PERSHING COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

2019 BURNING MAN)'(FESTIVAL

POST MISSION SYNOPSIS

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Introduction and Background

The Burning Man Festival is a world renowned 'counterculture' Festival that is held annually in the Black Rock Desert portion of Pershing County, on land wholly within the geographical boundary of Pershing County and managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

The Burning Man Festival was started in San Francisco, on Baker Beach, in 1986 and was attended by 35 people[1]. This event became an annual Festival and quickly outgrew the venue and societal standards of Baker Beach in the San Francisco area. By 1990, the 'Burners', as the collective participants are referred to, were no longer allowed to burn the 'Man' on the beach, nor perform some of the activities they were openly performing. In the same year, the Festival was moved from San Francisco to a remote area of the Black Rock Desert. The Black Rock Desert is partially located in three (3) separate counties within Nevada. The Festival has been held since then, except for one year[2], in the Black Rock Desert. Over the years the Festival has progressed north and is now wholly within the boundaries and jurisdiction of Pershing County. As far back as 1991, the event was such a large size as to require a permit to be issued by the BLM.

Burning Man touts the Festival as a 'Social Experiment', an 'Experiment in Society', or any other verbiage they can think of not to call it a Festival. However, in 1997 it was referred to as "THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS ART FESTIVAL"[3]. For the purposes of this document, this event will be referred to as a Festival, as it has numerous events, parties, shows, acts, rides and other features of any other Festival, many of which would not be allowed within Pershing County except with the approval and support of the Burning Man Project (BMP, previously BRC). This Festival also meets the definition given in numerous dictionaries as well as being referenced several times within Burning Man's own timeline.[4]

Although BMP touts itself as a 501c3 non profit entity, even though they have brought in an income of over $40 million a year for several years[5]. In the past several years alone, BMP makes over $2 million just for parking vehicles at the Festival for which participants have already purchased tickets to.

The Pershing County Sheriff's Office (PCSO) is tasked as the ultimate authority in providing County Law Enforcement for the attendees; paid, volunteers or employees of the Festival. PCSO investigates all manner of crimes from Trespassing to Homicide, misdemeanor to Felony, and anything in between. The same as it would for the permanent population within the boundaries of Pershing County. PCSO also issues No Trespassing Warnings to those who BMP or BLM decide are no longer welcome at the Festival.

For the past several years, PCSO and the BLM have worked in an 'integrated command' structure to attempt to provide the best response to calls for service within the Festival. This integration is also due

[1] burningman.org/timeline/1986
[2] burningman.org/timeline/1997
[3] burningman.org/timeline/1997
[4] burningman.org/timeline/1994
[5] https://annualreport2018.burningman.org/about-burning-man-project/financial-highlights/

to the severe constraints placed on PCSO by the confines of a document referred to as the 2013 Settlement Agreement (Agreement).

During the approximate 10-12 days of the active portion of the Burning Man Festival, the population of the Festival alone balloons to upwards of 80,000+ persons; still with only the 15 Sworn Full-Time positions budgeted for within the Pershing County Sheriff's Office. This enormous increase in population requires additional Law Enforcement staffing to be hired, on a temporary basis, to assist with the influx of population and issues which accompany this massive increase in people to a non-populated, an rarely visited portion of Pershing County.

The Burning Man Festival continues to far exceed the resources of not only Pershing County, but the Law Enforcement resources of Northern Nevada as a whole. The Pershing County Sheriff's Office has to 'contract' with several Law Enforcement Officers from various different entities within the State to provide some semblance of Law Enforcement services. This task is increasingly difficult, as the population of BMP continues to increase, the daily regular pay for a Law Enforcement Officer increases and the payment to Pershing County for this Festival remains relatively stagnant.

As this Festival is a temporary assignment on the Black Rock Desert, this is truly a 'mission' for the Pershing County Sheriff's Office and not a standard patrol duty.

Planning

For the 2019 Burning Man Festival, the BLM and BMP were finalizing an Environmental Impact Statement analysis for BMP to obtain potential permitting for the next 10 years. This was a lengthy and arduous process requiring many more hours of planning than in previous years for the Pershing County Sheriff's Office.

The Pershing County Sheriff's Office (PCSO) was considered a Cooperating Agency for this process and was allowed input as well as access to several of the meetings for this important process. This process was beneficial for PCSO, as we provide numerous services for this Festival. This process included several public comment sessions, as well as written submissions regarding this Festival.

At the conclusion of this process, BLM signed a Record of Decision (ROD) on July 16, 2019 to allow for BMP to again hold this massive Festival on the Black Rock Desert, wholly within Pershing County. One of the most significant changes of this ROD was that the 2019 Festival was to be held to a population of 80,000 bodies on playa. This is a different population measurement from previous years, where BMP, previously BRC, was allowed to report the maximum population as 'paid participants' and did not include BMP workforce, Law Enforcement and contract workers. Maximum population will be discussed later in this document.

BMP again advised their intention to hire a private Security company for the safety of their own staff and the Black Rock Rangers (BRR). BMP again advised the scope of work they were hoping their security company would be able to perform would be for the additional protection of their contract and internal personnel. This proposed plan caused some confusion for the PCSO planning team, as PCSO rarely receives reports of BMP employees/volunteers being assaulted or battered; which would necessitate any added response for employee safety. It is even more rare that PCSO is requested to proceed with any type of investigation or submission of charges against anyone reported to have assaulted or battered an employee/volunteer of BMP. Most if not all of the alleged 'victims' request the aggressor/suspect get help, as opposed to being arrested, because the suspect's 'behavior is most likely not how they normally act'. This brings up the question/concern as to what any security company will be able to provide to BMP's employees/volunteers that Law Enforcement cannot already provide?

