a specific purpose or purposes during a specified period of time as described in **Section E.6.b** above (within 90 days of the passage of any such budget or resolution);
 - ii. If the Local Government is using Option B, the report(s) and non-binding recommendations from collaborative strategic planning described in **Section E.5.b.ii** above and **Exhibit C** (right hand column) (within 90 days of the date the report and recommendations are submitted to the local governing body for consideration);
 - iii. The annual financial reports described in Section F.6.a and **Exhibit E** (within 90 days of the end of the fiscal year covered by the report); and
 - iv. The impact information described in **Exhibit F** (within 90 days of the end of the fiscal year covered by the report).

The State will create an online portal with instructions for Local Governments to report or upload each of these four items by electronic means.

- d. Copy to NCDOJ of any additional reporting. If the National Settlement Agreement or any Bankruptcy Resolutions require that a Local Government file, post, or provide a report or other document beyond those described in this MOA, or if any Local Government communicates in writing with any national administrator or other entity created or authorized by the National Settlement Agreement or any Bankruptcy Resolutions regarding the Local Government's compliance with the National Settlement Agreement or Bankruptcy Resolutions, the Local Government shall email a copy of any such report, document, or communication to the North Carolina Department of Justice at opioiddocs@ncdoj.gov.
- e. Compliance and non-compliance.
 - i. Every Local Government shall make a good faith effort to comply with all of its reporting obligations under this MOA, including the obligations described in **Section F.6.c** above.
 - ii. A Local Government that engages in a good faith effort to comply with its reporting obligations under **Section F.6.c** but fails in some way to report information in an accurate, timely, or complete manner shall be given an opportunity to remedy this failure within a reasonable time.
 - iii. A Local Government that does not engage in a good faith effort to comply with its reporting obligations under this MOA, or that fails to remedy reporting issues within a reasonable time, may be subject to action for breach of contract.
 - iv. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, a Local Government that is in substantial compliance with the reporting obligations in this MOA shall not be considered in breach of this MOA or in breach of contract.
- 7. Collaboration. The State and Local Governments must collaborate to promote effective use of Opioid Settlement Funds, including through the sharing of expertise, training, technical assistance. They will also coordinate with trusted partners to collect and share information about successful regional and other high-impact strategies and opioid treatment programs.

G. County Incentive Fund

A Local Government receiving Settlement Proceeds pursuant to **Section B.4.a** shall be an Incentive Eligible Local Government if every municipality in the Local Government's county with population of at least 30,000 has executed this MOA by October 1, 2021, but no later than any such deadline set in the National Settlement Agreement for the highest possible participation in incentive structures for North Carolina. Each Incentive Eligible Local Government shall receive a share of the 5% County Incentive Fund set forth in **Section B.2.iii**, distributed pro rata among only Incentive Eligible Local Governments as set forth in **Exhibit G**. For purposes of the calculations required by this Section, populations will be based on United States Census Bureau's Vintage 2019 population totals, and a municipality with populations in multiple counties will be counted only toward the county which has the largest share of that municipality's population.

H. Effectiveness

1. When MOA takes effect. This MOA shall become effective at the time a sufficient number of Local Governments have joined the MOA to qualify this MOA as a State-Subdivision Agreement under the National Settlement Agreement or any Bankruptcy Resolution. If this MOA does not thereby qualify as a State-Subdivision Agreement, this MOA will have no effect.
2. Amendments to MOA.
 - a. Amendments to conform to final national documents. The Attorney General, with the consent of a majority vote from a group of Local Government attorneys appointed by the Association of County Commissioners, may initiate a process to amend this MOA to make any changes required by the final provisions of the National Settlement Agreement or any Bankruptcy Resolution. The Attorney General's Office will provide written notice of the necessary amendments to all the previously joining parties. Any previously joining party will have a two-week opportunity to withdraw from the MOA. The amendments will be effective to any party that does not withdraw.
 - b. Coordination group. The coordination group may make the changes authorized in **Exhibit D**.
 - c. No amendments to allocation between Local Governments. Notwithstanding any other provision of this MOA, the allocation proportions set forth in **Exhibit G** may not be amended.
 - d. General amendment power. After execution, the coordination group may propose other amendments to the MOA, subject to the limitation in **Section H.2.c** above. Such amendments will take effect only if approved in writing by the Attorney General and at least two-thirds of the Local Governments who are Parties to this MOA. In the vote, each Local Government Party will have a number of votes measured by the allocation proportions set forth in **Exhibit G**.
3. Acknowledgement. The Parties acknowledge that this MOA is an effective and fair way to address the needs arising from the public health crisis due to the misconduct committed by the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants.
4. When MOA is no longer in effect. This MOA is effective until one year after the last date on which any Opioid Settlement Funds are being spent by Local Governments pursuant to the National Settlement Agreement and any Bankruptcy Resolution.
5. Application of MOA to settlements and bankruptcy resolutions. This MOA applies to all settlements under the National Settlement Agreement with the Settling Defendants and any Bankruptcy Resolutions. The Parties agree to discuss the use, as the Parties may deem appropriate in the future, of the settlement terms set out herein (after any necessary

amendments) for resolutions with Pharmaceutical Supply Chain Participants not covered by the National Settlement Agreement or a Bankruptcy Resolution.

6. Applicable law and venue. Unless required otherwise by the National Settlement Agreement or a Bankruptcy Resolution, this MOA shall be interpreted using North Carolina law and any action related to the provisions of this MOA must be adjudicated by the Superior Court of Wake County. If any provision of this MOA is held invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, this invalidity does not affect any other provision which can be given effect without the invalid provision.
7. Scope of MOA. The Parties acknowledge that this MOA does not excuse any requirements placed upon them by the terms of the National Settlement Agreement or any Bankruptcy Resolution, except to the extent those terms allow for a State-Subdivision Agreement to do so.
8. No third party beneficiaries. No person or entity is intended to be a third party beneficiary of this MOA.
9. No effect on authority of parties. Nothing in this MOA shall be construed to affect or constrain the authority of the Parties under law.
10. Signing and execution of MOA. This MOA may be signed and executed simultaneously in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which together shall constitute one and the same agreement. A signature transmitted by facsimile or electronic image shall be deemed an original signature for purposes of executing this MOA. Each person signing this MOA represents that he or she is fully authorized to enter into the terms and conditions of, and to execute, this MOA, and that all necessary approvals and conditions precedent to his or her execution have been satisfied.

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followed by separate signature pages for each county.

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**EXHIBIT A TO NC MOA:
HIGH-IMPACT OPIOID ABATEMENT STRATEGIES (“OPTION A” List)**

In keeping with the National Settlement Agreement, opioid settlement funds may support programs or services listed below that serve persons with Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) or any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder (SUD) or mental health condition.

As used in this list, the words “fund” and “support” are used interchangeably and mean to create, expand, or sustain a program, service, or activity.

1. **Collaborative strategic planning.** Support collaborative strategic planning to address opioid misuse, addiction, overdose, or related issues, including staff support, facilitation services, or any activity or combination of activities listed in Exhibit C to the MOA (collaborative strategic planning).
2. **Evidence-based addiction treatment.** Support evidence-based addiction treatment consistent with the American Society of Addiction Medicine’s national practice guidelines for the treatment of opioid use disorder – including Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) with any medication approved for this purpose by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration – through Opioid Treatment Programs, qualified providers of Office-Based Opioid Treatment, Federally Qualified Health Centers, treatment offered in conjunction with justice system programs, or other community-based programs offering evidence-based addiction treatment. This may include capital expenditures for facilities that offer evidence-based treatment for OUD. (If only a portion of a facility offers such treatment, then only that portion qualifies for funding, on a pro rata basis.)
3. **Recovery support services.** Fund evidence-based recovery support services, including peer support specialists or care navigators based in local health departments, social service offices, detention facilities, community-based organizations, or other settings that support people in treatment or recovery, or people who use drugs, in accessing addiction treatment, recovery support, harm reduction services, primary healthcare, or other services or supports they need to improve their health or well-being.
4. **Recovery housing support.** Fund programs offering recovery housing support to people in treatment or recovery, or people who use drugs, such as assistance with rent, move-in deposits, or utilities; or fund recovery housing programs that provide housing to individuals receiving Medication-Assisted Treatment for opioid use disorder.
5. **Employment-related services.** Fund programs offering employment support services to people in treatment or recovery, or people who use drugs, such as job training, job skills, job placement, interview coaching, resume review, professional attire, relevant courses at community colleges or vocational schools, transportation services or transportation vouchers to facilitate any of these activities, or similar services or supports.
6. **Early intervention.** Fund programs, services, or training to encourage early identification and intervention for children or adolescents who may be struggling with problematic use of drugs or mental health conditions, including Youth Mental Health

First Aid, peer-based programs, or similar approaches. Training programs may target parents, family members, caregivers, teachers, school staff, peers, neighbors, health or human services professionals, or others in contact with children or adolescents.

7. **Naloxone distribution.** Support programs or organizations that distribute naloxone to persons at risk of overdose or their social networks, such as Syringe Service Programs, post-overdose response teams, programs that provide naloxone to persons upon release from jail or prison, emergency medical service providers or hospital emergency departments that provide naloxone to persons at risk of overdose, or community-based organizations that provide services to people who use drugs. Programs or organizations involved in community distribution of naloxone may, in addition, provide naloxone to first responders.
8. **Post-overdose response team.** Support post-overdose response teams that connect persons who have experienced non-fatal drug overdoses to addiction treatment, recovery support, harm reduction services, primary healthcare, or other services or supports they need to improve their health or well-being.
9. **Syringe Service Program.** Support Syringe Service Programs operated by any governmental or nongovernmental organization authorized by section 90-113.27 of the North Carolina General Statutes that provide syringes, naloxone, or other harm reduction supplies; that dispose of used syringes; that connect clients to prevention, treatment, recovery support, behavioral healthcare, primary healthcare, or other services or supports they need; or that provide any of these services or supports.
10. **Criminal justice diversion programs.** Support pre-arrest or post-arrest diversion programs, or pre-trial service programs, that connect individuals involved or at risk of becoming involved in the criminal justice system to addiction treatment, recovery support, harm reduction services, primary healthcare, prevention, or other services or supports they need, or that provide any of these services or supports.
11. **Addiction treatment for incarcerated persons.** Support evidence-based addiction treatment, including Medication-Assisted Treatment with at least one FDA-approved opioid agonist, to persons who are incarcerated in jail or prison.
12. **Reentry Programs.** Support programs that connect incarcerated persons to addiction treatment, recovery support, harm reduction services, primary healthcare, or other services or supports they need upon release from jail or prison, or that provide any of these services or supports.

EXHIBIT B TO NC MOA:

Additional Opioid Remediation Activities (“OPTION B” List)

This list shall be automatically updated to match the list of approved strategies in the most recent National Settlement Agreement.

PART ONE: TREATMENT

A. TREAT OPIOID USE DISORDER (OUD)

Support treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder or Mental Health (SUD/MH) conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:¹

1. Expand availability of treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including all forms of Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.
2. Support and reimburse evidence-based services that adhere to the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) continuum of care for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
3. Expand telehealth to increase access to treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including MAT, as well as counseling, psychiatric support, and other treatment and recovery support services.
4. Improve oversight of Opioid Treatment Programs (OTPs) to assure evidence-based or evidence-informed practices such as adequate methadone dosing and low threshold approaches to treatment.
5. Support mobile intervention, treatment, and recovery services, offered by qualified professionals and service providers, such as peer recovery coaches, for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions and for persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
6. Treatment of trauma for individuals with OUD (e.g., violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, or adverse childhood experiences) and family members (e.g., surviving family members after an overdose or overdose fatality), and training of health care personnel to identify and address such trauma.
7. Support evidence-based withdrawal management services for people with OUD and any co-occurring mental health conditions.

¹ As used in this Exhibit B, words like “expand,” “fund,” “provide” or the like shall not indicate a preference for new or existing programs.

8. Training on MAT for health care providers, first responders, students, or other supporting professionals, such as peer recovery coaches or recovery outreach specialists, including telementoring to assist community-based providers in rural or underserved areas.
9. Support workforce development for addiction professionals who work with persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
10. Fellowships for addiction medicine specialists for direct patient care, instructors, and clinical research for treatments.
11. Scholarships and supports for behavioral health practitioners or workers involved in addressing OUD and any co-occurring SUD or mental health conditions, including but not limited to training, scholarships, fellowships, loan repayment programs, or other incentives for providers to work in rural or underserved areas.
12. Provide funding and training for clinicians to obtain a waiver under the federal Drug Addiction Treatment Act of 2000 (DATA 2000) to prescribe MAT for OUD, and provide technical assistance and professional support to clinicians who have obtained a DATA 2000 waiver.
13. Dissemination of web-based training curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry's Provider Clinical Support Service-Opioids web-based training curriculum and motivational interviewing.
14. Development and dissemination of new curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry's Provider Clinical Support Service for Medication-Assisted Treatment.

B. SUPPORT PEOPLE IN TREATMENT AND RECOVERY

Support people in treatment for or recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Provide comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including housing, transportation, education, job placement, job training, or childcare.
2. Provide the full continuum of care of treatment and recovery services for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including supportive housing, peer support services and counseling, community navigators, case management, and connections to community-based services.
3. Provide counseling, peer-support, recovery case management and residential treatment with access to medications for those who need it to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
4. Provide access to housing for people with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including supportive housing, recovery housing, housing assistance programs, training for housing providers, or recovery housing programs that allow or integrate FDA-approved medication with other support services.

5. Provide community support services, including social and legal services, to assist in deinstitutionalizing persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
6. Support or expand peer-recovery centers, which may include support groups, social events, computer access, or other services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
7. Provide or support transportation to treatment or recovery programs or services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
8. Provide employment training or educational services for persons in treatment for or recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
9. Identify successful recovery programs such as physician, pilot, and college recovery programs, and provide support and technical assistance to increase the number and capacity of high-quality programs to help those in recovery.
10. Engage non-profits, faith-based communities, and community coalitions to support people in treatment and recovery and to support family members in their efforts to support the person with OUD in the family.
11. Training and development of procedures for government staff to appropriately interact and provide social and other services to individuals with or in recovery from OUD, including reducing stigma.
12. Support stigma reduction efforts regarding treatment and support for persons with OUD, including reducing the stigma on effective treatment.
13. Create or support culturally appropriate services and programs for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including new Americans.
14. Create and/or support recovery high schools.
15. Hire or train behavioral health workers to provide or expand any of the services or supports listed above.

C. CONNECT PEOPLE WHO NEED HELP TO THE HELP THEY NEED (CONNECTIONS TO CARE)

Provide connections to care for people who have – or at risk of developing – OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Ensure that health care providers are screening for OUD and other risk factors and know how to appropriately counsel and treat (or refer if necessary) a patient for OUD treatment.
2. Fund Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) programs to reduce the transition from use to disorders, including SBIRT services to pregnant women who are uninsured or not eligible for Medicaid.

3. Provide training and long-term implementation of SBIRT in key systems (health, schools, colleges, criminal justice, and probation), with a focus on youth and young adults when transition from misuse to opioid disorder is common.
4. Purchase automated versions of SBIRT and support ongoing costs of the technology.
5. Expand services such as navigators and on-call teams to begin MAT in hospital emergency departments.
6. Training for emergency room personnel treating opioid overdose patients on post-discharge planning, including community referrals for MAT, recovery case management or support services.
7. Support hospital programs that transition persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, or persons who have experienced an opioid overdose, into clinically-appropriate follow-up care through a bridge clinic or similar approach.
8. Support crisis stabilization centers that serve as an alternative to hospital emergency departments for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions or persons that have experienced an opioid overdose.
9. Support the work of Emergency Medical Systems, including peer support specialists, to connect individuals to treatment or other appropriate services following an opioid overdose or other opioid-related adverse event.
10. Provide funding for peer support specialists or recovery coaches in emergency departments, detox facilities, recovery centers, recovery housing, or similar settings; offer services, supports, or connections to care to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions or to persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
11. Expand warm hand-off services to transition to recovery services.
12. Create or support school-based contacts that parents can engage with to seek immediate treatment services for their child; and support prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery programs focused on young people.
13. Develop and support best practices on addressing OUD in the workplace.
14. Support assistance programs for health care providers with OUD.
15. Engage non-profits and the faith community as a system to support outreach for treatment.
16. Support centralized call centers that provide information and connections to appropriate services and supports for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.

D. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF CRIMINAL-JUSTICE-INVOLVED PERSONS

Address the needs of persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions who are involved in, are at risk of becoming involved in, or are transitioning out of the criminal justice

system through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Support pre-arrest or pre-arraignment diversion and deflection strategies for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including established strategies such as:
 - a. Self-referral strategies such as the Angel Programs or the Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative (PAARI);
 - b. Active outreach strategies such as the Drug Abuse Response Team (DART) model;
 - c. “Naloxone Plus” strategies, which work to ensure that individuals who have received naloxone to reverse the effects of an overdose are then linked to treatment programs or other appropriate services;
 - d. Officer prevention strategies, such as the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) model;
 - e. Officer intervention strategies such as the Leon County, Florida Adult Civil Citation Network or the Chicago Westside Narcotics Diversion to Treatment Initiative; or
 - f. Co-responder and/or alternative responder models to address OUD-related 911 calls with greater SUD expertise.
2. Support pre-trial services that connect individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions to evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, and related services.
3. Support treatment and recovery courts that provide evidence-based options for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
4. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, harm reduction, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions who are incarcerated in jail or prison.
5. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, harm reduction, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions who are leaving jail or prison, have recently left jail or prison, are on probation or parole, are under community corrections supervision, or are in re-entry programs or facilities.
6. Support critical time interventions (CTI), particularly for individuals living with dual-diagnosis OUD/serious mental illness, and services for individuals who face immediate risks and service needs and risks upon release from correctional settings.
7. Provide training on best practices for addressing the needs of criminal-justice-involved persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions to law enforcement, correctional, or judicial personnel or to providers of treatment, recovery, harm reduction, case management, or other services offered in connection with any of the strategies described in this section.

E. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF PREGNANT OR PARENTING WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES, INCLUDING BABIES WITH NEONATAL ABSTINENCE SYNDROME

Address the needs of pregnant or parenting women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, and the needs of their families, including babies with neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS), through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Support evidence-based or evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery services and supports, and prevention services for pregnant women – or women who could become pregnant – who have OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, and other measures to educate and provide support to families affected by Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome.
2. Expand comprehensive evidence-based treatment and recovery services, including MAT, for uninsured women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions for up to 12 months postpartum.
3. Training for obstetricians or other healthcare personnel that work with pregnant women and their families regarding treatment of OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
4. Expand comprehensive evidence-based treatment and recovery support for NAS babies; expand services for better continuum of care with infant-need dyad; expand long-term treatment and services for medical monitoring of NAS babies and their families.
5. Provide training to health care providers who work with pregnant or parenting women on best practices for compliance with federal requirements that children born with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome get referred to appropriate services and receive a plan of safe care.
6. Child and family supports for parenting women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
7. Enhanced family supports and child care services for parents with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
8. Provide enhanced support for children and family members suffering trauma as a result of addiction in the family; and offer trauma-informed behavioral health treatment for adverse childhood events.
9. Offer home-based wrap-around services to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including but not limited to parent skills training.
10. Support for Children's Services – Fund additional positions and services, including supportive housing and other residential services, relating to children being removed from the home and/or placed in foster care due to custodial opioid use.

PART TWO: PREVENTION

F. PREVENT OVER-PRESCRIBING AND ENSURE APPROPRIATE PRESCRIBING AND DISPENSING OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to prevent over-prescribing and ensure appropriate prescribing and dispensing of opioids through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Fund medical provider education and outreach regarding best prescribing practices for opioids consistent with Guidelines for Prescribing Opioids for Chronic Pain from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, including providers at hospitals (academic detailing).
2. Training for health care providers regarding safe and responsible opioid prescribing, dosing, and tapering patients off opioids.
3. Continuing Medical Education (CME) on appropriate prescribing of opioids.
4. Support for non-opioid pain treatment alternatives, including training providers to offer or refer to multi-modal, evidence-informed treatment of pain.
5. Support enhancements or improvements to Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs (PDMPs), including but not limited to improvements that:
 - a. Increase the number of prescribers using PDMPs;
 - b. Improve point-of-care decision-making by increasing the quantity, quality, or format of data available to prescribers using PDMPs, by improving the interface that prescribers use to access PDMP data, or both; or
 - c. Enable states to use PDMP data in support of surveillance or intervention strategies, including MAT referrals and follow-up for individuals identified within PDMP data as likely to experience OUD in a manner that complies with all relevant privacy and security laws and rules.
6. Ensuring PDMPs incorporate available overdose/naloxone deployment data, including the United States Department of Transportation's Emergency Medical Technician overdose database in a manner that complies with all relevant privacy and security laws and rules.
7. Increase electronic prescribing to prevent diversion or forgery.
8. Educate Dispensers on appropriate opioid dispensing.

G. PREVENT MISUSE OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to discourage or prevent misuse of opioids through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Fund media campaigns to prevent opioid misuse.
2. Corrective advertising or affirmative public education campaigns based on evidence.
3. Public education relating to drug disposal.
4. Drug take-back disposal or destruction programs.
5. Fund community anti-drug coalitions that engage in drug prevention efforts.
6. Support community coalitions in implementing evidence-informed prevention, such as reduced social access and physical access, stigma reduction – including staffing, educational campaigns, support for people in treatment or recovery, or training of coalitions in evidence-informed implementation, including the Strategic Prevention Framework developed by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).
7. Engage non-profits and faith-based communities as systems to support prevention.
8. Fund evidence-based prevention programs in schools or evidence-informed school and community education programs and campaigns for students, families, school employees, school athletic programs, parent-teacher and student associations, and others.
9. School-based or youth-focused programs or strategies that have demonstrated effectiveness in preventing drug misuse and seem likely to be effective in preventing the uptake and use of opioids.
10. Create or support community-based education or intervention services for families, youth, and adolescents at risk for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
11. Support evidence-informed programs or curricula to address mental health needs of young people who may be at risk of misusing opioids or other drugs, including emotional modulation and resilience skills.
12. Support greater access to mental health services and supports for young people, including services and supports provided by school nurses, behavioral health workers or other school staff, to address mental health needs in young people that (when not properly addressed) increase the risk of opioid or other drug misuse.

H. PREVENT OVERDOSE DEATHS AND OTHER HARMS (HARM REDUCTION)

Support efforts to prevent or reduce overdose deaths or other opioid-related harms through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Increase availability and distribution of naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, individuals with OUD and their friends and family members, individuals at high risk of overdose, schools, community navigators and outreach workers, persons being released from jail or prison, or other members of the general public.
2. Public health entities that provide free naloxone to anyone in the community.

3. Training and education regarding naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, patients taking opioids, families, schools, community support groups, and other members of the general public.
4. Enable school nurses and other school staff to respond to opioid overdoses, and provide them with naloxone, training, and support.
5. Expand, improve, or develop data tracking software and applications for overdoses/naloxone revivals.
6. Public education relating to emergency responses to overdoses.
7. Public education relating to immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
8. Educate first responders regarding the existence and operation of immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
9. Syringe service programs and other evidence-informed programs to reduce harms associated with intravenous drug use, including supplies, staffing, space, peer support services, referrals to treatment, fentanyl checking, connections to care, and the full range of harm reduction and treatment services provided by these programs.
10. Expand access to testing and treatment for infectious diseases such as HIV and Hepatitis C resulting from intravenous opioid use.
11. Support mobile units that offer or provide referrals to harm reduction services, treatment, recovery supports, health care, or other appropriate services to persons that use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
12. Provide training in harm reduction strategies to health care providers, students, peer recovery coaches, recovery outreach specialists, or other professionals that provide care to persons who use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
13. Support screening for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing.

PART THREE: OTHER STRATEGIES

I. FIRST RESPONDERS

In addition to items in sections C, D, and H of this Exhibit relating to first responders, support the following:

1. Educate law enforcement or other first responders regarding appropriate practices and precautions when dealing with fentanyl or other drugs.
2. Provision of wellness and support services for first responders and others who experience secondary trauma associated with opioid-related emergency events.

J. LEADERSHIP, PLANNING AND COORDINATION

Support efforts to provide leadership, planning, coordination, facilitation, training and technical assistance to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Statewide, regional, local, or community regional planning to identify root causes of addiction and overdose, goals for reducing harms related to the opioid epidemic, and areas and populations with the greatest needs for treatment intervention services; to support training and technical assistance; or to support other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
2. A dashboard to share reports, recommendations, or plans to spend Opioid Settlement Funds; to show how Opioid Settlement Funds have been spent; to report program or strategy outcomes; or to track, share, or visualize key opioid-related or health-related indicators and supports as identified through collaborative statewide, regional, local, or community processes.
3. Invest in infrastructure or staffing at government or not-for-profit agencies to support collaborative, cross-system coordination with the purpose of preventing overprescribing, opioid misuse, or opioid overdoses, treating those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, supporting them in treatment or recovery, connecting them to care, or implementing other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
4. Provide resources to staff government oversight and management of opioid abatement programs.

K. TRAINING

In addition to the training referred to throughout this document, support training to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Provide funding for staff training or networking programs and services to improve the capability of government, community, and not-for-profit entities to abate the opioid crisis.
2. Support infrastructure and staffing for collaborative cross-system coordination to prevent opioid misuse, prevent overdoses, and treat those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, or implement other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list (e.g., health care, primary care, pharmacies, PDMPs, etc.).

L. RESEARCH

Support opioid abatement research that may include, but is not limited to, the following:

1. Monitoring, surveillance, data collection, and evaluation of programs and strategies described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
2. Research non-opioid treatment of chronic pain.

3. Research on improved service delivery for modalities such as SBIRT that demonstrate promising but mixed results in populations vulnerable to opioid use disorders.
4. Research on novel harm reduction and prevention efforts such as the provision of fentanyl test strips.
5. Research on innovative supply-side enforcement efforts such as improved detection of mail-based delivery of synthetic opioids.
6. Expanded research on swift/certain/fair models to reduce and deter opioid misuse within criminal justice populations that build upon promising approaches used to address other substances (e.g. Hawaii HOPE and Dakota 24/7).
7. Epidemiological surveillance of OUD-related behaviors in critical populations including individuals entering the criminal justice system, including but not limited to approaches modeled on the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (ADAM) system.
8. Qualitative and quantitative research regarding public health risks and harm reduction opportunities within illicit drug markets, including surveys of market participants who sell or distribute illicit opioids.
9. Geospatial analysis of access barriers to MAT and their association with treatment engagement and treatment outcomes.

**EXHIBIT C to NC MOA:
COLLABORATIVE STRATEGIC PLANNING PROCESS UNDER OPTION B**

	ACTIVITY NAME	ACTIVITY DETAIL	CONTENT OF REPORT & RECOMMENDATIONS
A	Engage diverse stakeholders	Engage diverse stakeholders, per "ITEM A DETAIL" below, throughout the collaborative strategic planning process	Report on stakeholder engagement per "ITEM A DETAIL" below
B	Designate facilitator	Designate a person or entity to facilitate the strategic collaborative planning process. Consider a trained, neutral facilitator.	Identify the facilitator
C	Build upon any related planning	Build upon or coordinate with prior or concurrent planning efforts that address addiction, drug misuse, overdose, or related issues, including but not limited to community health assessments.	Report any related planning efforts you will build upon or coordinate with
D	Agree on shared vision	Agree on a shared vision for positive community change, considering how strategic investments of Opioid Settlement Funds have the potential to improve community health and well-being and address root causes of addiction, drug misuse, overdose, and related issues	Report on shared vision for positive community change
E	Identify key indicator(s)	Identify one or more population-level measures to monitor in order to gauge progress towards the shared vision. (The NC Opioid Action Plan Data Dashboard contains several such measures.)	Report on the key indicators selected
F	Identify and explore root causes	Explore root causes of addiction, drug misuse, overdose, and related issues in the community, using quantitative data as well as stakeholder narratives, community voices, the stories of those with lived experience, or similar qualitative information	Report on root causes as described
G	Identify and evaluate potential strategies	Identify potential strategies to address root causes or other aspects of the opioid epidemic; identify these strategies (by letter or number) on EXHIBIT A or EXHIBIT B, and consider the effectiveness of each strategy based on available evidence	Identify and evaluate potential strategies
H	Identify gaps in existing efforts	For each potential strategy identified (or for favored strategies), survey existing programs, services, or supports that address the same or similar issues; and identify gaps or shortcomings	Report on survey of and gaps in existing efforts
I	Prioritize strategies	Prioritize strategies, taking into account your shared vision, analysis of root causes, evaluation of each strategy, and analysis of gaps in existing efforts	Report on prioritization of strategies
J	Identify goals, measures, and evaluation plan	For each strategy (or favored strategy), develop goals and an evaluation plan that includes at least one process measure (How much did you do?), at least one quality measure (How well did you do it?), and at least one outcome measure (Is anyone better off?)	Report on goals, measures, and evaluation plan for each chosen strategy
K	Consider ways to align strategies	For each potential strategy identified (or for favored strategies), consider opportunities to braid Opioid Settlement Funds with other funding streams; develop regional solutions; form strategic partnerships; or to pursue other creative solutions	Report on opportunities to align strategies as described
L	Identify organizations	Identify organizations and agencies with responsibility to implement each strategy; and identify the human, material, and capital resources to implement each strategy	Identify organizations and needs to implement each strategy

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M	Develop budgets and timelines	Develop a detailed global budget for each strategy with anticipated expenditures, along with timelines for completing components of each strategy	Report budgets and timelines for each strategy
N	Offer recommendations	Offer recommendations to local governing body (e.g., the county board, city council, or other local governing body)	Report recommendations to governing body

ITEM A DETAIL: STAKEHOLDER INVOLVEMENT

	STAKEHOLDERS	DESCRIPTION	CONTENT OF REPORT & RECOMMENDATIONS
A-1	Local officials	County and municipal officials, such as those with responsibility over public health, social services, and emergency services	Report stakeholder involvement (who and how involved in process)
A-2	Healthcare providers	Hospitals and health systems, addiction professionals and other providers of behavioral health services, medical professionals, pharmacists, community health centers, medical safety net providers, and other healthcare providers	same as above
A-3	Social service providers	Providers of human services, social services, housing services, and community health services such as harm reduction, peer support, and recovery support services	same
A-4	Education and employment service providers	Educators, such as representatives of K-12 schools, community colleges, and universities; and those providing vocational education, job skills training, or related employment services	same
A-5	Payers and funders	Health care payers and funders, such as managed care organizations, prepaid health plans, LME-MCOs, private insurers, and foundations	same
A-6	Law enforcement	Law enforcement and corrections officials	same
A-7	Employers	Employers and business leaders	same
A-8	Community groups	Community groups, such as faith communities, community coalitions that address drug misuse, groups supporting people in recovery, youth leadership organizations, and grassroots community organizations	same
A-9	Stakeholders with "lived experience"	Stakeholders with "lived experience," such as people with addiction, people who use drugs, people in medication-assisted or other treatment, people in recovery, people with criminal justice involvement, and family members or loved ones of the individuals just listed	same
A-10	Stakeholders reflecting diversity of community	Stakeholders who represent the racial, ethnic, economic, and cultural diversity of the community, such as people of color, Native Americans, members of the LGBTQ community, and members of traditionally unrepresented or underrepresented groups	same

EXHIBIT D TO NC MOA: COORDINATION GROUP

COMPOSITION

The Coordination Group shall consist of the following twelve members:

Five Local Government Representatives

- Four appointed by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners including:
 - One county commissioner
 - One county manager
 - One county attorney
 - One county local health director or consolidated human services director
- One municipal manager appointed by the North Carolina League of Municipalities

Four Experts Appointed by the Department of Health and Human Services

- Four appointed by the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, having relevant experience or expertise with programs or policies to address the opioid epidemic, or with behavioral health, public health, health care, harm reduction, social services, or emergency services.

One Expert Appointed by the Attorney General

- One appointed by the Attorney General of North Carolina from the North Carolina Department of Justice or another state agency, having drug policy or behavioral health experience or expertise.

Two Experts Appointed by Legislative Leaders

- One representative from the University of North Carolina School of Government with relevant expertise appointed by the Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives.
- One representative from the board or staff of the North Carolina Institute of Medicine with relevant expertise appointed by the President Pro Tem of the North Carolina Senate.

The coordination group may appoint a non-voting administrator to convene meetings and facilitate the work of the coordination group. The administrator will not be paid from the Opioid Settlement Funds distributed under this MOA.

Appointees shall have relevant experience or expertise with programs or policies to address the opioid epidemic, behavioral health, public health, health care, social services, emergency services, harm reduction, management of local government, or other relevant areas.

Those responsible for making appointments to the coordination group are encouraged to appoint individuals who reflect the diversity of North Carolina, taking into consideration the need for geographic diversity; urban and rural perspectives; representation of people of color and

traditionally underrepresented groups; and the experience and perspective of persons with “lived experience.” Those responsible for making appointments may appoint a successor or replace a member at any time. Members of the coordination group serve until they resign or are replaced by the appointer. Eight members of the coordination group constitutes a quorum.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- a. As provided in **Section F.2** of the MOA, where no compliance audit would be required under the Federal Single Audit Act of 1984 for expenditures of Opioid Settlement Funds, a compliance audit shall be required under a compliance supplement established by a vote of at least 8 members of the coordination group. The compliance supplement shall address, at least, procedures for determining:
 - i. Whether the Local Government followed the procedural requirements of the MOA in ordering the expenditures.
 - ii. Whether the Local Government’s expenditures matched one of the types of opioid-related expenditures listed in **Exhibit A** of the MOA (if the Local Government selected Option A) or **Exhibit B** of the MOA (if the Local Government selected Option B).
 - iii. Whether the Local Government followed the reporting requirements in the MOA.
 - iv. Whether the Local Government (or sub-recipient of any grant or loan, if applicable) utilized the awarded funds for their stated purpose, consistent with this MOA and other relevant standards.
 - v. Which processes (such as sampling) shall be used:
 - i. To keep the costs of the audit at reasonable levels; and
 - ii. Tailor audit requirements for differing levels of expenditures among different counties.
- b. The coordination group may, by a vote of at least 8 members, propose amendments to the MOA as discussed in **Section H** of the MOA or modify any of the following:
 - i. The high-impact strategies discussed in **Section E.5** of the MOA and described in **Exhibit A** to the MOA;
 - ii. The collaborative strategic planning process discussed in **Section E.5** of the MOA and described in **Exhibit C** to the MOA;
 - iii. The annual financial report discussed in **Section F.4** of the MOA and described in **Exhibit E** to the MOA;
 - iv. The impact information discussed in **Section F.4** of the MOA and described in **Exhibit F** to the MOA; or
 - v. Other information reported to the statewide opioid dashboard.

- c. The coordination group may, by consensus or by vote of a majority of members present and voting, work with the parties to this MOA, the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, the North Carolina League of Municipalities, other associations, foundations, non-profits, and other government or nongovernment entities to provide support to Local Governments in their efforts to effectuate the goals and implement the terms of this MOA. Among other activities, the coordination group may coordinate, facilitate, support, or participate in any of the following activities:
- i. Providing assistance to Local Governments in identifying, locating, collecting, analyzing, or reporting data used to help address the opioid epidemic or related challenges, including data referred to in **Exhibit F**;
 - ii. Developing resources or providing training or technical assistance to support Local Governments in addressing the opioid epidemic and carrying out the terms of this MOA;
 - iii. Developing pilot programs, trained facilitators, or other resources to support the collaborative strategic planning process described in this MOA;
 - iv. Developing and implementing a voluntary learning collaborative among Local Governments and others to share best practices in carrying out the terms of this MOA and addressing the opioid epidemic, including in-person or virtual convenings or connections;
 - v. Developing voluntary leadership training programs for local officials on strategies to address the opioid epidemic, opportunities for Local Governments to harness the ongoing transition to value-based healthcare, and other relevant topics;
 - vi. Taking other actions that support Local Governments in their efforts to effectuate the goals and implement the terms of this MOA but do not in any way change the terms of this MOA or the rights or obligations of parties to this MOA.

EXHIBIT E TO NC MOA: ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Each annual financial report must include the following financial information:

1. The amount of Opioid Settlement Funds in the special revenue fund at the beginning of the fiscal year (July 1).
2. The amount of Opioid Settlement Funds received during the fiscal year.
3. The amount of Opioid Settlement Funds disbursed or applied during the fiscal year, broken down by funded strategy (with any permissible common costs prorated among strategies).
4. The amount of Opioid Settlement Funds used to cover audit costs as provided in Section F.3 of this MOA.
5. The amount of Opioid Settlement Funds in the special revenue fund at the end of the fiscal year (June 30).

All Local Governments that receive two-tenths of one percent (0.2 percent) or more of the total Local Government Allocation as listed in **Exhibit G** shall provide the following additional information:

6. For all Opioid Settlement Funds disbursed or applied during the fiscal year as reported in item 3 above, a single breakdown of the total amount disbursed or applied for all funded strategies during the fiscal year into the following categories:
 - a. Human resource expenditures.
 - b. Subcontracts, grants, or other payments to sub-recipients involved in implementing of the funded strategies listed item 4 above.
 - c. Operational expenditures.
 - d. Capital expenditures.
 - e. Other expenditures.
7. With respect to item 6.b above, the Local Government shall provide the following information for any sub-recipient that receives ten percent or more of the total amount that the Local Government disbursed or applied during the fiscal year:
 - a. The name of the sub-recipient.
 - b. The amount received by the sub-recipient during the fiscal year.
 - c. A very brief description of the goods, services, or other value provided by the sub-recipient (for example, “addiction treatment services” or “peer-support services” or “syringe service program” or “naloxone purchase”).

The coordination group may clarify or modify specifications for this annual financial report as provided in Exhibit D.

EXHIBIT F TO NC MOA: IMPACT INFORMATION

Within 90 days of the end of any fiscal year in which a Local Government expends Opioid Settlement Funds, the Local Government shall report impact information for each strategy that it funded with Opioid Settlement Funds during that fiscal year (“funded strategy”), using the STANDARD FORM or the SHORT FORM for each funded strategy.

The STANDARD FORM is recommended to all Local Governments for all funded strategies. However, Local Governments may use the SHORT FORM as follows:

- All Local Governments that receive less than 0.2 percent (two-tenths of one percent) of the total Local Government Allocation as shown on **Exhibit G** may use the SHORT FORM for all funded strategies.
- All Local Governments that receive 0.2 percent (two-tenths of one percent) or more but less than 0.3 percent (three-tenths of one percent) of the total Local Government Allocation as shown on **Exhibit G** must use the STANDARD FORM for the funded strategy that received the largest amount of settlement funds during the fiscal year and may use the SHORT FORM for all other funded strategies.
- All Local Governments that receive 0.3 percent (three-tenths of one percent) or more but less than 0.4 percent (four-tenths of one percent) of the total Local Government Allocation as shown on **Exhibit G** must use the STANDARD FORM for the two funded strategies that received the largest amount of settlement funds during the fiscal year and may use the SHORT FORM for all other funded strategies.

STANDARD FORM

1. County or municipality and fiscal year covered by this report.
2. Name, title, and organization of person completing this report.
3. Name of funded strategy, letter and/or number of funded strategy on **Exhibit A** or **Exhibit B** to the MOA, and number and date of resolution(s) authorizing expenditure of settlement funds on funded strategy.
4. **Brief progress report** describing the funded strategy and progress made during the fiscal year. Recommended length: approximately one page (250 words).
5. **Brief success story** from a person who has benefitted from the strategy (de-identified unless the person has agreed in writing to be identified). Recommended length: approximately one page (250 words).
6. **One or more process measures**, addressing the question, “How much did you do?”
Examples: number of persons enrolled, treated, or served; number of participants trained; units of naloxone or number of syringes distributed.
7. **One or more quality measures**, addressing the question, “How well did you do it?”
Examples: percentage of clients referred to care or engaged in care; percentage of staff with

certification, qualification, or lived experience; level of client or participant satisfaction shown in survey data.

8. **One or more outcome measures**, addressing the question, “Is anyone better off?”
Examples: number or percentage of clients with stable housing or employment; self-reported measures of client recovery capital, such as overall well-being, healthy relationships, or ability to manage affairs; number or percentage of formerly incarcerated clients receiving community services or supports within X days of leaving jail or prison.
9. In connection with items 6, 7, and 8 above, **demographic information** on the participation or performance of people of color and other historically marginalized groups.

The State will provide counties and municipalities with recommended measures and sources of data for common opioid remediation strategies such as those listed in **Exhibit A**.

Counties or municipalities that have engaged in collaborative strategic planning are encouraged to use the measures for items 6 through 8 above identified through that process.

SHORT FORM

1. County or municipality and fiscal year covered by this report.
2. Name, title, and organization of person completing this report.
3. Name of funded strategy, letter and/or number of funded strategy on **Exhibit A** or **Exhibit B** to the MOA, and number and date of resolution(s) authorizing expenditure of settlement funds on strategy.
4. **Brief progress report** describing the funded strategy and progress made on the funded strategy during the fiscal year. Recommended length: approximately one-half to one page (125-250 words).

**EXHIBIT G TO NC MOA:
LOCAL GOVERNMENT ALLOCATION PROPORTIONS**

Counties:

Alamance	1.378028967612490%
Alexander	0.510007879580514%
Alleghany	0.149090598929352%
Anson	0.182192960366522%
Ashe	0.338639188321974%
Avery	0.265996766935006%
Beaufort	0.477888434887858%
Bertie	0.139468575095652%
Bladen	0.429217809476617%
Brunswick	2.113238507591200%
Buncombe	2.511587857322730%
Burke	2.090196827047270%
Cabarrus	1.669573446626000%
Caldwell	1.276301146194650%
Camden	0.073036400412663%
Carteret	1.128465593852300%
Caswell	0.172920237524674%
Catawba	2.072695222699690%
Chatham	0.449814383077585%
Cherokee	0.782759152904478%
Chowan	0.113705596126821%
Clay	0.224429948904576%
Cleveland	1.119928027749120%
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DISTRIBUTOR SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

This Settlement Agreement, dated as of July 21, 2021 (the “*Agreement*”), sets forth the terms of settlement between and among the Settling States, the Settling Distributors, and the Participating Subdivisions (as those terms are defined below). Upon satisfaction of the conditions set forth in Section II and Section VIII, this Agreement will be binding on all Settling States, Settling Distributors, and Participating Subdivisions. This Agreement will then be filed as part of Consent Judgments in the respective courts of each of the Settling States, pursuant to the terms set forth in Section VIII.

I. Definitions

For all sections of this Agreement except Exhibit E and Exhibit P, the following definitions apply:

- A. “*Abatement Accounts Fund.*” The component of the Settlement Fund described in Section V.E.
- B. “*Additional Restitution Amount.*” The amount available to Settling States listed on Exhibit N totaling \$282,692,307.70.
- C. “*Agreement.*” This agreement, as set forth above. For the avoidance of doubt, this Agreement is inclusive of all exhibits.
- D. “*Alleged Harms.*” The alleged past, present, and future financial, societal, and public nuisance harms and related expenditures arising out of the alleged misuse and abuse of Products, non-exclusive examples of which are described in the documents listed on Exhibit A, that have allegedly arisen as a result of the physical and bodily injuries sustained by individuals suffering from opioid-related addiction, abuse, death, and other related diseases and disorders, and that have allegedly been caused by the Settling Distributors.
- E. “*Allocation Statute.*” A state law that governs allocation, distribution, and/or use of some or all of the Settlement Fund amounts allocated to that State and/or its Subdivisions. In addition to modifying the allocation set forth in Section V.D.2, an Allocation Statute may, without limitation, contain a Statutory Trust, further restrict expenditures of funds, form an advisory committee, establish oversight and reporting requirements, or address other default provisions and other matters related to the funds. An Allocation Statute is not required to address all three (3) types of funds comprising the Settlement Fund or all default provisions.
- F. “*Annual Payment.*” The total amount payable to the Settlement Fund Administrator by the Settling Distributors on the Payment Date each year, as calculated by the Settlement Fund Administrator pursuant to Section IV.B.1.e. For the avoidance of doubt, this term does not include the Additional Restitution Amount or amounts paid pursuant to Section X.
- G. “*Appropriate Official.*” As defined in Section XIV.F.3.
- H. “*Bankruptcy Code.*” Title 11 of the United States Code, 11 U.S.C. § 101, et seq.

I. “*Bar.*” Either: (1) a law barring Subdivisions in a State from maintaining Released Claims against Released Entities (either through a direct bar or through a grant of authority to release claims and the exercise of such authority in full) or (2) a ruling by the highest court of the State (or, in a State with a single intermediate court of appeals, the intermediate court of appeals when not subject to further review by the highest court of the State) setting forth the general principle that Subdivisions in the State may not maintain any Released Claims against Released Entities, whether on the ground of this Agreement (or the release in it) or otherwise. For the avoidance of doubt, a law or ruling that is conditioned or predicated upon payment by a Released Entity (apart from the Annual Payments by Settling Distributors under this Agreement) shall not constitute a Bar.

J. “*Case-Specific Resolution.*” Either: (1) a law barring the Subdivision at issue from maintaining any Released Claims against any Released Entities (either through a direct bar or through a grant of authority to release claims and the exercise of such authority in full); or (2) a ruling by a court of competent jurisdiction over the Subdivision at issue that the Subdivision may not maintain any Released Claims at issue against any Released Entities, whether on the ground of this Agreement (or the release in it) or otherwise. For the avoidance of doubt, a law or ruling that is conditioned or predicated upon payment by a Released Entity (apart from the Annual Payments by Settling Distributors under this Agreement) shall not constitute a Case-Specific Resolution.

K. “*Claim.*” Any past, present or future cause of action, claim for relief, cross-claim or counterclaim, theory of liability, demand, derivative claim, request, assessment, charge, covenant, damage, debt, lien, loss, penalty, judgment, right, obligation, dispute, suit, contract, controversy, agreement, *parens patriae* claim, promise, performance, warranty, omission, or grievance of any nature whatsoever, whether legal, equitable, statutory, regulatory or administrative, whether arising under federal, state or local common law, statute, regulation, guidance, ordinance or principles of equity, whether filed or unfiled, whether asserted or unasserted, whether known or unknown, whether accrued or unaccrued, whether foreseen, unforeseen or unforeseeable, whether discovered or undiscovered, whether suspected or unsuspected, whether fixed or contingent, and whether existing or hereafter arising, in all such cases, including, but not limited to, any request for declaratory, injunctive, or equitable relief, compensatory, punitive, or statutory damages, absolute liability, strict liability, restitution, abatement, subrogation, contribution, indemnity, apportionment, disgorgement, reimbursement, attorney fees, expert fees, consultant fees, fines, penalties, expenses, costs or any other legal, equitable, civil, administrative, or regulatory remedy whatsoever.

L. “*Claim-Over.*” A Claim asserted by a Non-Released Entity against a Released Entity on the basis of contribution, indemnity, or other claim-over on any theory relating to a Non-Party Covered Conduct Claim asserted by a Releasor.

M. “*Compensatory Restitution Amount.*” The aggregate amount paid or incurred by the Settling Distributors hereunder other than amounts paid as attorneys’ fees and costs or identified pursuant to Section V.B.2 as being used to pay attorneys’ fees, investigation costs or litigation costs.

N. *“Consent Judgment.”* A state-specific consent judgment in a form to be agreed by the Settling States and the Settling Distributors prior to the Initial Participation Date that, among other things, (1) approves this Agreement and (2) provides for the release set forth in Section XI.A, including the dismissal with prejudice of any Released Claims that the Settling State has brought against Released Entities.

O. *“Covered Conduct.”* Any actual or alleged act, failure to act, negligence, statement, error, omission, breach of any duty, conduct, event, transaction, agreement, misstatement, misleading statement or other activity of any kind whatsoever from the beginning of time through the Reference Date (and any past, present, or future consequence of any such act, failure to act, negligence, statement, error, omission, breach of duty, conduct, event, transaction, agreement, misstatement, misleading statement or other activity) relating in any way to (1) the discovery, development, manufacture, packaging, repackaging, marketing, promotion, advertising, labeling, recall, withdrawal, distribution, delivery, monitoring, reporting, supply, sale, prescribing, dispensing, physical security, warehousing, use or abuse of, or operating procedures relating to, any Product, or any system, plan, policy or advocacy relating to any Product or class of Products, including, but not limited to, any unbranded promotion, marketing, programs, or campaigns relating to any Product or class of Products; (2) the characteristics, properties, risks, or benefits of any Product; (3) the reporting, disclosure, non-reporting or non-disclosure to federal, state or other regulators of orders placed with any Released Entity; or (4) diversion control programs or suspicious order monitoring; *provided, however*, that as to any Claim that a Releasor has brought or could bring, Covered Conduct does not include non-compliance with statutory or administrative supply security standards concerning cleanliness of facilities or stopping counterfeit products, so long as such standards apply to the storage and distribution of both controlled and non-controlled pharmaceuticals.

P. *“Designated State.”* New York.

Q. *“Effective Date.”* The date sixty (60) calendar days after the Reference Date.

R. *“Enforcement Committee.”* A committee consisting of representatives of the Settling States and of the Participating Subdivisions. Exhibit B contains the organizational bylaws of the Enforcement Committee. Notice pursuant to Section XIV.Q shall be provided when there are changes in membership or contact information.

S. *“Final Order.”* An order or judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction with respect to the applicable subject matter (1) which has not been reversed or superseded by a modified or amended order, is not currently stayed, and as to which any right to appeal or seek certiorari, review, reargument, stay, or rehearing has expired, and as to which no appeal or petition for certiorari, review, reargument, stay, or rehearing is pending, or (2) as to which an appeal has been taken or petition for certiorari, review, reargument, stay, or rehearing has been filed and (a) such appeal or petition for certiorari, review, reargument, stay, or rehearing has been resolved by the highest court to which the order or judgment was appealed or from which certiorari, review, reargument, stay, or rehearing was sought, or (b) the time to appeal further or seek certiorari, review, reargument, stay, or rehearing has expired and no such further appeal or petition for certiorari, review, reargument, stay, or rehearing is pending.

T. “*Global Settlement Abatement Amount.*” The abatement amount of \$19,045,384,616.

U. “*Global Settlement Amount.*” The Global Settlement Amount is \$21 billion, which shall be divided into the Global Settlement Abatement Amount, the Additional Restitution Amount, and the Global Settlement Attorney Fee Amount.

V. “*Global Settlement Attorney Fee Amount.*” The attorney fee amount of \$1,671,923,077.

W. “*Incentive Payment A.*” The incentive payment described in Section IV.F.1.

X. “*Incentive Payment B.*” The incentive payment described in Section IV.F.2.

Y. “*Incentive Payment C.*” The incentive payment described in Section IV.F.3.

Z. “*Incentive Payment D.*” The incentive payment described in Section IV.F.4.

AA. “*Incentive Payment Final Eligibility Date.*” With respect to a Settling State, the date that is the earlier of (1) the fifth Payment Date, (2) the date of completion of opening statements in a trial of any action brought by a Subdivision in that State that includes a Released Claim against a Released Entity when such date is more than two (2) years after the Effective Date, or (3) two (2) years after the Effective Date in the event a trial of an action brought by a Subdivision in that State that includes a Released Claim against a Released Entity began after the Initial Participation Date but before two (2) years after the Effective Date.

BB. “*Initial Participating Subdivision.*” A Subdivision that meets the requirements set forth in Section VII.D.

CC. “*Initial Participation Date.*” The date one hundred twenty (120) calendar days after the Preliminary Agreement Date, unless it is extended by written agreement of the Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee.

DD. “*Injunctive Relief Terms.*” The terms described in Section III and set forth in Exhibit P.

EE. “*Later Litigating Subdivision.*” A Subdivision (or Subdivision official asserting the right of or for the Subdivision to recover for alleged harms to the Subdivision and/or the people thereof) that: (1) first files a lawsuit bringing a Released Claim against a Released Entity after the Trigger Date; or (2) adds a Released Claim against a Released Entity after the Trigger Date to a lawsuit brought before the Trigger Date that, prior to the Trigger Date, did not include any Released Claims against a Released Entity; or (3) (a) was a Litigating Subdivision whose Released Claims against Released Entities were resolved by a legislative Bar or legislative Case-Specific Resolution as of the Trigger Date, (b) such legislative Bar or legislative Case-Specific Resolution is subject to a Revocation Event after the Trigger Date, and (c) the earlier of the date of completion of opening statements in a trial in an action brought by a Subdivision in that State that includes a Released Claim against a Released Entity or one hundred eighty (180) days from the Revocation Event passes without a Bar or Case-Specific

Resolution being implemented as to that Litigating Subdivision or the Litigating Subdivision's Released Claims being dismissed; or (4) (a) was a Litigating Subdivision whose Released Claims against Released Entities were resolved by a judicial Bar or judicial Case-Specific Resolution as of the Trigger Date, (b) such judicial Bar or judicial Case-Specific Resolution is subject to a Revocation Event after the Trigger Date, and (c) such Litigating Subdivision takes any action in its lawsuit asserting a Released Claim against a Released Entity other than seeking a stay or dismissal.

FF. *"Later Participating Subdivision."* A Participating Subdivision that is not an Initial Participating Subdivision, but meets the requirements set forth in Section VII.E.

GG. *"Litigating Subdivision."* A Subdivision (or Subdivision official) that brought any Released Claim against any Released Entity prior to the Trigger Date; *provided, however*, that a Subdivision (or Subdivision official) that is a Prior Litigating Subdivision shall not be considered a Litigating Subdivision. Exhibit C is an agreed list of all Litigating Subdivisions. Exhibit C will be updated (including with any corrections) periodically, and a final version of Exhibit C will be attached hereto as of the Reference Date.

HH. *"National Arbitration Panel."* The panel comprised as described in Section VI.F.2.b.

II. *"National Disputes."* As defined in Section VI.F.2.a.

JJ. *"Net Abatement Amount."* The Global Settlement Abatement Amount as reduced by the Tribal/W. Va. Subdivision Credit.

KK. *"Net Settlement Prepayment Amount."* As defined in Section IV.J.1.

LL. *"Non-Litigating Subdivision."* Any Subdivision that is neither a Litigating Subdivision nor a Later Litigating Subdivision.

MM. *"Non-Participating Subdivision."* Any Subdivision that is not a Participating Subdivision.

NN. *"Non-Party Covered Conduct Claim."* A Claim against any Non-Released Entity involving, arising out of, or related to Covered Conduct (or conduct that would be Covered Conduct if engaged in by a Released Entity).

OO. *"Non-Party Settlement."* A settlement by any Releasor that settles any Non-Party Covered Conduct Claim and includes a release of any Non-Released Entity.

PP. *"Non-Released Entity."* An entity that is not a Released Entity.

QQ. *"Non-Settling State."* Any State that is not a Settling State.

RR. *"Offset Cap."* The per-State dollar amount which the dollar-for-dollar offset described in Section XII.A cannot exceed in a Payment Year, to be calculated by multiplying the

amount of the relevant Annual Payment apportioned to the State and to its Subdivisions for that Payment Year by the percentage for the applicable Participation Tier as set forth in Exhibit D.

SS. “*Opioid Remediation.*” Care, treatment, and other programs and expenditures (including reimbursement for past such programs or expenditures¹ except where this Agreement restricts the use of funds solely to future Opioid Remediation) designed to (1) address the misuse and abuse of opioid products, (2) treat or mitigate opioid use or related disorders, or (3) mitigate other alleged effects of, including on those injured as a result of, the opioid epidemic. Exhibit E provides a non-exhaustive list of expenditures that qualify as being paid for Opioid Remediation. Qualifying expenditures may include reasonable related administrative expenses.

TT. “*Opioid Tax.*” Any tax, assessment, license fee, surcharge or any other fee (other than a fixed prospective excise tax or similar tax or fee that has no restriction on pass-through) imposed by a State on a Settling Distributor on the sale, transfer or distribution of opioid products; *provided, however*, that neither the Excise Tax on sale of Opioids, Article 20-D of New York’s Tax Law nor the Opioid Stewardship Act, Article 33, Title 2-A of New York’s Public Health Law shall be considered an Opioid Tax for purposes of this Agreement.

UU. “*Overall Allocation Percentage.*” A Settling State’s percentage as set forth in Exhibit F. The aggregate Overall Allocation Percentages of all States (including Settling States and Non-Settling States) shall equal one hundred percent (100%).

VV. “*Participating Subdivision.*” Any Subdivision that meets the requirements for becoming a Participating Subdivision under Section VII.B and Section VII.C. Participating Subdivisions include both Initial Participating Subdivisions and Later Participating Subdivisions.

WW. “*Participation Tier.*” The level of participation in this Agreement as determined pursuant to Section VIII.C using the criteria set forth in Exhibit H.

XX. “*Parties.*” The Settling Distributors and the Settling States (each, a “*Party*”).

YY. “*Payment Date.*” The date on which the Settling Distributors make the Annual Payment pursuant to Section IV.B.

ZZ. “*Payment Year.*” The calendar year during which the applicable Annual Payment is due pursuant to Section IV.B. Payment Year 1 is 2021, Payment Year 2 is 2022 and so forth. References to payment “*for a Payment Year*” mean the Annual Payment due during that year. References to eligibility “*for a Payment Year*” mean eligibility in connection with the Annual Payment due during that year.

AAA. “*Preliminary Agreement Date.*” The date on which the Settling Distributors are to inform the Settling States of their determination whether the condition in Section II.B has been satisfied. The Preliminary Agreement Date shall be no more than fourteen (14) calendar days after the end of the notice period to States, unless it is extended by written agreement of the Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee.

¹ Reimbursement includes amounts paid to any governmental entities for past expenditures or programs.

BBB. “*Prepayment Notice.*” As defined in Section IV.J.1.

CCC. “*Primary Subdivision.*” A Subdivision that is a General Purpose Government (including, but not limited to, a municipality, county, county subdivision, city, town, township, parish, village, borough, gore, or any other entities that provide municipal-type government) with population over 10,000; *provided, however*, that as used in connection with Incentive Payment C, the population threshold is 30,000. Attached as Exhibit I is an agreed list of the Primary Subdivisions in each State.

DDD. “*Prior Litigating Subdivision*” A Subdivision (or Subdivision official) that brought any Released Claim against any Released Entity prior to the Trigger Date and all such Released Claims were separately settled or finally adjudicated prior to the Trigger Date; *provided, however*, that if the final adjudication was pursuant to a Bar, such Subdivision shall not be considered a Prior Litigating Subdivision. Notwithstanding the prior sentence, the Settling Distributors and the Settling State of the relevant Subdivision may agree in writing that the Subdivision shall not be considered a Prior Litigating Subdivision.

EEE. “*Product.*” Any chemical substance, whether used for medicinal or non-medicinal purposes, and whether natural, synthetic, or semi-synthetic, or any finished pharmaceutical product made from or with such substance, that is: (1) an opioid or opiate, as well as any product containing any such substance; or (2) benzodiazepine, carisoprodol, or gabapentin; or (3) a combination or “cocktail” of chemical substances prescribed, sold, bought, or dispensed to be used together that includes opioids or opiates. “Product” shall include, but is not limited to, any substance consisting of or containing buprenorphine, codeine, fentanyl, hydrocodone, hydromorphone, meperidine, methadone, morphine, oxycodone, oxymorphone, tapentadol, tramadol, opium, heroin, carfentanil, diazepam, estazolam, quazepam, alprazolam, clonazepam, oxazepam, flurazepam, triazolam, temazepam, midazolam, carisoprodol, gabapentin, or any variant of these substances or any similar substance. Notwithstanding the foregoing, nothing in this section prohibits a Settling State from taking administrative or regulatory action related to benzodiazepine (including, but not limited to, diazepam, estazolam, quazepam, alprazolam, clonazepam, oxazepam, flurazepam, triazolam, temazepam, and midazolam), carisoprodol, or gabapentin that is wholly independent from the use of such drugs in combination with opioids, *provided* such action does not seek money (including abatement and/or remediation) for conduct prior to the Effective Date.

FFF. “*Reference Date.*” The date on which the Settling Distributors are to inform the Settling States of their determination whether the condition in Section VIII has been satisfied. The Reference Date shall be no later than thirty (30) calendar days after the Initial Participation Date, unless it is extended by written agreement of the Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee.

GGG. “*Released Claims.*” Any and all Claims that directly or indirectly are based on, arise out of, or in any way relate to or concern the Covered Conduct occurring prior to the Reference Date. Without limiting the foregoing, Released Claims include any Claims that have been asserted against a Settling Distributor by any Settling State or Litigating Subdivision in any federal, state, or local action or proceeding (whether judicial, arbitral, or administrative) based on, arising out of, or relating to, in whole or in part, the Covered Conduct, or any such Claims

that could be or could have been asserted now or in the future in those actions or in any comparable action or proceeding brought by a State, Subdivision, or Releasor (whether or not such State, Subdivision, or Releasor has brought such action or proceeding). Released Claims also include all Claims asserted in any proceeding to be dismissed pursuant to this Agreement, whether or not such claims relate to Covered Conduct. The Parties intend that this term, “Released Claims,” be interpreted broadly. This Agreement does not release Claims by private individuals. It is the intent of the Parties that Claims by private individuals be treated in accordance with applicable law. Released Claims is also used herein to describe claims brought by a Later Litigating Subdivision or other non-party Subdivision that would have been Released Claims if they had been brought by a Releasor against a Released Entity.

HHH. “*Released Entities.*” With respect to Released Claims, the Settling Distributors and (1) all past and present subsidiaries, divisions, predecessors, successors, and assigns (in each case, whether direct or indirect) of each Settling Distributor; (2) all past and present subsidiaries and divisions (in each case, whether direct or indirect) of any entity described in subsection (1); (3) the respective past and present officers, directors, members, trustees, and employees of any of the foregoing (each for actions that occurred during and related to their work for, or employment with, any of the Settling Distributors or the foregoing entities); (4) all past and present joint ventures (whether direct or indirect) of each Settling Distributor or its subsidiaries, including in any Settling Distributor or subsidiary’s capacity as a participating member in such joint venture; (5) all direct or indirect parents and shareholders of the Settling Distributors (solely in their capacity as parents or shareholders of the applicable Settling Distributor with respect to Covered Conduct); and (6) any insurer of any Settling Distributor or any person or entity otherwise described in subsections (1)-(5) (solely in its role as insurer of such person or entity and subject to the last sentence of Section XI.B). Any person or entity described in subsections (3)-(6) shall be a Released Entity solely in the capacity described in such clause and shall not be a Released Entity with respect to its conduct in any other capacity. For the avoidance of doubt, CVS Health Corp., Walgreens Boots Alliance, Inc., and Walmart Inc. (collectively, the “*Pharmacies*”) are not Released Entities, nor are their direct or indirect past or present subsidiaries, divisions, predecessors, successors, assigns, joint ventures, shareholders, officers, directors, members, trustees, or employees (shareholders, officers, directors, members, trustees, and employees for actions related to their work for, employment with, or involvement with the Pharmacies) Released Entities. Notwithstanding the prior sentence, any joint venture or past or present subsidiary of a Settling Distributor is a Released Entity, including any joint venture between a Settling Distributor or any Settling Distributor’s subsidiary and a Pharmacy (or any subsidiary of a Pharmacy); *provided, however*, that any joint venture partner of a Settling Distributor or a Settling Distributor’s subsidiary is not a Released Entity unless it falls within subsections (1)-(6) above. Lists of Settling Distributors’ subsidiaries, joint ventures, and predecessor entities are appended to this Agreement as Exhibit J. With respect to joint ventures (including predecessor entities), only entities listed on Exhibit J are Released Entities. With respect to wholly-owned subsidiaries (including predecessor entities), Exhibit J represents a good faith effort by the Settling Distributors to list all such entities, but any and all wholly-owned subsidiaries (including predecessor entities) of any Settling Distributor are Released Entities, whether or not they are listed on Exhibit J. For the avoidance of doubt, any entity acquired, or joint venture entered into, by a Settling Distributor after the Reference Date is not a Released Entity.

III. “*Releasors.*” With respect to Released Claims, (1) each Settling State; (2) each Participating Subdivision; and (3) without limitation and to the maximum extent of the power of each Settling State’s Attorney General and/or Participating Subdivision to release Claims, (a) the Settling State’s and Participating Subdivision’s departments, agencies, divisions, boards, commissions, Subdivisions, districts, instrumentalities of any kind and attorneys, including its Attorney General, and any person in his or her official capacity whether elected or appointed to serve any of the foregoing and any agency, person, or other entity claiming by or through any of the foregoing, (b) any public entities, public instrumentalities, public educational institutions, unincorporated districts, fire districts, irrigation districts, and other Special Districts in a Settling State, and (c) any person or entity acting in a *parens patriae*, sovereign, quasi-sovereign, private attorney general, *qui tam*, taxpayer, or other capacity seeking relief on behalf of or generally applicable to the general public with respect to a Settling State or Subdivision in a Settling State, whether or not any of them participate in this Agreement. The inclusion of a specific reference to a type of entity in this definition shall not be construed as meaning that the entity is not a Subdivision. Each Settling State’s Attorney General represents that he or she has or has obtained (or will obtain no later than the Initial Participation Date) the authority set forth in Section XI.F. In addition to being a Releasor as provided herein, a Participating Subdivision shall also provide the Subdivision Settlement Participation Form referenced in Section VII providing for a release to the fullest extent of the Participating Subdivision’s authority.

JJJ. “*Revocation Event.*” With respect to a Bar, Settlement Class Resolution, or Case-Specific Resolution, a revocation, rescission, reversal, overruling, or interpretation that in any way limits the effect of such Bar, Settlement Class Resolution, or Case-Specific Resolution on Released Claims, or any other action or event that otherwise deprives the Bar, Settlement Class Resolution, or Case-Specific Resolution of force or effect in any material respect.

KKK. “*Settlement Class Resolution.*” A class action resolution in a court of competent jurisdiction in a Settling State (that is not successfully removed to federal court) with respect to a class of Subdivisions in that State that (1) conforms with that Settling State’s statutes, case law, and rules of procedure regarding class actions; (2) is approved and entered as an order of a court of competent jurisdiction in that State and such order has become a Final Order; (3) is binding on all Non-Participating Subdivisions in that State (other than opt outs as permitted under the next sentence); (4) provides that all such Non-Participating Subdivisions may not bring any Released Claims against any Released Entities, whether on the ground of this Agreement (or the releases herein) or otherwise; and (5) does not impose any costs or obligations on Settling Distributors other than those provided for in this Agreement, or contain any provision inconsistent with any provision of this Agreement. If applicable state law requires that opt-out rights be afforded to members of the class, a class action resolution otherwise meeting the foregoing requirements shall qualify as a Settlement Class Resolution unless Subdivisions collectively representing more than one percent (1%) of the total population of that State opt out. In seeking certification of any Settlement Class, the applicable State and Participating Subdivisions shall make clear that certification is sought solely for settlement purposes and shall have no applicability beyond approval of the settlement for which certification is sought. Nothing in this Agreement constitutes an admission by any Party that class certification would be appropriate for litigation purposes in any case or for purposes unrelated to this Agreement.

LLL. “*Settlement Fund.*” The interest-bearing fund established pursuant to this Agreement into which the Annual Payments are made under Section IV.

MMM. “*Settlement Fund Administrator.*” The entity that annually determines the Annual Payment (including calculating Incentive Payments pursuant to Section IV and any amounts subject to suspension, offset, or reduction pursuant to Section XII and Section XIII), annually determines the Participation Tier pursuant to Section VIII.C, administers the Settlement Fund, and distributes amounts into the Abatement Accounts Fund, State Fund, and Subdivision Fund pursuant to this Agreement. The duties of the Settlement Fund Administrator shall be governed by this Agreement. Prior to the Initial Participation Date, the Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee shall agree to selection and removal processes for and the identity of the Settlement Fund Administrator, and a detailed description of the Settlement Fund Administrator’s duties and responsibilities, including a detailed mechanism for paying the Settlement Fund Administrator’s fees and costs, all of which shall be appended to the Agreement as Exhibit L.

NNN. “*Settlement Fund Escrow.*” The interest-bearing escrow fund established pursuant to this Agreement to hold disputed or suspended payments made under this Agreement, and to hold the first Annual Payment until the Effective Date.

OOO. “*Settlement Payment Schedule.*” The schedule attached to this Agreement as Exhibit M.

PPP. “*Settlement Prepayment.*” As defined in Section IV.J.1.

QQQ. “*Settlement Prepayment Reduction Schedule.*” As defined in Section IV.J.1.

RRR. “*Settling Distributors.*” McKesson Corporation, Cardinal Health, Inc., and AmerisourceBergen Corporation (each, a “*Settling Distributor*”).

SSS. “*Settling State.*” A State that has entered into this Agreement with all Settling Distributors and delivers executed releases in accordance with Section VIII.A.

TTT. “*State.*” With the exception of West Virginia, which has addressed its claims separately and is excluded from participation in this Agreement, the states, commonwealths, and territories of the United States of America, as well as the District of Columbia. The 55 States are listed in Exhibit F. Additionally, the use of non-capitalized “state” to describe something (*e.g.*, “state court”) shall also be read to include parallel entities in commonwealths, territories, and the District of Columbia (*e.g.*, “territorial court”).

UUU. “*State Fund.*” The component of the Settlement Fund described in Section V.C.

VVV. “*State-Subdivision Agreement.*” An agreement that a Settling State reaches with the Subdivisions in that State regarding the allocation, distribution, and/or use of funds allocated to that State and to its Subdivisions. A State-Subdivision Agreement shall be effective if approved pursuant to the provisions of Exhibit Q or if adopted by statute. Preexisting agreements addressing funds other than those allocated pursuant to this Agreement shall qualify

if the approval requirements of Exhibit O are met. A State and its Subdivisions may revise a State-Subdivision Agreement if approved pursuant to the provisions of Exhibit O, or if such revision is adopted by statute.

WWW. “*Statutory Trust.*” A trust fund established by state law to receive funds allocated to a Settling State’s Abatement Accounts Fund and restrict any expenditures made using funds from such Settling State’s Abatement Accounts Fund to Opioid Remediation, subject to reasonable administrative expenses. A State may give a Statutory Trust authority to allocate one (1) or more of the three (3) types of funds comprising such State’s Settlement Fund, but this is not required.

XXX. “*Subdivision.*” Any (1) General Purpose Government (including, but not limited to, a municipality, county, county subdivision, city, town, township, parish, village, borough, gore, or any other entities that provide municipal-type government), School District, or Special District within a State, and (2) any other subdivision or subdivision official or sub-entity of or located within a State (whether political, geographical or otherwise, whether functioning or non-functioning, regardless of population overlap, and including, but not limited to, Nonfunctioning Governmental Units and public institutions) that has filed a lawsuit that includes a Released Claim against a Released Entity in a direct, *parens patriae*, or any other capacity. “General Purpose Government,” “School District,” and “Special District” shall correspond to the “five basic types of local governments” recognized by the U.S. Census Bureau and match the 2017 list of Governmental Units.² The three (3) General Purpose Governments are county, municipal, and township governments; the two (2) special purpose governments are School Districts and Special Districts.³ “Fire District,” “Health District,” “Hospital District,” and “Library District” shall correspond to categories of Special Districts recognized by the U.S. Census Bureau.⁴ References to a State’s Subdivisions or to a Subdivision “in,” “of,” or “within” a State include Subdivisions located within the State even if they are not formally or legally a sub-entity of the State; *provided, however*, that a “Health District” that includes any of the following words or phrases in its name shall not be considered a Subdivision: mosquito, pest, insect, spray, vector, animal, air quality, air pollution, clean air, coastal water, tuberculosis, and sanitary.

YYY. “*Subdivision Allocation Percentage.*” The portion of a Settling State’s Subdivision Fund set forth in Exhibit G that a Subdivision will receive pursuant to Section V.C or Section V.D if it becomes a Participating Subdivision. The aggregate Subdivision Allocation

² <https://www.census.gov/data/datasets/2017/econ/gus/public-use-files.html>

³ E.g., U.S. Census Bureau, “Technical Documentation: 2017 Public Use Files for State and Local Government Organization” at 7 (noting that “the Census Bureau recognizes five basic types of local governments,” that three of those are “general purpose governments” (county governments, municipal governments, and township governments), and that the other two are “school district and special district governments”), https://www2.census.gov/programs-surveys/gus/datasets/2017/2017_gov_org_meth_tech_doc.pdf.

⁴ A list of 2017 Government Units provided by the Census Bureau identifies 38,542 Special Districts and categorizes them by “FUNCTION_NAME.” “Govt_Units_2017_Final” spreadsheet, “Special District” sheet, included in “Independent Governments - list of governments with reference information,” <https://www.census.gov/data/datasets/2017/econ/gus/public-use-files.html>. As used herein, “Fire District” corresponds to Special District function name “24 – Local Fire Protection,” “Health District” corresponds to Special District function name “32 – Health,” “Hospital District” corresponds to Special District function name “40 – Hospitals,” and “Library District” corresponds to Special District function name “52 – Libraries.” See *id.*

Percentage of all Subdivisions receiving a Subdivision Allocation Percentage in each State shall equal one hundred percent (100%). Immediately upon the effectiveness of any State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, Statutory Trust, or voluntary redistribution allowed by Section V.D.3 (or upon the effectiveness of an amendment to any State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, Statutory Trust, or voluntary redistribution allowed by Section V.D.3) that addresses allocation from the Subdivision Fund, or upon any, whether before or after the Initial Participation Date, Exhibit G will automatically be amended to reflect the allocation from the Subdivision Fund pursuant to the State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, Statutory Trust, or voluntary redistribution allowed by Section V.D.3. The Subdivision Allocation Percentages contained in Exhibit G may not change once notice is distributed pursuant to Section VII.A, except upon the effectiveness of any State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, Statutory Trust, or voluntary redistribution allowed by Section V.D.3 (or upon the effectiveness of an amendment to any State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, Statutory Trust, or voluntary redistribution allowed by Section V.D.3) that addresses allocation from the Subdivision Fund. For the avoidance of doubt, no Subdivision not listed on Exhibit G shall receive an allocation from the Subdivision Fund and no provision of this Agreement shall be interpreted to create such an entitlement.

ZZZ. “*Subdivision Fund.*” The component of the Settlement Fund described in Section V.C.

AAAA. “*Subdivision Settlement Participation Form.*” The form attached as Exhibit K that Participating Subdivisions must execute and return to the Settlement Fund Administrator.

BBBB. “*Suspension Amount.*” The amount calculated as follows: the per capita amount corresponding to the applicable Participation Tier as set forth in Exhibit D multiplied by the population of the Later Litigating Subdivision.

CCCC. “*Suspension Cap.*” The amount calculated as follows: the suspension percentage corresponding to the applicable Participation Tier as set forth in Exhibit D multiplied by the amount of the relevant Annual Payment apportioned to the State of the Later Litigating Subdivision and to Subdivisions in that State in each year of the suspension.

DDDD. “*Suspension Deadline.*” With respect to a lawsuit filed by a Later Litigating Subdivision asserting a Released Claim, the deadline set forth in Exhibit D corresponding to the applicable Participation Tier.

EEEE. “*Threshold Motion.*” A motion to dismiss or equivalent dispositive motion made at the outset of litigation under applicable procedure. A Threshold Motion must include as potential grounds for dismissal any applicable Bar or the relevant release by a Settling State or Participating Subdivision provided under this Agreement and, where appropriate under applicable law, any applicable limitations defense.

FFFF. “*Tribal/W. Va. Subdivision Credit.*” The Tribal/W. Va. Subdivision Credit shall equal 2.58% of the Global Settlement Abatement Amount.

GGGG. “*Trigger Date.*” In the case of a Primary Subdivision, the Reference Date. In the case of all other Subdivisions, the Preliminary Agreement Date.

II. Participation by States and Condition to Preliminary Agreement

A. *Notice to States.* On July 22, 2021 this Agreement shall be distributed to all States. The States' Attorneys General shall then have a period of thirty (30) calendar days to decide whether to become Settling States. States that determine to become Settling States shall so notify the National Association of Attorneys General and Settling Distributors and shall further commit to obtaining any necessary additional State releases prior to the Reference Date. This notice period may be extended by written agreement of the Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee.

B. *Condition to Preliminary Agreement.* Following the notice period set forth in Section II.A above, the Settling Distributors shall determine on or before the Preliminary Agreement Date whether, in their sole discretion, enough States have agreed to become Settling States to proceed with notice to Subdivisions as set forth in Section VII below. If the Settling Distributors determine that this condition has been satisfied, and that notice to the Litigating Subdivisions should proceed, they will so notify the Settling States by providing notice to the Enforcement Committee and Settlement Fund Administrator on the Preliminary Agreement Date. If the Settling Distributors determine that this condition has not been satisfied, they will so notify the Settling States by providing notice to the Enforcement Committee and Settlement Fund Administrator, and this Agreement will have no further effect and all releases and other commitments or obligations contained herein will be void.

C. *Later Joinder by States.* After the Preliminary Agreement Date, a State may only become a Settling State with the consent of the Settling Distributors, in their sole discretion. If a State becomes a Settling State more than sixty (60) calendar days after the Preliminary Agreement Date, but on or before January 1, 2022, the Subdivisions in that State that become Participating Subdivisions within ninety (90) calendar days of the State becoming a Settling State shall be considered Initial Participating Subdivisions. A State may not become a Settling State after January 1, 2022.

D. *Litigation Activity.* Following the Preliminary Agreement Date, States that determine to become Settling States shall make best efforts to cease litigation activity against Settling Distributors, including by jointly seeking stays or severance of claim against the Settling Distributors, where feasible, and otherwise to minimize such activity by means of agreed deadline extensions and agreed postponement of depositions, document productions, and motion practice if a motion to stay or sever is not feasible or is denied.

III. Injunctive Relief

A. *Injunctive Relief.* As part of the Consent Judgment, the Parties agree to the entry of the injunctive relief terms attached in Exhibit P.

IV. Settlement Payments

A. *Settlement Fund.* All payments under this Section IV shall be made into the Settlement Fund, except that, where specified, they shall be made into the Settlement Fund Escrow. The Settlement Fund shall be allocated and used only as specified in Section V.

B. *Annual Payments.* The Settling Distributors shall make eighteen (18) Annual Payments, each comprised of base and incentive payments as provided in this Section IV, as well as fifty percent (50%) of the amount of any Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees that exceed the available interest accrued in the Settlement Fund as provided in Section V.C.5, and as determined by the Settlement Fund Administrator as set forth in this Agreement.

1. All data relevant to the determination of the Annual Payment and allocations to Settling States and their Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G shall be submitted to the Settlement Fund Administrator no later than sixty (60) calendar days prior to the Payment Date for each Annual Payment. The Settlement Fund Administrator shall then determine the Annual Payment, the amount to be paid to each Settling State and its Participating Subdivisions included on Exhibit G, and the amount of any Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees, all consistent with the provisions in Exhibit L, by:

- a. determining, for each Settling State, the amount of base and incentive payments to which the State is entitled by applying the criteria under Section IV.D, Section IV.E, and Section IV.F;
- b. applying any suspensions, offsets, or reductions as specified under Section IV, Section XII, and Section XIII;
- c. applying any adjustment required as a result of prepayment or significant financial constraint, as specified under Section IV.J and Section IV.K;
- d. determining the amount of any Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees that exceed the available interest accrued in the Settlement Fund, as well as the amounts, if any, of such costs and fees owed by Settling Distributors and out of the Settlement Fund pursuant to Section V.C.5;
- e. determining the total amount owed by Settling Distributors (including any amounts to be held in the Settlement Fund Escrow pending resolution of a case by a Later Litigating Subdivision as described in Section XII) to all Settling States and the Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G; and
- f. the Settlement Fund Administrator shall then allocate, after subtracting the portion of any Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees owed out of funds from the Settlement Fund pursuant to Section V.C.5, the Annual Payment pursuant to Section V.C and Section V.D among the Settling States, among the separate types of funds for each Settling State (if applicable), and among the Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G.

2. The Settlement Fund Administrator shall also apply the allocation percentages set forth in Section IV.I and determine for each Settling Distributor the amount of its allocable share of the Annual Payment. For the avoidance of doubt, each Settling Distributor's liability for its share of the Annual Payment is several, and not joint.

3. As soon as possible, but no later than fifty (50) calendar days prior to the Payment Date for each Annual Payment and following the determination described in Section IV.B.1 and Section IV.B.2, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall give notice to the Settling Distributors, the Settling States, and the Enforcement Committee of the amount of the Annual Payment (including the amount of the Settlement Fund to be allocated to the Settlement Fund Administrator in costs and fees pursuant to Section V.C.5), the amount to be received by each Settling State, the amount to be received by the separate types of funds for each Settling State (if applicable), and the amount to be received by each Settling State's Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G. The Settlement Fund Administrator shall also give notice to each Settling Distributor of the amount of its allocable share of the Annual Payment, including its allocable share of the amount of any Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees that exceed the available interest accrued in the Settlement Fund pursuant to Section V.C.5.

4. Within twenty-one (21) calendar days of the notice provided by the Settlement Fund Administrator, any party may dispute, in writing, the calculation of the Annual Payment (including the amount allocated for Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees), or the amount to be received by a Settling State and/or its Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G. Such disputing party must provide a written notice of dispute to the Settlement Fund Administrator, the Enforcement Committee, any affected Settling State, and the Settling Distributors identifying the nature of the dispute, the amount of money that is disputed, and the Settling State(s) affected.

5. Within twenty-one (21) calendar days of the sending of a written notice of dispute, any affected party may submit a response, in writing, to the Settlement Fund Administrator, the Enforcement Committee, any affected Settling State, and the Settling Distributors identifying the basis for disagreement with the notice of dispute.

6. If no response is filed, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall adjust the amount calculated consistent with the written notice of dispute, and each Settling Distributor shall pay its allocable share of the adjusted amount, collectively totaling that year's Annual Payment, on the Payment Date. If a written response to the written notice of dispute is timely sent to the Settlement Fund Administrator, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall notify the Settling Distributors of the preliminary amount to be paid, which shall be the greater of the amount originally calculated by the Settling Administrator or the amount that would be consistent with the notice of dispute, *provided, however*, that in no circumstances shall the preliminary amount to be paid be higher than the maximum amount of Base and Incentive Payments A and D for that Payment Year as set forth on Exhibit M. For the avoidance of doubt, a transfer of suspended payments from the Settlement Fund Escrow pursuant to Section XII.A.2 does not count toward determining whether the amount to be paid is higher than the maximum amount of Base and Incentive Payments A and D for that Payment Year as set forth on Exhibit M.

7. The Settlement Fund Administrator shall place any disputed amount of the preliminary amount paid by the Settling Distributors into the Settlement Fund Escrow and shall disburse any undisputed amount to each Settling State and its Participating

Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G within fifteen (15) calendar days of the Payment Date or at such later time as directed by each Settling State.

8. Disputes described in this subsection shall be resolved in accordance with the terms of Section VI.F.

9. For the avoidance of doubt, no Subdivision not listed on Exhibit G shall receive an allocation from the Subdivision Fund and no provision of this Agreement shall be interpreted to create such an entitlement.

C. *Procedure for Annual Payment in Payment Years 1 and 2.* The process described in Section IV.B shall not apply to Payment Years 1 and 2. The procedure in lieu of Section IV.B.1 for Payment Years 1 and 2 is as set forth below:

1. The Payment Date for Payment Year 1 is September 30, 2021. *Provided* that the condition set forth in Section II.B has been satisfied, on or before such date, the Settling Distributors shall pay into the Settlement Fund Escrow the total amount of the base payment, Incentive Payment A for the Settling States (the amount specified in Exhibit M for Payment Year 1 reduced by the allocable share of any Non-Settling States), and the Settling Distributors' allocable share of the amount of any Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees that exceed the available interest accrued in the Settlement Fund pursuant to Section V.C.5. In the event that, in accordance with the terms of Section VIII.A, the Settling Distributors determine not to proceed with the Settlement, or the Settlement does not become effective for any other reason, the funds held in the Settlement Fund Escrow shall immediately revert to the Settling Distributors. If the condition set forth in Section VIII.A is met, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall allocate the Annual Payment, after subtracting the portion of Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees owed out of funds from the Settlement Fund pursuant to Section V.C.5, pursuant to Section V.C and Section V.D among the Settling States and their Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G. The portion of any Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees owed out of funds from the Settlement Fund pursuant to Section V.C.5 shall be available to the Settlement Fund Administrator for the payment of such costs and fees immediately. The remainder of the Annual Payment for Payment Year 1 shall be transferred by the Settlement Fund Administrator on the Effective Date from the Settlement Fund Escrow to the Settlement Fund and then to each Settling State and to its Initial Participating Subdivisions included on Exhibit G; *provided, however*, that for any Settling State where the Consent Judgment has not been entered as of the Effective Date, the funds allocable to that Settling State and its Participating Subdivisions included on Exhibit G shall not be transferred from the Settlement Fund Escrow or disbursed until ten (10) calendar days after the entry of the Consent Judgment in that State; and, *provided, further*, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall leave in the Settlement Fund Escrow funds allocated to Subdivisions included on Exhibit G that are not Initial Participating Subdivisions. Should such a Subdivision become a Participating Subdivision between the Initial Participation Date and the Effective Date, the allocation for such Participating Subdivision shall be transferred to the Settlement Fund and paid to the Participating Subdivision at the same time as Initial Participating Subdivisions in that State are paid.

2. The Payment Date for Payment Year 2 is July 15, 2022. On or before such date, the Settling Distributors shall pay into the Settlement Fund the total amount of the base payment, Incentive Payment A for the Settling States (the amount specified in Exhibit M for Payment Year 2 reduced by the allocable share of any Non-Settling States), and the Settling Distributors' allocable share of the amount of any Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees that exceed the available interest accrued in the Settlement Fund pursuant to Section V.C.5. The portion of any Settlement Fund Administrator costs and fees owed out of funds from the Settlement Fund pursuant to Section V.C.5 shall be available to the Settlement Fund Administrator for the payment of such costs and fees immediately. The Settlement Fund Administrator shall disburse the remaining amounts to each Settling State and to its Participating Subdivisions included on Exhibit G within fifteen (15) calendar days of the Payment Date or at such later time as directed by each Settling State. If a Settling State enacts a legislative Bar after the Initial Participation Date, but before July 15, 2022, a Subdivision that meets the requirements for becoming a Participating Subdivision under Section VII prior to July 15, 2022 (but was not an Initial Participating Subdivision) shall be eligible to receive its allocated share (if any) for Payment Year 2, and it shall also receive any amounts allocated to it for Payment Year 1 from the Settlement Fund Escrow.

3. Any amounts remaining in the Settlement Fund Escrow for allocations to Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G that have not become Participating Subdivisions after all payments for Payment Year 2 are disbursed shall be transferred to the Settlement Fund and disbursed to the appropriate sub-funds in each Settling State pursuant to Section V.D.5.

4. Any disputes as to the allocation of the Annual Payments in Payment Years 1 and 2 shall be resolved pursuant to the process set forth in Section IV.B.3 through Section IV.B.8, except that in Payment Year 1, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall have until ten (10) calendar days after the Initial Participation Date to give notice of the amount to be received by each Settling State, the amount to be received by the separate types of funds for each Settling State (if applicable), and the amount to be received by each Initial Participating Subdivision in the Settling States that is listed on Exhibit G.

D. *Payment Date for Subsequent Payment Years.* The Payment Date for Payment Year 3 and successive Payment Years is July 15 of the third and successive years and the Annual Payment shall be made pursuant to the process set forth in Section IV.B, except that, with respect to Payment Year 3, Settling States shall have up to the Payment Date to become eligible for Incentive Payment A and thus avoid the reductions set forth in Section XIII. If a Settling State enacts a Bar less than sixty (60) calendar days before the Payment Date for Payment Year 3, each Settling Distributor shall pay, within thirty (30) calendar days of the Payment Year 3 Payment Date, its allocable share, pursuant to Section IV.I, of the difference between the Annual Payment as calculated by the Settlement Fund Administrator and the amount that would have been owed had the Settlement Fund Administrator taken the Bar into account.

E. *Base Payments.* Subject to the suspension, reduction, and offset provisions set forth in Section XII and Section XIII, the Settling Distributors shall collectively make base

payments equal to fifty-five percent (55%) of the Net Abatement Amount multiplied by the aggregate Overall Allocation Percentage of the Settling States. These payments will be due in installments consistent with Exhibit M over the eighteen (18) Payment Years and as adjusted by the Settlement Fund Administrator pursuant to the provisions in Section IV, Section XII, and Section XIII.

F. *Incentive Payments.* Subject to the suspension, offset, and reduction provisions set forth in Section XII and Section XIII, the Settling Distributors shall collectively make potential additional incentive payments totaling up to a maximum of forty-five percent (45%) of the Net Abatement Amount multiplied by the aggregate Overall Allocation Percentage of the Settling States, with the actual amount depending on whether and the extent to which the criteria set forth below are met in each Settling State. The incentive payments shall be divided among four (4) categories, referred to as Incentive Payments A-D. Incentive Payments A-C will be due in installments over the eighteen (18) Payment Years, and Incentive Payment D will be due in installments over thirteen (13) years beginning with Payment Year 6. The total amount of incentive payments in an Annual Payment shall be the sum of the incentive payments for which individual Settling States are eligible for that Payment Year under the criteria set forth below. The incentive payments shall be made with respect to a specific Settling State based on its eligibility for that year under the criteria set forth below.

1. Incentive Payment A. Incentive Payment A shall be equal to forty percent (40%) of the Net Abatement Amount multiplied by the aggregate Overall Allocation Percentage of the Settling States, provided all Settling States satisfy the requirements of Incentive Payment A. Incentive Payment A will be due to a Settling State as part of the Annual Payment in each of the eighteen (18) Payment Years that a Settling State is eligible for Incentive Payment A and shall equal a total potential maximum of \$7,421,605,477 if all States are eligible for all eighteen (18) Payment Years. Each Settling State's share of Incentive Payment A in a given year, *provided* that Settling State is eligible, shall equal the total maximum amount available for Incentive Payment A for that year as reflected in Exhibit M times the Settling State's Overall Allocation Percentage. Eligibility for Incentive Payment A is as follows:

a. For the Payment Years 1 and 2, all Settling States are deemed eligible for Incentive Payment A.

b. For each Payment Year other than Payment Years 1 and 2, a Settling State is eligible for Incentive Payment A if, as of sixty (60) calendar days prior to the Payment Date (except that in Payment Year 3, this date is as of the Payment Date), (i) there is a Bar in that State in full force and effect, (ii) there is a Settlement Class Resolution in that State in full force and effect, (iii) the Released Claims of all of the following entities are released through the execution of Subdivision Settlement Participation Forms, or there is a Case-Specific Resolution against such entities: all Primary Subdivisions, Litigating Subdivisions, School Districts with a K-12 student enrollment of at least 25,000 or .10% of a State's population, whichever is greater, and Health Districts and Hospital Districts that have at least one hundred twenty-five (125) hospital beds in one or more hospitals rendering services in that district; or (iv) a combination of

the actions in clauses (i)-(iii) has achieved the same level of resolution of Claims by Subdivisions (e.g., a Bar against future litigation combined with full joinder by Litigating Subdivisions). For the avoidance of doubt, subsection (iv) cannot be satisfied unless all Litigating Subdivisions are Participating Subdivisions or there is a Case-Specific Resolution against any such Subdivisions that are not Participating Subdivisions. The Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee shall meet and confer in order to agree on data sources for purposes of this Section prior to the Preliminary Agreement Date.

c. Notwithstanding Section IV.F.1.b, for each Payment Year other than Payment Years 1 and 2, a Settling State that is not eligible for Incentive Payment A as of the Incentive Payment Final Eligibility Date shall not be eligible for Incentive Payment A for that Payment Year or any subsequent Payment Years.

d. If the Settling Distributors made a payment under Incentive Payment A solely on the basis of a Bar or Settlement Class Resolution in a Settling State and that Bar or Settlement Class Resolution is subsequently removed, revoked, rescinded, reversed, overruled, interpreted in a manner to limit the scope of the release, or otherwise deprived of force or effect in any material respect, that Settling State shall not be eligible for Incentive Payment A thereafter, unless the State requalifies for Incentive Payment A through any method pursuant to Section IV.F.1.b, in which case the Settling State shall be eligible for Incentive Payment A less any litigation fees and costs incurred by Settling Distributor in the interim, except that, if the re-imposition occurs after the completion of opening statements in a trial involving a Released Claim, the Settling State shall not be eligible for Incentive Payment A (unless this exception is waived by the Settling Distributors).

e. In determining the amount of Incentive Payment A that Settling Distributors will pay in a Payment Year and each Settling State's share, if any, of Incentive Payment A for that Payment Year, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall: (i) identify all Settling States that are eligible for Incentive Payment A; (ii) multiply the Overall Allocation Percentage for each such eligible Settling State by the maximum amount that Settling Distributors could owe with respect to Incentive Payment A for that Payment Year as listed on Exhibit M. The amount calculated in (ii) shall be the amount allocated to a Settling State eligible for Incentive Payment A for that Payment Year and the aggregate of each such amount for Settling States eligible for Incentive Payment A shall be the amount of Incentive Payment A Settling Distributors are obligated to pay in that Payment Year, all such amounts subject to the suspension, offset, and reduction provisions in Section XII and Section XIII.

2. Incentive Payment B. Incentive Payment B shall be available to Settling States that are not eligible for Incentive Payment A for the applicable Payment Year. Incentive Payment B shall be equal to up to twenty-five percent (25%) of the Net Abatement Amount multiplied by the aggregate Overall Allocation Percentage of the

Settling States. Incentive Payment B will be due to a Settling State as part of the Annual Payment in each of the eighteen (18) Payment Years that a Settling State is eligible for Incentive Payment B and equal a total potential maximum of \$4,638,503,423 if all States are eligible for all eighteen (18) Payment Years. Each Settling State's maximum share of Incentive Payment B in a given year shall equal the total maximum amount available for Incentive Payment B for that year as reflected in Exhibit M times the Settling State's Overall Allocation Percentage. Eligibility for Incentive Payment B is as follows:

- a. A Settling State is not eligible for Incentive Payment B for a Payment Year for which it is eligible for Incentive Payment A.
- b. Subject to Section IV.F.2.a, the amount of Incentive Payment B for which a Settling State is eligible in a Payment Year shall be a percentage of that State's maximum share of Incentive Payment B based on the extent to which (A) Litigating Subdivisions in the State are Participating Subdivisions or (B) there is a Case-Specific Resolution against Litigating Subdivisions in the State, collectively, "*Incentive B Eligible Subdivisions*." The percentage of the State's maximum share of Incentive Payment B that the State is eligible for in a Payment Year shall be determined according to the table below:

Percentage of Litigating Subdivision Population that is Incentive B Eligible Subdivision Population⁵	Incentive Payment B Eligibility Percentage
Up to 85%	0%
85%+	30%
86+	40%
91+	50%
95+	60%
99%+	95%
100%	100%

⁵ The "Percentage of Litigating Subdivision Population that is Incentive B Eligible Subdivision Population" shall be determined by the aggregate population of the Settling State's Litigating Subdivisions that are Incentive B Eligible Subdivisions divided by the aggregate population of the Settling State's Litigating Subdivisions. In calculating the Settling State's population that resides in Litigating Subdivisions, (a) the population of the Settling State's Litigating Subdivisions shall be the sum of the population of all Litigating Subdivisions in the Settling State, notwithstanding that persons may be included within the population of more than one Litigating Subdivision, and (b) the population that resides in Incentive B Eligible Subdivisions shall be the sum of the population of the Incentive B Eligible Subdivisions, notwithstanding that persons may be included within the population of more than one Incentive B Eligible Subdivision. An individual Litigating Subdivision shall not be included more than once in the numerator, and shall not be included more than once in the denominator, of the calculation regardless if it (or any of its officials) is named as multiple plaintiffs in the same lawsuit; *provided, however*, that for the avoidance of doubt, no Litigating Subdivision will be excluded from the numerator or denominator under this sentence unless a Litigating Subdivision otherwise counted in the denominator has the authority to release the Claims (consistent with Section XI) of the Litigating Subdivision to be excluded. For the avoidance of doubt, a Settling State in which the population that resides in Incentive B Eligible Subdivisions is less than eighty-five percent (85%) of the population of Litigating Subdivisions shall not be eligible for any portion of Incentive Payment B.

c. In determining the amount that Settling Distributors will pay in a Payment Year under Incentive Payment B and each Settling State's share of Incentive Payment B for that Payment Year, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall: (i) identify all States that are eligible for Incentive Payment B because they are ineligible for Incentive Payment A; (ii) determine the Incentive Payment B eligibility percentage for each such Settling State; (iii) multiply the Incentive Payment B eligibility percentage for each such State by the Overall Allocation Percentage of that State; (iv) multiply the product from (iii) by the maximum amount that Settling Distributors could owe under Incentive Payment B for that Payment Year from Exhibit M. The amount calculated in (iv) shall be the amount allocated to a Settling State eligible for Incentive Payment B for that Payment Year, and the aggregate of such amounts for Settling States eligible for Incentive Payment B shall be the amount paid for that Payment Year by Settling Distributors with respect to Incentive Payment B, all such amounts subject to the suspension, offset, and reduction provisions in Section XII and Section XIII. If there are no Litigating Subdivisions in a Settling State, and that Settling State is otherwise eligible for Incentive Payment B, that Settling State will receive its full allocable share of Incentive Payment B.

d. A Settling State's eligibility for Incentive Payment B for a Payment Year shall be determined as of sixty (60) calendar days prior to the Payment Date for that Payment Year; *provided* that the percentage of Incentive Payment B for which a Settling State is eligible as of the Incentive Payment Final Eligibility Date shall cap its eligibility for that Payment Year and all subsequent Payment Years.

3. Incentive Payment C. Incentive Payment C shall be available to Settling States that are not eligible for Incentive Payment A for a Payment Year, including to Settling States that are also eligible for Incentive Payment B. Incentive Payment C shall be equal to up to fifteen percent (15%) of the Net Abatement Amount multiplied by the aggregate Overall Allocation Percentage of the Settling States. Incentive Payment C will be due to a Settling State as part of the Annual Payment in each of the eighteen (18) Payment Years that a Settling State is eligible for Incentive Payment C and equal a total potential maximum of \$2,783,102,054 if all States are eligible for all eighteen (18) Payment Years. Each Settling State's maximum share of Incentive Payment C in a given year shall equal the total maximum amount available for Incentive Payment C for that year as reflected in Exhibit M multiplied by the Settling State's Overall Allocation Percentage. Eligibility for Incentive Payment C is as follows:

a. A Settling State is not eligible for Incentive Payment C for a Payment Year in which it is eligible for Incentive Payment A.

b. Subject to Section IV.F.3.a, the amount of Incentive Payment C for which a Settling State is eligible in a Payment Year shall be a percentage of the State's maximum share of Incentive Payment C based on the extent to which (A) Non-Litigating Subdivisions that are Primary Subdivisions with a population

over 30,000 and Litigating Subdivisions in the State are Participating Subdivisions or (B) there is a Case-Specific Resolution against Non-Litigating Subdivisions that are Primary Subdivisions with a population over 30,000 and Litigating Subdivisions in the State, collectively, “*Incentive C Eligible Subdivisions*.” The percentage of the State’s maximum share of Incentive Payment C that the State is eligible for in a Payment Year shall be determined according to the table below:

Percentage of Relevant Subdivision Population that is Incentive C Eligible Population⁶	Incentive Payment C Eligibility Percentage
Up to 60%	0%
60%+	25%
70%+	35%
75%+	40%
80%+	45%
85%+	55%
90%+	60%
93%+	65%
94%+	75%
95+	90%
98+	95%
100%	100%

c. In determining the amount that Settling Distributors will pay in a Payment Year under Incentive Payment C and each Settling State’s share of Incentive Payment C for that Payment Year, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall: (i) identify all States that are eligible for Incentive Payment C because they are ineligible for Incentive Payment A; (ii) determine the Incentive Payment C eligibility percentage for each such Settling State; (iii) multiply the Incentive Payment C eligibility percentage for each such State by the Overall Allocation Percentage of that State; (iv) multiply the product from (iii) by the maximum

⁶ The “Percentage of Relevant Subdivision Population that is Incentive C Eligible Population” shall be determined by the aggregate population of the Settling State’s Incentive C Eligible Subdivisions divided by the aggregate population of the Settling State’s Non-Litigating Primary Subdivisions with a population over 30,000 and Litigating Subdivisions (“*Incentive Payment C Subdivisions*”). None of the population figures shall include Prior Litigating Subdivisions. In calculating the Settling State’s population that resides in Incentive Payment C Subdivisions, (a) the population shall be the sum of the population of all Incentive Payment C Subdivisions in the Settling State, notwithstanding that persons may be included within the population of more than one Incentive Payment C Subdivision, and (b) the population that resides in Incentive C Eligible Subdivisions shall be the sum of the population of the Incentive C Eligible Subdivisions, notwithstanding that persons may be included within the population of more than one Incentive C Eligible Subdivision. An individual Incentive Payment C Subdivision shall not be included more than once in the numerator, and shall not be included more than once in the denominator, of the calculation regardless if it (or any of its officials) is named as multiple plaintiffs in the same lawsuit. For the avoidance of doubt, a Settling State in which the population that resides in Incentive C Eligible Subdivisions is less than sixty percent (60%) of the population of Incentive Payment C Subdivisions shall not be eligible for any portion of Incentive Payment C.

amount that Settling Distributors could owe under Incentive Payment C for that Payment Year from Exhibit M. The amount calculated in (iv) shall be the amount allocated to a Settling State eligible for Incentive Payment C for that Payment Year and the aggregate of such amounts for Settling States eligible for Incentive Payment C shall be the amount paid for that Payment Year by Settling Distributors with respect to Incentive Payment C, all such amounts subject to the suspension, offset, and reduction provisions in Section XII and Section XIII. If there are no Litigating Subdivisions or Non-Litigating Subdivisions that are Primary Subdivisions with a population of more than 30,000 in a Settling State, and that Settling State is otherwise eligible for Incentive Payment C, that Settling State will receive its full allocable share of Incentive Payment C.

d. A Settling State's eligibility for Incentive Payment C for a Payment Year shall be determined as of sixty (60) calendar days prior to the Payment Date for that Payment Year; *provided* that the percentage of Incentive Payment C for which a Settling State is eligible as of the Incentive Payment Final Eligibility Date shall cap its eligibility for that Payment Year and all subsequent Payment Years.

4. Incentive Payment D. Incentive Payment D shall be applied at Payment Year 6. Incentive Payment D shall be equal to five percent (5%) of the Net Abatement Amount multiplied by the aggregate Overall Allocation Percentage of the Settling States. Incentive Payment D will be due to a Settling State as part of the Annual Payment for each of thirteen (13) Payment Years (from Payment Year 6 to Payment Year 18) that any Settling State is eligible for Incentive Payment D and equal a total potential maximum of \$927,700,685 if all States are eligible for all thirteen (13) Payment Years. Each Settling State's share of Incentive Payment D in a given year shall equal the total maximum amount available for Incentive Payment D for that year as reflected in Exhibit M times the Settling State's Overall Allocation Percentage. Eligibility for Incentive Payment D is as follows:

a. A Settling State is eligible for Incentive Payment D if there has been no Later Litigating Subdivision in that State that has had a Claim against a Released Entity survive more than six (6) months after denial in whole or in part of a Threshold Motion.

b. A Settling State's eligibility for Incentive Payment D shall be determined as of sixty (60) calendar days prior to the Payment Date. If a Later Litigating Subdivision's lawsuit in that State survives more than six (6) months after denial in whole or in part of a Threshold Motion after that date, that State shall not be eligible for Incentive Payment D for the Payment Year in which that occurs and any subsequent Payment Year.

c. Notwithstanding Section IV.F.4, a Settling State can become re-eligible for Incentive Payment D if the lawsuit that survived a Threshold Motion is dismissed pursuant to a later motion on grounds included in the Threshold Motion, in which case the Settling State shall be eligible for Incentive Payment D

less any litigation fees and costs incurred by Settling Distributor in the interim, except that if the dismissal motion occurs after the completion of opening statements in such action, the Settling State shall not be eligible for Incentive Payment D.

d. For the avoidance of doubt, a Settling State may be eligible for Incentive Payment D whether or not it is eligible for Incentive Payments A-C.

e. In determining the amount of Incentive Payment D that Settling Distributors will pay in a Payment Year and each Settling State's share, if any, of Incentive Payment D for that Payment Year, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall: (i) identify all Settling States that are eligible for Incentive Payment D; (ii) multiply the Overall Allocation Percentage for each such eligible Settling State by the maximum amount that Settling Distributors could owe with respect to Incentive Payment D for that Payment Year listed on Exhibit M; and (iii) subtract any litigation fees and costs allowed to be deducted pursuant to Section IV.F.4.c. The amount calculated in (iii) shall be the amount allocated to a Settling State eligible for Incentive Payment D for that Payment Year and the aggregate of each such amount for Settling States eligible for Incentive Payment D shall be the amount of Incentive Payment D Settling Distributors are obligated to pay in that Payment Year, all such amounts subject to the suspension, reduction, and offset provisions in Section XII and Section XIII.

G. *Reductions/Offsets.* The base and incentive payments are subject to suspension, offset, and reduction as provided in Section XII and Section XIII.

H. *State-Specific Agreements.* Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement or any other agreement, in the event that: (1) the Settling Distributors enter into an agreement with any Settling State that resolves with finality such Settling State's Claims consistent with Section XI of this Agreement and such agreement has an effective date prior to the Effective Date of this Agreement (such agreement, a "State-Specific Agreement") and (2) pursuant to the terms of the State-Specific Agreement, any payments, or any portion thereof, made by the Settling Distributors thereunder are made in lieu of any payments (for the avoidance of doubt, including the Additional Restitution Amount), or any portion thereof, to be made under this Agreement and the Settling Distributors make such a payment pursuant to the State-Specific Agreement, then the Settling Distributors will reduce any payments allocable to such Settling State (whether made to the Settlement Fund Escrow or the Settlement Fund) made pursuant to this Agreement to the extent such amount was already paid pursuant to the terms of the State-Specific Agreement.

I. *Allocation of Payments among Settling Distributors.* Payments due from the Settling Distributors under this Section IV, Section IX, and Section X will be allocated among the Settling Distributors as follows: McKesson – 38.1%; Amerisource – 31.0%; Cardinal – 30.9%. A Settling Distributor's sole responsibility for payments under this Agreement shall be to make its share of each payment. The obligations of the Settling Distributors in this Agreement are several and not joint. No Settling Distributor shall be responsible for any portion of another Settling Distributor's share.

J. *Pre-payment Option.*

1. Any Settling Distributor shall have the right, subject to the limitations set forth in Section IV.J.3, to prepay any base payment or incentive payment in whole or in part, without premium or penalty (a “*Settlement Prepayment*”) by providing at least fourteen (14) calendar days prior written notice to the Settlement Fund Administrator and Enforcement Committee (a “*Prepayment Notice*”). Any Prepayment Notice shall specify: (a) the gross amount of the Settlement Prepayment (the “*Gross Settlement Amount*”), (b) the manner in which such Settlement Prepayment shall be applied to reduce such Settling Distributor’s future share of Annual Payments (*i.e.*, to which future year(s) the allocable portion of an Annual Payment owed by such Settling Distributor the Settlement Prepayment should be applied) (such manner of application, a “*Settlement Prepayment Reduction Schedule*”), (c) the net present value of the Settlement Prepayment as of the Prepayment Date based on the Settlement Prepayment Reduction Schedule using a discount rate equal to the prime rate as published by the *Wall Street Journal* on the date of the Prepayment Notice plus 1.75% (such net present value amount, the “*Net Settlement Prepayment Amount*”), and (d) the date on which the prepayment will be made, which shall be no more than fifteen (15) calendar days after the date of the Prepayment Notice (the “*Prepayment Date*”).

2. On the Prepayment Date the Settling Distributor shall pay the Net Settlement Prepayment Amount to the Settlement Fund and such amount shall be used only as specified in Section V. Following such payment, all future portions of the Annual Payments allocated to the applicable Settling Distributor under Section IV.E and Section IV.F shall be reduced pursuant to the Settlement Prepayment Reduction Schedule, and the Exhibit M will be updated to give effect to such reduction, and going forward such updated schedule will be Exhibit M.

3. A Settling Distributor’s right to make prepayments shall be subject to the following limitations:

a. Prepayments may apply to base payments or to both base and incentive payments. If the prepayment applies to both base and incentive payments, the prepayments will apply proportionately across base and incentive payments.

b. A Settling Distributor shall make no more than three (3) prepayments over the eighteen (18) year payment term. A Settling Distributor shall not make more than one (1) prepayment in a five (5) year period and there shall not be prepayments made in the first two (2) Payment Years.

c. Prepayments shall only be applied to one (1) or more of the three (3) Payment Years following the prepayment.

d. The total amount of a prepayment of base payments after discounting calculations shall not be larger than the base payment for the Payment Year with the lowest Annual Payment amount affected by the prepayment. The

total amount of a prepayment for both base payments and incentive payments shall not be larger than the base payment and anticipated incentive payment for the lowest Payment Year affected by the prepayment. The “anticipated incentive payment” for a future Payment Year shall reflect the incentives earned by each Settling State as of the time of the prepayment and any offsets or adjustments known at that time.

e. In a Payment Year against which there has been a prepayment, if the amount a Settling State is calculated to receive is greater than the amount prepaid prior to discounting calculations, the Settling Distributor shall pay the difference. If, in a Payment Year for which there has been a prepayment, the amount that a Settling State is calculated to receive is less than the amount calculated at the time of the prepayment, there shall be a credit for the difference to the Settling Distributor to be applied in the subsequent Payment Year(s), if any.

f. Prepayments shall be applied proportionately to all Settling States.

4. The Settling States may agree to a prepayment that does not apply these restrictions. Such a prepayment would need approval of Settling States representing at least ninety-five percent (95%) allocable share as measured by the allocations in Exhibit E; *provided, however*, that this provision does not limit or restrict any Settling State from negotiating its own prepayment with a Settling Distributor.

5. For illustrative purposes only, attached as Exhibit Q are examples showing a Settlement Prepayment, the related calculation of the Net Settlement Prepayment Amount, and the related adjustment to the Settlement Payment Schedule.

K. Significant Financial Constraint.

1. A Settling Distributor’s allocable share of the Annual Payment for a Payment Year may, at the election of such Settling Distributor, be deferred either (a) up to the amount by which that share plus such Settling Distributor’s share of amounts payable under Section IX and Section X would exceed twenty percent (20%) of such Settling Distributor’s total operating cash flow (as determined pursuant to United States generally accepted accounting principles) for its fiscal year that concluded most recently prior to the due date for that payment or (b) (i) up to twenty-five percent (25%) if, as of thirty (30) calendar days preceding that payment date, the company’s credit rating from one or more of the three nationally recognized rating agencies is below BBB or Baa2 or (ii) up to one hundred percent (100%) if, as of thirty (30) calendar days preceding that payment date, the company’s credit rating from one or more of the three nationally recognized rating agencies is below BBB- or Baa3. If the reason for exceeding twenty percent (20%) of a Settling Distributor’s total operating cash flow or the decrease in credit rating is substantially attributable to the incurrence of debt to fund post-settlement acquisitions or to the payment of dividends and/or share repurchases that together are of an amount that exceeds the total amount of those two items for the prior fiscal year, no deferral is available. A Settling Distributor shall not be allowed to defer payment for a

Payment Year if that Settling Distributor engaged in any share repurchases in the three fiscal quarters prior to the Payment Date for that Payment Year.

2. If a Settling Distributor has reason to believe that it will not be able to pay some or all of its allocable share of the Annual Payment for a Payment Year, it shall provide at least ninety (90) calendar days' prior written notice to the Settlement Fund Administrator and Enforcement Committee (a "*Deferred Payment Notice*"). Any Deferred Payment Notice shall specify and include: (a) the gross amount of the payments owed (including the estimated allocable portion of the Annual Payment, and amounts owed under Section IX and Section X, by the relevant Settling Distributor), (b) the amount that the Settling Distributor believes it will be unable to pay, (c) the accounting and audited financial documents upon which the Settling Distributor relied for making this determination, and (d) any other relevant information for the Enforcement Committee to consider.

3. A Settling Distributor shall not utilize this provision during the first three (3) Payment Years. If a Settling Distributor defers some or all of the payments due in a Payment Year pursuant to this Section IV.K, it shall not repurchase any shares, or fund new acquisitions with an acquisition price greater than \$250 million, during the deferral period until the deferred amount is fully repaid with interest. Any amounts deferred shall bear interest at an interest rate equal to the prime rate as published by the *Wall Street Journal* on the date of the Deferral Payment Notice plus 0.5%.

4. The Settling Distributor shall pay all deferred amounts, including applicable interest on the next Payment Date. If the amounts previously deferred (including interest) together with the Settling Distributor's share of all payments due for a Payment Year would allow for a deferral under Section IV.K.1, the Settling Distributor shall pay as much of the previously deferred amounts (including interest) as it can pay without triggering the ability to defer payment and may defer the remainder as permitted under (and subject to the restrictions of) this Section IV.K.

5. Deferrals will apply proportionally across base payments and incentive payments. For the avoidance of doubt, this Section IV.K applies fully to Payment Years after the first three (3) Payment Years, including the base payments and all incentive payments due pursuant to this Agreement during the Payment Year at issue.

6. If a Settling Distributor could pay a portion of its allocable share of the Annual Payments due pursuant to this Agreement during a Payment Year without triggering this Section IV.K, the Settling Distributor shall be required to pay that portion as scheduled and only the excess would be subject to deferral at the election of the Settling Distributor (in whole or in part) as provided herein.

7. The Settling Distributor shall pay any deferred amounts, including applicable interest on or before the date on which the payment is due for Payment Year 18.

V. Allocation and Use of Settlement Payments

A. *Components of Settlement Fund.* The Settlement Fund shall be comprised of an Abatement Accounts Fund, a State Fund, and a Subdivision Fund for each Settling State. The payments made under Section IV into the Settlement Fund shall be initially allocated among those three (3) sub-funds and distributed and used as provided below. Payments placed into the Settlement Fund do not revert back to the Settling Distributors.

B. *Use of Settlement Payments.*

1. It is the intent of the Parties that the payments disbursed from the Settlement Fund to Settling States and Participating Subdivisions be for Opioid Remediation, subject to exceptions that must be documented in accordance with Section V.B.2. In no event may less than eighty-five percent (85%) of the Settling Distributors' maximum amount of payments pursuant to Section IV, Section IX, and Section X as set forth on Exhibit M over the entirety of all Payments Years (but not any single Payment Year) be spent on Opioid Remediation.

2. While disfavored by the Parties, a Settling State or a Participating Subdivision set forth on Exhibit G may use monies from the Settlement Fund (that have not been restricted by this Agreement solely to future Opioid Remediation) for purposes that do not qualify as Opioid Remediation. If, at any time, a Settling State or a Participating Subdivision set forth on Exhibit G uses any monies from the Settlement Fund for a purpose that does not qualify as Opioid Remediation, such Settling State or Participating Subdivision set forth on Exhibit G shall identify such amounts and report to the Settlement Fund Administrator and the Settling Distributors how such funds were used, including if used to pay attorneys' fees, investigation costs, litigation costs, or costs related to the operation and enforcement of this Agreement, respectively. It is the intent of the Parties that the reporting under this Section V.B.2 shall be available to the public. For the avoidance of doubt, (a) any amounts not identified under this Section V.B.2 as used to pay attorneys' fees, investigation costs, or litigation costs shall be included in the "Compensatory Restitution Amount" for purposes of Section VI.F and (b) Participating Subdivisions not listed on Exhibit G may only use monies from the Settlement Fund for purposes that qualify as Opioid Remediation.

C. *Allocation of Settlement Fund.*

The allocation of the Settlement Fund allows for different approaches to be taken in different states, such as through a State-Subdivision Agreement. Given the uniqueness of States and their Subdivisions, Settling States and their Subdivisions are encouraged to enter into State-Subdivision Agreements in order to direct the allocation of their portion of the Settlement Fund. As set out below, the Settlement Fund Administrator will make an initial allocation to three (3) state-level sub-funds. The Settlement Fund Administrator will then, for each Settling State and its Participating Subdivisions, apply the terms of this Agreement and any relevant State-Subdivision Agreement, Statutory Trust, Allocation Statute, or voluntary redistribution of funds as set out below before disbursing the funds.

1. Base Payments. The Settlement Fund Administrator will allocate base payments under Section IV.D among the Settling States in proportion to their respective Overall Allocation Percentages. Base payments for each Settling State will then be allocated fifteen percent (15%) to its State Fund, seventy percent (70%) to its Abatement Accounts Fund, and fifteen percent (15%) to its Subdivision Fund. Amounts may be reallocated and will be distributed as provided in Section V.D.

2. Incentive Payments. The Settlement Fund Administrator will treat incentive payments under Section IV.F on a State-specific basis. Incentive payments for which a Settling State is eligible under Section IV.F will be allocated fifteen percent (15%) to its State Fund, seventy percent (70%) to its Abatement Accounts Fund, and fifteen percent (15%) to its Subdivision Fund. Amounts may be reallocated and will be distributed as provided in Section V.D.

3. Application of Adjustments. If a suspension, offset, or reduction under Section XII or Section XIII applies with respect to a Settling State, the suspension, offset, or reduction shall be applied proportionally to all amounts that would otherwise be apportioned and distributed to the State Fund, the Abatement Accounts Fund, and the Subdivision Fund for that State.

4. Settlement Fund Administrator. Prior to the Initial Participation Date, the Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee will agree to a detailed mechanism consistent with the foregoing for the Settlement Fund Administrator to follow in allocating, apportioning, and distributing payments, which shall then be appended hereto as Exhibit L.

5. Settlement Fund Administrator Costs. Any costs and fees associated with or arising out of the duties of the Settlement Fund Administrator as described in Exhibit L shall be paid from the interest accrued in the Settlement Fund Escrow and the Settlement Fund; *provided, however*, that if such accrued interest is insufficient to pay the entirety of any such costs and fees, Settling Distributors shall pay fifty percent (50%) of the additional amount and fifty percent (50%) shall be paid out of the Settlement Fund.

D. Settlement Fund Reallocation and Distribution.

As set forth below, within a particular Settling State's account, amounts contained in the Settlement Fund sub-funds may be reallocated and distributed per a State-Subdivision Agreement or other means. If the apportionment of amounts is not addressed and controlled under Section V.D.1 and Section V.D.2, then the default provisions of Section V.D.4 apply. It is not necessary that a State-Subdivision Agreement or other means of allocating funds pursuant to Section V.D.1 and Section V.D.2 address all of the Settlement Fund sub-funds. For example, a Statutory Trust might only address disbursements from a Settling State's Abatement Accounts Fund.

1. Distribution by State-Subdivision Agreement. If a Settling State has a State-Subdivision Agreement, amounts apportioned to that State's State Fund, Abatement Accounts Fund, and Subdivision Fund under Section V.C shall be reallocated and

distributed as provided by that agreement. Any State-Subdivision Agreement entered into after the Preliminary Agreement Date shall be applied only if it requires: (a) that all amounts be used for Opioid Remediation, except as allowed by Section V.B.2, and (b) that at least seventy percent (70%) of amounts be used solely for future Opioid Remediation.⁷ For a State-Subdivision Agreement to be applied to the relevant portion of an Annual Payment, notice must be provided to the Settling Distributors and the Settlement Fund Administrator at least sixty (60) calendar days prior to the Payment Date.

2. Distribution by Allocation Statute. If a Settling State has an Allocation Statute and/or a Statutory Trust that addresses allocation or distribution of amounts apportioned to such State's State Fund, Abatement Accounts Fund, and/or Subdivision Fund and that, to the extent any or all such sub-funds are addressed, requires (1) all amounts to be used for Opioid Remediation, except as allowed by Section V.B.2, and (2) at least seventy percent (70%) of all amounts to be used solely for future Opioid Remediation,⁸ then, to the extent allocation or distribution is addressed, the amounts apportioned to that State's State Fund, Abatement Accounts Fund, and Subdivision Fund under Section V.C shall be allocated and distributed as addressed and provided by the applicable Allocation Statute or Statutory Trust. For the avoidance of doubt, an Allocation Statute or Statutory Trust need not address all three (3) sub-funds that comprise the Settlement Fund, and if the applicable Allocation Statute or Statutory Trust does not address distribution of all or some of these three (3) sub-funds, the applicable Allocation Statute or Statutory Trust does not replace the default provisions described in Section V.D.4 of any such unaddressed fund. For example, if an Allocation Statute or Statutory Trust that meets the requirements of this Section V.D.2 only addresses funds restricted to abatement, then the default provisions in this Agreement concerning allocation among the three (3) sub-funds comprising the Settlement Fund and the distribution of the State Fund and Subdivision Fund for that State would still apply, while the distribution of the applicable State's Abatement Accounts Fund would be governed by the qualifying Allocation Statute or Statutory Trust.

3. Voluntary Redistribution. A Settling State may choose to reallocate all or a portion of its State Fund to its Abatement Accounts Fund. A Participating Subdivision included on Exhibit G may choose to reallocate all or a portion of its allocation from the Subdivision Fund to the State's Abatement Accounts Fund or to another Participating Subdivision. For a voluntary redistribution to be applied to the relevant portion of an Annual Payment, notice must be provided to the Settling Distributors and the Settlement Fund Administrator at least sixty (60) calendar days prior to the Payment Date.

4. Distribution in the Absence of a State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, or Statutory Trust. If Section V.D.1 and Section V.D.2 do not apply, amounts

⁷ Future Opioid Remediation includes amounts paid to satisfy any future demand by another governmental entity to make a required reimbursement in connection with the past care and treatment of a person related to the Alleged Harms.

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apportioned to that State's State Fund, Abatement Accounts Fund, and Subdivision Fund under Section V.C shall be distributed as follows:

a. Amounts apportioned to that State's State Fund shall be distributed to that State.

b. Amounts apportioned to that State's Abatement Accounts Fund shall be distributed consistent with Section V.E. Each Settling State shall submit to the Settlement Fund Administrator a designation of a lead state agency or other entity to serve as the single point of contact for that Settling State's funding requests from the Abatement Accounts Fund and other communications with the Settlement Fund Administrator. The designation of an individual entity is for administrative purposes only and such designation shall not limit funding to such entity or even require that such entity receive funds from this Agreement. The designated entity shall be the only entity authorized to request funds from the Settlement Fund Administrator to be disbursed from that Settling State's Abatement Accounts Fund. If a Settling State has established a Statutory Trust then that Settling State's single point of contact may direct the Settlement Fund Administrator to release the State's Abatement Accounts Fund to the Statutory Trust.

c. Amounts apportioned to that State's Subdivision Fund shall be distributed to Participating Subdivisions in that State included on Exhibit G per the Subdivision Allocation Percentage listed in Exhibit G. Section VII.I shall govern amounts that would otherwise be distributed to Non-Participating Subdivisions listed in Exhibit G. For the avoidance of doubt and notwithstanding any other provision in this Agreement, no Non-Participating Subdivision will receive any amount from the Settlement Fund, regardless of whether such Subdivision is included on Exhibit G.

d. Special Districts shall not be allocated funds from the Subdivision Fund, except through a voluntary redistribution allowed by Section V.D.3. A Settling State may allocate funds from its State Fund or Abatement Accounts Fund for Special Districts.

5. Restrictions on Distribution. No amounts may be distributed from the Subdivision Fund contrary to Section VII, *i.e.*, no amounts may be distributed directly to Non-Participating Subdivisions or to Later Participating Subdivisions to the extent such a distribution would violate Section VII.E through Section VII.H. Amounts allocated to the Subdivision Fund that cannot be distributed by virtue of the preceding sentence shall be distributed into the sub-account in the Abatement Accounts Fund for the Settling State in which the Subdivision is located, unless those payments are redirected elsewhere by a State-Subdivision Agreement described in Section V.D.1 or by an Allocation Statute or a Statutory Trust described in Section V.D.2.

E. *Provisions Regarding the Abatement Accounts Fund.*

1. State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, and Statutory Trust Fund Provisions. A State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, or Statutory Trust may govern the operation and use of amounts in that State's Abatement Accounts Fund so long as it complies with the requirements of Section V.D.1 or Section V.D.2, as applicable, and all direct payments to Subdivisions comply with Section VII.E through Section VII.H.

2. Absence of a State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, or Statutory Trust. In the absence of a State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, or Statutory Trust that addresses distribution, the Abatement Accounts Fund will be used solely for future Opioid Remediation⁹ and the following shall apply with respect to a Settling State:

a. *Regional Remediation.*

(i) At least fifty percent (50%) of distributions for remediation from a State's Abatement Accounts Fund shall be annually allocated and tracked to the regional level. A Settling State may allow the Advisory Committee established pursuant to Section V.E.2.d to define its regions and assign regional allocations percentages. Otherwise, a Settling State shall (A) define its initial regions, which shall consist of one (1) or more General Purpose Subdivisions and which shall be designated by the state agency with primary responsibility for substance abuse disorder services employing, to the maximum extent practical, existing regions established in that State for opioid abuse treatment or other public health purposes; (B) assign initial regional allocation percentages to the regions based on the Subdivision Allocation Percentages in Exhibit G and an assumption that all Subdivisions included on Exhibit G will become Participating Subdivisions.

(ii) This minimum regional expenditure percentage is calculated on the Settling State's initial Abatement Accounts Fund allocation and does not include any additional amounts a Settling State has directed to its Abatement Accounts Fund from its State Fund, or any other amounts directed to the fund. A Settling State may dedicate more than fifty percent (50%) of its Abatement Accounts Fund to the regional expenditure and may annually adjust the percentage of its Abatement Accounts Fund dedicated to regional expenditures as long as the percentage remains above the minimum amount.

(iii) The Settling State (A) has the authority to adjust the definition of the regions, and (B) may annually revise the percentages

⁹ Future Opioid Remediation includes amounts paid to satisfy any future demand by another governmental entity to make a required reimbursement in connection with the past care and treatment of a person related to the Alleged Harms.

allocated to each region to reflect the number of General Purpose Subdivisions in each region that are Non-Participating Subdivisions.

b. *Subdivision Block Grants.* Certain Subdivisions shall be eligible to receive regional allocation funds in the form of a block grant for future Opioid Remediation. A Participating Subdivision eligible for block grants is a county or parish (or in the case of States that do not have counties or parishes that function as political subdivisions, a city) that (1) does not contain a Litigating Subdivision or a Later Litigating Subdivision for which it has the authority to end the litigation through a release, bar or other action, (2) either (i) has a population of 400,000 or more or (ii) in the case of California has a population of 750,000 or more, and (3) has funded or otherwise managed an established health care or treatment infrastructure (*e.g.*, health department or similar agency). Each Subdivision eligible to receive block grants shall be assigned its own region.

c. *Small States.* Notwithstanding the provisions of Section V.E.2.a, Settling States with populations under four (4) million that do not have existing regions described in Section V.E.2.a shall not be required to establish regions. However, such a Settling State that contains one (1) or more Subdivisions eligible for block grants under Section V.E.2.c shall be divided regionally so that each block-grant eligible Subdivision is a region and the remainder of the state is a region.

d. *Advisory Committee.* The Settling State shall designate an Opioid Settlement Remediation Advisory Committee (the “*Advisory Committee*”) to provide input and recommendations regarding remediation spending from that Settling State’s Abatement Accounts Fund. A Settling State may elect to use an existing advisory committee or similar entity (created outside of a State-Subdivision Agreement or Allocation Statute); *provided, however*, the Advisory Committee or similar entity shall meet the following requirements:

- (i) Written guidelines that establish the formation and composition of the Advisory Committee, terms of service for members, contingency for removal or resignation of members, a schedule of meetings, and any other administrative details;
- (ii) Composition that includes at least an equal number of local representatives as state representatives;
- (iii) A process for receiving input from Subdivisions and other communities regarding how the opioid crisis is affecting their communities, their abatement needs, and proposals for abatement strategies and responses; and
- (iv) A process by which Advisory Committee recommendations for expenditures for Opioid Remediation will be made to and considered by the appropriate state agencies.

3. Abatement Accounts Fund Reporting. The Settlement Fund Administrator shall track and assist in the report of remediation disbursements as agreed to among the Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee.

F. *Nature of Payment.* Each of the Settling Distributors, the Settling States, and the Participating Subdivisions acknowledges and agrees that notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Agreement, including, but not limited to, the scope of the Released Claims:

1. It has entered into this Agreement to avoid the delay, expense, inconvenience, and uncertainty of further litigation;

2. (a) The Settling States and Participating Subdivisions sought compensatory restitution (within the meaning of 26 U.S.C. § 162(f)(2)(A)) as damages for the Alleged Harms allegedly suffered by the Settling States and Participating Subdivisions; (b) the Compensatory Restitution Amount is no greater than the amount, in the aggregate, of the Alleged Harms allegedly suffered by the Settling States and Participating Subdivisions; and (c) the portion of the Compensatory Restitution Amount received by each Settling State or Participating Subdivision is no greater than the amount of the Alleged Harms allegedly suffered by such Settling State or Participating Subdivision;

3. The payment of the Compensatory Restitution Amount by the Settling Distributors constitutes, and is paid for, compensatory restitution (within the meaning of 26 U.S.C. § 162(f)(2)(A)) for alleged damage or harm (as compensation for alleged damage or harm arising out of alleged bodily injury) allegedly caused by the Settling Distributors;

4. The Compensatory Restitution Amount is being paid as compensatory restitution (within the meaning of 26 U.S.C. § 162(f)(2)(A)) in order to restore, in whole or in part, the Settling States and Participating Subdivisions to the same position or condition that they would be in had the Settling States and Participating Subdivisions not suffered the Alleged Harms; and

5. For the avoidance of doubt: (a) no portion of the Compensatory Restitution Amount represents reimbursement to any Settling State or Participating Subdivision or other person or entity for the costs of any investigation or litigation, (b) the entire Compensatory Restitution Amount is properly characterized as described in Section V.F., and (c) no portion of the Compensatory Restitution Amount constitutes disgorgement or is properly characterized as the payment of statutory or other fines, penalties, punitive damages, or other punitive assessments.

VI. Enforcement

A. *Enforceability.* This Agreement is enforceable only by the Settling States and the Settling Distributors; *provided, however*, that Released Entities may enforce Section XI and Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G have the enforcement rights described in Section VI.D. Except to the extent allowed by the Injunctive Relief Terms, Settling States and Participating Subdivisions shall not have enforcement rights with respect to either the terms of

this Agreement that apply only to or in other States or any Consent Judgment entered into by another Settling State. Participating Subdivisions shall not have enforcement rights against the Settling Distributors with respect to this Agreement or any Consent Judgment except that Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G shall have enforcement rights as set forth herein as to payments that would be allocated to the Subdivision Fund or Abatement Accounts Fund pursuant to Section V; *provided, however*, that each Settling State shall allow Participating Subdivisions in such Settling State to notify it of any perceived violations of this Agreement or the applicable Consent Judgment.

B. *Jurisdiction.* The Settling Distributors consent to the jurisdiction of the court in which each Settling State files its Consent Judgment, limited to resolution of disputes identified in Section VI.F.1 for resolution in that court.

C. *Specific Terms Dispute Resolution.*

1. Any dispute that is addressed by the provisions set forth in the Injunctive Relief Terms shall be resolved as provided therein.

2. In the event that Settling Distributors believe that the eighty-five percent (85%) threshold established in Section V.B.1 is not being satisfied, any Party may request that the Settling Distributors and Enforcement Committee meet and confer regarding the use of funds to implement Section V.B.1. The completion of such meet-and-confer process is a precondition to further action regarding any such dispute. Further action concerning Section V.B.1 shall: (i) be limited to the Settling Distributors seeking to reduce their Annual Payments by no more than five percent (5%) of the difference between the actual amount of Opioid Remediation and the eighty-five percent (85%) threshold established in Section V.B.1; (ii) only reduce Annual Payments to those Settling States and their Participating Subdivisions that are below the eighty-five percent (85%) threshold established in Section V.B.1; and (iii) not reduce Annual Payments restricted to future Opioid Remediation.

D. *State-Subdivision Enforcement.*

1. A Subdivision shall not have enforcement rights against a Settling State in which it is located with respect to this Agreement or any Consent Judgment except that a Participating Subdivision listed on Exhibit G shall have enforcement rights (a) as provided for in a State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, or Statutory Trust with respect to intrastate allocation or (b) in the absence of a State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, or Statutory Trust, to allegations that (i) the Settling State's use of Abatement Accounts Fund monies were not used for uses similar to or in the nature of those uses contained in Exhibit E; or (ii) a Settling State failed to pay funds directly from the Abatement Accounts Fund to a Participating Subdivision eligible to receive a block grant pursuant to Section V.E.2.b.

2. A Settling State shall have enforcement rights against a Participating Subdivision located in its territory (a) as provided for in a State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, or Statutory Trust; or (b) in the absence of a State-Subdivision

Agreement, Allocation Statute, or Statutory Trust, to allegations that the Participating Subdivisions' uses of Abatement Accounts Fund monies were not used for purposes similar to or in the nature of those uses contained in Exhibit E.

3. As between Settling States and Participating Subdivisions, the above rights are contractual in nature and nothing herein is intended to limit, restrict, change or alter any other existing rights under law.

E. *Subdivision Distributor Payment Enforcement.* A Participating Subdivision listed on Exhibit G shall have the same right as a Settling State pursuant to Section VI.F.2.a(v) to seek resolution regarding the failure by a Settling Distributor to make its allocable share of an Annual Payment in a Payment Year.

F. *Other Terms Regarding Dispute Resolution.*

1. Except to the extent provided by Section VI.C or Section VI.F.2, all disputes shall be resolved in either the court that entered the relevant Consent Judgment or, if no such Consent Judgment was entered, a state or territorial court with jurisdiction located wherever the seat of the relevant state government is located.

a. State court proceedings shall be governed by the rules and procedures of the relevant forum.

b. For the avoidance of doubt, disputes to be resolved in state court include, but are not limited to, the following:

(i) disputes concerning whether expenditures qualify as Opioid Remediation;

(ii) disputes between a Settling State and its Participating Subdivisions as provided by Section VI.D, except to the extent the State-Subdivision Agreement provides for other dispute resolution mechanisms. For the avoidance of doubt, disputes between a Settling State and any Participating Subdivision shall not be considered National Disputes;

(iii) whether this Agreement and relevant Consent Judgment are binding under state law;

(iv) the extent of the Attorney General's or other participating entity's authority under state law, including the extent of the authority to release claims;

(v) whether the definition of a Bar, a Case-Specific Resolution, Final Order, lead state agency as described in Section V.D.4.b, Later Litigating Subdivision, Litigating Subdivision, or Threshold Motion have been met; and

(vi) all other disputes not specifically identified in Section VI.C or Section VI.F.2.

c. Any Party may request that the National Arbitration Panel provide an interpretation of any provision of the settlement that is relevant to the state court determination, and the National Arbitration Panel shall make reasonable best efforts to supply such interpretation within the earlier of thirty (30) calendar days or the time period required by the state court proceedings. Any Party may submit that interpretation to the state court to the extent permitted by, and for such weight provided by, the state court's rules and procedures. If requested by a Party, the National Arbitration Panel shall request that its interpretation be accepted in the form of an *amicus curiae* brief, and any attorneys' fees and costs for preparing any such filing shall be paid for by the requesting Party.

2. National Disputes involving a Settling State, a Participating Subdivision that has enforcement rights pursuant to Section VI.A, and/or a Settling Distributor shall be resolved by the National Arbitration Panel.

a. National Disputes are disputes that are not addressed by Section VI.C, and which are exceptions to Section VI.F.1's presumption of resolution in state courts because they involve issues of interpretation of terms contained in this Agreement applicable to all Settling States without reference to a particular State's law. Disputes between a Settling State and any Participating Subdivision shall not be considered National Disputes. National Disputes are limited to the following:

(i) the amount of offset and/or credit attributable to Non-Settling States or the Tribal/W. Va. Subdivision Credit;

(ii) issues involving the scope and definition of Product;

(iii) interpretation and application of the terms "Covered Conduct," "Released Entities," and "Released Claims";

(iv) the allocation of payments among Settling Distributors as described in Section IV.I;

(v) the failure by a Settling Distributor to pay its allocable share of the Annual Payment or of the Additional Restitution Amount in a Payment Year, but for the avoidance of doubt, disputes between a Settling Distributor and a Settling State over the amounts owed only to that state that do not affect any other Settling State shall not be considered National Disputes;

(vi) the interpretation and application of the significant financial constraint provision in Section IV.K, including, without limitation, eligibility for and amount of deferrals for any given year, time for repayment, and compliance with restrictions during deferral term;

(vii) the interpretation and application of the prepayment provisions as described in Section IV.J;

(viii) the interpretation and application of any most-favored-nation provision in Section XIV.E;

(ix) questions regarding the performance and/or removal of the Settlement Fund Administrator;

(x) replacement of the Monitor, as provided in the Injunctive Relief Terms;

(xi) disputes involving liability of successor entities;

(xii) disputes that require a determination of the sufficiency of participation in order to qualify for Incentive Payments A, B, or C, as well as disputes over qualification for Participation Tiers;

(xiii) disputes involving a Releasor's compliance with, and the appropriate remedy under, Section XI.B.I.A.3;

(xiv) disputes requiring the interpretation of Agreement terms that are national in scope or impact, which shall mean disputes requiring the interpretation of Agreement terms that (i) concretely affect four (4) or more Settling States; and (ii) do not turn on unique definitions and interpretations under state law; and

(xv) any dispute subject to resolution under Section VI.F.1 but for which all parties to the dispute agree to arbitration before the National Arbitration Panel under the provisions of this Section VI.F.2.

b. The National Arbitration Panel shall be comprised of three (3) arbitrators. One (1) arbitrator shall be chosen by the Settling Distributors, one (1) arbitrator shall be chosen by the Enforcement Committee with due input from Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G, and the third arbitrator shall be agreed upon by the first two (2) arbitrators. The membership of the National Arbitration Panel is intended to remain constant throughout the term of this Agreement, but in the event that replacements are required, the retiring arbitrator shall be replaced by the party that selected him/her.

c. The National Arbitration Panel shall make reasonable best efforts to decide all matters within one hundred eighty (180) calendar days of filing, and in no event shall it take longer than one (1) year.

d. The National Arbitration Panel shall conduct all proceedings in a reasonably streamlined process consistent with an opportunity for the parties to be heard. Issues shall be resolved without the need for live witnesses where feasible,

and with a presumption in favor of remote participation to minimize the burdens on the parties.

e. To the extent allowed under state law, a Settling State, a Participating Subdivision that has enforcement rights pursuant to Section VI.A, and (at any party's request) the National Arbitration Panel may certify to an appropriate state court any question of state law. The National Arbitration Panel shall be bound by a final state court determination of such a certified question. The time period for the arbitration shall be tolled during the course of the certification process.

f. The arbitrators will give due deference to any authoritative interpretation of state law, including any declaratory judgment or similar relief obtained by a Settling State, a Participating Subdivision that has enforcement rights pursuant to Section VI.A, or Settling Distributor on a state law issue.

g. The decisions of the National Arbitration Panel shall be binding on Settling States, Participating Subdivisions, Settling Distributors, and the Settlement Fund Administrator. In any proceeding before the National Arbitration Panel involving a dispute between a Settling State and one or more Settling Distributors whose resolution could prejudice the rights of a Participating Subdivision(s) in that Settling State, such Participating Subdivision(s) shall be allowed to file a statement of view in the proceeding.

h. Nothing herein shall be construed so as to limit or otherwise restrict a State from seeking injunctive or other equitable relief in state court to protect the health, safety, or welfare of its citizens.

i. Each party shall bear its own costs in any arbitration or court proceeding arising under this Section VI. The costs for the arbitrators on the National Arbitration Panel shall be divided and paid equally by the disputing sides for each individual dispute, *e.g.*, a dispute between a Settling Distributor and Settling States/Participating Subdivisions shall be split fifty percent (50%) by the Settling Distributor and fifty percent (50%) by the Settling States/Participating Subdivisions that are parties to the dispute; a dispute between a Settling State and a Participating Subdivision shall be split fifty percent (50%) by the Settling State that is party to the dispute and fifty percent (50%) by any Participating Subdivisions that are parties to the dispute.

3. Prior to initiating an action to enforce pursuant to this Section VI.F, the complaining party must:

a. Provide written notice to the Enforcement Committee of its complaint, including the provision of the Consent Judgment and/or Agreement that the practice appears to violate, as well as the basis for its interpretation of the disputed provision. The Enforcement Committee shall establish a reasonable process and timeline for obtaining additional information from the involved

parties; *provided, however*, that the date the Enforcement Committee establishes for obtaining additional information from the parties shall not be more than forty-five (45) calendar days following the notice. The Enforcement Committee may advise the involved parties of its views on the complaint and/or seek to resolve the complaint informally.

b. Wait to commence any enforcement action until thirty (30) calendar days after the date that the Enforcement Committee establishes for obtaining additional information from the involved parties.

4. If the parties to a dispute cannot agree on the proper forum for resolution of the dispute under the provisions of Section VI.F.1 or Section VI.F.2, a committee comprising the Enforcement Committee and sufficient representatives of the Settling Distributors such that the members of the Enforcement Committee have a majority of one (1) member will determine the forum where the dispute will be initiated within twenty-eight (28) calendar days of receiving notification of the dispute relating to the proper forum. The forum identified by such committee shall be the sole forum for litigating the issue of which forum will hear the substantive dispute, and the committee's identification of such forum in the first instance shall not be entitled to deference by the forum selected.

G. *No Effect.* Nothing in this Agreement shall be interpreted to limit the Settling State's Civil Investigative Demand ("CID") or investigative subpoena authority, to the extent such authority exists under applicable state law and the CID or investigative subpoena is issued pursuant to such authority, and Settling Distributors reserve all of their rights in connection with a CID or investigative subpoena issued pursuant to such authority.

VII. Participation by Subdivisions

A. *Notice.* No later than fifteen (15) calendar days after the Preliminary Agreement Date, the Settling States, with the cooperation of the Settling Distributors, shall send individual written notice of the opportunity to participate in this Agreement and the requirements of participation to all Subdivisions in the Settling States that are (1) Litigating Subdivisions or (2) Non-Litigating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G. The costs of the written notice to such Subdivisions shall be paid for by the Settling Distributors. The Settling States, with the cooperation of the Settling Distributors, may also provide general notice reasonably calculated to alert Non-Litigating Subdivisions in the Settling States to this Agreement, the opportunity to participate in it, and the requirements for participation. Such notice may include publication and other standard forms of notification, as well as notice to national state and county organizations such as the National Association of Counties and the National League of Cities. The notice will include that the deadline for becoming an Initial Participating Subdivision is the Initial Participation Date. Nothing contained herein shall preclude a Settling State from providing further notice to or otherwise contacting any of its Subdivisions about becoming a Participating Subdivision, including beginning any of the activities described in this paragraph prior to the Preliminary Agreement Date.

B. *Requirements for Becoming a Participating Subdivision—Non-Litigating Subdivisions.* A Non-Litigating Subdivision in a Settling State may become a Participating

Subdivision by returning an executed Subdivision Settlement Participation Form to the Settlement Fund Administrator specifying (1) that the Subdivision agrees to the terms of this Agreement pertaining to Subdivisions, (2) that the Subdivision releases all Released Claims against all Released Entities, (3) that the Subdivision agrees to use monies it receives, if any, from the Settlement Fund pursuant to the applicable requirements of Section V; *provided, however*, that Non-Litigating Subdivisions may only use monies originating from the Settlement Fund for purposes that qualify as Opioid Remediation, and (4) that the Subdivision submits to the jurisdiction of the court where the applicable Consent Judgment is filed for purposes limited to that court's role under this Agreement. The required Subdivision Settlement Participation Form is attached as Exhibit K.

C. *Requirements for Becoming a Participating Subdivision—Litigating Subdivisions/Later Litigating Subdivisions.* A Litigating Subdivision or Later Litigating Subdivision in a Settling State may become a Participating Subdivision by returning an executed Subdivision Settlement Participation Form to the Settlement Fund Administrator and upon prompt dismissal with prejudice of its lawsuit. A Settling State may require each Litigating Subdivision in that State to specify on the Subdivision Settlement Participation Form whether its counsel has waived any contingency fee contract with that Participating Subdivision and whether, if eligible, it intends to seek fees pursuant to Exhibit R. The Settlement Fund Administrator shall provide quarterly reports of this information to the parties organized by Settling State. A Litigating Subdivision or Later Litigating Subdivision may not become a Participating Subdivision after the completion of opening statements in a trial of the lawsuit it brought that includes a Released Claim against a Released Entity.

D. *Initial Participating Subdivisions.* A Subdivision qualifies as an Initial Participating Subdivision if it meets the applicable requirements for becoming a Participating Subdivision set forth in Section VII.B or Section VII.C by the Initial Participation Date. All Subdivision Settlement Participation Forms shall be held in escrow by the Settlement Fund Administrator until the Reference Date.

E. *Later Participating Subdivisions.* A Subdivision that is not an Initial Participating Subdivision may become a Later Participating Subdivision by meeting the applicable requirements for becoming a Participating Subdivision set forth in Section VII.B or Section VII.C after the Initial Participation Date and by agreeing to be subject to the terms of a State-Subdivision Agreement (if any) or any other structure adopted or applicable pursuant to Section V.D or Section V.E. The following provisions govern what a Later Participating Subdivision can receive (but do not apply to Initial Participating Subdivisions):

1. Except as provided in Section IV.C, a Later Participating Subdivision shall not receive any share of any Annual Payment due before it became a Participating Subdivision.

2. A Later Participating Subdivision that becomes a Participating Subdivision after July 15, 2022 shall receive seventy-five percent (75%) of the share of future base or incentive payments that it would have received had it become a Later Participating Subdivision prior to that date (unless the Later Participating Subdivision is subject to Section VII.E.3 or Section VII.E.4).

3. A Later Participating Subdivision that, after the Initial Participation Date, maintains a lawsuit for a Released Claim(s) against a Released Entity and has judgment entered against it on every such Claim before it became a Participating Subdivision (other than a consensual dismissal with prejudice) shall receive fifty percent (50%) of the share of future base or incentive payments that it would have received had it become a Later Participating Subdivision prior to such judgment; *provided, however*, that if the Subdivision appeals the judgment and the judgment is affirmed with finality before the Subdivision becomes a Participating Subdivision, the Subdivision shall not receive any share of any base payment or incentive payments.

4. A Later Participating Subdivision that becomes a Participating Subdivision while a Bar or Case-Specific Resolution involving a different Subdivision exists in its State shall receive twenty-five percent (25%) of the share of future base or incentive payments that it would have received had it become a Later Participating Subdivision without such Bar or Case-Specific Resolution.

F. *No Increase in Payments.* Amounts to be received by Later Participating Subdivisions shall not increase the payments due from the Settling Distributors.

G. *Ineligible Subdivisions.* Subdivisions in Non-Settling States and Prior Litigating Subdivisions are not eligible to be Participating Subdivisions.

H. *Non-Participating Subdivisions.* Non-Participating Subdivisions shall not directly receive any portion of any Annual Payment, including from the State Fund and direct distributions from the Abatement Accounts Fund; however, a Settling State may choose to fund future Opioid Remediation that indirectly benefits Non-Participating Subdivisions.

I. *Unpaid Allocations to Later Participating Subdivisions and Non-Participating Subdivisions.* Any base payment and incentive payments allocated pursuant to Section V.D to a Later Participating Subdivision or Non-Participating Subdivision that cannot be paid pursuant to this Section VII, including the amounts that remain unpaid after the reductions required by Section VII.E.2 through Section VII.E.4, will be allocated to the Abatement Accounts Fund for the Settling State in which the Subdivision is located, unless those payments are redirected elsewhere by a State-Subdivision Agreement or by a Statutory Trust.

VIII. Condition to Effectiveness of Agreement and Filing of Consent Judgment

A. *Determination to Proceed With Settlement.*

1. The Settling States shall confer with legal representatives of the Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G and inform the Settling Distributors no later than fifteen (15) calendar days prior to the Reference Date whether there is sufficient participation to proceed with this Agreement. Within seven (7) calendar days of informing the Settling Distributors that there is sufficient participation to proceed, the Settling States will deliver all signatures and releases required by the Agreement to be provided by the Settling States to the Settling Distributors.

2. If the Settling States inform Settling Distributors that there is sufficient participation, the Settling Distributors will then determine on or before the Reference Date whether there is sufficient State participation and sufficient resolution of the Claims of the Litigating Subdivisions in the Settling States (through participation under Section VII, Case-Specific Resolution(s) and Bar(s)) to proceed with this Agreement. The determination shall be in the sole discretion of the Settling Distributors and may be based on any criteria or factors deemed relevant by the Settling Distributors.

B. *Notice by Settling Distributors.* On or before the Reference Date, the Settling Distributors shall inform the Settling States of their determination pursuant to Section VIII.A. If the Settling Distributors determine to proceed, the Parties will proceed to file the Consent Judgments and the obligations in the Subdivision Settlement Participation Forms will be effective and binding as of the Reference Date. If the Settling Distributors determine not to proceed, this Agreement will have no further effect, any amounts placed in escrow for Payment Year 1, including funds referenced in Section IV.C.1, Section IX, Section X, and Exhibit M, shall be returned to the Settling Distributors, and all releases (including those contained in Subdivision Settlement Participation Forms) and other commitments or obligations contained herein or in Subdivision Settlement Participation Forms will be void.

C. *Determination of the Participation Tier.*

1. On the Reference Date, *provided* that Settling Distributors determine to proceed with this Agreement, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall determine the Participation Tier. The criteria used to determine the Participation Tier are set forth in Exhibit H. Any disputes as to the determination of the Participation Tier shall be decided by the National Arbitration Panel.

2. The Participation Tier shall be redetermined by the Settlement Fund Administrator annually as of the Payment Date, beginning with Payment Year 3, pursuant to the criteria set forth in Exhibit H.

3. After Payment Year 6, the Participation Tier cannot move higher, unless this restriction is waived by the Settling Distributors.

4. In the event that a Participation Tier redetermination moves the Participation Tier higher, and that change is in whole or in part as a result of the post-Reference Date enactment of a Bar and there is later a Revocation Event with respect to such Bar, then on the next Payment Date that is at least one hundred eighty (180) calendar days after the Revocation Event, the Participation Tier shall move down to the Participation Tier that would have applied had the Bar never been enacted, unless the Bar is reinstated or all Subdivisions affected by the Revocation Event become Participating Subdivisions within one hundred eighty (180) calendar days of the Revocation Event. This is the sole circumstance in which, on a nationwide basis, the Participation Tier can move down.

5. In the event that there is a post-Reference Date Revocation Event with respect to a Bar that was enacted in a Settling State prior to the Reference Date, then, on

the next Payment Date that is at least one hundred eighty (180) calendar days after the Revocation Event, unless the Bar is reinstated or all Subdivisions affected by the Revocation Event become Participating Subdivisions within one hundred eighty (180) calendar days of the Revocation Event, the Participation Tier shall decrease – solely for the State in which the Revocation Event occurred – to the Participation Tier commensurate with the percentage of Litigating Subdivisions in that State that are Participating Subdivisions and the percentage of Non-Litigating Subdivisions that are both Primary Subdivisions and Participating Subdivisions, according to the criteria set forth in Exhibit G, except that the calculations shall be performed as to that State alone. For the avoidance of doubt and solely for the calculation in this subparagraph, the Settling States Column of Exhibit H shall play no role. This is the sole circumstance in which one Settling State will have a different Participation Tier than other Settling States.

6. The redetermination of the Participation Tier under Section VIII.C.2 shall not affect payments already made or suspensions, offsets, or reductions already applied.

IX. Additional Restitution

A. *Additional Restitution Amount.* Pursuant to the schedule set forth in Exhibit M and subject to the reduction specified in Section IX.B, the Settling Distributors shall pay an Additional Restitution Amount to the Settling States listed in Exhibit N. Such funds shall be paid, on the schedule set forth on Exhibit M, on the Payment Date for each relevant Payment Year to such Settling States as allocated by the Settlement Fund Administrator pursuant to Exhibit N.

B. *Reduction of Additional Restitution Amount.* In the event that any Non-Settling States appear on Exhibit N, the amounts owed by Settling Distributors pursuant to this Section IX shall be reduced by the allocations set forth on Exhibit N for any such Non-Settling States.

C. *Use of Funds.* All funds paid as an Additional Restitution Amount shall be part of the Compensatory Restitution Amount, shall be used for Opioid Remediation, except as allowed by Section V.B.2, and shall be governed by the same requirements as specified in Section V.F.

X. Plaintiffs' Attorneys' Fees and Costs

The Agreement on Attorneys' Fees, Expenses and Costs is set forth in Exhibit R and incorporated herein by reference. The Agreement on the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund and Agreement on the State Cost Fund Administration are set forth in Exhibit S and Exhibit T, respectively, and are incorporated herein by reference.

XI. Release

A. *Scope.* As of the Effective Date, the Released Entities are hereby released and forever discharged from all of the Releasors' Released Claims. Each Settling State (for itself and its Releasors) and Participating Subdivision hereby absolutely, unconditionally, and irrevocably covenants not to bring, file, or claim, or to cause, assist or permit to be brought, filed, or claimed, or to otherwise seek to establish liability for any Released Claims against any Released Entity in

any forum whatsoever. The releases provided for in this Agreement are intended by the Parties to be broad and shall be interpreted so as to give the Released Entities the broadest possible bar against any liability relating in any way to Released Claims and extend to the full extent of the power of each Settling State and its Attorney General to release claims. This Agreement shall be a complete bar to any Released Claim.

B. Claim-Over and Non-Party Settlement.

1. It is the intent of the Parties that:
 - a. Released Entities should not seek contribution or indemnification (other than pursuant to an insurance contract), from other parties for their payment obligations under this Agreement;
 - b. the payments made under this Agreement shall be the sole payments made by the Released Entities to the Releasers involving, arising out of, or related to Covered Conduct (or conduct that would be Covered Conduct if engaged in by a Released Entity);
 - c. Claims by Releasers against non-Parties should not result in additional payments by Released Entities, whether through contribution, indemnification or any other means; and
 - d. the Agreement meets the requirements of the Uniform Contribution Among Joint Tortfeasors Act and any similar state law or doctrine that reduces or discharges a released party's liability to any other parties.

The provisions of this Section XI.B are intended to be implemented consistent with these principles. This Agreement and the releases and dismissals provided for herein are made in good faith.

2. No Released Entity shall seek to recover for amounts paid under this Agreement based on indemnification, contribution, or any other theory from a manufacturer, pharmacy, hospital, pharmacy benefit manager, health insurer, third-party vendor, trade association, distributor, or health care practitioner; *provided* that a Released Entity shall be relieved of this prohibition with respect to any entity that asserts a Claim-Over against it. For the avoidance of doubt, nothing herein shall prohibit a Released Entity from recovering amounts owed pursuant to insurance contracts.

3. To the extent that, on or after the Reference Date, any Releaser enters into a Non-Party Settlement, including in any bankruptcy case or through any plan of reorganization (whether individually or as a class of creditors), the Releaser will include (or in the case of a Non-Party Settlement made in connection with a bankruptcy case, will cause the debtor to include), unless prohibited from doing so under applicable law, in the Non-Party Settlement a prohibition on contribution or indemnity of any kind substantially equivalent to that required from the Settling Distributors in Section XI.B.2, or a release from such Non-Released Entity in favor of the Released Entities (in a form equivalent to the releases contained in this Agreement) of any Claim-Over. The obligation to obtain

the prohibition and/or release required by this subsection is a material term of this Agreement.

4. In the event that any Releasor obtains a judgment with respect to Non-Party Covered Conduct against a Non-Released Entity that does not contain a prohibition like that described in Section XI.B.3, or any Releasor files a Non-Party Covered Conduct Claim against a Non-Released Entity in bankruptcy or a Releasor is prevented for any reason from obtaining a prohibition/release in a Non-Party Settlement as provided in Section XI.B.3, and such Non-Released Entity asserts a Claim-Over against a Released Entity, the Released Entity shall be relieved of the prohibition in Section XI.B.2 with respect to that Non-Released Entity and that Releasor and the Settling Distributors shall take the following actions to ensure that the Released Entities do not pay more with respect to Covered Conduct to Releasors or to Non-Released Entities than the amounts owed under this Settlement Agreement by the Settling Distributors:

a. Settling Distributors shall notify that Releasor of the Claim-Over within sixty (60) calendar days of the assertion of the Claim-Over or sixty (60) calendar days of the Effective Date of this Settlement Agreement, whichever is later;

b. Settling Distributors and that Releasor shall meet and confer concerning the means to hold Released Entities harmless and ensure that they are not required to pay more with respect to Covered Conduct than the amounts owed by Settling Distributors under this Agreement;

c. That Releasor and Settling Distributors shall take steps sufficient and permissible under the law of the State of the Releasor to hold Released Entities harmless from the Claim-Over and ensure Released Entities are not required to pay more with respect to Covered Conduct than the amounts owed by Settling Distributors under this Agreement. Such steps may include, where permissible:

(i) Filing of motions to dismiss or such other appropriate motion by Settling Distributors or Released Entities, and supported by Releasors, in response to any claim filed in litigation or arbitration;

(ii) Reduction of that Releasors' Claim and any judgment it has obtained or may obtain against such Non-Released Entity by whatever amount or percentage is necessary to extinguish such Claim-Over under applicable law, up to the amount that Releasor has obtained, may obtain, or has authority to control from such Non-Released Entity;

(iii) Placement into escrow of funds paid by the Non-Released Entities such that those funds are available to satisfy the Claim-Over;

(iv) Return of monies paid by Settling Distributors to that Releasor under this Settlement Agreement to permit satisfaction of a

judgment against or settlement with the Non-Released Entity to satisfy the Claim-Over;

(v) Payment of monies to Settling Distributors by that Releasor to ensure they are held harmless from such Claim-Over, up to the amount that Releasor has obtained, may obtain, or has authority to control from such Non-Released Entity;

(vi) Credit to the Settling Distributors under this Agreement to reduce the overall amounts to be paid under the Agreement such that they are held harmless from the Claim-Over; and

(vii) Such other actions as that Releasor and Settling Distributors may devise to hold Settling Distributors harmless from the Claim-Over.

d. The actions of that Releasor and Settling Distributors taken pursuant to paragraph (c) must, in combination, ensure Settling Distributors are not required to pay more with respect to Covered Conduct than the amounts owed by Settling Distributors under this Agreement.

e. In the event of any dispute over the sufficiency of the actions taken pursuant to paragraph (c), that Releasor and the Settling Distributors may seek review by the National Arbitration Panel, provided that, if the parties agree, such dispute may be heard by the state court where the relevant Consent Judgment was filed. The National Arbitration Panel shall have authority to require Releasors to implement a remedy that includes one or more of the actions specified in paragraph (c) sufficient to hold Released Entities fully harmless. In the event that the Panel's actions do not result in Released Entities being held fully harmless, Settling Distributors shall have a claim for breach of this Agreement by Releasors, with the remedy being payment of sufficient funds to hold Settling Distributors harmless from the Claim-Over. For the avoidance of doubt, the prior sentence does not limit or eliminate any other remedy that Settling Distributors may have.

5. To the extent that the Claim-Over is based on a contractual indemnity, the obligations under Section XI.B.4 shall extend solely to a Non-Party Covered Conduct Claim against a pharmacy, clinic, hospital or other purchaser or dispenser of Products, a manufacturer that sold Products, a consultant, and/or a pharmacy benefit manager or other third-party payor. Each Settling Distributor shall notify the Settling States, to the extent permitted by applicable law, in the event that any of these types of Non-Released Entity asserts a Claim-Over arising out of contractual indemnity against it.

B. *Indemnification and Contribution Prohibited.* No Released Entity shall seek to recover for amounts paid under this Agreement based on indemnification, contribution, or any other theory, from a manufacturer, pharmacy, hospital, pharmacy benefit manager, health insurer, third-party vendor, trade association, distributor, or health care practitioner. For the

avoidance of doubt, nothing herein shall prohibit a Released Entity from recovering amounts owed pursuant to insurance contracts.

C. *General Release.* In connection with the releases provided for in this Agreement, each Settling State (for itself and its Releasers) and Participating Subdivision expressly waives, releases, and forever discharges any and all provisions, rights, and benefits conferred by any law of any State or territory of the United States or other jurisdiction, or principle of common law, which is similar, comparable, or equivalent to § 1542 of the California Civil Code, which reads:

General Release; extent. A general release does not extend to claims that the creditor or releasing party does not know or suspect to exist in his or her favor at the time of executing the release and that if known by him or her, would have materially affected his or her settlement with the debtor or released party.

A Releaser may hereafter discover facts other than or different from those which it knows, believes, or assumes to be true with respect to the Released Claims, but each Settling State (for itself and its Releasers) and Participating Subdivision hereby expressly waives and fully, finally, and forever settles, releases and discharges, upon the Effective Date, any and all Released Claims that may exist as of such date but which Releasers do not know or suspect to exist, whether through ignorance, oversight, error, negligence or through no fault whatsoever, and which, if known, would materially affect the Settling States' decision to enter into this Agreement or the Participating Subdivisions' decision to participate in this Agreement.

D. *Assigned Interest Waiver.* To the extent that any Settling State has any direct or indirect interest in any rights of a third-party that is a debtor under the Bankruptcy Code as a result of a claim arising out of Covered Conduct by way of assignment or otherwise, including as a result of being the beneficiary of a trust or other distribution entity, to assert claims against a Settling Distributor (whether derivatively or otherwise), under any legal or equitable theory, including for indemnification, contribution, or subrogation, such Settling State waives the right to assert any such claim, or to receive a distribution or any benefit on account of such claim and such claim, distribution, or benefit shall be deemed assigned to such Settling Distributor.

E. *Res Judicata.* Nothing in this Agreement shall be deemed to reduce the scope of the res judicata or claim preclusive effect that the settlement memorialized in this Agreement, and/or any Consent Judgment or other judgment entered on this Agreement, gives rise to under applicable law.

F. *Representation and Warranty.* The signatories hereto on behalf of their respective Settling States expressly represent and warrant that they have (or have obtained, or will obtain no later than the Initial Participation Date) the authority to settle and release, to the maximum extent of the State's power, all Released Claims of (1) their respective Settling States, (2) all past and present executive departments, state agencies, divisions, boards, commissions and instrumentalities with the regulatory authority to enforce state and federal controlled substances acts, and (3) any of their respective Settling State's past and present executive departments, agencies, divisions, boards, commissions and instrumentalities that have the authority to bring Claims related to Covered Conduct seeking money (including abatement and/or remediation) or

revocation of a pharmaceutical distribution license. For the purposes of clause (3) above, executive departments, agencies, divisions, boards, commissions, and instrumentalities are those that are under the executive authority or direct control of the State's Governor. Also for the purposes of clause (3), a release from a State's Governor is sufficient to demonstrate that the appropriate releases have been obtained.

G. *Effectiveness.* The releases set forth in this Agreement shall not be impacted in any way by any dispute that exists, has existed, or may later exist between or among the Releasors. Nor shall such releases be impacted in any way by any current or future law, regulation, ordinance, or court or agency order limiting, seizing, or controlling the distribution or use of the Settlement Fund or any portion thereof, or by the enactment of future laws, or by any seizure of the Settlement Fund or any portion thereof.

H. *Cooperation.* Releasors (1) will not encourage any person or entity to bring or maintain any Released Claim against any Released Entity and (2) will reasonably cooperate with and not oppose any effort by Settling Distributors to secure the prompt dismissal of any and all Released Claims.

I. *Non-Released Claims.* Notwithstanding the foregoing or anything in the definition of Released Claims, this Agreement does not waive, release or limit any criminal liability, Claims for liability under tax law, Claims under securities law by a State Releasor as investor, Claims against parties who are not Released Entities, Claims by private individuals, and any claims arising under this Agreement for enforcement of this Agreement.

XII. Later Litigating Subdivisions

A. *Released Claims against Released Entities.* Subject to Section XII.B, the following shall apply in the event a Later Litigating Subdivision in a Settling State maintains a lawsuit for a Released Claim against a Released Entity after the Reference Date:

1. The Released Entity shall take ordinary and reasonable measures to defend the action, including filing a Threshold Motion with respect to the Released Claim. The Released Entity shall further notify the Settling State and Settlement Fund Administrator immediately upon notice of a Later Litigating Subdivision bringing a lawsuit for a Released Claim, and shall not oppose a Settling State's submission in support of the Threshold Motion.

2. The provisions of this Section XII.A.2 apply if the Later Litigating Subdivision is a Primary Subdivision (except as provided in Section XII.A.2.f):

a. If a lawsuit including a Released Claim survives until the Suspension Deadline for that lawsuit, the Settlement Fund Administrator shall calculate the Suspension Amount applicable to the next Payment due from the Settling Distributor(s) at issue and apportioned to the State of the Later Litigating Subdivision and to Subdivisions in that State; *provided, however*, that the Suspension Amount for a Payment Year cannot exceed the Suspension Cap. The Suspension Amount shall be paid into the Settlement Fund Escrow account. If the Suspension Amount exceeds the Suspension Cap for that Payment Year, then the

remaining amount will be paid into the Settlement Fund Escrow in the following Payment Year, subject to the Suspension Cap for that Payment Year, and so forth in each succeeding Payment Year until the entire Suspension Amount has been paid into the Settlement Fund Escrow or the Released Claim is resolved, as provided below, whichever comes first. A suspension does not apply during the pendency of any appeal dismissing the lawsuit for a Released Claim in whole.

b. If the Released Claim is resolved with finality without requirement of payment by the Released Entity, the placement of any remaining balance of the Suspension Amount into the Settlement Fund Escrow shall cease and the Settlement Fund Administrator shall immediately transfer amounts in the Settlement Fund Escrow on account of the suspension to the Settling State at issue and its Participating Subdivisions. The lawsuit will not cause further suspensions unless the Released Claim is reinstated upon further review, legislative action, or otherwise.

c. If the Released Claim is resolved with finality on terms requiring payment by the Released Entity, the Settlement Fund Administrator will transfer the amounts in the Settlement Fund Escrow on account of the suspension to the Settling Distributor(s) at issue necessary to satisfy the payment obligation of the Released Entity to the relevant Later Litigating Subdivision. If any balance remains in the Settlement Fund Escrow on account of the suspension after transfer of the amount necessary to satisfy the payment obligation, the Settlement Fund Administrator will immediately transfer the balance to the Settling State at issue and its Participating Subdivisions. If the payment obligation of the Released Entity to the relevant Later Litigating Subdivision exceeds the amounts in the Settlement Fund Escrow on account of the suspension, the Settling Distributor at issue shall receive a dollar-for-dollar offset, subject to the yearly Offset Cap, for the excess amount against its obligation to pay its allocable share of Annual Payments that would be apportioned to the Settling State at issue and to its Subdivisions. The offset shall be applied as follows: first against the Settling Distributor's allocable share of the Annual Payment due in Payment Year 18, up to the Offset Cap for that Payment Year, with any remaining amounts above the Offset Cap applied against the Settling Distributor's allocable share of the Annual Payment due in Payment Year 17, up to the Offset Cap for that Payment Year, and so forth for each preceding Payment Year until the entire amount to be offset has been applied or no future Payment Years remain.

d. If the lawsuit asserting a Released Claim is resolved with finality on terms requiring payment by the Released Entity, and the Released Claim did not give rise to a suspension of any Settling Distributor's portion of any Annual Payments (*e.g.*, because it was resolved during Payment Years 1 or 2, during which all Settling States are deemed eligible for Incentive Payment A and thus no suspension of payments took place, as provided by Section XII.B), the Settling Distributor at issue shall receive a dollar-for-dollar offset, subject to the yearly Offset Cap, for the amount paid. The offset shall be applied against the relevant Settling Distributor's allocable portion of the Annual Payments starting in

Payment Year 18 and working backwards as set forth in Section XII.A.2.c. If the lawsuit for a Released Claim is otherwise resolved by the Released Entity, without the Settling Distributor filing a Threshold Motion despite an opportunity to do so, and the Released Claim did not give rise to a suspension of any Settling Distributor's portion of any Annual Payments, the Settling Distributor at issue shall not receive any offset for the amount paid.

e. If more than one Primary Subdivision in a Settling State becomes a Later Litigating Subdivision, a single Suspension Cap applies and the total amounts deducted from the share of the Annual Payment allocated to the Settling State and its Participating Subdivisions in a given Payment Year cannot exceed the Suspension Cap. For the avoidance of doubt, an individual Primary Subdivision shall not trigger more than one suspension regardless if it (or any of its officials) is named as multiple plaintiffs in the same lawsuit.

f. This Section XII.A.2 shall not apply with respect to a Primary Subdivision that is either (i) a Later Litigating Subdivision under clause (3) of the definition of that term solely because a legislative Bar or legislative Case-Specific Resolution applicable as of the Reference Date is invalidated by judicial decision after the Reference Date or (ii) a Later Litigating Subdivision under clause (4) of the definition of that term. Such a Primary Subdivision shall be treated as a General Purpose Government under Section XII.A.3.

3. The terms of this Section XII.A.3 apply if a the Later Litigating Subdivision is not a Primary Subdivision (except for Primary Subdivisions referenced in Section XII.A.2.f) but is a General Purpose Government, School District, Health District or Hospital District: if the Released Claim is resolved with finality on terms requiring payment by the Released Entity, the Settling Distributor at issue shall receive a dollar-for-dollar offset, subject to the yearly Offset Cap, for the amount paid against its portion of the obligation to make Annual Payments that would be apportioned to the Settling State at issue and to its Subdivisions. The offset shall be applied as follows: first against the relevant Settling Distributor's allocable share of the Annual Payment due in Payment Year 18, up to the Offset Cap for that Payment Year, with any remaining amounts above the Offset Cap applied against the Payment due in Payment Year 17, up to the Offset Cap for that Payment Year, and so forth for each preceding Payment Year until the entire amount to be offset has been applied or no future Payment Year remains. If the Released Claim is resolved on terms requiring payment during the first two (2) Payment Years, in no case will any amounts be offset against the amounts due in Payment Years 1 and 2.

4. In no event shall the total of Suspension Amounts and offsets pursuant to this Section applicable to a Settling State in a Payment Year for that Payment Year exceed the Offset Cap for that State. If, in a Payment Year, the total of Suspension Amounts and offsets applicable to a Settling State exceeds the Offset Cap, the Suspension Amounts shall be reduced so that the total of Suspension Amounts and offsets equals the Offset Cap.

5. For the avoidance of doubt, any offset pursuant to this Section XII in a Settling State that is not eligible for Incentive Payment A shall continue to apply even if the Settling State at issue subsequently becomes eligible for Incentive Payment A.

6. “*Terms requiring payment*” shall mean (i) a final monetary judgment or (ii) a settlement; *provided* that the Released Entity sought the applicable State Attorney General’s consent to the settlement and such consent was either obtained or unreasonably withheld. Should the judgment or settlement resolve claims that are not Released Claims, the offset shall be for the Released Claims portion only, which shall be distinguishable in the judgment or settlement.

B. *Exceptions.*

1. Section XII.A shall not apply where the Settling State at issue meets the eligibility criteria for and is entitled to Incentive Payment A for the Payment Year at issue, except as expressly provided therein. For the avoidance of doubt, because all Settling States are deemed eligible for Incentive Payment A for Payment Years 1 and 2 under Section IV.F.1.c, a suspension of Payments under Section XII.A.2 shall not apply to any Settling States for those Payment Years.

2. An offset under Section XII.A.2 and Section XII.A.3 shall not apply where the Later Litigating Subdivision opted out of a Settlement Class Resolution in the Settling State at issue that was in full force and effect in that Settling State as of the due date of the payment for Payment Year 2 and remains in full force and effect; *provided* that an offset relating to that Subdivision may apply under Section XIII.

3. Section XII.A shall not apply where the Later Litigating Subdivision seeks less than \$10 million, or so long as its total claim is reduced to less than \$10 million, in the lawsuit for a Released Claim at issue.

4. An offset under Section XII.A.3 shall not apply where the applicable Participation Tier is Participation Tier 1 and the population of the Later Litigating Subdivision is under 10,000.

5. If the applicable Participation Tier is Participation Tier 2 or higher, and the Later Litigating Subdivision has a population less than 10,000, the offset under Section XII.A.3 shall only apply to amounts paid pursuant to a settlement or judgment that are over \$10 million per case or resolution. Any type of consolidated or aggregated or joined or class actions, however styled, shall be considered a single case, and any resolutions that occur within a sixty (60) calendar day period of each other and involve Later Litigating Subdivisions that share common counsel and/or are created by the same or related judgments, settlement agreements, or other instruments or are conditioned upon one another, shall be considered a single resolution. For the avoidance of doubt, any such case or resolution shall have only a single \$10,000,000 exemption from the offset under Section XII.A.3.

C. *No Effect on Other Provisions.* A suspension or offset under Section XII.A shall not affect the Injunctive Relief Terms or the Consent Judgment.

D. *No Effect on Other States.* A suspension or offset under Section XII.A applicable to one State shall not affect the allocation or payment of the Annual Payment to other Settling States.

XIII. Reductions/Offsets

A. *Non-Settling States.* Non-Settling States shall not be eligible for any payments or have any rights in connection with this Agreement. Accordingly, the stated maximum dollar amounts of the payments specified in Exhibit M are reduced by the aggregate Overall Allocation Percentage of Non-Settling States as set forth in Exhibit F.

B. *Offset Relating to Incentive Payment A.* If a Settling State is not eligible for Incentive Payment A at the third Payment Date, the Settling Distributors shall receive an offset with respect to that State.¹⁰ The offset shall be the dollar amount difference between (1) the total amount of the Incentive Payment A due from the Settling Distributors on the Effective Date and on the Payment Date for Payment Year 2 allocated to that State and its Participating Subdivisions, and (2) the total amount of Incentive Payments B and C that would have been due from the Settling Distributors on the Effective Date and on the Payment Date for Payment Year 2 so allocated but for the State's deemed eligibility for Incentive Payment A. The offset shall be applied in equal installments to reduce the Annual Payments for Payment Years 3 through 7 that would be apportioned to that State and to its Subdivisions, and shall remain applicable even if that State subsequently becomes eligible for Incentive Payment A.

C. *Settlement Class Resolution Opt Outs.* If a Settling State is eligible for Incentive Payment A on the basis of a Settlement Class Resolution, and a Primary Subdivision that opted out of the Settlement Class Resolution maintains a lawsuit asserting a Released Claim against a Released Entity, the following shall apply. If the lawsuit asserting a Released Claim either survives a Threshold Motion or has an unresolved Threshold Motion fewer than sixty (60) calendar days prior to the scheduled start of a trial involving a Released Claim, and is resolved with finality on terms requiring payment by the Released Entity, the Settling Distributor at issue shall receive a dollar-for-dollar offset for the amount paid against its obligation to make remaining Incentive Payment A payments that would be apportioned to that State and to its Subdivisions. For the avoidance of doubt, an offset shall not be applicable under this subsection if it is applicable under Section XII.A with respect to the Subdivision at issue.

D. *Revoked Bar, Settlement Class Resolution, or Case-Specific Resolution.* If the Settling Distributors made any Annual Payments that included any incentive payments earned as a result of the existence of a Bar, Settlement Class Resolution, or Case-Specific Resolution in a Settling State, and there is subsequently a Revocation Event with respect to that Bar, Settlement Class Resolution, or Case-Specific Resolution after the determination of the amount of such Annual Payment, the Settling Distributors shall receive a dollar-for-dollar offset against the portion of remaining Annual Payments that would be allocated to that State and its Participating Subdivisions. This offset will be calculated as the dollar amount difference between (1) the total amount of incentive payments paid by the Settling Distributors by virtue of the Bar, Settlement

¹⁰ For purposes of this provision, in determining whether a Settling State would not be eligible for Incentive Payment A for Payment Year 3, the criteria set forth in Section IV.F.1.b shall apply to that Payment Year.

Class Resolution, or Case-Specific Resolution subject to the Revocation Event and (2) the total amount of incentive payments that would have been due from the Settling Distributors during that time had the Bar, Settlement Class Resolution, or Case-Specific Resolution subject to the Revocation Event not been in effect. The amount of incentive payments that would have been due, referenced in clause (2) above, will be calculated one hundred eighty (180) calendar days after the Revocation Event; for purposes of calculating the amount of incentive payments that would have been due, any relevant Subdivision shall be included as a Participating Subdivision if: (1) its Released Claims are extinguished by any subsequent Bar, Settlement Class Resolution, or Case-Specific Resolution in effect as of the date of such calculation, or (2) it becomes a Participating Subdivision (in addition to all other Participating Subdivisions) prior to the date of such calculation.

E. *Certain Taxes.* Amounts paid by a Settling Distributor under an Opioid Tax in a Settling State in a Payment Year shall give rise to a dollar-for-dollar offset against that Settling Distributor's obligation to pay its share of the Annual Payment in that Payment Year that would be allocated to the taxing State or its Participating Subdivisions. If such amounts paid exceed that Settling Distributor's allocable share of the Annual Payment allocable to the taxing State or its Participating Subdivisions in that Payment Year, the excess shall carry forward as an offset against its allocable share of remaining Annual Payments that would be allocated to the taxing State or its Participating Subdivisions.

F. *Not Subject to Suspension Cap or Offset Cap.* For the avoidance of doubt, neither the Suspension Cap nor the Offset Cap apply to the offsets and reductions set forth in this Section XIII.

XIV. Miscellaneous

A. *Population of General Purpose Governments.* The population figures for General Purpose Governments shall be the published U.S. Census Bureau's population estimates for July 1, 2019, released May 2020. These population figures shall remain unchanged during the term of this Agreement.¹¹

B. *Population of Special Districts.* For any purpose in this Agreement in which the population of a Special District is used other than Section IV.F.1.b: (a) School Districts' population will be measured by the number of students enrolled who are eligible under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act ("*IDEA*") or Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973; (b) Health Districts' and Hospital Districts' population will be measured at twenty-five percent (25%) of discharges; and (c) all other Special Districts' (including Fire Districts' and Library Districts') population will be measured at ten percent (10%) of the population served. The Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee shall meet and confer in order to agree on data sources for purposes of this Section prior to the Preliminary Agreement Date.

¹¹ The estimates for counties and parishes were accessed at <https://www.census.gov/data/datasets/time-series/demo/popest/2010s-countiestotal.html>. The estimates for cities and towns can currently be found at <https://www.census.gov/data/datasets/time-series/demo/popest/2010s-total-cities-and-towns.html>.

C. *Population Associated with Sheriffs.* For any purpose in this Agreement in which the population associated with a lawsuit by a sheriff is used, the population will be measured at twenty percent (20%) of the capacity of the jail(s) operated by the sheriff.

D. *No Admission.* The Settling Distributors do not admit liability or wrongdoing. Neither this Agreement nor the Consent Judgments shall be considered, construed or represented to be (1) an admission, concession or evidence of liability or wrongdoing or (2) a waiver or any limitation of any defense otherwise available to the Settling Distributors.

E. *Most-Favored-Nation Provision.*—Settling States.

1. If, after the Reference Date, any Settling Distributor enters into any settlement agreement with any Non-Settling State that resolves Claims similar in scope to the Claims released by a Settling State under this Agreement on overall payment terms that are more favorable to such Non-Settling State than the overall payment terms of the Agreement (after due consideration of relevant differences in population or other appropriate factors), then the Settling States, individually or collectively, may elect to seek review, pursuant to Section XIV.E.3, of the overall payment terms of this Agreement and the Non-Settling State agreement so that such Settling State(s) may obtain, with respect to that Settling Distributor, overall payment terms at least as favorable as those obtained by such Non-Settling State. “Overall payment terms” refers to consideration of all payment terms of the two agreements, taken together, including, but not limited to the amount of payments, the timing of payments, and conditions or contingencies on payments.

2. For any settlement with a Non-Settling State involving Released Claims that is entered into after the Reference Date, Settling Distributors shall provide the Enforcement Committee with a copy of the settlement agreement or relevant consent judgment within thirty (30) calendar days of the consummation of such settlement. The Enforcement Committee will promptly distribute such copy to all Settling States.

3. In the event that one or more Settling State(s) believes that the overall payment terms of an agreement by a Settling Distributor with a Non-Settling State are more favorable to the Non-Settling State, when compared based on the totality of the considerations set forth in Section XIV.E.1, the Settling State(s) and the Settling Distributor shall engage in the following process:

a. The Settling State(s) shall provide notice, within sixty (60) calendar days of the date on which a settlement agreement or consent judgment is provided to the Enforcement Committee, to the Settling Distributor of its (their) intent to seek revision of this Agreement to provide payment terms that are, on an overall basis, as favorable as those obtained by the Non-Settling State. Such notice shall be confidential and not disclosed publicly to the extent allowed by law and shall state, in detail, the basis for the State’s (States’) belief that it (they) is entitled to a revision of the Agreement.

b. The Settling Distributor shall, within thirty (30) calendar days, provide a response to the Settling State(s), explaining its position, in detail, as to whether the Settling State(s) is entitled to more favorable overall payment terms than those provided for in this Agreement.

c. In the event the Settling State(s) and Settling Distributor do not reach agreement as to the application of Section XIV.E.1, the Settling State(s) may petition the National Arbitration Panel to seek a ruling from the Panel as to the applicability of Section XIV.E.1, provided that the Settling State(s) may seek such review only if at least five (5) Settling States co-sign the petition. The Panel shall consider submissions and argument by the parties pursuant to the procedures set forth in Section VI.F.2.

d. The Settling State(s) and the Settling Distributor shall be bound by the determination of the National Arbitration Panel.

4. This Section XIV.E does not apply to, and there is no ability of any Settling State to seek or obtain revision of this Agreement based on, any Non-Settling State agreement with any Settling Distributor that is entered into with: (a) a Non-Settling State after a date sixty (60) calendar days prior to the scheduled start date of a trial between any Settling Distributor and the Non-Settling State or any severed or bifurcated portion thereof, provided that, where, in order to complete a settlement, a Non-Settling State and a Settling Distributor jointly request an adjournment of the scheduled start date of a trial within sixty (60) days of that date, this exception will apply as if the trial date had not been adjourned; (b) a Non-Settling State that previously litigated to judgment a case related to opioids against any manufacturer, distributor, or pharmacy; or (c) a Non-Settling State that has obtained any court order or judicial determination that grants judgment (in whole or in part) against any Settling Distributor. For avoidance of doubt, the National Arbitration Panel shall have no power to review agreements described in this paragraph.

5. This Section XIV.E does not apply to, and there is no ability of any Settling State to seek or obtain revision of this Agreement based on, any agreement between a Settling Distributor and (a) federally-recognized tribe(s) or (b) West Virginia subdivisions or (c) Non-Participating Subdivisions. This Section XIV.E will not apply to any agreement entered into more than eighteen (18) months after the Reference Date.

F. *Tax Cooperation and Reporting.*

1. Upon request by any Settling Distributor, the Settling States and Participating Subdivisions agree to perform such further acts and to execute and deliver such further documents as may be reasonably necessary for the Settling Distributors to establish the statements set forth in Section V.E.3 to the satisfaction of their tax advisors, their independent financial auditors, the Internal Revenue Service, or any other governmental authority, including as contemplated by Treasury Regulations Section 1.162-21(b)(3)(ii) and any subsequently proposed or finalized relevant regulations or administrative guidance.

2. Without limiting the generality of Section XIV.F.1, each Settling State and Participating Subdivision shall cooperate in good faith with any Settling Distributor with respect to any tax claim, dispute, investigation, audit, examination, contest, litigation, or other proceeding relating to this Agreement.

3. The Designated State, as defined in Section I.P as New York, on behalf of all Settling States and Participating Subdivisions, shall designate one of its officers or employees to act as the “appropriate official” within the meaning of Treasury Regulations Section 1.6050X-1(f)(1)(ii)(B) (the “*Appropriate Official*”). The Designated State shall direct and ensure that the Appropriate Official timely (a) files (i) at the time this Agreement becomes binding on the Parties, an IRS Form 1098-F in the form attached as Exhibit U, Exhibit V, and Exhibit W with respect to each of the Settling Distributors and (ii) any legally required returns or amended returns with any applicable governmental authority, or any returns requested by the respective Settling Distributors, and (b) provides to each of the Settling Distributors a copy of (i) the IRS Form 1098-F filed with respect to such Settling Distributor and (ii) any legally required written statement pursuant to any applicable law and any other document referred to in clause (a)(ii) above. Any such form, return, or statement shall be prepared and filed in a manner fully consistent with Section V.E.3.

4. The Settling States and Participating Subdivisions agree that any return, amended return, or written statement filed or provided pursuant to paragraph 3, and any similar document, shall be prepared and filed in a manner consistent with reporting each Settling Distributor’s portion of the Global Settlement Amount as the “Total amount to be paid” pursuant to this Agreement in Box 1 of IRS Form 1098-F and each Settling Distributor’s portion of the Compensatory Restitution Amount as “Restitution/remediation amount” in Box 2 of IRS Form 1098-F, as reflected in the attached Exhibit U, Exhibit V, and Exhibit W. If the Designated State or Appropriate Official shall be required to file any return, amended return, or written statement contemplated by this Section XIV.F other than an IRS Form 1098-F in the form attached as Exhibit U, Exhibit V, and Exhibit W, the Designated State shall direct and ensure that the Appropriate Official provides to each Settling Distributor a draft of such return, amended return, or written statement in respect of such Settling Distributor no later than sixty (60) calendar days prior to the due date thereof and shall accept and reflect any reasonable comments of such Settling Distributor on the return, amended return, or written statement in respect of such Settling Distributor.

5. For the avoidance of doubt, neither the Settling Distributors nor the Settling States and Participating Subdivisions make any warranty or representation to any Settling State, Participating Subdivision, or Releasor as to the tax consequences of the payment of the Compensatory Restitution Amount (or any portion thereof).

G. *No Third-Party Beneficiaries.* Except as expressly provided in this Agreement, no portion of this Agreement shall provide any rights to, or be enforceable by, any person or entity that is not a Settling State or Released Entity. No Settling State may assign or otherwise convey any right to enforce any provision of this Agreement.

H. *Calculation.* Any figure or percentage referred to in this Agreement shall be carried to seven decimal places.

I. *Construction.* None of the Parties and no Participating Subdivision shall be considered to be the drafter of this Agreement or of any of its provisions for the purpose of any statute, case law, or rule of interpretation or construction that would or might cause any provision to be construed against the drafter of this Agreement. The headings of the provisions of this Agreement are not binding and are for reference only and do not limit, expand, or otherwise affect the contents or meaning of this Agreement.

J. *Cooperation.* Each Party and each Participating Subdivision agrees to use its best efforts and to cooperate with the other Parties and Participating Subdivisions to cause this Agreement and the Consent Judgments to become effective, to obtain all necessary approvals, consents and authorizations, if any, and to execute all documents and to take such other action as may be appropriate in connection herewith. Consistent with the foregoing, each Party and each Participating Subdivision agrees that it will not directly or indirectly assist or encourage any challenge to this Agreement or any Consent Judgment by any other person, and will support the integrity and enforcement of the terms of this Agreement and the Consent Judgments.

K. *Entire Agreement.* This Agreement, including its exhibits and any other attachments, embodies the entire agreement and understanding between and among the Parties and Participating Subdivisions relating to the subject matter hereof and supersedes (1) all prior agreements and understandings relating to such subject matter, whether written or oral and (2) all purportedly contemporaneous oral agreements and understandings relating to such subject matter.

L. *Execution.* This Agreement may be executed in counterparts and by different signatories on separate counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which shall together be one and the same Agreement. One or more counterparts of this Agreement may be delivered by facsimile or electronic transmission with the intent that it or they shall constitute an original counterpart hereof. One or more counterparts of this Agreement may be signed by electronic signature.

M. *Good Faith and Voluntary Entry.* Each Party warrants and represents that it negotiated the terms of this Agreement in good faith. Each of the Parties and Participating Subdivisions warrants and represents that it freely and voluntarily entered into this Agreement without any degree of duress or compulsion. The Parties and Participating Subdivisions state that no promise of any kind or nature whatsoever (other than the written terms of this Agreement) was made to them to induce them to enter into this Agreement.

N. *Legal Obligations.* Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed as relieving any Settling Distributor of the obligation to comply with all state and federal laws, regulations or rules, nor shall any of the provisions herein be deemed to be permission to engage in any acts or practices prohibited by such laws, regulations, or rules. Except with respect to the Injunctive Relief Terms, in the event of a conflict between this Agreement and any requirement or requirements of federal, state, or local laws, such that a Settling Distributor cannot comply with this Agreement without violating such a requirement or requirements, the Settling Distributor

shall document such conflicts and notify the Attorney(s) General of the relevant Settling State(s) that it intends to comply with the requirement or requirements to the extent necessary to eliminate the conflict. With respect to the Injunctive Relief Terms, in the event of such a conflict, the procedures set forth in Section III.X of the Injunctive Relief Terms will be followed.

O. *No Prevailing Party.* The Parties and Participating Subdivisions each agree that they are not the prevailing party in this action, for purposes of any claim for fees, costs, or expenses as prevailing parties arising under common law or under the terms of any statute, because the Parties and Participating Subdivisions have reached a good faith settlement. The Parties and Participating Subdivisions each further waive any right to challenge or contest the validity of this Agreement on any ground, including, without limitation, that any term is unconstitutional or is preempted by, or in conflict with, any current or future law. Nothing in the previous sentence shall modify, or be construed to conflict with, Section XIV.M.

P. *Non-Admissibility.* The settlement negotiations resulting in this Agreement have been undertaken by the Parties and by certain representatives of the Participating Subdivisions in good faith and for settlement purposes only, and no evidence of negotiations or discussions underlying this Agreement shall be offered or received in evidence in any action or proceeding for any purpose. This Agreement shall not be offered or received in evidence in any action or proceeding for any purpose other than in an action or proceeding arising under or relating to this Agreement.

Q. *Notices.* All notices or other communications under this Agreement shall be in writing (including, but not limited to, electronic communications) and shall be given to the recipients indicated below:

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Any Party or the Plaintiffs' Executive Committee may change or add the contact information of the persons designated to receive notice on its behalf by notice given (effective upon the giving of such notice) as provided in this Section XIV.P.

R. *No Waiver.* The waiver of any rights conferred hereunder shall be effective only if made by written instrument executed by the waiving Party or Parties. The waiver by any Party of any breach of this Agreement shall not be deemed to be or construed as a waiver of any other breach, whether prior, subsequent, or contemporaneous, nor shall such waiver be deemed to be or construed as a waiver by any other Party.

S. *Preservation of Privilege.* Nothing contained in this Agreement or any Consent Judgment, and no act required to be performed pursuant to this Agreement or any Consent Judgment, is intended to constitute, cause, or effect any waiver (in whole or in part) of any attorney-client privilege, work product protection, or common interest/joint defense privilege, and each Party and Participating Subdivision agrees that it shall not make or cause to be made in any forum any assertion to the contrary.

T. *Successors.*

1. This Agreement shall be binding upon, and inure to the benefit of, the Settling Distributors and their respective successors and assigns.

2. A Settling Distributor shall not, in one (1) transaction or a series of related transactions, sell or transfer U.S. assets having a fair market value equal to twenty-five percent (25%) or more of the consolidated assets of such Settling Distributor (other than sales or transfers of inventories, or sales or transfers to an entity owned directly or indirectly by such Settling Distributor) where the sale or transfer is announced after the Reference Date, is not for fair consideration, and would foreseeably and unreasonably jeopardize such Settling Distributor's ability to make the payments under this Agreement that are due on or before the third Payment Date following the close of a sale or transfer transaction, unless the Settling Distributor obtains the acquiror's agreement that it will be either a guarantor of or successor to the percentage of that Settling Distributor's remaining Payment Obligations under this Agreement equal to the percentage of the

Settling Distributor's consolidated assets being sold or transferred in such transaction. Percentages under this section shall be determined in accordance with United States generally accepted accounting principles and as of the date of the Settling Distributor's most recent publicly filed consolidated balance sheet prior to the date of entry into the sale or transfer agreement at issue. This Section XIV.T shall be enforceable solely by the Enforcement Committee, and any objection under this Section XIV.T not raised within twenty (20) calendar days of the announcement of the relevant transaction is waived. Any dispute under this Section XIV.T shall be a National Dispute as described in Section VI.F.2 and must be raised exclusively with the National Arbitration Panel as described therein within twenty (20) calendar days of the announcement, and the sole remedy shall be an order enjoining the transaction.

3. A Settling Distributor shall not, in one (1) transaction or a series of related transactions, sell or transfer (other than sales or transfers to an entity owned directly or indirectly by such Settling Distributor) more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the distribution centers within its Full-Line Wholesale Pharmaceutical Distribution Business (as that term is defined in the Injunctive Relief Terms) where the sale or transfer is announced after the Reference Date, unless the Settling Distributor obtains the acquiror's agreement that it will be bound by the Injunctive Relief Terms.

U. *Modification, Amendment, Alteration.* After the Reference Date, any modification, amendment, or alteration of this Agreement by the Parties shall be binding only if evidenced in writing signed by the Settling Distributor to which the modification, amendment, or alteration applies, if the change applies to less than all Settling Distributors, along with the signatures of at least thirty-seven of those then serving Attorneys General of the Settling States along with a representation from each Attorney General that either: (1) the advisory committee or similar entity established or recognized by that Settling State (either pursuant to Section V.E.2.d, by a State-Subdivision Agreement, or by statute) voted in favor of the modification, amendment or alteration of this Agreement including at least one member appointed by the Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G; or (2) in States without any advisory committee, that 50.1% (by population) of the Participating Subdivisions listed on Exhibit G expressed approval of the modification, amendment, or alteration of this Agreement in a writing.

V. *Termination.*

1. Unless otherwise agreed to by each of the Settling Distributors and the Settling State in question, this Agreement and all of its terms (except Section XIV.P and any other non-admissibility provisions, which shall continue in full force and effect) shall be canceled and terminated with respect to the Settling State, and the Agreement and all orders issued by the courts in the Settling State pursuant to the Agreement shall become null and void and of no effect if one or more of the following conditions applies:

a. a Consent Judgment approving this Agreement without modification of any of the Agreement's terms has not been entered as to the Settling State by a court of competent jurisdiction on or before one hundred eighty (180) calendar days after the Effective Date;

b. this Agreement or the Consent Judgment as to that Settling State has been disapproved by a court of competent jurisdiction to which it was presented for approval and/or entry (or, in the event of an appeal from or review of a decision of such a court to approve this Agreement and the Consent Judgment, by the court hearing such appeal or conducting such review), and the time to appeal from such disapproval has expired, or, in the event of an appeal from such disapproval, the appeal has been dismissed or the disapproval has been affirmed by the court of last resort to which such appeal has been taken and such dismissal or disapproval has become no longer subject to further appeal (including, without limitation, review by the United States Supreme Court); or

2. If this Agreement is terminated with respect to a Settling State for whatever reason pursuant to Section XIV.V.1, then:

a. an applicable statute of limitation or any similar time requirement (excluding any statute of repose) shall be tolled from the date the Settling State signed this Agreement until the later of the time permitted by applicable law or for one year from the date of such termination, with the effect that the Settling Distributors and the Settling State in question shall be in the same position with respect to the statute of limitation as they were at the time the Settling State filed its action; and

b. the Settling Distributors and the Settling State in question shall jointly move the relevant court of competent jurisdiction for an order reinstating the actions and claims dismissed pursuant to the terms of this Agreement governing dismissal, with the effect that the Settling Distributors and the Settling State in question shall be in the same position with respect to those actions and claims as they were at the time the action or claim was stayed or dismissed.

3. Unless each of the Settling Distributors and the Enforcement Committee agrees otherwise, this Agreement, with the exception of the Injunctive Relief Terms that have their own provisions on duration, shall terminate as to all Parties as of the Payment Date for Payment Year 18, *provided* that all Settling Distributors that as of that date are not Bankrupt Settling Distributors have performed their Payment obligations under the Agreement as of that date. If fewer than all Settling Distributors that as of that date are not Bankrupt Settling Distributors have performed their Payment obligations under the Agreement as of that date, then the Agreement shall terminate as of that date as to any Settling Distributor that has performed its Payment obligations under the Agreement and the Agreement (a) shall terminate as to each of the remaining Settling Distributors that as of that date is not a Bankrupt Settling Distributor at such time as each performs its Payment obligations under the Agreement and (b) shall terminate as to all Parties at such time as all Settling Distributors that are not Bankrupt Settling Distributors have performed their Payment obligations under the Agreement. Notwithstanding any other provision in this Section XIV.V.3 or in this Agreement, all releases under this Agreement will remain effective despite any termination under this Section XIV.V.3.

W. *Governing Law.* Except (1) as otherwise provided in this Agreement or (2) as necessary, in the sole judgment of the National Arbitration Panel, to promote uniformity of interpretation for matters within the scope of the National Arbitration Panel's authority, this Agreement shall be governed by and interpreted in accordance with the respective laws of the Settling State, without regard to the conflict of law rules of such Settling State, that is seeking to enforce the Agreement against Settling Distributor(s) or against which Settling Distributor(s) are seeking enforcement. Notwithstanding any other provision in this subsection on governing law, any disputes relating to the Settlement Fund Escrow shall be governed by and interpreted in accordance with the law of the state where the escrow agent has its primary place of business.

X. *Bankruptcy.* The following provisions shall apply if a Settling Distributor enters Bankruptcy (a Settling Distributor which does so and takes the actions, or is otherwise subjected to the actions, referred to in (i) and/or (ii) herein being referred to as a "*Bankrupt Settling Distributor*") and (i) the Bankrupt Settling Distributor's bankruptcy estate recovers, pursuant to 11 U.S.C. § 550, any payments made under this Agreement, or (ii) this Agreement is deemed executory and is rejected by such Settling Distributor pursuant to 11 U.S.C. § 365:

1. In the event that both a number of Settling States equal to at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total number of Settling States and Settling States having aggregate Overall Allocation Percentages as set forth on Exhibit F equal to at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total aggregate Overall Allocation Percentages assigned to all Settling States deem (by written notice to the Settling Distributors other than the Bankrupt Settling Distributor) that the financial obligations of this Agreement have been terminated and rendered null and void as to such Bankrupt Settling Distributor (except as provided in Section XIV.X.1.a) due to a material breach by such Bankrupt Settling Distributor, whereupon, with respect to all Settling States:

a. all agreements, all concessions, all reductions of Releasing Parties' Claims, and all releases and covenants not to sue, contained in this Agreement shall immediately and automatically be deemed null and void as to such Bankrupt Settling Distributor; the Settling States shall be deemed immediately and automatically restored to the same position they were in immediately prior to their entry into this Settlement Agreement in respect to such Bankrupt Settling Distributor and the Settling States shall have the right to assert any and all claims against such Bankrupt Settling Distributor in the Bankruptcy or otherwise, subject to any automatic stay, without regard to any limits or agreements as to the amount of the settlement otherwise provided in this Agreement; *provided, however*, that notwithstanding the foregoing sentence, (i) all reductions of Releasing Parties' Claims, and all releases and covenants not to sue, contained in this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect as to all persons or entities other than the Bankrupt Settling Distributor itself; and (ii) in the event a Settling State asserts any Released Claim against a Bankrupt Settling Distributor after the rejection and/or termination of this Agreement with respect to such Settling Distributor as described in this Section XIV.X.1.a and receives a judgment, settlement or distribution arising from such Released Claim, then the amount of any payments such Settling State has previously received from such Bankrupt Settling Distributor under this Agreement shall be applied to reduce the amount of any

such judgment, settlement or distribution (provided that no credit shall be given against any such judgment, settlement or distribution for any payment that such Settling State is required to disgorge or repay to the Bankrupt Settling Distributor's bankruptcy estate); and

b. the Settling States may exercise all rights provided under the federal Bankruptcy Code (or other applicable bankruptcy or non-bankruptcy law) with respect to their Claims against such Bankrupt Settling Distributor subject to all defenses and rights of the Bankrupt Settling Distributor.

EXHIBIT A**Alleged Harms**

The following expert reports that were filed in connection with the case captioned *In re National Prescription Opiate Litigation*, No. 1-17-md-02804 (S.D. Ohio):

1. Expert report of Professor David Cutler, dated March 25, 2019.
2. Expert report of Dr. Jeffrey B. Liebman, dated March 25, 2019.
3. Expert report of Professor Thomas McGuire regarding damages to Bellwethers, dated March 25, 2019.
4. Report of Professor Thomas McGuire regarding public nuisance, dated March 25, 2019.

EXHIBIT B

Enforcement Committee Organizational Bylaws

ARTICLE I

These bylaws constitute the code of rules adopted by the Settling States and Participating Subdivisions for the creation of an Enforcement Committee (the “*Committee*”) to exist and operate during the term of the Agreement with the Settling Distributors and shall control the regulation and management of the Committee’s affairs.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

The Committee is organized for the sole purpose of evaluating and taking such action as deemed reasonable, necessary, and appropriate by the members of the Committee on the matters delegated to the Committee under that certain Settlement Agreement between the Settling States and the Settling Distributors dated July 21, 2021.

ARTICLE III

Members of the Committee

(1) Number of Members

The Committee will consist of seventeen (17) members (the “*Members*”). Upon majority resolution of the Committee, the number of Members may be increased or decreased from time to time, but in no event shall a decrease have the effect of decreasing the total number of Members to less than seven Members.

(2) Initial Members

The Committee initially will consist of eleven Settling State Members and six Participating Subdivision Members, three of the Participating Subdivisions shall be counties and three shall be municipalities. The initial Settling State Members are representatives from: Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Texas. The initial Participating Subdivision Members are: (a) Bexar County, Texas; (b) Broward County, Florida; (c) Chicago, Illinois; (d) Cincinnati, Ohio; (e) Nashville, Tennessee; and (f) Nassau County, New York. Until the Reference Date contained in the Settlement Agreement, the Participating Subdivisions may designate their outside counsel to serve as their representative. After the Reference Date, an employee or official of the Participating Subdivision must be the designated as the representative of the Participating Subdivision.

(3) Term of Members

The term of office for Members of the Committee will be until the end of the term of the Settlement Agreement, eighteen (18) years, unless and until a Member withdraws or resigns from the Committee.

(4) Resignation

Any Member may resign at any time by delivering written notice to the Chairperson of the Committee. Such resignation shall take effect upon receipt or, if later, at the time specified in the notice.

(5) Removal

(a) Any Member may be removed without cause, at any time, by a majority of the entire Committee, at a Regular or Special Meeting called for that purpose. Any Member under consideration of removal must first be notified about the consideration by written notice at least five days prior to the meeting at which the vote takes place.

(b) In the event that any Member is not a Settling State or a Participating Subdivision or the Member subsequently becomes a Later Litigating Subdivision or otherwise does not support the Agreement, the Member shall be removed immediately without notice or vote of the Committee.

(6) Vacancies

In the event of a vacancy, the Members of the same type (Settling State or Participating Subdivision) shall select another Settling State or Participating Subdivision to fill that Member's position.

(7) Compensation

Members shall not receive any salaries or other compensation for their services, but, by resolution of the Committee, may be reimbursed for any actual expenses incurred in the performance of their duties for the Committee, as long as a majority of disinterested Members approve the reimbursement. Any reimbursement shall be sought from the Settlement Fund Administrator.

ARTICLE IV**Conflicts of Interest and Code of Ethics**

If a Member, agent, or employee of the Committee has a conflict of interest, he or she may not participate in a vote, discussion, or decision about the matter. Each Member shall follow any applicable state or local law with respect to conflicts, gifts, and ethics.

ARTICLE V**Committee Meetings****(1) Place of Meetings**

Meetings of the Committee will be held at any place that the Chairperson may designate, including by telephonic or electronic means.

(2) Regular Meetings

Regular meetings of the Committee shall be held as deemed necessary by the by the Chairperson or any three members.

(3) Notice of Meetings

Written notice of the date, time, place and subject of each meeting must be provided to the Members at least 72 hours before the scheduled time of the meeting, except when there is an emergency or urgent public necessity.

(4) Quorum

A majority of the incumbent Members (not counting vacancies) shall constitute a quorum for the purposes of convening a meeting or conducting business.

(5) Voting and Proxy

When it is necessary to vote on any matter before the Committee, Members may vote by electronic means as provided in these Bylaws. Proxy voting is permitted. In order for a matter to pass, the matter must have a majority vote of Members present and must have at least one vote from a Settling State Member and a Participating Subdivision Member. In the event that there is a Quorum, but no Settling State or Participating Subdivision Member is present, then a matter may pass with a simple majority vote.

(6) Minutes

The Committee shall prepare and keep minutes. The minutes must state the subject of each deliberation and indicate each vote, order, decision, or other action taken.

ARTICLE VI**Officers****(1) Roster of Officers**

The Committee shall have a Chairperson, a Vice Chairperson, and a Secretary. The Committee may have at its discretion, such other officers as may be appointed by the Members of the Committee. One person may hold two or more offices, except those serving as Chairperson.

(2) Election and Removal of Officers

All officers shall serve two-year terms. The election shall be conducted at the first meeting of the fiscal year. Officers shall remain in office until their successors have been selected. Officers may serve consecutive terms without limit. The election of officers shall be by majority vote of the Members of the Committee attending the meeting.

(3) Vacancies

If a vacancy occurs during the term of office for any elected officer, the Members of the Committee shall elect a new officer to fill the remainder of the term as soon as practical, by majority vote of Members present.

(4) Chairperson

The Chairperson will supervise and control the affairs of the Committee and shall exercise such supervisory powers as may be given him/her by the Members of the Committee. The Chairperson will perform all duties incident to such office and such other duties as may be

provided in these bylaws or as may be prescribed from time to time by the Committee. The Chairperson shall preside at all meetings and shall exercise parliamentary control in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

(5) Vice Chairperson

The Vice Chairperson shall act in place of the Chairperson in the event of the Chairperson's absence, inability, or refusal to act, and shall exercise and discharge such other duties as may be required by the Committee. The Vice Chairperson shall serve as the parliamentarian and interpret any ambiguities of the bylaws.

(6) Secretary

The Secretary will keep and maintain all records related to the Committee and take minutes of all meetings.

(7) Records

All elected officers and committee chairpersons shall relinquish their records to the Chairperson immediately upon the completion of their term of office or completion of their term of office or completion of a project.

(8) Resignation

An officer may resign the office while not resigning membership from the Committee, by submitting a letter to the Chairperson. Vacancies occurring in any office shall be appointed for the remainder of the term.

ARTICLE VII

Duties

(1) Prior to the Reference Date

The Committee shall be responsible for any additional negotiations with the Settling Distributors, including, but not limited to, negotiating extensions of any periods created by the Settlement Agreement.

(2) After the Enforcement Date

The Committee shall establish procedures for the receipt of notices that a dispute exists concerning the Agreement and review of such disputes, pursuant to Section VI of the Agreement. Members may engage with Settling Distributors, Settling States, and Participating Subdivisions attempting to resolve any dispute without further action by the Committee. The Committee may request additional information from Settling Distributors, Settling States, and Participating Subdivisions to the extent the Committee believes such information is necessary to understand, resolve, or provide advice related to a dispute. The Committee shall endeavor to provide advice relative to the dispute no later than 60 days after receipt of notice.

ARTICLE VIII
Rules of Procedure

The proceedings and business of the Committee shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order unless otherwise waived by the Committee.

ARTICLE IX
Operations

(1) Records

The Committee will keep correct and complete records and will also keep minutes of the proceedings of the Committee meetings and Committees. The Committee will keep at its principal place of business at a place designated by the Chairperson.

All elected officers and committee chairpersons shall relinquish their records to the Chairperson, immediately upon the completion of their term of office.

(2) Inspection of Books and Records

The minutes of a meeting are public records and shall be available for public inspection and copying on request to the Committee's Chairperson or the Chairperson's designee.

(3) Amendments

The bylaws may be amended at any time by a vote of a majority of Members present and must have at least one vote from a Settling State Member and a Participating Subdivision Member. In the event that there is a Quorum, but no Settling State or Participating Subdivision Member is present, then a matter may pass with a simple majority vote.

EXHIBIT C

Litigating Subdivisions List¹²

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| 1. Abbeville (AL), City of, Alabama | 40. Chilton (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 2. Albertville (AL), City of, Alabama | 41. Choctaw (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 3. Alexander City (AL), City of, Alabama | 42. Clanton (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 4. Anniston (AL), City of, Alabama | 43. Clarke (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 5. Arab (AL), City of, Alabama | 44. Clay (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 6. Argo (AL), City of, Alabama | 45. Cleburne (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 7. Ashland (AL), City of, Alabama | 46. Cleveland (AL), Town of, Alabama |
| 8. Ashville (AL), City of, Alabama | 47. Coffee (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 9. Athens (AL), City of, Alabama | 48. Colbert (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 10. Attalla (AL), City of, Alabama | 49. Conecuh (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 11. Attentus Mouton, LLC d/b/a Lawrence
Medical Center (AL), Alabama | 50. Coosa (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 12. Auburn (AL), City of, Alabama | 51. Cordova (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 13. Autauga (AL), County of, Alabama | 52. Covington (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 14. Baldwin (AL), County of, Alabama | 53. Crenshaw (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 15. Barbour (AL), County of, Alabama | 54. Cullman (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 16. Berry (AL), Town of, Alabama | 55. Cullman (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 17. Bibb (AL), County of, Alabama | 56. Cullman Regional Medical Center, Inc.
(AL), Alabama |
| 18. Birmingham (AL), City of, Alabama | 57. Dadeville (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 19. Blount (AL), County of, Alabama | 58. Dale (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 20. Boaz (AL), City of, Alabama | 59. Daleville (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 21. Brent (AL), City of, Alabama | 60. Dallas (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 22. Bridgeport (AL), City of, Alabama | 61. Daphne (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 23. Brookwood (AL), Town of, Alabama | 62. Dauphin Island (AL), Town of, Alabama |
| 24. Brundidge (AL), City of, Alabama | 63. Decatur (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 25. Bullock (AL), County of, Alabama | 64. DeKalb (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 26. Butler (AL), County of, Alabama | 65. Demopolis (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 27. Butler (AL), Town of, Alabama | 66. Dora (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 28. Calera (AL), City of, Alabama | 67. Dothan (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 29. Calhoun (AL), County of, Alabama | 68. Double Springs (AL), Town of, Alabama |
| 30. Camp Hill (AL), Town of, Alabama | 69. Douglas (AL), Town of, Alabama |
| 31. Carbon Hill (AL), City of, Alabama | 70. Enterprise (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 32. Cedar Bluff (AL), Town of, Alabama | 71. Escambia (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 33. Center Point (AL), City of, Alabama | 72. Etowah (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 34. Centre (AL), City of, Alabama | 73. Etowah (AL), County of (Sheriff),
Alabama |
| 35. Centreville (AL), City of, Alabama | 74. Eufaula (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 36. Chambers (AL), County of, Alabama | 75. Evergreen (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 37. Cherokee (AL), County of, Alabama | 76. Fairfield (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 38. Cherokee (AL), Town of, Alabama | |
| 39. Chickasaw (AL), City of, Alabama | |

¹² For purposes of calculating the percentage of Litigating Subdivisions pursuant to Section IV.F.2.b and Exhibit H, an individual Litigating Subdivision shall not be included more than once in the numerator, and shall not be included more than once in the denominator, of the calculation regardless if it (or any of its officials) is named as multiple plaintiffs in the same lawsuit; provided, however, that for the avoidance of doubt, no Litigating Subdivision will be excluded from the numerator or denominator under this sentence unless a Litigating Subdivision otherwise counted in the denominator has the authority to release the Claims (consistent with Section XI) of the Litigating Subdivision to be excluded.

77. Family Oriented Primary Health Care Clinic (AL), Alabama
78. Faunsdale (AL), Town of, Alabama
79. Fayette (AL), City of, Alabama
80. Fayette (AL), County of, Alabama
81. Fayette (AL), County of (Sheriff), Alabama
82. Florence (AL), City of, Alabama
83. Foley (AL), City of, Alabama
84. Fort Deposit (AL), Town of, Alabama
85. Fort Payne (AL), City of, Alabama
86. Franklin (AL), County of, Alabama
87. Fultondale (AL), City of, Alabama
88. Gadsden (AL), City of, Alabama
89. Geneva (AL), City of, Alabama
90. Geneva (AL), County of, Alabama
91. Geneva County Health Care Authority (AL), Alabama
92. Georgiana (AL), City of, Alabama
93. Geraldine (AL), Town of, Alabama
94. Gilbertown (AL), Town of, Alabama
95. Grant (AL), Town of, Alabama
96. Graysville (AL), City of, Alabama
97. Greene (AL), County of, Alabama
98. Greene County Hospital Board (AL), Alabama
99. Greensboro (AL), City of, Alabama
100. Greenville (AL), City of, Alabama
101. Guin (AL), City of, Alabama
102. Guntersville (AL), City of, Alabama
103. Gurley (AL), Town of, Alabama
104. Hale (AL), County of, Alabama
105. Haleyville (AL), City of, Alabama
106. Hamilton (AL), City of, Alabama
107. Hammondville (AL), Town of, Alabama
108. Hartselle (AL), City of, Alabama
109. Headland (AL), City of, Alabama
110. Health Care Authority of Cullman County (AL), Alabama
111. Health Care Authority of the City of Huntsville d/b/a HH Health System, et al. (AL), Alabama
112. Henagar (AL), City of, Alabama
113. Henry (AL), County of, Alabama
114. HH Health System-Athens Limestone, LLC d/b/a Athens Limestone Hospital (AL), Alabama
115. HH Health System-Morgan, LLC d/b/a Decatur Morgan Hospital-Decatur and Decatur Morgan Hospital-Parkway (AL), Alabama
116. HH Health System-Shoals, LLC d/b/a Helen Keller Hospital and Red Bay Hospital (AL), Alabama
117. Homewood (AL), City of, Alabama
118. Hoover (AL), City of, Alabama
119. Houston (AL), County of, Alabama
120. Hueytown (AL), City of, Alabama
121. Huntsville (AL), City of, Alabama
122. J. Paul Jones Hospital (AL), Alabama
123. Jackson (AL), County of, Alabama
124. Jackson County Health Care Authority (AL), Alabama
125. Jacksonville (AL), City of, Alabama
126. Jasper (AL), City of, Alabama
127. Jefferson (AL), County of, Alabama
128. Jefferson (AL), County of (Sheriff), Alabama
129. Killen (AL), City of, Alabama
130. Lamar (AL), County of, Alabama
131. Lamar (AL), County of (Sheriff), Alabama
132. Lanett (AL), City of, Alabama
133. Lauderdale (AL), County of, Alabama
134. Lawrence (AL), County of, Alabama
135. Leeds (AL), City of, Alabama
136. Leesburg (AL), City of, Alabama
137. Leighton (AL), Town of, Alabama
138. Level Plains (AL), City of, Alabama
139. Limestone (AL), County of, Alabama
140. Lincoln (AL), City of, Alabama
141. Linden (AL), City of, Alabama
142. Locust Fork (AL), Town of, Alabama
143. Louisville (AL), City of, Alabama
144. Lowndes (AL), County of, Alabama
145. Luverne (AL), City of, Alabama
146. Macon (AL), County of, Alabama
147. Madison (AL), City of, Alabama
148. Madison (AL), County of, Alabama
149. Marengo (AL), County of, Alabama
150. Marion (AL), City of, Alabama
151. Marion (AL), County of, Alabama
152. Marshall (AL), County of, Alabama
153. Marshall County (AL) Health Care Authority, Alabama
154. McKenzie (AL), Town of, Alabama
155. Midfield (AL), City of, Alabama
156. Mobile (AL), City of, Alabama
157. Mobile (AL), County Board of Health, Alabama
158. Mobile (AL), County of, Alabama
159. Monroe (AL), County of, Alabama
160. Monroe County Healthcare Authority (AL), Alabama
161. Monroe County Healthcare Authority d/b/a Monroe County Hospital (AL), Alabama
162. Monroeville (AL), City of, Alabama
163. Montgomery (AL), City of, Alabama

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| 164. | Montgomery (AL), County of, Alabama | 217. | Tallapoosa (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 165. | Moody (AL), City of, Alabama | 218. | Tarrant (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 166. | Morgan (AL), County of, Alabama | 219. | The Bibb County Healthcare Authority (AL), Alabama |
| 167. | Moulton (AL), City of, Alabama | 220. | The Dale County Healthcare Authority (AL), Alabama |
| 168. | Mountain Brook (AL), City of, Alabama | 221. | The DCH Health Care Authority (AL), Alabama |
| 169. | Munford (AL), Town of, Alabama | 222. | The Health Care Authority of Morgan County - City of Decatur (AL), Alabama |
| 170. | Muscle Shoals (AL), City of, Alabama | 223. | The Health Care Authority of the City of Huntsville d/b/a Huntsville Hospital (AL), Alabama |
| 171. | Nauvoo (AL), City of, Alabama | 224. | The Health Care Authority of the City of Huntsville d/b/a Huntsville Hospital for Women and Children (AL), Alabama |
| 172. | New Hope (AL), City of, Alabama | 225. | The Health Care Authority of the City of Huntsville d/b/a Madison Hospital (AL), Alabama |
| 173. | Northport (AL), City of, Alabama | 226. | The Healthcare Authority for Baptist Health (AL), Alabama |
| 174. | Oakman (AL), Town of, Alabama | 227. | The Sylacauga Health Care Authority (AL), Alabama |
| 175. | Oneonta (AL), City of, Alabama | 228. | The Tombigbee Health Care Authority (AL), Alabama |
| 176. | Opelika (AL), City of, Alabama | 229. | Thomasville (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 177. | Opp (AL), City of, Alabama | 230. | Troy (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 178. | Orange Beach (AL), City of, Alabama | 231. | Trussville (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 179. | Oxford (AL), City of, Alabama | 232. | Tuscaloosa (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 180. | Ozark (AL), City of, Alabama | 233. | Tuscaloosa (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 181. | Parrish (AL), City of, Alabama | 234. | Tuscumbia (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 182. | Pell City (AL), City of, Alabama | 235. | Tuskegee (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 183. | Perry (AL), County of, Alabama | 236. | Union Springs (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 184. | Phenix (AL), City of, Alabama | 237. | Uniontown (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 185. | Pickens (AL), County of, Alabama | 238. | Vance (AL), Town of, Alabama |
| 186. | Piedmont (AL), City of, Alabama | 239. | Vernon (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 187. | Pike (AL), County of, Alabama | 240. | Vestavia Hills (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 188. | Pleasant Grove (AL), City of, Alabama | 241. | Walker (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 189. | Powell (AL), Town of, Alabama | 242. | Washington (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 190. | Prattville (AL), City of, Alabama | 243. | Weaver (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 191. | Priceville (AL), Town of, Alabama | 244. | West Blocton (AL), Town of, Alabama |
| 192. | Prichard (AL), City of, Alabama | 245. | Wilcox (AL), County of, Alabama |
| 193. | Ragland (AL), City of, Alabama | 246. | Winfield (AL), City of, Alabama |
| 194. | Rainbow City (AL), City of, Alabama | 247. | Woodville (AL), Town of, Alabama |
| 195. | Rainsville (AL), City of, Alabama | 248. | Yellow Bluff (AL), Town of, Alabama |
| 196. | Red Bay (AL), City of, Alabama | 249. | Apache (AZ), County of, Arizona |
| 197. | Robertsdale (AL), City of, Alabama | 250. | Arizona Municipal Risk Retention Pool (AZ), Arizona |
| 198. | Rockford (AL), Town of, Alabama | 251. | Bullhead City (AZ), City of, Arizona |
| 199. | Russell (AL), County of, Alabama | 252. | Cochise (AZ), County of, Arizona |
| 200. | Russellville (AL), City of, Alabama | 253. | Glendale (AZ), City of, Arizona |
| 201. | Satsuma (AL), City of, Alabama | 254. | Kingman (AZ), City of, Arizona |
| 202. | Scottsboro (AL), City of, Alabama | 255. | La Paz (AZ), County of, Arizona |
| 203. | Selma (AL), City of, Alabama | | |
| 204. | Sheffield (AL), City of, Alabama | | |
| 205. | Shelby (AL), County of, Alabama | | |
| 206. | Sipsey (AL), City of, Alabama | | |
| 207. | Slocumb (AL), City of, Alabama | | |
| 208. | Spanish Fort (AL), City of, Alabama | | |
| 209. | Springville (AL), City of, Alabama | | |
| 210. | St. Clair (AL), County of, Alabama | | |
| 211. | Sumiton (AL), City of, Alabama | | |
| 212. | Sumter (AL), County of, Alabama | | |
| 213. | Sweet Water (AL), Town of, Alabama | | |
| 214. | Sylacauga (AL), City of, Alabama | | |
| 215. | Talladega (AL), City of, Alabama | | |
| 216. | Talladega (AL), County of, Alabama | | |

256. Maricopa (AZ), County of, Arizona
257. Mohave (AZ), County of, Arizona
258. Navajo (AZ), County of, Arizona
259. Phoenix (AZ), City of, Arizona
260. Pima (AZ), County of, Arizona
261. Pinal (AZ), County of, Arizona
262. Prescott (AZ), City of, Arizona
263. Surprise (AZ), City of, Arizona
264. Tucson (AZ), The City of, Arizona
265. Yuma (AZ), County of, Arizona
266. Adona (AR), City of, Arkansas
267. Alexander (AR), City of, Arkansas
268. Alicia (AR), City of, Arkansas
269. Allport (AR), City of, Arkansas
270. Alma (AR), City of, Arkansas
271. Almyra (AR), City of, Arkansas
272. Alpena (AR), City of, Arkansas
273. Altheimer (AR), City of, Arkansas
274. Altus (AR), City of, Arkansas
275. Amagon (AR), City of, Arkansas
276. Amity (AR), City of, Arkansas
277. Anthonyville (AR), City of, Arkansas
278. Antoine (AR), City of, Arkansas
279. Arkadelphia (AR), City of, Arkansas
280. Arkansas (AR), County of, Arkansas
281. Arkansas City (AR), City of, Arkansas
282. Ash Flat (AR), City of, Arkansas
283. Ashdown (AR), City of, Arkansas
284. Ashley (AR), County of, Arkansas
285. Atkins (AR), City of, Arkansas
286. Aubrey (AR), City of, Arkansas
287. Augusta (AR), City of, Arkansas
288. Austin (AR), City of, Arkansas
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292. Barling (AR), City of, Arkansas
293. Bassett (AR), City of, Arkansas
294. Batesville (AR), City of, Arkansas
295. Bauxite (AR), City of, Arkansas
296. Baxter (AR), County of, Arkansas
297. Bay (AR), City of, Arkansas
298. Bearden (AR), City of, Arkansas
299. Beaver (AR), City of, Arkansas
300. Beebe (AR), City of, Arkansas
301. Beedeville (AR), City of, Arkansas
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304. Belleville (AR), City of, Arkansas
305. Ben Lomond (AR), City of, Arkansas
306. Benton (AR), City of, Arkansas
307. Benton (AR), County of, Arkansas
308. Bentonville (AR), City of, Arkansas
309. Bergman (AR), City of, Arkansas
310. Berryville (AR), City of, Arkansas
311. Bethel Heights (AR), City of, Arkansas
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314. Biggers (AR), City of, Arkansas
315. Birdsong (AR), City of, Arkansas
316. Biscoe (AR), City of, Arkansas
317. Black Oak (AR), City of, Arkansas
318. Black Rock (AR), City of, Arkansas
319. Black Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
320. Blevins (AR), City of, Arkansas
321. Blue Eye (AR), City of, Arkansas
322. Blue Mountain (AR), City of, Arkansas
323. Bluff City (AR), City of, Arkansas
324. Blytheville (AR), City of, Arkansas
325. Bodcaw (AR), City of, Arkansas
326. Bonanza (AR), City of, Arkansas
327. Bono (AR), City of, Arkansas
328. Boone (AR), County of, Arkansas
329. Booneville (AR), City of, Arkansas
330. Bradford (AR), City of, Arkansas
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332. Bradley (AR), County of, Arkansas
333. Branch (AR), City of, Arkansas
334. Briarcliff (AR), City of, Arkansas
335. Brinkley (AR), City of, Arkansas
336. Brookland (AR), City of, Arkansas
337. Bryant (AR), City of, Arkansas
338. Buckner (AR), City of, Arkansas
339. Bull Shoals (AR), City of, Arkansas
340. Burdette (AR), City of, Arkansas
341. Cabot (AR), City of, Arkansas
342. Caddo Valley (AR), City of, Arkansas
343. Caldwell (AR), City of, Arkansas
344. Cale (AR), City of, Arkansas
345. Calhoun (AR), County of, Arkansas
346. Calico Rock (AR), City of, Arkansas
347. Calion (AR), City of, Arkansas
348. Camden (AR), City of, Arkansas
349. Cammack Village (AR), City of, Arkansas
350. Campbell Station (AR), City of, Arkansas
351. Caraway (AR), City of, Arkansas
352. Carlisle (AR), City of, Arkansas
353. Carroll (AR), County of, Arkansas
354. Carthage (AR), City of, Arkansas
355. Casa (AR), City of, Arkansas
356. Cash (AR), City of, Arkansas
357. Caulksville (AR), City of, Arkansas
358. Cave City (AR), City of, Arkansas
359. Cave Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
360. Cedarville (AR), City of, Arkansas
361. Centerton (AR), City of, Arkansas

362. Central City (AR), City of, Arkansas
363. Charleston (AR), City of, Arkansas
364. Cherokee Village (AR), City of, Arkansas
365. Cherry Valley (AR), City of, Arkansas
366. Chester (AR), City of, Arkansas
367. Chicot (AR), County of, Arkansas
368. Chidester (AR), City of, Arkansas
369. Clarendon (AR), City of, Arkansas
370. Clark (AR), County of, Arkansas
371. Clarksville (AR), City of, Arkansas
372. Clay (AR), County of, Arkansas
373. Cleburne (AR), County of, Arkansas
374. Cleveland (AR), County of, Arkansas
375. Clinton (AR), City of, Arkansas
376. Coal Hill (AR), City of, Arkansas
377. Colt (AR), City of, Arkansas
378. Columbia (AR), County of, Arkansas
379. Concord (AR), City of, Arkansas
380. Conway (AR), City of, Arkansas
381. Conway (AR), County of, Arkansas
382. Corning (AR), City of, Arkansas
383. Cotter (AR), City of, Arkansas
384. Cotton Plant (AR), City of, Arkansas
385. Cove (AR), City of, Arkansas
386. Coy (AR), City of, Arkansas
387. Craighead (AR), County of, Arkansas
388. Crawford (AR), County of, Arkansas
389. Crawfordsville (AR), City of, Arkansas
390. Crittenden (AR), County of, Arkansas
391. Cross (AR), County of, Arkansas
392. Crossett (AR), City of, Arkansas
393. Cushman (AR), City of, Arkansas
394. Daisy (AR), City of, Arkansas
395. Dallas (AR), County of, Arkansas
396. Damascus (AR), City of, Arkansas
397. Danville (AR), City of, Arkansas
398. Dardanelle (AR), City of, Arkansas
399. Datto (AR), City of, Arkansas
400. De Queen (AR), City of, Arkansas
401. Decatur (AR), City of, Arkansas
402. Delaplaine (AR), City of, Arkansas
403. Delight (AR), City of, Arkansas
404. Dell (AR), City of, Arkansas
405. Denning (AR), City of, Arkansas
406. Dermott (AR), City of, Arkansas
407. Des Arc (AR), City of, Arkansas
408. Desha (AR), County of, Arkansas
409. Devalls Bluff (AR), City of, Arkansas
410. Dewitt (AR), City of, Arkansas
411. Diamond City (AR), City of, Arkansas
412. Diaz (AR), City of, Arkansas
413. Dierks (AR), City of, Arkansas
414. Donaldson (AR), City of, Arkansas
415. Dover (AR), City of, Arkansas
416. Dumas (AR), City of, Arkansas
417. Dyer (AR), City of, Arkansas
418. Dyess (AR), City of, Arkansas
419. Earle (AR), City of, Arkansas
420. East Camden (AR), City of, Arkansas
421. Edmondson (AR), City of, Arkansas
422. Egypt (AR), City of, Arkansas
423. El Dorado (AR), City of, Arkansas
424. Elaine (AR), City of, Arkansas
425. Elkins (AR), City of, Arkansas
426. Elm Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
427. Emerson (AR), City of, Arkansas
428. Emmet (AR), City of, Arkansas
429. England (AR), City of, Arkansas
430. Enola (AR), City of, Arkansas
431. Etowah (AR), City of, Arkansas
432. Eudora (AR), City of, Arkansas
433. Eureka Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
434. Evening Shade (AR), City of, Arkansas
435. Everton (AR), City of, Arkansas
436. Fairfield Bay (AR), City of, Arkansas
437. Fargo (AR), City of, Arkansas
438. Farmington (AR), City of, Arkansas
439. Faulkner (AR), County of, Arkansas
440. Felsenthal (AR), City of, Arkansas
441. Fifty-Six (AR), City of, Arkansas
442. Fisher (AR), City of, Arkansas
443. Flippin (AR), City of, Arkansas
444. Fordyce (AR), City of, Arkansas
445. Foreman (AR), City of, Arkansas
446. Forrest City (AR), City of, Arkansas
447. Fort Smith (AR), City of, Arkansas
448. Fouke (AR), City of, Arkansas
449. Fountain Hill (AR), City of, Arkansas
450. Fountain Lake (AR), City of, Arkansas
451. Fourche (AR), City of, Arkansas
452. Franklin (AR), City of, Arkansas
453. Friendship (AR), City of, Arkansas
454. Fulton (AR), City of, Arkansas
455. Fulton (AR), County of, Arkansas
456. Garfield (AR), City of, Arkansas
457. Garland (AR), City of, Arkansas
458. Garland (AR), County of, Arkansas
459. Garner (AR), City of, Arkansas
460. Gassville (AR), City of, Arkansas
461. Gateway (AR), City of, Arkansas
462. Gentry (AR), City of, Arkansas
463. Georgetown (AR), City of, Arkansas
464. Gilbert (AR), City of, Arkansas
465. Gillett (AR), City of, Arkansas
466. Gillham (AR), City of, Arkansas
467. Gilmore (AR), City of, Arkansas

468. Glenwood (AR), City of, Arkansas
469. Goshen (AR), City of, Arkansas
470. Gosnell (AR), City of, Arkansas
471. Gould (AR), City of, Arkansas
472. Grady (AR), City of, Arkansas
473. Grannis (AR), City of, Arkansas
474. Grant (AR), County of, Arkansas
475. Gravette (AR), City of, Arkansas
476. Green Forest (AR), City of, Arkansas
477. Greenbrier (AR), City of, Arkansas
478. Greene (AR), County of, Arkansas
479. Greenland (AR), City of, Arkansas
480. Greenway (AR), City of, Arkansas
481. Greenwood (AR), City of, Arkansas
482. Greers Ferry (AR), City of, Arkansas
483. Griffithville (AR), City of, Arkansas
484. Grubbs (AR), City of, Arkansas
485. Guion (AR), City of, Arkansas
486. Gum Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
487. Gurdon (AR), City of, Arkansas
488. Guy (AR), City of, Arkansas
489. Hackett (AR), City of, Arkansas
490. Hamburg (AR), City of, Arkansas
491. Hampton (AR), City of, Arkansas
492. Hardy (AR), City of, Arkansas
493. Harrell (AR), City of, Arkansas
494. Harrisburg (AR), City of, Arkansas
495. Harrison (AR), City of, Arkansas
496. Hartford (AR), City of, Arkansas
497. Hartman (AR), City of, Arkansas
498. Haskell (AR), City of, Arkansas
499. Hatfield (AR), City of, Arkansas
500. Havana (AR), City of, Arkansas
501. Haynes (AR), City of, Arkansas
502. Hazen (AR), City of, Arkansas
503. Heber Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
504. Hector (AR), City of, Arkansas
505. Helena - West Helena (AR), City of, Arkansas
506. Hempstead (AR), County of, Arkansas
507. Hermitage (AR), City of, Arkansas
508. Hickory Ridge (AR), City of, Arkansas
509. Higden (AR), City of, Arkansas
510. Higginson (AR), City of, Arkansas
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515. Holly Grove (AR), City of, Arkansas
516. Hope (AR), City of, Arkansas
517. Horatio (AR), City of, Arkansas
518. Horseshoe Bend (AR), City of, Arkansas
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520. Hot Spring (AR), County of, Arkansas
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522. Houston (AR), City of, Arkansas
523. Howard (AR), County of, Arkansas
524. Hoxie (AR), City of, Arkansas
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533. Independence (AR), County of, Arkansas
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535. Jackson (AR), County of, Arkansas
536. Jacksonport (AR), City of, Arkansas
537. Jacksonville (AR), City of, Arkansas
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572. Lincoln (AR), County of, Arkansas

573. Little Flock (AR), City of, Arkansas
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576. Lockesburg (AR), City of, Arkansas
577. Logan (AR), County of, Arkansas
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596. Marion (AR), County of, Arkansas
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613. Miller (AR), County of, Arkansas
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625. Morrilton (AR), City of, Arkansas
626. Morrison Bluff (AR), City of, Arkansas
627. Mount Ida (AR), City of, Arkansas
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629. Mount Vernon (AR), City of, Arkansas
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633. Mulberry (AR), City of, Arkansas
634. Murfreesboro (AR), City of, Arkansas
635. Nashville (AR), City of, Arkansas
636. Nevada (AR), County of, Arkansas
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656. Ouachita (AR), County of, Arkansas
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676. Piggott (AR), City of, Arkansas
677. Pike (AR), County of, Arkansas

- 678. Pindall (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 679. Pine Bluff (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 694. Prairie (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 695. Prairie Grove (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 696. Prattsville (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 697. Prescott (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 698. Pulaski (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 699. Pyatt (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 700. Quitman (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 701. Randolph (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 702. Ratcliff (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 703. Ravenden (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 704. Ravenden Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 705. Rector (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 706. Redfield (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 707. Reed (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 708. Reyno (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 709. Rison (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 720. Salesville (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 722. Scott (AR), County of, Arkansas
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- 729. Shannon Hills (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 730. Sharp (AR), County of, Arkansas
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- 737. Smackover (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 739. South Lead Hill (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 744. St. Francis (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 745. St. Francis (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 746. St. Joe (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 747. St. Paul (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 748. Stamps (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 749. Star City (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 750. Stephens (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 751. Stone (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 752. Strawberry (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 753. Strong (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 755. Subiaco (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 756. Success (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 757. Sulphur Rock (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 758. Sulphur Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 759. Summit (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 761. Swifton (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 763. Texarkana (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 771. Tuckerman (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 773. Tupelo (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 774. Turrell (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 775. Twin Groves (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 776. Tyronza (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 777. Ulm (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 778. Union (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 779. Valley Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 780. Van Buren (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 781. Van Buren (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 782. Vandervoort (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 783. Victoria (AR), City of, Arkansas

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- 786. Wabbaseka (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 787. Waldenburg (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 791. Ward (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 795. Watson (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 796. Weiner (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 797. Weldon (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 798. West Fork (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 799. West Memphis (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 800. West Point (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 801. Western Grove (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 802. Wheatley (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 803. Whelen Springs (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 804. White (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 805. White Hall (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 806. Wickes (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 807. Widener (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 808. Wiederkehr Village (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 809. Williford (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 810. Willisville (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 813. Wilson (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 815. Winchester (AR), City of, Arkansas
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- 817. Winthrop (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 818. Woodruff (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 819. Wooster (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 820. Wrightsville (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 821. Wynne (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 822. Yell (AR), County of, Arkansas
- 823. Yellville (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 824. Zinc (AR), City of, Arkansas
- 825. Alameda (CA), County of, California
- 826. Amador (CA), County of, California
- 827. Anaheim (CA), City of, California
- 828. Butte (CA), County of, California
- 829. Calaveras (CA), County of, California
- 830. Chico (CA), City of, California
- 831. Chula Vista (CA), City of, California
- 832. Clearlake (CA), City of, California
- 833. Contra Costa (CA), County of, California
- 834. Costa Mesa (CA), City of, California
- 835. Del Norte (CA), County of, California
- 836. Downey Unified School District (CA), California
- 837. Dublin (CA), City of, California
- 838. El Dorado (CA), County of, California
- 839. El Monte (CA), City of, California
- 840. Elk Grove Unified School District (CA), California
- 841. Encinitas (CA), City of, California
- 842. Eureka (CA), City of, California
- 843. Fresno (CA), County of, California
- 844. Fullerton (CA), City of, California
- 845. Glenn (CA), County of, California
- 846. Health Plan of San Joaquin (CA), California
- 847. Humboldt (CA), County of, California
- 848. Huntington Beach (CA), City of, California
- 849. Imperial (CA), County of, California
- 850. Inland Empire Health Plan (CA), California
- 851. Inyo (CA), County of, California
- 852. Irvine (CA), City of, California
- 853. Kern (CA), County of, California
- 854. Kern High School District (CA), California
- 855. La Habra (CA), City of, California
- 856. La Mesa (CA), City of, California
- 857. Laguna Beach (CA), City of, California
- 858. Lakeport (CA), City of, California
- 859. Lassen (CA), County of, California
- 860. Los Angeles (CA), City of, California
- 861. Los Angeles County (CA), Local Initiative Health Authority
- 862. Los Angeles County o/a L.A. Care Health Plan (CA), Local Initiative Health Authority
- 863. Madera (CA), County of, California
- 864. Marin (CA), County of, California
- 865. Mariposa (CA), County of, California
- 866. Mendocino (CA), County of, California
- 867. Merced (CA), County of, California
- 868. Modoc (CA), County of, California
- 869. Mono (CA), County of, California
- 870. Monterey (CA), County of, California
- 871. Montezuma (CA), Fire Protection District, California
- 872. Murrieta (CA), City of, California
- 873. Napa (CA), County of, California
- 874. Nevada (CA), County of, California
- 875. Oxnard (CA), City of, California
- 876. Placentia (CA), City of, California
- 877. Placer (CA), County of, California
- 878. Plumas (CA), County of, California
- 879. Riverside (CA), County of, California
- 880. Sacramento (CA), City of, California
- 881. Sacramento (CA), County of, California

- 882. San Benito (CA), County of, California
- 883. San Bernardino (CA), County of, California
- 884. San Clemente (CA), City of, California
- 885. San Diego (CA), City of, California
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- 887. San Francisco (CA), City of, California
- 888. San Joaquin (CA), County of, California
- 889. San Jose (CA), City of, California
- 890. San Luis Obispo (CA), County of, California
- 891. San Mateo (CA), County of, California
- 892. Santa Ana (CA), City of, California
- 893. Santa Barbara (CA), County of, California
- 894. Santa Barbara San Luis Obispo Regional Heath Authority, d/b/a Central Hospital (CA), California
- 895. Santa Cruz (CA), County of, California
- 896. Shasta (CA), County of, California
- 897. Siskiyou (CA), County of, California
- 898. Sonoma (CA), County of, California
- 899. Stockton (CA), City of, California
- 900. Sutter (CA), County of, California
- 901. Tehama (CA), County of, California
- 902. Trinity (CA), County of, California
- 903. Tulare (CA), County of, California
- 904. Tuolumne (CA), County of, California
- 905. Ventura (CA), County of, California
- 906. Ventura County Medi-Cal Managed Care Commission d/b/a Gold Coast Health Plan (CA), California
- 907. Westminster (CA), City of, California
- 908. Yolo (CA), County of, California
- 909. Yuba (CA), County of, California
- 910. Adams (CO), County of (Board of Commissioners), Colorado
- 911. Alamosa (CO), City of, Colorado
- 912. Alamosa (CO), County of, Colorado
- 913. Arapahoe (CO), County of (Board of Commissioners), Colorado
- 914. Aurora (CO), City of, Colorado
- 915. Black Hawk (CO), City of, Colorado
- 916. Boulder (CO), County of (Board of Commissioners), Colorado
- 917. Brighton (CO), City of, Colorado
- 918. Broomfield (CO), City of, Colorado
- 919. Chaffee (CO), County of, Colorado
- 920. Commerce City (CO), City of, Colorado
- 921. Conejos (CO), County of, Colorado
- 922. Crowley (CO), County of, Colorado
- 923. Denver (CO), City of, Colorado
- 924. Federal Heights (CO), City of, Colorado
- 925. Fremont (CO), County of (Board of Commissioners), Colorado
- 926. Greeley (CO), City of, Colorado
- 927. Hudson (CO), City of, Colorado
- 928. Huerfano (CO), County of, Colorado
- 929. Jefferson (CO), County of (Board of Commissioners), Colorado
- 930. Lakewood (CO), City of, Colorado
- 931. Larimer (CO), County of (Board of Commissioners), Colorado
- 932. Las Animas (CO), County of, Colorado
- 933. Mesa (CO), County of (Board of Commissioners), Colorado
- 934. Mesa County Valley School District 51 (CO), Colorado
- 935. Northglenn (CO), City of, Colorado
- 936. Otero (CO), County of, Colorado
- 937. Pueblo (CO), County of, Colorado
- 938. Sheridan (CO), City of, Colorado
- 939. Teller (CO), County of (Board of Commissioners), Colorado
- 940. Thornton (CO), City of, Colorado
- 941. Tri-County Health Department (CO), Colorado
- 942. Westminster (CO), City of, Colorado
- 943. Wheat Ridge (CO), City of, Colorado
- 944. Ansonia (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 945. Beacon Falls (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 946. Berlin (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 947. Bethlehem (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 948. Bridgeport (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 949. Bristol (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 950. Coventry (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 951. Danbury (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 952. Derby (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 953. East Hartford (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 954. Enfield (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 955. Fairfield (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 956. Middlebury (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 957. Middletown (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 958. Milford (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 959. Monroe (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 960. Naugatuck (CT), Borough of, Connecticut
- 961. New London (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 962. New Milford (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 963. Newtown (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 964. North Haven (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 965. Norwalk (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 966. Norwich (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 967. Oxford (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 968. Prospect (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 969. Roxbury (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 970. Seymour (CT), Town of, Connecticut

- 971. Shelton (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 972. Southbury (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 973. Southington (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 974. Stratford (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 975. Thomaston (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 976. Tolland (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 977. Torrington (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 978. Wallingford (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 979. Waterbury (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 980. West Haven (CT), City of, Connecticut
- 981. Wethersfield (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 982. Windham (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 983. Wolcott (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 984. Woodbury (CT), Town of, Connecticut
- 985. Dover (DE), City of, Delaware
- 986. Kent (DE), County of, Delaware
- 987. Seaford (DE), City of, Delaware
- 988. Sussex (DE), County of, Delaware
- 989. Alachua (FL), County of, Florida
- 990. Apopka (FL), City of, Florida
- 991. Bay (FL), County of, Florida
- 992. Bradenton (FL), City of, Florida
- 993. Bradford (FL), County of, Florida
- 994. Brevard (FL), County of, Florida
- 995. Broward (FL), County of, Florida
- 996. Calhoun (FL), County of, Florida
- 997. Clay (FL), County of, Florida
- 998. Clearwater (FL), City of, Florida
- 999. Coconut Creek (FL), City of, Florida
- 1000. Coral Gables (FL), City of, Florida
- 1001. Coral Springs (FL), City of, Florida
- 1002. Daytona Beach (FL), City of, Florida
- 1003. Daytona Beach Shores (FL), City of, Florida
- 1004. Deerfield Beach (FL), City of, Florida
- 1005. Delray Beach (FL), City of, Florida
- 1006. Deltona (FL), City of, Florida
- 1007. Dixie (FL), County of, Florida
- 1008. Eatonville (FL), Town of, Florida
- 1009. Escambia (FL), County of, Florida
- 1010. Florida City (FL), City of, Florida
- 1011. Fort Lauderdale (FL), City of, Florida
- 1012. Fort Pierce (FL), City of, Florida
- 1013. Gilchrist (FL), County of, Florida
- 1014. Gulf (FL), County of, Florida
- 1015. Halifax Hospital Medical Center (FL), Florida
- 1016. Hallandale Beach (FL), City of, Florida
- 1017. Hamilton (FL), County of, Florida
- 1018. Hernando (FL), County of, Florida
- 1019. Hillsborough (FL), County of, Florida
- 1020. Holmes (FL), County of, Florida
- 1021. Homestead (FL), City of, Florida
- 1022. Jackson (FL), County of, Florida
- 1023. Jacksonville (FL), City of, Florida
- 1024. Lake (FL), County of, Florida
- 1025. Lauderhill (FL), City of, Florida
- 1026. Lee (FL), County of, Florida
- 1027. Lee Memorial Health System, d/b/a Lee Health (FL), Florida
- 1028. Leon (FL), County of, Florida
- 1029. Levy (FL), County of, Florida
- 1030. Lynn Haven (FL), City of, Florida
- 1031. Manatee (FL), County of, Florida
- 1032. Marion (FL), County of, Florida
- 1033. Miami (FL), City of, Florida
- 1034. Miami Gardens (FL), City of, Florida
- 1035. Miami-Dade (FL), County of, Florida
- 1036. Miami-Dade (FL), School Board of, Florida
- 1037. Miramar (FL), City of, Florida
- 1038. Monroe (FL), County of (County Commission), Florida
- 1039. New Port Richey (FL), City of, Florida
- 1040. Niceville, City of (FL), Florida
- 1041. North Broward Hospital District (FL), Florida
- 1042. North Miami (FL), City of, Florida
- 1043. Ocala (FL), City of, Florida
- 1044. Ocoee (FL), City of, Florida
- 1045. Okaloosa (FL), County of, Florida
- 1046. Orange (FL), County of, Florida
- 1047. Orlando (FL), City of, Florida
- 1048. Ormond Beach (FL), City of, Florida
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- 1054. Palmetto (FL), City of, Florida
- 1055. Panama City (FL), City of, Florida
- 1056. Pasco (FL), County of, Florida
- 1057. Pembroke Pines (FL), City of, Florida
- 1058. Pensacola (FL), City of, Florida
- 1059. Pinellas (FL), County of, Florida
- 1060. Pinellas Park (FL), City of, Florida
- 1061. Polk (FL), County of, Florida
- 1062. Pompano Beach (FL), City of, Florida
- 1063. Port St. Lucie (FL), City of, Florida
- 1064. Putnam (FL), County of, Florida
- 1065. Sanford (FL), City of, Florida
- 1066. Santa Rosa (FL), County of, Florida
- 1067. Sarasota (FL), City of, Florida
- 1068. Sarasota (FL), County of, Florida

1069. Sarasota County Public Hospital District d/b/a Memorial Healthcare System, Inc. (FL), Florida
1070. Seminole (FL), County of, Florida
1071. St. Augustine (FL), City of, Florida
1072. St. Johns (FL), County of, Florida
1073. St. Lucie (FL), County of, Florida
1074. St. Petersburg (FL), City of, Florida
1075. Stuart (FL), City of, Florida
1076. Suwannee (FL), County of, Florida
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1078. Tallahassee (FL), City of, Florida
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1082. Volusia (FL), County of, Florida
1083. Walton (FL), County of, Florida
1084. Washington (FL), County of, Florida
1085. West Volusia Hospital Authority (FL), Florida
1086. Adel (GA), City of, Georgia
1087. Advantage Behavioral Health Systems (GA), Georgia
1088. Albany (GA), City of, Georgia
1089. Albany Area Community Service Board d/b/a Aspire Behavioral Health & Developmental Disability Services (GA), Georgia
1090. Alma (GA), City of, Georgia
1091. Appling (GA), County of, Georgia
1092. Appling (GA), County of (County Sheriff Mark Melton), Georgia
1093. Arlington (GA), City of, Georgia
1094. Athens-Clarke County (GA), The Unified Government of, Georgia
1095. Atkinson (GA), County of, Georgia
1096. Atlanta (GA), City of, Georgia
1097. Augusta (GA), City of; Augusta (GA), County of, Georgia
1098. Bacon (GA), County of, Georgia
1099. Bainbridge (GA), City of, Georgia
1100. Baldwin (GA), County of (Sheriff William C. Masee, Jr.), Georgia
1101. Banks (GA), County of, Georgia
1102. Bartow (GA), County of, Georgia
1103. Ben Hill (GA), County of, Georgia
1104. Berrien (GA), County of, Georgia
1105. Bibb (GA), County of (Sheriff David J. Davis), Georgia
1106. Bibb County School District (GA), Georgia
1107. Blackshear (GA), City of, Georgia
1108. Blakely (GA), City of, Georgia
1109. Brantley (GA), County of, Georgia
1110. Brooks (GA), County of, Georgia
1111. Brunswick (GA), City of, Georgia
1112. Bulloch (GA), County of, Georgia
1113. Burke (GA), County of, Georgia
1114. Butts (GA), County of, Georgia
1115. Camden (GA), County of, Georgia
1116. Candler (GA), County of, Georgia
1117. Candler County (GA), Hospital Authority, Georgia
1118. Carroll (GA), County of, Georgia
1119. Cartersville (GA), City of, Georgia
1120. Catoosa (GA), County of, Georgia
1121. Charlton (GA), County of, Georgia
1122. Chatham (GA), County of, Georgia
1123. Chatham County Hospital Authority (GA), Georgia
1124. Chattooga (GA), County of, Georgia
1125. Cherokee (GA), County of, Georgia
1126. Clay (GA), County of, Georgia
1127. Clayton (GA), County of, Georgia
1128. Clayton Community MH/SA/DS Service Board (GA), Georgia
1129. Clinch (GA), County of, Georgia
1130. Clinch County (GA) Hospital Authority, Georgia
1131. Cobb (GA) County of, Georgia
1132. Cobb County Community Service Board (GA), Georgia
1133. Coffee (GA), County of (Sheriff Doyle T. Wooten), Georgia
1134. Columbia (GA), County of, Georgia
1135. Columbus (GA), City of, Georgia
1136. Community Mental Health Center of East Central Georgia d/b/a Serenity Behavioral Health Systems (GA), Georgia
1137. Community Service Board of Middle Georgia (GA), Georgia
1138. Cook (GA), County of, Georgia
1139. Crawford (GA), County of (Sheriff Lewis S. Walker), Georgia
1140. Crisp (GA), County of, Georgia
1141. Crisp (GA), County of (Sheriff H.W. Hancock), Georgia
1142. Dade (GA), County of, Georgia
1143. Damascus (GA), City of, Georgia
1144. Dawson (GA), City of, Georgia
1145. Dawson (GA), County of, Georgia
1146. Decatur (GA), County of, Georgia
1147. DeKalb (GA) County of, Georgia
1148. Demorest (GA), City of, Georgia
1149. Dodge County Hospital Authority d/b/a Dodge County Hospital (GA), Georgia
1150. Dooly (GA), County of, Georgia

- 1151. Doraville (GA), City of, Georgia
- 1152. Dougherty (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1153. Douglas (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1154. Dunwoody (GA), City of, Georgia
- 1155. Early (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1156. Echols (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1157. Effingham (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1158. Elbert (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1159. Emanuel (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1160. Evans (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1161. Evans Memorial Hospital, Inc. (GA), Georgia
- 1162. Fannin (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1163. Fayette (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1164. Fitzgerald (GA), City of, Georgia
- 1165. Floyd (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1166. Forsyth (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1167. Fulton (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1168. Gainesville (GA), City of, Georgia
- 1169. Gateway Community Service Board (GA), Georgia
- 1170. Georgia Mountains Community Services d/b/a Avita Community Partners (GA), Georgia
- 1171. Georgia Pines Community Service Board (GA), Georgia
- 1172. Glascock (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1173. Glynn (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1174. Glynn (GA), County of (Sheriff E. Neal Jump), Georgia
- 1175. Grady (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1176. Greene (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1177. Gwinnett (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1178. Habersham (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1179. Habersham County Medical Center (GA), Georgia
- 1180. Hall (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1181. Hancock (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1182. Harris (GA), County of (Sheriff Mike Jolley), Georgia
- 1183. Heard (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1184. Henry (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1185. Highland Rivers Community Service Board d/b/a Highland Rivers Health (GA), Georgia
- 1186. Hospital Authority of Bainbridge and Decatur County (GA), Georgia
- 1187. Hospital Authority of Baxley and Appling County (GA), Georgia
- 1188. Hospital Authority of Bleckley County (GA) d/b/a Bleckley Memorial Hospital, Georgia
- 1189. Houston (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1190. Houston (GA), County of (Sheriff Cullen Talton), Georgia
- 1191. Irwin (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1192. Jackson (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1193. Jasper (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1194. Jeff Davis (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1195. Jeff Davis (GA), County of (Sheriff Preston Bohannon), Georgia
- 1196. Jefferson (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1197. Johnson (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1198. Jones (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1199. Jones (GA), County of (Sheriff R.N. Butch Reece), Georgia
- 1200. Lakeland (GA), City of, Georgia
- 1201. Lanier (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1202. Laurens (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1203. Laurens (GA), County of (Sheriff Larry H. Dean), Georgia
- 1204. Lee (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1205. Liberty (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1206. Lincoln (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1207. Long (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1208. Lookout Mountain Community Service Board (GA), Georgia
- 1209. Lowndes (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1210. Lumpkin (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1211. Macon (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1212. Macon-Bibb County (GA), Unified Government of, Georgia
- 1213. Madison (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1214. McDuffie (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1215. McIntosh (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1216. Meriwether (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1217. Meriwether (GA), County of (Sheriff Chuck Smith), Georgia
- 1218. Middle Flint Area Community Service Board d/b/a Middle Flint Behavioral Healthcare (GA), Georgia
- 1219. Milledgeville (GA), City of, Georgia
- 1220. Monroe (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1221. Montgomery (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1222. Murray (GA), County of (Sheriff Gary Langford), Georgia
- 1223. Nashville (GA), City of, Georgia
- 1224. New Horizons Community Service Board (GA), Georgia
- 1225. Newton (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1226. Oconee (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1227. Oconee (GA), County of (Sheriff Scott R. Berry), Georgia
- 1228. Oglethorpe (GA), County of, Georgia
- 1229. Peach (GA), County of, Georgia

1230. Peach (GA), County of (Sheriff Terry Deese), Georgia
1231. Pierce (GA), County of, Georgia
1232. Pierce (GA), County of (Sheriff Ramsey Bennett), Georgia
1233. Pike (GA), County of, Georgia
1234. Pineland Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities CSB (GA), Georgia
1235. Polk (GA), County of, Georgia
1236. Pooler (GA), City of, Georgia
1237. Pulaski (GA), County of, Georgia
1238. Rabun (GA), County of, Georgia
1239. Randolph (GA), County of, Georgia
1240. Richmond Hill (GA), City of, Georgia
1241. River Edge Behavioral Health (GA), Georgia
1242. Rockdale (GA), County of, Georgia
1243. Rome (GA), City of, Georgia
1244. Sandy Springs (GA), City of, Georgia
1245. Satilla Community Services d/b/a Unison Behavioral Health (GA), Georgia
1246. Savannah (GA), City of, Georgia
1247. Schley (GA), County of, Georgia
1248. Screven (GA), County of, Georgia
1249. Screven (GA), County of (Sheriff Mike Kile), Georgia
1250. Seminole (GA), County of, Georgia
1251. Spalding (GA), County of, Georgia
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1254. Sumter (GA), County of, Georgia
1255. Taliaferro (GA), County of, Georgia
1256. Tattnall (GA), County of, Georgia
1257. Telfair (GA), County of (Sheriff Chris Steverson), Georgia
1258. Tift (GA), County of (Sheriff Gene Scarbrough), Georgia
1259. Tifton (GA), City of, Georgia
1260. Toombs (GA), County of, Georgia
1261. Towns (GA), County of, Georgia
1262. Troup (GA), County of, Georgia
1263. Twiggs (GA), County of, Georgia
1264. Union (GA), County of, Georgia
1265. Valdosta and Lowndes County (GA), Hospital Authority of d/b/a South Georgia Medical Center, Georgia
1266. Walton (GA), County of, Georgia
1267. Ware (GA), County of (Sheriff Randy F. Royal), Georgia
1268. Warren (GA), County of, Georgia
1269. Warwick (GA), City of, Georgia
1270. Washington (GA), County of, Georgia
1271. Wayne (GA), County of, Georgia
1272. Wayne (GA), County of (Sheriff John G. Carter), Georgia
1273. Wayne County (GA), Hospital Authority, Georgia
1274. Whitfield (GA), County of, Georgia
1275. Wilcox (GA), County of, Georgia
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1278. Woodbury (GA), City of, Georgia
1279. Worth (GA), County of, Georgia
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1301. Pocatello (ID), City of, Idaho
1302. Preston (ID), City of, Idaho
1303. Twin Falls (ID), City of, Idaho
1304. Twin Falls (ID), County of, Idaho
1305. Addison (IL), Village of, Illinois
1306. Alexander (IL), County of, Illinois
1307. Anna (IL), City of, Illinois
1308. Anna Hospital Corporation d/b/a Union County Hospital (IL), Illinois
1309. Bedford Park (IL), Village of, Illinois
1310. Bellwood (IL), Village of, Illinois
1311. Bensenville (IL), Village of, Illinois
1312. Benton (IL), City of, Illinois
1313. Berkeley (IL), Village of, Illinois
1314. Berwyn (IL), City of, Illinois
1315. Board of Education of East Aurora, School District 131 (IL), Illinois
1316. Board of Education of Joliet Township High School, District 204 (IL), Illinois

1317. Board of Education of Thornton Fractional Township High Schools, District 215 (IL), Illinois
1318. Board of Education of Thornton Township High Schools, District 205 (IL), Illinois
1319. Bolingbrook (IL), Village of, Illinois
1320. Bond (IL), County of, Illinois
1321. Bridgeview (IL), Village of, Illinois
1322. Broadview (IL), Village of, Illinois
1323. Burbank (IL), City of, Illinois
1324. Bureau (IL), County of, Illinois
1325. Calhoun (IL), County of, Illinois
1326. Carbondale (IL), City of, Illinois
1327. Chicago (IL), Board of Education, School District No. 299, Illinois
1328. Chicago (IL), City of, Illinois
1329. Chicago Heights (IL), City of, Illinois
1330. Chicago Ridge (IL), Village of, Illinois
1331. Christian (IL), County of, Illinois
1332. Coles (IL), County of, Illinois
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1334. Countryside (IL), City of, Illinois
1335. Dekalb (IL), County of, Illinois
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1337. DuPage (IL), County of, Illinois
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1341. Forest Park (IL), Village of, Illinois
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1369. Lyons (IL), Township of, Illinois
1370. Lyons (IL), Village of, Illinois
1371. Macoupin (IL), County of, Illinois
1372. Marion (IL), City of, Illinois
1373. Marion (IL), County of, Illinois
1374. Massac (IL), County of, Illinois
1375. Massac Memorial, LLC d/b/a Massac Memorial Hospital (IL), Illinois
1376. Maywood (IL), Village of, Illinois
1377. McCook (IL), Village of, Illinois
1378. McHenry (IL), County of, Illinois
1379. McLean (IL), County of, Illinois
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1383. North Riverside (IL), Village of, Illinois
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1387. Orland Fire Protection District (IL), Illinois
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1415. Waukegan Community Unit School District (IL), Illinois
1416. West Frankfort (IL), City of, Illinois

1417. West Franklin (IL), County of (Central Dispatch), Illinois
1418. White (IL), County of, Illinois
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1422. Alexandria (IN), City of, Indiana
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1595. Seward (KS), County of (Board of Commissioners), Kansas
1596. Shawnee (KS), County of (Board of Commissioners), Kansas
1597. Stanton (KS), County of (Board of Commissioners), Kansas
1598. Ulysses (KS), City of, Kansas
1599. Wabaunsee (KS), County of (Board of Counsellors), Kansas
1600. Wichita (KS), City of, Kansas

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| 1601. Wyandotte County - Kansas City (KS),
Unified Government of, Kansas | 1628. Bracken (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1602. Adair (KY), County (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1629. Breathitt (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1603. Allen (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1630. Breckinridge (KY), County of (Fiscal
Court), Kentucky |
| 1604. Anderson (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1631. Buckhorn (KY), City of, Kentucky |
| 1605. Ballard (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1632. Bullitt (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1606. Bath (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1633. Caldwell (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1607. Bell (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1634. Calloway (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1608. Bellefonte (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1635. Campbell (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1609. Benham (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1636. Campbellsville (KY), City of, Kentucky |
| 1610. Board of Education of Breathitt County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1637. Carlisle (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1611. Board of Education of Bullitt County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1638. Carter (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1612. Board of Education of Estill County Public
Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1639. Casey (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1613. Board of Education of Fayette County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1640. Christian (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1614. Board of Education of Harrison County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1641. Clark (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1615. Board of Education of Hart County Public
Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1642. Clay (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1616. Board of Education of Jefferson County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1643. Clinton (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1617. Board of Education of Johnson County
Public School District (KY), Kentucky | 1644. Columbia (KY), City of, Kentucky |
| 1618. Board of Education of LaRue County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1645. Covington (KY), City of, Kentucky |
| 1619. Board of Education of Lawrence County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1646. Cumberland (KY), County of (Fiscal
Court), Kentucky |
| 1620. Board of Education of Martin County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1647. Daviess (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1621. Board of Education of Menifee County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1648. Edmonson (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1622. Board of Education of Owsley County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1649. Elliott (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1623. Board of Education of Wolfe County
Public Schools (KY), Kentucky | 1650. Estill (KY) County Emergency Medical
Services, Kentucky |
| 1624. Boone (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1651. Estill (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1625. Bourdon (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1652. Fleming (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| 1626. Boyd (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1653. Florence (KY), City of, Kentucky |
| 1627. Boyle (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky | 1654. Floyd (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| | 1655. Franklin (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |
| | 1656. Fulton (KY), County of (Fiscal Court),
Kentucky |

1657. Gallatin (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1658. Garrard (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1659. Grant (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1660. Grayson (KY), City of, Kentucky
1661. Green (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1662. Greenup (KY), City of, Kentucky
1663. Greenup (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1664. Hancock (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1665. Hardin (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1666. Hardin Memorial Hospital (KY), Kentucky
1667. Harlan (KY), City of, Kentucky
1668. Harlan (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1669. Harrison (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1670. Hart (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1671. Henderson (KY), City of, Kentucky
1672. Henderson (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1673. Henry (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1674. Hickman (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1675. Hillview (KY), City of, Kentucky
1676. Hopkins (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1677. Hyden (KY), City of, Kentucky
1678. Inez (KY), City of, Kentucky
1679. Jamestown (KY), City of, Kentucky
1680. Jenkins (KY), City of, Kentucky
1681. Jessamine (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1682. Kenton (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1683. Kentucky River District Health Department (KY), Kentucky
1684. Knott (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1685. Knox (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1686. Larue (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1687. Laurel (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1688. Lawrence (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1689. Lee (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1690. Leslie (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1691. Letcher (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1692. Lewis (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1693. Lexington-Fayette County (KY), Urban Government of, Kentucky
1694. Lincoln (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1695. Logan (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1696. London (KY), City of, Kentucky
1697. Louisville/Jefferson County (KY), Metro Government of, Kentucky
1698. Loyall (KY), City of, Kentucky
1699. Lynch (KY), City of, Kentucky
1700. Madison (KY), County (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1701. Manchester (KY), City of, Kentucky
1702. Marshall (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1703. Martin (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1704. Mason (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1705. McCracken (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1706. McLean (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1707. Meade (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1708. Mercer (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1709. Monroe (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1710. Montgomery (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1711. Morehead (KY), City of, Kentucky
1712. Morgan (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1713. Morganfield (KY), City of, Kentucky
1714. Mt. Washington (KY), City of, Kentucky
1715. Muhlenberg (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky
1716. Murray (KY), City of, Kentucky
1717. Nicholas (KY), Count of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky

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| 1718. Ohio (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1752. Whitesburg (KY), City of, Kentucky |
| 1719. Oldham (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1753. Whitley (KY), County of, Kentucky |
| 1720. Owen (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1754. Winchester (KY), City of, Kentucky |
| 1721. Owensboro (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1755. Wolfe (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky |
| 1722. Owsley (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1756. Woodford (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky |
| 1723. Paducah (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1757. Worthington (KY), City of, Kentucky |
| 1724. Paintsville (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1758. Acadia-St. Landry (LA) Hospital Service District d/b/a Acadia-St. Landry Hospital, Louisiana |
| 1725. Pendleton (KY), County (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1759. Alexandria (LA), City of, Louisiana |
| 1726. Perry (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1760. Allen (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana |
| 1727. Pike (KY), County of, Kentucky | 1761. Ascension (LA), Parish of, Louisiana |
| 1728. Pineville (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1762. Ascension (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana |
| 1729. Pippa Passes (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1763. Ascension (LA), Parish School Board, Louisiana |
| 1730. Powell (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1764. Assumption (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana |
| 1731. Prestonsburg (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1765. Assumption (LA), Parish of (Sheriff Leland Falcon), Louisiana |
| 1732. Pulaski (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1766. Avoyelles (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana |
| 1733. Rowan (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1767. Avoyelles (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana |
| 1734. Russell (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1768. Baldwin (LA), Town of, Louisiana |
| 1735. Russell (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1769. Bastrop (LA), City of, Louisiana |
| 1736. Russell Springs (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1770. Baton Rouge (LA), City of, Louisiana |
| 1737. Scott (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1771. Beauregard (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana |
| 1738. Shelby (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1772. Benton (LA) Fire No. 4, Louisiana |
| 1739. Shepherdsville (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1773. Berwick (LA), Town of, Louisiana |
| 1740. South Shore (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1774. Bienville (LA), Parish of, Louisiana |
| 1741. Spencer (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1775. Bogalusa (LA), City of, Louisiana |
| 1742. Taylor (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1776. Bossier (LA) Parish Emergency Medical Services Ambulance District, Louisiana |
| 1743. Taylor County Hospital District Health Facilities Corporation (KY), Kentucky | 1777. Bossier (LA), City of, Louisiana |
| 1744. Todd (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1778. Bossier (LA), Parish of, Louisiana |
| 1745. Union (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1779. Caddo (LA) Fire Protection District No. 1, Louisiana |
| 1746. Vanceburg (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1780. Caddo (LA), Parish of, Louisiana |
| 1747. Warfield (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1781. Calcasieu (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana |
| 1748. Warren (KY), County of, Kentucky | 1782. Calcasieu (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana |
| 1749. Wayne (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1783. Caldwell (LA), Parish of, Louisiana |
| 1750. Webster (KY), County of (Fiscal Court), Kentucky | 1784. Cameron (LA), Parish of, Louisiana |
| 1751. West Liberty (KY), City of, Kentucky | 1785. Catahoula (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana |
| | 1786. Catahoula (LA), Parish of (Sheriff Toney Edwards), Louisiana |
| | 1787. Claiborne (LA), Parish of, Louisiana |

1788. Concordia (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
1789. Concordia (LA), Parish of (Sheriff Kenneth Hedrick), Louisiana
1790. Covington (LA), City of, Louisiana
1791. Delhi (LA), Town of, Louisiana
1792. Desoto (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
1793. DeSoto Fire Protection District No. 8 (LA), Louisiana
1794. Donaldsonville (LA), City of, Louisiana
1795. East Baton Rouge (LA), Parish of (Clerk of Court Office), Louisiana
1796. East Baton Rouge (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1797. East Carroll (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
1798. East Carroll (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1799. Eunice (LA), City of, Louisiana
1800. Evangeline (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
1801. Evangeline (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1802. Ferriday (LA), Town of, Louisiana
1803. Franklin (LA), City of, Louisiana
1804. Franklin (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
1805. Gramercy (LA), Town of, Louisiana
1806. Grant (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
1807. Grant (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1808. Gretna (LA), City of, Louisiana
1809. Hospital Service District No. 1 of The Parish of Avoyelles, State of Louisiana, d/b/a Bunkie General Hospital (LA), Louisiana
1810. Hospital Service District No. 1 of The Parish of LaSalle, State of Louisiana. d/b/a Hardtner Medical Center (LA), Louisiana
1811. Iberia (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
1812. Iberia (LA), Parish School Board of, Louisiana
1813. Iberville (LA), Parish of (Parish Council), Louisiana
1814. Jackson (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
1815. Jackson (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1816. Jean Lafitte (LA), Town of, Louisiana
1817. Jefferson (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
1818. Jefferson (LA), Parish of (Coroner's Office), Louisiana
1819. Jefferson (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1820. Jefferson Davis (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
1821. Jefferson Davis (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1822. Jefferson Parish Hospital Service District 1 (LA), Louisiana
1823. Jefferson Parish Hospital Service District 2 (LA), Louisiana
1824. Kenner (LA), City of, Louisiana
1825. Lafayette (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1826. Lafourche (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
1827. LaFourche Parish School Board (LA), Louisiana
1828. Lake Charles (LA), City of, Louisiana
1829. Lake Providence (LA), Town of, Louisiana
1830. LaSalle (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
1831. Lincoln (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1832. Livingston (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
1833. Livingston (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1834. Lutcher (LA), Town of, Louisiana
1835. Madisonville (LA), Town of, Louisiana
1836. Mandeville (LA), City of, Louisiana
1837. Monroe (LA), City of, Louisiana
1838. Morehouse (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
1839. Morehouse (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1840. Morgan (LA), City of, Louisiana
1841. Natchitoches (LA), Parish of (Parish Council), Louisiana
1842. New Iberia (LA), City of, Louisiana
1843. New Orleans (LA), City of, Louisiana
1844. New Roads (LA), City of, Louisiana
1845. North Caddo (LA) Hospital Service District d/b/a North Caddo Medical Center, Louisiana
1846. Opelousas (LA), City of, Louisiana
1847. Opelousas (LA), General Hospital Authority, a Louisiana Public Trust d/b/a Opelousas General Health System, Louisiana
1848. Orleans (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1849. Orleans Parish Hospital Service District - District A (LA), Louisiana
1850. Ouachita (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
1851. Ouachita (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
1852. Patterson (LA), City of, Louisiana

- 1853. Pearl River (LA), Town of, Louisiana
- 1854. Pineville (LA), City of, Louisiana
- 1855. Pointe Coupee (LA), Parish of (Policy Jury), Louisiana
- 1856. Pointe Coupee Parish (LA) Health Services District Number 1, Louisiana
- 1857. Rapides (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1858. Rapides (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
- 1859. Red River (LA) Fire Protection District, Louisiana
- 1860. Red River (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1861. Richland (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1862. Richland (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1863. Richwood (LA), Town of, Louisiana
- 1864. Sabine (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
- 1865. Sabine (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1866. Shreveport (LA), City of, Louisiana
- 1867. Slidell (LA), City of, Louisiana
- 1868. St. Bernard (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1869. St. Bernard (LA), Parish of (Coroner Dr. Bryan Bertucci), Louisiana
- 1870. St. Bernard (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1871. St. Bernard Parish School Board (LA), Louisiana
- 1872. St. Charles (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1873. St. Charles (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1874. St. James (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1875. St. James Parish School Board (LA), Louisiana
- 1876. St. John the Baptist (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1877. St. Landry (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1878. St. Landry (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1879. St. Martin (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1880. St. Martinville (LA), City of, Louisiana
- 1881. St. Mary (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1882. St. Mary (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1883. St. Mary (LA), Parish School Board of, Louisiana
- 1884. St. Tammany (LA) Fire Protection District No. 4, Louisiana
- 1885. St. Tammany (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1886. St. Tammany (LA), Parish of (Coroner's Office), Louisiana
- 1887. St. Tammany (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1888. St. Tammany Fire Protection District No. 1 (LA), Louisiana
- 1889. St. Tammany Fire Protection District No. 12 (LA), Louisiana
- 1890. St. Tammany Fire Protection District No. 13 (LA), Louisiana
- 1891. St. Tammany Fire Protection District No. 2 (LA), Louisiana
- 1892. St. Tammany Fire Protection District No. 3 (LA), Louisiana
- 1893. St. Tammany Fire Protection District No. 5 (LA), Louisiana
- 1894. Tensas (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1895. Terrebonne (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1896. Terrebonne (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1897. Union (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1898. Union (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1899. Vermilion (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
- 1900. Vernon (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
- 1901. Vernon (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1902. Washington (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1903. Washington (LA), Parish of (Sheriff), Louisiana
- 1904. Webster (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1905. West Ascension Parish (LA) Hospital Service District dba Prevost Memorial Hospital, Louisiana
- 1906. West Baton Rouge (LA) Fire Protection District No. 1, Louisiana
- 1907. West Baton Rouge (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1908. West Carroll (LA), Parish of, Louisiana
- 1909. West Carroll (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
- 1910. West Monroe (LA), City of, Louisiana
- 1911. Westwego (LA), City of, Louisiana
- 1912. Winn (LA), Parish of (Police Jury), Louisiana
- 1913. Androscoggin (ME), County of, Maine
- 1914. Aroostook (ME), County of, Maine
- 1915. Auburn (ME), City of, Maine
- 1916. Augusta (ME), City of, Maine
- 1917. Bangor (ME), City of, Maine
- 1918. Biddeford (ME), City of, Maine
- 1919. Board of Education of Bangor School Department (ME), Maine
- 1920. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 10 (ME), Maine
- 1921. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 13 (ME), Maine

1922. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 25 (ME), Maine
1923. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 26 (ME), Maine
1924. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 29 (ME), Maine
1925. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 34 (ME), Maine
1926. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 40 (ME), Maine
1927. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 50 (ME), Maine
1928. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 57 (ME), Maine
1929. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 60 (ME), Maine
1930. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 71 (ME), Maine
1931. Board of Education of Maine Regional School Unit 9 (ME), Maine
1932. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 11 (ME), Maine
1933. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 15 (ME), Maine
1934. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 28/Five Town Central School District (ME), Maine
1935. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 35 (ME), Maine
1936. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 44 (ME), Maine
1937. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 53 (ME), Maine
1938. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 55 (ME), Maine
1939. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 6 (ME), Maine
1940. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 61 (ME), Maine
1941. Board of Education of Maine School Administrative District 72 (ME), Maine
1942. Board of Education of Portland School Department (ME), Maine
1943. Board of Education of Scarborough School Department (ME), Maine
1944. Board of Education of South Portland School Department (ME), Maine
1945. Board of Education of St. George Municipal School District (ME), Maine
1946. Board of Education of Waterville School Department (ME), Maine
1947. Calais (ME), City of, Maine
1948. Cumberland (ME), County of, Maine
1949. Ellsworth School Department (ME), The Board of Education of, Maine
1950. Kennebec (ME), County of, Maine
1951. Knox (ME), County of, Maine
1952. Lewiston (ME), City of, Maine
1953. Lincoln (ME), County of, Maine
1954. Penobscot (ME), County of, Maine
1955. Portland (ME), City of, Maine
1956. Rockland (ME), City of, Maine
1957. Saco (ME), City of, Maine
1958. Sagadahoc (ME), County of, Maine
1959. Sanford (ME), City of, Maine
1960. Somerset (ME), County of, Maine
1961. Waldo (ME), County of, Maine
1962. Washington (ME), County of, Maine
1963. Waterville (ME), City of, Maine
1964. York (ME), County of, Maine
1965. Aberdeen (MD), City of, Maryland
1966. Allegany (MD), County of, Maryland
1967. Annapolis (MD), City of, Maryland
1968. Anne Arundel (MD), County of, Maryland
1969. Balitmore (MD), County of, Maryland
1970. Baltimore (MD), City of (Mayor and City Council), Maryland
1971. Baltimore City Board of School Commissioners (MD), Maryland
1972. Bel Air (MD), City of, Maryland
1973. Berlin (MD), City of, Maryland
1974. Bowie (MD), City of, Maryland
1975. Calvert (MD), County of (Commissioners), Maryland
1976. Cambridge (MD), City of, Maryland
1977. Caroline (MD), County of, Maryland
1978. Carroll (MD), County of (Board of Commissioners), Maryland
1979. Cecil (MD), County of, Maryland
1980. Charles (MD), County of (Commissioners), Maryland
1981. Charlestown (MD), City of, Maryland
1982. Cottage City (MD), Town of, Maryland
1983. Cumberland (MD), City of, Maryland
1984. Dorchester (MD), County of, Maryland
1985. Forest Heights (MD), Town of, Maryland
1986. Frederick (MD), City of, Maryland
1987. Frederick (MD), County of, Maryland
1988. Frostburg (MD) City of, Maryland
1989. Garrett (MD), County of, Maryland
1990. Grantsville (MD), City of, Maryland
1991. Hagerstown (MD), City of, Maryland
1992. Harford (MD) County of, Maryland
1993. Havre De Grace (MD), City of, Maryland
1994. Howard (MD), County of, Maryland
1995. Laurel (MD), City of, Maryland

1996. Montgomery (MD), County of, Maryland
1997. Mountain Lake Park (MD), City of, Maryland
1998. North Brentwood (MD), Town of, Maryland
1999. North East (MD), City of, Maryland
2000. Oakland (MD), City of, Maryland
2001. Perryville (MD), City of, Maryland
2002. Prince George's (MD), County of, Maryland
2003. Rockville (MD), City of (Mayor and Common Council), Maryland
2004. Seat Pleasant (MD), City of, Maryland
2005. Somerset (MD), County of, Maryland
2006. St. Mary's (MD), County of (Commissioners), Maryland
2007. Talbot (MD), County of, Maryland
2008. Upper Marlboro (MD), Town of, Maryland
2009. Vienna (MD), City of, Maryland
2010. Washington County (MD), County of (Board of Commissioners), Maryland
2011. Westminster (MD), City of (Mayor and Common Council), Maryland
2012. Wicomico (MD), County of, Maryland
2013. Acushnet (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2014. Agawam (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2015. Amesbury (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2016. Andover (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2017. Aquinnah (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2018. Athol (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2019. Auburn (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2020. Ayer (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2021. Barnstable (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2022. Belchertown (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2023. Beverly (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2024. Billerica (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2025. Boston (MA) Housing Authority, Massachusetts
2026. Boston (MA) Public Health Commission, Massachusetts
2027. Boston (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2028. Braintree (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2029. Brewster (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2030. Bridgewater (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2031. Brockton (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2032. Brookline (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2033. Cambridge (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2034. Canton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2035. Carver (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2036. Charlton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2037. Chelmsford (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2038. Chelsea (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2039. Chicopee (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2040. Clarksburg (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2041. Clinton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2042. Danvers (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2043. Dedham (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2044. Dennis (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2045. Douglas (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2046. Dudley (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2047. East Bridgewater (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2048. Eastham (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2049. Easthampton (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2050. Easton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2051. Everett (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2052. Fairhaven (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2053. Fall River (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2054. Falmouth (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2055. Fitchburg (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2056. Framingham (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2057. Freetown (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2058. Georgetown (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2059. Gloucester (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2060. Grafton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2061. Greenfield (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2062. Hanson (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2063. Haverhill (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2064. Holliston (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2065. Holyoke (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2066. Hopedale (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2067. Hull (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2068. Kingston (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2069. Lakeville (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2070. Leicester (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2071. Leominster (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2072. Leverett (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2073. Longmeadow (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2074. Lowell (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2075. Ludlow (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2076. Lunenburg (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2077. Lynn (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2078. Lynnfield (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2079. Malden (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2080. Marblehead (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2081. Marshfield (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2082. Mashpee (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2083. Mattapoisett (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
2084. Medford (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2085. Melrose (MA), City of, Massachusetts
2086. Methuen (MA), City of, Massachusetts

- 2087. Middleborough (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2088. Milford (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2089. Millbury (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2090. Millis (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2091. Nantucket (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2092. Natick (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2093. New Bedford (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2094. Newburyport (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2095. North Adams (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2096. North Andover (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2097. North Attleborough (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2098. North Reading (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2099. Northampton (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2100. Northbridge (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2101. Norton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2102. Norwell (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2103. Norwood (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2104. Orange (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2105. Oxford (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2106. Palmer (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2107. Peabody (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2108. Pembroke (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2109. Pittsfield (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2110. Plainville (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2111. Plymouth (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2112. Provincetown (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2113. Quincy (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2114. Randolph (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2115. Rehoboth (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2116. Revere (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2117. Rockland (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2118. Salem (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2119. Salisbury (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2120. Sandwich (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2121. Scituate (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2122. Seekonk (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2123. Sheffield (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2124. Shirley (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2125. Somerset (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2126. Somerville (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2127. South Hadley (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2128. Southbridge (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2129. Spencer (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2130. Springfield (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2131. Stoneham (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2132. Stoughton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2133. Sturbridge (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2134. Sudbury (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2135. Sutton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2136. Swampscott (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2137. Templeton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2138. Tewksbury (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2139. Truro (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2140. Tyngsborough (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2141. Upton (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2142. Wakefield (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2143. Walpole (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2144. Ware (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2145. Warren (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2146. Watertown (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2147. Wellfleet (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2148. West Boylston (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2149. West Bridgewater (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2150. West Springfield (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2151. West Tisbury (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2152. Westborough (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2153. Westford (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2154. Weymouth (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2155. Williamsburg (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2156. Wilmington (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2157. Winchendon (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2158. Winthrop (MA), Town of, Massachusetts
- 2159. Woburn (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2160. Worcester (MA), City of, Massachusetts
- 2161. Alcona (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2162. Alger (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2163. Alpena (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2164. Antrim (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2165. Arenac (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2166. Baraga (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2167. Bay (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2168. Benzie (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2169. Berrien (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2170. Branch (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2171. Calhoun (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2172. Canton (MI), Charter Township of, Michigan
- 2173. Cass (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2174. Charlevoix (MI), County of, Michigan

- 2175. Cheboygan (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2176. Chippewa (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2177. Clinton (MI), Charter Township of, Michigan
- 2178. Clinton (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2179. Crawford (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2180. Delta (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2181. Detroit (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2182. Detroit Wayne (MI), Mental Health Authority, Michigan
- 2183. Dickinson (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2184. East Lansing (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2185. Eaton (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2186. Escanaba (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2187. Flint (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2188. Genesee (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2189. Grand Rapids (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2190. Grand Traverse (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2191. Gratiot (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2192. Harrison (MI), Charter Township of, Michigan
- 2193. Hillsdale (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2194. Houghton (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2195. Huron (MI), Township of, Michigan
- 2196. Ingham (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2197. Ionia (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2198. Iosco (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2199. Iron (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2200. Iron Mountain (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2201. Isabella (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2202. Jackson (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2203. Kalamazoo (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2204. Kent (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2205. Lake (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2206. Lansing (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2207. Leelanau (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2208. Lenawee (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2209. Livingston (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2210. Livonia (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2211. Luce (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2212. Macomb (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2213. Manistee (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2214. Marquette (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2215. Mason (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2216. Monroe (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2217. Montcalm, (MI) County of, Michigan
- 2218. Montmorency (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2219. Muskegon (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2220. Newaygo (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2221. Northville (MI), Township of, Michigan
- 2222. Oakland (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2223. Oceana (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2224. Ogemaw (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2225. Ontonagon (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2226. Osceola (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2227. Otsego (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2228. Pittsfield (MI), Charter Township of, Michigan
- 2229. Pontiac (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2230. Presque Isle (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2231. Romulus (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2232. Roscommon (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2233. Saginaw (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2234. Sanilac (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2235. Sault Ste. Marie (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2236. Shiawassee (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2237. St. Clair (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2238. Sterling Heights (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2239. Traverse City (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2240. Tuscola (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2241. Van Buren (MI), Township of, Michigan
- 2242. Warren (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2243. Washtenaw (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2244. Wayne (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2245. Wayne (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2246. Westland (MI), City of, Michigan
- 2247. Wexford (MI), County of, Michigan
- 2248. Anoka (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2249. Beltrami (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2250. Big Stone (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2251. Board of Education of Minnetonka School District No. 276 (MN), Minnesota
- 2252. Carlton (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2253. Carver (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2254. Coon Rapids (MN), City of, Minnesota
- 2255. Dakota (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2256. Douglas (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2257. Duluth (MN), City of, Minnesota
- 2258. Freeborn (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2259. Hennepin (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2260. Itasca (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2261. McLeod (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2262. Meeker (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2263. Minneapolis (MN), City of, Minnesota
- 2264. Minnesota Prairie Health Alliance (MN), Minnesota
- 2265. Morrison (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2266. Mower (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2267. North St. Paul (MN), City of, Minnesota
- 2268. Olmsted (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2269. Pine (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2270. Proctor (MN), City of, Minnesota
- 2271. Ramsey (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2272. Rochester (MN), City of, Minnesota
- 2273. Roseau (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2274. Saint Paul (MN), City of, Minnesota

- 2275. Sibley (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2276. St. Louis (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2277. Steele (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2278. Waseca (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2279. Washington (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2280. Winona (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2281. Wright (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2282. Yellow Medicine (MN), County of, Minnesota
- 2283. Adams (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2284. Amite (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2285. Amory (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2286. Arcola (MS), Town of, Mississippi
- 2287. Attala (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2288. Benton (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2289. Bolivar (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2290. Brookhaven (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2291. Caledonia (MS), Town of, Mississippi
- 2292. Carroll (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2293. Charleston (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2294. Chickasaw (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2295. Claiborne (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2296. Clarke (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2297. Clarksdale (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2298. Cleveland (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2299. Columbia (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2300. Columbus (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2301. Community Hospital (MS), Sharkey-Issaquena, Mississippi
- 2302. Copiah (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2303. Covington (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2304. DeSoto (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2305. Diamondhead (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2306. Forrest (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2307. Franklin (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2308. Gautier (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2309. George (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2310. Greene (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2311. Greenwood (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2312. Grenada (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2313. Grenada (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2314. Gulfport (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2315. Hancock (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2316. Harrison (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2317. Hattiesburg (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2318. Hinds (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2319. Holly Springs (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2320. Holmes (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2321. Humphreys (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2322. Indianola (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2323. Issaquena (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2324. Itawamba (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2325. Iuka (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2326. Jackson (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2327. Jackson (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2328. Jefferson (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2329. Jefferson Davis (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2330. Jones (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2331. Jonestown (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2332. Kemper (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2333. Kosciusko (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2334. Lafayette (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2335. Lauderdale (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2336. Laurel (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2337. Lawrence (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2338. Leakesville (MS), Town of, Mississippi
- 2339. Lee (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2340. Leflore (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2341. Lincoln (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2342. Long Beach (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2343. Lumberton (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2344. Madison (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2345. Marion (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2346. Marshall (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2347. McLain (MS), Town of, Mississippi
- 2348. Memorial Hospital at Gulfport (MS), Mississippi
- 2349. Meridian (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2350. Monroe (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2351. Morton (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2352. Moss Point (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2353. Mound Bayou (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2354. Neshoba (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2355. Nettleton (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2356. New Albany (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2357. Ocean Springs (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2358. Panola (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2359. Pascagoula (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2360. Pearl River (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2361. Pearl River County Hospital (MS), Mississippi
- 2362. Perry (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2363. Philadelphia (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2364. Prentiss (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2365. Quitman (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2366. Regional Medical Center (MS), South Central, Mississippi
- 2367. Scott (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2368. Shannon (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2369. Shubuta (MS), Town of, Mississippi
- 2370. Starkville (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2371. Stone (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2372. Summit (MS), Town of, Mississippi
- 2373. Sunflower (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2374. Tallahatchie (MS), County of, Mississippi

- 2375. Tate (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2376. Tippah (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2377. Tishomingo (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2378. Tunica (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2379. Tupelo (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2380. Union (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2381. Verona (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2382. Vicksburg (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2383. Walthall (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2384. Washington (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2385. Wayne (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2386. Waynesboro (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2387. Webb (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2388. Wiggins (MS), City of, Mississippi
- 2389. Yalobusha (MS), County of, Mississippi
- 2390. Adair (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2391. Andrew (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2392. Atchison (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2393. Audrain (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2394. Barry (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2395. Barton (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2396. Boone (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2397. Buchanan (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2398. Butler (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2399. Callaway (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2400. Camden (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2401. Cape Girardeau (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2402. Cass (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2403. Chariton (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2404. Christian (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2405. Citizens Memorial Hospital District d/b/a
Citizens Memorial Hospital (MO),
Missouri
- 2406. Clinton (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2407. Cole (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2408. Crawford (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2409. Dade (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2410. DeKalb (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2411. Dent (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2412. Douglas (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2413. Dunklin (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2414. Franklin (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2415. Gasconade (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2416. Greene (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2417. Grundy (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2418. Harrisonville (MO), City of, Missouri
- 2419. Henry (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2420. Hickory (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2421. Howell (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2422. Independence (MO), City of, Missouri
- 2423. Iron (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2424. Jackson (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2425. Jasper (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2426. Jefferson (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2427. Johnson (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2428. Joplin (MO), City of, Missouri
- 2429. Kansas City (MO), City of, Missouri
- 2430. Kinloch (MO), Fire Protection District of
St. Louis County, Missouri
- 2431. Knox (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2432. Lafayette (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2433. Lawrence (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2434. Lewis (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2435. Lincoln (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2436. Livingston (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2437. Madison (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2438. Maries (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2439. McDonald (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2440. Miller (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2441. Moniteau (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2442. Montgomery (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2443. Morgan (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2444. New Madrid (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2445. Nodaway (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2446. Northeast Ambulance (MO), Fire
Protection District of St. Louis County,
Missouri
- 2447. Osage (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2448. Ozark (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2449. Pemiscot (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2450. Perry (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2451. Pettis (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2452. Phelps (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2453. Pike (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2454. Polk (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2455. Pulaski (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2456. Ralls (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2457. Randolph (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2458. Ray (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2459. Reynolds (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2460. Ripley (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2461. Schuyler (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2462. Scott (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2463. Sedalia (MO) City of, Missouri
- 2464. Shannon (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2465. Shelby (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2466. Springfield (MO), City of, Missouri
- 2467. St. Charles (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2468. St. Clair (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2469. St. Francois (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2470. St. Joseph (MO), City of, Missouri
- 2471. St. Louis (MO), City of, Missouri
- 2472. St. Louis (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2473. Ste. Genevieve (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2474. Stone (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2475. Taney (MO), County of, Missouri

- 2476. Texas (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2477. Vernon (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2478. Warren (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2479. Washington (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2480. Webster (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2481. Worth (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2482. Wright (MO), County of, Missouri
- 2483. Anaconda-Deer Lodge (MT), County of, Montana
- 2484. Cascade (MT), County of, Montana
- 2485. Gallatin (MT), County of, Montana
- 2486. Great Falls (MT), City of, Montana
- 2487. Lake (MT), County of, Montana
- 2488. Missoula (MT), City of, Montana
- 2489. Missoula (MT), County of, Montana
- 2490. Douglas (NE), County of, Nebraska
- 2491. Keith (NE), County of, Nebraska
- 2492. Knox (NE), County of, Nebraska
- 2493. Lincoln (NE), County of, Nebraska
- 2494. Sarpy (NE), County of, Nebraska
- 2495. South Sioux City (NE), City of, Nebraska
- 2496. Boulder (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2497. Carson City (NV), Nevada
- 2498. Central Lyon County Fire Protection District (NV), Nevada
- 2499. Churchill (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2500. Clark (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2501. Douglas (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2502. Ely (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2503. Esmeralda (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2504. Fernley (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2505. Henderson (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2506. Humboldt (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2507. Las Vegas (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2508. Lincoln (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2509. Lyon (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2510. Mesquite (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2511. Mineral (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2512. North Las Vegas (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2513. North Lyon County Fire Protection District (NV), Nevada
- 2514. Nye (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2515. Reno (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2516. Sparks (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2517. Washoe (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2518. West Wendover (NV), City of, Nevada
- 2519. White Pine (NV), County of, Nevada
- 2520. Belknap (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2521. Belmont (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2522. Berlin (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2523. Board of Education of Goshen School District (NH), New Hampshire
- 2524. Board of Education of Kearsarge RSU-School Administrative Unit 65 (NH), New Hampshire
- 2525. Board of Education of Lebanon School District (NH), New Hampshire
- 2526. Board of Education of Pittsfield School District (NH), New Hampshire
- 2527. Board of Education of Tamworth School District (NH), New Hampshire
- 2528. Carroll (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2529. Cheshire (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2530. Claremont (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2531. Concord (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2532. Coos (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2533. Derry (NH), Town of, New Hampshire
- 2534. Dover (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2535. Franklin (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2536. Grafton (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2537. Hillsborough (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2538. Keene (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2539. Laconia (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2540. Londonderry (NH), Town of, New Hampshire
- 2541. Manchester (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2542. Merrimack (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2543. Nashua (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2544. Rochester (NH), City of, New Hampshire
- 2545. Rockingham (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2546. Strafford (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2547. Sullivan (NH), County of, New Hampshire
- 2548. Atlantic (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2549. Barnegat (NJ), Township of, New Jersey
- 2550. Bayonne (NJ), City of, New Jersey
- 2551. Bergen (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2552. Bloomfield (NJ), The Township of, New Jersey
- 2553. Brick (NJ), Township of, New Jersey
- 2554. Burlington (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2555. Camden (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2556. Cape May (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2557. Clifton (NJ), City of, New Jersey
- 2558. Clinton (NJ), Town of, New Jersey
- 2559. Cumberland (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2560. Elizabeth (NJ), City of, New Jersey
- 2561. Essex (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2562. Hudson (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2563. Irvington (NJ), Township of, New Jersey
- 2564. Jersey City (NJ), City of, New Jersey
- 2565. Monmouth (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2566. Newark (NJ), City of, New Jersey

- 2567. Ocean (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2568. Paramus (NJ), Borough of, New Jersey
- 2569. Passaic (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2570. Paterson (NJ), City of, New Jersey
- 2571. Ridgefield (NJ) Borough of, New Jersey
- 2572. Saddlebrook (NJ), Township of, New Jersey
- 2573. Sussex (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2574. Teaneck (NJ), Township of, New Jersey
- 2575. Trenton (NJ), City of, New Jersey
- 2576. Union (NJ), County of, New Jersey
- 2577. Alamogordo (NM), City of, New Mexico
- 2578. Albuquerque (NM), City of, New Mexico
- 2579. Bernalillo (NM), County of (Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2580. Catron (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2581. Cibola (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2582. Colfax (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2583. Curry (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2584. Dona Ana (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2585. Espanola (NM), City of, New Mexico
- 2586. Grant (NM), County of, New Mexico
- 2587. Hidalgo (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2588. Hobbs (NM), City of, New Mexico
- 2589. Las Cruces (NM), City of, New Mexico
- 2590. Lea (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2591. Lincoln (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2592. Luna (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2593. McKinley (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2594. Mora (NM), County of, New Mexico
- 2595. Otero (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2596. Rio Arriba (NM), County of, New Mexico
- 2597. Roosevelt (NM), County of, New Mexico
- 2598. San Juan (NM), County of, New Mexico
- 2599. San Miguel (NM) County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2600. Sandoval (NM), County of, New Mexico
- 2601. Santa Fe (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2602. Sante Fe (NM), City of, New Mexico
- 2603. Sierra (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2604. Socorro (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2605. Taos (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2606. Union (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2607. Valencia (NM), County of (Board of Commissioners), New Mexico
- 2608. Albany (NY), City of, New York
- 2609. Albany (NY), County of, New York
- 2610. Allegany (NY), County of, New York
- 2611. Amherst (NY), Town of, New York
- 2612. Amityville (NY), Village of, New York
- 2613. Amsterdam (NY), City of, New York
- 2614. Auburn (NY), City of, New York
- 2615. Babylon (NY), Town of, New York
- 2616. Babylon (NY), Village of, New York
- 2617. Bellmore (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2618. Bellport (NY), Village of, New York
- 2619. Board of Education of Rochester City School District (NY), New York
- 2620. Brookhaven (NY), Town of, New York
- 2621. Broome (NY), County of, New York
- 2622. Buffalo (NY), City of, New York
- 2623. Cattaraugus (NY), County of, New York
- 2624. Cayuga (NY), County of, New York
- 2625. Centereach (NY), Fire District, New York
- 2626. Centerport (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2627. Chautauqua (NY), County of, New York
- 2628. Cheektowaga (NY), Town of, New York
- 2629. Chemung (NY), County of, New York
- 2630. Chenango (NY), County of, New York
- 2631. Clarkstown (NY), Town of, New York
- 2632. Clinton (NY), County of, New York
- 2633. Columbia (NY), County of, New York
- 2634. Cortland (NY) County of, New York
- 2635. Dutchess (NY), County of, New York
- 2636. East Hampton (NY), Village of, New York
- 2637. East Rockaway (NY), Village of, New York
- 2638. Erie (NY), County of, New York
- 2639. Essex (NY), County of, New York
- 2640. Farmingdale (NY), Village of, New York
- 2641. Floral Park (NY), Village of, New York
- 2642. Franklin (NY), County of, New York
- 2643. Fulton (NY), County of, New York
- 2644. Garden City (NY), Village of, New York
- 2645. Genesee (NY), County of, New York
- 2646. Geneva (NY), City of, New York
- 2647. Great Neck (NY), Village of, New York
- 2648. Greene (NY), County of, New York
- 2649. Greenport (NY), Village of, New York

- 2650. Hamilton (NY), County of, New York
- 2651. Hauppauge (NY), Fire District, New York
- 2652. Haverstraw (NY), Town of, New York
- 2653. Hempstead (NY), Town of, New York
- 2654. Hempstead (NY), Village of, New York
- 2655. Herkimer (NY), County of, New York
- 2656. Herkimer (NY), Village of, New York
- 2657. Hicksville (NY), Water District of, New York
- 2658. Huntington (NY), Town of, New York
- 2659. Island Park (NY), Village of, New York
- 2660. Islandia (NY), Village of, New York
- 2661. Islip (NY), Town of, New York
- 2662. Islip Terrace (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2663. Ithaca (NY), City of, New York
- 2664. Jefferson (NY), County of, New York
- 2665. Kingston (NY), City of, New York
- 2666. Lackawanna (NY), City of, New York
- 2667. Lake Grove (NY), Village of, New York
- 2668. Lancaster (NY), Town of, New York
- 2669. Lawrence (NY), Village of, New York
- 2670. Levittown (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2671. Lewis (NY), County of, New York
- 2672. Lindenhurst (NY), Village of, New York
- 2673. Livingston (NY), County of, New York
- 2674. Lloyd Harbor (NY), Village of, New York
- 2675. Long Beach (NY), City of, New York
- 2676. Lynbrook (NY), Village of, New York
- 2677. Madison (NY), County of, New York
- 2678. Massapequa Park (NY), Village of, New York
- 2679. Melville (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2680. Merrick Library (NY), New York
- 2681. Mill Neck (NY), Village of, New York
- 2682. Miller Place (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2683. Millerton (NY), Village of, New York
- 2684. Monroe (NY), County of, New York
- 2685. Montgomery (NY), County of, New York
- 2686. Mount Sinai (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2687. Mount Vernon (NY), City of, New York
- 2688. Nassau (NY), County of, New York
- 2689. Nesconset (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2690. New Hyde Park (NY), Village of, New York
- 2691. New York (NY), City of, New York
- 2692. Niagara (NY), County of, New York
- 2693. Nissequogue (NY), Village of, New York
- 2694. North Hempstead (NY), Town of, New York
- 2695. North Merrick (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2696. North Patchogue (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2697. Northport (NY), Village of, New York
- 2698. Ogdensburg (NY), City of, New York
- 2699. Old Westbury (NY), Village of, New York
- 2700. Oneida (NY), County of, New York
- 2701. Onondaga (NY), County of, New York
- 2702. Ontario (NY), County of, New York
- 2703. Orange (NY), County of, New York
- 2704. Orangetown (NY), Town of, New York
- 2705. Orleans (NY) County of, New York
- 2706. Oswego (NY), County of, New York
- 2707. Otsego (NY), County of, New York
- 2708. Oyster Bay (NY), Town of, New York
- 2709. Patchogue (NY), Village of, New York
- 2710. Plainview - Old Bethpage Public Library (NY), New York
- 2711. Plattsburgh (NY), City of, New York
- 2712. Poquott (NY), Village of, New York
- 2713. Port Washington (NY), Water District of, New York
- 2714. Port Washington North (NY), Village of, New York
- 2715. Poughkeepsie (NY), City of, New York
- 2716. Poughkeepsie (NY), Town of, New York
- 2717. Putnam (NY), County of, New York
- 2718. Ramapo (NY), Town of, New York
- 2719. Rensselaer (NY), County of, New York
- 2720. Ridge (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2721. Riverhead (NY), Town of, New York
- 2722. Rochester (NY), City of, New York
- 2723. Rockland (NY), County of, New York
- 2724. Rockville Centre Public Library (NY), New York
- 2725. Rome (NY), City of, New York
- 2726. Rosalyn (NY) Water District, New York
- 2727. Saltaire (NY), Village of, New York
- 2728. Saratoga (NY), County of, New York
- 2729. Saratoga Springs (NY), City of, New York
- 2730. Schenectady (NY), City of, New York
- 2731. Schenectady (NY), County of, New York
- 2732. Schoharie (NY), County of, New York
- 2733. Schuyler (NY), County of, New York
- 2734. Seneca (NY), County of, New York
- 2735. Smithtown (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2736. Smithtown (NY), Town of, New York
- 2737. South Farmingdale (NY), Fire District of, New York

- 2738. Southampton (NY), Town of, New York
- 2739. Southold (NY), Town of, New York
- 2740. St James (NY), Fire District, New York
- 2741. St. Lawrence (NY), County of, New York
- 2742. Steuben (NY), County of, New York
- 2743. Stewart Manor (NY), Village of, New York
- 2744. Stony Brook (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2745. Stony Point (NY), Town of, New York
- 2746. Suffern (NY), Village of, New York
- 2747. Suffolk (NY), County of, New York
- 2748. Sullivan (NY), County of, New York
- 2749. Syracuse (NY), City of, New York
- 2750. The Branch (NY), Village of, New York
- 2751. Tioga (NY), County of, New York
- 2752. Tompkins (NY), County of, New York
- 2753. Tonawanda (NY), Town of, New York
- 2754. Troy (NY), City of, New York
- 2755. Ulster (NY), County of, New York
- 2756. Uniondale (NY), Fire District of, New York
- 2757. Utica (NY), City of, New York
- 2758. Valley Stream (NY), Village of, New York
- 2759. Wappinger (NY), Town of, New York
- 2760. Wappingers Falls (NY), Village of, New York
- 2761. Warren (NY), County of, New York
- 2762. Washington (NY), County of, New York
- 2763. West Hampton Dunes (NY), Village of, New York
- 2764. West Haverstraw (NY), Village of, New York
- 2765. West Hempstead (NY) Public Library, New York
- 2766. Westbury (NY), Village of, New York
- 2767. Westchester (NY), County of, New York
- 2768. Wyoming (NY), County of, New York
- 2769. Yates (NY) County of, New York
- 2770. Yonkers (NY), City of, New York
- 2771. Alamance (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2772. Alexander (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2773. Alleghany (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2774. Anson (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2775. Ashe (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2776. Beaufort (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2777. Bertie (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2778. Bladen (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2779. Brunswick (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2780. Buncombe (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2781. Burke (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2782. Cabarrus (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2783. Caldwell (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2784. Camden (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2785. Canton (NC), City of, North Carolina
- 2786. Carteret (NC), County of, North Carolina
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- 2788. Catawba (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2789. Chatham (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2790. Cherokee (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2791. Chowan (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2792. Cleveland (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2793. Columbus (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2794. Craven (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2795. Cumberland (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2796. Currituck (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2797. Dare (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2798. Davidson (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2799. Davie (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2800. Duplin (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2801. Durham (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2802. Fayetteville (NC), City Of, North Carolina
- 2803. Forsyth (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2804. Franklin (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2805. Gaston (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2806. Granville (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2807. Greene (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2808. Greensboro (NC), City of, North Carolina
- 2809. Guilford (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2810. Halifax (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2811. Haywood (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2812. Henderson (NC), City of, North Carolina
- 2813. Hickory (NC), City of, North Carolina
- 2814. Iredell (NC) County of, North Carolina
- 2815. Jacksonville (NC), City of, North Carolina
- 2816. Jones (NC), County of, North Carolina
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- 2828. Orange (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2829. Pamlico (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2830. Pasquotank (NC), County of, North Carolina

- 2831. Person (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2832. Pitt (NC), County of, North Carolina
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- 2834. Randolph (NC), County of, North Carolina
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- 2839. Rutherford (NC), County of, North Carolina
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- 2841. Scotland (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2842. Stokes (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2843. Surry (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2844. Tyrrell (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2845. Vance (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2846. Warren (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2847. Washington (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2848. Watauga (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2849. Wayne (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2850. Wilkes (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2851. Wilmington (NC), City of, North Carolina
- 2852. Winston-Salem (NC), City of, North Carolina
- 2853. Yadkin (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2854. Yancey (NC), County of, North Carolina
- 2855. Barnes (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2856. Benson (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2857. Bismarck (ND), City of, North Dakota
- 2858. Burleigh (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2859. Cass (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2860. Devils Lake (ND), City of, North Dakota
- 2861. Dickey (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2862. Dunn (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2863. Eddy (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2864. Fargo (ND), City of, North Dakota
- 2865. Foster (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2866. Grand Forks (ND), City of, North Dakota
- 2867. Grand Forks (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2868. Lamoure (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2869. Lisbon (ND), City of, North Dakota
- 2870. McKenzie (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2871. McLean (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2872. Mercer (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2873. Mountrail (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2874. Pembina (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2875. Pierce (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2876. Ramsey (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2877. Ransom (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2878. Richland (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2879. Rolette (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2880. Sargent (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2881. Stark (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2882. Towner (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2883. Walsh (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2884. Ward (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2885. Wells (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2886. Williams (ND), County of, North Dakota
- 2887. Adams (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2888. Akron (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2889. Allen (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2890. Alliance (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2891. Ashland (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2892. Ashland (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2893. Ashtabula (OH), County of, Ohio
- 2894. Athens (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2895. Auglaize (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2896. Aurora (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2897. Barberton (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2898. Belmont (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2899. Boston (OH), Township of, Ohio
- 2900. Boston Heights (OH), Village of, Ohio
- 2901. Broadview Heights (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2902. Brooklyn Heights (OH), Village of, Ohio
- 2903. Brown (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2904. Brunswick (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2905. Butler (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2906. Canton (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2907. Carroll (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2908. Champaign (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2909. Cincinnati (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2910. Clermont (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2911. Cleveland (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2912. Clinton (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2913. Clinton (OH), Village of, Ohio
- 2914. Columbiana (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2915. Columbus (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2916. Copley (OH), Township of, Ohio
- 2917. Coshocton (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio

- 2918. Coventry (OH), Township of, Ohio
- 2919. Crawford (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2920. Cuyahoga Falls (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2921. Darke (OH), County of (Commissioners), Ohio
- 2922. Dayton (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2923. Delaware (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2924. East Cleveland (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2925. Elyria (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2926. Erie (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2927. Euclid (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2928. Fairfield (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2929. Fairfield (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2930. Fairlawn (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2931. Fayette (OH), County of, Ohio
- 2932. Findlay (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2933. Fostoria (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2934. Franklin (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2935. Fulton (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2936. Gallia (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2937. Garfield Heights (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2938. Geauga (OH), County of (Commissioners), Ohio
- 2939. Green (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2940. Guernsey (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2941. Hamilton (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2942. Hamilton (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2943. Hancock (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2944. Harrison (OH), County of (Commissioners), Ohio
- 2945. Hocking (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2946. Huron (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2947. Huron (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2948. Ironton (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2949. Jackson (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2950. Jefferson (OH), County of, Ohio
- 2951. Kent (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2952. Knox (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2953. Lake (OH), County of, Ohio
- 2954. Lakemore (OH), Village of, Ohio
- 2955. Lakewood (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2956. Lawrence (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2957. Lebanon (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2958. Licking (OH), County (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2959. Lima (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2960. Logan (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2961. Lorain (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2962. Lorain (OH), County of, Ohio
- 2963. Lucas (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2964. Lucas County Children Services Board of Trustees (OH), Ohio
- 2965. Lyndhurst (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2966. Macedonia (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2967. Mansfield (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2968. Marietta (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2969. Marion (OH), County of, Ohio
- 2970. Massillon (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2971. Mayfield Heights (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2972. Medina (OH), County of, Ohio
- 2973. Meigs (OH), County of, Ohio
- 2974. Mental Health & Recovery Services Board of Allen, Auglaize, and Hardin Counties (OH), Ohio
- 2975. Mental Health & Recovery Services Board of Lucas County (OH), Ohio
- 2976. Mercer (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2977. Miami (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2978. Middletown (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2979. Mogadore (OH), Village of, Ohio
- 2980. Monroe (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2981. Montgomery (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2982. Morrow (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2983. Munroe Falls (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2984. Muskingum (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2985. New Franklin (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2986. Newburgh Heights (OH), Village of, Ohio
- 2987. Noble (OH), County of (Commissioners), Ohio
- 2988. North Olmsted (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2989. North Ridgeville (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2990. North Royalton (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2991. Norton (OH), City of, Ohio

- 2992. Norwalk (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2993. Olmsted Falls (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2994. Ottawa (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 2995. Painesville (OH), Township of, Ohio
- 2996. Parma (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2997. Parma Heights (OH), City of, Ohio
- 2998. Peninsula (OH), Village of, Ohio
- 2999. Perry (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 3000. Pike (OH), County of (Board), Ohio
- 3001. Portage (OH), County of, Ohio
- 3002. Portsmouth (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3003. Ravenna (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3004. Richfield (OH), Village of, Ohio
- 3005. Richland (OH), County Children's Services of, Ohio
- 3006. Ross (OH), County of, Ohio
- 3007. Sandusky (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3008. Sandusky (OH), County of (Commissioners), Ohio
- 3009. Scioto (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 3010. Seneca (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 3011. Seven Hills (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3012. Shelby (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 3013. Silver Lake (OH), Village of, Ohio
- 3014. Springfield (OH), Township of, Ohio
- 3015. St. Marys (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3016. Stark (OH), County of, Ohio
- 3017. Stow (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3018. Strongsville (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3019. Tallmadge (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3020. Toledo (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3021. Trumbull (OH), County of, Ohio
- 3022. Tuscarawas (OH), County of, Ohio
- 3023. Valley Fire District (OH), Ohio
- 3024. Van Wert (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3025. Van Wert (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 3026. Vinton County (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 3027. Warren (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3028. Warrensville Heights (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3029. Washington (OH), County of, Ohio
- 3030. Wayne (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 3031. Wickliffe (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3032. Williams (OH), County of (Commissioners), Ohio
- 3033. Wyandot (OH), County of (Board of Commissioners), Ohio
- 3034. Youngstown (OH), City of, Ohio
- 3035. Ada, (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3036. Altus (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3037. Anadarko (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3038. Atoka (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3039. Beckham (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3040. Bethany (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3041. Broken Arrow (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3042. Caddo (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3043. Choctaw (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3044. Cimarron (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3045. Cleveland (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3046. Coal (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3047. Comanche (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3048. Craig (OK), County of (County Commission), Oklahoma
- 3049. Creek (OK), County of (County Commission), Oklahoma
- 3050. Custer (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3051. Delaware (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3052. Dewey County (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3053. Edmond (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3054. El Reno (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3055. Elk City (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3056. Enid (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3057. Garvin (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3058. Grady (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3059. Greer (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3060. Guthrie (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3061. Harmon (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3062. Harper County (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3063. Haskell County (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3064. Hughes (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma

- 3065. Jackson (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3066. Jefferson (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3067. Jenks (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3068. Johnston County (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3069. Kay (OK), County of (Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3070. Kiowa (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3071. Latimer (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3072. Lawton (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3073. Le Flore (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3074. Lincoln (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3075. Logan County (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3076. Love County (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3077. Major County (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3078. Mayes (OK), County of (County Commission), Oklahoma
- 3079. McClain (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3080. McCurtain (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3081. Midwest City (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3082. Muskogee (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3083. Muskogee (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3084. Mustang (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3085. Noble (OK), County of (Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3086. Nowata (OK), County of, Oklahoma
- 3087. Okfuskee (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3088. Oklahoma (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3089. Oklahoma City (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3090. Okmulgee (OK), County of (County Commission), Oklahoma
- 3091. Osage County (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3092. Ottawa (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3093. Owasso (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3094. Pawnee (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3095. Payne (OK), County of (County Commission), Oklahoma
- 3096. Pittsburg (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3097. Ponca City (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3098. Pottawatomie (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3099. Roger Mills (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3100. Rogers (OK), County of (County Commission), Oklahoma
- 3101. Seminole (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3102. Seminole (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3103. Shawnee (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3104. Stephens (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3105. Stillwater (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3106. Texas (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3107. Tillman (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3108. Tulsa (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3109. Tulsa (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3110. Washington (OK), County of (County Commission), Oklahoma
- 3111. Woods County (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3112. Woodward (OK), County of (Board of Commissioners), Oklahoma
- 3113. Yukon (OK), City of, Oklahoma
- 3114. Clackamas (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3115. Clatsop (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3116. Columbia (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3117. Coos (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3118. Curry (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3119. Jackson (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3120. Josephine (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3121. Lane (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3122. Multnomah (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3123. Portland (OR), City of, Oregon
- 3124. Washington (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3125. Yamhill (OR), County of, Oregon
- 3126. Adams (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3127. Aliquippa (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3128. Allegheny (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3129. Allentown (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3130. Armstrong (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3131. Beaver (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3132. Bedford (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3133. Bensalem (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania

- 3134. Berks (PA) County of (District Attorney John Adams), Pennsylvania
- 3135. Bradford (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3136. Bristol (PA), Township, Pennsylvania
- 3137. Bucks (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3138. Cambria (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3139. Carbon (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3140. Chester (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3141. Clarion (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3142. Clearfield (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3143. Clinton (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3144. Coatesville (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3145. Columbia (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3146. Cumberland (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3147. Dauphin (PA) County, of (District Attorney Francis Chardo), Pennsylvania
- 3148. Delaware (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3149. Edwardsville (PA), Borough of, Pennsylvania
- 3150. Erie (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3151. Exeter (PA), Borough of, Pennsylvania
- 3152. Fairview (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3153. Fayette (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3154. Forty Fort (PA), Borough of, Pennsylvania
- 3155. Franklin (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3156. Greene (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3157. Hanover (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3158. Hazleton (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3159. Huntingdon (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3160. Indiana (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3161. Kingston (PA), Borough of, Pennsylvania
- 3162. Lackawanna (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3163. Lawrence (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3164. Lehigh (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3165. Lock Haven (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3166. Lower Makefield (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3167. Lower Southampton (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3168. Luzerne (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3169. Lycoming (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3170. Mercer (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3171. Middletown (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3172. Monroe (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3173. Morrisville (PA), Borough of, Pennsylvania
- 3174. Nanticoke (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3175. New Castle (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3176. Newtown (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3177. Norristown (PA), Municipality of, Pennsylvania
- 3178. Northampton (PA) County of (District Attorney Terence Houck), Pennsylvania
- 3179. Northumberland (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3180. Philadelphia (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3181. Pike (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3182. Pittsburgh (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3183. Plains (PA), Township, Pennsylvania
- 3184. Schuylkill (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3185. Sugar Notch (PA), Borough, Pennsylvania
- 3186. Tioga (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3187. Union (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3188. Warminster (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3189. Warrington (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3190. Washington (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3191. West Norriton (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3192. West Pittston (PA), Borough of, Pennsylvania
- 3193. Westmoreland (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3194. Wilkes-Barre (PA), City of, Pennsylvania
- 3195. Wilkes-Barre (PA), Township, Pennsylvania
- 3196. Wright (PA), Township of, Pennsylvania
- 3197. Wyoming (PA), Borough of, Pennsylvania
- 3198. Wyoming (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3199. York (PA), County of, Pennsylvania
- 3200. Adjuntas (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3201. Arroyo (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3202. Barceloneta (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3203. Bayamon (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3204. Caguas (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3205. Canovanas Puerto Rico (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3206. Catano (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3207. Cayey (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3208. Ceiba (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3209. Cidra (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3210. Coamo (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3211. Guayanilla (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3212. Isla de Vieques (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3213. Juncos (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3214. Loiza (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3215. Rio Grande (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico

- 3216. Sabana Grande (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3217. San Juan (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3218. Vega Alta (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3219. Villalba (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3220. Yabucoa (PR), Municipality of, Puerto Rico
- 3221. Barrington (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3222. Bristol (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3223. Burrillville (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3224. Central Falls (RI), City of, Rhode Island
- 3225. Charlestown (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3226. Coventry (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3227. Cranston (RI), City of, Rhode Island
- 3228. Cumberland (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3229. East Greenwich (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3230. East Providence (RI), City of, Rhode Island
- 3231. Foster (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3232. Glocester (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3233. Hopkinton (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3234. Jamestown (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3235. Johnston (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3236. Middletown (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3237. Narragansett (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3238. Newport (RI), City of, Rhode Island
- 3239. North Kingstown (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3240. North Providence (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3241. Pawtucket (RI), City of, Rhode Island
- 3242. Portsmouth (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3243. Providence (RI), City of, Rhode Island
- 3244. Richmond (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3245. Scituate (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3246. Smithfield (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3247. South Kingstown (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3248. Warren (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3249. Warwick (RI), City of, Rhode Island
- 3250. West Greenwich (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3251. West Warwick (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3252. Westerly (RI), Town of, Rhode Island
- 3253. Woonsocket (RI), City of, Rhode Island
- 3254. Abbeville (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3255. Aiken (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3256. Allendale (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3257. Anderson (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3258. Bamberg (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3259. Barnwell (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3260. Beaufort (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3261. Berkeley (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3262. Calhoun (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3263. Charleston (SC), City of, South Carolina
- 3264. Charleston (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3265. Cherokee (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3266. Chester (SC), City of, South Carolina
- 3267. Chester (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3268. Chesterfield (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3269. Clarendon (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3270. Colleton (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3271. Columbia (SC), City of, South Carolina
- 3272. Dillon (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3273. Dorchester (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3274. Edgefield (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3275. Fairfield (SC) County of, South Carolina
- 3276. Florence (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3277. Georgetown (SC), City of, South Carolina
- 3278. Georgetown (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3279. Greenville (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3280. Greenwood (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3281. Hampton (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3282. Horry (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3283. Jasper (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3284. Kershaw (SC) County Hospital Board, South Carolina
- 3285. Kershaw (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3286. Lancaster (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3287. Laurens (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3288. Lee (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3289. Lexington County (SC), South Carolina
- 3290. Marion (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3291. Marlboro (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3292. McCormick (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3293. Mt. Pleasant (SC), Town of, South Carolina
- 3294. Myrtle Beach (SC), City of, South Carolina
- 3295. Newberry (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3296. North Charleston (SC), City of, South Carolina
- 3297. Oconee (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3298. Orangeburg (SC), City of, South Carolina
- 3299. Orangeburg (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3300. Pickens (SC) County of, South Carolina
- 3301. Richland (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3302. Saluda (SC), County of, South Carolina

- 3303. Spartanburg (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3304. Summerville (SC), Town of, South Carolina
- 3305. Sumter (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3306. Union (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3307. Williamsburg (SC) County of, South Carolina
- 3308. York (SC), County of, South Carolina
- 3309. Pennington (SD), County of, South Dakota
- 3310. Alexandria (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3311. Algood (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3312. Ardmore (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3313. Arlington (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3314. Auburntown (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3315. Baxter (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3316. Bedford (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3317. Bell Buckle (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3318. Blount (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3319. Byrdstown (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3320. Campbell (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3321. Cannon (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3322. Celine (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3323. Centertown (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3324. Centerville (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3325. Chapel Hill (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3326. Claiborne (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3327. Clarksville (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3328. Clay (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3329. Clifton (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3330. Collinwood (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3331. Columbia (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3332. Cookeville (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3333. Cornersville (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3334. Crab Orchard (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3335. Crockett (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3336. Crossville (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3337. Cumberland (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3338. Dandridge (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3339. Decatur (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3340. Decatur (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3341. Dekalb (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3342. Dowelltown (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3343. Doyle (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3344. Eagleville (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3345. Elkton (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3346. Ethridge (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3347. Fayetteville (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3348. Fentress (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3349. Gatlinburg (TN) City of, Tennessee
- 3350. Germantown (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3351. Giles (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3352. Greene (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3353. Hamilton (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3354. Hancock (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3355. Hawkins (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3356. Haywood (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3357. Henderson (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3358. Iron City (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3359. Jefferson (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3360. Johnson (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3361. La Vergne (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3362. Lauderdale (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3363. Lawrence (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3364. Lawrenceburg (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3365. Lewisburg (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3366. Lexington (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3367. Liberty (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3368. Lincoln (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3369. Livingston (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3370. Loretto (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3371. Lynchburg (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3372. Lynnville (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3373. Madison (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3374. Marshall (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3375. Maryville (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3376. Maury (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3377. McMinnville (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3378. Memphis (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3379. Millington (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3380. Minor Hill (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3381. Monterey (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3382. Montgomery (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3383. Moore (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3384. Morgan (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3385. Morrison (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3386. Mount Pleasant (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3387. Murfreesboro (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3388. Nashville and Davidson County (TN), Government of, Tennessee
- 3389. Normandy (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3390. Obion (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3391. Overton (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3392. Petersburg (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3393. Pickett (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3394. Pigeon Forge (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3395. Pleasant Hill (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3396. Pulaski (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3397. Putnam (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3398. Ripley (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3399. Rutherford (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3400. Scott (TN), County, Tennessee
- 3401. Shelby (TN), County of (Board of Commissioners), Tennessee
- 3402. Shelbyville (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3403. Smith (TN), County of, Tennessee

- 3404. Smithville (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3405. Smyrna (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3406. Sparta (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3407. Spencer (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3408. Spring Hill (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3409. St. Joseph (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3410. Sumner (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3411. Van Buren (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3412. Viola (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3413. Warren (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3414. Wartrace (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3415. Washington (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3416. Wayne (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3417. Waynesboro (TN), City of, Tennessee
- 3418. White (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3419. Williamson (TN), County of, Tennessee
- 3420. Woodbury (TN), Town of, Tennessee
- 3421. Angelina (TX), County of, Texas
- 3422. Bailey (TX), County of, Texas
- 3423. Bastrop (TX), County of, Texas
- 3424. Bee (TX), County of, Texas
- 3425. Bexar (TX), County of, Texas
- 3426. Bexar County Hospital District d/b/a
University Health System (TX), Texas
- 3427. Blanco (TX), County of, Texas
- 3428. Bowie (TX), County of, Texas
- 3429. Brazos (TX), County of, Texas
- 3430. Brooks (TX), County of, Texas
- 3431. Burleson (TX), County of, Texas
- 3432. Burnet (TX), County of, Texas
- 3433. Caldwell (TX), County of, Texas
- 3434. Calhoun (TX), County of, Texas
- 3435. Cameron (TX), County of, Texas
- 3436. Camp (TX), County of, Texas
- 3437. Cass (TX), County of, Texas
- 3438. Castro (TX), County of, Texas
- 3439. Cherokee (TX), County of, Texas
- 3440. Childress (TX), County of, Texas
- 3441. Clay (TX), County of, Texas
- 3442. Colorado (TX), County of, Texas
- 3443. Cooke (TX), County of, Texas
- 3444. Coryell (TX), County of, Texas
- 3445. Dallas (TX), County of, Texas
- 3446. Dallas County Hospital District d/b/a
Parkland Health & Hospital System (TX),
Texas
- 3447. Delta (TX), County of, Texas
- 3448. Dimmit (TX), County of, Texas
- 3449. Duval (TX), County of, Texas
- 3450. Eagle Pass (TX), City of, Texas
- 3451. Ector (TX), County of, Texas
- 3452. El Paso (TX), County of, Texas
- 3453. Ellis (TX), County of, Texas
- 3454. Falls (TX), County of, Texas
- 3455. Fannin (TX), County of, Texas
- 3456. Fort Bend (TX), County of, Texas
- 3457. Franklin (TX), County of, Texas
- 3458. Freestone (TX), County of, Texas
- 3459. Galveston (TX), County of, Texas
- 3460. Grayson (TX), County of, Texas
- 3461. Guadalupe (TX), County of, Texas
- 3462. Guadalupe Valley Hospital a/k/a
Guadalupe Regional Medical Center (TX),
Texas
- 3463. Hardin (TX), County of, Texas
- 3464. Harris (TX), County of, Texas
- 3465. Harris County Hospital District d/b/a
Harris Health System (TX), Texas
- 3466. Harrison (TX), County of, Texas
- 3467. Haskell (TX), County of, Texas
- 3468. Hays (TX), County of, Texas
- 3469. Henderson (TX), County of, Texas
- 3470. Hidalgo (TX), County of, Texas
- 3471. Hopkins (TX), County of, Texas
- 3472. Houston (TX), City of, Texas
- 3473. Houston (TX), County of, Texas
- 3474. Irving Independent School District (TX),
Texas
- 3475. Jasper (TX), County of, Texas
- 3476. Jefferson (TX), County of, Texas
- 3477. Jim Hogg (TX), County of, Texas
- 3478. Jim Wells (TX), County of, Texas
- 3479. Johnson (TX), County of, Texas
- 3480. Jones (TX), County of, Texas
- 3481. Kaufman (TX), County of, Texas
- 3482. Kendall (TX), County of, Texas
- 3483. Kerr (TX), County of, Texas
- 3484. Kinney (TX), County of, Texas
- 3485. Kleberg (TX), County of, Texas
- 3486. La Salle (TX), County of, Texas
- 3487. Lamar (TX), County of, Texas
- 3488. Laredo (TX), City of, Texas
- 3489. Leon (TX), County of, Texas
- 3490. Leon Valley (TX), City of, Texas
- 3491. Liberty (TX), County of, Texas
- 3492. Limestone (TX), County of, Texas
- 3493. Lubbock (TX), County of, Texas
- 3494. Madison (TX), County of, Texas
- 3495. Marion (TX), County of, Texas
- 3496. Maverick (TX), County of, Texas
- 3497. McLennan (TX), County of, Texas
- 3498. McMullen (TX), County of, Texas
- 3499. Milam (TX), County of, Texas
- 3500. Mitchell (TX), County of, Texas
- 3501. Montgomery (TX), County of, Texas
- 3502. Morris (TX), County of, Texas

- 3503. Nacogdoches (TX), County of, Texas
- 3504. Newton (TX), County of, Texas
- 3505. Nolan (TX), County of, Texas
- 3506. Nueces (TX), County of, Texas
- 3507. Nueces County Hospital District (TX), Texas
- 3508. Ochiltree County Hospital District (TX), Texas
- 3509. Orange (TX), County of, Texas
- 3510. Palo Pinto County Hospital District a/k/a Palo Pinto General Hospital (TX), Texas
- 3511. Panola (TX), County of, Texas
- 3512. Parker (TX), County of, Texas
- 3513. Polk (TX), County of, Texas
- 3514. Potter (TX), County of, Texas
- 3515. Red River (TX), County of, Texas
- 3516. Roberts (TX), County of, Texas
- 3517. Robertson (TX), County of, Texas
- 3518. Rockwall (TX), County of, Texas
- 3519. Rusk (TX), County of, Texas
- 3520. San Antonio (TX), City of, Texas
- 3521. San Patricio (TX), County of, Texas
- 3522. San Saba (TX), County of, Texas
- 3523. Shackelford (TX), County of, Texas
- 3524. Shelby (TX), County of, Texas
- 3525. Smith (TX), County of, Texas
- 3526. Socorro Independent School District (TX), Texas
- 3527. Stephens (TX), County of, Texas
- 3528. Tarrant (TX), County of, Texas
- 3529. Tarrant County Hospital District (TX) d/b/a JPS Health Network, Texas
- 3530. Terrell (TX), County of, Texas
- 3531. Texarkana Independent School District (TX), Texas
- 3532. Throckmorton (TX), County of, Texas
- 3533. Titus (TX), County of, Texas
- 3534. Travis (TX), County of, Texas
- 3535. Trinity (TX), County of, Texas
- 3536. Upshur (TX), County of, Texas
- 3537. Uvalde (TX), County of, Texas
- 3538. Van Zandt (TX), County of, Texas
- 3539. Walker (TX), County of, Texas
- 3540. Waller (TX), County of, Texas
- 3541. Webb (TX), County of, Texas
- 3542. West Wharton County (TX) Hospital District, Texas
- 3543. Wichita (TX), County of, Texas
- 3544. Williamson (TX), County of, Texas
- 3545. Wilson (TX), County of, Texas
- 3546. Wilson County Memorial Hospital District (TX), Texas
- 3547. Wood (TX), County of, Texas
- 3548. Zavala (TX), County of, Texas
- 3549. Beaver (UT), County of, Utah
- 3550. Cache (UT), County of, Utah
- 3551. Carbon (UT), County of, Utah
- 3552. Daggett (UT), County of, Utah
- 3553. Davis (UT), County of, Utah
- 3554. Duchesne (UT), County of, Utah
- 3555. Emery (UT), County of, Utah
- 3556. Garfield (UT), County of, Utah
- 3557. Grand (UT), County of, Utah
- 3558. Iron (UT), County of, Utah
- 3559. Juab (UT), County of, Utah
- 3560. Kane (UT), County of, Utah
- 3561. Millard (UT), County of, Utah
- 3562. Piute (UT), County of, Utah
- 3563. Rich (UT), County of, Utah
- 3564. Salt Lake (UT), County of, Utah
- 3565. San Juan (UT), County of, Utah
- 3566. Sanpete (UT), County of, Utah
- 3567. Sevier (UT), County of, Utah
- 3568. Summit (UT), County of, Utah
- 3569. The Tricounty Health Department (UT), Utah
- 3570. Tooele (UT), County of, Utah
- 3571. Tri-County Health Department (UT), Utah
- 3572. Uintah (UT), County of, Utah
- 3573. Utah (UT), County of, Utah
- 3574. Wasatch (UT), County of, Utah
- 3575. Washington (UT), County of, Utah
- 3576. Wayne (UT), County of, Utah
- 3577. Weber (UT), County of, Utah
- 3578. Bennington (VT), Town of, Vermont
- 3579. Brattleboro (VT), Town of, Vermont
- 3580. Sharon (VT), Town of, Vermont
- 3581. St. Albans (VT), City of, Vermont
- 3582. Accomack (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3583. Alexandria (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3584. Alleghany (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3585. Amherst (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3586. Arlington (VA), County of (County Board), Virginia
- 3587. Bland (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3588. Botetourt (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3589. Bristol (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3590. Buchanan (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3591. Buena Vista (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3592. Carroll (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3593. Charlotte (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3594. Chesapeake (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3595. Chesapeake Hospital Corporation (VA), Virginia
- 3596. Chesterfield (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3597. Covington (VA), City of, Virginia

- 3598. Culpeper (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3599. Cumberland (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3600. Danville (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3601. Dickenson (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3602. Dinwiddie (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3603. Emporia (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3604. Fairfax (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3605. Fairfax (VA), County of (Board of Supervisors), Virginia
- 3606. Fauquier (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3607. Floyd (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3608. Franklin (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3609. Frederick (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3610. Fredericksburg (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3611. Galax (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3612. Giles (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3613. Goochland (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3614. Grayson (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3615. Greensville (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3616. Halifax (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3617. Henrico (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3618. Henry (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3619. Hopewell (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3620. Isle of Wight (VA), County of, Virginia
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- 3638. Prince George (VA), County of, Virginia
- 3639. Prince William (VA), County of (Board of Supervisors), Virginia
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- 3661. Winchester (VA), City of, Virginia
- 3662. Wise (VA), County of (Board of Supervisors), Virginia
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- 3666. Burlington (WA), City of, Washington
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- 3680. Lewis (WA), County of, Washington
- 3681. Lincoln (WA), County of, Washington
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- 3683. Mount Vernon (WA), School District of, Washington
- 3684. Olympia (WA), City of, Washington
- 3685. Pierce (WA), County of, Washington
- 3686. San Juan (WA), County of, Washington
- 3687. Seattle (WA), City of, Washington
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- 3690. Skagit (WA), County of, Washington
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- 3692. Spokane (WA), City of, Washington
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- 3694. Tacoma (WA), City of, Washington

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- 3755. Ozaukee (WI), County of, Wisconsin
- 3756. Pepin (WI), County of, Wisconsin
- 3757. Pierce (WI), County of, Wisconsin
- 3758. Pleasant Prairie (WI), Village of, Wisconsin
- 3759. Portage (WI), County of, Wisconsin
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- 3770. St. Croix (WI), County of, Wisconsin
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- 3783. Waushara (WI), County of, Wisconsin
- 3784. Wauwatosa (WI), City of, Wisconsin
- 3785. West Allis (WI), City of, Wisconsin
- 3786. Winnebago (WI), County of, Wisconsin
- 3787. Wood (WI), County of, Wisconsin
- 3788. Yorkville (WI), Village of, Wisconsin
- 3789. Carbon (WY), County of, Wyoming
- 3790. Casper (WY), City of, Wyoming
- 3791. Cheyenne (WY), City of, Wyoming
- 3792. Green River (WY), City of, Wyoming
- 3793. Riverton (WY), City of, Wyoming
- 3794. Rock Springs (WY), City of, Wyoming
- 3795. Sweetwater (WY), County of, Wyoming

EXHIBIT D**Later Litigating Subdivision Suspension and Offset Determinations**

<u>Participation Tier</u>	<u>Per Capita Amount¹³</u>	<u>Suspension Percentage</u>	<u>Offset Cap</u>	<u>Suspension Deadline and Ending Point</u>
1	\$2,500	66%	66%	Earlier of (1) 6 months after denial of a motion to dismiss, (2) 12 months from filing, or (3) 6 months before final pre-trial conference, and until final judgment affirmed on appeal, including dismissal.
2	\$2,000	33.33%	34%	Earlier of (1) 6 months after denial of a motion to dismiss, (2) 12 months from filing, or (3) 6 months before final pre-trial conference, and until final judgment affirmed on appeal, including dismissal.
3	\$1,500	27.5%	30%	Earlier of (1) 9 months after denial of a motion to dismiss, (2) 12 months from filing, or (3) 6 months before final pre-trial conference, and until final judgment affirmed on appeal, including dismissal.
4	\$1,000	20%	25%	Earlier of (1) 9 months after denial of a motion to dismiss, (2) 12 months from filing, or (3) 6 months before final pre-trial conference, and until final judgment affirmed on appeal, including dismissal.

¹³ Population will be measured at the level of the Later Litigating Subdivision as described in Section XIV.A, Section XIV.B, and Section XIV.C.

EXHIBIT E

List of Opioid Remediation Uses

Schedule A Core Strategies

States and Qualifying Block Grantees shall choose from among the abatement strategies listed in Schedule B. However, priority shall be given to the following core abatement strategies (“*Core Strategies*”).¹⁴

A. NALOXONE OR OTHER FDA-APPROVED DRUG TO REVERSE OPIOID OVERDOSES

1. Expand training for first responders, schools, community support groups and families; and
2. Increase distribution to individuals who are uninsured or whose insurance does not cover the needed service.

B. MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT (“MAT”) DISTRIBUTION AND OTHER OPIOID-RELATED TREATMENT

1. Increase distribution of MAT to individuals who are uninsured or whose insurance does not cover the needed service;
2. Provide education to school-based and youth-focused programs that discourage or prevent misuse;
3. Provide MAT education and awareness training to healthcare providers, EMTs, law enforcement, and other first responders; and
4. Provide treatment and recovery support services such as residential and inpatient treatment, intensive outpatient treatment, outpatient therapy or counseling, and recovery housing that allow or integrate medication and with other support services.

¹⁴ As used in this Schedule A, words like “expand,” “fund,” “provide” or the like shall not indicate a preference for new or existing programs.

C. **PREGNANT & POSTPARTUM WOMEN**

1. Expand Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (“*SBIRT*”) services to non-Medicaid eligible or uninsured pregnant women;
2. Expand comprehensive evidence-based treatment and recovery services, including MAT, for women with co-occurring Opioid Use Disorder (“*OUD*”) and other Substance Use Disorder (“*SUD*”) / Mental Health disorders for uninsured individuals for up to 12 months postpartum; and
3. Provide comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals with OUD, including housing, transportation, job placement/training, and childcare.

D. **EXPANDING TREATMENT FOR NEONATAL ABSTINENCE SYNDROME (“*NAS*”)**

1. Expand comprehensive evidence-based and recovery support for NAS babies;
2. Expand services for better continuum of care with infant-need dyad; and
3. Expand long-term treatment and services for medical monitoring of NAS babies and their families.

E. **EXPANSION OF WARM HAND-OFF PROGRAMS AND RECOVERY SERVICES**

1. Expand services such as navigators and on-call teams to begin MAT in hospital emergency departments;
2. Expand warm hand-off services to transition to recovery services;
3. Broaden scope of recovery services to include co-occurring SUD or mental health conditions;
4. Provide comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals in recovery, including housing, transportation, job placement/training, and childcare; and
5. Hire additional social workers or other behavioral health workers to facilitate expansions above.

F. **TREATMENT FOR INCARCERATED POPULATION**

1. Provide evidence-based treatment and recovery support, including MAT for persons with OUD and co-occurring SUD/MH disorders within and transitioning out of the criminal justice system; and
2. Increase funding for jails to provide treatment to inmates with OUD.

G. **PREVENTION PROGRAMS**

1. Funding for media campaigns to prevent opioid use (similar to the FDA's "Real Cost" campaign to prevent youth from misusing tobacco);
2. Funding for evidence-based prevention programs in schools;
3. Funding for medical provider education and outreach regarding best prescribing practices for opioids consistent with the 2016 CDC guidelines, including providers at hospitals (academic detailing);
4. Funding for community drug disposal programs; and
5. Funding and training for first responders to participate in pre-arrest diversion programs, post-overdose response teams, or similar strategies that connect at-risk individuals to behavioral health services and supports.

H. **EXPANDING SYRINGE SERVICE PROGRAMS**

1. Provide comprehensive syringe services programs with more wrap-around services, including linkage to OUD treatment, access to sterile syringes and linkage to care and treatment of infectious diseases.

I. **EVIDENCE-BASED DATA COLLECTION AND RESEARCH ANALYZING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE ABATEMENT STRATEGIES WITHIN THE STATE**

Schedule B Approved Uses

Support treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder or Mental Health (SUD/MH) conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

PART ONE: TREATMENT

A. **TREAT OPIOID USE DISORDER (OUD)**

Support treatment of Opioid Use Disorder (“*OUD*”) and any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder or Mental Health (“*SUD/MH*”) conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:¹⁵

1. Expand availability of treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including all forms of Medication-Assisted Treatment (“*MAT*”) approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.
2. Support and reimburse evidence-based services that adhere to the American Society of Addiction Medicine (“*ASAM*”) continuum of care for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
3. Expand telehealth to increase access to treatment for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including *MAT*, as well as counseling, psychiatric support, and other treatment and recovery support services.
4. Improve oversight of Opioid Treatment Programs (“*OTPs*”) to assure evidence-based or evidence-informed practices such as adequate methadone dosing and low threshold approaches to treatment.
5. Support mobile intervention, treatment, and recovery services, offered by qualified professionals and service providers, such as peer recovery coaches, for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions and for persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
6. Provide treatment of trauma for individuals with OUD (*e.g.*, violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, or adverse childhood experiences) and family members (*e.g.*, surviving family members after an overdose or overdose fatality), and training of health care personnel to identify and address such trauma.
7. Support evidence-based withdrawal management services for people with OUD and any co-occurring mental health conditions.

¹⁵ As used in this Schedule B, words like “expand,” “fund,” “provide” or the like shall not indicate a preference for new or existing programs.

8. Provide training on MAT for health care providers, first responders, students, or other supporting professionals, such as peer recovery coaches or recovery outreach specialists, including telementoring to assist community-based providers in rural or underserved areas.
9. Support workforce development for addiction professionals who work with persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
10. Offer fellowships for addiction medicine specialists for direct patient care, instructors, and clinical research for treatments.
11. Offer scholarships and supports for behavioral health practitioners or workers involved in addressing OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH or mental health conditions, including, but not limited to, training, scholarships, fellowships, loan repayment programs, or other incentives for providers to work in rural or underserved areas.
12. Provide funding and training for clinicians to obtain a waiver under the federal Drug Addiction Treatment Act of 2000 (“*DATA 2000*”) to prescribe MAT for OUD, and provide technical assistance and professional support to clinicians who have obtained a DATA 2000 waiver.
13. Disseminate of web-based training curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry’s Provider Clinical Support Service–Opioids web-based training curriculum and motivational interviewing.
14. Develop and disseminate new curricula, such as the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry’s Provider Clinical Support Service for Medication–Assisted Treatment.

B. SUPPORT PEOPLE IN TREATMENT AND RECOVERY

Support people in recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the programs or strategies that:

1. Provide comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including housing, transportation, education, job placement, job training, or childcare.
2. Provide the full continuum of care of treatment and recovery services for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including supportive housing, peer support services and counseling, community navigators, case management, and connections to community-based services.
3. Provide counseling, peer-support, recovery case management and residential treatment with access to medications for those who need it to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.

4. Provide access to housing for people with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including supportive housing, recovery housing, housing assistance programs, training for housing providers, or recovery housing programs that allow or integrate FDA-approved medication with other support services.
5. Provide community support services, including social and legal services, to assist in deinstitutionalizing persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
6. Support or expand peer-recovery centers, which may include support groups, social events, computer access, or other services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
7. Provide or support transportation to treatment or recovery programs or services for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
8. Provide employment training or educational services for persons in treatment for or recovery from OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
9. Identify successful recovery programs such as physician, pilot, and college recovery programs, and provide support and technical assistance to increase the number and capacity of high-quality programs to help those in recovery.
10. Engage non-profits, faith-based communities, and community coalitions to support people in treatment and recovery and to support family members in their efforts to support the person with OUD in the family.
11. Provide training and development of procedures for government staff to appropriately interact and provide social and other services to individuals with or in recovery from OUD, including reducing stigma.
12. Support stigma reduction efforts regarding treatment and support for persons with OUD, including reducing the stigma on effective treatment.
13. Create or support culturally appropriate services and programs for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including new Americans.
14. Create and/or support recovery high schools.
15. Hire or train behavioral health workers to provide or expand any of the services or supports listed above.

C. CONNECT PEOPLE WHO NEED HELP TO THE HELP THEY NEED
(CONNECTIONS TO CARE)

Provide connections to care for people who have—or are at risk of developing—OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:

1. Ensure that health care providers are screening for OUD and other risk factors and know how to appropriately counsel and treat (or refer if necessary) a patient for OUD treatment.
2. Fund SBIRT programs to reduce the transition from use to disorders, including SBIRT services to pregnant women who are uninsured or not eligible for Medicaid.
3. Provide training and long-term implementation of SBIRT in key systems (health, schools, colleges, criminal justice, and probation), with a focus on youth and young adults when transition from misuse to opioid disorder is common.
4. Purchase automated versions of SBIRT and support ongoing costs of the technology.
5. Expand services such as navigators and on-call teams to begin MAT in hospital emergency departments.
6. Provide training for emergency room personnel treating opioid overdose patients on post-discharge planning, including community referrals for MAT, recovery case management or support services.
7. Support hospital programs that transition persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, or persons who have experienced an opioid overdose, into clinically appropriate follow-up care through a bridge clinic or similar approach.
8. Support crisis stabilization centers that serve as an alternative to hospital emergency departments for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions or persons that have experienced an opioid overdose.
9. Support the work of Emergency Medical Systems, including peer support specialists, to connect individuals to treatment or other appropriate services following an opioid overdose or other opioid-related adverse event.
10. Provide funding for peer support specialists or recovery coaches in emergency departments, detox facilities, recovery centers, recovery housing, or similar settings; offer services, supports, or connections to care to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions or to persons who have experienced an opioid overdose.
11. Expand warm hand-off services to transition to recovery services.
12. Create or support school-based contacts that parents can engage with to seek immediate treatment services for their child; and support prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery programs focused on young people.
13. Develop and support best practices on addressing OUD in the workplace.

14. Support assistance programs for health care providers with OUD.
15. Engage non-profits and the faith community as a system to support outreach for treatment.
16. Support centralized call centers that provide information and connections to appropriate services and supports for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.

D. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE-INVOLVED PERSONS

Address the needs of persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions who are involved in, are at risk of becoming involved in, or are transitioning out of the criminal justice system through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:

1. Support pre-arrest or pre-arraignment diversion and deflection strategies for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including established strategies such as:
 1. Self-referral strategies such as the Angel Programs or the Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative (“*PAARP*”);
 2. Active outreach strategies such as the Drug Abuse Response Team (“*DART*”) model;
 3. “Naloxone Plus” strategies, which work to ensure that individuals who have received naloxone to reverse the effects of an overdose are then linked to treatment programs or other appropriate services;
 4. Officer prevention strategies, such as the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (“*LEAD*”) model;
 5. Officer intervention strategies such as the Leon County, Florida Adult Civil Citation Network or the Chicago Westside Narcotics Diversion to Treatment Initiative; or
 6. Co-responder and/or alternative responder models to address OUD-related 911 calls with greater SUD expertise.
2. Support pre-trial services that connect individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions to evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, and related services.
3. Support treatment and recovery courts that provide evidence-based options for persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.

4. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, harm reduction, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions who are incarcerated in jail or prison.
5. Provide evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery support, harm reduction, or other appropriate services to individuals with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions who are leaving jail or prison or have recently left jail or prison, are on probation or parole, are under community corrections supervision, or are in re-entry programs or facilities.
6. Support critical time interventions (“CTI”), particularly for individuals living with dual-diagnosis OUD/serious mental illness, and services for individuals who face immediate risks and service needs and risks upon release from correctional settings.
7. Provide training on best practices for addressing the needs of criminal justice-involved persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions to law enforcement, correctional, or judicial personnel or to providers of treatment, recovery, harm reduction, case management, or other services offered in connection with any of the strategies described in this section.

E. ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF PREGNANT OR PARENTING WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES, INCLUDING BABIES WITH NEONATAL ABSTINENCE SYNDROME

Address the needs of pregnant or parenting women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, and the needs of their families, including babies with neonatal abstinence syndrome (“NAS”), through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:

1. Support evidence-based or evidence-informed treatment, including MAT, recovery services and supports, and prevention services for pregnant women—or women who could become pregnant—who have OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, and other measures to educate and provide support to families affected by Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome.
2. Expand comprehensive evidence-based treatment and recovery services, including MAT, for uninsured women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions for up to 12 months postpartum.
3. Provide training for obstetricians or other healthcare personnel who work with pregnant women and their families regarding treatment of OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
4. Expand comprehensive evidence-based treatment and recovery support for NAS babies; expand services for better continuum of care with infant-need dyad; and expand long-term treatment and services for medical monitoring of NAS babies and their families.

5. Provide training to health care providers who work with pregnant or parenting women on best practices for compliance with federal requirements that children born with NAS get referred to appropriate services and receive a plan of safe care.
6. Provide child and family supports for parenting women with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
7. Provide enhanced family support and child care services for parents with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
8. Provide enhanced support for children and family members suffering trauma as a result of addiction in the family; and offer trauma-informed behavioral health treatment for adverse childhood events.
9. Offer home-based wrap-around services to persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including, but not limited to, parent skills training.
10. Provide support for Children's Services—Fund additional positions and services, including supportive housing and other residential services, relating to children being removed from the home and/or placed in foster care due to custodial opioid use.

PART TWO: PREVENTION

F. PREVENT OVER-PRESCRIBING AND ENSURE APPROPRIATE PRESCRIBING AND DISPENSING OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to prevent over-prescribing and ensure appropriate prescribing and dispensing of opioids through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Funding medical provider education and outreach regarding best prescribing practices for opioids consistent with the Guidelines for Prescribing Opioids for Chronic Pain from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, including providers at hospitals (academic detailing).
2. Training for health care providers regarding safe and responsible opioid prescribing, dosing, and tapering patients off opioids.
3. Continuing Medical Education (CME) on appropriate prescribing of opioids.
4. Providing Support for non-opioid pain treatment alternatives, including training providers to offer or refer to multi-modal, evidence-informed treatment of pain.
5. Supporting enhancements or improvements to Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs (“PDMPs”), including, but not limited to, improvements that:

1. Increase the number of prescribers using PDMPs;
2. Improve point-of-care decision-making by increasing the quantity, quality, or format of data available to prescribers using PDMPs, by improving the interface that prescribers use to access PDMP data, or both; or
3. Enable states to use PDMP data in support of surveillance or intervention strategies, including MAT referrals and follow-up for individuals identified within PDMP data as likely to experience OUD in a manner that complies with all relevant privacy and security laws and rules.
6. Ensuring PDMPs incorporate available overdose/naloxone deployment data, including the United States Department of Transportation's Emergency Medical Technician overdose database in a manner that complies with all relevant privacy and security laws and rules.
7. Increasing electronic prescribing to prevent diversion or forgery.
8. Educating dispensers on appropriate opioid dispensing.

G. PREVENT MISUSE OF OPIOIDS

Support efforts to discourage or prevent misuse of opioids through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Funding media campaigns to prevent opioid misuse.
2. Corrective advertising or affirmative public education campaigns based on evidence.
3. Public education relating to drug disposal.
4. Drug take-back disposal or destruction programs.
5. Funding community anti-drug coalitions that engage in drug prevention efforts.
6. Supporting community coalitions in implementing evidence-informed prevention, such as reduced social access and physical access, stigma reduction—including staffing, educational campaigns, support for people in treatment or recovery, or training of coalitions in evidence-informed implementation, including the Strategic Prevention Framework developed by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (“SAMHSA”).
7. Engaging non-profits and faith-based communities as systems to support prevention.

8. Funding evidence-based prevention programs in schools or evidence-informed school and community education programs and campaigns for students, families, school employees, school athletic programs, parent-teacher and student associations, and others.
9. School-based or youth-focused programs or strategies that have demonstrated effectiveness in preventing drug misuse and seem likely to be effective in preventing the uptake and use of opioids.
10. Create or support community-based education or intervention services for families, youth, and adolescents at risk for OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
11. Support evidence-informed programs or curricula to address mental health needs of young people who may be at risk of misusing opioids or other drugs, including emotional modulation and resilience skills.
12. Support greater access to mental health services and supports for young people, including services and supports provided by school nurses, behavioral health workers or other school staff, to address mental health needs in young people that (when not properly addressed) increase the risk of opioid or another drug misuse.

H. PREVENT OVERDOSE DEATHS AND OTHER HARMS (HARM REDUCTION)

Support efforts to prevent or reduce overdose deaths or other opioid-related harms through evidence-based or evidence-informed programs or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Increased availability and distribution of naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, individuals with OUD and their friends and family members, schools, community navigators and outreach workers, persons being released from jail or prison, or other members of the general public.
2. Public health entities providing free naloxone to anyone in the community.
3. Training and education regarding naloxone and other drugs that treat overdoses for first responders, overdose patients, patients taking opioids, families, schools, community support groups, and other members of the general public.
4. Enabling school nurses and other school staff to respond to opioid overdoses, and provide them with naloxone, training, and support.
5. Expanding, improving, or developing data tracking software and applications for overdoses/naloxone revivals.
6. Public education relating to emergency responses to overdoses.

7. Public education relating to immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
8. Educating first responders regarding the existence and operation of immunity and Good Samaritan laws.
9. Syringe service programs and other evidence-informed programs to reduce harms associated with intravenous drug use, including supplies, staffing, space, peer support services, referrals to treatment, fentanyl checking, connections to care, and the full range of harm reduction and treatment services provided by these programs.
10. Expanding access to testing and treatment for infectious diseases such as HIV and Hepatitis C resulting from intravenous opioid use.
11. Supporting mobile units that offer or provide referrals to harm reduction services, treatment, recovery supports, health care, or other appropriate services to persons that use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
12. Providing training in harm reduction strategies to health care providers, students, peer recovery coaches, recovery outreach specialists, or other professionals that provide care to persons who use opioids or persons with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions.
13. Supporting screening for fentanyl in routine clinical toxicology testing.

PART THREE: OTHER STRATEGIES

I. FIRST RESPONDERS

In addition to items in section C, D and H relating to first responders, support the following:

1. Education of law enforcement or other first responders regarding appropriate practices and precautions when dealing with fentanyl or other drugs.
2. Provision of wellness and support services for first responders and others who experience secondary trauma associated with opioid-related emergency events.

J. LEADERSHIP, PLANNING AND COORDINATION

Support efforts to provide leadership, planning, coordination, facilitations, training and technical assistance to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Statewide, regional, local or community regional planning to identify root causes of addiction and overdose, goals for reducing harms related to the opioid epidemic, and areas and populations with the greatest needs for treatment

intervention services, and to support training and technical assistance and other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.

2. A dashboard to (a) share reports, recommendations, or plans to spend opioid settlement funds; (b) to show how opioid settlement funds have been spent; (c) to report program or strategy outcomes; or (d) to track, share or visualize key opioid- or health-related indicators and supports as identified through collaborative statewide, regional, local or community processes.
3. Invest in infrastructure or staffing at government or not-for-profit agencies to support collaborative, cross-system coordination with the purpose of preventing overprescribing, opioid misuse, or opioid overdoses, treating those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, supporting them in treatment or recovery, connecting them to care, or implementing other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
4. Provide resources to staff government oversight and management of opioid abatement programs.

K. TRAINING

In addition to the training referred to throughout this document, support training to abate the opioid epidemic through activities, programs, or strategies that may include, but are not limited to, those that:

1. Provide funding for staff training or networking programs and services to improve the capability of government, community, and not-for-profit entities to abate the opioid crisis.
2. Support infrastructure and staffing for collaborative cross-system coordination to prevent opioid misuse, prevent overdoses, and treat those with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, or implement other strategies to abate the opioid epidemic described in this opioid abatement strategy list (*e.g.*, health care, primary care, pharmacies, PDMPs, etc.).

L. RESEARCH

Support opioid abatement research that may include, but is not limited to, the following:

1. Monitoring, surveillance, data collection and evaluation of programs and strategies described in this opioid abatement strategy list.
2. Research non-opioid treatment of chronic pain.
3. Research on improved service delivery for modalities such as SBIRT that demonstrate promising but mixed results in populations vulnerable to opioid use disorders.

4. Research on novel harm reduction and prevention efforts such as the provision of fentanyl test strips.
5. Research on innovative supply-side enforcement efforts such as improved detection of mail-based delivery of synthetic opioids.
6. Expanded research on swift/certain/fair models to reduce and deter opioid misuse within criminal justice populations that build upon promising approaches used to address other substances (*e.g.*, Hawaii HOPE and Dakota 24/7).
7. Epidemiological surveillance of OUD-related behaviors in critical populations, including individuals entering the criminal justice system, including, but not limited to approaches modeled on the Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (“ADAM”) system.
8. Qualitative and quantitative research regarding public health risks and harm reduction opportunities within illicit drug markets, including surveys of market participants who sell or distribute illicit opioids.
9. Geospatial analysis of access barriers to MAT and their association with treatment engagement and treatment outcomes.

EXHIBIT F**List of States and Overall Allocation Percentages**

Alabama	1.6419290312%
Alaska	0.2584550539%
American Samoa	0.0174042885%
Arizona	2.3755949882%
Arkansas	0.9663486633%
California	9.9213830698%
Colorado	1.6616291219%
Connecticut	1.3343523420%
Delaware	0.4900019063%
District of Columbia	0.2048876457%
Florida	7.0259134409%
Georgia	2.7882080114%
Guam	0.0509264160%
Hawaii	0.3418358185%
Idaho	0.5254331620%
Illinois	3.3263363702%
Indiana	2.2168933059%
Iowa	0.7579283477%
Kansas	0.8042000625%
Kentucky	2.0929730531%
Louisiana	1.5154431983%
Maine	0.5613880586%
Maryland	2.1106090494%
Massachusetts	2.3035761083%
Michigan	3.4020234989%
Minnesota	1.2972597706%
Mississippi	0.8898883053%
Missouri	2.0056475170%
Montana	0.3421667920%
N. Mariana Islands	0.0185877315%
Nebraska	0.4291907949%
Nevada	1.2486754235%
New Hampshire	0.6258752503%
New Jersey	2.7551354545%
New Mexico	0.8557238713%
New York	5.3903813405%

North Carolina	3.2502525994%
North Dakota	0.1858703224%
Ohio	4.3567051408%
Oklahoma	1.5831626090%
Oregon	1.4236951885%
Pennsylvania	4.5882419559%
Puerto Rico	0.7263201134%
Rhode Island	0.4895626814%
South Carolina	1.5834654145%
South Dakota	0.2169945907%
Tennessee	2.6881474977%
Texas	6.2932157196%
Utah	1.1889437113%
Vermont	0.2844241374%
Virgin Islands	0.0340410553%
Virginia	2.2801150757%
Washington	2.3189040182%
Wisconsin	1.7582560561%
Wyoming	0.1954758491%

EXHIBIT G

Subdivisions Eligible to Receive Direct Allocations from the Subdivision Fund and Default Subdivision Fund Allocation Percentages

The Subdivisions set forth on this Exhibit G are eligible to receive direct allocations from the Subdivision Fund, if such Subdivisions are otherwise eligible to receive such funds under this Agreement. By default, the Subdivisions set forth on this Exhibit G shall include: (1) all Litigating Subdivisions that are General Purpose Governments; (2) all counties and parishes in States with functional counties or parishes; (3) all Subdivisions that are the highest level of General Purpose Government in States without functional counties or parishes; and (4) all other Subdivisions that are General Purpose Governments with a population of 10,000 or greater. A State may elect to add any additional Subdivisions to this Exhibit G at any time prior to the Initial Participation Date.

Immediately upon the effectiveness of any State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, Statutory Trust, or voluntary redistribution allowed by Section V.D.3 (or upon the effectiveness of an amendment to any State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, Statutory Trust, or voluntary redistribution allowed by Section V.D.3) that addresses allocation from the Subdivision Fund, whether before or after the Initial Participation Date, this Exhibit G will automatically be amended to reflect the allocation from the Subdivision Fund pursuant to the State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, Statutory Trust, or voluntary redistribution allowed by Section V.D.3.

For the avoidance of doubt, inclusion on this Exhibit G shall not create any claim for any amount of the Settlement Fund, and no such amounts shall be allocated or distributed to any Subdivision included herein if such Subdivision does not otherwise meet all requirements to receive any such funds pursuant to this Agreement.

The Parties recognize the benefits of remediation funds reaching all communities, including through direct payments from the Subdivision Fund. However, to promote efficiency in the use of such funds and avoid administratively-burdensome disbursements that would be too small to add a meaningful abatement response, certain Subdivisions do not receive a direct allocation from the Subdivision Fund. However, such Subdivisions will benefit from Opioid Remediation in their community, and are eligible to receive direct benefits from the Abatement Accounts Fund in their State. All settlement funds, whether allocated to a Settling State, an Abatement Accounts Fund or a Subdivision listed on this Exhibit G can be used for Opioid Remediation in communities not listed herein.

As provided by Section V.D.4.c, the Allocation Percentages shown below apply to distribution of each Settling State's Subdivision Fund in the absence of a State-Subdivision Agreement, Allocation Statute, or Statutory Trust. The allocation that would have otherwise gone to General Purpose Government Subdivisions not listed below as receiving a direct allocation shall be (1) directed to the county or parish in which such Subdivision is located in Settling States with functional counties or parishes if the relevant county or parish is a Participating Subdivision or (2) to the highest-level General Purpose Government in which such Subdivision is located in Settling States without functional counties or parishes if the relevant highest-level General

Purpose Government is a Participating Subdivision. Where the relevant county, parish or highest-level General Purpose Government is not a Participating Subdivision, allocations of General Purpose Subdivisions not listed below as eligible to become Participating Subdivisions shall be allocated pursuant to Section VII.I. The redirecting of funds described in this paragraph is intended to promote the efficient use of Opioid Remediation funds while keeping, where possible, local control of the distribution of those funds.

This Exhibit G will be updated with Subdivisions receiving a Subdivision Allocation Percentage pursuant to Section I.YYY.

EXHIBIT H

Participation Tier Determination¹

Participation Tier²	Number of Settling States as of the Reference Date (or as of the Payment Date, beginning in Payment Year 3)³	Percentage of Litigating Subdivisions in Settling States that are Participating Subdivisions and/or Subdivisions Subject to a Bar, Case-Specific Resolution, or Settlement Class Resolution in effect as of the Reference Date (or as of the Payment Date, beginning in Payment Year 3)^{4,5} (“Percentage of Litigating Subdivisions”)	Percentage of Primary Subdivisions that are Non-Litigating Subdivisions in Settling States that are Participating Subdivisions and/or Subdivisions Subject to a Bar, Case-Specific Resolution, or Settlement Class Resolution in effect as of the Reference Date (or as of the Payment Date, beginning in Payment Year 3) (“Percentage of Non-Litigating Subdivisions”)
1	44 out of 49	95%	90% (Primary Subdivisions only)
2	45 out of 49	96%	96% (Primary Subdivisions only)
3	46 out of 49	97%	97% (Primary Subdivisions only)
4	48 out of 49	98%	97% (Primary Subdivisions only)

¹ For the avoidance of doubt, the determinations that a sufficient number of states have agreed to be Settling States and there has been sufficient resolution of the Claims of the Litigating Subdivisions in the Settling States as described in the preamble, Section II.A and Section VIII.A remain in the sole discretion of the Settling Distributors.

² In order to qualify for the relevant tier, the minimum amounts listed in each of the “Number of Settling States,” “Percentage of Litigating Subdivisions,” and “Percentage of Non-Litigating Primary Subdivisions” columns must be met or surpassed.

³ For the sole purpose of the Participation Tier determination under this Exhibit H, the States used to calculate each criterion (including the Percentage of Litigating Subdivisions and Percentage of Non-Litigating Subdivisions) will include each of the 50 states in the United States, except West Virginia, for a total of 49 states. For the avoidance of doubt, notwithstanding the definition of “State” in Section I.TTT or Exhibit F, neither Washington, D.C., nor any territory of the United States will be included for purposes of determining the participation tier under this Exhibit H.

⁴ School Districts, Health Districts, Hospital Districts, Library Districts and Fire Districts that satisfy the definition of Litigating Subdivision will be included for purposes of determining the Percentage of Litigating Subdivisions. These categories of Special District shall have their population measured as set forth in Section XIV.B. Any other Special Districts that satisfy the definition of Litigating Subdivisions will not be included for purposes of calculating the Participation Tier.

The Percentage of Litigating Subdivisions and Percentage of Non-Litigating Primary Subdivisions will be calculated as follows: each Litigating Subdivision and each Non-Litigating Subdivision in the 49 states used to calculate the Participation Tier will be assigned a metric reflecting both population and severity (the “Population-Severity Metric”). The Population-Severity Metric shall be the Subdivision’s population plus the Subdivision’s population multiplied by the severity factor for the State of the Subdivision (the severity factors for each State are attached as Exhibit X hereto) and then divided in two, thus giving fifty percent (50%) weight to each of population and population multiplied by the severity factor. The denominator for each Percentage shall be the sum total of the Population-Severity Metric for all the Subdivisions in the relevant category (Litigating Subdivisions or Non-Litigating Primary Subdivisions) in the Settling States, notwithstanding that persons may be included within the population (and therefore the Population-Severity Metric) of more than one Subdivision. The numerator will be the sum total of the Population-Severity Metrics of all Subdivisions in the relevant category of Subdivision (*i.e.*, Litigating Subdivisions or Non-Litigating Subdivisions that are also Primary Subdivisions) in the Settling States that are either Participating Subdivisions or are subject to a Bar, Case-Specific Resolution, or Settlement Class Resolution, notwithstanding that persons may be included within the population of more than one Subdivision. An

individual Litigating Subdivision shall not be included more than once in the numerator, and shall not be included more than once in the denominator, of the calculation regardless if it (or any of its officials) is named as multiple plaintiffs in the same lawsuit; *provided, however*, that for the avoidance of doubt, no Litigating Subdivision will be excluded from the numerator or denominator under this sentence unless a Litigating Subdivision otherwise counted in the denominator has the authority to release the Claims (consistent with Section XI) of the Litigating Subdivision to be excluded.

For the avoidance of doubt, Subdivisions in Non-Settling States are excluded from both the denominator and numerator of the calculations for the Percentage of Litigating Subdivisions and Percentage of Non-Litigating Primary Subdivisions.

- ⁵ During the period when the Participation Tier is redetermined annually, Later Participating Subdivisions described in Section VII.E.3 or Section VII.E.4 shall not be included as Participating Subdivisions, and for Subdivisions subject to a Bar, Case-Specific Resolution, or Settlement Class Resolution to be included, the Bar, Case-Specific Resolution, or Settlement Class Resolution must have been in effect both as of the relevant Payment Date and for the entire period since the prior Payment Date.

EXHIBIT I**Primary Subdivisions¹⁶**

1. Alabaster city, Alabama *	45. Prattville city, Alabama *	90. Henry County, Alabama
2. Auburn city, Alabama *	46. Russell County, Alabama *	91. Homewood city, Alabama
3. Autauga County, Alabama *	47. Shelby County, Alabama *	92. Hueytown city, Alabama
4. Baldwin County, Alabama *	48. St. Clair County, Alabama *	93. Irondale city, Alabama
5. Birmingham city, Alabama *	49. Talladega County, Alabama *	94. Jacksonville city, Alabama
6. Blount County, Alabama *	50. Tallapoosa County, Alabama *	95. Jasper city, Alabama
7. Calhoun County, Alabama *	51. Tuscaloosa city, Alabama *	96. Lamar County, Alabama
8. Chambers County, Alabama *	52. Tuscaloosa County, Alabama *	97. Leeds city, Alabama
9. Chilton County, Alabama *		98. Macon County, Alabama
10. Coffee County, Alabama *	53. Vestavia Hills city, Alabama *	99. Marengo County, Alabama
11. Colbert County, Alabama *	54. Walker County, Alabama *	100. Marion County, Alabama
12. Covington County, Alabama *	55. Albertville city, Alabama	101. Millbrook city, Alabama
13. Cullman County, Alabama *	56. Alexander City city, Alabama	102. Monroe County, Alabama
14. Dale County, Alabama *	57. Anniston city, Alabama	103. Moody city, Alabama
15. Dallas County, Alabama *	58. Athens city, Alabama	104. Mountain Brook city, Alabama
16. Decatur city, Alabama *	59. Barbour County, Alabama	
17. DeKalb County, Alabama *	60. Bessemer city, Alabama	105. Muscle Shoals city, Alabama
18. Dothan city, Alabama *	61. Bibb County, Alabama	106. Northport city, Alabama
19. Elmore County, Alabama *	62. Bullock County, Alabama	107. Oxford city, Alabama
20. Escambia County, Alabama *	63. Butler County, Alabama	108. Ozark city, Alabama
21. Etowah County, Alabama *	64. Calera city, Alabama	109. Pelham city, Alabama
22. Florence city, Alabama *	65. Center Point city, Alabama	110. Pell City city, Alabama
23. Franklin County, Alabama *	66. Chelsea city, Alabama	111. Pickens County, Alabama
24. Gadsden city, Alabama *	67. Cherokee County, Alabama	112. Pike Road town, Alabama
25. Hoover city, Alabama *	68. Choctaw County, Alabama	113. Prichard city, Alabama
26. Houston County, Alabama *	69. Clarke County, Alabama	114. Randolph County, Alabama
27. Huntsville city, Alabama *	70. Clay County, Alabama	115. Saraland city, Alabama
28. Jackson County, Alabama *	71. Cleburne County, Alabama	116. Scottsboro city, Alabama
29. Jefferson County, Alabama *	72. Conecuh County, Alabama	117. Selma city, Alabama
30. Lauderdale County, Alabama *	73. Coosa County, Alabama	118. Sumter County, Alabama
	74. Crenshaw County, Alabama	119. Sylacauga city, Alabama
31. Lawrence County, Alabama *	75. Cullman city, Alabama	120. Talladega city, Alabama
32. Lee County, Alabama *	76. Daphne city, Alabama	121. Troy city, Alabama
33. Limestone County, Alabama *	77. Enterprise city, Alabama	122. Trussville city, Alabama
34. Madison city, Alabama *	78. Eufaula city, Alabama	123. Washington County, Alabama
35. Madison County, Alabama *	79. Fairfield city, Alabama	124. Wilcox County, Alabama
36. Marshall County, Alabama *	80. Fairhope city, Alabama	125. Winston County, Alabama
37. Mobile city, Alabama *	81. Fayette County, Alabama	126. Anchorage municipality, Alaska *
38. Mobile County, Alabama *	82. Foley city, Alabama	
39. Montgomery city, Alabama *	83. Fort Payne city, Alabama	127. Fairbanks city, Alaska *
40. Montgomery County, Alabama *	84. Gardendale city, Alabama	128. Fairbanks North Star Borough, Alaska *
	85. Geneva County, Alabama	
41. Morgan County, Alabama *	86. Gulf Shores city, Alabama	129. Juneau city and borough, Alaska *
42. Opelika city, Alabama *	87. Hale County, Alabama	
43. Phenix City city, Alabama *	88. Hartselle city, Alabama	130. Kenai Peninsula Borough, Alaska *
44. Pike County, Alabama *	89. Helena city, Alabama	

¹⁶ Entities denoted with an asterisk (*) indicate a population of greater than 30,000 for purposes of the definition of Primary Subdivision as it relates to Incentive Payment C.

131. Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Alaska *	180. Coolidge city, Arizona	230. Ashley County, Arkansas
132. Ketchikan Gateway Borough, Alaska	181. Cottonwood city, Arizona	231. Batesville city, Arkansas
133. Kodiak Island Borough, Alaska	182. Douglas city, Arizona	232. Bella Vista city, Arkansas
134. Wasilla city, Alaska	183. Eloy city, Arizona	233. Blytheville city, Arkansas
135. Apache County, Arizona *	184. Florence town, Arizona	234. Bradley County, Arkansas
136. Apache Junction city, Arizona *	185. Fountain Hills town, Arizona	235. Bryant city, Arkansas
137. Avondale city, Arizona *	186. La Paz County, Arizona	236. Cabot city, Arkansas
138. Buckeye city, Arizona *	187. Nogales city, Arizona	237. Camden city, Arkansas
139. Bullhead City city, Arizona *	188. Paradise Valley town, Arizona	238. Carroll County, Arkansas
140. Casa Grande city, Arizona *	189. Payson town, Arizona	239. Centerton city, Arkansas
141. Chandler city, Arizona *	190. Sedona city, Arizona	240. Chicot County, Arkansas
142. Cochise County, Arizona *	191. Show Low city, Arizona	241. Clark County, Arkansas
143. Coconino County, Arizona *	192. Somerton city, Arizona	242. Clay County, Arkansas
144. El Mirage city, Arizona *	193. Baxter County, Arkansas *	243. Cleburne County, Arkansas
145. Flagstaff city, Arizona *	194. Benton city, Arkansas *	244. Columbia County, Arkansas
146. Gila County, Arizona *	195. Benton County, Arkansas *	245. Conway County, Arkansas
147. Gilbert town, Arizona *	196. Bentonville city, Arkansas *	246. Cross County, Arkansas
148. Glendale city, Arizona *	197. Boone County, Arkansas *	247. Desha County, Arkansas
149. Goodyear city, Arizona *	198. Conway city, Arkansas *	248. Drew County, Arkansas
150. Graham County, Arizona *	199. Craighead County, Arkansas *	249. El Dorado city, Arkansas
151. Kingman city, Arizona *	200. Crawford County, Arkansas *	250. Forrest City city, Arkansas
152. Lake Havasu City city, Arizona *	201. Crittenden County, Arkansas *	251. Franklin County, Arkansas
153. Marana town, Arizona *	202. Faulkner County, Arkansas *	252. Fulton County, Arkansas
154. Maricopa city, Arizona *	203. Fayetteville city, Arkansas *	253. Grant County, Arkansas
155. Maricopa County, Arizona *	204. Fort Smith city, Arkansas *	254. Harrison city, Arkansas
156. Mesa city, Arizona *	205. Garland County, Arkansas *	255. Helena-West Helena city, Arkansas
157. Mohave County, Arizona *	206. Greene County, Arkansas *	256. Hempstead County, Arkansas
158. Navajo County, Arizona *	207. Hot Spring County, Arkansas *	257. Howard County, Arkansas
159. Oro Valley town, Arizona *	208. Hot Springs city, Arkansas *	258. Izard County, Arkansas
160. Peoria city, Arizona *	209. Independence County, Arkansas *	259. Jackson County, Arkansas
161. Phoenix city, Arizona *	210. Jefferson County, Arkansas *	260. Jacksonville city, Arkansas
162. Pima County, Arizona *	211. Jonesboro city, Arkansas *	261. Johnson County, Arkansas
163. Pinal County, Arizona *	212. Little Rock city, Arkansas *	262. Lawrence County, Arkansas
164. Prescott city, Arizona *	213. Lonoke County, Arkansas *	263. Lincoln County, Arkansas
165. Prescott Valley town, Arizona *	214. Miller County, Arkansas *	264. Little River County, Arkansas
166. Queen Creek town, Arizona *	215. Mississippi County, Arkansas *	265. Logan County, Arkansas
167. Sahuarita town, Arizona *	216. North Little Rock city, Arkansas *	266. Madison County, Arkansas
168. San Luis city, Arizona *	217. Pine Bluff city, Arkansas *	267. Magnolia city, Arkansas
169. Santa Cruz County, Arizona *	218. Pope County, Arkansas *	268. Malvern city, Arkansas
170. Scottsdale city, Arizona *	219. Pulaski County, Arkansas *	269. Marion city, Arkansas
171. Sierra Vista city, Arizona *	220. Rogers city, Arkansas *	270. Marion County, Arkansas
172. Surprise city, Arizona *	221. Saline County, Arkansas *	271. Maumelle city, Arkansas
173. Tempe city, Arizona *	222. Sebastian County, Arkansas *	272. Mountain Home city, Arkansas
174. Tucson city, Arizona *	223. Sherwood city, Arkansas *	273. Ouachita County, Arkansas
175. Yavapai County, Arizona *	224. Springdale city, Arkansas *	274. Paragould city, Arkansas
176. Yuma city, Arizona *	225. Union County, Arkansas *	275. Perry County, Arkansas
177. Yuma County, Arizona *	226. Washington County, Arkansas *	276. Phillips County, Arkansas
178. Camp Verde town, Arizona	227. White County, Arkansas *	277. Pike County, Arkansas
179. Chino Valley town, Arizona	228. Arkadelphia city, Arkansas	278. Poinsett County, Arkansas
	229. Arkansas County, Arkansas	279. Polk County, Arkansas
		280. Randolph County, Arkansas
		281. Russellville city, Arkansas
		282. Scott County, Arkansas

283.	Searcy city, Arkansas	334.	Citrus Heights city, California *	383.	Hemet city, California *
284.	Sevier County, Arkansas	335.	Claremont city, California *	384.	Hesperia city, California *
285.	Sharp County, Arkansas	336.	Clovis city, California *	385.	Highland city, California *
286.	Siloam Springs city, Arkansas	337.	Coachella city, California *	386.	Hollister city, California *
287.	St. Francis County, Arkansas	338.	Colton city, California *	387.	Humboldt County, California *
288.	Stone County, Arkansas	339.	Compton city, California *	388.	Huntington Beach city, California *
289.	Texarkana city, Arkansas	340.	Concord city, California *	389.	Huntington Park city, California *
290.	Van Buren city, Arkansas	341.	Contra Costa County, California *	390.	Imperial County, California *
291.	Van Buren County, Arkansas	342.	Corona city, California *	391.	Indio city, California *
292.	West Memphis city, Arkansas	343.	Costa Mesa city, California *	392.	Inglewood city, California *
293.	Yell County, Arkansas	344.	Covina city, California *	393.	Irvine city, California *
294.	Adelanto city, California *	345.	Culver City city, California *	394.	Jurupa Valley city, California *
295.	Alameda city, California *	346.	Cupertino city, California *	395.	Kern County, California *
296.	Alameda County, California *	347.	Cypress city, California *	396.	Kings County, California *
297.	Alhambra city, California *	348.	Daly City city, California *	397.	La Habra city, California *
298.	Aliso Viejo city, California *	349.	Dana Point city, California *	398.	La Mesa city, California *
299.	Amador County, California *	350.	Danville town, California *	399.	La Mirada city, California *
300.	Anaheim city, California *	351.	Davis city, California *	400.	La Puente city, California *
301.	Antioch city, California *	352.	Delano city, California *	401.	La Quinta city, California *
302.	Apple Valley town, California *	353.	Diamond Bar city, California *	402.	La Verne city, California *
303.	Arcadia city, California *	354.	Downey city, California *	403.	Laguna Hills city, California *
304.	Atascadero city, California *	355.	Dublin city, California *	404.	Laguna Niguel city, California *
305.	Azusa city, California *	356.	Eastvale city, California *	405.	Lake County, California *
306.	Bakersfield city, California *	357.	El Cajon city, California *	406.	Lake Elsinore city, California *
307.	Baldwin Park city, California *	358.	El Centro city, California *	407.	Lake Forest city, California *
308.	Banning city, California *	359.	El Dorado County, California *	408.	Lakewood city, California *
309.	Beaumont city, California *	360.	El Monte city, California *	409.	Lancaster city, California *
310.	Bell city, California *	361.	El Paso de Robles (Paso Robles) city, California *	410.	Lassen County, California *
311.	Bell Gardens city, California *	362.	Elk Grove city, California *	411.	Lawndale city, California *
312.	Bellflower city, California *	363.	Encinitas city, California *	412.	Lincoln city, California *
313.	Berkeley city, California *	364.	Escondido city, California *	413.	Livermore city, California *
314.	Beverly Hills city, California *	365.	Fairfield city, California *	414.	Lodi city, California *
315.	Brea city, California *	366.	Folsom city, California *	415.	Lompoc city, California *
316.	Brentwood city, California *	367.	Fontana city, California *	416.	Long Beach city, California *
317.	Buena Park city, California *	368.	Foster City city, California *	417.	Los Altos city, California *
318.	Burbank city, California *	369.	Fountain Valley city, California *	418.	Los Angeles city, California *
319.	Burlingame city, California *	370.	Fremont city, California *	419.	Los Angeles County, California *
320.	Butte County, California *	371.	Fresno city, California *	420.	Los Banos city, California *
321.	Calaveras County, California *	372.	Fresno County, California *	421.	Los Gatos town, California *
322.	Calexico city, California *	373.	Fullerton city, California *	422.	Lynwood city, California *
323.	Camarillo city, California *	374.	Garden Grove city, California *	423.	Madera city, California *
324.	Campbell city, California *	375.	Gardena city, California *	424.	Madera County, California *
325.	Carlsbad city, California *	376.	Gilroy city, California *	425.	Manhattan Beach city, California *
326.	Carson city, California *	377.	Glendale city, California *	426.	Manteca city, California *
327.	Cathedral City city, California *	378.	Glendora city, California *	427.	Marin County, California *
328.	Ceres city, California *	379.	Goleta city, California *	428.	Martinez city, California *
329.	Cerritos city, California *	380.	Hanford city, California *		
330.	Chico city, California *	381.	Hawthorne city, California *		
331.	Chino city, California *	382.	Hayward city, California *		
332.	Chino Hills city, California *				
333.	Chula Vista city, California *				

429. Mendocino County, California *	478. Porterville city, California *	516. San Luis Obispo city, California *
430. Menifee city, California *	479. Poway city, California *	517. San Luis Obispo County, California *
431. Menlo Park city, California *	480. Rancho Cordova city, California *	518. San Marcos city, California *
432. Merced city, California *	481. Rancho Cucamonga city, California *	519. San Mateo city, California *
433. Merced County, California *	482. Rancho Palos Verdes city, California *	520. San Mateo County, California *
434. Milpitas city, California *	483. Rancho Santa Margarita city, California *	521. San Pablo city, California *
435. Mission Viejo city, California *	484. Redding city, California *	522. San Rafael city, California *
436. Modesto city, California *	485. Redlands city, California *	523. San Ramon city, California *
437. Monrovia city, California *	486. Redondo Beach city, California *	524. Santa Ana city, California *
438. Montclair city, California *	487. Redwood City city, California *	525. Santa Barbara city, California *
439. Montebello city, California *	488. Rialto city, California *	526. Santa Barbara County, California *
440. Monterey County, California *	489. Richmond city, California *	527. Santa Clara city, California *
441. Monterey Park city, California *	490. Riverside city, California *	528. Santa Clara County, California *
442. Moorpark city, California *	491. Riverside County, California *	529. Santa Clarita city, California *
443. Moreno Valley city, California *	492. Rocklin city, California *	530. Santa Cruz city, California *
444. Morgan Hill city, California *	493. Rohnert Park city, California *	531. Santa Cruz County, California *
445. Mountain View city, California *	494. Rosemead city, California *	532. Santa Maria city, California *
446. Murrieta city, California *	495. Roseville city, California *	533. Santa Monica city, California *
447. Napa city, California *	496. Sacramento city, California *	534. Santa Rosa city, California *
448. Napa County, California *	497. Sacramento County, California *	535. Santee city, California *
449. National City city, California *	498. Salinas city, California *	536. Saratoga city, California *
450. Nevada County, California *	499. San Benito County, California *	537. Seaside city, California *
451. Newark city, California *	500. San Bernardino city, California *	538. Shasta County, California *
452. Newport Beach city, California *	501. San Bernardino County, California *	539. Simi Valley city, California *
453. Norwalk city, California *	502. San Bruno city, California *	540. Siskiyou County, California *
454. Novato city, California *	503. San Buenaventura (Ventura) city, California *	541. Solano County, California *
455. Oakland city, California *	504. San Carlos city, California *	542. Sonoma County, California *
456. Oakley city, California *	505. San Clemente city, California *	543. South Gate city, California *
457. Oceanside city, California *	506. San Diego city, California *	544. South San Francisco city, California *
458. Ontario city, California *	507. San Diego County, California *	545. Stanislaus County, California *
459. Orange city, California *	508. San Dimas city, California *	546. Stanton city, California *
460. Orange County, California *	509. San Francisco city / San Francisco County, California *	547. Stockton city, California *
461. Oxnard city, California *	510. San Gabriel city, California *	548. Sunnyvale city, California *
462. Pacifica city, California *	511. San Jacinto city, California *	549. Sutter County, California *
463. Palm Desert city, California *	512. San Joaquin County, California *	550. Tehama County, California *
464. Palm Springs city, California *	513. San Jose city, California *	551. Temecula city, California *
465. Palmdale city, California *	514. San Juan Capistrano city, California *	552. Temple City city, California *
466. Palo Alto city, California *	515. San Leandro city, California *	553. Thousand Oaks city, California *
467. Paramount city, California *		554. Torrance city, California *
468. Pasadena city, California *		555. Tracy city, California *
469. Perris city, California *		556. Tulare city, California *
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471. Pico Rivera city, California *		558. Tuolumne County, California *
472. Pittsburg city, California *		
473. Placentia city, California *		
474. Placer County, California *		
475. Pleasant Hill city, California *		
476. Pleasanton city, California *		
477. Pomona city, California *		

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560.	Tustin city, California *	611.	Coronado city, California	661.	Mariposa County, California
561.	Union City city, California *	612.	Cudahy city, California	662.	Marysville city, California
562.	Upland city, California *	613.	Del Norte County, California	663.	Maywood city, California
563.	Vacaville city, California *	614.	Desert Hot Springs city, California	664.	McFarland city, California
564.	Vallejo city, California *	615.	Dinuba city, California	665.	Mendota city, California
565.	Ventura County, California *	616.	Dixon city, California	666.	Mill Valley city, California
566.	Victorville city, California *	617.	Duarte city, California	667.	Millbrae city, California
567.	Visalia city, California *	618.	East Palo Alto city, California	668.	Mono County, California
568.	Vista city, California *	619.	El Cerrito city, California	669.	Monterey city, California
569.	Walnut Creek city, California *	620.	El Segundo city, California	670.	Moraga town, California
570.	Watsonville city, California *	621.	Emeryville city, California	671.	Morro Bay city, California
571.	West Covina city, California *	622.	Eureka city, California	672.	Newman city, California
572.	West Hollywood city, California *	623.	Exeter city, California	673.	Norco city, California
573.	West Sacramento city, California *	624.	Farmersville city, California	674.	Oakdale city, California
574.	Westminster city, California *	625.	Fillmore city, California	675.	Orange Cove city, California
575.	Whittier city, California *	626.	Fortuna city, California	676.	Orinda city, California
576.	Wildomar city, California *	627.	Galt city, California	677.	Oroville city, California
577.	Woodland city, California *	628.	Glenn County, California	678.	Pacific Grove city, California
578.	Yolo County, California *	629.	Grand Terrace city, California	679.	Palos Verdes Estates city, California
579.	Yorba Linda city, California *	630.	Grass Valley city, California	680.	Parlier city, California
580.	Yuba City city, California *	631.	Greenfield city, California	681.	Patterson city, California
581.	Yuba County, California *	632.	Grover Beach city, California	682.	Piedmont city, California
582.	Yucaipa city, California *	633.	Half Moon Bay city, California	683.	Pinole city, California
583.	Agoura Hills city, California	634.	Hawaiian Gardens city, California	684.	Placerville city, California
584.	Albany city, California	635.	Healdsburg city, California	685.	Plumas County, California
585.	American Canyon city, California	636.	Hercules city, California	686.	Port Hueneme city, California
586.	Anderson city, California	637.	Hermosa Beach city, California	687.	Rancho Mirage city, California
587.	Arcata city, California	638.	Hillsborough town, California	688.	Red Bluff city, California
588.	Arroyo Grande city, California	639.	Imperial Beach city, California	689.	Reedley city, California
589.	Artesia city, California	640.	Imperial city, California	690.	Ridgecrest city, California
590.	Arvin city, California	641.	Inyo County, California	691.	Ripon city, California
591.	Atwater city, California	642.	Kerman city, California	692.	Riverbank city, California
592.	Auburn city, California	643.	King City city, California	693.	San Anselmo town, California
593.	Avenal city, California	644.	Kingsburg city, California	694.	San Fernando city, California
594.	Barstow city, California	645.	La Cañada Flintridge city, California	695.	San Marino city, California
595.	Belmont city, California	646.	La Palma city, California	696.	Sanger city, California
596.	Benicia city, California	647.	Lafayette city, California	697.	Santa Fe Springs city, California
597.	Blythe city, California	648.	Laguna Beach city, California	698.	Santa Paula city, California
598.	Brawley city, California	649.	Laguna Woods city, California	699.	Scotts Valley city, California
599.	Calabasas city, California	650.	Larkspur city, California	700.	Seal Beach city, California
600.	California City city, California	651.	Lathrop city, California	701.	Selma city, California
601.	Canyon Lake city, California	652.	Lemon Grove city, California	702.	Shafter city, California
602.	Capitola city, California	653.	Lemoore city, California	703.	Shasta Lake city, California
603.	Carpinteria city, California	654.	Lindsay city, California	704.	Sierra Madre city, California
604.	Chowchilla city, California	655.	Livingston city, California	705.	Signal Hill city, California
605.	Clayton city, California	656.	Loma Linda city, California	706.	Solana Beach city, California
606.	Clearlake city, California	657.	Lomita city, California	707.	Soledad city, California
607.	Coalinga city, California	658.	Los Alamitos city, California	708.	Sonoma city, California
608.	Colusa County, California	659.	Malibu city, California	709.	South El Monte city, California
609.	Commerce city, California				

710. South Lake Tahoe city, California	757. Northglenn city, Colorado *	808. Danbury city / Danbury town, Connecticut *
711. South Pasadena city, California	758. Parker town, Colorado *	809. East Hartford town, Connecticut *
712. Suisun City city, California	759. Pueblo city, Colorado *	810. Enfield town, Connecticut *
713. Susanville city, California	760. Pueblo County, Colorado *	811. Fairfield town, Connecticut *
714. Tehachapi city, California	761. Summit County, Colorado *	812. Glastonbury town, Connecticut *
715. Trinity County, California	762. Thornton city, Colorado *	813. Greenwich town, Connecticut *
716. Truckee town, California	763. Weld County, Colorado *	814. Groton town, Connecticut *
717. Twentynine Palms city, California	764. Westminster city, Colorado *	815. Hamden town, Connecticut *
718. Ukiah city, California	765. Wheat Ridge city, Colorado *	816. Hartford city / Hartford town, Connecticut *
719. Walnut city, California	766. Windsor town, Colorado *	817. Manchester town, Connecticut *
720. Wasco city, California	767. Alamosa County, Colorado	818. Meriden city / Meriden town, Connecticut *
721. Windsor town, California	768. Archuleta County, Colorado	819. Middletown city / Middletown town, Connecticut *
722. Yucca Valley town, California	769. Cañon City city, Colorado	820. Milford city, Connecticut *
723. Adams County, Colorado *	770. Castle Pines city, Colorado	821. Milford town, Connecticut *
724. Arapahoe County, Colorado *	771. Chaffee County, Colorado	822. Naugatuck borough / Naugatuck town, Connecticut *
725. Arvada city, Colorado *	772. Durango city, Colorado	823. New Britain town / New Britain city, Connecticut *
726. Aurora city, Colorado *	773. Elbert County, Colorado	824. New Haven town / New Haven city, Connecticut *
727. Boulder city, Colorado *	774. Erie town, Colorado	825. Newton town, Connecticut *
728. Boulder County, Colorado *	775. Evans city, Colorado	826. Norwalk city / Norwalk town, Connecticut *
729. Brighton city, Colorado *	776. Federal Heights city, Colorado	827. Norwich city / Norwich town, Connecticut *
730. Broomfield city / Broomfield County, Colorado *	777. Firestone town, Colorado	828. Shelton city / Shelton town, Connecticut *
731. Castle Rock town, Colorado *	778. Fort Morgan city, Colorado	829. Southington town, Connecticut *
732. Centennial city, Colorado *	779. Frederick town, Colorado	830. Stamford city / Stamford town, Connecticut *
733. Colorado Springs city, Colorado *	780. Fruita city, Colorado	831. Stratford town, Connecticut *
734. Commerce City city, Colorado *	781. Golden city, Colorado	832. Torrington city / Torrington town, Connecticut *
735. Delta County, Colorado *	782. Grand County, Colorado	833. Trumbull town, Connecticut *
736. Denver city / Denver County, Colorado *	783. Greenwood Village city, Colorado	834. Wallingford town, Connecticut *
737. Douglas County, Colorado *	784. Gunnison County, Colorado	835. Waterbury city / Waterbury town, Connecticut *
738. Eagle County, Colorado *	785. Johnstown town, Colorado	836. West Hartford town, Connecticut *
739. El Paso County, Colorado *	786. Las Animas County, Colorado	837. West Haven city / West Haven town, Connecticut *
740. Englewood city, Colorado *	787. Logan County, Colorado	838. Ansonia town / Ansonia city, Connecticut
741. Fort Collins city, Colorado *	788. Lone Tree city, Colorado	
742. Fountain city, Colorado *	789. Louisville city, Colorado	
743. Fremont County, Colorado *	790. Moffat County, Colorado	
744. Garfield County, Colorado *	791. Montezuma County, Colorado	
745. Grand Junction city, Colorado *	792. Montrose city, Colorado	
746. Greeley city, Colorado *	793. Morgan County, Colorado	
747. Jefferson County, Colorado *	794. Otero County, Colorado	
748. La Plata County, Colorado *	795. Park County, Colorado	
749. Lafayette city, Colorado *	796. Pitkin County, Colorado	
750. Lakewood city, Colorado *	797. Prowers County, Colorado	
751. Larimer County, Colorado *	798. Rio Grande County, Colorado	
752. Littleton city, Colorado *	799. Routt County, Colorado	
753. Longmont city, Colorado *	800. Steamboat Springs city, Colorado	
754. Loveland city, Colorado *	801. Sterling city, Colorado	
755. Mesa County, Colorado *	802. Superior town, Colorado	
756. Montrose County, Colorado *	803. Teller County, Colorado	
	804. Wellington town, Colorado	
	805. Yuma County, Colorado	
	806. Bridgeport town / Bridgeport city, Connecticut *	
	807. Bristol city / Bristol town, Connecticut *	

839.	Avon town, Connecticut	884.	Simsbury town, Connecticut	934.	Coral Gables city, Florida *
840.	Berlin town, Connecticut	885.	Somers town, Connecticut	935.	Coral Springs city, Florida *
841.	Bethel town, Connecticut	886.	South Windsor town, Connecticut	936.	Cutler Bay town, Florida *
842.	Bloomfield town, Connecticut	887.	Southbury town, Connecticut	937.	Dania Beach city, Florida *
843.	Branford town, Connecticut	888.	Stafford town, Connecticut	938.	Davie town, Florida *
844.	Brookfield town, Connecticut	889.	Stonington town, Connecticut	939.	Daytona Beach city, Florida *
845.	Canton town, Connecticut	890.	Suffield town, Connecticut	940.	Deerfield Beach city, Florida *
846.	Cheshire town, Connecticut	891.	Tolland town, Connecticut	941.	DeLand city, Florida *
847.	Clinton town, Connecticut	892.	Vernon town, Connecticut	942.	Delray Beach city, Florida *
848.	Colchester town, Connecticut	893.	Waterford town, Connecticut	943.	Deltona city, Florida *
849.	Coventry town, Connecticut	894.	Watertown town, Connecticut	944.	DeSoto County, Florida *
850.	Cromwell town, Connecticut	895.	Weston town, Connecticut	945.	Doral city, Florida *
851.	Darien town, Connecticut	896.	Westport town, Connecticut	946.	Dunedin city, Florida *
852.	Derby city / Derby town, Connecticut	897.	Wethersfield town, Connecticut	947.	Duval County / Jacksonville city, Florida *
853.	East Hampton town, Connecticut	898.	Wilton town, Connecticut	948.	Escambia County, Florida *
854.	East Haven town, Connecticut	899.	Winchester town, Connecticut	949.	Estero village, Florida *
855.	East Lyme town, Connecticut	900.	Windham town, Connecticut	950.	Flagler County, Florida *
856.	East Windsor town, Connecticut	901.	Windsor Locks town, Connecticut	951.	Fort Lauderdale city, Florida *
857.	Ellington town, Connecticut	902.	Windsor town, Connecticut	952.	Fort Myers city, Florida *
858.	Farmington town, Connecticut	903.	Wolcott town, Connecticut	953.	Fort Pierce city, Florida *
859.	Granby town, Connecticut	904.	Dover city, Delaware *	954.	Gadsden County, Florida *
860.	Griswold town, Connecticut	905.	Kent County, Delaware *	955.	Gainesville city, Florida *
861.	Guilford town, Connecticut	906.	New Castle County, Delaware *	956.	Greenacres city, Florida *
862.	Killingly town, Connecticut	907.	Newark city, Delaware *	957.	Hallandale Beach city, Florida *
863.	Ledyard town, Connecticut	908.	Sussex County, Delaware *	958.	Hendry County, Florida *
864.	Madison town, Connecticut	909.	Wilmington city, Delaware *	959.	Hernando County, Florida *
865.	Mansfield town, Connecticut	910.	Middletown town, Delaware	960.	Hialeah city, Florida *
866.	Monroe town, Connecticut	911.	Milford city, Delaware	961.	Highlands County, Florida *
867.	Montville town, Connecticut	912.	Smyrna town, Delaware	962.	Hillsborough County, Florida *
868.	New Canaan town, Connecticut	913.	Alachua County, Florida *	963.	Hollywood city, Florida *
869.	New Fairfield town, Connecticut	914.	Altamonte Springs city, Florida *	964.	Homestead city, Florida *
870.	New London city / New London town, Connecticut	915.	Apopka city, Florida *	965.	Indian River County, Florida *
871.	New Milford town, Connecticut	916.	Aventura city, Florida *	966.	Jackson County, Florida *
872.	Newtown town, Connecticut	917.	Bay County, Florida *	967.	Jupiter town, Florida *
873.	North Branford town, Connecticut	918.	Boca Raton city, Florida *	968.	Kissimmee city, Florida *
874.	North Haven town, Connecticut	919.	Bonita Springs city, Florida *	969.	Lake County, Florida *
875.	Old Saybrook town, Connecticut	920.	Boynton Beach city, Florida *	970.	Lake Worth city, Florida *
876.	Orange town, Connecticut	921.	Bradenton city, Florida *	971.	Lakeland city, Florida *
877.	Oxford town, Connecticut	922.	Brevard County, Florida *	972.	Largo city, Florida *
878.	Plainfield town, Connecticut	923.	Broward County, Florida *	973.	Lauderdale Lakes city, Florida *
879.	Plainville town, Connecticut	924.	Cape Coral city, Florida *	974.	Lauderhill city, Florida *
880.	Plymouth town, Connecticut	925.	Charlotte County, Florida *	975.	Lee County, Florida *
881.	Ridgefield town, Connecticut	926.	Citrus County, Florida *	976.	Leon County, Florida *
882.	Rocky Hill town, Connecticut	927.	Clay County, Florida *	977.	Levy County, Florida *
883.	Seymour town, Connecticut	928.	Clearwater city, Florida *	978.	Manatee County, Florida *
		929.	Clermont city, Florida *	979.	Margate city, Florida *
		930.	Coconut Creek city, Florida *	980.	Marion County, Florida *
		931.	Collier County, Florida *	981.	Martin County, Florida *
		932.	Columbia County, Florida *	982.	Melbourne city, Florida *
		933.	Cooper City city, Florida *	983.	Miami Beach city, Florida *
				984.	Miami city, Florida *

985.	Miami Gardens city, Florida *	1036.	Suwannee County, Florida *	1088.	Key Biscayne village, Florida
986.	Miami Lakes town, Florida *	1037.	Tallahassee city, Florida *	1089.	Key West city, Florida
987.	Miami-Dade County, Florida *	1038.	Tamarac city, Florida *	1090.	Lady Lake town, Florida
988.	Miramar city, Florida *	1039.	Tampa city, Florida *	1091.	Lake City city, Florida
989.	Monroe County, Florida *	1040.	Titusville city, Florida *	1092.	Lake Mary city, Florida
990.	Nassau County, Florida *	1041.	Volusia County, Florida *	1093.	Lake Wales city, Florida
991.	North Lauderdale city, Florida *	1042.	Wakulla County, Florida *	1094.	Lantana town, Florida
992.	North Miami Beach city, Florida *	1043.	Walton County, Florida *	1095.	Leesburg city, Florida
993.	North Miami city, Florida *	1044.	Wellington village, Florida *	1096.	Lighthouse Point city, Florida
994.	North Port city, Florida *	1045.	West Palm Beach city, Florida *	1097.	Longwood city, Florida
995.	Oakland Park city, Florida *	1046.	Weston city, Florida *	1098.	Lynn Haven city, Florida
996.	Ocala city, Florida *	1047.	Winter Garden city, Florida *	1099.	Madison County, Florida
997.	Ocoee city, Florida *	1048.	Winter Haven city, Florida *	1100.	Maitland city, Florida
998.	Okaloosa County, Florida *	1049.	Winter Park city, Florida *	1101.	Marco Island city, Florida
999.	Okeechobee County, Florida *	1050.	Winter Springs city, Florida *	1102.	Miami Shores village, Florida
1000.	Orange County, Florida *	1051.	Atlantic Beach city, Florida	1103.	Miami Springs city, Florida
1001.	Orlando city, Florida *	1052.	Auburndale city, Florida	1104.	Milton city, Florida
1002.	Ormond Beach city, Florida *	1053.	Avon Park city, Florida	1105.	Minneola city, Florida
1003.	Osceola County, Florida *	1054.	Baker County, Florida	1106.	Mount Dora city, Florida
1004.	Oviedo city, Florida *	1055.	Bartow city, Florida	1107.	Naples city, Florida
1005.	Palm Bay city, Florida *	1056.	Belle Glade city, Florida	1108.	New Port Richey city, Florida
1006.	Palm Beach County, Florida *	1057.	Bradford County, Florida	1109.	New Smyrna Beach city, Florida
1007.	Palm Beach Gardens city, Florida *	1058.	Calhoun County, Florida	1110.	Niceville city, Florida
1008.	Palm Coast city, Florida *	1059.	Callaway city, Florida	1111.	North Palm Beach village, Florida
1009.	Panama City city, Florida *	1060.	Cape Canaveral city, Florida	1112.	Oldsmar city, Florida
1010.	Parkland city, Florida *	1061.	Casselberry city, Florida	1113.	Opa-locka city, Florida
1011.	Pasco County, Florida *	1062.	Cocoa Beach city, Florida	1114.	Orange City city, Florida
1012.	Pembroke Pines city, Florida *	1063.	Cocoa city, Florida	1115.	Palatka city, Florida
1013.	Pensacola city, Florida *	1064.	Crestview city, Florida	1116.	Palm Springs village, Florida
1014.	Pinellas County, Florida *	1065.	DeBary city, Florida	1117.	Palmetto Bay village, Florida
1015.	Pinellas Park city, Florida *	1066.	Destin city, Florida	1118.	Palmetto city, Florida
1016.	Plant City city, Florida *	1067.	Dixie County, Florida	1119.	Panama City Beach city, Florida
1017.	Plantation city, Florida *	1068.	Edgewater city, Florida	1120.	Pinecrest village, Florida
1018.	Polk County, Florida *	1069.	Eustis city, Florida	1121.	Punta Gorda city, Florida
1019.	Pompano Beach city, Florida *	1070.	Fernandina Beach city, Florida	1122.	Rockledge city, Florida
1020.	Port Orange city, Florida *	1071.	Florida City city, Florida	1123.	Safety Harbor city, Florida
1021.	Port St. Lucie city, Florida *	1072.	Fort Walton Beach city, Florida	1124.	Satellite Beach city, Florida
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1023.	Riviera Beach city, Florida *	1074.	Fruitland Park city, Florida	1126.	Sebring city, Florida
1024.	Royal Palm Beach village, Florida *	1075.	Gilchrist County, Florida	1127.	Seminole city, Florida
1025.	Sanford city, Florida *	1076.	Glades County, Florida	1128.	South Daytona city, Florida
1026.	Santa Rosa County, Florida *	1077.	Groveland city, Florida	1129.	South Miami city, Florida
1027.	Sarasota city, Florida *	1078.	Gulf County, Florida	1130.	St. Augustine city, Florida
1028.	Sarasota County, Florida *	1079.	Gulfport city, Florida	1131.	Stuart city, Florida
1029.	Seminole County, Florida *	1080.	Haines City city, Florida	1132.	Sunny Isles Beach city, Florida
1030.	St. Cloud city, Florida *	1081.	Hamilton County, Florida	1133.	Sweetwater city, Florida
1031.	St. Johns County, Florida *	1082.	Hardee County, Florida	1134.	Tarpon Springs city, Florida
1032.	St. Lucie County, Florida *	1083.	Hialeah Gardens city, Florida	1135.	Tavares city, Florida
1033.	St. Petersburg city, Florida *	1084.	Holly Hill city, Florida	1136.	Taylor County, Florida
1034.	Sumter County, Florida *	1085.	Holmes County, Florida	1137.	Temple Terrace city, Florida
1035.	Sunrise city, Florida *	1086.	Jacksonville Beach city, Florida	1138.	Union County, Florida
		1087.	Jefferson County, Florida		

1139.	Venice city, Florida	1191.	Henry County, Georgia *	1244.	Berrien County, Georgia
1140.	Vero Beach city, Florida	1192.	Hinesville city, Georgia *	1245.	Bleckley County, Georgia
1141.	Washington County, Florida	1193.	Houston County, Georgia *	1246.	Brantley County, Georgia
1142.	West Melbourne city, Florida	1194.	Jackson County, Georgia *	1247.	Braselton town, Georgia
1143.	West Park city, Florida	1195.	Johns Creek city, Georgia *	1248.	Brooks County, Georgia
1144.	Wilton Manors city, Florida	1196.	Kennesaw city, Georgia *	1249.	Brunswick city, Georgia
1145.	Zephyrhills city, Florida	1197.	LaGrange city, Georgia *	1250.	Buford city, Georgia
1146.	Albany city, Georgia *	1198.	Laurens County, Georgia *	1251.	Burke County, Georgia
1147.	Alpharetta city, Georgia *	1199.	Lawrenceville city, Georgia *	1252.	Butts County, Georgia
1148.	Athens-Clarke County unified government, Georgia *	1200.	Liberty County, Georgia *	1253.	Calhoun city, Georgia
1149.	Atlanta city, Georgia *	1201.	Lowndes County, Georgia *	1254.	Candler County, Georgia
1150.	Augusta-Richmond County consolidated government, Georgia *	1202.	Lumpkin County, Georgia *	1255.	Carrollton city, Georgia
1151.	Baldwin County, Georgia *	1203.	Macon-Bibb County, Georgia *	1256.	Cartersville city, Georgia
1152.	Barrow County, Georgia *	1204.	Marietta city, Georgia *	1257.	Charlton County, Georgia
1153.	Bartow County, Georgia *	1205.	Milton city, Georgia *	1258.	Chattooga County, Georgia
1154.	Brookhaven city, Georgia *	1206.	Murray County, Georgia *	1259.	Clarkston city, Georgia
1155.	Bryan County, Georgia *	1207.	Newnan city, Georgia *	1260.	College Park city, Georgia
1156.	Bulloch County, Georgia *	1208.	Newton County, Georgia *	1261.	Conyers city, Georgia
1157.	Camden County, Georgia *	1209.	Oconee County, Georgia *	1262.	Cook County, Georgia
1158.	Canton city, Georgia *	1210.	Paulding County, Georgia *	1263.	Cordele city, Georgia
1159.	Carroll County, Georgia *	1211.	Peachtree City city, Georgia *	1264.	Covington city, Georgia
1160.	Catoosa County, Georgia *	1212.	Peachtree Corners city, Georgia *	1265.	Crawford County, Georgia
1161.	Chamblee city, Georgia *	1213.	Pickens County, Georgia *	1266.	Crisp County, Georgia
1162.	Chatham County, Georgia *	1214.	Polk County, Georgia *	1267.	Cusseta-Chattahoochee County unified government, Georgia
1163.	Cherokee County, Georgia *	1215.	Rockdale County, Georgia *	1268.	Dade County, Georgia
1164.	Clayton County, Georgia *	1216.	Rome city, Georgia *	1269.	Dallas city, Georgia
1165.	Cobb County, Georgia *	1217.	Roswell city, Georgia *	1270.	Dawson County, Georgia
1166.	Coffee County, Georgia *	1218.	Sandy Springs city, Georgia *	1271.	Decatur city, Georgia
1167.	Colquitt County, Georgia *	1219.	Savannah city, Georgia *	1272.	Decatur County, Georgia
1168.	Columbia County, Georgia *	1220.	Smyrna city, Georgia *	1273.	Dodge County, Georgia
1169.	Columbus city, Georgia *	1221.	South Fulton city, Georgia *	1274.	Dooly County, Georgia
1170.	Coweta County, Georgia *	1222.	Spalding County, Georgia *	1275.	Doraville city, Georgia
1171.	Dalton city, Georgia *	1223.	Statesboro city, Georgia *	1276.	Douglas city, Georgia
1172.	DeKalb County, Georgia *	1224.	Stonecrest city, Georgia *	1277.	Dublin city, Georgia
1173.	Dougherty County, Georgia *	1225.	Thomas County, Georgia *	1278.	Duluth city, Georgia
1174.	Douglas County, Georgia *	1226.	Tift County, Georgia *	1279.	Early County, Georgia
1175.	Douglasville city, Georgia *	1227.	Troup County, Georgia *	1280.	Elbert County, Georgia
1176.	Dunwoody city, Georgia *	1228.	Tucker city, Georgia *	1281.	Emanuel County, Georgia
1177.	East Point city, Georgia *	1229.	Valdosta city, Georgia *	1282.	Evans County, Georgia
1178.	Effingham County, Georgia *	1230.	Walker County, Georgia *	1283.	Fairburn city, Georgia
1179.	Fayette County, Georgia *	1231.	Walton County, Georgia *	1284.	Fannin County, Georgia
1180.	Floyd County, Georgia *	1232.	Ware County, Georgia *	1285.	Fayetteville city, Georgia
1181.	Forsyth County, Georgia *	1233.	Warner Robins city, Georgia *	1286.	Forest Park city, Georgia
1182.	Fulton County, Georgia *	1234.	White County, Georgia *	1287.	Franklin County, Georgia
1183.	Gainesville city, Georgia *	1235.	Whitfield County, Georgia *	1288.	Grady County, Georgia
1184.	Gilmer County, Georgia *	1236.	Woodstock city, Georgia *	1289.	Greene County, Georgia
1185.	Glynn County, Georgia *	1237.	Acworth city, Georgia	1290.	Griffin city, Georgia
1186.	Gordon County, Georgia *	1238.	Americus city, Georgia	1291.	Grovetown city, Georgia
1187.	Gwinnett County, Georgia *	1239.	Appling County, Georgia	1292.	Haralson County, Georgia
1188.	Habersham County, Georgia *	1240.	Bacon County, Georgia	1293.	Hart County, Georgia
1189.	Hall County, Georgia *	1241.	Bainbridge city, Georgia	1294.	Heard County, Georgia
1190.	Harris County, Georgia *	1242.	Banks County, Georgia	1295.	Holly Springs city, Georgia
		1243.	Ben Hill County, Georgia	1296.	Jasper County, Georgia

1297.	Jeff Davis County, Georgia	1352.	Villa Rica city, Georgia	1407.	Payette County, Idaho
1298.	Jefferson city, Georgia	1353.	Washington County, Georgia	1408.	Rexburg city, Idaho
1299.	Jefferson County, Georgia	1354.	Waycross city, Georgia	1409.	Shoshone County, Idaho
1300.	Jones County, Georgia	1355.	Wayne County, Georgia	1410.	Star city, Idaho
1301.	Kingsland city, Georgia	1356.	Winder city, Georgia	1411.	Teton County, Idaho
1302.	Lamar County, Georgia	1357.	Worth County, Georgia	1412.	Valley County, Idaho
1303.	Lanier County, Georgia	1358.	Hawaii County, Hawaii *	1413.	Washington County, Idaho
1304.	Lee County, Georgia	1359.	Honolulu County, Hawaii *	1414.	Adams County, Illinois *
1305.	Lilburn city, Georgia	1360.	Kauai County, Hawaii *	1415.	Addison township, Illinois *
1306.	Loganville city, Georgia	1361.	Maui County, Hawaii *	1416.	Addison village, Illinois *
1307.	Long County, Georgia	1362.	Ada County, Idaho *	1417.	Algonquin township, Illinois *
1308.	Macon County, Georgia	1363.	Bannock County, Idaho *	1418.	Algonquin village, Illinois *
1309.	Madison County, Georgia	1364.	Bingham County, Idaho *	1419.	Arlington Heights village, Illinois *
1310.	McDonough city, Georgia	1365.	Boise City city, Idaho *	1420.	Aurora city, Illinois *
1311.	McDuffie County, Georgia	1366.	Bonner County, Idaho *	1421.	Aurora township, Illinois *
1312.	McIntosh County, Georgia	1367.	Bonneville County, Idaho *	1422.	Avon township, Illinois *
1313.	Meriwether County, Georgia	1368.	Caldwell city, Idaho *	1423.	Bartlett village, Illinois *
1314.	Milledgeville city, Georgia	1369.	Canyon County, Idaho *	1424.	Batavia township, Illinois *
1315.	Mitchell County, Georgia	1370.	Coeur d'Alene city, Idaho *	1425.	Belleville city, Illinois *
1316.	Monroe city, Georgia	1371.	Idaho Falls city, Idaho *	1426.	Berwyn city, Illinois *
1317.	Monroe County, Georgia	1372.	Kootenai County, Idaho *	1427.	Berwyn township, Illinois *
1318.	Morgan County, Georgia	1373.	Latah County, Idaho *	1428.	Bloom township, Illinois *
1319.	Moultrie city, Georgia	1374.	Lewiston city, Idaho *	1429.	Bloomington township, Illinois *
1320.	Norcross city, Georgia	1375.	Madison County, Idaho *	1430.	Bloomington city, Illinois *
1321.	Oglethorpe County, Georgia	1376.	Meridian city, Idaho *	1431.	Bloomington City township, Illinois *
1322.	Peach County, Georgia	1377.	Nampa city, Idaho *	1432.	Bolingbrook village, Illinois *
1323.	Perry city, Georgia	1378.	Nez Perce County, Idaho *	1433.	Boone County, Illinois *
1324.	Pierce County, Georgia	1379.	Pocatello city, Idaho *	1434.	Bourbonnais township, Illinois *
1325.	Pike County, Georgia	1380.	Post Falls city, Idaho *	1435.	Bremen township, Illinois *
1326.	Pooler city, Georgia	1381.	Twin Falls city, Idaho *	1436.	Bristol township, Illinois *
1327.	Powder Springs city, Georgia	1382.	Twin Falls County, Idaho *	1437.	Buffalo Grove village, Illinois *
1328.	Pulaski County, Georgia	1383.	Ammon city, Idaho	1438.	Bureau County, Illinois *
1329.	Putnam County, Georgia	1384.	Blackfoot city, Idaho	1439.	Calumet City city, Illinois *
1330.	Rabun County, Georgia	1385.	Blaine County, Idaho	1440.	Capital township, Illinois *
1331.	Richmond Hill city, Georgia	1386.	Boundary County, Idaho	1441.	Carol Stream village, Illinois *
1332.	Rincon city, Georgia	1387.	Burley city, Idaho	1442.	Carpentersville village, Illinois *
1333.	Riverdale city, Georgia	1388.	Cassia County, Idaho	1443.	Caseyville township, Illinois *
1334.	Screven County, Georgia	1389.	Chubbuck city, Idaho	1444.	Champaign city, Illinois *
1335.	Snellville city, Georgia	1390.	Eagle city, Idaho	1445.	Champaign City township, Illinois *
1336.	St. Marys city, Georgia	1391.	Elmore County, Idaho	1446.	Champaign County, Illinois *
1337.	Stephens County, Georgia	1392.	Franklin County, Idaho	1447.	Chicago city, Illinois *
1338.	Stockbridge city, Georgia	1393.	Fremont County, Idaho	1448.	Christian County, Illinois *
1339.	Sugar Hill city, Georgia	1394.	Garden City city, Idaho	1449.	Cicero town / Cicero township, Illinois *
1340.	Sumter County, Georgia	1395.	Gem County, Idaho	1450.	Clinton County, Illinois *
1341.	Suwanee city, Georgia	1396.	Gooding County, Idaho	1451.	Coles County, Illinois *
1342.	Tattnell County, Georgia	1397.	Hayden city, Idaho	1452.	Collinsville township, Illinois *
1343.	Telfair County, Georgia	1398.	Idaho County, Idaho		
1344.	Thomasville city, Georgia	1399.	Jefferson County, Idaho		
1345.	Tifton city, Georgia	1400.	Jerome city, Idaho		
1346.	Toombs County, Georgia	1401.	Jerome County, Idaho		
1347.	Towns County, Georgia	1402.	Kuna city, Idaho		
1348.	Union City city, Georgia	1403.	Minidoka County, Idaho		
1349.	Union County, Georgia	1404.	Moscow city, Idaho		
1350.	Upson County, Georgia	1405.	Mountain Home city, Idaho		
1351.	Vidalia city, Georgia	1406.	Owyhee County, Idaho		

1453. Cook County, Illinois *	1499. Kankakee County, Illinois *	1551. Peoria city, Illinois *
1454. Crystal Lake city, Illinois *	1500. Kendall County, Illinois *	1552. Peoria City township, Illinois *
1455. Cunningham township, Illinois *	1501. Knox County, Illinois *	1553. Peoria County, Illinois *
1456. Danville city, Illinois *	1502. Lake County, Illinois *	1554. Plainfield township, Illinois *
1457. Decatur city, Illinois *	1503. Lake Villa township, Illinois *	1555. Plainfield village, Illinois *
1458. Decatur township, Illinois *	1504. LaSalle County, Illinois *	1556. Proviso township, Illinois *
1459. DeKalb city, Illinois *	1505. Lee County, Illinois *	1557. Quincy city, Illinois *
1460. DeKalb County, Illinois *	1506. Leyden township, Illinois *	1558. Quincy township, Illinois *
1461. DeKalb township, Illinois *	1507. Libertyville township, Illinois *	1559. Randolph County, Illinois *
1462. Des Plaines city, Illinois *	1508. Lisle township, Illinois *	1560. Rich township, Illinois *
1463. Downers Grove township, Illinois *	1509. Livingston County, Illinois *	1561. Rock Island city, Illinois *
1464. Downers Grove village, Illinois *	1510. Lockport township, Illinois *	1562. Rock Island County, Illinois *
1465. Du Page township, Illinois *	1511. Lombard village, Illinois *	1563. Rockford city, Illinois *
1466. Dundee township, Illinois *	1512. Lyons township, Illinois *	1564. Rockford township, Illinois *
1467. DuPage County, Illinois *	1513. Macon County, Illinois *	1565. Romeoville village, Illinois *
1468. Edwardsville township, Illinois *	1514. Macoupin County, Illinois *	1566. Sangamon County, Illinois *
1469. Effingham County, Illinois *	1515. Madison County, Illinois *	1567. Schaumburg township, Illinois *
1470. Ela township, Illinois *	1516. Maine township, Illinois *	1568. Schaumburg village, Illinois *
1471. Elgin city, Illinois *	1517. Marion County, Illinois *	1569. Shields township, Illinois *
1472. Elgin township, Illinois *	1518. McHenry County, Illinois *	1570. Skokie village, Illinois *
1473. Elk Grove township, Illinois *	1519. McHenry township, Illinois *	1571. South Moline township, Illinois *
1474. Elk Grove Village village, Illinois *	1520. McLean County, Illinois *	1572. Springfield city, Illinois *
1475. Elmhurst city, Illinois *	1521. Milton township, Illinois *	1573. St. Charles city, Illinois *
1476. Evanston city, Illinois *	1522. Moline city, Illinois *	1574. St. Charles township, Illinois *
1477. Frankfort township, Illinois *	1523. Monroe County, Illinois *	1575. St. Clair County, Illinois *
1478. Franklin County, Illinois *	1524. Moraine township, Illinois *	1576. St. Clair township, Illinois *
1479. Fremont township, Illinois *	1525. Morgan County, Illinois *	1577. Stephenson County, Illinois *
1480. Fulton County, Illinois *	1526. Mount Prospect village, Illinois *	1578. Stickney township, Illinois *
1481. Galesburg city, Illinois *	1527. Mundelein village, Illinois *	1579. Streamwood village, Illinois *
1482. Galesburg City township, Illinois *	1528. Naperville city, Illinois *	1580. Tazewell County, Illinois *
1483. Glendale Heights village, Illinois *	1529. Naperville township, Illinois *	1581. Thornton township, Illinois *
1484. Glenview village, Illinois *	1530. New Lenox township, Illinois *	1582. Tinley Park village, Illinois *
1485. Grafton township, Illinois *	1531. New Trier township, Illinois *	1583. Troy township, Illinois *
1486. Grundy County, Illinois *	1532. Niles township, Illinois *	1584. Urbana city, Illinois *
1487. Gurnee village, Illinois *	1533. Normal town, Illinois *	1585. Vermilion County, Illinois *
1488. Hanover Park village, Illinois *	1534. Normal township, Illinois *	1586. Vernon township, Illinois *
1489. Hanover township, Illinois *	1535. Northbrook village, Illinois *	1587. Warren township, Illinois *
1490. Harlem township, Illinois *	1536. Northfield township, Illinois *	1588. Waukegan city, Illinois *
1491. Henry County, Illinois *	1537. Nunda township, Illinois *	1589. Waukegan township, Illinois *
1492. Hoffman Estates village, Illinois *	1538. Oak Lawn village, Illinois *	1590. Wayne township, Illinois *
1493. Homer township, Illinois *	1539. Oak Park township, Illinois *	1591. West Deerfield township, Illinois *
1494. Jackson County, Illinois *	1540. Oak Park village, Illinois *	1592. Wheatland township, Illinois *
1495. Jefferson County, Illinois *	1541. Ogle County, Illinois *	1593. Wheaton city, Illinois *
1496. Joliet city, Illinois *	1542. Orland Park village, Illinois *	1594. Wheeling township, Illinois *
1497. Joliet township, Illinois *	1543. Orland township, Illinois *	1595. Wheeling village, Illinois *
1498. Kane County, Illinois *	1544. Oswego township, Illinois *	1596. Whiteside County, Illinois *
	1545. Oswego village, Illinois *	1597. Will County, Illinois *
	1546. Palatine township, Illinois *	1598. Williamson County, Illinois *
	1547. Palatine village, Illinois *	1599. Winfield township, Illinois *
	1548. Palos township, Illinois *	1600. Winnebago County, Illinois *
	1549. Park Ridge city, Illinois *	
	1550. Pekin city, Illinois *	

1601. Wood River township, Illinois *	1654. Chicago Ridge village, Illinois	1706. Grant township, Illinois
1602. Woodford County, Illinois *	1655. Clark County, Illinois	1707. Grayslake village, Illinois
1603. Woodridge village, Illinois *	1656. Clay County, Illinois	1708. Greene County, Illinois
1604. Worth township, Illinois *	1657. Collinsville city, Illinois	1709. Greenwood township, Illinois
1605. York township, Illinois *	1658. Coloma township, Illinois	1710. Groveland township, Illinois
1606. Alsip village, Illinois	1659. Columbia city, Illinois	1711. Hampton township, Illinois
1607. Alton city, Illinois	1660. Cortland township, Illinois	1712. Hancock County, Illinois
1608. Alton township, Illinois	1661. Country Club Hills city, Illinois	1713. Harrisburg township, Illinois
1609. Antioch township, Illinois	1662. Crawford County, Illinois	1714. Harvey city, Illinois
1610. Antioch village, Illinois	1663. Crest Hill city, Illinois	1715. Hazel Crest village, Illinois
1611. Aux Sable township, Illinois	1664. Crestwood village, Illinois	1716. Herrin city, Illinois
1612. Barrington township, Illinois	1665. Crete township, Illinois	1717. Hickory Hills city, Illinois
1613. Barrington village, Illinois	1666. Cuba township, Illinois	1718. Hickory Point township, Illinois
1614. Batavia city, Illinois	1667. Cumberland County, Illinois	1719. Highland Park city, Illinois
1615. Beach Park village, Illinois	1668. Danville township, Illinois	1720. Hinsdale village, Illinois
1616. Bellwood village, Illinois	1669. Darien city, Illinois	1721. Homer Glen village, Illinois
1617. Belvidere city, Illinois	1670. De Witt County, Illinois	1722. Homewood village, Illinois
1618. Belvidere township, Illinois	1671. Deerfield village, Illinois	1723. Huntley village, Illinois
1619. Bensenville village, Illinois	1672. Dixon city, Illinois	1724. Iroquois County, Illinois
1620. Benton township, Illinois	1673. Dixon township, Illinois	1725. Jacksonville city, Illinois
1621. Blackberry township, Illinois	1674. Dolton village, Illinois	1726. Jarvis township, Illinois
1622. Bloomingdale village, Illinois	1675. Dorr township, Illinois	1727. Jersey County, Illinois
1623. Blue Island city, Illinois	1676. Douglas County, Illinois	1728. Jo Daviess County, Illinois
1624. Bond County, Illinois	1677. Douglas township, Illinois	1729. Johnson County, Illinois
1625. Bourbonnais village, Illinois	1678. East Moline city, Illinois	1730. Justice village, Illinois
1626. Bradley village, Illinois	1679. East Peoria city, Illinois	1731. Kankakee city, Illinois
1627. Bridgeview village, Illinois	1680. East St. Louis city, Illinois	1732. Kankakee township, Illinois
1628. Brookfield village, Illinois	1681. East St. Louis township, Illinois	1733. Kewanee city, Illinois
1629. Bruce township, Illinois	1682. Edgar County, Illinois	1734. La Grange Park village, Illinois
1630. Burbank city, Illinois	1683. Edwardsville city, Illinois	1735. La Grange village, Illinois
1631. Burr Ridge village, Illinois	1684. Effingham city, Illinois	1736. Lake Forest city, Illinois
1632. Cahokia village, Illinois	1685. Elmwood Park village, Illinois	1737. Lake in the Hills village, Illinois
1633. Calumet township, Illinois	1686. Evergreen Park village, Illinois	1738. Lake Zurich village, Illinois
1634. Campton Hills village, Illinois	1687. Fairview Heights city, Illinois	1739. Lansing village, Illinois
1635. Campton township, Illinois	1688. Fayette County, Illinois	1740. LaSalle township, Illinois
1636. Canton city, Illinois	1689. Flagg township, Illinois	1741. Lawrence County, Illinois
1637. Canton township, Illinois	1690. Fondulac township, Illinois	1742. Lemont township, Illinois
1638. Carbondale city, Illinois	1691. Ford County, Illinois	1743. Lemont village, Illinois
1639. Carbondale township, Illinois	1692. Forest Park village, Illinois	1744. Libertyville village, Illinois
1640. Carroll County, Illinois	1693. Fox Lake village, Illinois	1745. Limestone township, Illinois
1641. Cary village, Illinois	1694. Frankfort village, Illinois	1746. Lincoln city, Illinois
1642. Cass County, Illinois	1695. Franklin Park village, Illinois	1747. Lincolnwood village, Illinois
1643. Centralia city, Illinois	1696. Freeport city, Illinois	1748. Lindenhurst village, Illinois
1644. Centralia township, Illinois	1697. Freeport township, Illinois	1749. Lisle village, Illinois
1645. Centreville township, Illinois	1698. Geneva city, Illinois	1750. Little Rock township, Illinois
1646. Champaign township, Illinois	1699. Geneva township, Illinois	1751. Lockport city, Illinois
1647. Channahon township, Illinois	1700. Glen Carbon village, Illinois	1752. Logan County, Illinois
1648. Channahon village, Illinois	1701. Glen Ellyn village, Illinois	1753. Long Creek township, Illinois
1649. Charleston city, Illinois	1702. Godfrey township, Illinois	1754. Loves Park city, Illinois
1650. Charleston township, Illinois	1703. Godfrey village, Illinois	1755. Lyons village, Illinois
1651. Chatham village, Illinois	1704. Granite City city, Illinois	1756. Machesney Park village, Illinois
1652. Cherry Valley township, Illinois	1705. Granite City township, Illinois	
1653. Chicago Heights city, Illinois		

1757.	Macomb city, Illinois	1809.	Perry County, Illinois	1861.	Washington city, Illinois
1758.	Macomb City township, Illinois	1810.	Peru township, Illinois	1862.	Washington County, Illinois
1759.	Mahomet township, Illinois	1811.	Piatt County, Illinois	1863.	Washington township, Illinois
1760.	Manhattan township, Illinois	1812.	Pike County, Illinois	1864.	Waterloo city, Illinois
1761.	Manteno township, Illinois	1813.	Plano city, Illinois	1865.	Wauconda township, Illinois
1762.	Marion city, Illinois	1814.	Pontiac city, Illinois	1866.	Wauconda village, Illinois
1763.	Markham city, Illinois	1815.	Pontiac township, Illinois	1867.	Wayne County, Illinois
1764.	Marshall County, Illinois	1816.	Prospect Heights city, Illinois	1868.	West Chicago city, Illinois
1765.	Mason County, Illinois	1817.	Rantoul township, Illinois	1869.	Westchester village, Illinois
1766.	Massac County, Illinois	1818.	Rantoul village, Illinois	1870.	Western Springs village, Illinois
1767.	Matteson village, Illinois	1819.	Richland County, Illinois	1871.	Westmont village, Illinois
1768.	Mattoon city, Illinois	1820.	Richton Park village, Illinois	1872.	White County, Illinois
1769.	Mattoon township, Illinois	1821.	River Forest township, Illinois	1873.	Wilmette village, Illinois
1770.	Maywood village, Illinois	1822.	River Forest village, Illinois	1874.	Winnetka village, Illinois
1771.	McDonough County, Illinois	1823.	Riverdale village, Illinois	1875.	Wood Dale city, Illinois
1772.	McHenry city, Illinois	1824.	Riverside township, Illinois	1876.	Wood River city, Illinois
1773.	Medina township, Illinois	1825.	Rock Island township, Illinois	1877.	Woodside township, Illinois
1774.	Melrose Park village, Illinois	1826.	Rockton township, Illinois	1878.	Woodstock city, Illinois
1775.	Menard County, Illinois	1827.	Rolling Meadows city, Illinois	1879.	Worth village, Illinois
1776.	Mercer County, Illinois	1828.	Roscoe township, Illinois	1880.	Yorkville city, Illinois
1777.	Midlothian village, Illinois	1829.	Roscoe village, Illinois	1881.	Zion city, Illinois
1778.	Minooka village, Illinois	1830.	Roselle village, Illinois	1882.	Zion township, Illinois
1779.	Mokena village, Illinois	1831.	Round Lake Beach village, Illinois	1883.	Aboite township, Indiana *
1780.	Moline township, Illinois	1832.	Round Lake village, Illinois	1884.	Adams County, Indiana *
1781.	Monee township, Illinois	1833.	Rutland township, Illinois	1885.	Adams township, Indiana *
1782.	Montgomery County, Illinois	1834.	Saline County, Illinois	1886.	Allen County, Indiana *
1783.	Montgomery village, Illinois	1835.	Sauk Village village, Illinois	1887.	Anderson city, Indiana *
1784.	Morris city, Illinois	1836.	Schiller Park village, Illinois	1888.	Anderson township, Indiana *
1785.	Morton Grove village, Illinois	1837.	Shelby County, Illinois	1889.	Bartholomew County, Indiana *
1786.	Morton township, Illinois	1838.	Shiloh Valley township, Illinois	1890.	Bloomington city, Indiana *
1787.	Morton village, Illinois	1839.	Shiloh village, Illinois	1891.	Bloomington township, Indiana *
1788.	Moultrie County, Illinois	1840.	Shorewood village, Illinois	1892.	Boone County, Indiana *
1789.	Mount Vernon city, Illinois	1841.	South Elgin village, Illinois	1893.	Calumet township, Indiana *
1790.	Mount Vernon township, Illinois	1842.	South Holland village, Illinois	1894.	Carmel city, Indiana *
1791.	Nameoki township, Illinois	1843.	South Rock Island township, Illinois	1895.	Cass County, Indiana *
1792.	New Lenox village, Illinois	1844.	Sterling city, Illinois	1896.	Center township, Indiana *
1793.	Newell township, Illinois	1845.	Sterling township, Illinois	1897.	Center township, Indiana *
1794.	Niles village, Illinois	1846.	Streator city, Illinois	1898.	Center township, Indiana *
1795.	Norridge village, Illinois	1847.	Sugar Grove township, Illinois	1899.	Center township, Indiana *
1796.	North Aurora village, Illinois	1848.	Summit village, Illinois	1900.	Center township, Indiana *
1797.	North Chicago city, Illinois	1849.	Swansea village, Illinois	1901.	Center township, Indiana *
1798.	Northlake city, Illinois	1850.	Sycamore city, Illinois	1902.	Clark County, Indiana *
1799.	Norwood Park township, Illinois	1851.	Sycamore township, Illinois	1903.	Clay township, Indiana *
1800.	O'Fallon city, Illinois	1852.	Taylorville city, Illinois	1904.	Clay township, Indiana *
1801.	O'Fallon township, Illinois	1853.	Taylorville township, Illinois	1905.	Clinton County, Indiana *
1802.	Oak Forest city, Illinois	1854.	Troy city, Illinois	1906.	Columbus city, Indiana *
1803.	Ottawa city, Illinois	1855.	Union County, Illinois	1907.	Columbus township, Indiana *
1804.	Ottawa township, Illinois	1856.	Vernon Hills village, Illinois	1908.	Concord township, Indiana *
1805.	Palos Heights city, Illinois	1857.	Villa Park village, Illinois	1909.	Crown Point city, Indiana *
1806.	Palos Hills city, Illinois	1858.	Wabash County, Illinois	1910.	Daviess County, Indiana *
1807.	Park Forest village, Illinois	1859.	Warren County, Illinois	1911.	Dearborn County, Indiana *
1808.	Pekin township, Illinois	1860.	Warrenville city, Illinois	1912.	Decatur township, Indiana *

1913.	DeKalb County, Indiana *	1966.	Miami County, Indiana *	2013.	Wayne County, Indiana *
1914.	Delaware County, Indiana *	1967.	Michigan City city, Indiana *	2014.	Wayne township, Indiana *
1915.	Delaware township, Indiana *	1968.	Mishawaka city, Indiana *	2015.	Wayne township, Indiana *
1916.	Dubois County, Indiana *	1969.	Monroe County, Indiana *	2016.	Wayne township, Indiana *
1917.	Elkhart city, Indiana *	1970.	Montgomery County, Indiana *	2017.	Wea township, Indiana *
1918.	Elkhart County, Indiana *	1971.	Morgan County, Indiana *	2018.	West Lafayette city, Indiana *
1919.	Elkhart township, Indiana *	1972.	Muncie city, Indiana *	2019.	Westfield city, Indiana *
1920.	Evansville city, Indiana *	1973.	New Albany city, Indiana *	2020.	White River township, Indiana *
1921.	Fairfield township, Indiana *	1974.	New Albany township, Indiana *	2021.	Whitley County, Indiana *
1922.	Fall Creek township, Indiana *	1975.	Noble County, Indiana *	2022.	Addison township, Indiana
1923.	Fishers city, Indiana *	1976.	Noblesville city, Indiana *	2023.	Auburn city, Indiana
1924.	Floyd County, Indiana *	1977.	Noblesville township, Indiana *	2024.	Avon town, Indiana
1925.	Fort Wayne city, Indiana *	1978.	North township, Indiana *	2025.	Bainbridge township, Indiana
1926.	Franklin township, Indiana *	1979.	Ohio township, Indiana *	2026.	Baugo township, Indiana
1927.	Gary city, Indiana *	1980.	Penn township, Indiana *	2027.	Bedford city, Indiana
1928.	Gibson County, Indiana *	1981.	Perry township, Indiana *	2028.	Beech Grove city, Indiana
1929.	Goshen city, Indiana *	1982.	Perry township, Indiana *	2029.	Blackford County, Indiana
1930.	Grant County, Indiana *	1983.	Perry township, Indiana *	2030.	Bluffton city, Indiana
1931.	Greene County, Indiana *	1984.	Pike township, Indiana *	2031.	Boon township, Indiana
1932.	Greenwood city, Indiana *	1985.	Plainfield town, Indiana *	2032.	Brown County, Indiana
1933.	Guilford township, Indiana *	1986.	Pleasant township, Indiana *	2033.	Brown township, Indiana
1934.	Hamilton County, Indiana *	1987.	Portage city, Indiana *	2034.	Brown township, Indiana
1935.	Hammond city, Indiana *	1988.	Portage township, Indiana *	2035.	Brownsburg town, Indiana
1936.	Hancock County, Indiana *	1989.	Portage township, Indiana *	2036.	Carroll County, Indiana
1937.	Harrison County, Indiana *	1990.	Porter County, Indiana *	2037.	Cedar Creek township, Indiana
1938.	Harrison township, Indiana *	1991.	Putnam County, Indiana *	2038.	Cedar Creek township, Indiana
1939.	Hendricks County, Indiana *	1992.	Richmond city, Indiana *	2039.	Cedar Lake town, Indiana
1940.	Henry County, Indiana *	1993.	Ross township, Indiana *	2040.	Center township, Indiana
1941.	Hobart township, Indiana *	1994.	Shelby County, Indiana *	2041.	Center township, Indiana
1942.	Howard County, Indiana *	1995.	South Bend city, Indiana *	2042.	Center township, Indiana
1943.	Huntington County, Indiana *	1996.	St. John township, Indiana *	2043.	Center township, Indiana
1944.	Jackson County, Indiana *	1997.	St. Joseph County, Indiana *	2044.	Center township, Indiana
1945.	Jasper County, Indiana *	1998.	St. Joseph township, Indiana *	2045.	Center township, Indiana
1946.	Jefferson County, Indiana *	1999.	Steuben County, Indiana *	2046.	Centre township, Indiana
1947.	Jeffersonville city, Indiana *	2000.	Terre Haute city, Indiana *	2047.	Charlestown township, Indiana
1948.	Jeffersonville township, Indiana *	2001.	Tippecanoe County, Indiana *	2048.	Chesterton town, Indiana
1949.	Johnson County, Indiana *	2002.	Valparaiso city, Indiana *	2049.	Clarksville town, Indiana
1950.	Knight township, Indiana *	2003.	Vanderburgh County, Indiana *	2050.	Clay County, Indiana
1951.	Knox County, Indiana *	2004.	Vigo County, Indiana *	2051.	Cleveland township, Indiana
1952.	Kokomo city, Indiana *	2005.	Wabash County, Indiana *	2052.	Cleveland township, Indiana
1953.	Kosciusko County, Indiana *	2006.	Wabash township, Indiana *	2053.	Columbia township, Indiana
1954.	Lafayette city, Indiana *	2007.	Warren township, Indiana *	2054.	Connersville city, Indiana
1955.	LaGrange County, Indiana *	2008.	Warrick County, Indiana *	2055.	Connersville township, Indiana
1956.	Lake County, Indiana *	2009.	Washington township, Indiana *	2056.	Coolspring township, Indiana
1957.	LaPorte County, Indiana *	2010.	Washington township, Indiana *	2057.	Crawford County, Indiana
1958.	Lawrence city, Indiana *	2011.	Washington township, Indiana *	2058.	Crawfordsville city, Indiana
1959.	Lawrence County, Indiana *	2012.	Washington township, Indiana *	2059.	Danville town, Indiana
1960.	Lawrence township, Indiana *			2060.	Decatur County, Indiana
1961.	Lincoln township, Indiana *			2061.	Dyer town, Indiana
1962.	Madison County, Indiana *			2062.	East Chicago city, Indiana
1963.	Marion County / Indianapolis city, Indiana *			2063.	Eel township, Indiana
1964.	Marshall County, Indiana *			2064.	Fall Creek township, Indiana
1965.	Merrillville town, Indiana *			2065.	Fayette County, Indiana

2066.	Fountain County, Indiana	2119.	Peru city, Indiana	2174.	Cerro Gordo County, Iowa *
2067.	Frankfort city, Indiana	2120.	Peru township, Indiana	2175.	Clinton County, Iowa *
2068.	Franklin city, Indiana	2121.	Pigeon township, Indiana	2176.	Council Bluffs city, Iowa *
2069.	Franklin County, Indiana	2122.	Pike County, Indiana	2177.	Dallas County, Iowa *
2070.	Franklin township, Indiana	2123.	Pipe Creek township, Indiana	2178.	Davenport city, Iowa *
2071.	Fulton County, Indiana	2124.	Pleasant township, Indiana	2179.	Des Moines city, Iowa *
2072.	Georgetown township, Indiana	2125.	Posey County, Indiana	2180.	Des Moines County, Iowa *
2073.	Greencastle city, Indiana	2126.	Pulaski County, Indiana	2181.	Dubuque city, Iowa *
2074.	Greencastle township, Indiana	2127.	Randolph County, Indiana	2182.	Dubuque County, Iowa *
2075.	Greenfield city, Indiana	2128.	Richland township, Indiana	2183.	Iowa City city, Iowa *
2076.	Greensburg city, Indiana	2129.	Ripley County, Indiana	2184.	Jasper County, Iowa *
2077.	Griffith town, Indiana	2130.	Rush County, Indiana	2185.	Johnson County, Iowa *
2078.	Hanover township, Indiana	2131.	Schererville town, Indiana	2186.	Lee County, Iowa *
2079.	Harris township, Indiana	2132.	Scott County, Indiana	2187.	Linn County, Iowa *
2080.	Harrison township, Indiana	2133.	Seymour city, Indiana	2188.	Marion city, Iowa *
2081.	Henry township, Indiana	2134.	Shawswick township, Indiana	2189.	Marion County, Iowa *
2082.	Highland town, Indiana	2135.	Shelbyville city, Indiana	2190.	Marshall County, Iowa *
2083.	Hobart city, Indiana	2136.	Silver Creek township, Indiana	2191.	Muscatine County, Iowa *
2084.	Honey Creek township, Indiana	2137.	Speedway town, Indiana	2192.	Polk County, Iowa *
2085.	Huntington city, Indiana	2138.	Spencer County, Indiana	2193.	Pottawattamie County, Iowa *
2086.	Huntington township, Indiana	2139.	St. John town, Indiana	2194.	Scott County, Iowa *
2087.	Jackson township, Indiana	2140.	Starke County, Indiana	2195.	Sioux City city, Iowa *
2088.	Jackson township, Indiana	2141.	Sugar Creek township, Indiana	2196.	Sioux County, Iowa *
2089.	Jasper city, Indiana	2142.	Sullivan County, Indiana	2197.	Story County, Iowa *
2090.	Jay County, Indiana	2143.	Switzerland County, Indiana	2198.	Urbandale city, Iowa *
2091.	Jefferson township, Indiana	2144.	Tipton County, Indiana	2199.	Wapello County, Iowa *
2092.	Jennings County, Indiana	2145.	Troy township, Indiana	2200.	Warren County, Iowa *
2093.	Keener township, Indiana	2146.	Union township, Indiana	2201.	Waterloo city, Iowa *
2094.	La Porte city, Indiana	2147.	Union township, Indiana	2202.	Webster County, Iowa *
2095.	Lake Station city, Indiana	2148.	Van Buren township, Indiana	2203.	West Des Moines city, Iowa *
2096.	Lawrenceburg township, Indiana	2149.	Vermillion County, Indiana	2204.	Woodbury County, Iowa *
2097.	Lebanon city, Indiana	2150.	Vernon township, Indiana	2205.	Allamakee County, Iowa
2098.	Logansport city, Indiana	2151.	Vincennes city, Indiana	2206.	Altoona city, Iowa
2099.	Lost Creek township, Indiana	2152.	Vincennes township, Indiana	2207.	Appanoose County, Iowa
2100.	Madison city, Indiana	2153.	Warsaw city, Indiana	2208.	Benton County, Iowa
2101.	Madison township, Indiana	2154.	Washington city, Indiana	2209.	Boone city, Iowa
2102.	Marion city, Indiana	2155.	Washington County, Indiana	2210.	Boone County, Iowa
2103.	Martin County, Indiana	2156.	Washington township, Indiana	2211.	Bremer County, Iowa
2104.	Martinsville city, Indiana	2157.	Washington township, Indiana	2212.	Buchanan County, Iowa
2105.	Michigan township, Indiana	2158.	Washington township, Indiana	2213.	Buena Vista County, Iowa
2106.	Mill township, Indiana	2159.	Washington township, Indiana	2214.	Burlington city, Iowa
2107.	Munster town, Indiana	2160.	Wayne township, Indiana	2215.	Butler County, Iowa
2108.	New Castle city, Indiana	2161.	Wayne township, Indiana	2216.	Carroll County, Iowa
2109.	New Haven city, Indiana	2162.	Wells County, Indiana	2217.	Cass County, Iowa
2110.	Newton County, Indiana	2163.	Westchester township, Indiana	2218.	Cedar County, Iowa
2111.	Noble township, Indiana	2164.	White County, Indiana	2219.	Cherokee County, Iowa
2112.	Orange County, Indiana	2165.	Winfield township, Indiana	2220.	Chickasaw County, Iowa
2113.	Osolo township, Indiana	2166.	Yorktown town, Indiana	2221.	Clay County, Iowa
2114.	Owen County, Indiana	2167.	Zionsville town, Indiana	2222.	Clayton County, Iowa
2115.	Parke County, Indiana	2168.	Ames city, Iowa *	2223.	Clinton city, Iowa
2116.	Patoka township, Indiana	2169.	Ankeny city, Iowa *	2224.	Clive city, Iowa
2117.	Perry County, Indiana	2170.	Bettendorf city, Iowa *	2225.	Coralville city, Iowa
2118.	Perry township, Indiana	2171.	Black Hawk County, Iowa *	2226.	Crawford County, Iowa
		2172.	Cedar Falls city, Iowa *	2227.	Delaware County, Iowa
		2173.	Cedar Rapids city, Iowa *	2228.	Dickinson County, Iowa

2229.	Fairfield city, Iowa	2284.	Butler County, Kansas *	2337.	Jackson County, Kansas
2230.	Fayette County, Iowa	2285.	Cowley County, Kansas *	2338.	Jefferson County, Kansas
2231.	Floyd County, Iowa	2286.	Crawford County, Kansas *	2339.	Junction City city, Kansas
2232.	Fort Dodge city, Iowa	2287.	Douglas County, Kansas *	2340.	Labette County, Kansas
2233.	Fort Madison city, Iowa	2288.	Finney County, Kansas *	2341.	Lansing city, Kansas
2234.	Franklin County, Iowa	2289.	Ford County, Kansas *	2342.	Liberal city, Kansas
2235.	Grimes city, Iowa	2290.	Geary County, Kansas *	2343.	Madison township, Kansas
2236.	Grundy County, Iowa	2291.	Harvey County, Kansas *	2344.	Marion County, Kansas
2237.	Guthrie County, Iowa	2292.	Hutchinson city, Kansas *	2345.	McPherson city, Kansas
2238.	Hamilton County, Iowa	2293.	Johnson County, Kansas *	2346.	McPherson County, Kansas
2239.	Hancock County, Iowa	2294.	Kansas City city, Kansas *	2347.	Merriam city, Kansas
2240.	Hardin County, Iowa	2295.	Lawrence city, Kansas *	2348.	Nemaha County, Kansas
2241.	Harrison County, Iowa	2296.	Leavenworth city, Kansas *	2349.	Neosho County, Kansas
2242.	Henry County, Iowa	2297.	Leavenworth County, Kansas *	2350.	Newton city, Kansas
2243.	Indianola city, Iowa	2298.	Leawood city, Kansas *	2351.	Osage County, Kansas
2244.	Iowa County, Iowa	2299.	Lenexa city, Kansas *	2352.	Ottawa city, Kansas
2245.	Jackson County, Iowa	2300.	Lyon County, Kansas *	2353.	Pittsburg city, Kansas
2246.	Jefferson County, Iowa	2301.	Manhattan city, Kansas *	2354.	Pottawatomie County, Kansas
2247.	Johnston city, Iowa	2302.	Miami County, Kansas *	2355.	Prairie Village city, Kansas
2248.	Jones County, Iowa	2303.	Montgomery County, Kansas *	2356.	Riverside township, Kansas
2249.	Keokuk city, Iowa	2304.	Olathe city, Kansas *	2357.	Rockford township, Kansas
2250.	Keokuk County, Iowa	2305.	Overland Park city, Kansas *	2358.	Seward County, Kansas
2251.	Kossuth County, Iowa	2306.	Reno County, Kansas *	2359.	Soldier township, Kansas
2252.	Le Mars city, Iowa	2307.	Riley County, Kansas *	2360.	Sumner County, Kansas
2253.	Louisa County, Iowa	2308.	Salina city, Kansas *	2361.	Winfield city, Kansas
2254.	Lyon County, Iowa	2309.	Saline County, Kansas *	2362.	Barren County, Kentucky *
2255.	Madison County, Iowa	2310.	Sedgwick County, Kansas *	2363.	Boone County, Kentucky *
2256.	Mahaska County, Iowa	2311.	Shawnee city, Kansas *	2364.	Bowling Green city, Kentucky *
2257.	Marshalltown city, Iowa	2312.	Shawnee County, Kansas *	2365.	Boyd County, Kentucky *
2258.	Mason City city, Iowa	2313.	Topeka city, Kansas *	2366.	Boyle County, Kentucky *
2259.	Mills County, Iowa	2314.	Wichita city, Kansas *	2367.	Bullitt County, Kentucky *
2260.	Mitchell County, Iowa	2315.	Allen County, Kansas	2368.	Calloway County, Kentucky *
2261.	Muscatine city, Iowa	2316.	Andover city, Kansas	2369.	Campbell County, Kentucky *
2262.	Newton city, Iowa	2317.	Arkansas City city, Kansas	2370.	Christian County, Kentucky *
2263.	North Liberty city, Iowa	2318.	Atchison city, Kansas	2371.	Clark County, Kentucky *
2264.	Norwalk city, Iowa	2319.	Atchison County, Kansas	2372.	Covington city, Kentucky *
2265.	O'Brien County, Iowa	2320.	Barton County, Kansas	2373.	Daviess County, Kentucky *
2266.	Oskaloosa city, Iowa	2321.	Bourbon County, Kansas	2374.	Elizabethtown city, Kentucky *
2267.	Ottumwa city, Iowa	2322.	Bruno township, Kansas	2375.	Florence city, Kentucky *
2268.	Page County, Iowa	2323.	Cherokee County, Kansas	2376.	Floyd County, Kentucky *
2269.	Pella city, Iowa	2324.	Derby city, Kansas	2377.	Franklin County, Kentucky *
2270.	Pleasant Hill city, Iowa	2325.	Dickinson County, Kansas	2378.	Georgetown city, Kentucky *
2271.	Plymouth County, Iowa	2326.	Dodge City city, Kansas	2379.	Graves County, Kentucky *
2272.	Poweshiek County, Iowa	2327.	El Dorado city, Kansas	2380.	Greenup County, Kentucky *
2273.	Shelby County, Iowa	2328.	Ellis County, Kansas	2381.	Hardin County, Kentucky *
2274.	Spencer city, Iowa	2329.	Emporia city, Kansas	2382.	Henderson County, Kentucky *
2275.	Storm Lake city, Iowa	2330.	Fairmount township, Kansas	2383.	Hopkins County, Kentucky *
2276.	Tama County, Iowa	2331.	Franklin County, Kansas	2384.	Hopkinsville city, Kentucky *
2277.	Union County, Iowa	2332.	Garden City city, Kansas	2385.	Jessamine County, Kentucky *
2278.	Washington County, Iowa	2333.	Gardner city, Kansas	2386.	Kenton County, Kentucky *
2279.	Waukee city, Iowa	2334.	Great Bend city, Kansas	2387.	Knox County, Kentucky *
2280.	Waverly city, Iowa	2335.	Hays city, Kansas	2388.	Laurel County, Kentucky *
2281.	Winnebago County, Iowa	2336.	Haysville city, Kansas		
2282.	Winneshiek County, Iowa				
2283.	Wright County, Iowa				

2389. Lexington-Fayette urban county, Kentucky *	2438. Harrison County, Kentucky	2491. Washington County, Kentucky
2390. Louisville/Jefferson County metro government, Kentucky *	2439. Hart County, Kentucky	2492. Wayne County, Kentucky
2391. Madison County, Kentucky *	2440. Henderson city, Kentucky	2493. Webster County, Kentucky
2392. Marshall County, Kentucky *	2441. Henry County, Kentucky	2494. Winchester city, Kentucky
2393. McCracken County, Kentucky *	2442. Independence city, Kentucky	2495. Woodford County, Kentucky
2394. Muhlenberg County, Kentucky *	2443. Jackson County, Kentucky	2496. Acadia Parish, Louisiana *
2395. Nelson County, Kentucky *	2444. Jeffersontown city, Kentucky	2497. Alexandria city, Louisiana *
2396. Nicholasville city, Kentucky *	2445. Johnson County, Kentucky	2498. Ascension Parish, Louisiana *
2397. Oldham County, Kentucky *	2446. Knott County, Kentucky	2499. Avoyelles Parish, Louisiana *
2398. Owensboro city, Kentucky *	2447. Larue County, Kentucky	2500. Baton Rouge city, Louisiana *
2399. Pike County, Kentucky *	2448. Lawrence County, Kentucky	2501. Beauregard Parish, Louisiana *
2400. Pulaski County, Kentucky *	2449. Lawrenceburg city, Kentucky	2502. Bossier City city, Louisiana *
2401. Richmond city, Kentucky *	2450. Letcher County, Kentucky	2503. Bossier Parish, Louisiana *
2402. Scott County, Kentucky *	2451. Lewis County, Kentucky	2504. Caddo Parish, Louisiana *
2403. Shelby County, Kentucky *	2452. Lincoln County, Kentucky	2505. Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana *
2404. Warren County, Kentucky *	2453. Logan County, Kentucky	2506. East Baton Rouge Parish, Louisiana *
2405. Whitley County, Kentucky *	2454. Lyndon city, Kentucky	2507. Evangeline Parish, Louisiana *
2406. Adair County, Kentucky	2455. Madisonville city, Kentucky	2508. Iberia Parish, Louisiana *
2407. Allen County, Kentucky	2456. Magoffin County, Kentucky	2509. Iberville Parish, Louisiana *
2408. Anderson County, Kentucky	2457. Marion County, Kentucky	2510. Jefferson Davis Parish, Louisiana *
2409. Ashland city, Kentucky	2458. Martin County, Kentucky	2511. Jefferson Parish, Louisiana *
2410. Bardstown city, Kentucky	2459. Mason County, Kentucky	2512. Kenner city, Louisiana *
2411. Bath County, Kentucky	2460. McCreary County, Kentucky	2513. Lafayette city, Louisiana *
2412. Bell County, Kentucky	2461. Meade County, Kentucky	2514. Lafayette Parish, Louisiana *
2413. Berea city, Kentucky	2462. Mercer County, Kentucky	2515. Lafourche Parish, Louisiana *
2414. Bourbon County, Kentucky	2463. Metcalfe County, Kentucky	2516. Lake Charles city, Louisiana *
2415. Breathitt County, Kentucky	2464. Monroe County, Kentucky	2517. Lincoln Parish, Louisiana *
2416. Breckinridge County, Kentucky	2465. Montgomery County, Kentucky	2518. Livingston Parish, Louisiana *
2417. Butler County, Kentucky	2466. Morgan County, Kentucky	2519. Monroe city, Louisiana *
2418. Caldwell County, Kentucky	2467. Mount Washington city, Kentucky	2520. Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana *
2419. Campbellsville city, Kentucky	2468. Murray city, Kentucky	2521. New Orleans city / Orleans Parish, Louisiana *
2420. Carroll County, Kentucky	2469. Newport city, Kentucky	2522. Ouachita Parish, Louisiana *
2421. Carter County, Kentucky	2470. Ohio County, Kentucky	2523. Rapides Parish, Louisiana *
2422. Casey County, Kentucky	2471. Owen County, Kentucky	2524. Shreveport city, Louisiana *
2423. Clay County, Kentucky	2472. Paducah city, Kentucky	2525. St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana *
2424. Clinton County, Kentucky	2473. Pendleton County, Kentucky	2526. St. Charles Parish, Louisiana *
2425. Danville city, Kentucky	2474. Perry County, Kentucky	2527. St. John the Baptist Parish, Louisiana *
2426. Edmonson County, Kentucky	2475. Powell County, Kentucky	2528. St. Landry Parish, Louisiana *
2427. Erlanger city, Kentucky	2476. Radcliff city, Kentucky	2529. St. Martin Parish, Louisiana *
2428. Estill County, Kentucky	2477. Rockcastle County, Kentucky	2530. St. Mary Parish, Louisiana *
2429. Fleming County, Kentucky	2478. Rowan County, Kentucky	2531. St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana *
2430. Fort Thomas city, Kentucky	2479. Russell County, Kentucky	2532. Tangipahoa Parish, Louisiana *
2431. Frankfort city, Kentucky	2480. Shelbyville city, Kentucky	2533. Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana *
2432. Garrard County, Kentucky	2481. Shepherdsville city, Kentucky	2534. Vermilion Parish, Louisiana *
2433. Glasgow city, Kentucky	2482. Shively city, Kentucky	2535. Vernon Parish, Louisiana *
2434. Grant County, Kentucky	2483. Simpson County, Kentucky	
2435. Grayson County, Kentucky	2484. Somerset city, Kentucky	
2436. Green County, Kentucky	2485. Spencer County, Kentucky	
2437. Harlan County, Kentucky	2486. St. Matthews city, Kentucky	
	2487. Taylor County, Kentucky	
	2488. Todd County, Kentucky	
	2489. Trigg County, Kentucky	
	2490. Union County, Kentucky	

2536.	Washington Parish, Louisiana *	2586.	Youngsville city, Louisiana	2638.	Frederick city, Maryland *
2537.	Webster Parish, Louisiana *	2587.	Zachary city, Louisiana	2639.	Frederick County, Maryland *
2538.	Abbeville city, Louisiana	2588.	Androscoggin County, Maine *	2640.	Gaithersburg city, Maryland *
2539.	Allen Parish, Louisiana	2589.	Aroostook County, Maine *	2641.	Hagerstown city, Maryland *
2540.	Assumption Parish, Louisiana	2590.	Bangor city, Maine *	2642.	Harford County, Maryland *
2541.	Baker city, Louisiana	2591.	Cumberland County, Maine *	2643.	Howard County, Maryland *
2542.	Bastrop city, Louisiana	2592.	Franklin County, Maine *	2644.	Montgomery County, Maryland *
2543.	Bienville Parish, Louisiana	2593.	Hancock County, Maine *	2645.	Prince George's County, Maryland *
2544.	Bogalusa city, Louisiana	2594.	Kennebec County, Maine *	2646.	Queen Anne's County, Maryland *
2545.	Broussard city, Louisiana	2595.	Knox County, Maine *	2647.	Rockville city, Maryland *
2546.	Central city, Louisiana	2596.	Lewiston city, Maine *	2648.	Salisbury city, Maryland *
2547.	Claiborne Parish, Louisiana	2597.	Lincoln County, Maine *	2649.	St. Mary's County, Maryland *
2548.	Concordia Parish, Louisiana	2598.	Oxford County, Maine *	2650.	Talbot County, Maryland *
2549.	Covington city, Louisiana	2599.	Penobscot County, Maine *	2651.	Washington County, Maryland *
2550.	Crowley city, Louisiana	2600.	Portland city, Maine *	2652.	Wicomico County, Maryland *
2551.	De Soto Parish, Louisiana	2601.	Sagadahoc County, Maine *	2653.	Worcester County, Maryland *
2552.	DeRidder city, Louisiana	2602.	Somerset County, Maine *	2654.	Aberdeen city, Maryland
2553.	East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana	2603.	Waldo County, Maine *	2655.	Bel Air town, Maryland
2554.	Franklin Parish, Louisiana	2604.	Washington County, Maine *	2656.	Cambridge city, Maryland
2555.	Gonzales city, Louisiana	2605.	York County, Maine *	2657.	Cumberland city, Maryland
2556.	Grant Parish, Louisiana	2606.	Auburn city, Maine	2658.	Easton town, Maryland
2557.	Gretna city, Louisiana	2607.	Augusta city, Maine	2659.	Elkton town, Maryland
2558.	Hammond city, Louisiana	2608.	Biddeford city, Maine	2660.	Garrett County, Maryland
2559.	Jackson Parish, Louisiana	2609.	Brunswick town, Maine	2661.	Greenbelt city, Maryland
2560.	LaSalle Parish, Louisiana	2610.	Falmouth town, Maine	2662.	Havre de Grace city, Maryland
2561.	Madison Parish, Louisiana	2611.	Gorham town, Maine	2663.	Hyattsville city, Maryland
2562.	Mandeville city, Louisiana	2612.	Kennebunk town, Maine	2664.	Kent County, Maryland
2563.	Minden city, Louisiana	2613.	Orono town, Maine	2665.	Laurel city, Maryland
2564.	Morehouse Parish, Louisiana	2614.	Piscataquis County, Maine	2666.	New Carrollton city, Maryland
2565.	Morgan City city, Louisiana	2615.	Saco city, Maine	2667.	Somerset County, Maryland
2566.	Natchitoches city, Louisiana	2616.	Sanford city, Maine	2668.	Takoma Park city, Maryland
2567.	New Iberia city, Louisiana	2617.	Scarborough town, Maine	2669.	Westminster city, Maryland
2568.	Opelousas city, Louisiana	2618.	South Portland city, Maine	2670.	Amherst town, Massachusetts *
2569.	Pineville city, Louisiana	2619.	Standish town, Maine	2671.	Andover town, Massachusetts *
2570.	Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana	2620.	Waterville city, Maine	2672.	Arlington town, Massachusetts *
2571.	Pointe Coupee Parish, Louisiana	2621.	Wells town, Maine	2673.	Attleboro city, Massachusetts *
2572.	Richland Parish, Louisiana	2622.	Westbrook city, Maine	2674.	Barnstable County, Massachusetts *
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		2637.	Dorchester County, Maryland *		

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		3389.	Tate County, Mississippi	3439.	Platte County, Missouri *
		3390.	Tippah County, Mississippi	3440.	Polk County, Missouri *
		3391.	Tishomingo County, Mississippi	3441.	Pulaski County, Missouri *
		3392.	Union County, Mississippi	3442.	Scott County, Missouri *
		3393.	Vicksburg city, Mississippi	3443.	Springfield city, Missouri *
		3394.	Walthall County, Mississippi	3444.	St. Charles city, Missouri *
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3448. St. Louis city, Missouri *	3498. Henry County, Missouri	3551. Sikeston city, Missouri
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3451. Stone County, Missouri *	3501. Iron County, Missouri	3554. Ste. Genevieve County, Missouri
3452. Taney County, Missouri *	3502. Jackson city, Missouri	3555. Stoddard County, Missouri
3453. University City city, Missouri *	3503. Jennings city, Missouri	3556. Texas County, Missouri
3454. Warren County, Missouri *	3504. Kearney city, Missouri	3557. Town and Country city, Missouri
3455. Webster County, Missouri *	3505. Kennett city, Missouri	3558. Troy city, Missouri
3456. Wentzville city, Missouri *	3506. Kirksville city, Missouri	3559. Union city, Missouri
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3461. Audrain County, Missouri	3511. Linn County, Missouri	3564. Wayne County, Missouri
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3463. Bates County, Missouri	3513. Macon County, Missouri	3566. Webster Groves city, Missouri
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3468. Bollinger County, Missouri	3518. Maryland Heights city, Missouri	3571. Butte-Silver Bow, Montana *
3469. Branson city, Missouri	3519. Maryville city, Missouri	3572. Cascade County, Montana *
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3475. Cooper County, Missouri	3525. Moniteau County, Missouri	3578. Lewis and Clark County, Montana *
3476. Crawford County, Missouri	3526. Montgomery County, Missouri	3579. Missoula city, Montana *
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	3546. Republic city, Missouri	3598. Buffalo County, Nebraska *
	3547. Ripley County, Missouri	3599. Dodge County, Nebraska *
	3548. Rolla city, Missouri	

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3611. Scotts Bluff County, Nebraska *	3663. Grafton County, New Hampshire *	3695. Windham town, New Hampshire
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3616. Columbus city, Nebraska	3668. Rochester city, New Hampshire *	3700. Bergen County, New Jersey *
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3618. Dakota County, Nebraska	3670. Strafford County, New Hampshire *	3702. Bloomfield township, New Jersey *
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3623. Holt County, Nebraska	3675. Claremont city, New Hampshire	3707. Camden County, New Jersey *
3624. La Vista city, Nebraska	3676. Conway town, New Hampshire	3708. Cape May County, New Jersey *
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3627. North Platte city, Nebraska	3679. Goffstown town, New Hampshire	3711. Clifton city, New Jersey *
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3633. Scottsbluff city, Nebraska		3717. Egg Harbor township, New Jersey *
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3649. Washoe County, Nevada *		
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3651. Churchill County, Nevada		

3718. Elizabeth city, New Jersey *	3751. Middletown township, New Jersey *	3786. Washington township, New Jersey *
3719. Essex County, New Jersey *	3752. Monmouth County, New Jersey *	3787. Wayne township, New Jersey *
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3722. Fair Lawn borough, New Jersey *	3755. Montclair township, New Jersey *	3790. Willingboro township, New Jersey *
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3725. Freehold township, New Jersey *	3758. New Brunswick city, New Jersey *	3793. Aberdeen township, New Jersey *
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3727. Garfield city, New Jersey *	3760. North Bergen township, New Jersey *	3795. Barnegat township, New Jersey *
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3742. Lawrence township, New Jersey *	3775. Somerset County, New Jersey *	3810. Clark township, New Jersey *
3743. Linden city, New Jersey *	3776. South Brunswick township, New Jersey *	3811. Cliffside Park borough, New Jersey *
3744. Livingston township, New Jersey *	3777. Sussex County, New Jersey *	3812. Clinton township, New Jersey *
3745. Long Branch city, New Jersey *	3778. Teaneck township, New Jersey *	3813. Collingswood borough, New Jersey *
3746. Manalapan township, New Jersey *	3779. Toms River township, New Jersey *	3814. Cranford township, New Jersey *
3747. Manchester township, New Jersey *	3780. Trenton city, New Jersey *	3815. Delran township, New Jersey *
3748. Marlboro township, New Jersey *	3781. Union City city, New Jersey *	
3749. Mercer County, New Jersey *	3782. Union County, New Jersey *	
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	3784. Vineland city, New Jersey *	
	3785. Warren County, New Jersey *	

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3817. Dover town, New Jersey	3851. Hopewell township, New Jersey	3884. New Providence borough, New Jersey
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3821. East Windsor township, New Jersey	3855. Lindenwold borough, New Jersey	3888. Oakland borough, New Jersey
3822. Eatontown borough, New Jersey	3856. Little Egg Harbor township, New Jersey	3889. Ocean City city, New Jersey
3823. Edgewater borough, New Jersey	3857. Little Falls township, New Jersey	3890. Ocean township, New Jersey
3824. Elmwood Park borough, New Jersey	3858. Little Ferry borough, New Jersey	3891. Palisades Park borough, New Jersey
3825. Englewood city, New Jersey	3859. Lodi borough, New Jersey	3892. Paramus borough, New Jersey
3826. Fairview borough, New Jersey	3860. Lower township, New Jersey	3893. Pemberton township, New Jersey
3827. Florence township, New Jersey	3861. Lumberton township, New Jersey	3894. Pennsville township, New Jersey
3828. Florham Park borough, New Jersey	3862. Lyndhurst township, New Jersey	3895. Pequannock township, New Jersey
3829. Franklin Lakes borough, New Jersey	3863. Madison borough, New Jersey	3896. Phillipsburg town, New Jersey
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3840. Hanover township, New Jersey	3874. Millstone township, New Jersey	3907. Red Bank borough, New Jersey
3841. Harrison town, New Jersey	3875. Millville city, New Jersey	3908. Ridgefield borough, New Jersey
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3843. Hasbrouck Heights borough, New Jersey	3877. Montville township, New Jersey	3910. Ridgewood village, New Jersey
3844. Hawthorne borough, New Jersey	3878. Moorestown township, New Jersey	3911. Ringwood borough, New Jersey
3845. Hazlet township, New Jersey	3879. Morris township, New Jersey	3912. River Edge borough, New Jersey
3846. Highland Park borough, New Jersey	3880. Morristown town, New Jersey	3913. Robbinsville township, New Jersey
3847. Hillsdale borough, New Jersey	3881. Mount Olive township, New Jersey	3914. Rockaway township, New Jersey
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3917. Roxbury township, New Jersey	3950. West Milford township, New Jersey	3984. Colfax County, New Mexico
3918. Rutherford borough, New Jersey	3951. West Windsor township, New Jersey	3985. Deming city, New Mexico
3919. Saddle Brook township, New Jersey	3952. Westfield town, New Jersey	3986. Española city, New Mexico
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3923. Somerville borough, New Jersey	3956. Wyckoff township, New Jersey	3990. Lincoln County, New Mexico
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3925. South Plainfield borough, New Jersey	3958. Albuquerque city, New Mexico *	3992. Los Lunas village, New Mexico
3926. South River borough, New Jersey	3959. Bernalillo County, New Mexico *	3993. Lovington city, New Mexico
3927. Southampton township, New Jersey	3960. Chaves County, New Mexico *	3994. Luna County, New Mexico
3928. Sparta township, New Jersey	3961. Clovis city, New Mexico *	3995. Portales city, New Mexico
3929. Springfield township, New Jersey	3962. Curry County, New Mexico *	3996. Roosevelt County, New Mexico
3930. Stafford township, New Jersey	3963. Doña Ana County, New Mexico *	3997. San Miguel County, New Mexico
3931. Summit city, New Jersey	3964. Eddy County, New Mexico *	3998. Sierra County, New Mexico
3932. Tenafly borough, New Jersey	3965. Farmington city, New Mexico *	3999. Socorro County, New Mexico
3933. Tinton Falls borough, New Jersey	3966. Hobbs city, New Mexico *	4000. Sunland Park city, New Mexico
3934. Totowa borough, New Jersey	3967. Las Cruces city, New Mexico *	4001. Torrance County, New Mexico
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3937. Verona township, New Jersey	3970. Otero County, New Mexico *	4004. Allegany County, New York *
3938. Voorhees township, New Jersey	3971. Rio Arriba County, New Mexico *	4005. Amherst town, New York *
3939. Waldwick borough, New Jersey	3972. Rio Rancho city, New Mexico *	4006. Babylon town, New York *
3940. Wall township, New Jersey	3973. Roswell city, New Mexico *	4007. Bethlehem town, New York *
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3942. Wanaque borough, New Jersey	3975. Sandoval County, New Mexico *	4009. Brighton town, New York *
3943. Wantage township, New Jersey	3976. Santa Fe city, New Mexico *	4010. Brookhaven town, New York *
3944. Warren township, New Jersey	3977. Santa Fe County, New Mexico *	4011. Broome County, New York *
3945. Washington township, New Jersey	3978. Taos County, New Mexico *	4012. Buffalo city, New York *
3946. Waterford township, New Jersey	3979. Valencia County, New Mexico *	4013. Carmel town, New York *
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	3982. Carlsbad city, New Mexico	4016. Chautauqua County, New York *
		4017. Cheektowaga town, New York *
		4018. Chemung County, New York *
		4019. Chenango County, New York *
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		4022. Clarkstown town, New York *
		4023. Clay town, New York *
		4024. Clifton Park town, New York *

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4028. Cortland County, New York *	4070. North Tonawanda city, New York *	4112. Union town, New York *
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		4152. Depew village, New York
		4153. Dobbs Ferry village, New York
		4154. Dryden town, New York
		4155. Dunkirk city, New York
		4156. East Fishkill town, New York

4157. East Greenbush town, New York	4207. Lindenhurst village, New York	4255. Plattsburgh city, New York
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4176. Glens Falls city, New York	4226. Moreau town, New York	4274. Southeast town, New York
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4857.	Troy city, Ohio	4911.	Muskogee city, Oklahoma *	4958.	Haskell County, Oklahoma
4858.	Truro township, Ohio	4912.	Muskogee County, Oklahoma *	4959.	Hughes County, Oklahoma
4859.	Turtlecreek township, Ohio			4960.	Jackson County, Oklahoma
4860.	Twinsburg city, Ohio			4961.	Jenks city, Oklahoma
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4863.	University Heights city, Ohio				
4864.	Upper township, Ohio				
4865.	Urbana city, Ohio				

4962.	Johnston County, Oklahoma	5016.	McMinnville city, Oregon *	5071.	Woodburn city, Oregon
4963.	Kingfisher County, Oklahoma	5017.	Medford city, Oregon *	5072.	Abington township, Pennsylvania *
4964.	Latimer County, Oklahoma	5018.	Multnomah County, Oregon *	5073.	Adams County, Pennsylvania *
4965.	Love County, Oklahoma	5019.	Oregon City city, Oregon *	5074.	Allegheny County, Pennsylvania *
4966.	Marshall County, Oklahoma	5020.	Polk County, Oregon *	5075.	Allentown city, Pennsylvania *
4967.	McAlester city, Oklahoma	5021.	Portland city, Oregon *	5076.	Altoona city, Pennsylvania *
4968.	McIntosh County, Oklahoma	5022.	Redmond city, Oregon *	5077.	Armstrong County, Pennsylvania *
4969.	Miami city, Oklahoma	5023.	Salem city, Oregon *	5078.	Beaver County, Pennsylvania *
4970.	Murray County, Oklahoma	5024.	Springfield city, Oregon *	5079.	Bedford County, Pennsylvania *
4971.	Mustang city, Oklahoma	5025.	Tigard city, Oregon *	5080.	Bensalem township, Pennsylvania *
4972.	Newcastle city, Oklahoma	5026.	Umatilla County, Oregon *	5081.	Berks County, Pennsylvania *
4973.	Noble County, Oklahoma	5027.	Washington County, Oregon *	5082.	Bethel Park municipality, Pennsylvania *
4974.	Nowata County, Oklahoma	5028.	Yamhill County, Oregon *	5083.	Bethlehem city, Pennsylvania *
4975.	Okfuskee County, Oklahoma	5029.	Ashland city, Oregon	5084.	Blair County, Pennsylvania *
4976.	Okmulgee city, Oklahoma	5030.	Astoria city, Oregon	5085.	Bradford County, Pennsylvania *
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4979.	Pushmataha County, Oklahoma	5033.	Central Point city, Oregon	5088.	Butler County, Pennsylvania *
4980.	Sand Springs city, Oklahoma	5034.	Coos Bay city, Oregon	5089.	Cambria County, Pennsylvania *
4981.	Sapulpa city, Oklahoma	5035.	Cornelius city, Oregon	5090.	Carbon County, Pennsylvania *
4982.	Seminole County, Oklahoma	5036.	Cottage Grove city, Oregon	5091.	Centre County, Pennsylvania *
4983.	Tahlequah city, Oklahoma	5037.	Crook County, Oregon	5092.	Cheltenham township, Pennsylvania *
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4985.	Warr Acres city, Oklahoma	5039.	Dallas city, Oregon	5094.	Chester County, Pennsylvania *
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4987.	Weatherford city, Oklahoma	5041.	Gladstone city, Oregon	5096.	Clearfield County, Pennsylvania *
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4992.	Beaverton city, Oregon *	5046.	Jefferson County, Oregon	5101.	Cumberland County, Pennsylvania *
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4997.	Columbia County, Oregon *	5051.	Monmouth city, Oregon		
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4999.	Corvallis city, Oregon *	5053.	Newberg city, Oregon		
5000.	Deschutes County, Oregon *	5054.	Newport city, Oregon		
5001.	Douglas County, Oregon *	5055.	Ontario city, Oregon		
5002.	Eugene city, Oregon *	5056.	Pendleton city, Oregon		
5003.	Grants Pass city, Oregon *	5057.	Prineville city, Oregon		
5004.	Gresham city, Oregon *	5058.	Roseburg city, Oregon		
5005.	Hillsboro city, Oregon *	5059.	Sandy city, Oregon		
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5008.	Keizer city, Oregon *	5062.	St. Helens city, Oregon		
5009.	Klamath County, Oregon *	5063.	The Dalles city, Oregon		
5010.	Lake Oswego city, Oregon *	5064.	Tillamook County, Oregon		
5011.	Lane County, Oregon *	5065.	Troutdale city, Oregon		
5012.	Lincoln County, Oregon *	5066.	Tualatin city, Oregon		
5013.	Linn County, Oregon *	5067.	Union County, Oregon		
5014.	Malheur County, Oregon *	5068.	Wasco County, Oregon		
5015.	Marion County, Oregon *	5069.	West Linn city, Oregon		
		5070.	Wilsonville city, Oregon		

5102. Dauphin County, Pennsylvania *	5131. Mercer County, Pennsylvania *	5162. Venango County, Pennsylvania *
5103. Delaware County, Pennsylvania *	5132. Middletown township, Pennsylvania *	5163. Warminster township, Pennsylvania *
5104. Erie city, Pennsylvania *	5133. Mifflin County, Pennsylvania *	5164. Warren County, Pennsylvania *
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5106. Falls township, Pennsylvania *	5135. Monroe County, Pennsylvania *	5166. Wayne County, Pennsylvania *
5107. Fayette County, Pennsylvania *	5136. Montgomery County, Pennsylvania *	5167. Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania *
5108. Franklin County, Pennsylvania *	5137. Mount Lebanon township, Pennsylvania *	5168. Wilkes-Barre city, Pennsylvania *
5109. Greene County, Pennsylvania *	5138. Norristown borough, Pennsylvania *	5169. York city, Pennsylvania *
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5112. Haverford township, Pennsylvania *	5141. Northampton township, Pennsylvania *	5172. Amity township, Pennsylvania
5113. Hempfield township, Pennsylvania *	5142. Northumberland County, Pennsylvania *	5173. Antrim township, Pennsylvania
5114. Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania *	5143. Penn Hills township, Pennsylvania *	5174. Aston township, Pennsylvania
5115. Indiana County, Pennsylvania *	5144. Perry County, Pennsylvania *	5175. Baldwin borough, Pennsylvania
5116. Jefferson County, Pennsylvania *	5145. Philadelphia city / Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania *	5176. Bethlehem township, Pennsylvania
5117. Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania *	5146. Pike County, Pennsylvania *	5177. Bloomsburg town, Pennsylvania
5118. Lancaster city, Pennsylvania *	5147. Pittsburgh city, Pennsylvania *	5178. Buckingham township, Pennsylvania
5119. Lancaster County, Pennsylvania *	5148. Radnor township, Pennsylvania *	5179. Butler city, Pennsylvania
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5124. Lower Makefield township, Pennsylvania *	5153. Scranton city, Pennsylvania *	5184. Center township, Pennsylvania
5125. Lower Merion township, Pennsylvania *	5154. Snyder County, Pennsylvania *	5185. Chambersburg borough, Pennsylvania
5126. Lower Paxton township, Pennsylvania *	5155. Somerset County, Pennsylvania *	5186. Chestnuthill township, Pennsylvania
5127. Luzerne County, Pennsylvania *	5156. State College borough, Pennsylvania *	5187. Coal township, Pennsylvania
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5129. Manheim township, Pennsylvania *	5158. Tioga County, Pennsylvania *	5189. College township, Pennsylvania
5130. McKean County, Pennsylvania *	5159. Union County, Pennsylvania *	5190. Columbia borough, Pennsylvania
	5160. Upper Darby township, Pennsylvania *	5191. Concord township, Pennsylvania
	5161. Upper Merion township, Pennsylvania *	5192. Coolbaugh township, Pennsylvania
		5193. Cumru township, Pennsylvania
		5194. Darby borough, Pennsylvania
		5195. Derry township, Pennsylvania

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5197. Dingman township, Pennsylvania	5228. Guilford township, Pennsylvania	5259. Lower Pottsgrove township, Pennsylvania
5198. Douglass township, Pennsylvania	5229. Hamilton township, Pennsylvania	5260. Lower Providence township, Pennsylvania
5199. Dover township, Pennsylvania	5230. Hampton township, Pennsylvania	5261. Lower Salford township, Pennsylvania
5200. Doylestown township, Pennsylvania	5231. Hanover borough, Pennsylvania	5262. Lower Saucon township, Pennsylvania
5201. Dunmore borough, Pennsylvania	5232. Hanover township, Pennsylvania	5263. Lower Southampton township, Pennsylvania
5202. East Cocalico township, Pennsylvania	5233. Hanover township, Pennsylvania	5264. Loyalsock township, Pennsylvania
5203. East Goshen township, Pennsylvania	5234. Harborcreek township, Pennsylvania	5265. Manchester township, Pennsylvania
5204. East Hempfield township, Pennsylvania	5235. Harrison township, Pennsylvania	5266. Manor township, Pennsylvania
5205. East Lampeter township, Pennsylvania	5236. Hatfield township, Pennsylvania	5267. Marple township, Pennsylvania
5206. East Norriton township, Pennsylvania	5237. Hazleton city, Pennsylvania	5268. McCandless township, Pennsylvania
5207. East Pennsboro township, Pennsylvania	5238. Hermitage city, Pennsylvania	5269. McKeesport city, Pennsylvania
5208. East Stroudsburg borough, Pennsylvania	5239. Hilltown township, Pennsylvania	5270. Meadville city, Pennsylvania
5209. East Whiteland township, Pennsylvania	5240. Hopewell township, Pennsylvania	5271. Middle Smithfield township, Pennsylvania
5210. Easton city, Pennsylvania	5241. Horsham township, Pennsylvania	5272. Middletown township, Pennsylvania
5211. Easttown township, Pennsylvania	5242. Indiana borough, Pennsylvania	5273. Milford township, Pennsylvania
5212. Elizabeth township, Pennsylvania	5243. Jefferson Hills borough, Pennsylvania	5274. Monroeville municipality, Pennsylvania
5213. Elizabethtown borough, Pennsylvania	5244. Johnstown city, Pennsylvania	5275. Montgomery township, Pennsylvania
5214. Elk County, Pennsylvania	5245. Juniata County, Pennsylvania	5276. Montour County, Pennsylvania
5215. Emmaus borough, Pennsylvania	5246. Kingston borough, Pennsylvania	5277. Moon township, Pennsylvania
5216. Ephrata borough, Pennsylvania	5247. Lancaster township, Pennsylvania	5278. Mount Joy township, Pennsylvania
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5218. Exeter township, Pennsylvania	5249. Lansdowne borough, Pennsylvania	5280. Muhlenberg township, Pennsylvania
5219. Fairview township, Pennsylvania	5250. Lebanon city, Pennsylvania	5281. Munhall borough, Pennsylvania
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5221. Ferguson township, Pennsylvania	5252. Lehman township, Pennsylvania	5283. Nanticoke city, Pennsylvania
5222. Forks township, Pennsylvania	5253. Limerick township, Pennsylvania	5284. Nether Providence township, Pennsylvania
5223. Franconia township, Pennsylvania	5254. Logan township, Pennsylvania	5285. New Britain township, Pennsylvania
5224. Franklin Park borough, Pennsylvania	5255. Lower Allen township, Pennsylvania	5286. New Castle city, Pennsylvania
5225. Fulton County, Pennsylvania	5256. Lower Burrell city, Pennsylvania	5287. New Garden township, Pennsylvania
5226. Greene township, Pennsylvania	5257. Lower Gwynedd township, Pennsylvania	

5288. New Hanover township, Pennsylvania	5320. Salisbury township, Pennsylvania	5351. Upper Moreland township, Pennsylvania
5289. New Kensington city, Pennsylvania	5321. Sandy township, Pennsylvania	5352. Upper Providence township, Pennsylvania
5290. Newberry township, Pennsylvania	5322. Scott township, Pennsylvania	5353. Upper Providence township, Pennsylvania
5291. Newtown township, Pennsylvania	5323. Shaler township, Pennsylvania	5354. Upper Saucon township, Pennsylvania
5292. Newtown township, Pennsylvania	5324. Sharon city, Pennsylvania	5355. Upper Southampton township, Pennsylvania
5293. North Fayette township, Pennsylvania	5325. Silver Spring township, Pennsylvania	5356. Upper St. Clair township, Pennsylvania
5294. North Lebanon township, Pennsylvania	5326. Skippack township, Pennsylvania	5357. Upper Uwchlan township, Pennsylvania
5295. North Middleton township, Pennsylvania	5327. Somerset township, Pennsylvania	5358. Uwchlan township, Pennsylvania
5296. North Strabane township, Pennsylvania	5328. South Fayette township, Pennsylvania	5359. Warrington township, Pennsylvania
5297. North Union township, Pennsylvania	5329. South Lebanon township, Pennsylvania	5360. Warwick township, Pennsylvania
5298. North Whitehall township, Pennsylvania	5330. South Middleton township, Pennsylvania	5361. Warwick township, Pennsylvania
5299. Palmer township, Pennsylvania	5331. South Park township, Pennsylvania	5362. Washington city, Pennsylvania
5300. Patton township, Pennsylvania	5332. South Union township, Pennsylvania	5363. Washington township, Pennsylvania
5301. Penn township, Pennsylvania	5333. South Whitehall township, Pennsylvania	5364. Waynesboro borough, Pennsylvania
5302. Penn township, Pennsylvania	5334. Spring Garden township, Pennsylvania	5365. West Bradford township, Pennsylvania
5303. Peters township, Pennsylvania	5335. Spring township, Pennsylvania	5366. West Chester borough, Pennsylvania
5304. Phoenixville borough, Pennsylvania	5336. Springettsbury township, Pennsylvania	5367. West Deer township, Pennsylvania
5305. Pine township, Pennsylvania	5337. Springfield township, Pennsylvania	5368. West Goshen township, Pennsylvania
5306. Plum borough, Pennsylvania	5338. Springfield township, Pennsylvania	5369. West Hanover township, Pennsylvania
5307. Plumstead township, Pennsylvania	5339. St. Marys city, Pennsylvania	5370. West Hempfield township, Pennsylvania
5308. Plymouth township, Pennsylvania	5340. Stroud township, Pennsylvania	5371. West Lampeter township, Pennsylvania
5309. Pocono township, Pennsylvania	5341. Susquehanna township, Pennsylvania	5372. West Manchester township, Pennsylvania
5310. Potter County, Pennsylvania	5342. Swatara township, Pennsylvania	5373. West Mifflin borough, Pennsylvania
5311. Pottstown borough, Pennsylvania	5343. Towamencin township, Pennsylvania	5374. West Norriton township, Pennsylvania
5312. Pottsville city, Pennsylvania	5344. Tredyffrin township, Pennsylvania	5375. West Whiteland township, Pennsylvania
5313. Rapho township, Pennsylvania	5345. Unity township, Pennsylvania	5376. Westtown township, Pennsylvania
5314. Richland township, Pennsylvania	5346. Upper Allen township, Pennsylvania	5377. White township, Pennsylvania
5315. Richland township, Pennsylvania	5347. Upper Chichester township, Pennsylvania	5378. Whitehall borough, Pennsylvania
5316. Richland township, Pennsylvania	5348. Upper Dublin township, Pennsylvania	
5317. Robinson township, Pennsylvania	5349. Upper Gwynedd township, Pennsylvania	
5318. Rostraver township, Pennsylvania	5350. Upper Macungie township, Pennsylvania	
5319. Salisbury township, Pennsylvania		

5379. Whitehall township, Pennsylvania	5407. Gurabo Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5434. Añasco Municipio, Puerto Rico
5380. Whitmarsh township, Pennsylvania	5408. Hatillo Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5435. Arroyo Municipio, Puerto Rico
5381. Whitpain township, Pennsylvania	5409. Humacao Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5436. Barceloneta Municipio, Puerto Rico
5382. Wilkinsburg borough, Pennsylvania	5410. Isabela Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5437. Barranquitas Municipio, Puerto Rico
5383. Williamsport city, Pennsylvania	5411. Juana Díaz Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5438. Cataño Municipio, Puerto Rico
5384. Willistown township, Pennsylvania	5412. Juncos Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5439. Ceiba Municipio, Puerto Rico
5385. Windsor township, Pennsylvania	5413. Las Piedras Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5440. Ciales Municipio, Puerto Rico
5386. Worcester township, Pennsylvania	5414. Manatí Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5441. Comerío Municipio, Puerto Rico
5387. Wyoming County, Pennsylvania	5415. Mayagüez Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5442. Fajardo Municipio, Puerto Rico
5388. Wyomissing borough, Pennsylvania	5416. Moca Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5443. Florida Municipio, Puerto Rico
5389. Yeadon borough, Pennsylvania	5417. Morovis Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5444. Guánica Municipio, Puerto Rico
5390. York township, Pennsylvania	5418. Ponce Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5445. Guayanilla Municipio, Puerto Rico
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5394. Bayamón Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5422. San Lorenzo Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5449. Lares Municipio, Puerto Rico
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5398. Canóvanas Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5426. Trujillo Alto Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5453. Naguabo Municipio, Puerto Rico
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5401. Cidra Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5429. Yabucoa Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5456. Patillas Municipio, Puerto Rico
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5405. Guayama Municipio, Puerto Rico *	5433. Aibonito Municipio, Puerto Rico	5460. Sabana Grande Municipio, Puerto Rico
5406. Guaynabo Municipio, Puerto Rico *		5461. Salinas Municipio, Puerto Rico
		5462. Santa Isabel Municipio, Puerto Rico
		5463. Utuado Municipio, Puerto Rico

5464. Villalba Municipio, Puerto Rico	5499. Berkeley County, South Carolina *	5527. Mount Pleasant town, South Carolina *
5465. Coventry town, Rhode Island *	5500. Charleston city, South Carolina *	5528. Myrtle Beach city, South Carolina *
5466. Cranston city, Rhode Island *	5501. Charleston County, South Carolina *	5529. Newberry County, South Carolina *
5467. Cumberland town, Rhode Island *	5502. Cherokee County, South Carolina *	5530. North Charleston city, South Carolina *
5468. East Providence city, Rhode Island *	5503. Chester County, South Carolina *	5531. Oconee County, South Carolina *
5469. North Providence town, Rhode Island *	5504. Chesterfield County, South Carolina *	5532. Orangeburg County, South Carolina *
5470. Pawtucket city, Rhode Island *	5505. Clarendon County, South Carolina *	5533. Pickens County, South Carolina *
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5473. Warwick city, Rhode Island *	5508. Darlington County, South Carolina *	5536. Spartanburg city, South Carolina *
5474. Woonsocket city, Rhode Island *	5509. Dillon County, South Carolina *	5537. Spartanburg County, South Carolina *
5475. Barrington town, Rhode Island	5510. Dorchester County, South Carolina *	5538. Summerville town, South Carolina *
5476. Bristol town, Rhode Island	5511. Florence city, South Carolina *	5539. Sumter city, South Carolina *
5477. Burrillville town, Rhode Island	5512. Florence County, South Carolina *	5540. Sumter County, South Carolina *
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5479. East Greenwich town, Rhode Island	5514. Goose Creek city, South Carolina *	5542. York County, South Carolina *
5480. Glocester town, Rhode Island	5515. Greenville city, South Carolina *	5543. Abbeville County, South Carolina
5481. Johnston town, Rhode Island	5516. Greenville County, South Carolina *	5544. Anderson city, South Carolina
5482. Lincoln town, Rhode Island	5517. Greenwood County, South Carolina *	5545. Bamberg County, South Carolina
5483. Middletown town, Rhode Island	5518. Greer city, South Carolina *	5546. Barnwell County, South Carolina
5484. Narragansett town, Rhode Island	5519. Hilton Head Island town, South Carolina *	5547. Beaufort city, South Carolina
5485. Newport city, Rhode Island	5520. Horry County, South Carolina *	5548. Bluffton town, South Carolina
5486. North Kingstown town, Rhode Island	5521. Jasper County, South Carolina *	5549. Calhoun County, South Carolina
5487. North Smithfield town, Rhode Island	5522. Kershaw County, South Carolina *	5550. Cayce city, South Carolina
5488. Portsmouth town, Rhode Island	5523. Lancaster County, South Carolina *	5551. Clemson city, South Carolina
5489. Scituate town, Rhode Island	5524. Laurens County, South Carolina *	5552. Conway city, South Carolina
5490. Smithfield town, Rhode Island	5525. Lexington County, South Carolina *	5553. Easley city, South Carolina
5491. Tiverton town, Rhode Island	5526. Marion County, South Carolina *	5554. Edgefield County, South Carolina
5492. Warren town, Rhode Island		5555. Fairfield County, South Carolina
5493. West Warwick town, Rhode Island		5556. Forest Acres city, South Carolina
5494. Westerly town, Rhode Island		5557. Fort Mill town, South Carolina
5495. Aiken city, South Carolina *		5558. Fountain Inn city, South Carolina
5496. Aiken County, South Carolina *		
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5498. Beaufort County, South Carolina *		

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5562. Hanahan city, South Carolina	5597. Huron city, South Dakota	5642. Hawkins County, Tennessee *
5563. Irmo town, South Carolina	5598. Lake County, South Dakota	5643. Hendersonville city, Tennessee *
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5566. Lexington town, South Carolina	5601. Mitchell city, South Dakota	5646. Jefferson County, Tennessee *
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5568. Mauldin city, South Carolina	5603. Pierre city, South Dakota	5648. Kingsport city, Tennessee *
5569. Moncks Corner town, South Carolina	5604. Roberts County, South Dakota	5649. Knox County, Tennessee *
5570. Newberry city, South Carolina	5605. Spearfish city, South Dakota	5650. Knoxville city, Tennessee *
5571. North Augusta city, South Carolina	5606. Todd County, South Dakota	5651. La Vergne city, Tennessee *
5572. North Myrtle Beach city, South Carolina	5607. Union County, South Dakota	5652. Lawrence County, Tennessee *
5573. Orangeburg city, South Carolina	5608. Vermillion city, South Dakota	5653. Lebanon city, Tennessee *
5574. Port Royal town, South Carolina	5609. Watertown city, South Dakota	5654. Lincoln County, Tennessee *
5575. Saluda County, South Carolina	5610. Yankton city, South Dakota	5655. Loudon County, Tennessee *
5576. Simpsonville city, South Carolina	5611. Yankton County, South Dakota	5656. Madison County, Tennessee *
5577. Tega Cay city, South Carolina	5612. Anderson County, Tennessee *	5657. Marshall County, Tennessee *
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5579. West Columbia city, South Carolina	5614. Bedford County, Tennessee *	5659. McMinn County, Tennessee *
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5583. Minnehaha County, South Dakota *	5618. Campbell County, Tennessee *	5663. Morristown city, Tennessee *
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5587. Aberdeen city, South Dakota	5622. Claiborne County, Tennessee *	5667. Obion County, Tennessee *
5588. Beadle County, South Dakota	5623. Clarksville city, Tennessee *	5668. Putnam County, Tennessee *
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5591. Brookings city, South Dakota	5626. Coffee County, Tennessee *	5671. Robertson County, Tennessee *
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	5629. Cookeville city, Tennessee *	5674. Shelby County, Tennessee *
	5630. Cumberland County, Tennessee *	5675. Smyrna town, Tennessee *
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	5632. Dyer County, Tennessee *	5677. Sullivan County, Tennessee *
	5633. Fayette County, Tennessee *	5678. Sumner County, Tennessee *
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	5635. Franklin County, Tennessee *	5680. Warren County, Tennessee *
	5636. Gallatin city, Tennessee *	5681. Washington County, Tennessee *
	5637. Germantown city, Tennessee *	5682. Weakley County, Tennessee *
	5638. Gibson County, Tennessee *	5683. Williamson County, Tennessee *

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6471. East Wenatchee city, Washington	6517. Brookfield city, Wisconsin *	6561. Portage County, Wisconsin *
6472. Edgewood city, Washington	6518. Brown County, Wisconsin *	6562. Racine city, Wisconsin *
6473. Ellensburg city, Washington	6519. Calumet County, Wisconsin *	6563. Racine County, Wisconsin *
6474. Enumclaw city, Washington	6520. Chippewa County, Wisconsin *	6564. Rock County, Wisconsin *
6475. Ferndale city, Washington	6521. Clark County, Wisconsin *	6565. Sauk County, Wisconsin *
6476. Fife city, Washington	6522. Columbia County, Wisconsin *	6566. Shawano County, Wisconsin *
6477. Gig Harbor city, Washington	6523. Dane County, Wisconsin *	6567. Sheboygan city, Wisconsin *
6478. Grandview city, Washington	6524. Dodge County, Wisconsin *	6568. Sheboygan County, Wisconsin *
6479. Kelso city, Washington	6525. Douglas County, Wisconsin *	6569. St. Croix County, Wisconsin *
6480. Kenmore city, Washington	6526. Dunn County, Wisconsin *	6570. Sun Prairie city, Wisconsin *
6481. Klickitat County, Washington	6527. Eau Claire city, Wisconsin *	6571. Vernon County, Wisconsin *
6482. Lake Forest Park city, Washington	6528. Eau Claire County, Wisconsin *	6572. Walworth County, Wisconsin *
6483. Liberty Lake city, Washington	6529. Fitchburg city, Wisconsin *	6573. Washington County, Wisconsin *
6484. Lincoln County, Washington	6530. Fond du Lac city, Wisconsin *	6574. Waukesha city, Wisconsin *
6485. Lynden city, Washington	6531. Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin *	6575. Waukesha County, Wisconsin *
6486. Maple Valley city, Washington	6532. Franklin city, Wisconsin *	6576. Waupaca County, Wisconsin *
6487. Mercer Island city, Washington	6533. Grant County, Wisconsin *	6577. Wausau city, Wisconsin *
6488. Mill Creek city, Washington	6534. Green Bay city, Wisconsin *	6578. Wauwatosa city, Wisconsin *
6489. Monroe city, Washington	6535. Green County, Wisconsin *	6579. West Allis city, Wisconsin *
6490. Moses Lake city, Washington	6536. Greenfield city, Wisconsin *	6580. West Bend city, Wisconsin *
6491. Mountlake Terrace city, Washington	6537. Janesville city, Wisconsin *	6581. Winnebago County, Wisconsin *
6492. Mukilteo city, Washington	6538. Jefferson County, Wisconsin *	6582. Wood County, Wisconsin *
6493. Newcastle city, Washington	6539. Kenosha city, Wisconsin *	6583. Adams County, Wisconsin
6494. Oak Harbor city, Washington	6540. Kenosha County, Wisconsin *	6584. Allouez village, Wisconsin
6495. Pacific County, Washington	6541. La Crosse city, Wisconsin *	6585. Ashland County, Wisconsin
6496. Pend Oreille County, Washington	6542. La Crosse County, Wisconsin *	6586. Ashwaubenon village, Wisconsin
6497. Port Angeles city, Washington	6543. Madison city, Wisconsin *	6587. Baraboo city, Wisconsin
6498. Port Orchard city, Washington	6544. Manitowoc city, Wisconsin *	6588. Bayfield County, Wisconsin
6499. Poulsbo city, Washington	6545. Manitowoc County, Wisconsin *	6589. Beaver Dam city, Wisconsin
6500. San Juan County, Washington	6546. Marathon County, Wisconsin *	6590. Bellevue village, Wisconsin
6501. SeaTac city, Washington	6547. Marinette County, Wisconsin *	6591. Brown Deer village, Wisconsin
6502. Sedro-Woolley city, Washington	6548. Menomonee Falls village, Wisconsin *	6592. Buffalo County, Wisconsin
6503. Shelton city, Washington	6549. Milwaukee city, Wisconsin *	6593. Burlington city, Wisconsin
6504. Skamania County, Washington	6550. Milwaukee County, Wisconsin *	6594. Burnett County, Wisconsin
6505. Snohomish city, Washington	6551. Monroe County, Wisconsin *	6595. Caledonia village, Wisconsin
6506. Snoqualmie city, Washington	6552. New Berlin city, Wisconsin *	6596. Cedarburg city, Wisconsin
6507. Sumner city, Washington	6553. Oak Creek city, Wisconsin *	6597. Chippewa Falls city, Wisconsin
6508. Sunnyside city, Washington		6598. Crawford County, Wisconsin
6509. Tukwila city, Washington		6599. Cudahy city, Wisconsin

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| 6600. De Pere city, Wisconsin | 6648. Portage city, Wisconsin | 6697. Riverton city, Wyoming |
| 6601. DeForest village, Wisconsin | 6649. Price County, Wisconsin | 6698. Rock Springs city, Wyoming |
| 6602. Door County, Wisconsin | 6650. Richfield village, Wisconsin | 6699. Sheridan city, Wyoming |
| 6603. Elkhorn city, Wisconsin | 6651. Richland County, Wisconsin | 6700. Teton County, Wyoming |
| 6604. Fort Atkinson city, Wisconsin | 6652. River Falls city, Wisconsin | 6701. Uinta County, Wyoming |
| 6605. Fox Crossing village, Wisconsin | 6653. Rusk County, Wisconsin | |
| 6606. Germantown village, Wisconsin | 6654. Salem Lakes village, Wisconsin | |
| 6607. Glendale city, Wisconsin | 6655. Sawyer County, Wisconsin | |
| 6608. Grafton village, Wisconsin | 6656. Shorewood village, Wisconsin | |
| 6609. Grand Chute town, Wisconsin | 6657. South Milwaukee city, Wisconsin | |
| 6610. Green Lake County, Wisconsin | 6658. Stevens Point city, Wisconsin | |
| 6611. Greendale village, Wisconsin | 6659. Stoughton city, Wisconsin | |
| 6612. Greenville town, Wisconsin | 6660. Suamico village, Wisconsin | |
| 6613. Harrison village, Wisconsin | 6661. Superior city, Wisconsin | |
| 6614. Hartford city, Wisconsin | 6662. Sussex village, Wisconsin | |
| 6615. Hobart village, Wisconsin | 6663. Taylor County, Wisconsin | |
| 6616. Holmen village, Wisconsin | 6664. Trempealeau County, Wisconsin | |
| 6617. Howard village, Wisconsin | 6665. Two Rivers city, Wisconsin | |
| 6618. Hudson city, Wisconsin | 6666. Verona city, Wisconsin | |
| 6619. Iowa County, Wisconsin | 6667. Vilas County, Wisconsin | |
| 6620. Jackson County, Wisconsin | 6668. Washburn County, Wisconsin | |
| 6621. Juneau County, Wisconsin | 6669. Watertown city, Wisconsin | |
| 6622. Kaukauna city, Wisconsin | 6670. Waunakee village, Wisconsin | |
| 6623. Kewaunee County, Wisconsin | 6671. Waupun city, Wisconsin | |
| 6624. Lafayette County, Wisconsin | 6672. Waushara County, Wisconsin | |
| 6625. Langlade County, Wisconsin | 6673. Weston village, Wisconsin | |
| 6626. Lincoln County, Wisconsin | 6674. Whitefish Bay village, Wisconsin | |
| 6627. Lisbon town, Wisconsin | 6675. Whitewater city, Wisconsin | |
| 6628. Little Chute village, Wisconsin | 6676. Wisconsin Rapids city, Wisconsin | |
| 6629. Marinette city, Wisconsin | 6677. Albany County, Wyoming * | |
| 6630. Marquette County, Wisconsin | 6678. Campbell County, Wyoming * | |
| 6631. Marshfield city, Wisconsin | 6679. Casper city, Wyoming * | |
| 6632. Menasha city, Wisconsin | 6680. Cheyenne city, Wyoming * | |
| 6633. Menomonie city, Wisconsin | 6681. Fremont County, Wyoming * | |
| 6634. Mequon city, Wisconsin | 6682. Gillette city, Wyoming * | |
| 6635. Middleton city, Wisconsin | 6683. Laramie city, Wyoming * | |
| 6636. Monroe city, Wisconsin | 6684. Laramie County, Wyoming * | |
| 6637. Mount Pleasant village, Wisconsin | 6685. Natrona County, Wyoming * | |
| 6638. Muskego city, Wisconsin | 6686. Sheridan County, Wyoming * | |
| 6639. Neenah city, Wisconsin | 6687. Sweetwater County, Wyoming * | |
| 6640. Oconomowoc city, Wisconsin | 6688. Big Horn County, Wyoming | |
| 6641. Onalaska city, Wisconsin | 6689. Carbon County, Wyoming | |
| 6642. Oregon village, Wisconsin | 6690. Converse County, Wyoming | |
| 6643. Pewaukee city, Wisconsin | 6691. Evanston city, Wyoming | |
| 6644. Platteville city, Wisconsin | 6692. Goshen County, Wyoming | |
| 6645. Pleasant Prairie village, Wisconsin | 6693. Green River city, Wyoming | |
| 6646. Plover village, Wisconsin | 6694. Jackson town, Wyoming | |
| 6647. Port Washington city, Wisconsin | 6695. Lincoln County, Wyoming | |
| | 6696. Park County, Wyoming | |

EXHIBIT J**Settling Distributors' Subsidiaries, Joint Ventures, and Predecessor Entities****ABC**

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| 1. A.T. Pharma Consultancy FZC | 39. Alliance Healthcare Services France (f/k/a Alliance Healthcare Formation SAS) |
| 2. AB Eurco Ltd | 40. Alliance Healthcare Technology Services Limited |
| 3. AB Financing, LLC | 41. Alliance Healthcare Turkey Holding A.S. |
| 4. AB Finco Ltd | 42. Alliance Healthcare Yatirim Holding Anonim Şirketi |
| 5. AB Nokco Ltd | 43. Alliance Home Health Care, Inc. |
| 6. AB Singapore Investments Pte. Ltd. | 44. Alliance UniChem IP Limited |
| 7. AB Specialty Solutions, LLC | 45. Alloga (Nederland) B.V. |
| 8. ABBP International Company | 46. Alloga France SAS |
| 9. ABSG Canada Holdings, Inc. | 47. Alloga Logifarma, S.A. |
| 10. Access M.D. Inc. | 48. Alloga Logistica (España) S.L. |
| 11. AERO LINK Courier GmbH | 49. ALLOGA LOGISTICS ROMANIA SRL |
| 12. Agri-Laboratories, LTD | 50. Alloga Portugal - Armazenagem e Distribuicao Farmaceutica, Lda |
| 13. Agstrata, LLC | 51. Alloga UK Limited |
| 14. AH Schweiz GmbH | 52. AllyDVM, Inc. |
| 15. AH UK Holdco 1 Limited | 53. Almus Farmaceutica, S.A. |
| 16. Alcura France | 54. Almus France |
| 17. Alcura Health España, S.A. | 55. Almus Pharmaceuticals Limited |
| 18. Alcura UK Limited | 56. Almus, Lda. |
| 19. Alliance Boots BV | 57. Alphega SA |
| 20. Alliance Boots Schweiz Investments GmbH | 58. Ambulatory Pharmaceutical Services, Inc. |
| 21. Alliance Health Services, Inc. | 59. American Medical Distributors, Inc. |
| 22. Alliance Healthcare (Distribution) Limited | 60. American Oncology Network, LLC |
| 23. Alliance Healthcare Acores (f/k/a Proconfar, S.A.) | 61. Amerisource Health Services Corporation |
| 24. Alliance Healthcare Ecza Deposu Anonim Şirketi | 62. Amerisource Health Services, LLC |
| 25. Alliance Healthcare España Holdings, S.L. | 63. Amerisource Health Services, LLC d/b/a American Health Packaging |
| 26. Alliance Healthcare España S.A. | 64. Amerisource Heritage Corporation |
| 27. Alliance Healthcare France SA | 65. AmeriSource Heritage LLC |
| 28. Alliance Healthcare Group France SA | 66. Amerisource Receivables Financial Corporation |
| 29. Alliance Healthcare Management Services (Nederland) B.V. | 67. Amerisource Sales Corporation |
| 30. Alliance Healthcare Management Services Limited | 68. AmerisourceBergen Associate Assistance Fund |
| 31. Alliance Healthcare Nederland B.V. | 69. AmerisourceBergen BC, ULC |
| 32. Alliance Healthcare Norge AS | 70. AmerisourceBergen Canada Corporation |
| 33. Alliance Healthcare Participações SGPS, unipessoal, Lda. | 71. AmerisourceBergen Canada GP LLC |
| 34. Alliance Healthcare Répartition | 72. AmerisourceBergen Canada GP, LLC |
| 35. Alliance Healthcare Romania SRL | 73. AmerisourceBergen Canada Holdings LP |
| 36. Alliance Healthcare S.A. | 74. AmerisourceBergen Consulting Services, Inc. |
| 37. Alliance Healthcare s.r.o. | |
| 38. Alliance Healthcare s.r.o. Slovakia Branch | |

75. AmerisourceBergen Consulting Services, LLC
76. AmerisourceBergen Corporation
77. AmerisourceBergen Drug Corporation
78. AmerisourceBergen Foundation
79. AmerisourceBergen Global Holdings GmbH
80. AmerisourceBergen Global Investments S.a.r.l.
81. AmerisourceBergen Global Manufacturer Services GmbH
82. AmerisourceBergen Group GmbH
83. AmerisourceBergen Holding Corporation
84. AmerisourceBergen Integrated Services Offering, LLC
85. AmerisourceBergen International Holdings Inc.
86. AmerisourceBergen International Investments, LLC
87. AmerisourceBergen Luxembourg s.a.r.l.
88. AmerisourceBergen Services Corporation
89. AmerisourceBergen Sourcing, LLC
90. AmerisourceBergen Specialty Group Canada Corporation
91. AmerisourceBergen Specialty Group Canada Holdings, Inc.
92. AmerisourceBergen Specialty Group, Inc.
93. AmerisourceBergen Specialty Group, LLC
94. AmerisourceBergen Swiss Holdings GmbH
95. AmerisourceBergen Switzerland GmbH
96. AmerisourceBergen UK Holdings Ltd
97. Anderson Packaging, Inc.
98. AndersonBrecon Inc.
99. Animal Prescriptions Limited
100. Animalytix LLC
101. Apluspharma Ltd
102. Apotheek Hagi B.V.
103. Apotheek Lichtenvoorde B.V.
104. APS Acquisitions Corporation
105. APS Enterprises Holding Company, Inc.
106. Armila UAB
107. ASD Hemophilia Management, LLC
108. ASD Hemophilia Program, L.P.
109. ASD Specialty Healthcare, Inc.
110. ASD Specialty Healthcare, LLC
111. ASD Specialty Healthcare, LLC d/b/a ASD Healthcare
112. ASD Specialty Healthcare, LLC d/b/a Besse Medical
113. ASD Specialty Healthcare, LLC d/b/a Oncology Supply
114. Automed Technologies (Canada) Inc.
115. Automed Technologies (Canada) ULC
116. Automed Technologies, Inc.
117. BBC Laboratories
118. BBC Operating Sub, Inc.
119. BBC Packing Corporation
120. BBC Special Packaging, Inc.
121. BBC Transportation Co.
122. Beachcourse Limited
123. Bellco Drug Corp.
124. Bellco Health Corp.
125. Bergen Brunswick Corporation
126. Bergen Brunswick Drug Company
127. Bergen Brunswick Realty Services, Inc.
128. Bermuda Equity Holdings, Ltd.
129. Beverly Acquisition Corporation
130. Blue Hill II, Inc.
131. Blue Hill, Inc.
132. BluePoint Intellectual Property, LLC
133. Boots Nederland B.V.
134. Boots Norge AS
135. BP Pharmaceuticals Laboratories Unlimited Company
136. BPL Brasil Participacoes Ltda.
137. BPL Brazil Holding Company s.a.r.l.
138. BPL Brazil, LLC
139. BPL Group, LLC
140. BPL Pharmaceuticals Holding Unlimited Company
141. BPLH Ireland Company Dublin, Zug Branch
142. BPLH Ireland Unlimited Company
143. Brecon Holdings Limited
144. Brecon Pharmaceuticals Holdings Limited
145. Brecon Pharmaceuticals Limited
146. Bridge Medical, Inc.
147. Brownstone Pharmacy, Inc.
148. Bruin Acquisition Corp.
149. Burt's Pharmacy, LLC
150. Cameron Stewart Lifescience Canada Inc.
151. Cannes RJ Participacoes S.A.
152. Capstone Med, Inc.
153. Capstone Pharmacy of Delaware, Inc.
154. CDRF Parent LLC
155. CDRF Parent, Inc.
156. Centaur Services Limited
157. Centro Farmaceutico Asturiano, SA
158. Century Advertising Inc.
159. Chapin Drug Company
160. Choice Medical, Inc.
161. Clinical Outcomes Resource Application Corporation
162. Clinical Outcomes Resource Application, Inc.

163. CliniCare Concepts, Inc.
164. ClinPharm, L.L.C.
165. Committed Provider Services, LLC
166. Compuscript, Inc.
167. Computran Systems, Inc.
168. Corrections Pharmacies Licensing Company, L.L.C.
169. Corrections Pharmacies of California, LP
170. Corrections Pharmacies of Hawaii, LP
171. Corrections Pharmacies, L.L.C.
172. Cubex, LLC
173. Datapharm Sarl
174. DD Wholesale, Inc.
175. Dialysis Purchasing Alliance, Inc.
176. Directlog
177. Documedics Acquisition Co., Inc.
178. Drug Service, Inc.
179. Dunnington Drug, Inc.
180. Dunnington RX Services of Massachusetts, Inc.
181. Dunnington RX Services of Rhode Island, Inc.
182. Durr-Fillauer Medical, Inc.
183. Durvet, Inc.
184. Dymaxium Healthcare Innovations, Ltd.
185. Dymaxium Holdings, Ltd.
186. Dymaxium, Ltd.
187. Entel d.o.o.
188. Escalante Solutions, L.P.
189. Esko İtiryat Sanayi ve Ticaret Anonim Şirketi
190. Euro Registratie Collectief B.V.
191. European Physician Networks GmbH
192. Express Pharmacy Services, Inc.
193. Falcon Acquisition Sub, LLC
194. Family Center Pharmacy, Inc.
195. Feeders Advantage, LCC
196. General Drug Company
197. Goot Nursing Home Pharmacy, Inc.
198. Goot Westbridge Pharmacy, Inc.
199. Goot's Goodies, Inc.
200. Goot's Pharmacy & Orthopedic Supply, Inc.
201. Green Barn, Inc
202. H. D. Smith Holding Company
203. H. D. Smith Holdings, LLC
204. H. D. Smith Wholesale Drug Co.
205. H. D. Smith, LLC
206. HAI Acquisition, Inc.
207. HDS Solutions, LLC
208. Health Services Capital Corporation
209. Healthcare Prescription Services, Inc.
210. HealthForward Inc.
211. HealthQuest Partner II, L.P.
212. HealthTronics Data Solutions LLC
213. HealthTronics Data Solutions, LLC
214. HealthTronics Information Technology Solutions, Inc.
215. Hedef International Holdings BV
216. Home Medical Equipment Health Company
217. Hydra Pharm SPA
218. I.g.G. of America, Inc.
219. IHS Acquisition XXX, Inc.
220. Imedex, Inc.
221. Imedex, LLC
222. Independent Pharmacy Buying Group, Inc.
223. Innomar Pharmacy (BC) Inc.
224. Innomar Pharmacy (SK) Inc.
225. Innomar Pharmacy Inc.
226. Innomar Specialty Pharmacy, Inc.
227. Innomar Strategies Inc.
228. Innovation Cancer, Inc.
229. Insta-Care Holdings, Inc.
230. Insta-Care Pharmacy Services Corporation
231. Intake Initiatives Incorporated
232. IntegraConnect NewCo, LLC
233. Integrated Commercialization Solutions, Inc.
234. Integrated Commercialization Solutions, LLC
235. Integrated Health Systems Outcomes Coalition, LLC
236. Inteplex, Inc.
237. Interfill, LLC
238. International Oncology Network Solutions, Inc.
239. International Physician Networks, L.L.C.
240. International Rheumatology Network, L.L.C.
241. IntrinsiQ Holdings, Inc.
242. IntrinsiQ Specialty Solutions, Inc.
243. IntrinsiQ Tendler, Inc.
244. IntrinsiQ, LLC
245. J.M. Blanco, Inc.
246. James Brudnick Company, Inc.
247. K/S Instrument Corp.
248. KRP Investments, Inc.
249. Labpak Limited
250. LAD Drug Corporation
251. Leading Educational Research Network, LLC
252. Lexicon Pharmacy Services, L.L.C.
253. Liberty Acquisition Corp.
254. Libra C.V.
255. Los Angeles Drug Corporation
256. M.D.P. Properties, Inc.
257. Managed Care Network, Inc.
258. Marshall Reinardy LLC

259. Medical Health Industries, Inc.
260. Medical Initiatives, Inc.
261. Medidyne Corp.
262. Medselect Inc.
263. Memorial Pet Care, Inc.
264. Micro Technologies Canada Inc.
265. MWI Buying Group Limited (formerly St. Francis Limited)
266. MWI Supply (UK Acquisition) Limited
267. MWI Supply (UK Holdings) Limited
268. MWI Supply (UK) Limited
269. MWI Veterinary Supply Co.
270. MWI Veterinary Supply, Inc.
271. Nareks Ecza Deposu Ticaret Anonim Şirketi
272. Network for Medical Communication & Research Analytics, LLC
273. New Jersey Medical Corporation
274. Nexiapharma, SL
275. NMCR Holdings, Inc.
276. NMCR-Europe, LLC
277. Northeast Veterinary Supply Company, LLC
278. Oktal Pharma d.o.o
279. Oktal Pharma d.o.o
280. Oktal Pharma d.o.o [Zagreb]
281. Oktal Pharma d.o.o.
282. Oktal Pharma Hungary K.f.t.
283. Omni Med B, Inc.
284. OPH Oktal Pharma d.o.o
285. OTC Direct Limited
286. Paris Acquisition Corp.
287. Pharm Plus Acquisition, Inc.
288. Pharma One Corporation Limited
289. Pharmacy Corporation of America
290. Pharmacy Corporation of America - Massachusetts, Inc.
291. Pharmacy Healthcare Solutions, Ltd.
292. Pharmacy Review Services, Inc.
293. Pharmdata s.r.o.
294. PharMEDium Healthcare Corporation
295. PharMEDium Healthcare Holdings LLC
296. PharMEDium Healthcare Holdings, Inc.
297. PharMEDium Healthcare LLC
298. PharMEDium Pharmacy Services, LLC
299. PharMEDium R.E., LLC
300. PharMEDium Services, LLC
301. PharMerica Drug Systems, Inc.
302. PharMerica Technology Solutions, LLC
303. Pharmerica, Inc.
304. Pitango HealthTech Fund I, L.P.
305. Planet Software Limited
306. PMSI MSA Services, Inc.
307. PMSI, Inc.
308. PPSC USA, LLC
309. Premier Pharmacy, Inc.
310. Premier Source Diagnostics Inc.
311. Premier Source, LLC
312. Prescribe Wellness, LLC
313. Profarma Distribuidora de Produtos Farmaceuticos S.A.
314. Ramuneles Vaistine UAB
315. Reimbursement Education Network, LLC
316. Rightpak, Inc.
317. Rombro's Drug Center, Inc.
318. Roscoe Acquisition Corporation
319. S.R.P. (Services de la Répartition Pharmaceutique)
320. SecureDVM, LLC
321. Securos Europe GmbH
322. Silver Streak I, LLC
323. Skills in Healthcare France
324. Skills in Healthcare Pazarlama ve Tanitim Hizmetleri Anonim Şirketi
325. Skills in Healthcare Romania S.r.l.
326. Smart ID Works, LLC
327. Smith Medical Partners, LLC
328. Snipetjernveien 10 Norge AS
329. Solana Beach, Inc.
330. Southwest Pharmacies, Inc.
331. Southwestern Drug Corporation
332. SparkSense Analytics, Inc.
333. Specialty Advancement Network, LLC
334. Specialty Pharmacy of California, Inc.
335. Specialty Pharmacy, Inc.
336. Spielberg Acquisition Corp.
337. Spits B.V.
338. Stadt Solutions, LLC
339. Stephar B.V.
340. Strategic Pharmaceutical Solutions, Inc.
341. Swine Solutions Network, LLC
342. Taylor & Manno Asset Recovery, Inc.
343. Telepharmacy Solutions, Inc.
344. Terra-Lab d.o.o
345. The Allen Company
346. The Lash Group, Inc.
347. The Lash Group, LLC
348. TheraCom, L.L.C.
349. ThermoSecure Medical Equipment GmbH
350. TMESYS, Inc.
351. TrakCel Holding Company, Inc.
352. Trellis Healthcare Consulting, L.L.C.
353. Trellis Healthcare Consulting, LLC
354. True Blue Indemnity Company

355. United Company of Pharmacists SAE
356. Universal Packaging Systems, Inc.
357. US Bioservices Corporation
358. Valley Wholesale Drug Co., LLC
359. Value Apothecaries, Inc.
360. Vedco, Inc.
361. Vetbridge Animal Health, LLC
362. Vetbridge Product Development (NM-OMP) LLC
363. VetSpace Limited
364. VetSpace, Inc.
365. Vetswest Limited
366. W.C. International Limited
367. WBA Acquisitions Luxco 9 S.à.r.l.
368. Wight Nederland Holdco 2 B.V.
369. Wight Nederland Holdco 4 BV
370. WML, LLC
371. Woodglen Properties Limited
372. Woodglen Properties Limited Portugal Branch
373. World Courier (Aust) Pty. Ltd.
374. World Courier (Austria) GmbH
375. World Courier (Austria) GmbH – Serbia Branch
376. World Courier (Deutschland) GmbH
377. World Courier (Finland) Oy
378. World Courier (India) Private Limited
379. World Courier (Ireland) Limited
380. World Courier (Lithuania), UAB
381. World Courier (Malaysia) Sdn. Bhd.
382. World Courier (Norway) AS
383. World Courier (NZ) Limited
384. World Courier (Poland) Sp. Z.o.o.
385. World Courier (Shanghai) Co., Ltd Guangzhou Branch
386. World Courier (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
387. World Courier (Shanghai) Co., Ltd., Beijing Branch
388. World Courier (Sweden) AB
389. World Courier (Switzerland) SA
390. World Courier (U.K.) Limited
391. World Courier Asia (Thailand) Co., Ltd.
392. World Courier Belgium s.a.
393. World Courier Bulgaria
394. World Courier Czech Republic s.r.o.
395. World Courier de Chile Limitada
396. World Courier de Colombia S.A.
397. World Courier de Espana, S.A.
398. World Courier de Mexico S.A. de C.V.
399. World Courier de Portugal, Lda.
400. World Courier de Uruguay S.A.
401. World Courier del Ecuador S.A.
402. World Courier del Peru S.A.
403. World Courier Denmark A/S
404. World Courier do Brasil Transportes Internacionais Ltda.
405. World Courier France S.A.R.L.
406. World Courier Ground (Europe) Limited
407. World Courier Ground, Inc.
408. World Courier Group Logistics, Inc.
409. World Courier Group S.a.r.l.
410. World Courier Group, Inc.
411. World Courier Group, Inc. Taiwan Branch
412. World Courier Hellas Limited Liability Company
413. World Courier Holland BV
414. World Courier Hong Kong Limited
415. World Courier Hungary Freight Forwarder and Service Provider Limited Liability Company
416. World Courier Israel Ltd.
417. World Courier Italia srl
418. World Courier K.K. Japan
419. World Courier Korea Co., Ltd.
420. World Courier Limited (Russia)
421. World Courier Logistics (Europe) Limited
422. World Courier Logistics (UK) Limited
423. World Courier Logistics, Inc.
424. World Courier Logistics, Inc. (DE)
425. World Courier Logistics, Inc. (NY)
426. World Courier Management Limited
427. World Courier Management, Inc.
428. World Courier of Canada Ltd
429. World Courier Operations Kenya Limited
430. World Courier Philippines – Representative Office
431. World Courier Romania S.R.L.
432. World Courier S.A.
433. World Courier Singapore Pte Ltd
434. World Courier Slovak Republic s.r.o.
435. World Courier South Africa (Proprietary) Limited
436. World Courier Tasimacilik ve Lojistik Hizmetleri Ticaret Limited Sirketi
437. World Courier Ukraine LLC
438. World Courier Venezuela, S.A.
439. World Courier Zagreb d.o.o.
440. World Courier, Inc.
441. World Courier, kurirske storitve,d.o.o.
442. World Customs Brokerage, Inc.
443. Xcenda (UK) Limited
444. Xcenda GmbH

445. Xcenda Switzerland GmbH
446. Xcenda, L.L.C.

447. ZU Vase Zdravije

Cardinal

1. A+ Secure Packaging, LLC
2. Abilene Nuclear, LLC
3. Access Closure, Inc.
4. Acuity GPO, LLC
5. Aero-Med, Ltd.
6. Allegiance (BVI) Holding Co. Ltd.
7. Allegiance Corporation
8. Allegiance Healthcare (Labuan) Pte. Ltd.
9. Allegiance I, LLC
10. Allegiance Labuan Holdings Pte. Ltd.
11. API (Suppliers) Limited
12. AssuraMed Acquisition Corp.
13. AssuraMed Group, Inc.
14. AssuraMed Holding, Inc.
15. AssuraMed Intermediate Holding, Inc.
16. AssuraMed, Inc.
17. C. International, Inc.
18. Cardinal Distribution Holding Corporation - I
19. Cardinal Distribution Holding Corporation - II
20. Cardinal Health 100, Inc.
21. Cardinal Health 104 LP
22. Cardinal Health 105, Inc.
23. Cardinal Health 107, LLC
24. Cardinal Health 108, LLC
25. Cardinal Health 110, LLC
26. Cardinal Health 112, LLC
27. Cardinal Health 113, LLC
28. Cardinal Health 114, Inc.
29. Cardinal Health 115, LLC
30. Cardinal Health 116, LLC
31. Cardinal Health 118, LLC
32. Cardinal Health 119, LLC
33. Cardinal Health 121, LLC
34. Cardinal Health 122, LLC
35. Cardinal Health 123, LLC
36. Cardinal Health 124, LLC
37. Cardinal Health 125, LLC
38. Cardinal Health 126, LLC
39. Cardinal Health 127, Inc.
40. Cardinal Health 128, LLC
41. Cardinal Health 130, LLC
42. Cardinal Health 131, LLC
43. Cardinal Health 132, LLC
44. Cardinal Health 133, Inc.
45. Cardinal Health 2, LLC
46. Cardinal Health 200, LLC
47. Cardinal Health 201 Canada L.P.
48. Cardinal Health 201, Inc.
49. Cardinal Health 215, LLC
50. Cardinal Health 222 (Thailand) Ltd.
51. Cardinal Health 242, LLC
52. Cardinal Health 246, Inc.
53. Cardinal Health 247, Inc.
54. Cardinal Health 249, LLC
55. Cardinal Health 250 Dutch C.V.
56. Cardinal Health 251, LLC
57. Cardinal Health 252, LLC
58. Cardinal Health 253, LP
59. Cardinal Health 3, LLC
60. Cardinal Health 414, LLC
61. Cardinal Health 418, Inc.
62. Cardinal Health 5, LLC
63. Cardinal Health 500, LLC
64. Cardinal Health 524, LLC
65. Cardinal Health 529, LLC
66. Cardinal Health 6, Inc.
67. Cardinal Health 7, LLC
68. Cardinal Health 8, LLC
69. Cardinal Health Australia 503 Pty Ltd.
70. Cardinal Health Austria 504 GmbH
71. Cardinal Health Belgium 505 BVBA
72. Cardinal Health Canada Holdings Cooperatie U.A.
73. Cardinal Health Canada Inc.
74. Cardinal Health Capital Corporation
75. Cardinal Health Cardiology Solutions, LLC
76. Cardinal Health Chile Limitada
77. Cardinal Health Colombia S.A.S.
78. Cardinal Health Commercial Technologies, LLC
79. Cardinal Health Corporate Solutions, LLC
80. Cardinal Health D.R. 203 II Ltd.
81. Cardinal Health Denmark ApS
82. Cardinal Health do Brasil Ltda.
83. Cardinal Health Finance
84. Cardinal Health Finland Oy
85. Cardinal Health Foundation
86. Cardinal Health France 506 SAS
87. Cardinal Health Funding, LLC
88. Cardinal Health Germany 507 GmbH
89. Cardinal Health Germany Manufacturing GmbH
90. Cardinal Health Holding International, Inc.
91. Cardinal Health International Philippines, Inc.
92. Cardinal Health IPS, LLC
93. Cardinal Health Ireland 419 Designated Activity Company
94. Cardinal Health Ireland 508 Limited

95. Cardinal Health Ireland Manufacturing Limited
96. Cardinal Health Ireland Unlimited Company
97. Cardinal Health Italy 509 S.r.l.
98. Cardinal Health Japan G.K.
99. Cardinal Health Korea Limited
100. Cardinal Health Luxembourg 420 S.a.r.l.
101. Cardinal Health Luxembourg 522 S.a.r.l.
102. Cardinal Health Malaysia 211 Sdn. Bhd.
103. Cardinal Health Malta 212 Limited
104. Cardinal Health Managed Care Services, LLC
105. Cardinal Health Medical Products India Private Limited
106. Cardinal Health Mexico 244 S. de R.L. de C.V.
107. Cardinal Health Mexico 514 S. de R.L. de C.V.
108. Cardinal Health Middle East FZ-LLC
109. Cardinal Health MPB, Inc.
110. Cardinal Health Napoleon Holding, LLC
111. Cardinal Health Netherlands 502 B.V.
112. Cardinal Health Netherlands 525 Cooperatie U.A.
113. Cardinal Health Netherlands 528 B.V.
114. Cardinal Health Norway AS
115. Cardinal Health P.R. 120, Inc.
116. Cardinal Health P.R. 218, Inc.
117. Cardinal Health P.R. 220, LLC
118. Cardinal Health P.R. 436, Inc.
119. Cardinal Health Panama, S. de R.L.
120. Cardinal Health Pharmaceutical Contracting, LLC
121. Cardinal Health Pharmacy Services, LLC
122. Cardinal Health Poland Spolka z ograniczona odpowiedzialnoscia
123. Cardinal Health Portugal 513, Unipessoal Lda.
124. Cardinal Health Russia
125. Cardinal Health Singapore 225 Pte. Ltd.
126. Cardinal Health Spain 511 S.L.
127. Cardinal Health Sweden 512 A.B.
128. Cardinal Health Switzerland 515, GmbH
129. Cardinal Health Systems, Inc.
130. Cardinal Health Technologies Switzerland GmbH
131. Cardinal Health Technologies, LLC
132. Cardinal Health U.K. 418 Limited
133. Cardinal Health U.K. 432 Limited
134. Cardinal Health U.K. Holding Limited
135. Cardinal Health U.K. International Holding LLP
136. Cardinal Health, Inc.
137. Cardinal MED Equipment Consulting (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
138. Cirpro de Delicias S.A. de C.V.
139. Clinic Pharmacies III, LLC
140. Clinic Pharmacies, LLC
141. Community Pharmacy Enterprises, LLC
142. Convertors de Mexico S.A. de C.V.
143. Cordis (Shanghai) MED Devices Co., Ltd.
144. Cordis Cashel Unlimited Company
145. Cordis Corporation
146. Cornerstone Rheumatology LP
147. Covidien Manufacturing Solutions, S.A.
148. Dutch American Manufacturers II (D.A.M. II) B.V.
149. Ellipticare, LLC
150. EPIC Insurance Company
151. Especialidades Medicas Kenmex S.A. de C.V.
152. Experience East, LLC
153. Flexible Stenting Solutions, Inc.
154. Frog Horned Capital, Inc.
155. Generic Drug Holdings, Inc.
156. GetOutcomes, LLC
157. Griffin Capital, LLC
158. HDG Acquisition, Inc.
159. imgRx Healdsburg, Inc.
160. imgRx Salud, Inc.
161. imgRx SJ Valley, Inc.
162. imgRx SLO, Inc.
163. imgRx Sonoma, Inc.
164. InnerDyne Holdings, Inc.
165. Innovative Therapies, Inc.
166. Instant Diagnostic Systems, Inc.
167. InteCardia-Tennessee East Catheterization, LLC
168. ITI Sales, LLC
169. Kendall-Gammatron Limited
170. Killilea Development Company, Ltd.
171. Kinray I, LLC
172. KPR Australia Pty. Ltd.
173. KPR Switzerland Sales GmbH
174. KPR U.S., LLC
175. Leader Drugstores, Inc.
176. Ludlow Technical Products Canada, Ltd.
177. Marin Apothecaries
178. Medicap Pharmacies Incorporated
179. Medicine Shoppe Capital Corporation
180. Medicine Shoppe International, Inc.
181. Medicine Shoppe Internet, Inc.
182. Mediquip Sdn. Bhd.
183. Mirixa Corporation

184. MosaicGPO, LLC
185. mscripts Holdings, LLC
186. mscripts Systems India Private Limited
187. mscripts, LLC
188. Nippon Covidien Ltd.
189. One Cloverleaf, LLC
190. Outcomes Incorporated
191. Owen Shared Services, Inc.
192. Pharmacy Operations Of New York, Inc.
193. Pharmacy Operations, Inc.
194. Physicians Purchasing, Inc.
195. Pinnacle Intellectual Property Services, Inc.
196. Pinnacle Intellectual Property Services-
International, Inc.
197. Quiroproductos de Cuauhtemoc S. de R.L. de
C.V.
198. RainTree Administrative Services, LLC
199. RainTree Care Management, LLC
200. RainTree GPO, LLC
201. Ransdell Surgical, Inc.
202. Red Oak Sourcing, LLC
203. Renal Purchasing Group, LLC
204. RGH Enterprises, Inc.
205. RT Oncology Services Corporation
206. Rxealtime, Inc.
207. Sierra Radiopharmacy, L.L.C.
208. Sonexus Health Access & Patient Support,
LLC
209. Sonexus Health Distribution Services, LLC
210. Sonexus Health Financial Solutions, LLC
211. Sonexus Health Pharmacy Services, LLC
212. Sonexus Health, LLC
213. TelePharm, LLC
214. The Harvard Drug Group, L.L.C.
215. Tianjin ITI Trading Company
216. Tradex International, Inc.
217. Traverse GPO, LLC
218. Wavemark Lebanon Offshore s.a.l.
219. Wavemark, Inc.
220. Red Oak Sourcing, LLC
221. API (Suppliers) Limited
222. Sierra Radiopharmacy, L.L.C.
223. Abilene Nuclear, LLC
224. InteCardia-Tennessee East Catheterization,
LLC
225. Kendall-Gammatron Limited
226. Almus Pharmaceuticals USA LLC
227. Cardinal Health (H.K.) Co. Limited
228. Cardinal Health (Shanghai) Pharmaceutical
Co., Ltd.
229. Cardinal Health (Sichuan) Pharmaceutical
Co., Ltd.
230. Cardinal Health (Wuxi) Pharmaceutical Co.,
Ltd.
231. Cardinal Health Hedan (Shenzhen)
Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
232. Dalian Zhongda Pharmaceutical Company
Limited
233. NaviHealth Holdings, LLC
234. Parch, L.L.C.
235. 6464661 Canada Inc.
236. Academy Of Managed Care Medicine, L.L.C.
237. Alaris Medical 1 (Suisse) Sarl
238. Alaris Medical New Zealand Limited
239. Allegiance Healthcare International GmbH
240. Allegiance Pro Inc.
241. Allied Healthcare Services, Inc.
242. Almus Pharmaceuticals Singapore Pte. Ltd.
243. Almus Pharmaceuticals USA LLC
244. American Threshold Industries, Inc.
245. Anoka, LLC
246. ARCH Collection Corporation
247. ARCH, S.A.
248. Armand Scott, LLC
249. Aurum Pharmaceuticals Limited
250. Behrens Inc.
251. Beijing Baiji Advanced Specialty Company
Limited
252. Bellwether Oncology Alliance, Inc.
253. Bentley Merger Sub, LLC
254. Bindley Western Funding Corporation
255. Bindley Western Industries II Of Maine, Inc.
256. Biosigna GmbH Institut für
Biosignalverarbeitung und Systemanalyse
257. Bird Products (Japan) Ltd.
258. Bird Products Corporation
259. Brighton Capital, Inc.
260. Buffalo Merger Corp.
261. BW Transportation Services, Inc.
262. Cardal II, LLC
263. Cardal, Inc.
264. Cardinal Florida, Inc.
265. Cardinal Health (Beijing) China
Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
266. Cardinal Health (Beijing) Medical Trading
Co., Ltd.
267. Cardinal Health (Beijing) Pharmacy Co., Ltd.
268. Cardinal Health (Chengdu) Pharmacy Co.,
Ltd.
269. Cardinal Health (China) Investment Co., Ltd.

270. Cardinal Health (Chongqing) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
271. Cardinal Health (Chongqing) Pharmacy Co., Ltd.
272. Cardinal Health (H.K.) Co. Limited
273. Cardinal Health (Hubei) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
274. Cardinal Health (L) Co., Ltd.
275. Cardinal Health (Liaoning) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
276. Cardinal Health (P02296)
277. Cardinal Health (P04080)
278. Cardinal Health (Shanghai) Commercial and Trading Company Limited
279. Cardinal Health (Shanghai) Cosmetics Trading Co., Ltd.
280. Cardinal Health (Shanghai) Logistics Co., Ltd.
281. Cardinal Health (Shanghai) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
282. Cardinal Health (Shanghai) Pharmacy Co., Ltd.
283. Cardinal Health (Shanxi) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
284. Cardinal Health (Shenyang) Pharmacy Co., Ltd.
285. Cardinal Health (Sichuan) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
286. Cardinal Health (Tianjin) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
287. Cardinal Health (Wuxi) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
288. Cardinal Health (WuXi) Pharmacy Co., Ltd.
289. Cardinal Health (Zhejiang) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
290. Cardinal Health 101, Inc.
291. Cardinal Health 102, Inc.
292. Cardinal Health 103, Inc.
293. Cardinal Health 106, Inc.
294. Cardinal Health 109, Inc.
295. Cardinal Health 111, LLC
296. Cardinal Health 113, LLC
297. Cardinal Health 117, LLC
298. Cardinal Health 129, Inc.
299. Cardinal Health 208, Inc.
300. Cardinal Health 301, LLC
301. Cardinal Health 400, Inc.
302. Cardinal Health 401, Inc.
303. Cardinal Health 402, Inc.
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305. Cardinal Health 404, Inc.
306. Cardinal Health 405, Inc.
307. Cardinal Health 406, Inc.
308. Cardinal Health 406, LLC
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317. Cardinal Health 416, Inc.
318. Cardinal Health 417, Inc.
319. Cardinal Health 419, LLC
320. Cardinal Health 420, LLC
321. Cardinal Health 421 Limited Partnership
322. Cardinal Health 421, Inc.
323. Cardinal Health 422, Inc.
324. Cardinal Health 501 Dutch C.V.
325. Cardinal Health Austria 201 GmbH
326. Cardinal Health Bermuda 224, Ltd.
327. Cardinal Health Brasil 423 Servicos Farmaceuticos Nucleares Ltda
328. Cardinal Health Canada 204, Inc.
329. Cardinal Health Canada 301, Inc.
330. Cardinal Health Canada 302, Inc.
331. Cardinal Health Canada 307, ULC
332. Cardinal Health Canada 403, Inc.
333. Cardinal Health Canada 437, Inc.
334. Cardinal Health Canada Inc.
335. Cardinal Health Canada LP
336. Cardinal Health Cayman Islands Holding Co. Ltd
337. Cardinal Health Cayman Islands Ltd.
338. Cardinal Health China Co., Ltd.
339. Cardinal Health D.R. 203 Limited
340. Cardinal Health Europe IT GmbH
341. Cardinal Health France 205 SAS
342. Cardinal Health France 309 SAS
343. Cardinal Health Germany 206 GmbH
344. Cardinal Health Germany 234 GmbH
345. Cardinal Health Germany 318 GmbH
346. Cardinal Health Hedan (Shenzhen) Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
347. Cardinal Health Hong Kong Limited
348. Cardinal Health I, Inc.
349. Cardinal Health Imaging, LLC
350. Cardinal Health India Private Limited
351. Cardinal Health International Ventures, Ltd.
352. Cardinal Health Ireland 406 Ltd.

353. Cardinal Health Ireland 527 General Partnership
354. Cardinal Health Italy 208 S.r.l.
355. Cardinal Health Italy 312 S.p.A.
356. Cardinal Health Lease Funding 2002A, LLC
357. Cardinal Health Lease Funding 2002AQ, LLC
358. Cardinal Health Lease Funding 2003A, LLC
359. Cardinal Health Lease Funding 2003AQ, LLC
360. Cardinal Health Lease Funding 2003B, LLC
361. Cardinal Health Lease Funding 2003BQ, LLC
362. Cardinal Health Lease Funding 2004A, LLC
363. Cardinal Health Lease Funding 2004AQ, LLC
364. Cardinal Health Luxembourg 523 S.a.r.l.
365. Cardinal Health Mauritius Holding 226 Ltd.
366. Cardinal Health Mexico 213, S.A. de C.V.
367. Cardinal Health Netherlands 238 BV
368. Cardinal Health Netherlands 526 B.V.
369. Cardinal Health Netherlands Financing C.V.
370. Cardinal Health Netherlands Holding B.V.
371. Cardinal Health New Zealand 313 Limited
372. Cardinal Health Norway 315 A/S
373. Cardinal Health P.R. 227, Inc.
374. Cardinal Health P.R. 409 B.V.
375. Cardinal Health PTS, Inc.
376. Cardinal Health PTS, LLC
377. Cardinal Health S.A. 319 (Proprietary) Limited
378. Cardinal Health Singapore 304
379. Cardinal Health Singapore 423 Pte. Ltd.
380. Cardinal Health Spain 219 S.L.U.
381. Cardinal Health Spain 239 SA
382. Cardinal Health Specialty Pharmacy, LLC
383. Cardinal Health Sweden 220 AB
384. Cardinal Health Sweden 314 AB
385. Cardinal Health Switzerland 221 Sarl
386. Cardinal Health Switzerland 317 Sarl
387. Cardinal Health Trading (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.
388. Cardinal Health U.K. 100 Limited
389. Cardinal Health U.K. 101 Limited
390. Cardinal Health U.K. 102 Limited
391. Cardinal Health U.K. 103 Limited
392. Cardinal Health U.K. 104 Limited
393. Cardinal Health U.K. 105 Limited
394. Cardinal Health U.K. 106 Limited
395. Cardinal Health U.K. 223 Limited
396. Cardinal Health U.K. 232 Limited
397. Cardinal Health U.K. 235 Limited
398. Cardinal Health U.K. 236 Limited
399. Cardinal Health U.K. 240 Limited
400. Cardinal Health U.K. 305 Limited
401. Cardinal Health U.K. 306 Limited
402. Cardinal Health U.K. 433 Limited
403. Cardinal Health U.K. 434 Limited
404. Cardinal Syracuse, Inc.
405. Cardinal.Com Holdings, Inc.
406. Care Fusion Development Private Limited
407. Care Fusion Incorporated
408. CareFusion 202, Inc.
409. CareFusion 203, Inc.
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414. CareFusion 210, Inc.
415. CareFusion 211, Inc.
416. CareFusion 212, LLC
417. CareFusion 213, LLC
418. CareFusion 214, LLC
419. CareFusion 2200, Inc.
420. CareFusion 2201, Inc.
421. CareFusion 302, LLC
422. CareFusion 303, Inc.
423. CareFusion 304, LLC
424. CareFusion Australia 200 Pty Ltd.
425. CareFusion Australia 316 Pty Limited
426. CareFusion Australia 500 Pty Ltd
427. CareFusion Belgium 202 BVBA
428. CareFusion Brasil 231 Servico e Comercia de Productos Medicos Ltda
429. CareFusion Corporation
430. CareFusion EIT, LLC
431. CareFusion Iberia 308 S.L.U.
432. CareFusion Italy 237 Srl
433. CareFusion Italy 311 Srl
434. CareFusion Japan 228 K.K.
435. CareFusion Japan 233, Inc.
436. CareFusion Luxembourg 501 Sarl
437. CareFusion Manufacturing Ireland 241 Limited
438. CareFusion Manufacturing, LLC
439. CareFusion Netherlands 214 B.V.
440. CareFusion Netherlands 238 BV
441. CareFusion Netherlands 310 B.V.
442. CareFusion Netherlands 503 B.V.
443. CareFusion New Zealand 217 Limited
444. CareFusion New Zealand 313 Limited
445. CareFusion Resources, LLC
446. CareFusion Singapore 243 Pte. Ltd.
447. CareFusion Solutions, LLC
448. CareFusion U.K. 284 Limited
449. CareFusion U.K. 286 Limited
450. CareFusion U.K. 287 Limited

451. CareFusion U.K. 288 Limited
452. Cascade Development, Inc.
453. CCB, Inc.
454. CDI Investments, Inc.
455. Centralia Pharmacy, Inc.
456. Centricity, LLC
457. Chapman Drug Company
458. Chengdu Baiji Advanced Specialty Pharmacy Company Limited
459. Cheshire Merger Sub, Inc.
460. CMI Net, Inc.
461. College Park Plaza Associates, Inc.
462. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Anaheim Hills, Inc.
463. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Apple Valley, Inc.
464. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Boynton Beach, Inc.
465. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Downey, Inc.
466. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Encino, Inc.
467. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Fort Lauderdale, Inc.
468. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Fremont, Inc.
469. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Hesperia, Inc.
470. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Huntington Beach, Inc.
471. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Palm Springs, Inc.
472. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Rancho Cucamonga, Inc.
473. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Rancho Mirage, Inc.
474. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Salisbury, Inc.
475. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Sherman Oaks, Inc.
476. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Tempe, Inc.
477. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Van Nuys, Inc.
478. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Victorville, Inc.
479. Comprehensive Medical Imaging-Westlake Village, Inc.
480. Comprehensive Open MRI-Carmichael, Inc.
481. Comprehensive Open MRI-Folsom, Inc.
482. Comprehensive Open MRI-Fullerton, Inc.
483. Comprehensive Open MRI-Laguna Hills, Inc.
484. Comprehensive Open MRI-Sacramento, Inc.
485. Comprehensive Reimbursement Consultants, Inc.
486. Consumer2patient, LLC
487. CR Medicap, Inc.
488. Curaspan Health Group, Inc.
489. Cytokine Pharmasciences, Inc.
490. Dalian Zhongda Pharmaceutical Company Limited
491. Daniels Pharmaceuticals Limited
492. DC Merger Corp
493. Denver Biomedical, Inc.
494. Desert PET, LLC
495. Dik Drug Company, LLC
496. Dik Medical Supplies, LLC
497. Discor Limited
498. Dismed Inc.
499. Dohmen Distribution Partners Southeast, L.L.C.
500. Dover Communications, LLC
501. Duquoin Pharmacy, Inc.
502. Dutch American Manufacturers (D.A.M.) B.V.
503. East Iowa Pharmacies, Inc.
504. EGIS Holdings, Inc.
505. Eldon Laboratories Limited
506. Ellicott Drug Company
507. EME Medical, Inc.
508. Enturia Canada ULC
509. Enturia de Mexico S. de R.L. de C.V.
510. Enturia Limited
511. Enturican, Inc.
512. EON Media Inc.
513. Eureka Merger Sub, Inc.
514. European Pharmaceuticals Group Ltd.
515. First Choice, Inc. Of Maine
516. Flower Merger Corp.
517. Futuremed Health Care Products Limited Partnership
518. Futuremed Healthcare Products Corporation
519. Futuremed Holdings General Partner Inc.
520. Fuzhou Baiji Pharmacy Company Limited
521. Gala Design, Inc.
522. Gelatin Products International, Inc.
523. Geodax Technology, Inc.
524. Glacier Corporation
525. Grand Avenue Pharmacy, Inc.
526. Graphic Holdings, Inc.
527. Griffin Group Document Management Services, Inc.

528. Guangzhou Baiji Advanced Specialty Pharmaceutical Chain Stores Company Limited
529. Guangzhou Baiji Drug Store Company Limited
530. Guangzhou City Kangwei Information Technology Company Limited
531. Guangzhou Ruixun Pharmaceutical Company Limited
532. Guizhou Yibai Medical Co., Ltd.
533. Hangzhou Baiji Advanced Specialty Drug Store Company Limited
534. Heartland Diagnostic Services, Inc.
535. HLS Advantage, LLC
536. Homecare (North-West) Limited
537. Humiston-Keeling, Inc.
538. IMI Of Boca Raton, Inc.
539. IMI Of Miami, Inc.
540. IMI Of North Miami Beach, Inc.
541. Inland Empire Regional Pet Center, LLC
542. InnerDyne, Inc.
543. Inpharm Nationwide Limited
544. InterCardia-Tennessee East Diagnostic, LLC
545. Intercare Holdings Limited
546. Intercare Investments Limited
547. Intercare Properties Plc
548. Iowa Falls Pharmacy, Inc.
549. IVAC Overseas Holdings LP
550. JakaMed AB AB
551. Jinan Baiji Drug Store Company Limited
552. JRG, Ltd.
553. Kendall Patient Recovery BVBA
554. Kinetic Surgical, LLC
555. Kinray, Inc.
556. Kinray, LLC
557. KPR Italia S.r.l.
558. KPR U.S., Inc.
559. Kunming Baiji Advanced Specialty Pharmacy Company Limited
560. Lake Charles Pharmaceutical Supply Company, LLC
561. Liaoning Longda Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
562. Liberty Communications Network, LLC
563. Ludlow Technical Products Corporation
564. Macarthy Group Trustees Limited
565. Macarthys Laboratories Limited
566. Macarthy's Limited
567. Marmac Distributors, Inc.
568. Martindale Pharma GmbH
569. Martindale Pharmaceuticals Limited
570. Medcon S.A.
571. MedEd Resources, LLC
572. Medesta Associates, LLC
573. Medical Concepts Development, Inc.
574. Medical Diagnostic Leasing, Inc
575. Medical Education Systems, LLC
576. Medical Media Communications, LLC
577. Medical Strategies, Inc.
578. MediQual Systems, Inc.
579. Meditrol Automation Systems, Inc.
580. Meditrol, Inc.
581. MedMined, Inc.
582. Mercury Merger Sub, LLC
583. Mesa Merger Corp.
584. MicroGas Limited
585. MicroMedical Deutschland GmbH
586. Microport Healthcare, LLC
587. Midland Pharmacies, Inc
588. Mississippi Medical Supply Cooperative, L.L.C.
589. MRI Equipment Partners, Ltd.
590. Mudhen Merger Corp.
591. Multi-Medica S.A.
592. Multipharm Limited
593. Nanjing Baiji Advanced Specialty Drug Store Company Limited
594. Nanning Baiji Advanced Specialty Pharmacy Company Limited
595. Nationwide Ostomy Supplies Limited
596. Navigator Health, Inc.
597. NaviHealth Holdings, LLC
598. NaviHealth SM Holdings, Inc.
599. NaviHealth, Inc.
600. Nexus Healthcare, Inc.
601. Nitric Bio Therapeutics, Inc.
602. Northern Michigan Supply Alliance, L.L.C.
603. Ohio Valley-Clarksburg, Inc.
604. Oncology Holdings, Inc.
605. Onpointe Medical Communications, LLC
606. Oval (Shanghai) Technologies, Inc.
607. Oval Technologies (H.K.) Pty Limited
608. Owen Healthcare Building, Inc.
609. Pacific Surgical Innovations, Inc.
610. Panther Merger Sub II, Inc.
611. Panther Merger Sub, Inc.
612. Parch, L.L.C.
613. Parch, L.L.C. State File
614. ParMed Pharmaceuticals, LLC
615. PatientScribe Inc.
616. PCI Acquisition I, Inc.
617. PCI Acquisition II, Inc.
618. PCI Services Holdings, Inc.

619. PCI Services III, Inc.
620. PCI/Acquisition III, Inc.
621. PCI/All Pack Holdings, Inc.
622. PCI/Delvco, Inc. State File
623. PCI/Tri-Line (Usa), Inc.
624. Pharmaceutical & Diagnostic Services, LLC
625. Pharmacy Service Corporation
626. Phillipi Holdings, Inc.
627. PHR Staffing, Inc.
628. Post-Acute Care Center For Research, LLC
629. Practicome Solutions, LLC
630. Princeton Diagnostic Isotopes, Inc.
631. Priority Healthcare Services Corporation
632. Procedure-Based Instrument Services, L.L.C.
633. Productos Urologos de Mexico S.A. de C.V.
634. Professional Health-Care Resources, Inc.
635. Pyxis Capital Corporation
636. Pyxis Funding II, LLC
637. Pyxis Funding, LLC
638. R Cubed, Inc.
639. R. P. Scherer Hardcapsule (West)
640. R.P. Scherer Inc.
641. R.P. Scherer Technologies, Inc.
642. Radiopharmacy Of Boise, Inc.
643. Radiopharmacy Of Northern California, Inc.
644. Renlar Systems, Inc.
645. RightCare Solutions, Inc.
646. Royal Merger Sub, Inc.
647. Scela, Inc.
648. Scriptline, Inc.
649. SensorMedics (Deutschland) GmbH
650. SensorMedics Corporation
651. Shanghai Baiwei Drug Store Company Limited
652. Shanghai Cardinal Baiwei Drug Store Co., Ltd.
653. Shanghai Jinyi Health Management Consultation Co., Ltd.
654. Shanghai Luoda Pharmaceutical Company Limited
655. Shenzhen Zhengdan Investment Company Limited
656. Simolo (GL) Limited
657. Sistemas Medicos ALARIS S.A. de C.V.
658. Snowden Pencer Holdings, Inc.
659. Snowden Pencer, Inc.
660. Solomons Company
661. Source Medical Corporation
662. SRX, Inc.
663. Strategic Implications International, LLC
664. Supplyline Technologies Limited
665. Surgical Carepair, L.L.C.
666. Surgical Instrument Repair Service, L.L.C.
667. Syncor Belgium SPRL
668. Syncor Diagnostics Bakersfield, LLC
669. Syncor Diagnostics Dallas, LLC
670. Syncor Diagnostics Encino, LLC
671. Syncor Diagnostics Fullerton, LLC
672. Syncor Diagnostics Laguna Hills, LLC
673. Syncor Diagnostics Plano, LLC
674. Syncor Diagnostics Sacramento, LLC
675. Syncor Financing Corporation
676. Syncor Italy srl
677. The Enright Group, Inc.
678. The Heron Corporation
679. The LVC Corporation
680. Tianjin Cardinal Pharmacy Co., Ltd.
681. Toledo Pharmacy Company
682. Tropic Merger Sub, Inc.
683. UroMed, Inc.
684. VIASYS Healthcare Ireland Limited
685. VIASYS Healthcare Island EHF
686. VIASYS Healthcare S.A.R.L.
687. VIASYS Holdings Inc.
688. VIASYS NeuroCare France SAS
689. VIASYS Polymer Products LLC
690. Virginia Imaging Center, LLC
691. Virginia Merger Corporation
692. Vistant Corporation
693. Vistant Holdings, Inc.
694. Vubiq Inc.
695. Wenzhou Xinte Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd.
696. West Hudson, Inc.
697. West Texas Nuclear Pharmacy Partners
698. Wholesale (PI) Limited
699. Williams Drug Distributors, Inc.
700. Wolf Merger Corp.
701. Wrangler Acquisition Sub, Inc.
702. Wuhan Baiji New & Special Drug Store Company Limited
703. Xiamen Cardinal Baiwei Drug Store Co., Ltd.
704. Xi'an Baiji Advanced Specialty Pharmacy Company Limited
705. Yorkshire Pharmacy, Inc.

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1. "Aewige" ärztliche Wirtschaftsgesellschaft m.b.H., HG Wien
2. "die apoteeke in teesdorf" Mag. pharm. Gerda Kohlhauser KG, LG Wiener Neustadt
3. "Esplanade-Apotheke" Mag. pharm. Anna-Maria Köck KG, Landesgericht Wels
4. "Panther Apotheke" Mag. pharm. Sandra Krokos KG, Landesgericht Graz
5. 10101 Woodloch Forest LLC
6. 2012 DREAM LIMITED, England
7. 28CVR LIMITED, England
8. 3068312 Nova Scotia ULC
9. 3069163 Nova Scotia Limited
10. 3069164 Nova Scotia Limited
11. 30MC LIMITED, England
12. 701985 N.B. INC.
13. A C FERGUSON (CHEMIST) LIMITED, England
14. A. SUTHRELL (HAULAGE) LIMITED, England
15. A.F.M. Bergamo S.p.A., Italy
16. A.L.I. Holdings LLC
17. A.L.I. Imaging Systems Corp.
18. A.L.I. Technologies (International) LLC
19. AAH BUILDERS SUPPLIES LIMITED, England
20. AAH FURB PENSION TRUSTEE LIMITED, England
21. AAH Glass & Windows Limited, England
22. AAH Ireland, Dublin
23. AAH LIMITED, England
24. AAH Lloyds Insurance (IoM) Limited, Isle Of Man
25. AAH LLOYDS PENSION TRUSTEES LIMITED, England
26. AAH NOMINEES LIMITED, England
27. AAH ONE LIMITED, Scotland
28. AAH PHARMACEUTICALS LIMITED, England
29. AAH TWENTY FOUR LIMITED, Scotland
30. AAH TWENTY LIMITED, England
31. AAH TWENTY SIX LIMITED, England
32. ABG Apotheken-Beratungsgesellschaft mbH, Stuttgart
33. Access Health NZ Limited
34. AccessMed Holdings, Inc.
35. AccessMed, Inc. (AccessMed, LLC)
36. AccessMed, LLC
37. ACME DRUG CO. LIMITED, Scotland
38. ADDED MARKETING LIMITED, England
39. Adler Apotheke Krems Mag. Gabriele Denk KG, LG Krems an der Donau
40. Adler-Apotheke Mag.pharm. Ingrid Chvatal KG, LG Leoben
41. Admenta Beteiligungs GmbH, HG Wien
42. Admenta Denmark ApS, Copenhagen
43. Admenta Deutschland GmbH, Stuttgart
44. ADMENTA HOLDINGS LIMITED, England
45. ADMENTA ITALIA S.P.A., CCIAA di Bologna
46. ADMENTA PENSION TRUSTEES LIMITED, England
47. Admenta Sweden AB
48. ADMENTA UK LIMITED, England
49. Admenta Verwaltungs GmbH, HG Wien
50. AFM S.p.A., CCIAA di Bologna
51. AHLPHARMACY LIMITED, England
52. ALCHEM (SOUTHERN) LIMITED, England
53. ALPE-ADRIA PHARMA farmacevtsko podjetje d.o.o., Ljubljana
54. Alphar Ayeneux, Belgium
55. Alphar Gilly DL, Belgium
56. Alphar Monceau sur Sambre, Belgium
57. Alphar Partners SA, Belgium
58. Alte Löwen-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Kristina Taubald KG, HG Wien
59. Alte Spora Apotheke Mag.pharm. Stephan Öhlzelt KG, LG St. Pölten
60. Amethyst Acquisition Corp.
61. Ancavion GmbH, AG Darmstadt
62. Ancillary Management Solutions, Inc.
63. Anton-Bruckner-Apotheke Mag.pharm. Christian Schwarzenbrunner KG, LG Linz
64. AOR Holding Company of Indiana, Inc. (AOR Holding Company of Indiana, LLC)
65. AOR Holding Company of Indiana, LLC
66. AOR Management Company of Alabama, Inc.
67. AOR Management Company of Arizona, Inc. (AOR Management Company of Arizona, LLC)

68. AOR Management Company of Arizona, LLC
69. AOR Management Company of Central Florida, Inc.
70. AOR Management Company of Florida, Inc.
71. AOR Management Company of Indiana, Inc. (AOR Management Company of Indiana, LLC)
72. AOR Management Company of Indiana, LLC
73. AOR Management Company of Kansas, Inc.
74. AOR Management Company of Missouri, Inc. (AOR Management Company of Missouri, LLC)
75. AOR Management Company of Missouri, LLC
76. AOR Management Company of Nevada, Inc.
77. AOR Management Company of New York, Inc.
78. AOR Management Company of North Carolina, Inc.
79. AOR Management Company of Ohio, Inc.
80. AOR Management Company of Oklahoma, Inc. (AOR Management Company of Oklahoma, LLC)
81. AOR Management Company of Oklahoma, LLC
82. AOR Management Company of Oregon, Inc.
83. AOR Management Company of Pennsylvania, Inc. (AOR Management Company of Pennsylvania, LLC)
84. AOR Management Company of Pennsylvania, LLC
85. AOR Management Company of South Carolina, Inc.
86. AOR Management Company of Texas, Inc.
87. AOR Management Company of Virginia, Inc. (AOR Management Company of Virginia, LLC)
88. AOR Management Company of Virginia, LLC
89. AOR of Indiana Management Partnership
90. AOR of Texas Management Limited Partnership
91. AOR of Texas Management, LLC
92. AOR Real Estate, Inc. (AOR Real Estate, LLC)
93. AOR Real Estate, LLC
94. AOR Synthetic Real Estate, Inc. (AOR Synthetic Real Estate, LLC)
95. AOR Synthetic Real Estate, LLC
96. AORIP, Inc.
97. AORT Holding Company, Inc. (AORT Holding Company, LLC)
98. AORT Holding Company, LLC
99. AORT LP, LLC
100. Aporana AS
101. Apotheke "Zum Bergmann" Mag.pharm. Sabine Tuttner KG, LG Leoben
102. Apotheke "Zur heiligen Dreifaltigkeit" Mag. pharm. Edith Schuller-Grundnig KG, Landesgericht Korneuburg
103. Apotheke "Zur Mutter Gottes" Mag. pharm. Karin Nozicka KG, HG Wien
104. Apotheke Atzgersdorf Mr. Hermann Latzin KG, Wien
105. Apotheke im Messepark Mag. pharm. Dietmar Purin KG, LG Feldkirch
106. Apotheke Niklasdorf Mag. pharm. Matthias Schöggl KG, LG Leoben
107. APOTHEKE U1 TROSTSTRASSE, Mag. pharm. Max Wellan KG, HG Wien
108. Apotheke Zum heiligen Antonius Mag. pharm. Walter Staschek KG, LG Wiener Neustadt
109. Apotheke zum heiligen Schutzengel Mag.pharm. Barbara Penz-Arzberger KG, Landesgericht Graz
110. Apotheke zum Patriarchen Mag. pharm. Brigitte Kölbl KG, HG Wien
111. Apotheke Zur hl. Dreifaltigkeit Mag. pharm. Doris Richter KG, LG Wiener Neustadt
112. Apotheke Zur Hütte Mag. pharm. Mrak KG, LG Leoben
113. Apovest AS
114. Apovest Drift AS
115. Art Acquisition Subsidiary, Inc.
116. Ascalon International, Inc.
117. ATLAS Travel Clinic Limited, England
118. Attentus Medical Sales, Incorporated (Attentus Medical Sales, LLC)
119. Attentus Medical Sales, LLC
120. Awarix, Inc.
121. Axis Medical Management, Inc.

122. AYRSHIRE PHARMACEUTICALS LIMITED, Scotland
123. AZIENDA FARMACEUTICA MUNICIPALE di Cremona S.p.A., CCIAA di Cremona
124. Azienda Farmacie Milanesi S.p.A., CCIAA di Milano
125. Babbingore Limited, Dublin
126. BAILLIESTON HEALTH CENTRE PHARMACY LIMITED, Scotland
127. Ballycane Pharmacy Limited, Ireland
128. BANNISTER & THATCHER LIMITED, England
129. BARCLAY PHARMACEUTICALS (ATHERSTONE) LIMITED, England
130. BARCLAY PHARMACEUTICALS LIMITED, England
131. BARLEY CHEMISTS HOLDINGS LIMITED, England
132. BARRY SHOOTER (ROMFORD) LIMITED, England
133. BDI Pharma, Inc. (BDI Pharma, LLC)
134. BDI Pharma, LLC
135. Beausejour Drugs Limited
136. BEAUTY CARE DRUGSTORES LIMITED, England
137. Beldere Corporation
138. BeneVi Health LLC (Biologics, Inc.)
139. BENU Apotheken B.V., Chamber of commerce Amsterdam
140. BENU Nederland BV, Kamer van Koophandel Amsterdam
141. BERKSHIRE MEDICAL SUPPLIES LIMITED, England
142. BETTERLIFEHEALTHCARE LIMITED, England
143. BIG PHARMA LIMITED, Scotland
144. Biologics, Inc.
145. Blackhall Pharmaceutical Distributors Limited
146. Blackhawk Development LLC
147. Blackstaff Pharmaceuticals Limited, England
148. Blomsterdalen Apotek AS
149. Blue Medical Supply, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Inc.)
150. Boad Seven, Inc.
151. BOFH Holdings Unlimited Company, Ireland
152. Bottomline Medical Solutions, LLC (Linear Holdings, LLC)
153. Breamor Pharmacy Limited, Ireland
154. Brevard Radiation Oncology, LLC
155. Brickyard Acquisition Inc. (Biologics, Inc.)
156. BRIDPORT MEDICAL CENTRE SERVICES LIMITED, England
157. Brocacef Groep N.V., Maarssen
158. Brockton Radiation Oncology, LLC
159. Brooklyn Radiation Oncology, LLC
160. Brukar Enterprises, Inc.
161. Bullet Acquisition Corporation
162. CAHILL MAY ROBERTS GROUP LIMITED, Dublin
163. California Golden State Finance Company
164. Camic Pharmacies Limited, Ireland
165. Canada Distribution Holdings Limited Partnership
166. Canada Retail Holdings Limited Partnership Societe en Commandite Gestion Detail Canada
167. Cancer Treatment Associates of Northeast Missouri, Ltd.
168. CARONET TRADING LIMITED, England
169. Carrollton Radiation Therapy Center, LLC
170. Cascade Medical Supply, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Minnesota Supply Inc.)
171. Cavalier Acquisition Company LLC
172. CCCN NW Building JV, LLC
173. Celesio Business Services Ltd., Ireland
174. CENTRALE D`ADMINISTRATION DE BIENS IMMOBILIERES, Bobigny
175. CGSF Funding Corporation (CGSF Funding LLC)
176. CGSF Funding LLC
177. Chem Labs Limited, Dublin
178. CHNG Newco LLC
179. CHNG NewSub Inc.
180. City Properties, S.A.
181. Civiche Farmacie Desio S.p.A., Italy
182. Claimone, LLC (Linear Holdings, LLC)
183. ClaimSecure Inc. (SUCCESSOR)
184. CLARK CARE GROUP LIMITED, England
185. CLARK MUNRO LIMITED, Scotland
186. ClarusONE Sourcing Services LLP
187. Clinicians Database, L.L.C.
188. CMR Holdings Ltd, Dublin
189. Coleham, Dublin
190. Colorado Cancer Centers, LLC
191. Combined Enterprises Corporation

192. COMPANY CHEMISTS ASSOCIATION LIMITED, England
193. COMPTOIR MONEGASQUE DE BIOCHIMIE, Monaco
194. COMPTOIR PHARMACEUTIQUE MEDITERRANEEN, Monaco
195. CONSORZIO SERVIZI SALUTARI S.C.A. R.L., Italy
196. CookCo, Inc.
197. Cophana SA, Belgium
198. Corporation Groupe Pharmessor/Pharmessor Group Corporation (SUCCESSOR 10/01/2017)
199. Corporation of America
200. CoverMyMeds LLC
201. CoverMYMeds Specialty Pharmacy Holdings LLC
202. CoverMYMeds Specialty Pharmacy LLC
203. CPG Industries, Inc.
204. Crocker Plaza Company (Crocker Plaza LLC)
205. Crocker Plaza LLC
206. CROSS AND HERBERT (DEVON) LIMITED, England
207. CROSS AND HERBERT (HOLDINGS) LIMITED, England
208. CROSS AND HERBERT LIMITED, England
209. Crowley's Blackrock Limited, Dublin
210. Cypress Import Brokerage LLC
211. Cypress Medical Products LLC
212. D & K Healthcare Resources LLC
213. D & K Healthcare Resources, Inc. (D & K Healthcare Resources LLC)
214. D & K Pharmacy Solutions, Inc.
215. D & K Receivables Corporation
216. D.F. O'Neill (Chemists) Ltd, Dublin
217. Dale Apotek AS
218. Danubia-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Barbara Sedelies KG, HG Wien
219. Dargle Pharmacies Holdings Limited, Ireland
220. DATACARE Datenpflege des Pharmagroßhandels Ges.m.b.H., HG Wien
221. DATAPHARM, Paris
222. Daytona Beach Radiation Oncology, LLC
223. DC Land Company
224. DCAZ Land Company
225. Delta Clinical Research, LLC
226. DEPOTRADE, Bobigny
227. Derm Vantage, LLC
228. Diana-Apotheke Dr. et Mag. pharm. Michaela Stipsits KG, LG Eisenstadt
229. Die Apotheke Ebenfurth, Mag.pharm. Beate Haage-Löwe KG, LG Wiener Neustadt
230. Dispensing Solutions Acquisition Corporation (DS Holdings, Inc.)
231. Dispensing Solutions, Inc. (Dispensing Solutions, LLC)
232. Dispensing Solutions, LLC (DS Holdings, Inc.)
233. Ditt Apotek Amfi Os AS
234. Ditt Apotek Rodberg AS
235. Ditt Apotek Sorumsand AS
236. Diversified Healthcare, LLC
237. Dix Bulles Pharma, Belgium
238. DLI Market Intelligence ApS, Denmark
239. DOL Pharmacy Limited, Ireland
240. Donnybrook Pharmacy Limited, Ireland
241. Downtown Los Angeles Radiation Oncology, LLC
242. DS Holdings, Inc. (DS Holdings, LLC)
243. DS Holdings, LLC (McKesson Medical-Surgical Top Holdings Inc.)
244. DSRX, Inc. (DS Holdings, Inc.)
245. Dublin 2016 Acquisition, LLC
246. Dublin Holdings Acquisitions, LLC (Vantage Oncology Holdings, LLC)
247. Dublin POS I Acquisition Corp. (POS I Corp.)
248. East Indy CC, LLC
249. ECLIPSE HEALTHCARE LIMITED, England
250. Edwards Medical Supply, Inc.
251. EM Acquisition Corporation
252. Emploi AS
253. Engel-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Susanne Zauner KG, LG Wiener Neustadt
254. Ephrata Diamond Spring Water Co.
255. ESCON (ST NEOTS) LIMITED, England
256. Espafarmed S.L., Belgium
257. EUROSANTE (Société en liquidation), Luxembourg
258. Evesland Limited, Dublin
259. EVOLUTION HOMECARE SERVICES LIMITED, England
260. EXPERT HEALTH LIMITED, England
261. Family Pharmacy @ Las Colinas LLC
262. Fana Apotek AS
263. FAR.CO.SAN S.p.A., CCIAA di Arezzo
264. FARILLON LIMITED, England

265. Farmacia Garbatella I S.r.l., Italy
266. Farmacie Comunali di Modena S.p.A., Italy
267. Farmacie Comunali di Padova S.p.A., Italy
268. Farmacie di Sassuolo S.p.A., Italy
269. Farmacie Pratesi Pratoforma S.p.A., CCIAA di Prato
270. FARMALVARION S.R.L. SOCIO UNICO, Italy
271. FASTPRO International, Inc.
272. Federal Medical Supplies, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Minnesota Supply Inc.)
273. Felview Limited, Dublin
274. First Aid Service, Inc.
275. First Choice Medical Supply Holding, Inc. (First Choice Medical Supply Holding, LLC)
276. First Choice Medical Supply Holding, LLC
277. First Choice Medical Supply, LLC
278. FIRTH & PILLING LIMITED, England
279. Flex-Master Technology Holdings, Inc.
280. Floriani-Apotheke Mag.pharm. Doris Leykauf KG, LG Graz
281. Foremost de Venezuela, S.A. (Forvensa)
282. Foremost Homes Hawaii, Ltd.
283. Foremost Iran Corporation
284. Foremost Shir, Inc.
285. Foremost Tehran, Inc.
286. FOSTER & PLUMPTON GROUP LIMITED, England
287. FOSTER & PLUMPTON LIMITED, England
288. Foundation For Opioid Response Efforts
289. G J MALEY LIMITED, Isle Of Man
290. G K CHEMISTS (GLOS) LIMITED, England
291. G K CHEMISTS LIMITED, England
292. GEHE Immobilien GmbH & Co. KG, Stuttgart
293. GEHE Immobilien Verwaltungs-GmbH, Stuttgart
294. GEHE Pharma Handel GmbH, Stuttgart
295. General Medical Inc.
296. GEORGE STAPLES (STOKE) LIMITED, England
297. Gerard Ryan Pharmacy (Clonmel) Limited, Dublin
298. GERSTHOFER-APOTHEKE Mag.pharm. Elisabeth Reisegger KG, HG Wien
299. Giardina Enterprises, Inc.
300. Glendale Radiation Oncology, LLC (Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers, LLC)
301. Golden State Company, Ltd.
302. Golden State Corporate Services LLC
303. Golden State Insurance Company Limited
304. Golden State Milk Products Company
305. Goodman Manufacturing Company
306. Gorrys Pharmacy Limited, Ireland
307. Goviltown Limited, Westmeath
308. GPL 2007 LIMITED, England
309. GRAEME PHARMACY (STIRLING) LIMITED, Scotland
310. GREENS PHARMACEUTICAL (HOLDINGS) LIMITED, England
311. Greenville Radiation Care, Inc.
312. Greystones Pharmacy Limited, Dublin
313. GROUPE PHR, France
314. Gulf South Medical Supply, Inc. (Gulf South Medical Supply, LLC)
315. Gulf South Medical Supply, LLC
316. Gwinnett Radiation Oncology, LLC
317. H THATCHER LIMITED, England
318. Haleston Enterprises Limited, Dublin
319. HBO & Company (VI), Inc.
320. HBO & Company of Georgia
321. HBOC Ventures, Inc.
322. HC Beteiligungsgesellschaft mbH, HG Wien
323. HDSC Acquisition Corp.
324. Health Data Sciences Corporation
325. Health Mart Atlas, LLC
326. Health Mart Systems, Inc.
327. HEALTH NEEDS LIMITED, England
328. HEALTHCLASS LIMITED, England
329. Heinz Management Co.
330. Helmar Holdings Limited, Dublin
331. HEP HealthQx Holdings, Inc. (McKesson Technologies Inc.)
332. Herba Chemosan Apotheker-AG, HG Wien
333. HERBERT FERRYMAN LIMITED, England
334. Hercules Parent LLC
335. Herz - Jesu Apotheke Mag. pharm. Marianne Keller KG, HG Wien

336. Herz Jesu Apotheke & Parfümerie Mag. pharm. Ingrid Heller KG, LG Feldkirch
337. HF Land Company
338. HFN of Northwest Florida, Inc.
339. HIGGINS & SON (CHEMISTS) LIMITED, England
340. HILL-SMITH (WARRINGTON) LIMITED, England
341. HisComp Co., Zee Medical Service Co.
342. HMS Acquisition Corp.
343. HOLLYFAR - Marcas e Comunicação, Unipessoal, Lda., Portugal
344. HOLMSCROFT HC LIMITED, Scotland
345. HOLON, S.A., Portugal
346. Honeybee Bridge LLC
347. HTP Inc. (HTP LLC)
348. HTP LLC
349. Hubertus-Apotheke Mag. pharm. E. Klettenhofer KG, HG Wien
350. HUSKY AQUISITION INC.
351. Hygeia Bottled Water, Inc.
352. HYWEL DAVIES (CAERPHILLY) LIMITED, England
353. IHA Corp.
354. Imagine Health, Inc.
355. INDEPENDENT PHARMACY CARE CENTRES (2008) LIMITED, England
356. Indian River Radiation Oncology, LLC
357. Infolab, LLC
358. Innovent Oncology, LLC
359. INSPIRON DISTRIBUTION LIMITED, England
360. Integrated Cancer Care, LLC
361. Integrated Pathology Services
362. IntelliClaim, Inc.
363. Inten GmbH, Stuttgart
364. Intercal, Inc.
365. International Dairy Engineering Co. of Asia, Inc.
366. InterQual Inc.
367. intraFUSION GP, LLC
368. Intrafusion Holding Corp.
369. intraFUSION Purchasing Network, LLC
370. intraFUSION Research Network, LLC
371. Inviva, McKesson Pharma Care Network Corporation / La Corporation Inviva, Réseau de soins pharmacologiques McKesson (SUCCESSOR)
372. Iowa Pharmaceutical Services, LLC
373. IPCC LIMITED, England
374. IPD Holdings, Inc.
375. J S DENT LIMITED, England
376. Bradbury (Surgical) Limited, Northern Ireland
377. J.G. Crowley Pharmacy Limited, Dublin
378. JACS, Inc.
379. Jaron, Inc.
380. Jeffersonville Radiation Technology, LLC
381. Jessheim Apotek AS
382. Jewett Drug Co.
383. Jewett Drug LLC
384. Johannes Apotheke Mag. pharm. Deutsch KG, LG Graz
385. JOHN BELL & CROYDEN LIMITED, England
386. JOHN HAMILTON (PHARMACEUTICALS) LIMITED, Scotland
387. Jupiter Acquisition Ltd.
388. Kairnbury, Dublin
389. Kathleen Properties Subdivision Association, Inc.
390. Keling Limited
391. Keltman Pharmaceuticals, Inc. (Linear Holdings, LLC)
392. Kemofarmacija, veletrgovina za oskrbo zdravstva, d.d., Ljubljana
393. Keystone/Ozone Pure Water Company
394. Kilshallow Limited, Dublin
395. KINGSWOOD CHEMISTS LIMITED, England
396. KINGSWOOD GK LIMITED, England
397. Kitco, Inc.
398. Knowledgeable Healthcare Solutions, Inc.
399. Kreuz-Apotheke KG, HG Wien
400. KWS & P, Inc
401. KWS & P/SFA, Inc.
402. KYLE & CARRICK HOLDINGS LIMITED, Scotland
403. Laboratoria Flandria NV, Belgium
404. Laboratory Supply Company
405. Labsco Holdings, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Inc.)
406. Leesburg Radiation Oncology, LLC
407. LEVELCROWN LIMITED, England
408. Liberty Real Estate NJ LLC
409. Lind-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Alexander Telesko KG, LG Klagenfurt
410. Linear Holdings, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Top Holdings Inc.)
411. Linear Holdings, LLC (Linear Holdings, Inc.)

412. Linear Medical Solutions, LLC
413. LINFORD PHARMACIES LIMITED, England
414. LISEAPOTEKENE AS
415. Lissone Farmacie S.p.A., CCIAA di Monza e Brianza
416. LIVINGSTON HEALTH CENTRE (P.D) CO. LIMITED, Scotland
417. LKW, Inc.
418. LLOYDS CHEMISTS LIMITED, England
419. LLOYDS CHEMISTS RETAIL (NORTHERN) LIMITED, England
420. LLOYDS CHEMISTS RETAIL LIMITED, England
421. LLOYDS GROUP PROPERTIES LIMITED, England
422. Lloyds Pharmacy Clinical Homecare Limited, England
423. LLOYDS PHARMACY LIMITED, England
424. LLOYDS PROPERTIES LIMITED, England
425. LLOYDS Property Management Company Belgium S.A., Belgium
426. LLOYDS RETAIL CHEMISTS LIMITED, England
427. Lloyds Retail S.r.l., Socio Unico, Italy
428. LLOYDSFARMACIA ROMA 4 S.R.L., Italy
429. Lloydspharma Group S.A., Belgium
430. Lloydspharma S.A., Belgium
431. Lloydspharmacy Ireland Limited, Dublin
432. Lory Apotheke Mag. pharm. Karin Eichinger KG, HG Wien
433. LP Clinical Homecare Group Limited, England
434. LPL ONE LIMITED, England
435. M H GILL LIMITED, England
436. M PAYNE & CO LIMITED, England
437. Macfor International Finance Company
438. MACON Acquisition Corp.
439. Macro Helix LLC
440. Madison Acquisition Inc.
441. Marathon Acquisition Subsidiary, Inc.
442. Mariahilf-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Christoph Rücklinger KG, LG St. Pölten
443. Mariahilf-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Helga Mann KG, Landesgericht Graz
444. Marien-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Thomas Job KG, LG Eisenstadt
445. Marien-Apotheke, Mag.pharm. Eva Grabner KG, Landesgericht Korneuburg
446. Maryland First Aid Co., Inc.
447. MASTA Limited, England
448. Masters Drug Company, Inc.
449. MATIS Immobilien OHG, Stuttgart
450. Maurice F. Dougan Limited, Dublin
451. May Roberts Ltd, Dublin
452. MCK Acquisition Corp.
453. McK International Financial Holdings (Barbados) SRL
454. McKesson (Cayman Islands) Inc.
455. McKesson (Shanghai) Trading Company Limited
456. McKesson + Strategic Solutions ULC / Solutions Strategiques McKesson + ULC
457. McKesson Automation Systems Inc.
458. McKesson Belgium Holdings SPRL, Belgium
459. McKesson Canada Corporation/La Corporation McKesson Canada (SUCCESSOR)
460. McKesson Canada Finance IA ULC
461. McKesson Canada Finance IB ULC
462. McKesson Capital Funding Corp.
463. McKesson Capital Funding Corporation
464. McKesson Capital LLC
465. McKesson Central Fill LLC (McKesson Distribution Holdings LLC)
466. McKesson Contract Research Organization LLC
467. McKesson Cork Business Solutions Unlimited Company
468. McKesson Corporate Properties, Inc.
469. McKesson Corporation
470. McKesson Development Corp.
471. McKesson Distribution Holdings LLC
472. McKesson Drug Company LLC
473. McKesson Europe AG
474. McKesson Europe Holdings GmbH & Co. KGaA
475. McKesson Europe Holdings Verwaltungs GmbH
476. McKesson Financial Holdings II Unlimited Company
477. McKesson Financial Holdings Unlimited Company
478. McKesson Financing Trust III
479. McKesson Financing Trust IV
480. McKesson Foundation Inc.

481. McKesson FRANCE HOLDINGS, Bobigny
482. McKesson France Retail, Bobigny B
483. McKesson Funding Company of Canada
484. McKesson Global Procurement & Sourcing Limited
485. McKesson Global Sourcing Limited
486. McKesson Global Sourcing Limited [Irish Branch]
487. McKesson Health Solutions Holdings LLC
488. McKesson Health Solutions LLC
489. McKesson Health Solutions Puerto Rico Inc.
490. McKesson Health Solutions Texas Inc.
491. McKesson High Volume Solutions Inc.
492. McKesson Information Solutions Finance S.a.r.l.
493. McKesson Information Solutions Holdings II S.a.r.l.
494. McKesson Information Solutions Holdings III S.a.r.l.
495. McKesson Information Solutions Holdings IV S.a.r.l.
496. McKesson Information Solutions Holdings V S.a.r.l.
497. McKesson Information Solutions III LLC
498. McKesson Information Solutions Inc. (McKesson Information Solutions LLC)
499. McKesson Information Solutions IV LLC
500. McKesson Information Solutions LLC
501. McKesson Information Solutions Topholdings S.a.r.l.
502. McKesson Information Solutions UK Limited
503. McKesson International Bermuda IP2A Limited
504. McKesson International Bermuda IP2B Unlimited
505. McKesson International Bermuda IP3A Limited
506. McKesson International Bermuda IP3B Unlimited (McKesson International Bermuda IP3A Limited)
507. McKesson International Bermuda IP4A Limited
508. McKesson International Bermuda IP4B Unlimited (McKesson International Bermuda IP4A Limited)
509. McKesson International Bermuda IP5A Limited
510. McKesson International Bermuda IP5B Unlimited (McKesson International Bermuda IP5A Limited)
511. McKesson International Bermuda Opco1A Limited
512. McKesson International Bermuda Opco1B Unlimited (McKesson International Bermuda Opco1A Limited)
513. McKesson International Bermuda Opco3A Limited
514. McKesson International Bermuda Opco3B Unlimited (McKesson International Bermuda Opco3A Limited)
515. McKesson International Bermuda Opco4A Limited
516. McKesson International Bermuda Opco4B Unlimited
517. McKesson International Finance III Limited (McKesson US Finance Corporation)
518. McKesson International Finance S.a.r.l.
519. McKesson International Holdings III S.a.r.l.
520. McKesson International Holdings IV S.a.r.l.
521. McKesson International Holdings S.a.r.l.
522. McKesson International Holdings Unlimited Company
523. McKesson International Holdings VI S.a.r.l.
524. McKesson International Holdings VII S.a.r.l.
525. McKesson International Investment Corp.
526. McKesson International Ireland I Limited
527. McKesson International LLC
528. McKesson International Malaysia Sdn Bhd
529. McKesson International S.a.r.l.
530. McKesson International Topholdings S.a.r.l.
531. McKesson Ireland Limited
532. McKesson Logistics Solutions
533. McKesson Medical Imaging Company Ltd. (predecessor)
534. McKesson Medical-Surgical FDT Inc.
535. McKesson Medical-Surgical Government Solutions LLC
536. McKesson Medical-Surgical Holdings Inc.
537. McKesson Medical-Surgical Inc.
538. McKesson Medical-Surgical Iowa Inc.

539. McKesson Medical-Surgical Iowa Supply Inc.
540. McKesson Medical-Surgical Maine Inc.
541. McKesson Medical-Surgical Manufacturing Inc.
542. McKesson Medical-Surgical MediMart Inc.
543. McKesson Medical-Surgical MediNet Inc.
544. McKesson Medical-Surgical Minnesota Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Holdings Inc.)
545. McKesson Medical-Surgical Minnesota Supply Inc.
546. McKesson Medical-Surgical Supply Chain Services LLC
547. McKesson Medical-Surgical Top Holdings Inc.
548. McKesson Medication Management Holdings Inc.
549. McKesson Medication Management Virgin Islands Inc.
550. McKesson Norway Holdings AS
551. McKesson Pharmacy Optimization LLC
552. McKesson Pharmacy Systems Canada ULC
553. McKesson Pharmacy Systems LLC
554. McKesson Plasma and Biologics LLC
555. McKesson Prescription Drug Plan LLC
556. McKesson Property Company, Inc.
557. McKesson Purchasing Company LLC
558. McKesson Services Inc. (McKesson Services LLC)
559. McKesson Services LLC
560. McKesson Sourcing Services Inc.
561. McKesson Specialized Distribution Inc. / McKesson Distribution Specialisee Inc. (Successor)
562. McKesson Specialty Arizona Inc.
563. McKesson Specialty Care Distribution Corporation (McKesson Specialty Care Distribution LLC)
564. McKesson Specialty Care Distribution JV LLC
565. McKesson Specialty Care Distribution LLC
566. McKesson Specialty Corporation
567. McKesson Specialty Distribution LLC
568. McKesson Specialty Health Innovative Practice Services, LLC
569. McKesson Specialty Health Management Services LLC
570. McKesson Specialty Health Pharmaceutical & Biotech Solutions, LLC
571. McKesson Specialty Health Pharmaceutical & Biotech Solutions, LP (McKesson Specialty Health Pharmaceutical & Biotech Solutions, LLC)
572. McKesson Specialty Health Technology Products LLC
573. McKesson Specialty Pharmacy, LP (RxC Acquisition Company)
574. McKesson Specialty Prescription Services (Atlantic) Corporation/Corporation McKesson Services de Prescription Spécialisée (Atlantique)
575. McKesson Specialty Prescription Services (B.C.) Corporation
576. McKesson Specialty Prescription Services Corporation
577. McKesson SPS (Manitoba) Corporation
578. McKesson Strategic Services Limited
579. McKesson Technologies Inc.
580. McKesson Trading Company
581. McKesson Transportation Systems, Inc.
582. McKesson UK Finance I Limited
583. McKesson UK Finance II Limited
584. McKesson UK Finance V Limited
585. McKesson UK Holdings Limited
586. McKesson US Finance Corporation
587. McKesson US Holdings GP
588. McKesson Ventures LLC
589. McKesson Ventures Unlimited Company
590. McQueary Bros. Drug Company
591. McQueary Bros. Drug Company, LLC
592. McSweeney Dispensers 10 Limited, Ireland
593. McSweeney Dispensers 23 Limited, Ireland
594. MDD pharma N.V., Belgium
595. MED3000 Health Solutions Southeast
596. MED3000 RPG
597. Medaid Supply, Inc.
598. Medcon Telemedicine Technology, Inc.
599. Median Healthcare Services Unlimited Company, Ireland
600. Medical & Vaccine Products, Inc.
601. Medical Advisory Services for Travellers Abroad Limited, England
602. Medical Specialties Distributors Holdings, Inc. (MSD Parent Corporation)
603. Medical Specialties Distributors, LLC

- 604. Medical Specialties Holdings Corp.
(Medical Specialties Holdings II Corp.)
- 605. Medical Specialties Holdings II Corp.
- 606. Medicentres Canada Inc. (SUCCESSOR)
- 607. Medicine Shoppe Atlantic Corporation
- 608. Medicine Shoppe Canada Corporation
- 609. Medicine Shoppe Canada Real Estate Corporation
- 610. MEDIMART LIMITED, England
- 611. MediVation, Inc.
- 612. MedVentive Inc.
- 613. MeMed CZ s.r.o., Praha
- 614. Menges Medizintechnik Schweiz AG,
Sankt Gallen
- 615. Merlin Subsidiary Inc.
- 616. Merrick Healthcare Limited
- 617. Metabolic Healthcare Holdings Limited,
England
- 618. Metabolic Healthcare Limited, England
- 619. Metropolitan Integrated Cancer Center,
L.L.C.
- 620. MH/USON Radiation Management
Company, LLC
- 621. MHD-USO General, LLC
- 622. MHD-USO Management Company, LP
- 623. MHS Connecticut LLC
- 624. Michigan Pharmaceutical Services, LLC
- 625. Mid-Atlantic Radiation Oncology LLC
- 626. Millennium Merger Corporation
- 627. Mohawk Liqueur Corporation
- 628. Mohren-Apotheke Mag. Christian Müller
KG, LG Graz
- 629. Moore Medical LLC (McKesson Medical-
Surgical Government Solutions LLC)
- 630. Mosaic Acquisition Corporation
- 631. MOUNT PHARMACY LIMITED,
England
- 632. MSA Products LLC
- 633. MSD Acquisition Corp. (Medical
Specialties Holdings Corp.)
- 634. MSD Parent Corporation (MSD
Acquisition Corp.)
- 635. Multum Information Services, Inc.
- 636. MUNRO PHARMACY LIMITED,
Scotland
- 637. MWPC Acquisition Corp.
- 638. MWPC Acquisition Corp. (PA)
- 639. My MHealth Limited, England & Wales
- 640. myhca, inc.
- 641. NARO, LLC
- 642. National Oncology Alliance, Inc.
- 643. Natureline, Dublin
- 644. NDC of Canada, Inc.
- 645. NDCHealth Corporation
- 646. NDCHealth Pharmacy Systems and
Services, Inc.
- 647. Nebraska Pharmaceutical Services, LLC
- 648. Negatron, Inc.
- 649. Nensi d.o.o., Ljubljana
- 650. NERO GP, LLC
- 651. New Experimental Therapeutics of San
Antonio, LLC
- 652. NEW KIRK PHARMACY LIMITED,
Scotland
- 653. New Mexico Pharmaceutical Services,
LLC
- 654. NewHealthCo, LLC
- 655. NexCura, LLC (McKesson Specialty
Health Technology Products LLC)
- 656. Nibelungen-Apotheke Mag. pharm.
Michaela Wachter KG, LG St. Pölten
- 657. Norsk Medisinaldepot AS
- 658. North Carolina Pharmaceutical Services,
LLC
- 659. Northeast Pennsylvania Radiation
Oncology, LP
- 660. Northern Arizona Oncology Centers, LLC
- 661. Northern Boulevard Radiation Oncology
Management, LLC
- 662. Northern San Fernando Valley Radiation
Oncology, LLC
- 663. Northstar Healthcare Holdings Limited
- 664. Northstar Healthcare Holdings Unlimited
Company
- 665. Northstar Healthcare Limited
- 666. Northstar Healthcare Unlimited Company
- 667. Northstar International Holdings Limited
- 668. Northstar Rx LLC
- 669. Norvern Enterprises, Inc.
- 670. NR Direct, Inc. (McKesson Patient Care
Solutions Inc.)
- 671. O'Leary Pharmacy (Lucan) Limited,
Dublin
- 672. OCP FORMATION, Bobigny
- 673. OCP PORTUGAL, PRODUTOS
FARMACÊUTICOS, S.A., Maia
- 674. OCP REPARTITION, Bobigny B
- 675. OCP, Bobigny
- 676. Oncology Holdings II, Inc.
- 677. Oncology Holdings, Inc.
- 678. Oncology Rehab Partners, LLC

679. Oncology Therapeutics Network Corporation
680. Oncology Today, LP
681. OnMark, Inc.
682. Optimed Health Limited, England & Wales
683. Orca Acquisition Corp.
684. Ørebekk Apotek AS
685. Oswald-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Ilse Pedevilla KG, LG Feldkirch
686. OTN Generics, Inc.
687. OTN Participant, Inc.
688. Outpatient Infusion Systems, Inc
689. Øygarden Apotek AS
690. P C Cahill & Company Limited, Dublin
691. P.L.C.E., Inc.
692. Packet Merger Sub Inc.
693. PALEMODA LIMITED, England
694. Palm Merger Sub, Inc.
695. Panther Acquisition Corporation
696. Panther-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Margarete Breyha KG., LG St. Pölten
697. Paracelsus-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Dr. Birgit Müller KG, Austria
698. Pathology Service Associates, LLC
699. Pathway Purchasing Network, LLC
700. Patient Account Management Services, Inc.
701. PAUL WHEELER LIMITED, England
702. PCB SA, Belgium
703. PEEL STREET PHARMACY LIMITED, England
704. peerVue, Inc. (DE)
705. peerVue, Inc. (NH)
706. Pemberton Marketing International Limited
707. Penn-Chem Corporation
708. PERILLA Grundstücks-Verwaltungsgesellschaft mbH & Co. KG, AG München
709. Per-Se Transaction Services, Inc.
710. PF2 McKesson Technologies Inc.
711. PF2 SpinCo Inc.
712. Pharma Belgium Belmedis SA, Belgium
713. PHARMA PARTNERS, Belgium
714. Pharma Services (NI) Limited, Northern Ireland
715. Pharmaceutical Distributors Federation Ireland Company Limited By Guarantee
716. Pharmaceutical Support Services, Inc.
717. Pharmacie Ananga-Talom, Belgium
718. Pharmacie de la Bascule, Belgium
719. PHARMACTIV DISTRIBUTION, Bobigny B
720. Pharmacy O`Riada Holdings Limited, Dublin
721. PHARMAGEN LIMITED, England
722. PHILIP GOODMAN LIMITED, England
723. PHR ANTILLES, FORT DE FRANCE
724. PhyServ Solutions, Inc.
725. Physician Micro Systems, Inc.
726. Physician Oncology Services Management Company, LLC
727. Physician Reliance Holdings, LLC
728. Physician Reliance Maryland, LP
729. Physician Reliance Network, Inc. (Physician Reliance Network, LLC)
730. Physician Reliance Network, LLC
731. Physician Reliance, L.P.
732. Physician Reliance, LLC
733. Physician Sales & Service Limited Partnership
734. Physician Sales & Service, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Top Holdings Inc.)
735. Pindsle Apotek AS
736. PMLX Limited
737. POC Management Group, LLC (Dispensing Solutions, Inc.)
738. Podiatry Online, Inc.
739. Portico Systems of Delaware, Inc.
740. POS I Corp. (Dublin 2016 Acquisition, LLC)
741. Presbyterian Cancer Center-Dallas, LLC
742. Prescribing Support Services Limited, England & Wales
743. Prima Brands Limited, Northern Ireland
744. PRIMELIGHT LIMITED, England
745. Prismedica S.A.S.
746. PRN Physician Reliance, LLC
747. Pro-AvO GmbH, Deutschland
748. Proclaim, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical MediMart Inc.)
749. PRODILAB, France
750. Providence Radiation Oncology Partners LLC
751. PSS China Sourcing Limited
752. PSS Global Holdings
753. PSS Global Sourcing China Business Trust
754. PSS Global Sourcing Hong Kong Limited

755. PSS Global Sourcing Limited [Hong Kong]
756. PSS HK 1 Limited
757. PSS Holding, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Inc.)
758. PSS Service, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Top Holdings Inc.)
759. PSS Southeast Asia Limited
760. PSS World Medical, Inc.
761. PST Products, LLC
762. PST Services, Inc. (PST Products, LLC)
763. Purchasing Alliance for Clinical Therapeutics, LLC
764. R F FOSKETT & SON LIMITED, England
765. R GORDON DRUMMOND LIMITED, England
766. R/X Automation Solutions, LLC
767. Raabtal-Apotheke Mag.pharm. Karin Drawetz KG, Landesgericht Graz
768. Radiation Oncology Services of America, Inc.
769. Radiotherapy Clinic Holdings, LLC
770. Radiotherapy Clinics of Kentuckiana, LLC
771. Radiotherapy Clinics of Kentuckiana-2, LLC
772. Radius Data Solutions, LLC
773. Radius Reimbursement Services, LLC
774. Radunnco, Inc.
775. Rancare, Inc.
776. Randolph Home Care Inc.
777. Randolph Medical Inc.
778. RCOG Cancer Centers, LLC
779. Rebel Distributors Corp. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Top Holdings Inc.)
780. recucare GmbH, Stuttgart
781. recusana GmbH, Stuttgart
782. Regenbogenapotheke "Am Leberberg" Mag. pharm. Andreas Portisch KG, HG Wien
783. RelayHealth Corporation (McKesson Information Solutions LLC)
784. Renoir Acquisition Corporation
785. Renoir Acquisition Corporation (DE)
786. RESEAU SANTE, BREST
787. RetraceHealth, Inc.
788. Rexall Pharmacy Group Ltd.
789. Rexall/Pharma Plus Pharmacies (BC) Ltd.
790. Rexall/Pharma Plus Pharmacies (Sask) Ltd.
791. Rexall/Pharma Plus Pharmacies Ltd.
792. Riel, Inc.
793. Riverside Radiation Oncology, LLC (Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers, LLC)
794. R-jet, Incorporated
795. RMCC Cancer Center, Inc. (RMCC Cancer Center, LLC)
796. RMCC Cancer Center, LLC
797. ROSA of Eastern Shore, LLC
798. ROSA of Georgia, LLC
799. ROSA of South Alabama, LLC
800. ROSA of Southern New Jersey, LLC
801. Roth Medical Services, Inc.
802. RPRS, LLC
803. RX Information Technology LLC
804. RxC Acquisition Company
805. RxCrossroads 3PL LLC
806. Ryle and De Lacy Pharmacies Limited, Ireland
807. S.K.U., Inc.
808. Salus-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Simone Gaigg KG, Salzburg
809. Salvator - Apotheke Mag. pharm. Gertrude Pölzl KG, LG Leoben
810. San Bruno Mountain Ltd., A California Limited Partnership
811. Sandviken Apotek AS
812. Sangers (Northern Ireland) Limited, Northern Ireland
813. SANOVA Pharma GesmbH, HG Wien
814. SAVORY & MOORE (JERSEY) LIMITED, Jersey
815. SAVORY & MOORE LIMITED, Scotland
816. SCHOLLES (CHEMISTS) LIMITED, England
817. Schutzensgelapotheke Neufeld Mag. Schweifer KG, LG Eisenstadt
818. Scrip Pak, LLC (Linear Holdings, LLC)
819. Script2U Holdings LLC
820. Script2U LLC
821. ScriptHero LLC
822. ScriptHero Pharmacy Holdings LLC
823. ScriptHero Pharmacy LLC
824. Select RX, LLC (Linear Holdings, LLC)
825. SelectPlus Oncology, LLC
826. Sens Arbeidsinkluderung AS
827. Sens Eiendom AS
828. Sens Gruppen AS
829. Sens Utvikling AS

- 830. SERVICE DE LA REPARTITION PHARMACEUTIQUE, Paris
- 831. SF Valley Derm Equipment I, LLC
- 832. Sherman Oaks Radiation Oncology, LLC (Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers, LLC)
- 833. Sherman Oaks Radiation Technology, LLC (Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers, LLC)
- 834. Shoup Properties, Inc.
- 835. SHS V Medtech Investments GmbH & Co. KG
- 836. Simply Medical LLC
- 837. SIVEM Pharmaceuticals ULC/SIVEM Produits Pharmaceutiques ULC
- 838. Six R Investments, Inc.
- 839. SOCIETE COOPERATIVE OUEST PARTAGE, BREST
- 840. SOCIETE D'ETUDES ET DE REALISATIONS INFORMATIQUES, Monaco
- 841. Sofarmex BVBA, Belgium
- 842. Sofiadis SCRL, Belgium
- 843. Soldier Acquisition Corporation
- 844. SOPI The Lough Limited, Ireland
- 845. SOPI Youghal Limited, Ireland
- 846. SourceTenn LLC
- 847. South Alabama Cancer Centers, LLC
- 848. South Bay Radiation Oncology, LLC
- 849. South Pacific Medical Inc.
- 850. Southeast Merger Corp.
- 851. Southeast Texas Cancer Centers, L.P.
- 852. Southern California Radiation Oncology, LLC
- 853. Spider Acquisition Corporation
- 854. Spirit Acquisition Corporation
- 855. Spring Valley Industries, LLC
- 856. St. Louis Pharmaceutical Services, LLC
- 857. St. Lucas-Apotheke Mag.pharm. Ilona Elisabeth Leitner KG, HG Wien
- 858. St. Markus Apotheke Dr. Elke Kramberger-Kaplan KG, LG Linz
- 859. St. Richard Apotheke Mag.pharm. Ursula Kohl KG, Landesgericht Korneuburg
- 860. Stadion-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Ulrike Grosser-Schmidt KG, LG St. Pölten
- 861. Stadt-Apotheke "Zur heiligen Barbara" Mag. pharm. Igor Mauritsch KG, Austria
- 862. Stadtapotheke Fürstenfeld Mag. pharm. Waltraud Maier KG, Landesgericht Graz
- 863. Stat RX USA, LLC (Linear Holdings, LLC)
- 864. STATIM FINANCE LIMITED, England
- 865. STEPHEN SMITH LIMITED, Guernsey
- 866. Sterling Medical Services, LLC (McKesson Patient Care Solutions Inc.)
- 867. STQ LLC
- 868. Strategic Health Alliance II, Inc.
- 869. Strategic Health Alliance Management Corp.
- 870. Strategic Sourcing Services LLC
- 871. Streator Radiation Oncology, LLC
- 872. Stubaital-Apotheke Mag.pharm. Christian Kernstock KG, LG Innsbruck
- 873. Summa Script LLC
- 874. Sund Apotek AS
- 875. SUPERFIELD LIMITED, England
- 876. Supplylogix LLC
- 877. T AND I WHITE LIMITED, England
- 878. T. Sheridan Sales & Marketing, Dublin
- 879. Tabor Apotheke Mag. pharm. Wolfram Schaden KG, LG Steyr
- 880. Targa Parent Holdings, LLC
- 881. TBC Products, Inc.
- 882. Temperature Controlled Pharmaceuticals Limited
- 883. Test Corporation changed 2 GM 3 AG
- 884. Test Entity - Corporation
- 885. Test Entity - Corporation (Glenette)
- 886. Test Entity - LLC (Anne)
- 887. Test Entity - LLC (Glenette)
- 888. Test Entity - LLC (Karen)
- 889. Test Entity - LLC (Melissa)
- 890. Test Entity - LP
- 891. Test Entity - Manager LLC
- 892. Test Entity - Member LLC
- 893. Test Entity - Parent Corporation
- 894. Texas Pharmaceutical Services, LLC
- 895. Texas Proton Therapy Center, LLC
- 896. The Oregon Cancer Centers, Ltd.
- 897. Theratech, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Top Holdings Inc.)
- 898. Thriftymed, Inc. (McKesson Medical-Surgical Top Holdings Inc.)
- 899. THURNBY ROSE LIMITED, England
- 900. Titus Home Health Care LLC
- 901. Tjellesen Max Jenne A/S, Rodovre
- 902. Todin A/S, Denmark
- 903. TOPS Pharmacy Services, Inc.
- 904. Tower Radiation Technology, LLC
- 905. Tracer Enterprises LLC

906. Tri-State Radiation Oncology Centers, LLC
907. Tuna Acquisition Corp.
908. Tyler Radiation Equipment Leasing, LLC
909. Unicare Dispensers 16 Limited, Ireland
910. Unicare Dispensers 27 Limited, Ireland
911. Unicare Dispensers 5 Limited, Ireland
912. Unicare Pharmacy Group Limited, Dublin
913. United Drug (Wholesale) Limited
914. United Drug Distributors Ireland Limited
915. Unity Oncology, LLC
916. Urbani-Apotheke Mag. pharm. Bernhard Prattes KG, LG Graz
917. US Oncology Corporate, Inc.
918. US Oncology Holdings, Inc.
919. US Oncology Lab Services, LLC
920. US Oncology Pharmaceutical Services, LLC
921. US Oncology Pharmacy GPO, L.P.
922. US Oncology Reimbursement Solutions, LLC
923. US Oncology Research, Inc. (US Oncology Research, LLC)
924. US Oncology Research, LLC
925. US Oncology Specialty, LP
926. US Oncology, Inc.
927. USCITA LIMITED, England
928. USON Insurance Company
929. USON Risk Retention Group, Inc.
930. Utah Acquisition Corporation
931. Valley Equipment Company
932. Vantage Acquisition Company, LLC (Vantage Oncology, LLC)
933. Vantage Acquisition Finance, LLC (Vantage Oncology, LLC)
934. Vantage Cancer Care - Alabama, LLC (Vantage Cancer Care Networks, LLC)
935. Vantage Cancer Care - Indiana, LLC (Vantage Cancer Care Networks, LLC)
936. Vantage Cancer Care - New Mexico, LLC (Vantage Cancer Care Networks, LLC)
937. Vantage Cancer Care Network of Alabama, LLC (Vantage Cancer Care Networks, LLC)
938. Vantage Cancer Care Network of Indiana, LLC (Vantage Cancer Care Networks, LLC)
939. Vantage Cancer Care Network of New Mexico, LLC (Vantage Cancer Care Networks, LLC)
940. Vantage Cancer Care Networks, LLC
941. Vantage Cancer Centers of Georgia, LLC
942. Vantage Central Ohio Radiation Therapy, LLC
943. Vantage Equipment Acquisition, LLC
944. Vantage Exton Radiation Oncology, LLC
945. Vantage Medical Management Services, LLC
946. Vantage Mokena Radiation Oncology, LLC
947. Vantage Oncology - Brooklyn, LLC
948. Vantage Oncology Centers - Beverly Hills, LLC
949. Vantage Oncology Finance Co. (Vantage Oncology, LLC)
950. Vantage Oncology Holdings, LLC
951. Vantage Oncology LLC PAC Corporation
952. Vantage Oncology Physics, LLC
953. Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers - Brevard, LLC
954. Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers - Brockton, LLC
955. Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers - Central Florida, LLC (Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers, LLC)
956. Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers - Northern Arizona, LLC
957. Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers - Ohio, LLC (Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers, LLC)
958. Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers - San Antonio, LLC (Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers, LLC)
959. Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers - Tri-State, LLC
960. Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers, LLC
961. Vantage Oncology, LLC
962. Vantage Operational Support Services, LLC
963. Vantage Radiation Oncology Associates, LLC
964. Vantage San Antonio Radiation Oncology, LLC (Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers - San Antonio, LLC)
965. Vantage South Suburban Radiation Oncology, LLC
966. VC Services, Inc.
967. VEC GP, LLC
968. VerbalCare, LLC
969. Verdal Apotek AS
970. Very Important Products, Inc.

971. Visitacion Associates
972. Vitapharm, proizvodnja in trgovina
farmaceutskih izdelkov d.o.o., Murska
Sobota
973. Vitusapotek Jessheim Storsenter AS
974. Vitus-Apoteket Torvbyen Fredrikstad AS
975. VOTC-Queens, LLC
976. Vulcan Acquisition Subsidiary, Inc.
977. W H CHANTER LIMITED, England
978. W H GREEN (CHEMISTS) LIMITED,
England
979. W JAMIESON (CHEMISTS) LIMITED,
England
980. W.H.C.P. (DUNDEE) LIMITED,
Scotland
981. Walsh Distribution, L.L.C.
982. Walsh Healthcare Solutions LLC
983. Walsh Healthcare Solutions, Inc.
984. Walsh Heartland, L.L.C.
985. Walsh Southwest L.L.C.
986. Well.ca ULC
987. West Florida Radiation Therapy, LLC
988. West Wholesale Drug Co.
989. WESTCLOSE LIMITED, England
990. Western Tumor Radiation Oncology, LLC
(Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers,
LLC)
991. Westside LA Derm Equipment I, LLC
992. WFCC Radiation Management Company,
LLC
993. Wickham Radiation Oncology, LLC
(Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers,
LLC)
994. Wiley Industries, LLC
995. Wilkes Barre Radiation Technology, LLC
(Vantage Oncology Treatment Centers,
LLC)
996. Wilkes-Barre Radiation Oncology, LLC
997. Windmill Realty, LLC
998. WOODSIDE PHARMACY (GLASGOW)
LIMITED, Scotland
999. World Medical Government Solutions,
LLC
1000. WorldMed Shared Services, Inc.
1001. WZ-WundZentren GmbH, AG Düsseldorf
1002. Ybbstal-Apotheke Mag.pharm. Adelheid
Tazreiter KG, LG St. Pölten
1003. Zeepro, Inc.

EXHIBIT K**Subdivision Settlement Participation Form**

Governmental Entity:	State:
Authorized Official:	
Address 1:	
Address 2:	
City, State, Zip:	
Phone:	
Email:	

The governmental entity identified above (“*Governmental Entity*”), in order to obtain and in consideration for the benefits provided to the Governmental Entity pursuant to the Settlement Agreement dated July 21, 2021 (“*Distributor Settlement*”), and acting through the undersigned authorized official, hereby elects to participate in the Distributor Settlement, release all Released Claims against all Released Entities, and agrees as follows.

1. The Governmental Entity is aware of and has reviewed the Distributor Settlement, understands that all terms in this Participation Form have the meanings defined therein, and agrees that by signing this Participation Form, the Governmental Entity elects to participate in the Distributor Settlement and become a Participating Subdivision as provided therein.
2. The Governmental Entity shall, within 14 days of the Reference Date and prior to the filing of the Consent Judgment, secure the dismissal with prejudice of any Released Claims that it has filed.
3. The Governmental Entity agrees to the terms of the Distributor Settlement pertaining to Subdivisions as defined therein.
4. By agreeing to the terms of the Distributor Settlement and becoming a Releasor, the Governmental Entity is entitled to the benefits provided therein, including, if applicable, monetary payments beginning after the Effective Date.
5. The Governmental Entity agrees to use any monies it receives through the Distributor Settlement solely for the purposes provided therein.
6. The Governmental Entity submits to the jurisdiction of the court in the Governmental Entity’s state where the Consent Judgment is filed for purposes limited to that court’s role as provided in, and for resolving disputes to the extent provided in, the Distributor Settlement. The Governmental Entity likewise agrees to arbitrate before the National Arbitration Panel as provided in, and for resolving disputes to the extent otherwise provided in, the Distributor Settlement.

7. The Governmental Entity has the right to enforce the Distributor Settlement as provided therein.
8. The Governmental Entity, as a Participating Subdivision, hereby becomes a Releasor for all purposes in the Distributor Settlement, including, but not limited to, all provisions of Part XI, and along with all departments, agencies, divisions, boards, commissions, districts, instrumentalities of any kind and attorneys, and any person in their official capacity elected or appointed to serve any of the foregoing and any agency, person, or other entity claiming by or through any of the foregoing, and any other entity identified in the definition of Releasor, provides for a release to the fullest extent of its authority. As a Releasor, the Governmental Entity hereby absolutely, unconditionally, and irrevocably covenants not to bring, file, or claim, or to cause, assist or permit to be brought, filed, or claimed, or to otherwise seek to establish liability for any Released Claims against any Released Entity in any forum whatsoever. The releases provided for in the Distributor Settlement are intended by the Parties to be broad and shall be interpreted so as to give the Released Entities the broadest possible bar against any liability relating in any way to Released Claims and extend to the full extent of the power of the Governmental Entity to release claims. The Distributor Settlement shall be a complete bar to any Released Claim.
9. The Governmental Entity hereby takes on all rights and obligations of a Participating Subdivision as set forth in the Distributor Settlement.
10. In connection with the releases provided for in the Distributor Settlement, each Governmental Entity expressly waives, releases, and forever discharges any and all provisions, rights, and benefits conferred by any law of any state or territory of the United States or other jurisdiction, or principle of common law, which is similar, comparable, or equivalent to § 1542 of the California Civil Code, which reads:

General Release; extent. A general release does not extend to claims that the creditor or releasing party does not know or suspect to exist in his or her favor at the time of executing the release, and that if known by him or her would have materially affected his or her settlement with the debtor or released party.

A Releasor may hereafter discover facts other than or different from those which it knows, believes, or assumes to be true with respect to the Released Claims, but each Governmental Entity hereby expressly waives and fully, finally, and forever settles, releases and discharges, upon the Effective Date, any and all Released Claims that may exist as of such date but which Releasors do not know or suspect to exist, whether through ignorance, oversight, error, negligence or through no fault whatsoever, and which, if known, would materially affect the Governmental Entities' decision to participate in the Distributor Settlement.

11. Nothing herein is intended to modify in any way the terms of the Distributor Settlement, to which Governmental Entity hereby agrees. To the extent this Participation Form is interpreted differently from the Distributor Settlement in any respect, the Distributor Settlement controls.

I have all necessary power and authorization to execute this Participation Form on behalf of the Governmental Entity.

Signature: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

EXHIBIT L**Settlement Fund Administrator**

This Exhibit L will be appended to the Agreement prior to the Initial Participation Date pursuant to Section I.MMM.

EXHIBIT M

Settlement Payment Schedule

The below reflects the maximum payment if all States become Settling States and no offsets or reductions pursuant to this Agreement apply.

The text of this Agreement explains the terms, conditions, and underlying calculations for each of these Payments.

	Payment 1	Payment 2	Payment 3	Payment 4	Payment 5	Payment 6	Payment 7	Payment 8	Payment 9	Payment 10	Payment 11	Payment 12	Payment 13	Payment 14	Payment 15	Payment 16	Payment 17	Payment 18	Total
Resitution/Abatement	\$792,612,857.89	\$832,997,473.28	\$832,997,473.28	\$1,042,614,337.16	\$1,042,614,337.15	\$1,042,614,337.15	\$1,042,614,337.15	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$18,554,013,691.11
Base	\$458,881,128.25	\$482,261,695.06	\$482,261,695.06	\$603,618,826.78	\$603,618,826.77	\$562,304,221.38	\$562,304,221.38	\$668,613,860.15	\$668,613,860.15	\$668,613,860.15	\$555,451,916.87	\$555,451,916.87	\$555,451,916.87	\$555,451,916.87	\$555,451,916.87	\$555,451,916.87	\$555,451,916.87	\$555,451,916.87	\$10,204,707,530.09
Bonus A	\$333,731,729.64	\$350,735,778.22	\$350,735,778.22	\$438,995,510.38	\$438,995,510.38	\$408,948,524.64	\$408,948,524.64	\$486,264,625.57	\$486,264,625.57	\$486,264,625.57	\$403,965,030.45	\$403,965,030.45	\$403,965,030.45	\$403,965,030.45	\$403,965,030.45	\$403,965,030.45	\$403,965,030.45	\$403,965,030.45	\$7,421,605,476.43
Bonus B	\$208,582,331.02	\$219,209,861.39	\$219,209,861.39	\$274,372,193.99	\$274,372,193.99	\$255,592,827.90	\$255,592,827.90	\$303,915,390.98	\$303,915,390.98	\$303,915,390.98	\$252,478,144.03	\$252,478,144.03	\$252,478,144.03	\$252,478,144.03	\$252,478,144.03	\$252,478,144.03	\$252,478,144.03	\$252,478,144.03	\$4,638,503,422.77
Bonus C	\$125,149,398.61	\$131,525,916.83	\$131,525,916.83	\$164,623,316.39	\$164,623,316.39	\$153,355,696.74	\$153,355,696.74	\$182,349,234.59	\$182,349,234.59	\$182,349,234.59	\$151,486,886.42	\$151,486,886.42	\$151,486,886.42	\$151,486,886.42	\$151,486,886.42	\$151,486,886.42	\$151,486,886.42	\$151,486,886.42	\$2,783,102,053.66
Bonus D						\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$71,361,591.12	\$927,700,684.60
Additional Restitution Amount	\$64,615,384.62	\$113,076,923.08	\$105,000,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$282,692,307.70
State Cost Fund	\$56,538,461.54	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$56,538,461.54
State Outside Counsel Fee Fund	\$136,044,378.70	\$129,230,769.23	\$17,417,159.76	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$282,692,307.70
Attorney Fee Fund	\$136,044,378.70	\$150,934,911.25	\$270,825,443.80	\$183,625,739.68	\$183,625,739.69	\$183,625,739.69	\$183,625,739.69	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,292,307,692.51
MDL Expense Fund	\$40,384,615.39	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40,384,615.39
Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund	\$40,000,000.00	\$40,000,000.00	\$40,000,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$120,000,000.00
Total Payment	\$1,266,240,076.84	\$1,266,240,076.84	\$1,266,240,076.84	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,226,240,076.84	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	\$1,030,778,538.44	<div>\$20,628,629,075.93Max After Credit</div> <div>\$491,370,923.07Tribal/W. Va. Credit</div> <div>\$21,119,999,999.00Global Settlement Amount</div>

EXHIBIT N**Additional Restitution Amount Allocation**

American Samoa	0.0269444247%
Arizona	3.6430210329%
California	16.2669545320%
Colorado	2.7085512198%
Connecticut	2.1096636070%
District of Columbia	0.3322525916%
Guam	0.0804074609%
Illinois	5.4255643065%
Iowa	1.2999070108%
Kansas	1.3410510698%
Louisiana	2.3525361878%
Maine	0.9038789471%
Maryland	3.2974316916%
Massachusetts	3.6093694218%
Minnesota	2.1790874099%
Missouri	3.1849331362%
N. Mariana Islands	0.0285222675%
Nebraska	0.7246475605%
New Jersey	4.3741379541%
New York	9.7303039729%
North Carolina	5.1803544928%
North Dakota	0.3171626484%
Oregon	2.2051475878%
Pennsylvania	7.0279415168%
Tennessee	4.2216179010%
Texas	10.4894528864%
Virgin Islands	0.0544915651%
Virginia	3.7333854452%
Wisconsin	2.8360231633%
Wyoming	0.3152569876%

EXHIBIT O

Adoption of a State-Subdivision Agreement

A State-Subdivision Agreement shall be applied if it meets the requirements of Section V and is approved by the State and by the State's Subdivisions as follows:

1. *Requirements for Approval.* A State-Subdivision Agreement shall be agreed when it has been approved by the State and either (a) Subdivisions whose aggregate "*Population Percentages*," determined as set forth below, total more than sixty percent (60%), or (b) Subdivisions whose aggregate Population Percentages total more than fifty percent (50%) provided that these Subdivisions also represent fifteen percent (15%) or more of the State's counties or parishes (or, in the case of Settling States whose counties and parishes that do not function as local governments, fifteen percent (15%) of or more of the Settling State's General Purpose Governments that qualify as Subdivisions), by number.

2. *Approval Authority.* Approval by the State shall be by the Attorney General. Approval by a Subdivision shall be by the appropriate official or legislative body pursuant to the required procedures for that Subdivision to agree to a legally binding settlement.

3. *Population Percentage Calculation.* For purposes of this Exhibit O only, Population Percentages shall be determined as follows: For States with functional counties or parishes¹⁷, the Population Percentage of each county or parish shall be deemed to be equal to (a) (1) two hundred percent (200%) of the population of such county or parish, minus (2) the aggregate population of all Primary Incorporated Municipalities located in such county or parish, divided by (b) two hundred percent (200%) of the State's population. A "*Primary Incorporated Municipality*" means a city, town, village or other municipality incorporated under applicable state law with a population of at least 25,000 that is not located within another incorporated municipality. The Population Percentage of each Primary Incorporated Municipality shall be equal to its population (including the population of any incorporated or unincorporated municipality located therein) divided by two hundred percent (200%) of the State's population; *provided* that the Population Percentage of a Primary Incorporated Municipality that is not located within a county shall be equal to two hundred percent (200%) of its population (including the population of any incorporated or unincorporated municipality located therein) divided by two hundred percent (200%) of the State's population. For all States that do not have functional counties or parishes, the Population Percentage of each General Purpose Government (including any incorporated or unincorporated municipality located therein), shall be equal to its population divided by the State's population.

4. *Preexisting Agreements and Statutory Provisions.* A State may include with the notice to its Subdivisions an existing agreement, a proposed agreement, or statutory provisions regarding the distribution and use of settlement funds and have the acceptance of such an agreement or statutory provision be part of the requirements to be an Initial Participating Subdivision.

¹⁷ Certain states do not have counties or parishes that have functional governments, including: Alaska, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

5. *Revised Agreements.* A State-Subdivision Agreement that has been revised, supplemented, or refined shall be applied if it meets the requirements of Section V and is approved by the State and by the State's Subdivisions pursuant to the terms above.

EXHIBIT P

Injunctive Relief

I. INTRODUCTION

- A. Within ninety (90) days of the Effective Date unless otherwise set forth herein, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall implement the injunctive relief terms set forth in Sections II through XIX (the “*Injunctive Relief Terms*”) in its Controlled Substance Monitoring Program (“*CSMP*”).
- B. The Effective Date of these Injunctive Relief Terms shall be defined by Section I.P of the Settlement Agreement, dated as of July 21, 2021, which incorporates these Injunctive Relief Terms as Exhibit P.

II. TERM AND SCOPE

- A. The duration of the Injunctive Relief Terms contained in Sections IV through XVI shall be ten (10) years from the Effective Date.
- B. McKesson Corporation, Cardinal Health, Inc., and AmerisourceBergen Corporation are referred to collectively throughout these Injunctive Relief Terms as the “*Injunctive Relief Distributors*” or individually as an “*Injunctive Relief Distributor*.” Each Injunctive Relief Distributor is bound by the terms herein.
- C. The requirements contained in Sections VIII through XV shall apply to the distribution of Controlled Substances to Customers by each Injunctive Relief Distributor’s Full-Line Wholesale Pharmaceutical Distribution Business, including by any entities acquired by the Injunctive Relief Distributors that are engaged in the Full-Line Wholesale Pharmaceutical Distribution Business. The prior sentence is not limited to activity physically performed at each Injunctive Relief Distributor’s distribution centers and includes activity covered by the prior sentence performed by each Injunctive Relief Distributor at any physical location, including at its corporate offices or at the site of a Customer with respect to Sections III through XV.

III. DEFINITIONS

- A. “*Audit Report*.” As defined in Section XVIII.H.3.
- B. “*Chain Customers*.” Chain retail pharmacies that have centralized corporate headquarters and have multiple specific retail pharmacy locations from which Controlled Substances are dispensed to individual patients.
- C. “*Chief Diversion Control Officer*.” As defined in Section IV.A.
- D. “*Clearinghouse*.” The system established by Section XVII.

- E. “*Clearinghouse Advisory Panel.*” As defined in Section XVII.B.4.
- F. “*Controlled Substances.*” Those substances designated under schedules II-V pursuant to the federal Controlled Substances Act and the laws and regulations of the Settling States that incorporate federal schedules II-V. For purposes of the requirements of the Injunctive Relief Terms, Gabapentin shall be treated as a Controlled Substance, except for purposes of Section XII for Customers located in States that do not regulate it as a controlled substance or similar designation (e.g., drug of concern).
- G. “*Corrective Action Plan.*” As defined in Section XIX.B.7.b.
- H. “*CSMP.*” As defined in Section I.A.
- I. “*CSMP Committee.*” As defined in Section VI.A.
- J. “*Customers.*” Refers collectively to current, or where applicable potential, Chain Customers and Independent Retail Pharmacy Customers. “Customers” do not include long-term care facilities, hospital pharmacies, and pharmacies that serve exclusively inpatient facilities.
- K. “*Data Security Event.*” Refers to any compromise, or threat that gives rise to a reasonable likelihood of compromise, by unauthorized access or inadvertent disclosure impacting the confidentiality, integrity, or availability of Dispensing Data.
- L. “*Dispensing Data.*” Includes, unless altered by the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel: (i) unique patient IDs; (ii) patient zip codes; (iii) the dates prescriptions were dispensed; (iv) the NDC numbers of the drugs dispensed; (v) the quantities of drugs dispensed; (vi) the day’s supply of the drugs dispensed; (vii) the methods of payment for the drugs dispensed; (viii) the prescribers’ names; (ix) the prescribers’ NPI or DEA numbers; and (x) the prescribers’ zip codes or addresses. The Clearinghouse will be solely responsible for collecting Dispensing Data.
- M. “*Draft Report.*” As defined in Section XVIII.H.1.
- N. “*Effective Date.*” As defined in Section I.B.
- O. “*Full-Line Wholesale Pharmaceutical Distribution Business.*” Activity engaged in by distribution centers with a primary business of supplying a wide range of branded, generic, over-the-counter and specialty pharmaceutical products to Customers.
- P. “*Highly Diverted Controlled Substances.*” Includes: (i) oxycodone; (ii) hydrocodone; (iii) hydromorphone; (iv) tramadol; (v) oxymorphone; (vi) morphine; (vii) methadone; (viii) carisoprodol; (ix) alprazolam; and (x) fentanyl. The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall confer annually and review this list to determine whether changes are appropriate and shall add Controlled Substances to

the list of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances as needed based on information provided by the DEA and/or other sources related to drug diversion trends. The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall notify the State Compliance Review Committee and the Monitor of any additions to the list of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances. Access to Controlled Substances predominately used for Medication-Assisted Treatment shall be considered when making such additions.

- Q. *“Independent Retail Pharmacy Customers.”* Retail pharmacy locations that do not have centralized corporate headquarters and dispense Controlled Substances to individual patients.
- R. *“Injunctive Relief Distributors.”* As defined in Section II.B.
- S. *“Injunctive Relief Terms.”* As defined in Section I.A.
- T. *“Monitor.”* As defined in Section XVIII.A.
- U. *“National Arbitration Panel.”* As defined by Section I.GG of the Settlement Agreement, dated as of July 21, 2021, which incorporates these Injunctive Relief Terms as Exhibit P.
- V. *“NDC.”* National Drug Code.
- W. *“non-Controlled Substance.”* Prescription medications that are not Controlled Substances.
- X. *“Notice of Potential Violation.”* As defined in Section XIX.B.2.
- Y. *“Order.”* A unique Customer request on a specific date for (i) a certain amount of a specific dosage form or strength of a Controlled Substance or (ii) multiple dosage forms and/or strengths of a Controlled Substance. For the purposes of this definition, each line item on a purchasing document or DEA Form 222 is a separate order, except that a group of line items either in the same drug family or DEA base code (based upon the structure of a Injunctive Relief Distributor’s CSMP) may be considered to be a single order.
- Z. *“Pharmacy Customer Data.”* Aggregated and/or non-aggregated data provided by the Customer for a 90-day period.
 - 1. To the extent feasible based on the functionality of a Customer’s pharmacy management system, Pharmacy Customer Data shall contain (or, in the case of non-aggregated data, shall be sufficient to determine) the following:
 - a) A list of the total number of prescriptions and dosage units for each NDC for all Controlled Substances and non-Controlled Substances;

- b) A list of the top five prescribers of each Highly Diverted Controlled Substance by dosage volume and the top ten prescribers of all Highly Diverted Controlled Substances combined by dosage volume. For each prescriber, the data shall include the following information:
 - (1) Number of prescriptions and doses prescribed for each Highly Diverted Controlled Substance NDC;
 - (2) Number of prescriptions for each unique dosage amount (number of pills per prescription) for each Highly Diverted Controlled Substance NDC;
 - (3) Prescriber name, DEA registration number, and address; and
 - (4) Medical practice/specialties, if available;
 - c) Information on whether the method of payment was cash for (a) Controlled Substances, and (b) non-Controlled Substances; and
 - d) Information on top ten patient residential areas by five-digit ZIP code prefix for filled Highly Diverted Controlled Substances by dosage volume, including number of prescriptions and doses for each Highly Diverted Controlled Substance NDC.
 - 2. Injunctive Relief Distributors are not required to obtain Pharmacy Customer Data for all Customers. Pharmacy Customer Data only needs to be obtained under circumstances required by the Injunctive Relief Terms and the applicable CSMP policies and procedures. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP policies and procedures shall describe the appropriate circumstances under which and methods to be used to obtain and analyze Pharmacy Customer Data.
 - 3. Injunctive Relief Distributors shall only collect, use, disclose or retain Pharmacy Customer Data consistent with applicable federal and state privacy and consumer protections laws. Injunctive Relief Distributors shall not be required to collect, use, disclose or retain any data element that is prohibited by law or any element that would require notice to or consent from the party who is the subject of the data element, including, but not limited to, a third party (such as a prescriber) to permit collection, use, disclosure and/or retention of the data.
- AA. *"Potential Violation."* As defined in Section XIX.B.1.
- BB. *"Reporting Periods."* As defined in Section XVIII.C.1.

- CC. “*Settling State.*” As defined by Section I.OOO of the Settlement Agreement, dated as of July 21, 2021, which incorporates these Injunctive Relief Terms as Exhibit P.
- DD. “*State Compliance Review Committee.*” The initial State Compliance Review Committee members are representatives from the Attorneys General Offices of Connecticut, Florida, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas. The membership of the State Compliance Review Committee may be amended at the discretion of the Settling States.
- EE. “*Suspicious Orders.*” As defined under federal law and regulation and the laws and regulations of the Settling States that incorporate the federal Controlled Substances Act. Suspicious Orders currently include, but are not limited to, orders of unusual size, orders deviating substantially from a normal pattern, and orders of unusual frequency.
- FF. “*Threshold.*” The total volume of a particular drug family, DEA base code, or a particular formulation of a Controlled Substance that an Injunctive Relief Distributor shall allow a Customer to purchase in any particular period. This term may be reassessed during Phase 2-B of the Clearinghouse.
- GG. “*Third Party Request.*” A request from an entity other than an Injunctive Relief Distributor, a Settling State, or the Monitor pursuant to a subpoena, court order, data practices act, freedom of information act, public information act, public records act, or similar law.
- HH. “*Top Prescriber.*” A prescriber who, for a Customer, is either (i) among the top five (5) prescribers of each Highly Diverted Controlled Substance or (ii) among the top ten (10) prescribers of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances combined, as determined from the most recent Pharmacy Customer Data for that Customer.

IV. CSMP PERSONNEL

- A. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall establish or maintain the position of Chief Diversion Control Officer, or other appropriately titled position, to oversee the Injunctive Relief Distributor’s CSMP. The Chief Diversion Control Officer shall have appropriate experience regarding compliance with the laws and regulations concerning Controlled Substances, in particular laws and regulations requiring effective controls against the potential diversion of Controlled Substances. The Chief Diversion Control Officer shall report directly to either the senior executive responsible for U.S. pharmaceutical distribution or the most senior legal officer at the Injunctive Relief Distributor.
- B. The Chief Diversion Control Officer shall be responsible for the approval of material revisions to the CSMP.
- C. The Chief Diversion Control Officer shall provide at least quarterly reports to the CSMP Committee regarding the Injunctive Relief Distributor’s operation of the

CSMP, including the implementation of any changes to the CSMP required by these Injunctive Relief Terms.

- D. An Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP functions, including, but not limited to, the onboarding and approval of new Customers for the sale of Controlled Substances, setting and adjusting Customer Thresholds for Controlled Substances, terminating or suspending Customers, and submitting Suspicious Orders and other reports to Settling States (or the Clearinghouse, when operational), but excluding support necessary to perform these functions, shall be conducted exclusively by the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP personnel or qualified third-party consultants.
- E. Staffing levels of each Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP department shall be reviewed periodically, but at least on an annual basis, by the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP Committee. This review shall include consideration of relevant developments in technology, law, and regulations to ensure the necessary resources are in place to carry out the program in an effective manner.
- F. Personnel in an Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP department shall not report to individuals in an Injunctive Relief Distributor's sales department, and sales personnel shall not be authorized to make decisions regarding the promotion, compensation, demotion, admonition, discipline, commendation, periodic performance reviews, hiring, or firing of CSMP personnel.
- G. The CSMP policies and procedures shall be published in a form and location readily accessible to all CSMP personnel at each Injunctive Relief Distributor.

V. **INDEPENDENCE**

- A. For each Injunctive Relief Distributor, sales personnel compensated with commissions shall not be compensated based on revenue or profitability targets or expectations for sales of Controlled Substances. However, each Injunctive Relief Distributor's personnel may, as applicable, be compensated (including incentive compensation) based on formulas that include total sales for all of the Injunctive Relief Distributor's products, including Controlled Substances. The compensation of sales personnel shall not include incentive compensation tied solely to sales of Controlled Substances.
- B. For any Injunctive Relief Distributor personnel who are compensated at least in part based on Customer sales, the Injunctive Relief Distributor shall ensure the compensation of such personnel is not decreased by a CSMP-related suspension or termination of a Customer or as a direct result of the reduction of sales of Controlled Substances to a Customer pursuant to the CSMP.
- C. The Injunctive Relief Distributors' sales personnel shall not be authorized to make decisions regarding the implementation of CSMP policies and procedures, the design of the CSMP, the setting or adjustment of Thresholds, or other actions taken pursuant to the CSMP, except sales personnel must provide information

regarding compliance issues to CSMP personnel promptly. The Injunctive Relief Distributors' sales personnel are prohibited from interfering with, obstructing, or otherwise exerting control over any CSMP department decision-making.

- D. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall review its compensation and non-retaliation policies and, if necessary, modify and implement changes to those policies to effectuate the goals of, and incentivize compliance with, the CSMP.
- E. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall maintain a telephone, email, and/or web-based "hotline" to permit employees and/or Customers to anonymously report suspected diversion of Controlled Substances or violations of the CSMP, Injunctive Relief Distributor company policy related to the distribution of Controlled Substances, or applicable law. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall share the hotline contact information with their employees and Customers. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall maintain all complaints made to the hotline, and document the determinations and bases for those determinations made in response to all complaints.

VI. OVERSIGHT

- A. To the extent not already established, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall establish a committee that includes senior executives with responsibility for legal, compliance, distribution and finance to provide oversight over its CSMP (the "*CSMP Committee*"). The Chief Diversion Control Officer shall be a member of the CSMP Committee. The CSMP Committee shall not include any employee(s) or person(s) performing any sales functions on behalf of the Injunctive Relief Distributor; provided that service on the CSMP Committee by any senior executives listed in this paragraph whose responsibilities may include, but are not limited to, management of sales functions shall not constitute a breach of the Injunctive Relief Terms.
- B. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP Committee shall have regular meetings during which the Chief Diversion Control Officer shall present to the CSMP Committee with respect to, and the CSMP Committee shall evaluate, among other things: (1) any material modifications and potential enhancements to the CSMP including, but not limited to, those relating to Customer due diligence and Suspicious Order monitoring and reporting; (2) any significant new national and regional diversion trends involving Controlled Substances; (3) the Injunctive Relief Distributor's adherence to the CSMP policies and procedures, the Injunctive Relief Terms, and applicable laws and regulations governing the distribution of Controlled Substances; and (4) any technology, staffing, or other resource needs for the CSMP. The CSMP Committee shall have access to all CSMP reports. The CSMP Committee will review and approve the specific metrics used to identify the Red Flags set forth in Section VIII.
- C. On a quarterly basis, each Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP Committee shall send a written report to the Injunctive Relief Distributor's Chief Executive, Chief

Financial, and Chief Legal Officer, as well as its Board of Directors, addressing: (1) the Injunctive Relief Distributor's substantial adherence to the CSMP policies and procedures, the Injunctive Relief Terms, and applicable laws and regulations governing the distribution of Controlled Substances; (2) recommendations as appropriate about the allocation of resources to ensure the proper functioning of the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP; and (3) significant revisions to the CSMP. The Board of Directors or a committee thereof at each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall document in its minutes its review of the quarterly CSMP Committee reports.

- D. To the extent not already established, the Board of Directors of each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall establish its own compliance committee (the "*Board Compliance Committee*") to evaluate, at a minimum, and on a quarterly basis: (1) the CSMP Committee's written reports; (2) the Injunctive Relief Distributor's substantial adherence to the CSMP policies and procedures, the Injunctive Relief Terms, and applicable laws and regulations governing the distribution of Controlled Substances; (3) the Injunctive Relief Distributor's code of conduct and any whistleblower reporting policies, including those prescribed by Section V.E; and (4) any significant regulatory and/or government enforcement matters within the review period relating to the distribution of Controlled Substances. An Injunctive Relief Distributor meets this requirement if it established, prior to the Effective Date, multiple committees of its Board of Directors that together have responsibilities outlined in this paragraph.
- E. The Board Compliance Committee shall have the authority to: (1) require management of the Injunctive Relief Distributor to conduct audits on any CSMP or legal and regulatory concern pertaining to Controlled Substances distribution, and to update its full Board of Directors on those audits; (2) to commission studies, reviews, reports, or surveys to evaluate the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP performance; (3) request meetings with the Injunctive Relief Distributor's management and CSMP staff; and (4) review the appointment, compensation, performance, and replacement of the Injunctive Relief Distributor's Chief Diversion Control Officer.

VII. MANDATORY TRAINING

- A. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall require all new CSMP personnel to attend trainings on its CSMP, its obligations under the Injunctive Relief Terms, and its duties with respect to maintaining effective controls against potential diversion of Controlled Substances and reporting Suspicious Orders pursuant to state and federal laws and regulations prior to conducting any compliance activities for the Injunctive Relief Distributor without supervision.
- B. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall provide annual trainings to CSMP personnel on its CSMP, its obligations under the Injunctive Relief Terms, and its duties to maintain effective controls against potential diversion of Controlled

Substances and report Suspicious Orders pursuant to state and federal laws and regulations.

- C. On an annual basis, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall test its CSMP personnel on their knowledge regarding its CSMP, its obligations under the Injunctive Relief Terms, and its duties to maintain effective controls against potential diversion of Controlled Substances and to report Suspicious Orders pursuant to state and federal laws and regulations.
- D. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall train all third-party compliance consultants (defined as non-employees who are expected to devote fifty percent (50%) or more of their time to performing work related to the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP, excluding information technology consultants not engaged in substantive functions related to an Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP) performing compliance functions for the Injunctive Relief Distributor in the same manner as the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP personnel.
- E. At least every three (3) years in the case of existing employees, and within the first six months of hiring new employees, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall require operations, sales, and senior executive employees to attend trainings on its CSMP, its obligations under the Injunctive Relief Terms, the hotline established in Section V.E, and its duties to maintain effective controls against potential diversion of Controlled Substances and report Suspicious Orders pursuant to state and federal laws and regulations.

VIII. RED FLAGS

- A. Within one hundred and twenty days (120) of the Effective Date, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall, at a minimum, apply specific metrics to identify the potential Red Flags described in Section VIII.D with respect to Independent Retail Pharmacy Customers. For Chain Customers, the metrics used to identify the Red Flags described in Section VIII.D may be adjusted based on the specific business model and supplier relationships of the Chain Customer.
- B. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall evaluate and, if necessary, enhance or otherwise adjust the specific metrics it uses to identify Red Flags set forth in Section VIII.D.
- C. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall provide annually to the Monitor the specific metrics it uses to identify Red Flags as set forth in Section VIII.D. The Monitor shall review the metrics used to identify Red Flags as set forth in Section VIII.D to assess whether the metrics are reasonable. The Monitor may, at its discretion, suggest revisions to the metrics in the annual Audit Report as part of the Red Flags Review set forth in Section XVIII.F.3.f. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor may rely on its specific metrics to comply with the requirements of Section VIII unless and until the Monitor proposes a revised metric in connection with Section XVIII.H.

D. For purposes of the Injunctive Relief Terms, “*Red Flags*” are defined as follows:

1. **Ordering ratio of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances to non-Controlled Substances:** Analyze the ratio of the order volume of all Highly Diverted Controlled Substances to the order volume of all non-Controlled Substances to identify Customers with significant rates of ordering Highly Diverted Controlled Substances.
2. **Ordering ratio of Highly Diverted Controlled Substance base codes or drug families to non-Controlled Substances:** Analyze the ratio of the order volume of each Highly Diverted Controlled Substance base code or drug family to the total order volume of all non-Controlled Substances to identify Customers with significant rates of ordering each Highly Diverted Controlled Substance base code or drug family.
3. **Excessive ordering growth of Controlled Substances:** Analyze significant increases in the ordering volume of Controlled Substances using criteria to identify customers that exhibit percentage growth of Controlled Substances substantially in excess of the percentage growth of non-Controlled Substances.
4. **Unusual formulation ordering:** Analyze ordering of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances to identify customers with significant ordering of high-risk formulations. High-risk formulations include, but are not limited to, 10mg hydrocodone, 8mg hydromorphone, 2mg alprazolam, single-ingredient buprenorphine (*i.e.*, buprenorphine without naloxone), and highly-abused formulations of oxycodone. On an annual basis (or as otherwise necessary), high-risk formulations of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances may be added, removed, or revised based on the Injunctive Relief Distributors’ assessment and regulatory guidance.
5. **Out-of-area patients:** Analyze Pharmacy Customer Data or Dispensing Data to assess volume of prescriptions for Highly Diverted Controlled Substances for out-of-area patients (based on number of miles traveled between a patient’s zip code and the pharmacy location, depending on the geographic area of interest) taking into consideration the percentage of out-of-area patients for non-Controlled Substances.
6. **Cash prescriptions:** Analyze Pharmacy Customer Data or Dispensing Data to assess percentage of cash payments for purchases of Controlled Substances taking into consideration the percentage of cash payments for purchases of non-Controlled Substances.
7. **Prescriber activity of Customers:** Analyze Pharmacy Customer Data or Dispensing Data to identify Customers that are dispensing Highly Diverted Controlled Substance prescriptions for Top Prescribers as follows:

- a) Top Prescribers representing a significant volume of dispensing where the prescriber's practice location is in excess of 50 miles from the pharmacy ("out-of-area"), relative to the percentage of out-of-area prescriptions for non-Controlled Substances.
 - b) Top Prescribers representing prescriptions for the same Highly Diverted Controlled Substances in the same quantities and dosage forms indicative of pattern prescribing (e.g., a prescriber providing many patients with the same high-dose, high-quantity supply of 30mg oxycodone HCL prescription without attention to the varying medical needs of the prescriber's patient population).
 - c) Top Prescribers where the top five (5) or fewer prescribers represent more than fifty percent (50%) of total prescriptions for Highly Diverted Controlled Substances during a specified period.
- 8. **Public regulatory actions against Customers:** Review information retrieved from companies that provide licensing and disciplinary history records (e.g., LexisNexis), and/or other public sources, including governmental entities, showing that the Customer, pharmacists working for that Customer, or the Customer's Top Prescribers have been subject, in the last five (5) years, to professional disciplinary sanctions regarding the dispensing or handling of Controlled Substances or law enforcement action related to Controlled Substances diversion. Continued licensing by a relevant state agency may be considered, but shall not be dispositive, in resolving the Red Flag. For Chain Customer locations, representations from each Chain Customer that it reviews its pharmacists' licensing statuses annually and for the regulatory actions described in this paragraph has either (i) taken appropriate employment action, or (ii) disclosed the regulatory action to the Injunctive Relief Distributor, may be considered in resolving the Red Flag.
- 9. **Customer termination data:** Review information from the Injunctive Relief Distributor's due diligence files and, when operable, from the Clearinghouse, subject to Section VIII.F, regarding Customers that have been terminated from ordering Controlled Substances by another distributor due to concerns regarding Controlled Substances.
- E. For any Red Flag evaluation in Section VIII.D that may be performed using Pharmacy Customer Data or Dispensing Data, an Injunctive Relief Distributor will analyze the Red Flag using Pharmacy Customer Data, to the extent feasible based on the functionality of a Customer's pharmacy management system, until Dispensing Data is collected and analyzed by the Clearinghouse as described in Section XVII. Until Dispensing Data is collected and analyzed by the Clearinghouse, an Injunctive Relief Distributor may satisfy the Red Flag evaluations in Sections VIII.D.5 through VIII.D.7 by engaging in considerations of out-of-area patients, cash payments for prescriptions and Top Prescribers

without satisfying the specific requirements of Sections VIII.D.5 through VIII.D.7. In the event that the Clearinghouse is not collecting and analyzing Dispensing Data within two years of the Effective Date, the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee shall meet and confer to consider alternatives for the performance of the analysis required by Sections VIII.D.5 through VIII.D.7 using Pharmacy Customer Data.

- F. As provided for in Section XVII.C.4, the foregoing Red Flag evaluations may be performed by the Clearinghouse and reported to the relevant Injunctive Relief Distributors.
- G. The Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee shall work in good faith to identify additional potential Red Flags that can be derived from the data analytics to be performed by the Clearinghouse.

IX. ONBOARDING

- A. For each Injunctive Relief Distributor, prior to initiating the sale of Controlled Substances to a potential Customer, a member of the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP department (or a qualified third-party compliance consultant trained on the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP) shall perform the following due diligence:
 - 1. Interview the pharmacist-in-charge, either over the telephone, via videoconference, or in person. The interview shall include questions regarding the manner in which the potential Customer maintains effective controls against the potential diversion of Controlled Substances.
 - 2. Obtain a "Pharmacy Questionnaire" completed by the owner and/or pharmacist-in-charge of the potential Customer. The Pharmacy Questionnaire shall require going-concern potential Customers to list their top ten (10) prescribers for Highly Diverted Controlled Substances combined, along with the prescriber's specialty, unless the Injunctive Relief Distributor is able to obtain this data otherwise. The Pharmacy Questionnaire shall also require disclosure of the identity of all other distributors that serve the potential Customer, and whether the potential Customer has been terminated or suspended from ordering Controlled Substances by another distributor and the reason for any termination or suspension. The Pharmacy Questionnaire shall request information that would allow the Injunctive Relief Distributor to identify Red Flags, including questions regarding the manner in which the potential Customer maintains effective controls against the potential diversion of Controlled Substances. A potential Customer's responses to the Pharmacy Questionnaire shall be verified, to the extent applicable and practicable, against external sources (for example, the Clearinghouse, once operational, and Automation of Reports and Consolidated Orders System ("ARCOS")) data made available to the Injunctive Relief Distributor by the

DEA). The Pharmacy Questionnaire shall be maintained by the Injunctive Relief Distributor in a database accessible to its CSMP personnel.

3. Complete a written onboarding report to be maintained in a database accessible to the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP personnel reflecting the findings of the interview and any site visit, the findings regarding the identification of and, if applicable, conclusion concerning any Red Flag associated with the pharmacy, as well as an analysis of the Pharmacy Questionnaire referenced in the preceding paragraph.
 4. For going-concern potential Customers, review Pharmacy Customer Data to assist with the identification of any Red Flags.
 5. Document whether the potential Customer or the pharmacist-in-charge has been subject to any professional disciplinary sanctions or law enforcement activity related to Controlled Substances dispensing, and, if so, the basis for that action. For Chain Customers, this provision shall apply to the potential specific pharmacies in question.
- B. For Chain Customers, each Injunctive Relief Distributor may obtain the information in Section IX.A from a corporate representative of the Chain Customer.
- C. In the event that an Injunctive Relief Distributor identifies one or more unresolved Red Flags or other information indicative of potential diversion of Controlled Substances through the onboarding process or otherwise, the Injunctive Relief Distributor shall refrain from selling Controlled Substances to the potential Customer pending additional due diligence. If following additional due diligence, the Injunctive Relief Distributor is unable to resolve the Red Flags or other information indicative of diversion, the Injunctive Relief Distributor shall not initiate the sale of Controlled Substances to the potential Customer and shall report the potential Customer consistent with Section XIV. If the Injunctive Relief Distributor determines that the potential Customer may be onboarded for the sale of Controlled Substances, the Injunctive Relief Distributor shall document the decision and the bases for its decision. Such a good faith determination, if documented, shall not serve, without more, as the basis of a future claim of non-compliance with the Injunctive Relief Terms. For Chain Customers, these provisions shall apply to the potential specific pharmacies in question.

X. ONGOING DUE DILIGENCE

- A. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall periodically review its procedures and systems for detecting patterns or trends in Customer order data or other information used to evaluate whether a Customer is maintaining effective controls against diversion.
- B. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall conduct periodic proactive compliance reviews of its Customers' performance in satisfying their corresponding

responsibilities to maintain effective controls against the diversion of Controlled Substances.

- C. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall review ARCOS data made available to it by the DEA and, once operational, by the Clearinghouse, to assist with Customer specific due diligence. For Chain Customers, this provision shall apply to the potential specific pharmacies in question.
- D. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall conduct due diligence as set forth in its CSMP policies and procedures in response to concerns of potential diversion of Controlled Substances at its Customers. For Chain Customers, these provisions shall apply to the specific pharmacies in question. The due diligence required by an Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP policies and procedures may depend on the information or events at issue. The information or events raising concerns of potential diversion of Controlled Substances at a Customer include but are not limited to:
 - 1. The discovery of one or more unresolved Red Flags;
 - 2. The receipt of information directly from law enforcement or regulators concerning potential diversion of Controlled Substances at or by a Customer;
 - 3. The receipt of information concerning the suspension or revocation of pharmacist's DEA registration or state license related to potential diversion of Controlled Substances;
 - 4. The receipt of reliable information through the hotline established in Section V.E concerning suspected diversion of Controlled Substances at the Customer;
 - 5. The receipt of reliable information from another distributor concerning suspected diversion of Controlled Substances at the Customer; or
 - 6. Receipt of other reliable information that the Customer is engaged in conduct indicative of diversion or is failing to adhere to its corresponding responsibility to prevent the diversion of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances.
- E. On an annual basis, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall obtain updated pharmacy questionnaires from five hundred (500) Customers to include the following:
 - 1. The top 250 Customers by combined volume of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances purchased from the Injunctive Relief Distributor measured as of the end of the relevant calendar year; and

2. Additional Customers selected as a representative sample of various geographic regions, customer types (Independent Retail Pharmacy Customers and Chain Customers), and distribution centers. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor's Chief Diversion Control Officer shall develop risk-based criteria for the sample selection.

F. Scope of Review

1. For reviews triggered by Section X.D, an Injunctive Relief Distributor shall conduct due diligence and obtain updated Pharmacy Customer Data or equivalent, or more comprehensive data from the Clearinghouse if needed, as set forth in its CSMP policies and procedures.
2. For questionnaires collected pursuant to Section X.E, Injunctive Relief Distributors shall conduct a due diligence review consistent with the Injunctive Relief Distributors' CSMP policies and procedures. These annual diligence reviews shall be performed in addition to any of the diligence reviews performed under Section X.D, but may reasonably rely on reviews performed under Section X.D.
3. If the Injunctive Relief Distributor decides to terminate the Customer due to concerns regarding potential diversion of Controlled Substances, the Injunctive Relief Distributor shall promptly cease the sale of Controlled Substances to the Customer and report the Customer consistent with Section XIV. If the Injunctive Relief Distributor decides not to terminate the Customer, the Injunctive Relief Distributor shall document that determination and the basis therefor. Such a good faith determination, if documented, shall not, without more, serve as the basis of a future claim of non-compliance with the Injunctive Relief Terms.

XI. SITE VISITS

- A. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall conduct site visits, including unannounced site visits, where appropriate, of Customers, as necessary, as part of Customer due diligence.
- B. During site visits, an Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP personnel or qualified third-party compliance consultants shall interview the pharmacist-in-charge or other relevant Customer employees, if appropriate, about any potential Red Flags and the Customer's maintenance of effective controls against the potential diversion of Controlled Substances.
- C. An Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP personnel or qualified third-party compliance consultants who conduct site visits shall document the findings of any site visit.
- D. Site visit and all other compliance reports shall be maintained by each Injunctive Relief Distributor in a database accessible to all CSMP personnel.

XII. THRESHOLDS

- A. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall use Thresholds to identify potentially Suspicious Orders of Controlled Substances from Customers.
- B. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP department shall be responsible for the oversight of the process for establishing and modifying Thresholds. The sales departments of the Injunctive Relief Distributors shall not have the authority to establish or adjust Thresholds for any Customer or participate in any decisions regarding establishment or adjustment of Thresholds.
- C. Injunctive Relief Distributors shall not provide Customers specific information about their Thresholds or how their Thresholds are calculated.
 - 1. Threshold Setting
 - a) Injunctive Relief Distributors shall primarily use model-based thresholds. For certain circumstances, Injunctive Relief Distributors may apply a non-model threshold based on documented customer diligence and analysis.
 - b) Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall include in its Annual Threshold Analysis and Assessment Report (as required by Section XVIII.F.3.c) to the Monitor summary statistics regarding the use of non-model thresholds and such information shall be considered by the Monitor as part of its Threshold Setting Process Review in the annual Audit Report.
 - c) For the purposes of establishing and maintaining Thresholds, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall take into account the Controlled Substances diversion risk of each drug base code. The diversion risk of each base code should be defined and reassessed annually by the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP Committee and reviewed by the Monitor.
 - d) Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall establish Thresholds for new Customers prior to supplying those Customers with Controlled Substances and shall continue to have Thresholds in place at all times for each Customer to which it supplies Controlled Substances.
 - e) When ordering volume from other distributors becomes readily available from the Clearinghouse, an Injunctive Relief Distributor shall consider including such information as soon as reasonably practicable in establishing and maintaining Thresholds.

- f) Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall incorporate the following guiding principles in establishing and maintaining Customer Thresholds, except when inapplicable to non-model Thresholds:
- (1) Thresholds shall take into account the number of non-Controlled Substance dosage units distributed to, dispensed and/or number of prescriptions dispensed by the Customer to assist with the determination of Customer size. As a general matter, smaller customers should have lower Thresholds than larger customers.
 - (2) For the purposes of establishing and maintaining Thresholds, Injunctive Relief Distributors shall use statistical models that are appropriate to the underlying data.
 - (3) For the purposes of establishing and maintaining Thresholds, Injunctive Relief Distributors shall take into account a Customer's ordering and/or dispensing history for a specified period of time.
 - (4) For the purposes of establishing and maintaining Thresholds, Injunctive Relief Distributors shall take into account the ordering history of Customers within similar geographic regions, or, where appropriate for Chain Customers, ordering history within the chain.
 - (5) If appropriate, Thresholds may take into account the characteristics of Customers with similar business models.
 - (a) A Customer's statement that it employs a particular business model must be verified, to the extent practicable, before that business model is taken into account in establishing and maintaining a Customer's Threshold.

2. Threshold Auditing

- a) The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall review their respective Customer Thresholds at least on an annual basis and modify them where appropriate.
- b) Each Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP department shall annually evaluate its Threshold setting methodology and processes and its CSMP personnel's performance in adhering to those policies.

3. Threshold Changes

- a) An Injunctive Relief Distributor may increase or decrease a Customer Threshold as set forth in its CSMP policies and procedures, subject to Sections XII.C.3.b through XII.C.3.e.
- b) Prior to approving any Threshold change request by a Customer, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall conduct due diligence to determine whether an increase to the Threshold is warranted. This due diligence shall include obtaining from the Customer the basis for the Threshold change request, obtaining and reviewing Dispensing Data and/or Pharmacy Customer Data for the previous three (3) months for due diligence purposes, and, as needed, conducting an on-site visit to the Customer. This Threshold change request diligence shall be conducted by the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP personnel.
- c) No Injunctive Relief Distributor shall proactively contact a Customer to suggest that the Customer request an increase to any of its Thresholds, to inform the Customer that its Orders-to-date are approaching its Thresholds or to recommend to the Customer the amount of a requested Threshold increase. It shall not be a violation of this paragraph to provide Chain Customer headquarters reporting on one or more individual Chain Customer pharmacy location(s) to support the anti-diversion efforts of the Chain Customer's headquarters staff, and it shall not be a violation of this paragraph for the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP personnel to contact Customers to seek to understand a Customer's ordering patterns.
- d) An Injunctive Relief Distributor's Chief Diversion Control Officer may approve criteria for potential adjustments to Customer Thresholds to account for circumstances where the Thresholds produced by the ordinary operation of the statistical models require modification. Such circumstances include adjustments to account for seasonal ordering of certain Controlled Substances that are based on documented diligence and analysis, adjustments made to permit ordering of certain Controlled Substances during a declared national or state emergency (e.g., COVID-19 pandemic), IT errors, and data anomalies causing results that are inconsistent with the design of the statistical models. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall include in its Annual Threshold Analysis and Assessment Report (as required by Section XVIII.F.3.c) to the Monitor information regarding the use of this paragraph and such information shall be considered by the Monitor as part of its Threshold Setting Process Review in the annual Audit Report.
- e) Any decision to raise a Customer's Threshold in response to a request by a Customer to adjust its Threshold must be documented

in a writing and state the reason(s) for the change. The decision must be consistent with the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP and documented appropriately.

XIII. SUSPICIOUS ORDER REPORTING AND NON-SHIPMENT

- A. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall report Suspicious Orders to the Settling States ("*Suspicious Order Reports*" or "*SORs*"), including those Settling States that do not currently require such SORs, at the election of the Settling State.
- B. For the SORs required by the Injunctive Relief Terms, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall report Orders that exceed a Threshold for Controlled Substances set pursuant to the processes in Section XII that are blocked and not shipped.
- C. No Injunctive Relief Distributor shall ship any Order that it (i) reports pursuant to Sections XIII.A or XIII.B, or (ii) would have been required to report pursuant to Sections XIII.A or XIII.B had the Settling State elected to receive SORs.
- D. In reporting Suspicious Orders to the Settling States, the Injunctive Relief Distributors shall file SORs in a standardized electronic format that is uniform among the Settling States and contains the following information fields:
 - 1. Customer name;
 - 2. Customer address;
 - 3. DEA registration number;
 - 4. State pharmacy license number;
 - 5. Date of order;
 - 6. NDC number;
 - 7. Quantity;
 - 8. Explanation for why the order is suspicious (up to 250 characters): Details that are order-specific regarding why an order was flagged as a Suspicious Order, including specific criteria used by an Injunctive Relief Distributor's Threshold system (except phrases such as "order is of unusual size" without any additional detail are not acceptable); and
 - 9. Name and contact information for a knowledgeable designee within the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP department to be a point of contact for the SORs.
- E. On a quarterly basis, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall provide a summary report to the Settling States that elect to receive it that provides the following

information for the relevant quarter with respect to the top ten (10) Customers by volume for each Highly Diverted Controlled Substance base code that have placed a Suspicious Order for that base code, in that quarter (for Chain Customers, only individual pharmacies in the chain will be considered for evaluation as a top ten (10) Customer):

1. The number of SORs submitted for that Customer by base code;
 2. The Customer's order volume by base code for the quarter for all Highly Diverted Controlled Substances;
 3. The Customer's order frequency by base code for the quarter for all Highly Diverted Controlled Substances;
 4. For each Highly Diverted Controlled Substance base code, the ratio of the Customer's order volume for that base code to the volume of all pharmaceutical orders for the quarter; and
 5. The ratio of the Customer's order volume of all Controlled Substances to the volume of all pharmaceutical orders for the quarter.
- F. The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall only be required to file a single, uniform, electronic form of SOR with any Settling State that receives SORs pursuant to these Injunctive Relief Terms. A Settling State retains the authority pursuant to applicable state law or relevant state agency authority to request additional information about a particular SOR.
- G. It is the objective of the Settling States and the Injunctive Relief Distributors for the Injunctive Relief Distributors to provide SORs to Settling States that identify the same Suspicious Orders as reported to the DEA pursuant to the definition and requirements of the federal Controlled Substances Act and its regulations, although the fields of the SORs submitted to the Settling States as required by Section XIII may differ from the content required by the DEA. To the extent federal definitions and requirements materially change during the term of the Injunctive Relief Terms, the Injunctive Relief Distributors may be required to adjust the format and content of the SORs to meet these federal requirements. The Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee will engage in good faith discussions regarding such adjustments.
- H. It shall not be a violation of the Injunctive Relief Terms if an Injunctive Relief Distributor ships a Suspicious Order or fails to submit or transmit a SOR if:
1. The shipment of the Suspicious Order or failed SOR transmission was due to a computer error (data entry mistakes, coding errors, computer logic issues, software malfunctions, and other computer errors or IT failures); and

2. The Injunctive Relief Distributor reports the error, including a description of measures that will be taken to prevent recurrence of the error, to any affected Settling State, the State Compliance Review Committee, and the Monitor within five (5) business days of its discovery.

XIV. TERMINATED CUSTOMERS

- A. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall report to the Clearinghouse, once operational, within five (5) business days (or as otherwise required by state statute or regulation), Customers it has terminated from eligibility to receive Controlled Substances or refused to onboard for the sale of Controlled Substances due to concerns regarding the Customer's ability to provide effective controls against the potential diversion of Controlled Substances following the Effective Date.
- B. The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall report to the relevant Settling State(s), within five (5) business days (or as otherwise required by state statute or regulation) Customers located in such Settling States that it has terminated from eligibility to receive Controlled Substances or refused to onboard for the sale of Controlled Substances due to concerns regarding the Customer's ability to provide effective controls against the potential diversion of Controlled Substances following the Effective Date. Such reports will be made in a uniform format. The Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee shall use best efforts to agree on such uniform format for inclusion prior to the requirement taking effect.
- C. In determining whether a Customer should be terminated from eligibility to receive Controlled Substances, Injunctive Relief Distributors shall apply factors set out in their CSMP policies and procedures, which shall include the following conduct by a Customer:
 1. Has generated an excessive number of Suspicious Orders, which cannot otherwise be explained;
 2. Has routinely demonstrated unresolved Red Flag activity;
 3. Has continued to fill prescriptions for Highly Diverted Controlled Substances that raise Red Flags following an Injunctive Relief Distributor's warning or communication about such practices;
 4. Has failed to provide Pharmacy Customer Data or Dispensing Data in response to a request from an Injunctive Relief Distributor or otherwise refuses to cooperate with the Injunctive Relief Distributor's CSMP after providing the Customer with a reasonable amount of time to respond to the Injunctive Relief Distributor's requests;
 5. Has been found to have made material omissions or false statements on a Pharmacy Questionnaire (the requirements for the contents of a Pharmacy Questionnaire are described in Section IX); or

- 6. Has been the subject of discipline by a State Board of Pharmacy within the past three (3) years or has had its owner(s) or pharmacist-in-charge subject to license probation or termination within the past five (5) years by a State Board of Pharmacy for matters related to Controlled Substances dispensing or a federal or state felony conviction.
- D. Once the Clearinghouse has made Customer termination data available to each Injunctive Relief Distributor, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall consider terminating Customers that have been terminated from eligibility to receive Controlled Substances by another distributor as a result of suspected diversion of Controlled Substances if the Customer is ordering only Controlled Substances from the Injunctive Relief Distributor. If the Injunctive Relief Distributor determines not to terminate Customers to which this paragraph applies, the Injunctive Relief Distributor shall document its decision-making. A good-faith decision to continue shipping Controlled Substances to Customers to which this paragraph applies, shall not serve, without more, as the basis of a future claim of non-compliance with the Injunctive Relief Terms.
- E. For Chain Customers, the provisions in Section XIV.A-D shall apply to the specific pharmacies in question.

XV. EMERGENCIES

- A. In the circumstances of declared national or state emergencies in which the healthcare community relies on the Injunctive Relief Distributors for critical medicines, medical supplies, products, and services, the Injunctive Relief Distributors may be required to temporarily modify their respective CSMP processes to meet the critical needs of the supply chain. These modifications may conflict with the requirements of the Injunctive Relief Terms.
- B. In the case of a declared national or state emergency, the Injunctive Relief Distributors shall be required to give notice to the State Compliance Review Committee of any temporary material changes to their CSMP processes which may conflict with the requirements of the Injunctive Relief Terms and specify the sections of the Injunctive Relief Terms which will be affected by the temporary change.
- C. The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall document all temporary changes to their CSMP processes and appropriately document all customer-specific actions taken as a result of the declared national or state emergency.
- D. The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall provide notice to the State Compliance Review Committee at the conclusion of the declared national or state emergency, or sooner, stating that the temporary CSMP processes put into place have been suspended.
- E. Provided the Injunctive Relief Distributors comply with the provisions of Sections XV.A through XV.D, the Injunctive Relief Distributors will not face liability for

any deviations from the requirements of the Injunctive Relief Terms taken in good faith to meet the critical needs of the supply chain in response to the declared national or state emergency. Nothing herein shall limit Settling States from pursuing claims against the Injunctive Relief Distributors based on deviations from the requirements of the Injunctive Relief Terms not taken in good faith to meet the critical needs of the supply chain in response to a declared national or state emergency.

XVI. COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS AND RECORDKEEPING

- A. The Injunctive Relief Distributors acknowledge and agree that they must comply with applicable state and federal laws governing the distribution of Controlled Substances.
- B. Good faith compliance with the Injunctive Relief Terms creates a presumption that the Injunctive Relief Distributors are acting reasonably and in the public interest with respect to Settling States' existing laws requiring effective controls against diversion of Controlled Substances and with respect to the identification, reporting, and blocking of Suspicious Orders of Controlled Substances.
- C. The requirements of the Injunctive Relief Terms are in addition to, and not in lieu of, any other requirements of state or federal law applicable to Controlled Substances distribution. Except as provided in Section XVI.D, nothing in the Injunctive Relief Terms shall be construed as relieving Injunctive Relief Distributors of the obligation to comply with such laws, regulations, or rules. No provision of the Injunctive Relief Terms shall be deemed as permission for Injunctive Relief Distributors to engage in any acts or practices prohibited by such laws, regulations, or rules.
- D. In the event of a conflict between the requirements of the Injunctive Relief Terms and any other law, regulation, or requirement such that an Injunctive Relief Distributor cannot comply with the law without violating the Injunctive Relief Terms or being subject to adverse action, including fines and penalties, the Injunctive Relief Distributor shall document such conflicts and notify the State Compliance Review Committee and any affected Settling State the extent to which it will comply with the Injunctive Relief Terms in order to eliminate the conflict within thirty (30) days of the Injunctive Relief Distributor's discovery of the conflict. The Injunctive Relief Distributor shall comply with the Injunctive Relief Terms to the fullest extent possible without violating the law.
- E. In the event of a change or modification of federal or state law governing the distribution of Controlled Substances that creates an actual or potential conflict with the Injunctive Relief Terms, any Injunctive Relief Distributor, any affected Settling State, or the State Compliance Review Committee may request that the Injunctive Relief Distributors, State Compliance Review Committee, and any affected Settling State meet and confer regarding the law change. During the meet and confer, the Injunctive Relief Distributors, the State Compliance Review

Committee, and any affected Settling State will address whether the change or modification in federal or state law requires an amendment to the Injunctive Relief Terms. In the event the Injunctive Relief Distributors, the State Compliance Review Committee, and any affected Settling State cannot agree on a resolution, and the dispute relates to whether the generally applicable Injunctive Relief Terms herein should be changed, an Injunctive Relief Distributor, the State Compliance Review Committee, or any affected Settling State may submit the question to the National Arbitration Panel. If the dispute relates to whether a change in an individual State's law requires a modification of the Injunctive Relief Terms only with respect to that State, an Injunctive Relief Distributor, the State Compliance Review Committee, or any affected Settling State may seek resolution of the dispute pursuant to Section XIX. Maintenance of competition in the industry and the potential burden of inconsistent obligations by Injunctive Relief Distributors shall be a relevant consideration in such resolution.

- F. Recordkeeping: Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall retain records it is required to create pursuant to its obligations hereunder in an electronic or otherwise readily accessible format. The Settling States shall have the right to review records provided to the Monitor pursuant to Section XVIII. Nothing in the Injunctive Relief Terms prohibits a Settling State from issuing a lawful subpoena for records pursuant to an applicable law.

XVII. CLEARINGHOUSE

- A. Creation of the Clearinghouse
1. The Clearinghouse functions shall be undertaken by a third-party vendor or vendors.
 2. The vendor(s) will be chosen through a process developed and jointly agreed upon by the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee.
 3. Consistent with the process developed by the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee, within two (2) months of the Effective Date, the Injunctive Relief Distributors shall issue a Request for Proposal to develop the systems and capabilities for a Clearinghouse to perform the services of a data aggregator.
 4. Within five (5) months of the Effective Date, the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall select one or more entities to develop the systems for the Clearinghouse and perform data aggregator services. The Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall select a vendor or vendors that employ or retain personnel who have adequate expertise and experience related to the pharmaceutical industry, the distribution of Controlled Substances, and the applicable requirements of the Controlled Substances Act and the DEA's implementing regulations.

5. Within sixty (60) days of the selection of a vendor(s) to serve as the Clearinghouse, the Injunctive Relief Distributors shall negotiate and finalize a contract with the vendor(s). The date that the contract is signed by the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the vendor(s) shall be referred to as the “*Clearinghouse Retention Date*.”
6. The development of the Clearinghouse shall proceed on a phased approach as discussed in Sections XVII.C and XVII.D.

B. Governance and Staffing of the Clearinghouse

1. *Capabilities.* The selected vendor or vendors shall staff the Clearinghouse in a manner that ensures the development of robust data collection, analytics and reporting capabilities for the Settling States and Injunctive Relief Distributors. To the extent additional expertise is required for the engagement, the vendor(s) may retain the services of third-party consultants.
2. *Independence.* While performing services for the Clearinghouse, all vendors and consultants, and their staff working on the Clearinghouse, shall be independent (*i.e.*, not perform services of any kind, including as a consultant or an employee on behalf of any Injunctive Relief Distributor outside of the ordinary business operations of the Clearinghouse). Independence may be achieved by implementing appropriate ethical walls with employees who are currently performing or who have previously performed work for an Injunctive Relief Distributor within two years of the Clearinghouse Retention Date.
3. *Liability.* The Injunctive Relief Distributors are entitled to rely upon information or data received from the Clearinghouse, whether in oral, written, or other form. No Injunctive Relief Distributor, and no individual serving on the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel, shall have any liability (whether direct or indirect, in contract or tort or otherwise) to any Party for or in connection with any action taken or not taken by the Clearinghouse. In addition, no Injunctive Relief Distributor, and no individual serving on the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel, shall have any liability (whether direct or indirect, in contract or tort or otherwise) to any Party for or in connection with any action taken or not taken by an Injunctive Relief Distributor based on incorrect, inaccurate, incomplete or otherwise erroneous information or data provided by the Clearinghouse, unless the information or data was incorrect, inaccurate, incomplete or otherwise erroneous because the Injunctive Relief Distributor itself provided incorrect, inaccurate, incomplete or otherwise erroneous data or information to the Clearinghouse. For any legal requirements that are assumed by the Clearinghouse during Phase 2-B pursuant to Section XVII.D.3, liability shall be addressed pursuant to Section XVII.D.3.c.

4. *Clearinghouse Advisory Panel.* The State Compliance Review Committee and Injunctive Relief Distributors shall create a Clearinghouse Advisory Panel no later than sixty (60) days after the Effective Date to oversee the Clearinghouse.
 - a) The Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall have an equal number of members chosen by the State Compliance Review Committee on the one hand, and the Injunctive Relief Distributors on the other. The size of the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel will be decided by the State Compliance Review Committee and the Injunctive Relief Distributors, and the State Compliance Review Committee and the Injunctive Relief Distributors may select as members third-party experts, but no more than one half of each side's representatives may be such third-party experts. At least one member chosen by the State Compliance Review Committee will be based on consultation with the National Association of State Controlled Substances Authorities.
 - b) During the first two years of the operation of the Clearinghouse, the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall meet (in-person or remotely) at least once per month. After the first two years of operation, the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall meet at least quarterly. The Monitor may attend Clearinghouse Advisory Panel meetings and may provide recommendations to the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel.
 - c) The Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall establish a subcommittee to advise on issues related to privacy, the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 ("*HIPAA*"), and data security and a subcommittee to advise on issues related to Dispensing Data. It may establish additional subcommittees. Subcommittees may include individuals who are not members of the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel. The Clearinghouse Advisory Panel may invite one or more prescribers, dispensers, and representatives from state Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs ("*PDMP*") to serve on the Dispensing Data subcommittee. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall have a representative on each subcommittee created by the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel.
 - d) The Clearinghouse Advisory Panel may delegate tasks assigned to it by the Injunctive Relief Terms to the Executive Director.
5. *Executive Director.* One employee of the vendor, or one representative from the vendor group in the event that there are multiple vendors, shall be an Executive Director who shall manage day-to-day operations and report periodically to the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel.

C. Phase 1 of the Clearinghouse: Data Collection, Initial Analytics and Reporting

1. System Development

- a) Within one (1) year of the Clearinghouse Retention Date, the Clearinghouse shall develop systems to receive and analyze data obtained from the Injunctive Relief Distributors pursuant to electronic transmission formats to be agreed upon by the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel.
- b) In developing such systems, the Clearinghouse shall ensure that:
 - (1) The systems provide robust reporting and analytic capabilities.
 - (2) Data obtained from Injunctive Relief Distributors shall be automatically pulled from the existing order management data platforms (e.g., SAP).
 - (3) The systems shall be designed to receive data from sources other than the Injunctive Relief Distributors, including pharmacies, non-Injunctive Relief Distributors, the DEA, State Boards of Pharmacy, and other relevant sources, pursuant to standardized electronic transmission formats.
 - (4) The systems shall be designed to protect personally identifiable information (“*PII*”) and protected health information (“*PHI*”) from disclosure and shall comply with HIPAA and any federal and state laws relating to the protection of PII and PHI.
 - (5) The Clearinghouse will establish a HIPAA-compliant database that can be accessed by state authorities, the Injunctive Relief Distributors, and any entities that subsequently participate in the Clearinghouse. The database that will be made available to the Injunctive Relief Distributors and any non-governmental entities that subsequently participate in the Clearinghouse will also blind commercially sensitive information.
 - (6) State authorities shall have access to the HIPAA-compliant database via web-based tools and no additional or specialized equipment or software shall be required. This access shall allow state authorities to query the HIPAA-compliant database without limitation.

- (7) The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall be permitted to use data obtained from the Clearinghouse for anti-diversion purposes, including the uses expressly contemplated by the Injunctive Relief Terms. The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall not sell (or obtain license fees for) data obtained from Clearinghouse to any third-parties. Nothing in the Injunctive Relief Terms shall prohibit an Injunctive Relief Distributor from using its own data, including data provided to the Injunctive Relief Distributor by third-parties other than the Clearinghouse, for any commercial purposes, including selling or licensing its data to third-parties.

2. Aggregation of Data

- a) It is the goal of the Settling States and the Injunctive Relief Distributors for the Clearinghouse to obtain comprehensive data from all distributors, pharmacies, and other relevant data sources to provide maximum permissible transparency into the distribution and dispensing of Controlled Substances. During Phase 1, the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall develop recommendations for ways to achieve this goal.
- b) In Phase 1, the Injunctive Relief Distributors shall provide and/or facilitate the collection of, and the Clearinghouse shall collect and maintain, the following:
- (1) Injunctive Relief Distributor transaction data for Controlled Substances and non-Controlled Substances, specified at the NDC, date, quantity, and customer level.
 - (2) Injunctive Relief Distributor information on Customers that have been terminated and/or declined onboarding due to concerns regarding Controlled Substance dispensing following the Effective Date.
- c) The Clearinghouse shall make available to the Injunctive Relief Distributors, in a format to be determined by the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel, blinded data for their CSMP due diligence functions. The data will include all Controlled Substances and non-Controlled Substances and be refreshed on a regular basis. The Clearinghouse will also seek to provide non-identifying information regarding whether a single distributor is associated with multiple warehouses with unique DEA registrations (e.g., multiple distribution centers operated by a single distributor), in the data it makes available.

- d) During Phase 1, the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel (with input from its Dispensing Data subcommittee) will develop an operational plan to obtain Dispensing Data directly from pharmacies, unless the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel determines it is inadvisable to do so. The operational plan developed by the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall address compliance with HIPAA and shall include recommendations to facilitate the collection of Dispensing Data in compliance with HIPAA and relevant state privacy laws. To the extent possible, the Clearinghouse will begin collecting Dispensing Data during Phase 1.
- e) Nothing in the Injunctive Relief Terms shall require the Injunctive Relief Distributors to indemnify or otherwise be responsible to pharmacy customers for any claims resulting from the provision of Dispensing Data to the Clearinghouse, including, but not limited to, claims related to any data breaches occurring with the data transmitted to or maintained by the Clearinghouse.

3. State and Federal Reporting Requirements

- a) The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall comply with state and federal transactional and Suspicious Order reporting requirements related to Controlled Substances as follows:
 - (1) Until such time as the Clearinghouse is able to provide transactional and Suspicious Order regulatory reporting to the states on behalf of the Injunctive Relief Distributors, the Injunctive Relief Distributors shall continue to file all required reports under state law and those reports required by these Injunctive Relief Terms.
 - (2) Once the Clearinghouse is able to process and submit such reports, the Clearinghouse may process and submit those reports on behalf of each Injunctive Relief Distributor to the states. At all times during Phase 1, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall remain responsible for the identification of Suspicious Orders and will remain liable for a failure to submit transactional data or Suspicious Order reports required under state law or these Injunctive Relief Terms.
 - (3) An Injunctive Relief Distributor may elect to fulfill its reporting obligations directly, rather than have the Clearinghouse assume the responsibility for the transmission of the various reports.

4. Additional Reports and Analytics

- a) In consultation with the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel, the Clearinghouse shall work to develop additional reports and analyses to assist the Settling States and the Injunctive Relief Distributors in addressing Controlled Substance diversion, including, but not limited to, identifying Red Flags consistent with Section VIII.
- b) The Clearinghouse will generate analyses and reports to be used by the Settling States and the Injunctive Relief Distributors based on format and content recommended by the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel. In order to refine the format and reach final recommendations, the Clearinghouse shall prepare sample analytical reports for a sample geographic region to review with the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel. The sample reports will also be shared with the DEA in an effort to receive additional feedback.
- c) After the content and format of the sample reports have been approved by the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel, the Clearinghouse will begin producing reports on a periodic basis.
- d) The Clearinghouse will develop capabilities to provide Settling States customized reports upon reasonable request to assist in their efforts to combat the diversion of Controlled Substances and for other public health and regulatory purposes.
- e) After the Clearinghouse has obtained sufficient Dispensing Data from Customers, the Clearinghouse shall commence providing standard reports to the Settling States and Injunctive Relief Distributors that will include summaries and analysis of Dispensing Data. The reports and analytics of Dispensing Data shall be developed in consultation with the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel (including its Dispensing Data subcommittee) and shall include, but not be limited to:
 - (1) Identification of Customers whose dispensing may indicate Red Flags consistent with Section VIII, as determined by the Clearinghouse from aggregate data; and
 - (2) Identification of Customers whose aggregate dispensing volumes for Highly Diverted Controlled Substances are disproportionately high relative to the population of the relevant geographic area.
- f) The Clearinghouse shall also prepare reports and analyses for the Settling States and Injunctive Relief Distributors identifying prescribers whose prescribing behavior suggests they may not be

engaged in the legitimate practice of medicine. Such reports and analysis shall be developed in consultation with the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel (including its Dispensing Data subcommittee) and shall seek to identify and evaluate:

- (1) Prescribers who routinely prescribe large volumes of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances relative to other prescribers with similar specialties, including health care professionals who prescribe a large number of prescriptions for high dosage amounts of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances;
 - (2) Prescribers whose prescriptions for Highly Diverted Controlled Substances are routinely and disproportionately filled in a geographic area that is unusual based on the prescriber's location; and
 - (3) Prescribers who routinely prescribe out-of-specialty or out-of-practice area without legitimate reason.
- g) Reports or analysis generated by the Clearinghouse may not be based on complete data due to a lack of participation by non-Injunctive Relief Distributors and pharmacies. As such, Injunctive Relief Distributors shall not be held responsible for actions or inactions related to reports and analysis prepared by the Clearinghouse which may be based on incomplete data due to a lack of participation by non-Injunctive Relief Distributors and pharmacies.

D. Phase 2 of the Clearinghouse: Additional Data Collection and Analytics and Assumption of CSMP Functions

Within one (1) year of Phase 1 of the Clearinghouse being operational, the Clearinghouse and the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall develop a detailed strategic and implementation plan for Phase 2 of the Clearinghouse ("*Phase 2 Planning Report*"). Phase 2 will consist of two parts. Phase 2-A will focus on increasing data collection from non-Injunctive Relief Distributors, pharmacies and other data sources and developing enhanced analytics based on the experiences gained from Phase 1. Phase 2-A will also include recommendations for the development of uniform federal and state reporting. Phase 2-B will involve the potential assumption of various CSMP activities, including Threshold setting and order management by the Clearinghouse. The Phase 2 Planning Report will address both Phase 2-A and Phase 2-B. After the completion of the Phase 2 Planning Report, individual Injunctive Relief Distributors, in their sole discretion, may elect not to proceed with Phase 2-B as provided by Section XVII.E. If one or more Injunctive Relief Distributors elect to proceed with Phase 2-B, the goal will be to have Phase 2-B fully operational within two (2) years of the Clearinghouse

Retention Date and no later than three (3) years of the Clearinghouse Retention Date.

1. Phase 2-A: Additional Data Collection and Analytics

- a) During Phase 2-A, the Clearinghouse will continue the functions defined in Phase 1 and work to expand the scope of its data collection and enhance its analytics and reporting capabilities including the following:
 - (1) Integration of data from additional sources, including:
 - (a) Transaction data from other distributors, including manufacturers that distribute directly to retail pharmacies and pharmacies that self-warehouse; and
 - (b) Where possible, state PDMP data and other data, including, but not limited to, State Board of Medicine and Board of Pharmacy sanctions, and agreed-upon industry data. If state PDMP data is effectively duplicative of Dispensing Data already obtained in Phase 1, it will not be necessary for the Clearinghouse to obtain state PDMP data.
 - (2) Development of additional metrics analyzing the data available from the additional data sources (PDMP, other pharmacy data, sanction authorities, and third-party volume projections).
 - (3) Development of real-time or near real-time access to distribution data, dispensing data and other data sources.
 - (4) Refinement of methodologies for analyzing Dispensing Data to identify suspicious prescribers.
 - (5) Development of additional capabilities to provide Settling States, the Injunctive Relief Distributors and potentially the DEA customized reporting from the Clearinghouse upon reasonable request.

2. Phase 2-A: Uniform Required Reporting

- a) The Clearinghouse and the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall develop uniform reporting recommendations for potential implementation by state regulators in order to allow the Injunctive Relief Distributors to satisfy their obligations under the Injunctive

Relief Terms and state and federal laws in a uniform and consistent manner.

- b) It is a goal of the Settling States and the Injunctive Relief Distributors to:
 - (1) Streamline and simplify required reporting which will benefit the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the Settling States, as well as the DEA;
 - (2) Develop uniform transactional and Suspicious Order reporting requirements; and
 - (3) Provide for the submission of uniform Suspicious Order reports.

3. Phase 2-B: Clearinghouse Assumption of CSMP Functions

- a) With respect to Phase 2-B, the Phase 2 Planning Report shall address:
 - (1) Engagement with stakeholders, including the DEA, to develop the system of Threshold setting and Suspicious Order reporting to potentially be provided by the Clearinghouse;
 - (2) Development of technology and rules, including any proposed changes to federal law or regulations;
 - (3) Development of models for the identification of Suspicious Orders and setting universal Thresholds in a manner consistent with Section XII. These models shall include active order management and order fulfillment protocols to ensure that orders are compared to relevant Thresholds by the Clearinghouse before shipment instructions are provided by the Clearinghouse to the Injunctive Relief Distributors. The models shall also include the identification of Suspicious Orders when they are placed by Customers, which will be held before shipment or blocked based on instructions provided by the Clearinghouse to the Injunctive Relief Distributors.
 - (4) Development of criteria governing distribution to Customers that have placed one or more Orders that exceed a Threshold;

- (5) Development of rules for allocating Orders placed by Customers that have more than one Distributor if one or more Orders exceed a Threshold;
 - (6) Development of a pilot project for a sample geographic region to perform data analysis to test the models for Threshold setting and the identification of Suspicious Orders.
- b) Following implementation of Phase 2-B, the Injunctive Relief Distributors participating in Phase 2-B and the State Compliance Review Committee shall meet and confer with respect to whether to expand the scope of the Clearinghouse to cover additional anti-diversion functions, such as the performance of due diligence.
 - c) CSMP functions that have been assumed by the Clearinghouse during Phase 2-B will no longer be performed by participating Injunctive Relief Distributors individually through their CSMPs. CSMP functions performed by the Clearinghouse will assist participating Injunctive Relief Distributors to satisfy the applicable legal obligations of those Injunctive Relief Distributors. The Clearinghouse's performance of CSMP functions will not relieve participating Injunctive Relief Distributors from their legal obligations unless (i) the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee jointly enter into a written agreement for the Clearinghouse to assume legal requirements during Phase 2-B; and (ii) all vendors and consultants working on the Clearinghouse agree in writing to assume such obligations. Nothing in this paragraph shall apply to any Injunctive Relief Distributor that does not participate in Phase 2-B pursuant to Section XVII.E.

E. Option to Opt Out of Phase 2-B

- 1. Each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall have the option, in its sole discretion, to elect not to participate in Phase 2-B at any point. In the event that an Injunctive Relief Distributor elects not to participate in Phase 2-B, that Injunctive Relief Distributor shall cease to have any obligation to fund future costs directly related to Phase 2-B of the Clearinghouse or to implement the Clearinghouse's determinations as to identification of Suspicious Orders and Suspicious Order reporting. If an Injunctive Relief Distributor elects not to participate in Phase 2-B, that Injunctive Relief Distributor shall remain responsible for the requirements specified for Phase 1 and Phase 2-A of the Clearinghouse and shall be responsible for contributing to the costs associated with Phase 1 and Phase 2-A.

2. In the event that an Injunctive Relief Distributor elects not to participate in Phase 2-B, the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall discuss and make recommendations for any necessary adjustments to the Phase 2-B capabilities described in Section XVII.D.3.

F. Funding

1. The establishment and ongoing operations of the Clearinghouse shall be funded by the Injunctive Relief Distributors for a period of ten (10) years commencing on the Clearinghouse Retention Date.
2. For each of the first two (2) years of the operation of the Clearinghouse, the Injunctive Relief Distributors will make total payments of \$7.5 million per year combined. For years three (3) through ten (10), the Injunctive Relief Distributors will make total payments of \$3 million per year combined. Additional costs associated with Phase 2-B shall be billed to the Injunctive Relief Distributors participating in Phase 2-B.
3. Payments by the Injunctive Relief Distributors for the Clearinghouse shall be allocated among the Injunctive Relief Distributors as set forth in Section IV.H of the Settlement Agreement, dated as of July 21, 2021, which incorporates these Injunctive Relief Terms as Exhibit P.
4. In the event that the cost of the Clearinghouse exceeds the amounts provided by the Injunctive Relief Distributors, the Injunctive Relief Distributors and State Compliance Review Committee shall meet-and-confer on alternatives, which may include:
 - a) Limiting the operations of the Clearinghouse consistent with a revised budget;
 - b) Seeking additional sources of funding for the Clearinghouse; and/or
 - c) Allocating, in a manner consistent with the allocation of payments between the Injunctive Relief Distributors as set forth in Section XVII.F.3, additional amounts that are the responsibility of the Injunctive Relief Distributors to be used for the operation of the Clearinghouse.
5. The Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee agree to engage in good faith discussions regarding potential continued operation and funding of the Clearinghouse following the initial ten (10) year period of Clearinghouse operations.
6. The Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee shall develop a means to obtain payments from other parties that may use or benefit from the Clearinghouse, including, but not limited

to, other settling defendants, non-Injunctive Relief Distributors, or other parties and the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel shall consider other funding sources for the Clearinghouse. This may include consideration of a user fee or other model by which non-Injunctive Relief Distributors that use the Clearinghouse will contribute to funding the Clearinghouse.

7. In the event that ten (10) or more Settling States reach agreements with any national retail chain pharmacies to resolve claims related to the distribution of Controlled Substances, the Settling States' Attorneys' General agree to make participation in the Clearinghouse, including providing data to the Clearinghouse and contribution to the cost of the operation of the Clearinghouse, a condition of any settlement. The Settling States' Attorneys' General agree to make best efforts to ensure that any other settling distributors and/or pharmacies participate in the Clearinghouse. To the extent that the Attorneys General are able to secure participation by additional distributors and/or pharmacies, it is anticipated that, to the extent practicable based on the financial and relative size of the settling distributor and/or pharmacy, those entities will contribute to the cost of the operation of the Clearinghouse. The Injunctive Relief Distributors' obligation to fund the Clearinghouse shall be partially reduced by contributions obtained from other distributors and/or pharmacies pursuant to a formula to be determined by the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel.

G. Confidentiality

1. All data provided to the Clearinghouse shall be confidential.
2. Information provided by distributors participating in the Clearinghouse may not be provided to any other entity or individual outside those expressly contemplated by the Injunctive Relief Terms.
3. The Clearinghouse may not provide to any distributor information specific to another distributor. Notwithstanding the prior sentence, the Clearinghouse may provide blinded data to a distributor reflecting total Orders (across all distributors) for a particular Customer, region, and/or state at the base code and NDC number level and all transactional data information. Such information may only be used by receiving distributors for purposes of identifying, minimizing, or otherwise addressing the risk of Controlled Substances diversion. No distributor or pharmacy, including the Injunctive Relief Distributors, shall attempt to obtain revenue from this information. Such information provided by the Clearinghouse shall be compliant with all applicable laws and regulations.
4. If the Clearinghouse receives a request for disclosure of any data, material or other information created or shared under the Injunctive Relief Terms, pursuant to a Third Party Request, the Clearinghouse shall notify the

Injunctive Relief Distributors and the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel of the Third Party Request and any confidential information to be disclosed so that the Injunctive Relief Distributors may seek a protective order or otherwise challenge or object to the disclosure. The Clearinghouse shall provide the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the Clearinghouse Advisory Panel with at least ten (10) days' advance notice before complying with any Third Party Request for confidential information, except where state law requires a lesser period of advance notice.

H. Data Integrity

1. The Clearinghouse shall use best-in-class technology to preserve the integrity of the data.
2. The Clearinghouse shall report any data breaches under HIPAA and state law that occur as a result of any of its data collection and reporting activities to the Settling States and other authorities as required by law.
3. The Injunctive Relief Distributors and the Settling States shall not be liable for any breaches of any databases maintained by the Clearinghouse. This does not excuse the Clearinghouse or its vendor(s) from compliance with all state and federal laws and regulations governing (1) the protection of personal information and protected health information, or (2) notifications relating to Data Security Events.

I. Credit for Investment in the Clearinghouse

1. The Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee shall negotiate in good faith regarding a potential credit against Injunctive Relief Distributors' overall settlement obligations if costs exceed the amounts specified in Section XVII.F.

XVIII. MONITOR

A. Monitor Selection and Engagement

1. The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall engage a Monitor to perform the reviews described in Section XVIII.F. The Monitor shall employ or retain personnel who have appropriate qualifications related to the pharmaceutical industry and the laws governing the distribution of pharmaceuticals, the distribution of Controlled Substances, and the applicable requirements of federal and state law. The Monitor may also employ or retain personnel who have appropriate qualifications in the audit and review of sample documents in order to conduct the reviews described in Section XVIII.F. To the extent additional expertise is required for the engagement, the Monitor may retain the services of third-party consultants.

2. The Monitor must perform each review described in Section XVIII.F in a professionally independent and objective fashion, as defined in the most recent Government Auditing Standards issued by the United States Government Accountability Office. A Monitor shall not be engaged in active litigation involving one or more of the Injunctive Relief Distributors or Settling States or present a potential conflict of interest involving matters concerning an Injunctive Relief Distributor, except by agreement of the affected parties. If the Monitor is employed by an entity that performed work for any Injunctive Relief Distributor or any of the Settling States prior to the Effective Date, the Monitor will cause to be implemented appropriate ethical walls between the Monitor team and the employees of the firm who have previously performed work for an Injunctive Relief Distributor or any of the Settling States.
3. The process for selecting the Monitor shall be as follows:
 - a) Within sixty (60) calendar days of the Effective Date, the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee shall exchange pools of recommended candidates to serve as the Monitor. The pools shall each contain the names of three (3) individuals, groups of individuals, or firms.
 - b) After receiving the pools of Monitor candidates, the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee shall have the right to meet with the candidates and conduct appropriate interviews of the personnel who are expected to work on the project. The Injunctive Relief Distributors (individually or in combination) and the State Compliance Review Committee may veto any of the candidates, and must do so in writing within thirty (30) days of receiving the pool of candidates. If all three (3) candidates within a pool are rejected by either the Injunctive Relief Distributors or the State Compliance Review Committee, the party who rejected the three (3) candidates may direct the other party to provide up to three (3) additional qualified candidates within thirty (30) calendar days of receipt of said notice.
 - c) If the Injunctive Relief Distributors or the State Compliance Review Committee do not object to a proposed candidate, the Injunctive Relief Distributors or the State Compliance Review Committee shall so notify the other in writing within thirty (30) days of receiving the pool of candidates. If more than one candidate remains, the State Compliance Review Committee shall select the Monitor from the remaining candidates. Within thirty (30) calendar days of the selection of the Monitor, the Injunctive Relief Distributors shall retain the Monitor, and finalize all terms of engagement, supplying a copy of an engagement letter to the State Compliance Review Committee. The terms of engagement

shall include a process by which Injunctive Relief Distributors may challenge Monitor costs as excessive, duplicative or unnecessary, which process must be approved by the State Compliance Review Committee.

4. The Injunctive Relief Distributors shall be responsible for the Monitor's fees and costs directly related to its performance of the work specified by the Injunctive Relief Terms up to a limit of \$1,000,000 per year per Injunctive Relief Distributor (*i.e.*, a total of \$3,000,000 per year).
5. Prior to each year, the Monitor shall submit a combined annual budget to the Injunctive Relief Distributors and State Compliance Review Committee that shall not exceed a total of \$3,000,000. The Monitor shall submit quarterly reports to the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee tracking actual spend to the annual budget.
6. In the event that any of the Injunctive Relief Distributors or State Compliance Review Committee believe that the Monitor is not performing its duties and responsibilities under the Injunctive Relief Terms in a reasonably cost effective manner, an Injunctive Relief Distributor or the State Compliance Review Committee shall recommend in writing changes to the Monitor's practices to reduce cost. The Monitor, Injunctive Relief Distributors, and the State Compliance Review Committee shall meet and confer in good faith in response to such a recommendation.
7. In the event that the Injunctive Relief Distributor and the State Compliance Review Committee cannot agree on whether the recommended cost reductions are warranted, either the State Compliance Review Committee or the Injunctive Relief Distributors may submit the question to the National Arbitration Panel, who shall determine whether the Monitor is performing its duties and responsibilities under the Injunctive Relief Terms in a reasonably cost effective manner, and, if not, the necessary changes to the Monitor's practices to reduce cost.
8. If the National Arbitration Panel determines that the Monitor cannot complete the reviews described in Section XVIII.F within the combined annual budget of \$3,000,000, the National Arbitration Panel shall require the Monitor to provide the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee with a written report explaining why it is not possible to complete the reviews within budget and all steps the Monitor has taken to perform its duties and responsibilities under the Injunctive Relief Terms in a reasonably cost effective manner. After receiving the Monitor's report, the Injunctive Relief Distributors, and the State Compliance Review Committee shall meet and confer in good faith to determine whether an increase in the combined budget is appropriate. If the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review

Committee cannot reach an agreement on the amount of the reasonable costs in excess of \$3,000,000 for the relevant year, the issue will be submitted to the National Arbitration Panel for resolution. The National Arbitration Panel may award additional costs up to total cap of \$5,000,000 for the relevant year (\$3,000,000 plus an additional \$2,000,000).

9. Unless the Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee agree otherwise as part of the meet and confer process in the prior paragraph (such as by agreeing to limit the Monitor's duties and responsibilities for the remainder of the year), the amount above \$3,000,000 and up to the total cap of \$5,000,000 in a given year necessary for the Monitor to complete the reviews described in Section XVIII.F shall be divided evenly among the Injunctive Relief Distributors without reducing any other amounts that are the responsibility of the Injunctive Relief Distributors.

B. Early Termination of the Monitor

1. In the event any of the Injunctive Relief Distributors or State Compliance Review Committee believe that the Monitor is not performing its duties and responsibilities under the Injunctive Relief Terms in a reasonably professional, competent and independent manner, an Injunctive Relief Distributor or the State Compliance Review Committee shall recommend replacement of the Monitor in writing. The Injunctive Relief Distributors and the State Compliance Review Committee shall meet and confer in good faith in response to a recommendation to replace the Monitor. If the State Compliance Review Committee and the Injunctive Relief Distributors agree that the Monitor should be replaced, a replacement Monitor will be selected in the manner set forth in Section XVIII.A.3.
2. In the event the Injunctive Relief Distributor and the State Compliance Review Committee cannot agree on whether the Monitor should be replaced, either the State Compliance Review Committee or the Injunctive Relief Distributors may submit the question of the Monitor's dismissal to the National Arbitration Panel, and the Monitor shall only be dismissed if that panel finds that there is Good Cause for dismissal. Good Cause for dismissal shall mean (a) a material and substantial breach of the terms of the Monitor's obligations under the Injunctive Relief Terms; (b) any act of dishonesty, misappropriation, embezzlement, intentional fraud, or similar conduct by the Monitor; (c) any clear pattern of bias or prejudice in favor or against any party by the Monitor; (d) conduct by the Monitor that demonstrates unfitness to fulfill the functions of the Monitor reasonably and competently; or (e) conflicts of interest described in Section XVIII.A.2. If the panel finds that the Monitor should be dismissed, a replacement Monitor will be selected in the manner set forth in Section XVIII.A.3.

3. In addition, if the Monitor resigns for any reason, a replacement Monitor will be selected in the manner set forth in Section XVIII.A.3.

C. Term and Reporting Periods

1. The term of the Monitor will be five (5) years from the date the Monitor is appointed, divided into one-year periods for purposes of the reviews and reporting described in Section XVIII (“*Reporting Periods*”).

D. Monitor Access to Information

1. In connection with its reviews set forth in Section XVIII.F, the Monitor may request to interview employees with appropriate authority and responsibilities as necessary. In the event that an Injunctive Relief Distributor believes that the Monitor is requesting an unreasonable number of interviews or requesting interviews of employees who do not have relevant information to the reviews required by Section XVIII.F, the Injunctive Relief Distributor and State Compliance Review Committee shall meet and confer in good faith to resolve this issue.
2. The Chief Diversion Control Officer of each Injunctive Relief Distributor or a direct report of the Chief Diversion Control Officer shall serve as the primary point of contact for the Monitor to facilitate the Monitor’s access to documents, materials, or staff necessary to conduct the reviews specified in Section XVIII.F. The Monitor shall communicate any request for documents, materials, or access to staff to the Chief Diversion Control Officers or their designees.
3. If at any time the Monitor believes there is undue delay, resistance, interference, limitation, or denial of access to any records or to any employee or former employee deemed necessary by the Monitor to conduct the reviews specified in Section XVIII.F, the Monitor shall notify the Chief Diversion Control Officer of the Injunctive Relief Distributor and they shall meet and confer to resolve such issue. If the Monitor believes that the matter was not resolved, the Monitor shall immediately report the issue to the State Compliance Review Committee.
4. To the extent any of the documents requested by the Monitor contain material protected from disclosure by any legal privilege, including the attorney-client privilege or attorney work product protections, an Injunctive Relief Distributor may redact such material before providing the documents to the Monitor, but must provide the Monitor with a privilege log describing the redacted information and identifying the basis for redaction.
5. Notwithstanding any other information referenced and produced pursuant to Section XVIII, the Monitor shall have access to, and each Injunctive Relief Distributor’s Chief Diversion Control Officer shall produce to the

Monitor, any settlement agreements with government entities entered into after the Effective Date specifically concerning the requirements contained in the Injunctive Relief Terms and an Injunctive Relief Distributor's distribution of Controlled Substances (as opposed to distribution of pharmaceutical products in general).

E. Settling States' Access to Monitor

1. Other than in connection with the initiation of a Notice of Potential Violation set forth in Section XIX.B.2, should the Monitor believe it needs to initiate communication with the State Compliance Review Committee regarding an Injunctive Relief Distributor's compliance with the Injunctive Relief Terms, the Monitor's communications should include the Chief Diversion Control Officer or counsel of the affected Injunctive Relief Distributor, regardless of the form of communication.
2. The State Compliance Review Committee shall have access to any settlement agreements produced to the Monitor pursuant to Section XVIII.D.5.

F. Reviews to be Conducted by the Monitor

1. There shall be two (2) types of reviews to be conducted by the Monitor:
 - a) Customer-specific reviews, as set forth in Section XVIII.F.2; and
 - b) System reviews, as set forth in Section XVIII.F.3.
2. Customer-Specific Reviews
 - a) The following Customer-specific reviews will be conducted by the Monitor for each Injunctive Relief Distributor for each of the Reporting Periods:
 - (1) Threshold Change Request Review ("*TCR Review*");
 - (2) Onboarding New Customer Review ("*Onboarding Review*");
 - (3) Ongoing Due Diligence Review ("*Ongoing Diligence Review*");
 - (4) Customer Termination Review ("*Termination Review*"); and
 - (5) Orders that Exceed Thresholds but are Shipped Review ("*Exceeded Threshold Review*").

- b) Sample selection and audit periods for TCR Reviews, Onboarding Reviews, Ongoing Diligence Reviews, Termination Reviews, and Exceeded Threshold Reviews:
- (1) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor will review a representative sample of files for the performance of the TCR Reviews, Onboarding Reviews, and Ongoing Diligence Reviews. The Monitor shall select a sample representative of various geographic regions, customer types (Independent Retail Pharmacy Customers or Chain Customer), and distribution centers.
 - (2) The Monitor will meet and confer with each of the Injunctive Relief Distributors to determine the appropriate audit period within each Reporting Period from which the samples will be selected (e.g. samples will be selected from the first six (6) months of a reporting period to allow the Monitor time to perform its review during the remainder of the reporting period).
 - (3) Within thirty (30) calendar days following the close of the agreed-upon audit period, the Injunctive Relief Distributors (or the Clearinghouse once operational, if able to do so) will provide the Monitor with the following lists of relevant Customers for each type of review:
 - (a) A list of all Customers that requested at least one Threshold increase for a Highly Diverted Controlled Substance during the relevant audit period, including the number of such requests by each Customer;
 - (b) A list of all Customers that were onboarded during the relevant audit period and, during that period, ordered and received Highly Diverted Controlled Substances;
 - (c) A list of all Customers that were the subject of an Ongoing Diligence Review during the relevant audit period;
 - (d) A list of all Customers that, for reasons related to Controlled Substance regulatory compliance, were terminated during the relevant audit period; and
 - (e) A list of all Orders for Highly Diverted Controlled Substances where a decision was made to ship the Order even though the order exceeded the otherwise

applicable Threshold, with number of such shipped orders.

- (4) Within fifteen (15) calendar days of compiling this Customer information for sample selection, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall propose a reasonable number of customer files for each review to the Monitor.
- (5) Within fifteen (15) calendar days of receiving the lists specified above from the Injunctive Relief Distributors, the Monitor shall choose representative files to be reviewed from these lists. Each list will include the Customers' zip code, geographic region, distribution center, and customer type (Independent Retail Pharmacy Customer or Chain Customer).

c) TCR Reviews

- (1) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor shall conduct a TCR Review for a sample review of Customers who requested at least one Threshold increase for Highly Diverted Controlled Substances for each Injunctive Relief Distributor. For the TCR Reviews, the Monitor shall review the information contained in the files of the sample Customers and determine whether the information reflects substantial compliance with the requirements of Section XII.C.3.

d) Onboarding Reviews

- (1) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor shall conduct an Onboarding Review of a sample of Customers that were onboarded during the applicable audit period and, during that period, ordered and received Highly Diverted Controlled Substances from the Injunctive Relief Distributor. For the Onboarding Reviews, the Monitor shall review the information contained in the files of the sample Customers and determine whether the information reflects substantial compliance with the requirements of Section IX.

e) Ongoing Diligence Reviews

- (1) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor shall conduct an Ongoing Diligence Review of a sample of Customers for each Injunctive Relief Distributor that was the subject of an Ongoing Diligence Review during the relevant audit period. For the Ongoing Diligence Reviews, the Monitor shall review the information contained in the files of the

sample of Customers and determine whether the information reflects substantial compliance with the requirements of Section X.

f) Termination Reviews

- (1) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor shall conduct a review of a sample of Customers that were terminated by each Injunctive Relief Distributor during the audit period. For the Termination Reviews, the Monitor shall review the information contained in the files of the sample of Customers and determine whether the information reflects substantial compliance with the requirements of Section XIV.

g) Exceeded Threshold Review

- (1) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor shall conduct a review of a sample of Orders for Highly Diverted Controlled Substances where a decision was made by the Injunctive Relief Distributor to ship the Order even though the Order exceeded the applicable Threshold. For the Exceeded Threshold Reviews, the Monitor shall review the information contained in the Customer files related to the Orders and determine whether the information reflects substantial compliance with the requirements of Section XIII.B.

3. Annual System Reviews:

- a) The following system reviews will be conducted by the Monitor for each Injunctive Relief Distributor for each of the Reporting Periods:
 - (1) CSMP Review;
 - (2) Threshold Setting Process Review;
 - (3) Suspicious Orders and Suspicious Order Report Review;
 - (4) Compensation Review;
 - (5) Red Flag Review; and
 - (6) Review of CSMP Integration with Clearinghouse.
- b) CSMP Review

- (1) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor shall conduct a review of the following materials from each Injunctive Relief Distributor:
 - (a) Current CSMP policies and procedures;
 - (b) Organizational charts for the departments that are relevant to the CSMP organization;
 - (c) Logs and/or summaries of any reports received on the “hot line” required by Section V.E and the action or response of an Injunctive Relief Distributor to any such reports;
 - (d) Copies of the quarterly reports provided by the Chief Diversion Control Officer to the CSMP Committee as required by Section IV.C;
 - (e) Copies of the quarterly reports provided by the CSMP Committee to senior management and the Board of Directors as required by Section VI.C; and
 - (f) Copies of the materials used for the training required by Section VII and lists of the attendees of the training.
- c) Threshold Setting Process Review:
 - (1) For each Reporting Period, each Injunctive Relief Distributor or its outside consultants shall prepare a summary report describing how its Threshold-setting methodology for Independent Retail Pharmacy Customers and Chain Customers complies with Section XII (the “*Annual Threshold Analysis and Assessment Report*”).
 - (2) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor shall review the Annual Threshold Analysis and Assessment Report, determine whether the information reflects substantial compliance with the requirements of Section XII, and include any Observations and Recommendations, as defined in Section XVIII.G, in its annual Audit Report.
- d) Suspicious Orders and Suspicious Order Reporting Review:
 - (1) For each Reporting Period, each Injunctive Relief Distributors will provide the Monitor with a report containing summary metrics for the Suspicious Orders that were reported to the DEA and the Settling States (the

“*Suspicious Order Metrics Report*”). In the Suspicious Order Metrics Report, the Injunctive Relief Distributors will also provide summary metrics for Orders of Highly Diverted Controlled Substances that exceeded a Threshold but were still shipped.

- (2) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor shall review the Suspicious Order Metrics Report, determine whether the information reflects substantial compliance with the requirements of Section XIII, and include any Observations and Recommendations in its annual Audit Report.

e) Compensation Reviews:

- (1) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor will review compensation-related policy documents for each Injunctive Relief Distributor for sales personnel. The Monitor shall analyze those documents and determine whether the compensation policies of each Injunctive Relief Distributor comply with the requirements contained in Section V.

f) Red Flags Review:

- (1) For each Reporting Period, the Monitor shall review the Red Flags defined in Section VIII and their incorporation into each Injunctive Relief Distributor’s policies and procedures. The Monitor shall determine whether the information reflects substantial compliance with the requirements of Section VIII and include any Observations and Recommendations, as called for by Section VIII.C, about those definitions in its annual Audit Report.

g) Review of CSMP Integration with the Clearinghouse:

- (1) For each Reporting Period, each Injunctive Relief Distributor shall prepare a report summarizing the status of the Injunctive Relief Distributor’s CSMP integration with the operation of the Clearinghouse (“*Clearinghouse Integration Report*”). The Monitor shall review each Injunctive Relief Distributor’s Clearinghouse Integration Report, determine whether the information reflects substantial compliance with the requirements of Section XVII, and include any Observations and Recommendations in its annual Audit Report.

G. Observations and Recommendations:

1. If the Monitor notes any areas for potential improvement during the course of the reviews conducted pursuant to the Injunctive Relief Terms, the Monitor shall include any such recommendations in the Audit Report. Collectively, any such questions, concerns or recommendations will be referred to as “*Observations and Recommendations*.”

H. Audit Reports:

1. No later than one hundred and twenty (120) calendar days prior to the end of a Reporting Period and/or at any other time deemed reasonably necessary by the Monitor, the Monitor shall provide each Injunctive Relief Distributor with a draft report detailing any instances of substantial non-compliance with the applicable provisions of the Injunctive Relief Terms from the reviews in Section XVIII.F (the “*Draft Report*”). The Draft Report will also describe any Observations and Recommendations.
2. Within thirty (30) calendar days of its receipt of the Draft Report, the Injunctive Relief Distributor will provide comments and responses to the Draft Report. The Injunctive Relief Distributor will, among other things:
 - a) Respond to each instance of substantial non-compliance, including, where appropriate, describing any corrective action taken (or to be taken).
 - b) Respond to each Observation and Recommendation.
3. Within thirty (30) calendar days of its receipt of the Injunctive Relief Distributors’ responses to the Draft Report, the Monitor shall provide a final report (the “*Audit Report*”) to each Injunctive Relief Distributor and the State Compliance Review Committee. The Monitor shall provide the State Compliance Review Committee with a copy of an Injunctive Relief Distributor’s response to the Draft Report.
4. No action or lack of action by the Settling States regarding information received from the Monitor concerning an Injunctive Relief Distributor’s conduct shall be considered affirmation, acceptance, or ratification of that conduct by the Settling States.

I. Confidentiality:

1. Materials and information provided by the Injunctive Relief Distributors to the Monitor that are designated “*Confidential*” (and any parts, portions, or derivations thereof) (the “*Confidential Information*”) will be kept confidential and not be shown, disclosed, or distributed to any other party, including any other Injunctive Relief Distributor.
2. The Monitor will not use materials or information received from one Injunctive Relief Distributor, or information or analysis developed using

the Confidential Information of an Injunctive Relief Distributor, in its assessment of any other Injunctive Relief Distributor. Because each Injunctive Relief Distributor operates pursuant to its own unique policies and procedures intended to comply with legal and other requirements of the Injunctive Relief Terms, the Monitor shall apply the standards of each Injunctive Relief Distributor to its reviews without preference to the practices or standards applied by any other Injunctive Relief Distributor.

3. If any of the Settling States or the Monitor receive a request for disclosure of any material or information created or shared under the Injunctive Relief Terms, pursuant to a Third Party Request, the Settling State or the Monitor, respectively, shall notify the Injunctive Relief Distributors of the Third Party Request and the Confidential Information to be disclosed so that the Injunctive Relief Distributors may seek a protective order or otherwise challenge or object to the disclosure. The Settling State or the Monitor will provide the Injunctive Relief Distributors with at least ten (10) days' advance notice before complying with any Third Party Request for Confidential Information, except where state law requires a lesser period of advance notice.
4. Nothing herein will be deemed to prevent any party from claiming any applicable exemption to the public information act, freedom of information act, public records act, or similar law.

XIX. ENFORCEMENT OF INJUNCTIVE RELIEF TERMS

A. State Compliance Review Committee:

1. Any Settling State may initiate a review of a Potential Violation consistent with the process set forth in Section XIX.
2. The State Compliance Review Committee shall assign the Monitor the responsibilities set forth in Sections XIX.B.3 through XIX.B.7, regarding review of a Potential Violation and an opportunity to cure, except with respect to matters requiring interpretation of the Injunctive Relief Terms subject to Section XIX.C.2. The objective of the Monitor shall be to facilitate a resolution among the parties, providing an opportunity to cure, as applicable, for the party against whom a Potential Violation has been alleged.
3. No less than six (6) months before the Monitor's term expires pursuant to Section XVIII, the State Compliance Review Committee and Injunctive Relief Distributors shall meet and confer in good faith to determine the parameters and processes for continued enforcement, consistent to the maximum extent possible with the provisions set forth in Section XIX, for the period after the Monitor's term has ended. Absent agreement between the State Compliance Review Committee and Injunctive Relief

Distributors, all provisions set forth in Section XIX involving the Monitor are excused after the Monitor's term has ended.

4. Should an Injunctive Relief Distributor allege in good faith that a Settling State or the Monitor has impaired the ability of the Injunctive Relief Distributor to meet the Injunctive Relief Terms, the Injunctive Relief Distributor may request the State Compliance Review Committee to mediate any dispute in an effort to avoid the time and expense of litigation regarding interpretation and enforcement of the Injunctive Relief Terms.

B. Process for Review of Potential Violations and Opportunity to Cure:

1. Definition of "Potential Violation": A Potential Violation occurs when an Injunctive Relief Distributor is alleged to not be in substantial compliance with (i) the Injunctive Relief Terms or (ii) a Corrective Action Plan adopted consistent with the process set forth in Section XIX.B.7.
2. Submission of Notice of Potential Violation. An allegation of a Potential Violation shall be submitted to the State Compliance Review Committee in writing by one or more Settling States ("*Notice of Potential Violation*" or "*Notice*") and shall include the following to the extent practicable:
 - a) Specification of the particular Injunctive Relief Term(s) and/or Corrective Action Plan(s) implicated by the Potential Violation;
 - b) Description of the Potential Violation with specificity;
 - c) The reasoning for and, if available, any documentation supporting the allegation that a Potential Violation has occurred, including whether the Potential Violation is a matter identified by the Monitor in an Audit Report; and
 - d) Description of the time-sensitivity of the Potential Violation, if relevant.
3. Assignment to Monitor. The State Compliance Review Committee shall review every Notice. If the State Compliance Review Committee reasonably believes that further review is warranted, the State Compliance Review Committee shall forward the Notice to the Monitor. The Monitor shall ensure that the Injunctive Relief Distributor that is the subject of the Notice receives a copy of the Notice and a proposed schedule consistent with the process set forth in Sections XIX.B.4 and XIX.B.5.
4. Response to Notice of Potential Violation. Within thirty (30) days of receipt of the Notice of Potential Violation, the Injunctive Relief Distributor that is the subject of the Notice shall provide a written response to the referring Settling State(s), the Monitor, and the State Compliance Review Committee. The response (a) shall set forth the

reasons the Injunctive Relief Distributor that is the subject of the Notice believes that it is in substantial compliance with the relevant Injunctive Relief Term(s) and/or Corrective Action Plan(s), and (b) as applicable, shall explain efforts undertaken to cure the Potential Violation and a schedule for completing the efforts to cure.

5. Conference for Parties re Notice of Potential Violation. The parties to the Notice shall meet or otherwise confer regarding the Potential Violation. The parties and the Monitor shall make themselves available for such a meeting (which may at any party's election be a virtual or technology-based meeting), provided, however, that the meeting is not required to take place sooner than fifteen (15) days after a written response to the Notice of Potential Violation.
6. Process for Previously-Submitted Notices of Potential Violation. At the request of the parties to a Notice, the Monitor shall determine whether the Notice implicates the same or similar issues as a previously submitted Notice or is a matter previously identified by the Monitor in an Audit Report involving the same party alleged to have engaged in a Potential Violation, and make an initial determination as to whether the issues needs to be addressed anew. The Monitor shall inform the Settling State and Injunctive Relief Distributor involved in the previous Notice or the subject of a matter previously identified by the Monitor in an Audit Report of its determination within five (5) business days of receipt of the Notice. The Settling State and Injunctive Relief Distributor shall have five (5) business days to object to the determination. If an objection is made, the Monitor shall respond to the objection within five (5) business days. If no objection is made, the party involved in the prior Notice may rely on the response to the previously submitted Notice or matter previously identified by the Monitor in an Audit Report and no further action shall be required.
7. Monitor Resolution of Potential Violation and Opportunity to Cure. Within thirty (30) days of the meeting pursuant to Section XIX.B.5, the Monitor, taking into consideration the submissions of the parties involved in the Notice and other information available to the Monitor, shall resolve the Notice as follows:
 - a) If the Monitor reasonably believes that a Potential Violation is not ongoing or has been substantially resolved as of thirty (30) days from the meeting pursuant to Section XIX.B.5, the Monitor shall provide written notice to the State Compliance Review Committee and the Settling State(s) and Injunctive Relief Distributor involved in the Notice.
 - b) If the Monitor reasonably believes that a Potential Violation is ongoing and has not been substantially resolved as of thirty (30) days from the meeting pursuant to Section XIX.B.5, the Monitor

shall provide written notice to the State Compliance Review Committee and the Settling State(s) and Injunctive Relief Distributor involved in the Notice and request that the Injunctive Relief Distributor prepare, within thirty (30) days of the receipt of such written notice, a Corrective Action Plan to remedy such Potential Violation, including a reasonable period for implementation of such plan. The Monitor may extend the period of time to submit a Corrective Action Plan up to ninety (90) days based on a reasonable request by the affected party.

- c) A Corrective Action Plan may address multiple Potential Violations, and an existing Corrective Action Plan may be amended to address additional Potential Violations.
- d) Within ten (10) business days of submission of a Corrective Action Plan regarding a Potential Violation, the Monitor shall confer with the State Compliance Review Committee and the Settling State(s) and Injunctive Relief Distributor involved in the Notice regarding the proposed Corrective Action Plan. The Monitor may recommend revisions in its discretion. The conference required by this paragraph may at any party's election be a virtual or technology-based meeting.
- e) Within thirty (30) days of the conference in Section XIX.B.7.d, the Monitor shall advise the State Compliance Review Committee and the Settling State(s) and Injunctive Relief Distributor involved in the Notice whether the Monitor has adopted the proposed Corrective Action Plan or whether the Monitor has adopted it after making modifications. The Monitor shall also set forth a reasonable period for implementation of any such plan that has been adopted. The Injunctive Relief Distributor that is subject to a Corrective Action Plan adopted by the Monitor must begin to comply with the Corrective Action Plan within five (5) business days of receiving notice of the Corrective Action Plan has been adopted, unless it seeks review by the State Compliance Review Committee pursuant to Section XIX.C.1.

C. Enforcement Responsibilities of State Compliance Review Committee:

- 1. The Settling State(s) or Injunctive Relief Distributor involved in a Notice may request the State Compliance Review Committee to review the resolution (including a resolution pursuant to Section XIX.B.7.a) and/or Corrective Action Plan adopted by the Monitor regarding that Notice. Any such request must be made within five (5) business days of a resolution or adoption of a Corrective Action Plan by the Monitor. The State Compliance Review Committee, taking into consideration the resolution by the Monitor, submissions of the Settling State(s) or Injunctive Relief

Distributor, and other information available to the Committee, shall within thirty (30) days of receipt of the request resolve the matter by written notice to the affected parties, which shall include the State Compliance Review Committee's reasoning in reaching its resolution. The State Compliance Review Committee may agree, disagree, or modify any resolution or Corrective Action Plan that it reviews. An Injunctive Relief Distributor that is subject to a Corrective Action Plan that is affirmed or affirmed as amended by the State Compliance Review Committee must within five (5) business days begin to comply with the Corrective Action Plan.

2. The State Compliance Review Committee shall review any issues raised by a Notice regarding the interpretation of the Injunctive Relief Terms at the request of the Settling State(s), Injunctive Relief Distributor involved in a Notice, or the Monitor. Such a request may be made at any time after the Notice's submission, and the request will not extend the timelines set forth in Sections XIX.B and XIX.C.1. The State Compliance Review Committee shall notify the Monitor, Settling State(s) and Injunctive Relief Distributor involved in the Notice of its determination. Settling States and Injunctive Relief Distributors do not waive their rights to challenge the interpretation of the Injunctive Relief Terms by the State Compliance Review Committee in any subsequent proceeding pursuant to Section XIX.E.2.
3. The State Compliance Review Committee may, independent of a Notice of Potential Violation, review requests by a Monitor, Settling State, or Injunctive Relief Distributor regarding the interpretation of the Injunctive Relief Terms. The State Compliance Review Committee shall notify the Monitor and requesting party of its interpretation, including the State Compliance Review Committee's reasoning in reaching its conclusion. Settling States and Injunctive Relief Distributors do not waive their rights to challenge the interpretation of the Injunctive Relief Terms by the State Compliance Review Committee in any subsequent proceeding pursuant to Section XIX.E.2.
4. The State Compliance Review Committee shall make available to all Settling States and Injunctive Relief Distributors any interpretation it issues pursuant to Sections XIX.C.2 and XIX.C.3.

D. Composition of State Compliance Review Committee:

1. A Settling State on the State Compliance Review Committee that is in active litigation with one or more of the Injunctive Relief Distributors, or in another potential conflict of interest involving compliance with Controlled Substances laws and regulations, may not serve on the State Compliance Review Committee for matters involving the affected Injunctive Relief Distributor, and the remaining Settling States on the

State Compliance Review Committee shall within five (5) business days select an alternate Settling State as a replacement.

2. If the affected state on the State Compliance Review Committee disputes that it has a disqualifying active litigation or other conflict of interest, the determination of whether that state has a conflict disqualifying it from serving on the State Compliance Review Committee shall be made by the remaining states on the State Compliance Review Committee.

E. Enforcement Actions:

1. Any written notice or resolution by the State Compliance Review Committee regarding the matters set forth in Sections XIX.B and XIX.C shall provide the State Compliance Review Committee's assessment of the matter but will not be an official opinion of any individual Settling State.
2. Following the issuance of a written notice or resolution of the State Compliance Review Committee pursuant to Section XIX.C, a Settling State or Injunctive Relief Distributor may take whatever action it deems necessary related to the written notice or resolution issued by the State Compliance Review Committee, provided that the Settling State or Injunctive Relief Distributor is either (a) the Settling State that sought review by the State Compliance Review Committee, or (b) the Injunctive Relief Distributor that is the subject of the Potential Violation at issue. Such action may include but is not limited to bringing an action to enforce the settlement agreement, filing a new original action, or, the parties to a Notice attempting to negotiate a Corrective Action Plan directly with each other.
3. The Settling States agree that prior to taking any court or administrative action, other than an action that is necessary to address an immediate threat to the health, safety, or welfare of the citizens of the Settling State, or that a public emergency requiring immediate action exists, it will follow the process outlined in Sections XIX.B and XIX.C.
4. A Settling State or Injunctive Relief Distributor must bring a court or administrative action within six (6) months of any resolution of the State Compliance Review Committee, unless the alleged violation is also an independent violation of state or federal law, or an action that a Settling State concludes is necessary to address an immediate threat to the health, safety, or welfare of the citizens of the State, or that a public emergency requiring immediate action exists, in which cases, the applicable statute of limitations (if any) for sovereign actions shall apply.

EXHIBIT Q**Illustrative Examples of Prepayments****Example 1**

Gross Settlement Prepayment: \$3,000,000

Settlement Prepayment Reduction Schedule: Reduce amounts paid for each of Payment Years 8, 13, and 18 by \$1,000,000

Net Settlement Prepayment Amount (assumes discount rate of five percent (5%)): \$2,591,513
(\$863,838 for each of Payment Years 5, 10, and 15)

Payment Year	Initial Settlement Payment Schedule	Settlement Prepayment Reduction (-)	Net Settlement Prepayment (+)	Revised Settlement Payment Schedule
1	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
2	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
3	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
4	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
5	\$1,000,000		\$863,838	\$1,863,838
6	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
7	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
8	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000		\$0
9	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
10	\$1,000,000		\$863,838	\$1,863,838
11	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
12	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
13	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000		\$0
14	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
15	\$1,000,000		\$863,838	\$1,863,838
16	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
17	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
18	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000		\$0
Total	\$18,000,000	\$3,000,000	\$2,591,513	\$17,591,513

Example 2

Gross Settlement Prepayment: \$3,000,000

Settlement Prepayment Reduction Schedule: Reduce amounts paid for each of Payment Years 4, 9, and 14 by \$1,000,000

Net Settlement Prepayment Amount (assumes discount rate of five percent (5%)): \$2,857,143
(\$952,381 for each of Payment Years 3, 8, and 13)

Payment Year	Initial Settlement Payment Schedule	Settlement Prepayment Reduction (-)	Net Settlement Prepayment (+)	Revised Settlement Payment Schedule
1	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
2	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
3	\$1,000,000		\$952,381	\$1,952,381
4	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000		\$0
5	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
6	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
7	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
8	\$1,000,000		\$952,381	\$1,952,381
9	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000		\$0
10	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
11	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
12	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
13	\$1,000,000		\$952,381	\$1,952,381
14	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000		\$0
15	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
16	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
17	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
18	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000
Total	\$18,000,000	\$3,000,000	\$2,857,143	\$17,857,143

EXHIBIT R

Agreement on Attorneys' Fees, Expenses and Costs

This Agreement on Attorneys' Fees, Expenses and Costs ("*Fee Agreement*") is entered between McKesson Corporation, Cardinal Health, Inc., and AmerisourceBergen Corporation (collectively, the "*Settling Distributors*"), and the Plaintiffs' Executive Committee appointed in the multidistrict litigation in the Northern District of Ohio, National Prescription Opiate Litigation, No. 1:17-MD-2804 ("*MDL PEC*"), in connection with the Distributor Settlement Agreement ("*Distributor Agreement*"). This Fee Agreement becomes effective on the Effective Date of the Distributor Agreement or the date that the Consent Judgments anticipated under the Distributor Agreement become final in 25 Settling States (whichever is later). However, costs specified in Sections II.I and II.I.4 of this Fee Agreement that are to be funded pre-Effective Date by the Settling Distributors are effective upon agreement in writing with the Settling Distributors.

I. Definitions.

A. This Fee Agreement incorporates all defined terms in the Distributor Agreement, unless otherwise defined herein, and shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with the Distributor Agreement.

B. "*Attorney.*" Any of the following retained through a legal contract: a solo practitioner, a multi-attorney law firm, or other legal representative of a Participating Subdivision.

C. "*Attorney Fee Fund.*" An account consisting of funds allocated to pay attorneys' fees approved pursuant to Section II of this Fee Agreement established by Order of, and under the ongoing jurisdiction of, the MDL Court, as provided below.

D. "*Common Benefit Fund.*" The sub fund of the Attorney Fee Fund described in Section II.C.

E. "*Contingency Fee Fund.*" The sub fund of the Attorney Fee Fund described in Section II.D.

F. "*Cost and Expense Fund Administrator.*" The administrator appointed by the MDL Court to administer the MDL Expense Fund and Subdivision Cost Fund as provided in the Fee Agreement.

G. "*Cost Funds.*" Collectively, the MDL Expense Fund and Subdivision Cost Fund.

H. "*Fee Entitlement.*" Any right, entitlement or expectation, including but not limited to a fee contract, contingent fee contract, agreement, referral arrangement, co-counsel arrangement, State Back-Stop Agreement, or any other arrangement by which counsel could receive compensation or other consideration.

I. “*Fee Panel.*” The three-person panel appointed by the MDL Court to administer the Attorney Fee Fund and its sub funds as provided in the Fee Agreement.

J. “*Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund.*” The cost fund described in Section II.E herein.

K. “*MDL Court.*” United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio Eastern Division, Case No. 1:17-md-2804, Judge Dan Aaron Polster.

L. “*MDL Expense Fund.*” The cost fund described in Section II.F below.

M. “*MDL PEC.*” The Plaintiffs’ Executive Committee appointed by the MDL Court.

N. “*Non-Participating Litigating Subdivision.*” A Litigating Subdivision that is not a Participating Subdivision.

O. “*Participating Litigating Subdivision.*” A Litigating Subdivision that is also a Participating Subdivision.

P. “*Participation Agreement.*” An agreement executed by an Attorney that acknowledges the obligation to pay an appropriate MDL Common Benefit Assessment.

Q. “*Qualifying Representation.*” Legal services provided for representation of a Participating Litigating Subdivision regarding Released Claims against Released Entities.

R. “*State Back-Stop Agreement.*” Any agreement by a Settling State and private counsel for Participating Subdivisions in that State (or legislation enacted in that State) to provide, adjust, or guarantee attorneys’ fees and costs, whether from the Attorney Fee Fund or any other source recognized in the agreement or legislation.

II. Fees and Costs.

A. *Total Attorneys’ Fees and Costs.*

1. Total attorneys’ fees and costs to be paid by Settling Distributors to Attorneys in each of the relevant Payment Years under this Fee Agreement shall be up to the following amounts, subject to the provisions set forth below, including with respect to the division of the Attorney Fee Fund into its sub funds:

	Attorney Fee Fund <i>(Contingency Fee Fund and Common Benefit Fund)</i>	MDL Expense Fund	Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund
Payment Year 1	\$136,044,378.70	\$40,384,615.39	\$40,000,000
Payment Year 2	\$150,934,911.25		\$40,000,000
Payment Year 3	\$270,825,443.80		\$40,000,000
Payment Year 4	\$183,625,739.68		

Payment Year 5	\$183,625,739.69		
Payment Year 6	\$183,625,739.69		
Payment Year 7	\$183,625,739.69		

2. The sub funds within the Attorney Fee Fund shall include the Common Benefit Fund and the Contingency Fee Fund. The Cost Funds shall include the MDL Expense Fund, and the Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund. The State Counsel Fee Fund and the State Cost Fund shall be separate funds under the control of the Settling States.

3. The Contingency Fee Fund and the Common Benefit Fund shall be administered by a Fee Panel to be appointed by the MDL Court that will be governed by the provisions of this Fee Agreement and shall design the process and procedures for the allocation of fees pursuant to this Fee Agreement and the MDL Court's Order. The Cost Funds shall be administered by the Cost and Expense Fund Administrator to be appointed by the MDL Court who will be governed by the provisions of this Fee Agreement and shall design the process and procedures for the allocation of costs pursuant to this Fee Agreement and the MDL Court's Order.

4. The fees and costs to be paid under this Fee Agreement are available for Attorneys engaged in Qualifying Representations only. Fees and costs to be paid under this Fee Agreement are not available prior to the Effective Date of the Distributor Agreement or if the Distributor Agreement does not proceed past the Settling Distributors' determination in Section VIII.A of the Distributor Agreement. Fees and costs to be paid under this Fee Agreement are not available for representation of Non-Participating Subdivisions or Non-Litigating Subdivisions and are not available for representation of private hospitals, third-party payors, NAS claimants, personal injury/wrongful death claimants, or any entity other than Participating Litigating Subdivisions. In addition, fees and costs under this Fee Agreement are not available for representation of any individual or entity in matters other than those claims against Released Entities, but may include a reasonable share of representations that involve development of facts for pursuit of opioid-related claims against multiple defendants in the pharmacy, manufacturing, and distribution chain.

5. Payments due to the Attorney Fee Fund and the Cost Funds from the Settling Distributors under this Section II will be allocated among the Settling Distributors as follows: McKesson — 38.1%; Amerisource — 31.0%; Cardinal — 30.9%. A Settling Distributor's sole responsibility for payments under this Fee Agreement shall be to make its share of each payment. The obligations of the Settling Distributors in this Fee Agreement are several and not joint. No Settling Distributor shall be responsible for any portion of another Settling Distributor's share.

B. *Attorney Fee Fund and Sub Funds.*

1. There shall be a split of the Attorney Fee Fund into the Contingency Fee Fund and the Common Benefit Fund. The split shall be 40% to the Contingency Fee Fund and 60% to the Common Benefit Fund.

2. In no event shall Settling Distributors be required to pay more into the Attorney Fee Fund in any Payment Year than the maximum amount specified for that Payment Year in Section II.A.1, which amounts are reflected in Exhibit M to the Distributor Agreement. The amounts allocated to the Contingency Fee Fund and the Common Benefit Fund set by the Fee Panel shall be subject to the reductions and offsets set forth below.

3. Awards of fees from the Contingency Fee Fund shall be available to Attorneys with Qualifying Representations of Participating Litigating Subdivisions eligible to receive an allocation under the Distributor Agreement, as set forth in Exhibit G to the Distributor Agreement, and shall be made applying the Mathematical Model attached as Exhibit A to this Fee Agreement (“*Mathematical Model*”). The collection of the data and calculations for the Mathematical Model has been a cooperative effort among private counsel for a large number of Litigating Subdivisions. The analysis has been spearheaded by Joseph Tann and Andrew Arnold. The Fee Panel is encouraged to continue working with those counsel in application of the Model. The Fee Panel shall oversee the application of the Model and resolve any questions or disputes concerning the eligibility of an Attorney to participate as required in Section II.G. The Panel is empowered to hear disputes concerning and ensure the accuracy of the mathematical calculation.

4. As to awards from the Contingency Fee Fund, there shall be no right of appeal.

5. Any appeal of an award of the Fee Panel from the Common Benefit Fund will be made to the MDL Court and be reviewed under an abuse of discretion standard.

C. *Common Benefit Fund.* (60% of the Attorney Fee Fund.)

1. Funds in the Attorney Fee Fund shall be allocated to the Common Benefit Fund according to the schedule set forth below, subject to the adjustments described in Section II.C.5. The payments are to be made on the following yearly schedule, subject to the adjustments set forth below:

Payment Year 1	\$81,626,627.22
Payment Year 2	\$90,560,946.75
Payment Year 3	\$162,495,266.28
Payment Year 4	\$110,175,443.79
Payment Year 5	\$110,175,443.79
Payment Year 6	\$110,175,443.79
Payment Year 7	\$110,175,443.79
Total:	\$775,384,615.41

2. The Common Benefit Fund shall be available to compensate Attorneys engaged in Qualifying Representations of Participating Litigating Subdivisions who:

- a. have performed work for the common benefit of all subdivisions pursuant to the guidelines established by Judge Polster set forth in MDL 2804 and the Order dated June 19, 2018, under docket number 636, which is included herein by reference; and
- b. satisfy the eligibility criteria set forth in Section II.G.

For purposes of Common Benefit Fund distribution, notwithstanding Section II.A.4 above, Attorneys representing Tribal Nations litigating against the Settling Distributors that have reached a settlement for Released Claims with Settling Distributors and/or Released Entities and meet the eligibility criteria in Section II.G shall be eligible.

3. The Common Benefit Fund shall be overseen by the Fee Panel, which shall determine the allocation of funds to eligible Attorneys consistent with this Fee Agreement and the June 19, 2018 Order.

4. In assessing the benefits that an Attorney has conferred to Participating Subdivisions (including non-Litigating Subdivisions) and/or Tribal Nations for purposes of any compensation decision, the Fee Panel shall give significant weight to the extent to which (i) the Attorney and his or her clients have contributed to increasing (or reducing) the Initial Participation Tier achieved through participation in the Distributor Agreement; (ii) the Attorney and his or her clients have contributed to increasing (or reducing) the amounts achieved under Incentive Payments A-D through participation in the Distributor Agreement; and (iii) the Attorney and his or her clients have contributed to the potential triggering of any suspension, reduction, or offset of Payment amounts under the Distributor Agreement. The Fee Panel may also consider additional fee recoveries the Attorney may potentially obtain, including, but not limited to, from State Back-Stop Agreements, representations of States or Tribal Nations, representations of other clients in opioids-related matters, or through the representation of Subdivision clients, whether they participated in the Distributor Agreement or not. It is the intent of this provision to recognize that the goal of the Distributor Agreement is to provide for maximum participation by the Subdivisions, maximum abatement funding for all Subdivisions nationally, and the maximum peace for Released Entities. Therefore, representing a Non-Participating Subdivision does not further the goal of the Distributor Agreement and should not be considered Common Benefit because it does not increase funds available to Participating Subdivisions' abatement programs. Representing Later Litigating Subdivisions is antithetical to the Distributor Agreement, detracts from Common Benefit, and is addressed by the ethics opinion discussed in Section II.I.4. The Fee Panel shall consider this concept of "*common detriment*" set forth in this Section II.C.4 in all of its decisionmaking with respect to the allocation of the Attorney Fee Fund among Attorneys, as well as, in its discretion, any offsets provided to Settling Distributors as set forth in Section II.C.6. The Fee Panel shall consider the totality of the Attorney's Participating Litigating Subdivisions as compared to the Attorney's Non-Participating Litigating

Subdivisions; the Parties recognize that, although the goal is for 100% participation, Attorneys with a higher number of clients have a higher probability of having one or more Non-Participating Litigating Subdivision client. As used in this Section II.C.4, “*client*” or “*representing*” a Subdivision shall include any Litigating Subdivision as to which the Attorney has a Fee Entitlement.

5. As set forth in Section II.C.6, the Fee Panel must consider the factors described in Section II.C.4 to determine how and whether to reduce the amounts to be paid by Settling Distributors under this Fee Agreement and to determine how to allocate funds among Attorneys. They may also, at their discretion, consider other factors. Any reduction in payment obligation or credit to be given a Settling Distributor in this Fee Agreement shall be applied against Payment Year 7 and working backwards. Any reduction to an Attorney not credited to Settling Distributors shall be allocated to attorneys whose Litigating Subdivision clients participated in the settlement by the Initial Participation Date.

6. The amounts to be provided as a credit or offset to Settling Distributors from the Common Benefit Fund shall depend on the relevant Participation Tier achieved, set forth in Exhibit H of the Distributor Agreement, as follows:

a. At Participation Tier 1 or below, the Common Benefit Fund payments to be paid by Settling Distributors shall be reduced as follows:

(i) With respect to any Attorney seeking payment from the Common Benefit Fund, the Fee Panel shall compare the aggregate allocation that Participating Litigating Subdivisions with which the Attorney has a Fee Entitlement would receive using the negotiating class allocation metrics with the aggregate amount that all Litigating Subdivisions (Participating and Non-Participating) with which the Attorney has a Fee Entitlement would receive using the negotiating class allocation metrics, provided that only Litigating Subdivisions in Settling States shall be considered for this ratio. The Fee Panel will multiply the amount to be paid to that Attorney from the Common Benefit Fund by that ratio, reduce the Attorney’s award by a maximum reduction of 15%, and the dollar amount of such reduction shall be deducted, dollar-for-dollar, from the amount owed by Settling Distributors to the Common Benefit Fund of the Attorney Fee Fund.

(ii) In the event that any Non-Participating Subdivision that is (a) under the jurisdiction of the MDL Court or (b) represented by an Attorney that is obligated to pay into the MDL Common Benefit Fund pursuant to a Participation Agreement, an order of the MDL Court, or any other arrangement settles with or wins a judgment against a Released Entity separate from the Distributor Agreement, and such settlement or judgment results in a common benefit fee assessment or fee payment into the MDL Common Benefit Fund during the time of Settling Distributors’ obligation to pay fees under this Fee Agreement, Settling Distributors’

obligation to pay into the Common Benefit Fund shall be reduced dollar-for-dollar for any amount of such fee assessments or payments (in the aggregate based on all reductions in this Section II.C.6.a.ii that exceed the reductions in Section II.C.6.a.i).

(iii) For the avoidance of doubt, in Tier 1 for each settlement or judgment with the Settling Distributors that results in an assessment or payment to the MDL Common Benefit Fund, that payment shall result in an offset for the Settling Distributors, unless the assessment or payment occurs after the Payment Date for Year 7.

b. At Participation Tier 2, the Common Benefit Fund payments to be made by Settling Distributors shall be reduced only as follows:

(i) Reduction by the Fee Panel. With respect to all Attorneys making an application that seeks payment from the Common Benefit Fund, the Fee Panel shall, following a determination that an Attorney is eligible under Section II.G, apply the criteria specified in Section II.C.4 in determining whether the lack of participation by Subdivisions with which an Attorney has a Fee Entitlement has resulted in a reduction in the Participation Tier achieved, reduction in benefit to Participating Subdivisions as a result of reductions in Incentive Payments A-D, and/or potential triggering of a suspension, reduction or offset under the Distributor Agreement. If the Fee Panel concludes that such a reduction has occurred, it must consider (1) the relative size of the Non-Participating Subdivision, as adjusted by the severity measures reflected in Exhibit H (governing the Participation Tiers) of the Distributor Agreement, and the impact of its non-participation on the Distributor Agreement as a whole (including amounts of Incentive Payments and triggering of suspensions, reductions or offsets); (2) whether and by how much the payment to the Attorney from the Common Benefit Fund should be reduced as a result of the impact of such non-participation on Participating Subdivisions; and (3) whether some or all of said reduction should revert to Settling Distributors due to the reduction in peace obtained from the Distributor Agreement. Consideration of the factors discussed in this Section II.C.6.b.i and Section II.C.4 is mandatory. The decision whether to (and by how much to) reduce payments by Settling Distributors or to reduce the payment to any Attorney based on the factors in Section II.C.4 shall be in the sole discretion of the Fee Panel.

(ii) Offsets.

(1) In the event that any Non-Participating Subdivision that is (a) under the jurisdiction of the MDL Court or (b) represented by an Attorney that is obligated to pay into the MDL Common Benefit Fund pursuant to a Participation Agreement, an order of the MDL Court, or any other arrangement

settles with or wins a judgment against a Released Entity separate from the Distributor Agreement, and such settlement or judgment results in a common benefit fee assessment or fee payment into the MDL Common Benefit Fund during the time of Settling Distributors' obligation to pay Common Benefit Fees under this Fee Agreement, Settling Distributors' obligation to pay into the Common Benefit Fund shall be reduced dollar-for-dollar up to the amount of the fee assessment or payment, except that such amount shall be capped at 7.5% of the amount of the settlement or judgment. Such reduction shall be taken first from Payment Year 7 of Settling Distributors' payments to the Common Benefit Fund of the Attorney Fee Fund up to the full amount of Settling Distributors' payment obligation in Payment Year 7, then from Payment Year 6, and so on.

(2) For the avoidance of doubt, for each settlement or judgment with the Settling Distributors that results in an assessment or payment to the MDL Common Benefit Fund, that payment shall result in an offset for the Settling Distributors, unless the assessment or payment occurs after the Payment Date for Payment Year 7.

c. At Participation Tier 3, the reductions to the Attorney Fee Fund shall be the same as set forth in Section II.C.6.b, except that the cap on each offset shall be 5% of the amount of such settlement or judgment.

d. At Participation Tier 4, there shall be no reductions to the Settling Distributors' obligations to make payment into the Common Benefit Fund, but the principles set forth in Section II.C.4 shall continue to apply.

D. *Contingency Fee Fund.* (40% of the Attorney Fee Fund.)

1. Funds from the Attorney Fee Fund shall be allocated to the Contingency Fee Fund on the following yearly schedule, subject to the adjustments set forth below:

Payment Year 1	\$54,417,751.48
Payment Year 2	\$60,373,964.50
Payment Year 3	\$108,330,177.52
Payment Year 4	\$73,450,295.88
Payment Year 5	\$73,450,295.88
Payment Year 6	\$73,450,295.88
Payment Year 7	\$73,450,295.88
Total:	\$516,923,077.32

2. The Contingency Fee Fund shall be available to compensate Attorneys engaged in Qualifying Representations of Participating Litigating Subdivisions that meet the criteria set forth in Section II.G.

3. The Contingency Fee Fund shall be available to Attorneys who:

- a. represent Litigating Subdivisions that are Participating Subdivisions, whether their actions are filed in state or federal court; and
- b. meet the eligibility criteria of Section II.G.
- c. Participation in the Contingency Fee Fund by counsel that have a case that is not subject to the jurisdiction of the MDL Court shall not create, provide, or waive jurisdiction of the MDL Court over that Litigating Subdivision, that case or Attorneys, other than to oversee the fairness of the distribution process, and enforcement of this Fee Agreement.

4. The amounts owed by Settling Distributors to the Contingency Fee Fund shall depend on the relevant Participation Tier set forth in Exhibit H of the Distributor Agreement as follows:

a. At Participation Tiers 1, 2 and 3, the Contingency Fee Fund payments shall be reduced as follows:

(i) For Non-Settling States, the Contingency Fee Fund payments shall first be reduced by the amounts identified by the Fee Panel, pursuant to Section II.H.6, that would have been owed to counsel for Litigating Subdivisions in Non-Settling States, had those States and those Litigating Subdivisions been Settling States and Participating Subdivisions.

(ii) Following the calculation in Section II.D.4.a.i, the Contingency Fee Fund payments shall be reduced to reflect the non-joinder of Litigating Subdivisions in Settling States by subtracting the amounts identified by the Fee Panel, pursuant to Section II.H.6, that would have been owed to counsel for Non-Participating Litigating Subdivisions in Settling States had such Litigating Subdivisions been Participating Subdivisions.

b. At Participation Tier 4, there shall be no reductions in the Contingency Fee Fund.

c. In the event that the Settling Distributors, prior to the Effective Date of the Distributor Agreement, settle with any Litigating Subdivision and, under such settlement agreement pay attorneys' fees, the Fee Panel shall treat those Litigating Subdivisions as Participating Litigating Subdivisions and, applying the same criteria applicable to all Attorneys for Participating Litigating

Subdivisions, determine what amount they would have been paid from the Contingency Fee Fund if they had become Participating Subdivisions under the Distributor Agreement without such prior settlement. That sum, rather than being paid to the Attorney for the previously settled Litigating Subdivision, shall be credited and/or returned to the Settling Defendants as if determined under Section II.D.4.a.ii above, except that such credit shall not be greater than the amount to the Attorneys paid under the Litigating Subdivision's prior settlement agreement.

E. *Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund.*

1. The Settling Distributors shall pay \$120,000,000 into the Subdivision Cost Fund, according to the schedule set forth below:

Payment Year 1	\$40,000,000
Payment Year 2	\$40,000,000
Payment Year 3	\$40,000,000

2. The Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund shall be available to compensate Attorneys for costs and expenses arising out of representation of Participating Litigating Subdivisions or to compensate Participating Litigating Subdivisions for direct in-house costs for expenditures related to their litigation against the Settling Distributors, including the cost of in-house employees. No funds in the Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund may be used to compensate the costs incurred by Non-Participating Subdivisions or Non-Litigating Subdivisions or costs and expenses arising out of representation of any such Subdivision. In allocating the Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund, the Administrator shall not allocate any funds for costs incurred after July 21, 2021.

3. During the period between July 21, 2021, and the Effective Date, the MDL PEC, as well as Litigating Subdivisions eligible to claim costs from the Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund shall make best efforts to cease litigation activity against Settling Distributors, including by jointly seeking stays or severance of claims against the Settling Distributors, where feasible, or postponements if a motion to stay or sever is not feasible or is denied, so long as such actions are not otherwise detrimental to the Litigating Subdivision.

4. In the event that the Settling Distributors, prior to the Effective Date of the Distributor Agreement, settle with any Litigating Subdivision and, under such settlement agreement pay costs to the Litigating Subdivision or its Attorney, the MDL Cost and Expense Fund Administrator shall treat those Litigating Subdivisions as Participating Litigating Subdivisions and, using the same criteria applicable to all applicants to the Subdivision Cost Fund, determine what amount in costs the Litigating Subdivision or its Attorney would have been paid from the Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund if it had settled under the Distributor Agreement. That sum, rather than being paid to the Attorney or the previously settling Litigating Subdivision, shall be credited and/or returned to the Settling Defendants, except that such sum shall not be greater than the amount paid under the previously settled Litigating Subdivision's settlement agreement.

5. The MDL Court shall appoint a Cost and Expense Fund Administrator, who shall develop a process and criteria, with input from participating counsel, by which to (a) determine the distribution of amounts from the MDL Expense Fund in pursuit of the claims against Settling Distributors; and (b) receive and evaluate applications from Participating Litigating Subdivisions, whether filed in Federal Court or State Court, to seek reimbursement from the Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund for eligible costs under Section II.E.2 in pursuit of the claims against the Settling Distributors. The Cost and Expense Fund Administrator shall require transparency from all applicants as to any other sources for compensating Attorneys for Litigating Subdivisions for costs incurred. The Cost and Expense Fund Administrator shall be compensated from the Fund.

6. In the event that the total amount of reimbursements from the Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund approved as reasonable by the Cost and Expense Administrator is less than the \$120,000,000, any remaining funds shall revert to the Settling Distributors.

F. *MDL Expense Fund.*

1. In Payment Year 1 of the Distributor Agreement, the Settling Distributors shall pay the following amount into the MDL Expense Fund:

MDL Expense Fund	\$40,384,615
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2. The MDL Expense Fund shall be released following the Effective Date of this Fee Agreement without any delay to reimburse the MDL Counsel for an agreed-to portion of the expenses incurred, as approved by the Cost and Expense Fund Administrator. The MDL Expense Fund will be paid directly to the MDL Cost Account, set up by MDL Order and will be administered under the ongoing jurisdiction of the MDL Court, as provided below. No funds may be used to compensate the costs incurred by Non-Participating Subdivisions or to compensate any Attorney for costs incurred in representing one or more Non-Participating Subdivisions.

3. In allocating the MDL Expense Fund, the Administrator shall not allocate any funds for costs incurred after July 21, 2021, unless the Administrator determines that there are sufficient funds to cover all subdivision costs incurred prior to July 21, 2021 and that special circumstances exist to justify costs incurred following the public announcement of the Distributor Agreement.

G. *Eligibility.*

1. It is the intention of all parties participating in the Fee Panel process that there should be total transparency to the Fee Panel and to all fund participants. In connection with the process to be developed by the Fee Panel, any and all monies in attorney's fees, including referral fees, expenses paid, promises for payment, or any other Fee Entitlement, to any applicant in any opioid litigation shall be disclosed to the Fee Panel as a condition of participating in the Attorney Fee Fund and prior to an award from the Fee Panel. Any payment, expectation of payment or perceived entitlement to participate in a State Back-Stop Agreement or any other agreement reached with a

Settling State or any Subdivision or any other source regarding payment of fees must be disclosed to the Fee Panel. Similarly, any right to payment from any other fund, for example a fund for payment to lawyers representing Settling States or Tribal Nations or Subdivisions shall be disclosed to the Fee Panel. Because it is anticipated that there will be multiple firms listed on contingent fee agreements with Litigating Subdivisions, the Fee Panel shall establish procedures, with input from Attorneys for Participating Litigating Subdivisions, for who should petition for fees from such groups and to whom the fee shall be paid and thereafter distributed to co-counsel in accordance with applicable agreements. For the avoidance of doubt, all Attorneys that are part of such groups must meet the eligibility criteria in Section II.G, must be subject to the criteria set forth in Section II.C.4, and must be disclosed to the Fee Panel.

2. An Attorney may apply for and recover attorneys' fees from the Common Benefit Fund, the Contingency Fee Fund, and the Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund and any fund created by a past or future State Back-Stop Agreement, provided the Attorney satisfies the requirements relevant to each such fund and requirements for disclosure to the Fee Panel.

3. An Attorney may not receive any payment from the Attorney Fee Fund (which includes both the Contingency Fee Fund and the Common Benefit Fund) unless the following eligibility criteria are met and annually certified by the Attorney:

a. The Attorney must expressly waive the enforcement against the Litigating Subdivision client of all Fee Entitlements (other than under State Back-Stop Agreements) arising out of or related to any or all Qualifying Representations of any Participating Litigating Subdivision prior to applying for attorneys' fees from the Attorney Fee Fund or costs from the Cost Funds. All applications for attorneys' fees or costs under this Fee Agreement shall include an affirmation by the Attorney of such waiver and notice to the client(s) of such waiver. Such waiver shall not preclude the Attorney from submitting such Fee Entitlements to the Fee Panel as a factor for consideration in allocating payments from the Attorney Fee Fund or in connection with a State Back-Stop Agreement. For the avoidance of doubt, no Attorney may recover fees under this Fee Agreement unless the Attorney expressly agrees not to enforce Fee Entitlements as to each and every Participating Litigating Subdivision represented by that Attorney, but such Attorneys may participate in and receive funds from a State Back-Stop Agreement.

b. The Attorney must represent that s/he has no present intent to represent or participate in the representation of any Later Litigating Subdivision or any Releasor with respect to Released Claims against Released Entities.

c. The Attorney must represent that s/he has not and will not engage in any advertising or solicitation related to Released Claims against Released Entities where such advertising or solicitation relates to a representation that the Attorney could not undertake consistent with the ethics opinion referenced in Section II.I.4.

d. The Attorney must represent s/he will not charge or accept any referral fees for any Released Claims brought against Released Entities by Later Litigating Subdivisions. For the avoidance of doubt, this representation shall not prohibit Attorneys from receiving allocated shares of any future common benefit assessments arising out of settlements or judgments with Later Litigating Subdivisions represented by other Attorneys that are the result of the MDL Court's Common Benefit order.

e. The Attorney may not have and must represent that s/he does not have a Fee Entitlement related to a Later Litigating Subdivision.

f. The Attorney must certify that s/he has reviewed the ethics opinion referenced in Section II.I.4 and will act in conformity with such opinion.

g. The Attorney must fully disclose the participation, or the anticipation of participation, in any agreement with a Settling State or Participating Subdivision concerning fees arising out of or related to the Distributor Agreement, including any fees paid or anticipated to be paid or any State Back-Stop Agreement.

h. The Attorney must identify for the Fee Panel whether s/he utilized state litigation work product or MDL work product, including but not limited to ARCOS data, document repositories, experts developed in the MDL, and deposition transcripts. The Attorney must identify whether s/he signed the MDL Participation Agreement, and for which case(s) it was signed.

i. Any Attorney who applies for fees from one or both Funds must represent that, having exercised his/her independent judgment, s/he believes the Distributor Agreement to be fair and will make or has made best efforts to recommend the Distributor Agreement to his or her Subdivision clients in Settling States. For the avoidance of doubt, each Attorney is expected to exercise his or her independent judgment in the best interest of each client individually before determining whether to recommend joining the settlement. All applications for attorneys' fees or costs under this Section II shall include an affirmation by the Attorney in compliance with this Section II.G.

4. No Attorney receiving fees under this Fee Agreement may apply for or recover from the Attorney Fee Fund fees arising from representing a Non-Settling State or a Non-Participating Subdivision. All applications for attorneys' fees under this Section II shall include an affirmation by the Attorney of compliance with this Section II.

5. An Attorney who has filed an application under this Section II and received an award of attorneys' fees shall provide a certification of compliance this Fee Agreement annually during the years upon which they are still entitled to receive attorneys' fee payments.

6. If, at any time, the Attorney is unable to make the representations set forth in this Section II.G.3, such representations become untrue, or the Attorney falsely

represents compliance with the eligibility criteria, the Attorney shall cease to be eligible to receive funds from the Attorney Fee Fund until further review by the Fee Panel of the Attorney's eligibility under and compliance with this Section II.

7. If an Attorney has a Fee Entitlement from a Later Litigating Subdivision or otherwise becomes unable to reaffirm compliance with the eligibility criteria set forth above, the Attorney shall notify Settling Distributors and the Fee Panel. For the avoidance of doubt, any Attorney who undertakes any new representation of, or has a Fee Entitlement to, a Later Litigating Subdivision shall be prohibited from receiving any future funds from the Attorney Fee Fund. If an Attorney fails to notify Settling Distributors and the Fee Panel of such Fee Entitlement to a Later Litigating Subdivision, the Attorney shall be required to refund amounts previously paid.

8. In the event that an Attorney is deemed ineligible by the Fee Panel (whether based on its initial application or subsequent recertification), the Fee Panel shall provide notice to the Attorney and give the Attorney 30 days to provide additional information such that the Fee Panel could reconsider the Attorney's eligibility.

9. To the extent that an Attorney has a Fee Entitlement with a Participating Subdivision and is authorized to bring Released Claims against Released Entities, but such authorization is, in scope, less broad than the category of Released Claims set forth in the Distributor Agreement, such Attorney may participate fully in both the Contingency Fee Fund and the Common Benefit Fund, without any reduction imposed by the Fee Panel due to the scope of the authorization, so long as the Participating Subdivision fully releases all Released Claims against Released Entities.

10. Attorneys applying to the Attorney Fee Fund knowingly and expressly agree to be bound by the decisions of the Fee Panel, subject to the limited appeal rights set forth in this Fee Agreement, and waive the ability to assert the lack of enforceability of the allocation reached through the arbitration procedures outlined herein.

H. *Calculation of Amounts Due.*

1. The Fee Panel shall be solely responsible for determining the amount of fees to be paid to each Attorney and each Participating Subdivision that applies under this Section II. None of the Released Entities shall have any responsibility, obligation, or liability of any kind whatsoever with respect to how attorneys' fees are calculated under this Section II, except that the Fee Panel may receive information from the Settling Distributors (a) as to the identity of Participating, Non-Participating, Litigating, Later Litigating, and Non-Litigating Subdivisions; (b) the impact of non-participation by a Litigating Subdivision as is relevant to the Fee Panel's determination in Section II.C.4; and (c) such other information as Settling Distributors may voluntarily elect to provide.

2. The Fee Panel shall establish procedures for the arbitration process consistent with this Fee Agreement and orders of the MDL Court. Such procedures may include submission of documentary and/or other evidence, interviews with applicants and/or other counsel (including counsel for Settling Distributors) that the Fee Panel

deems appropriate, and/or other means of creating a record upon which fee awards will be based.

3. In making determinations under this Fee Agreement, the Fee Panel must apply the eligibility criteria set forth in Section II.G of this Fee Agreement and the criteria set forth in Section II. In addition, the Fee Panel will give consideration in regard to Common Benefit awards to the *Johnson* factors, as well as the following factors (which factors may be applied and given relative weight in the Fee Panel's discretion):

- a. The Attorney's contemporaneously recorded time and labor dedicated to Qualifying Representations along with the Attorney's financial commitment to such Qualifying Representations. Claimed "*time*" will not be automatically accepted by the Fee Panel but will be critically reviewed and given substantially more weight and consideration if such time was subject to the audit process described in any Pretrial Order(s) governing the collection of common benefit time;
- b. The novelty, time, and complexity of the Qualifying Representations;
- c. The skill requisite to perform legal services properly and undesirability of the case;
- d. The preclusion of other employment by the Attorney due to time dedicated to Qualifying Representations;
- e. The "*common benefit*," if any alleged to have been conferred by the Attorney and whether such common benefit work product by that Attorney was used by others in parallel litigations against Released Entities whether within or outside the MDL, provided that for any Attorney claiming that s/he substantially benefited cases other than those in which s/he entered an appearance as counsel must substantiate such claims by proffering factual support, such as proper supporting affidavits or other documents as determined by the Fee Panel with input from Attorneys for Participating Litigating Subdivisions;
- f. Any "*common detriment*," as set forth in Section II.C.4.
- g. Any contingent fee agreements or other Fee Entitlement with Participating Subdivisions, enforcement of which, except for State Back-Stop Agreements, are waived in conjunction with the application, the nature and extent of any work for those Participating Subdivisions, whether such Participating Subdivisions actively litigated and, if so, the nature and procedural history of such case(s);
- h. The experience, reputation, and ability of the Attorney;
- i. Whether the Attorney's clients brought Released Claims against Released Entities;

- j. The status of discovery in cases primarily handled by the Attorney;
- k. The nature of any work by the Attorney on “*bellwether*” cases or cases that were similarly active in litigation;
- l. Any pressure points successfully asserted by the Attorney in cases against Settling Distributors or any risk for Settling Distributors created by the Attorney in cases against them;
- m. Any risk for defendants created by applicants in cases against the Settling Distributors;
- n. Successful and unsuccessful motion practice in cases worked on by the Attorney;
- o. The date of filing of any cases filed by the Attorney;
- p. Obtaining consolidation of the litigation in the Attorney’s jurisdiction;
- q. The number and population of entities represented by the Attorney and the fees that would have been awarded under extinguished contingent fee arrangements;
- r. Whether the Attorney’s clients brought claims against the Settling Distributors;
- s. Whether the Attorney has had a leadership role in the litigation, whether in state or federal court;
- t. Whether the Attorney has had a leadership role in any negotiations aimed at resolving the litigation;
- u. Whether the Attorney’s cases have survived motions to dismiss;
- v. The extent to which the Attorney contributed to the work product user for the common benefits of opioids litigants, including, without limitation, work on ARCOS data, Prescription Data Monitoring Programs, IQVIA data, depositions, document production and analysis experts, motions, briefs and pleadings, trial preparations, and trials;
- w. The extent to which litigation was done prior to and contributed to completion of settlement negotiations, as distinct from litigation that was done litigating after the announcement of the Distributor Agreement, such latter litigation both being of less value and potentially resulting a common detriment to the settlement process; and

x. Any other factors that the Fee Panel finds to be appropriate to consider after input from applicants to the Attorney Fee Fund.

4. The Fee Panel shall develop procedures for receiving a single application, which may be updated or amended based on new information (such as participation by additional Litigating Subdivisions) from each Attorney seeking compensation from the Attorney Fee Fund, procedures shall not be inconsistent with this Fee Agreement. Any request for attorneys' fees not included on the single application or through the updating/amendment process designed by the Fee Panel shall be deemed waived. For purposes of transparency and to permit the Fee Panel to conduct its work, the application from each Attorney shall, at a minimum, require each Attorney to:

a. Identify all Litigating Subdivisions for which s/he is seeking payment from the Attorney Fee Fund;

b. Identify all Subdivisions in both Settling and Non-Settling States with respect to which s/he has a Fee Entitlement with respect to Relevant Claims against Released Entities, and identify all co-counsel in such cases;

c. Identify which of those Subdivisions are Participating Subdivisions and which are not;

d. Specify the specific fund or funds within the Attorney Fee Fund from which the Attorney is seeking compensation;

e. Demonstrate his or her eligibility for compensation from the relevant sub funds within the Attorney Fee Fund pursuant to the criteria set forth for the relevant sub fund; and

f. Identify any and all Fee Entitlements from representations of States, Tribal Nations, or other plaintiffs related to Released Claims against Released Entities or in opioids-related matters.

Notwithstanding Sections II.H.4.a-f above, the Panel may consider a supplemental application if the Attorney shows good cause why circumstances exist that will lead to consideration for additional Common Benefit award. Examples would include, but are not limited to, an Attorney having Non-Participating Litigating Subdivision clients that subsequently become Participating Subdivisions, a Bar Date passes that increases participation or the Participation Tier or an Allocation Agreement is reached.

5. With respect to the Common Benefit Fund, the Fee Panel shall (subject to any applicable MDL Court Order):

a. Review the applications of all Attorneys seeking compensation from the Common Benefit Fund, including determining eligibility for each Attorney as set forth in Section II.G.

b. Reduce, on an annual basis, the Distributor's payment obligations, as set forth in Section II.C.6. The Panel shall inform the Settling Distributors and the MDL PEC of all such amounts and adjust the Settling Distributors' payment obligations accordingly.

c. Using criteria set forth in Sections II.C and II.G, allocate amounts from the Common Benefit Fund to eligible Attorneys, including payment amounts for each Payment Year. In making such allocations (regardless of the Participation Tier achieved), the Panel shall apply the principles set forth in Section II.C.4 and shall allocate any reduction in the payments of Settling Distributors specified in Section II.C.6 to the amounts paid to Attorneys with a Fee Entitlement to Litigating Subdivisions that are not Participating Subdivisions.

6. With respect to the Contingency Fee Fund, the Fee Panel shall:

a. Review the applications of all Attorneys seeking compensation from the Litigating Subdivision Fee Fund, including determining eligibility for each Attorney as set forth in Section II.G.

b. Apply the Mathematical Model in Exhibit A.

c. Use such allocations to reduce payments, on an annual basis, the payment obligations of the Settling Distributors to the Attorney Fee Fund as set forth in Section II.D.4, and distributions therefrom, and inform the Settling Distributors and MDL PEC of all such adjustments.

7. To the extent that there is a dispute about the calculations of the Fee Panel related to the amounts that Settling Distributors are required to pay (including application of any reductions or offsets under this Fee Agreement), such disputes shall be presented to the Fee Panel and any disputed funds be paid into/held in escrow. The Fee Panel shall resolve such disputes expeditiously, with either Party having the right to seek review from the MDL Court.

8. For purposes of determination of fee or cost awards, allocations, reductions and possible reversions under this Fee Agreement, unless specified otherwise a Subdivision will be considered a Non-Participating Subdivision if it is not a Participating Subdivision as of the deadline for the application for the fee or cost award at issue (or, if the determination does not involve a specific application, the date on which the record for such determination closes).

9. In the event that the Fee Panel, through the use of the Mathematical Model set forth in Exhibit A, allocates funds from the Contingency Fee Fund for an Attorney based on a Qualifying Representation of a Participating Litigating Subdivision or allocates cost to such Participating Litigating Subdivision and that Subdivision is in a Settling State in which the Consent Judgment has not been approved, such funds shall be placed into escrow until the Consent Judgment is approved, after which time they shall be released.

I. *Miscellaneous.*

1. The costs associated with the Fee Panel prior to the Effective Date of this Fee Agreement shall be funded by Settling Distributors. The Fee Panel shall charge an hourly rate that has been previously approved by a federal or state court and shall provide a budget and a cap for such work prior to the Effective Date, which shall be approved by Settling Distributors and such approval shall not be unreasonably withheld. Settling Distributors shall receive a refund for any such payment of pre-Effective Date costs from interest that accrues on the monies in the Attorney Fee Fund (including interest that accrues during such time as the Attorney Fee Fund monies are in escrow prior to the Effective Date of the Distributor Agreement), up to the amount of such costs. Post-Effective Date, the cost of the Fee Panel shall be charged against the applicable Fee Fund based on allocation by the Fee Panel and shall not be otherwise funded by Settling Distributors. The costs associated with the Cost and Expense Fund Administrator shall be paid from funds in the MDL Expense Fund and the Litigating Subdivision Cost Fund and shall not be otherwise funded by Settling Distributors.

2. The MDL PEC will seek, and the Attorneys General for Settling States and the Settling Distributors will not oppose, a Common Benefit Fee Order requiring an assessment of 7.5% on the gross recovery (by judgment or settlement) of any Non-Participating Subdivision that is subject to the federal court jurisdiction, represented by a MDL PEC firm, represented by any Attorney receiving fees from the Common Benefit Fund, represented by any Attorney that signed a Participation Agreement or paid in a case otherwise under the jurisdiction of the MDL Court.

3. The MDL PEC shall provide to Settling Distributors information they have that identifies Attorneys who represent Litigating Subdivisions who are not Participating Subdivisions and who have an obligation to pay a common benefit assessment, either due to the MDL Court's orders or to having signed a Participation Agreement.

4. The MDL PEC shall retain ethics counsel of its choice to provide an opinion that addresses the compliance of its ethical obligations, as it relates to the Distributor Agreement. Such opinion shall address the issue of the potential conflict of interest for an Attorney that had represented a Participating Subdivision also representing a Later Litigating Subdivision as defined in the Distributor Agreement. This Section II.I shall be enforceable to the extent permitted by the equivalent to Rules 1.16 and 5.6 of the ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct in the relevant jurisdictions. The opinion shall be provided to the Settling Distributors as soon as it is completed and, in any event, prior to July 31, 2021 and shall be disseminated to counsel eligible to apply to the Attorney Fee Fund within 30 days of the announcement of the Distributor Agreement. The MDL PEC represents that it will comply with this opinion until the Reference Date and thereafter if the Distributor Agreement proceeds. The cost of such expert work done prior to the Effective Date of the Distributor Agreement shall be funded by Settling Distributors.

5. Participating Subdivisions agree to instruct their counsel to treat information, work product and expert materials as secret under Rule 1.6 of the ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct. Accordingly, an Attorney shall not share information or work product with, or experts or materials to, non-participants (other than the Attorney's own current clients or their lawyers, consultants, experts or other representatives or agents). However, nothing herein shall prevent MDL Leadership or PEC Counsel from fulfilling their obligations in any MDL and the MDL Court Order.

III. Miscellaneous.

A. *Termination.* If the Distributor Agreement does not proceed past the Reference Date, whether because the Settling Distributors do not determine to proceed or for any other reason, this Fee Agreement shall be null and void, Settling Distributors shall have no obligation to make any payments under this Fee Agreement, and the Settling Distributors and the MDL PEC shall take such steps as are necessary to restore the status quo ante.

B. *MDL Court Consideration.* This Fee Agreement shall be attached as an exhibit to the Distributor Agreement. This Fee Agreement shall also be submitted jointly by the Settling Distributors and the MDL PEC to the MDL Court for approval pursuant to the motion that shall be attached, prior to the Preliminary Agreement Date of the Distributor Agreement, to this Fee Agreement as Exhibit B.

1. In the event that the MDL Court, through an order, makes any change to the amounts potentially to be paid by Settling Distributors under this Fee Agreement, makes any change to the Fee Panel's consideration of the factors set forth in Section II.C.4, or any other material change to the draft Order attached as part of Exhibit B or the terms of this Fee Agreement, the Settling Distributors and the MDL PEC shall meet and confer concerning such changes.

2. If the Settling Distributors and the MDL PEC are unable to reach agreement and revisions to this Fee Agreement in the event discussed in Section III.B.1, this Fee Agreement shall be null and void, Settling Distributors shall have no obligation to make any payments under this Fee Agreement, and the Settling Distributors and the MDL PEC shall take such steps as are necessary to restore the *status quo ante*.

C. *Amendment.* Once the MDL Court has entered an order implementing this Fee Agreement, this Fee Agreement can only be amended by (1) written agreement of the Settling Distributors and the MDL PEC and (2) approval by the MDL Court.

D. *Jurisdiction and Enforcement.* The MDL Court shall have exclusive and ongoing jurisdiction over the enforcement and implementation of this Fee Agreement as set forth herein. The MDL PEC shall be the Authorized Party to enforce this Fee Agreement, as to the payment obligations of the Settling Distributors as set forth in this Fee Agreement, and as to Attorneys making application to the Funds under this Fee Agreement. Solely for purposes of assessing or allocating common benefit fees, the MDL Court will continue to have jurisdiction over the work product developed in the MDL Court by and under the direction of the MDL PEC with respect to claims against the Settling Defendants, including data and documents, depositions, expert

reports, briefs and pleadings; and the MDL Court's protective orders, management orders, and other decisions regarding such discovery and other work product, including but not limited to, conditions on its use, will continue in full force and effect. Nothing in this Section III.D authorizes the MDL Court to act contrary to this Fee Agreement or to share any of the work product, or provides the MDL Court with jurisdiction over the Distributor Agreement.

EXHIBIT S

Agreement on the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund

1. **Creation of a State Outside Counsel Fee Fund.** The Settling Distributors and the Settling States agree to the creation of a state outside counsel fee fund to pay reasonable attorneys' fees of Settling States which have retained outside counsel in connection with litigation against the Settling Distributors (such fund, the "*State Outside Counsel Fee Fund*").

2. **State Outside Counsel Fee Fund Administration.** The State Outside Counsel Fee Fund shall be administered separately from the Common Benefit Fund, the Contingency Fee Fund, the State Cost Fund, and the MDL Expense Fund. A committee of Attorneys General shall oversee the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund (the "*Fee Fund Committee*"). The Fee Fund Committee shall initially consist of the following States: (a) Delaware; (b) Florida; (c) Georgia; (d) Indiana; (e) Michigan; (f) Ohio; and (g) Rhode Island. The Fee Fund Committee shall select a settlement fund administrator, who may or may not be different from the Settlement Fund Administrator (the "*Fee Fund Administrator*") and who shall administer the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund according to the guidelines and directives of the Fee Fund Committee.

3. **State Outside Counsel Fee Eligibility.** To receive any amount from the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund, an outside counsel to a Settling State must have filed and maintained an action in the name of a Settling State or its Attorney General against a Settling Distributor in a state or federal court as of June 1, 2021. No Settling State shall receive funds from both the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund and the Additional Restitution Amount as set forth in Section IX.

4. **State Outside Counsel Fee Fund Amount.** The Settling Distributors shall pay funds into the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund according to the schedule set forth below, subject to any suspensions, offsets, reductions, or adjustments provided for in the Agreement or described below:

Payment Year 1 Payment Date	\$136,044,379
Payment Year 2 Payment Date	\$129,230,769
Payment Year 3 Payment Date	\$17,417,160

5. **State Outside Counsel Fee Fund Availability and Calculation of Amount.**

- a. The State Outside Counsel Fee Fund shall be available to compensate private outside counsel for Settling State Attorneys General for approved fees arising out of representation of the Settling State pursuant to the schedule developed by the Fee Fund Committee and provided to the Settling Distributors.
- b. Fees shall be calculated by adding two components: (a) a fixed amount consisting of fifty percent (50%) of the amount allocated to a Settling State pursuant to Exhibit F multiplied by 4.5%; and (b) a proportional percentage of the remaining fee due under that Settling State's contract assuming that fifty

percent (50%) of the Settling State's recovery is allocable to a Settling State (rather than allocable to the Settling State's Participating Subdivisions) so that the fees of all Settling States (minus the fixed amount that would have been allocated to any Non-Settling States had they become Settling States) exhausts the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund. The proportional share percentage will be the same for each Settling State included in the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund. All amounts paid will be less any costs or fees of the Fee Fund Administrator.

6. Payment by the Fee Fund Administrator.

- a. If a Settling State's outside counsel agrees that the amount calculated in Paragraph 5 above either satisfies in full or exceeds the amounts owed to all such Settling State's outside counsel, then upon written notice waiving all entitlement to any additional fee, the Fee Fund Administrator shall pay that Settling State's outside counsel the amount that satisfies the Settling State's obligation in full and, in no event more than (i) such obligation or (ii) the amount pursuant to the calculation and any schedule created by the Fee Fund Committee.
- b. If a Settling State's outside counsel does not agree that the amount calculated in Paragraph 5 above either satisfies in full or exceeds the amounts owed by the Settling State, then the Settling State's share shall be placed in an interest-bearing escrow account (less reasonable expenses of the Fee Fund Administrator) and held unless and until the Settling State and its outside counsel agree in a signed writing to a resolution of the amount outstanding or there is a final judgment entered that is no longer appealable.
- c. Upon being provided a signed, written agreement or the final non-appealable judgment, the Fee Fund Administrator shall release monies from the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund in either the amount held by the Fee Fund Administrator, if the amount of the agreement or judgment is equal to or more than the amount held, or the amount indicated in the agreement or in the final judgment, if the amount in the agreement or judgment is less than the amount held.
- d. Nothing herein, including the amounts listed in paragraph 5 above, shall prevent a Settling State from arguing in any proceeding with its outside counsel that (i) its recovery was less than fifty percent (50%) of the recovery in the Settlement Agreement down to and including fifteen percent (15%) of the total recovery; (ii) any payment should be discounted by an appropriate discount rate commensurate to the risk of the Settlement Agreement and the timeline that the Settling State is receiving its payments; (iii) the settlement amount should be lower because the amount a Settling State receives was reduced because such Settling State's outside counsel failed to obtain joinder from a Settling State's Subdivision(s) that the outside counsel also

represented; or (iv) any limitation placed by the Settling Distributors bars payment of a higher fee to outside counsel.

- e. In the event the amount due to the Settling State's outside counsel from an escrow account is less than the total amount of funds escrowed on the account of the Settling State, the balance shall be paid to the Settling State. In no event, other than a State becoming a Non-Settling State, shall funds revert to a Settling Distributor.
- f. Amounts owed by Settling Distributors to the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund shall be reduced and/or credited to Settling Distributors by amounts allocated on the above-mentioned schedule for outside counsel in Non-Settling States.

7. Reversion or Reduction of Amounts owed to Non-Settling States. Amounts owed by Settling Distributors to the State Outside Counsel Fee Fund shall be reduced proportionally across payments owed by the Settling Distributors by amounts allocated to the fixed amount on the below schedule for outside counsel in the event that a listed State becomes a Non-Settling State. In the event the Fee Fund Administrator receives part or all of the fixed amount due to a Non-Settling State from a Settling Distributor, the Fee Fund Administrator shall return the amount allocable to that Non-Settling State's fixed amount to the Settling Distributor.

State	Distributor Allocation %	Distributor Payment Amount	State Share	Contract Rate	Full Contract Amount	Fixed Amount
Alabama	1.6419%	\$312,711,699.09	\$156,355,849.55	TIPAC	\$18,002,073.51	\$7,036,013.23
Alaska	0.2585%	\$49,223,759.07	\$23,611,879.53	20%	\$4,922,375.91	\$1,107,534.58
Arkansas	0.9663%	\$184,044,819.65	\$92,022,409.82	TIPAC	\$7,997,175.45	\$4,141,008.44
Delaware	0.49%	\$93,322,747.66	\$46,661,373.83	21%	\$9,798,888.50	\$2,099,761.82
Florida	7.0259%	\$1,338,112,237.57	\$669,056,118.79	TIPAC	\$36,952,805.94	\$30,107,525.35
Georgia	2.7882%	\$531,024,939.66	\$265,512,469.83	8%	\$21,240,997.59	\$11,948,061.14
Hawaii	0.3418%	\$65,103,946.38	\$32,551,973.19	17%	\$5,533,835.44	\$1,464,838.79
Idaho	0.5254%	\$100,070,766.60	\$50,035,383.30	10%	\$5,003,538.33	\$2,251,592.25
Indiana	2.2169%	\$422,215,856.62	\$211,107,928.31	TIPAC	\$14,055,396.42	\$9,499,856.77
Kentucky	2.093%	\$398,614,767.86	\$199,307,383.93	TIPAC	\$11,920,488.63	\$8,968,832.28
Michigan	3.402%	\$647,928,460.07	\$323,964,230.04	12%	\$38,875,707.60	\$14,578,390.35
Mississippi	0.8899%	\$169,482,650.39	\$84,741,325.19	TIPAC	\$7,653,457.02	\$3,813,359.63
Montana	0.3422%	\$65,166,981.56	\$32,583,490.78	20, 18, and 15% by amount	\$5,916,934.37	\$1,466,257.09
Nevada	1.2487%	\$237,815,036.99	\$118,907,518.50	19%	\$22,592,428.52	\$5,350,838.33
New Hampshire	0.6259%	\$119,200,348.62	\$59,600,174.31	27%	16,092,047.06	\$2,682,007.84
New Mexico	0.8557%	\$162,975,902.53	\$81,487,951.27	24%	\$19,557,108.30	\$3,666,957.81
Ohio	4.3567%	\$829,751,250.63	\$414,875,625.32	TIPAC	\$24,243,781.27	\$18,669,403.14
Oklahoma	1.5832%	\$301,519,407.96	\$150,759,703.98	25%	\$37,689,926.00	\$6,784,186.68
Puerto Rico	0.7263%	\$138,330,459.13	\$69,165,229.57	25%	\$17,291,307.39	\$3,112,435.33
Rhode Island	0.4896%	\$93,239,095.60	\$46,619,547.80	17%	\$7,925,323.13	\$2,097,879.65
South Carolina	1.5835%	\$301,577,078.44	\$150,788,539.22	TIPAC	\$21,578,922.89	\$6,785,484.26
South Dakota	0.217%	\$41,327,454.40	\$20,663,727.20	12%	\$2,479,647.26	\$929,867.72

Utah	1.1889%	\$226,438,902.67	\$113,219,451.34	TIPAC Modified by K	\$2,714,389.03	\$2,714,389.03
Vermont	0.2844%	\$54,169,670.90	\$27,084,835.45	TIPAC	\$4,958,483.55	\$1,218,817.60
Washington	2.3189%	\$441,644,189.13	\$220,822,094.57	Statute	\$10,900,000	\$9,936,994.26

EXHIBIT T

Agreement on the State Cost Fund Administration

1. **Creation of a State Cost Fund.** The Settling Distributors and the Settling States agree to the creation of a state cost fund to pay litigation costs and expenses associated with litigation and investigation related to the opioid litigation (such fund, the “*State Cost Fund*”). The State Cost Fund shall be administered separately from the Common Benefit Fund, the Contingency Fee Fund, the State Counsel Fee Fund, and the MDL Expense Fund.
2. **State Cost Fund Amount and to Whom Owed.** On the Payment Date of Payment Year 1, the Settling Distributors shall pay into the State Cost Fund \$56,538,461.00 (the “*State Cost Fund Amount*”). No funds may be released from the State Cost Fund to Non-Settling States.
3. **State Cost Fund Committee.** A committee of Attorneys General or their designated representatives (such committee, the “*State Cost Fund Committee*”) shall oversee the State Cost Fund. The committee shall initially consist of the following States: (a) Delaware; (b) Florida; (c) Georgia; (d) New York; (e) North Carolina; (f) Ohio; (g) Tennessee; and (h) Texas. The Attorneys General may by majority vote add or change the composition of the State Cost Fund Committee, including replacing any above State, if that State is not a Settling State.
4. **State Cost Fund Administrator.** The State Cost Fund Committee shall select an administrator (the “*State Cost Fund Administrator*”). The State Cost Fund Administrator may or may not be different from the Settlement Fund Administrator. The State Cost Fund Administrator shall administer the State Cost Fund and direct payments to Settling States.
5. **State Cost Fund Guidelines.** Monies in the State Cost Fund shall be released without any delay to reimburse Settling States for documented costs incurred or paid in connection with litigation and investigation related to the opioid litigation. In allocating the State Cost Fund, no funds shall be allocated for costs incurred after July 21, 2021. The State Cost Fund Committee shall establish guidelines for the submission and approval of expenses eligible for reimbursement from the State Cost Fund. The State Cost Fund Administrator shall, in accordance with such guidelines, receive from Settling States records sufficient to demonstrate the incurrence and payment of each expense attributable to litigation or investigation related to the opioid litigation, including any outstanding National Association of Attorneys General grant.
6. **State Cost Fund Payment Priorities and Residual.** To the extent the aggregate eligible submissions of costs and expenses from Settling States exceed the State Cost Fund Amount, payments to Settling States shall be paid in the order described in this section until the State Cost Fund is exhausted. If the State Cost Fund is unable to fully pay costs at any of the following levels, then Settling States with costs at that level shall be paid on a proportional basis. All expenses with a lesser priority from the level where the State Cost Fund is exhausted will not be reimbursed from the State Cost Fund. Costs shall be paid in the following order of priority:

(a) the reasonable costs of the State Cost Fund Administrator, if any; (b) repayment of the National Association of Attorneys General grants connected to opioid litigation; (c) costs incurred or paid by outside counsel for a Settling State litigating against the Settling Distributors apart from any fee owed; (d) litigation-related costs attributable to the Settling Distributors incurred or paid by a Settling State litigating against the Settling Distributors; and (e) pre-suit investigation-related costs attributable to the Settling Distributors incurred or paid by either a Settling State outside counsel (not including any amount of fees or any costs which have already been reimbursed pursuant to clause (c), above) or a Settling State investigating the Settling Distributors. If the State Cost Fund has additional monies after payment of the State Cost Fund Administrator's and all Settling States' submitted costs, then the remaining funds will be provided to the National Association of Attorneys General to be placed in the Financial Services Fund for the purpose of funding grants for consumer protection- or healthcare-related enforcement or training activities. In determining what costs are attributable to the Settling Distributors, the State Fund Committee shall develop a guideline that ensures that all Settling States are treated equitably.

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		\$ 5,839,378,859.97	For calendar year 2021	
FILER'S TIN XX-XXXXXXX	PAYER'S TIN 23-3079390	3 Compliance amount	4 Date of order/agreement XX/XX/2021	Copy A For Internal Revenue Service Center File with Form 1096. For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see the current General Instructions for Certain Information Returns.
PAYER'S name AmerisourceBergen Corporation		5 Jurisdiction U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio and jurisdictions of other cases settled under the Settlement Agreement entered into by the Settling Distributors and Settling States (each as defined in such agreement), dated as of [].		
Street address (including apt. no.) 1 West First Avenue		6 Case number No. 1:17-MD-2804 and other cases settled under the Settlement Agreement entered into by the Settling Distributors and Settling States (each as defined in such agreement), dated as of [].		
City or town, state or province, country, and ZIP or foreign postal code Conshohocken, PA 19428		7 Name or description of matter/suit/agreement National Prescription Opiate Litigation		
		8 Code A, B, I		

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FILER'S name, street address, city or town, state or province, country, ZIP or foreign postal code, and telephone no. [APPROPRIATE OFFICIAL] [DESIGNATED STATE] [ADDRESS]		1 Total amount required to be paid \$ 6,358,796,384.46	OMB No. 1545-2284 Form 1098-F (Rev. December 2019) For calendar year 20 <u>21</u>	Fines, Penalties, and Other Amounts Copy A For Internal Revenue Service Center File with Form 1096. For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see the current General Instructions for Certain Information Returns.
		2 Restitution/remediation amount \$ 5,820,542,153.63		
FILER'S TIN XX-XXXXXXX	PAYER'S TIN 31-0958666	3 Compliance amount \$	4 Date of order/agreement XX/XX/2021	
PAYER'S name Cardinal Health, Inc. and consolidated subsidiaries		5 Jurisdiction U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio and jurisdictions of other cases settled under the Settlement Agreement entered into by the Settling Distributors and Settling States (each as defined in such agreement), dated as of [].		
Street address (including apt. no.) 7000 Cardinal Place		6 Case number No. 1:17-MD-2804 and other cases settled under the Settlement Agreement entered into by the Settling Distributors and Settling States (each as defined in such agreement), dated as of [].		
City or town, state or province, country, and ZIP or foreign postal code Dublin, Ohio 43017		7 Name or description of matter/suit/agreement National Prescription Opiate Litigation		
		8 Code A, B, I		

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FILER'S name, street address, city or town, state or province, country, ZIP or foreign postal code, and telephone no. [APPROPRIATE OFFICIAL] [DESIGNATED STATE] [ADDRESS]		1 Total amount required to be paid \$ 7,840,457,678.30	OMB No. 1545-2284 Form 1098-F (Rev. December 2019) For calendar year 20 <u>21</u>	Fines, Penalties, and Other Amounts
		2 Restitution/remediation amount \$ 7,176,784,986.23		
FILER'S TIN XX-XXXXXXX	PAYER'S TIN XX-XXXXXXX	3 Compliance amount \$	4 Date of order/agreement XX/XX/2021	Copy A For Internal Revenue Service Center File with Form 1096. For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see the current General Instructions for Certain Information Returns.
PAYER'S name McKesson Corporation		5 Jurisdiction U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio and jurisdictions of other cases settled under the Settlement Agreement entered into by the Settling Distributors and Settling States (each as defined in such agreement), dated as of []		
Street address (including apt. no.) 6535 N. State Highway 161		6 Case number No. 1:17-MD-2804 and other cases settled under the Settlement Agreement entered into by the Settling Distributors and Settling States (each as defined in such agreement), dated as of []		
City or town, state or province, country, and ZIP or foreign postal code Irving, TX 75039		7 Name or description of matter/suit/agreement National Prescription Opiate Litigation,		
		8 Code A, B, I		

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Severity Factors

State	Severity Factor
Alabama	108.5243%
Alaska	107.8614%
American Samoa	102.7639%
Arizona	107.7129%
Arkansas	103.2818%
California	82.8688%
Colorado	95.2263%
Connecticut	121.0971%
Delaware	155.5946%
District of Columbia	88.3270%
Florida	107.9604%
Georgia	86.6675%
Guam	96.8019%
Hawaii	77.1051%
Idaho	93.0570%
Illinois	86.6318%
Indiana	108.6768%
Iowa	78.2056%
Kansas	89.6374%
Kentucky	150.0126%
Louisiana	105.2878%
Maine	132.7534%
Maryland	115.2160%
Massachusetts	110.3001%
Michigan	112.4239%
Minnesota	75.9148%
Mississippi	96.7243%
Missouri	107.8496%
Montana	99.7815%
N. Mariana Islands	100.2421%
Nebraska	71.9045%
Nevada	130.5519%
New Hampshire	144.4997%
New Jersey	102.3701%
New Mexico	128.9295%
New York	91.4472%

North Carolina	102.2754%
North Dakota	76.0864%
Ohio	123.0063%
Oklahoma	129.3047%
Oregon	108.9094%
Pennsylvania	118.2821%
Puerto Rico	73.9803%
Rhode Island	143.8802%
South Carolina	99.6801%
South Dakota	76.4482%
Tennessee	129.9078%
Texas	71.6286%
Utah	119.5878%
Vermont	140.2239%
Virgin Islands	100.4396%
Virginia	88.1611%
Washington	100.5007%
Wisconsin	99.6616%
Wyoming	100.9659%