An ongoing issue which continues to make for such a long planning season is the inability for the BMP's planning team to make many actionable decisions at the time of the scheduled meetings. Most of the information had to be taken back to BMP's governing board in San Francisco and then another meeting would have to be scheduled around everyone's increasingly busy schedules.

Planning continues to be extremely toxic between PCSO and BMP due to several unmitigated issues. There is a severe lack of trust on the part of PCSO regarding any of the planning personnel from BMP.

Again, PCSO attempted to provide for 'Separate Command' as defined within the 2013 Settlement Agreement. This was, again, not possible due to the extremely tight restrictions on PCSO's budget. Although the Settlement Agreement allows for an increase in funding if PCSO goes to Separate command, when PCSO obtained quotes for outside services, it quickly became apparent that even with the increase in funding PCSO would not be able to function in any meaningful way without the substantial assistance of both BMP and the BLM which has been provided for the past several years. PCSO was advised by some of the vendors they could not provide PCSO with the cost savings they provide BMP, mostly due to the fact PCSO would not order the quantity of services BMP does. The vendors also advised they were not allowed to release any of the costs of any of the services provided to BMP due to contractual limitations.

This year PCSO requested and was approved for a budget of $301.041.31 to provide Law Enforcement services for the Festival. The increase in request was due to the need to purchase additional trailers for contract employees coupled with a purchase of several electronic citation writers and printers as well as body worn cameras. These electronic citation devices allow us to provide for better documentation of citations as well as smoother transition of the citations to the Courts. The body cameras are due to legislation that mandated all uniformed Law Enforcement personnel wear a body worn camera. Although this budget request provided for necessary and mandatory equipment, it did not allow for more personnel, which has been needed for quite some time.

Under the previous Environmental Assessment, notation was made and documented that Law Enforcement should be 32-35 Deputies per shift at a population level of 70,000 total bodies on the playa.[6] This number will never be recognized with the current budgetary restraints from the 'Agreement', which leaves the participants of the Burning Man Festival with inadequate Law Enforcement services. This deficiency of Law Enforcement Resources needs to be rectified immediately, especially in today's society.

Pershing County is a large County with a smaller population and a minimal income infrastructure to absorb such a massive influx of a Festival of this magnitude. These limits do not allow for the County to be able to provide the massive amounts of Law Enforcement resources needed by this Festival, while still providing services to the remainder of the County.

With the severe constraints of the Agreement, there is no mechanism to obtain more monies from BMP, which makes several million dollars annually from this Festival, for any large-scale incidents. In fact, BMP has made several comments that the monies paid to Pershing County are sufficient for any and all issues that may arise from this event. This is not provably untrue, as any funding for an emergency situation would come out of the County's regularly budgeted funding sources, which are allocated far before the budget and Festival take place.

A budget spreadsheet will be provided in a separate section[7].

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[6] Burning Man 20012-2016 Special Recreation Permit NVW03500-12-01 (4.14.1 & 4.18.1)

[7] Appendix A

Population Statistics

The population statistics for the 2019 Festival were once again reported to both the BLM and PCSO by BMP through a population reporting system controlled by BMP. This system has no mechanism of being audited by either PCSO or BLM to ensure or verify accuracy. Without the ability to perform an independent audit, it is extremely difficult to ascertain an actual body count at any given time during the Festival.

The population of Black Rock City was provided, at minimum, twice a day, once by text notification and then again in the daily Tier 1 meeting. The reporting structure for population information seems to work well, for that population data which is reported, as it reaches all of the people who need access to the data.

The peak population number I was provided for the 2019 Festival was, during the active portion of the Festival, was 77,963. The population reported by BMP to the Pershing County Board of County Commissioners was 78,850 in a letter dated October 14, 2019.

A population spreadsheet will be provided separately.[8]

It is noteworthy that for a population of 5,200 full time residents of Pershing County (*6,800 minus 1,600 inmates housed at the Lovelock Correctional Center*), PCSO has 9 Sworn Deputies for Patrol, 5 Sworn Deputies for Detention and 1 Deputy assigned to the Youth Resource position, when we are fully staffed. This increase of population alone should have been met with an additional number of Sworn Deputies, commensurate with the additional population. This number would be 134 Sworn Deputies to provide patrol functions at this Festival. (*1 Deputy per approximately 577 permanent residents of Pershing County*) Although this number of Law Enforcement Officers will never be realized, it does tend to show the deficiency in appropriate numbers of personnel who may someday be needed in a critical incident. The small number of responders is further exacerbated by the fact that this Festival is located in such a remote area of the State that it will take an extraordinary amount of time to obtain reinforcements.

[8] Appendix B

OPERATIONS

The 2019 Burning Man Festival started, as many of them do, prior to the opening of the gates to allow general paid participants to enter and assist with set up of the larger theme camps or work for BMP operations. This is outside of the 8 days of the reported 'active portion' of the Festival. (Note: The Agreement states the payment to Pershing County is for the 'eight days prior to and including Labor Day...so long as it occurs during a two week period...') The ROD and EIS have determined the Burning Man Festival to in fact be a nine and one-half (9.5) day Festival[9].

In the days leading up to the 'active' portion of the Festival, while PCSO was attempting to set up for this massive Festival, we received a report of a Sexual Assault from the previous year. A female victim arrived at the Sheriff's Office to report she had been Sexually Assaulted the previous year while she was assisting setting up a camp during the set-up process prior to the opening of the main gates.

We also received a report during the build up of Black Rock City of a Sexual Assault. This required PCSO to call in personnel well before the start of this purported '8' day Festival. This additional staffing was not originally budgeted for and affected the remainder of the budget for this year's Festival operations. This is becoming increasingly burdensome on PCSO as we do not have the funding to provide for additional services for the 'call-outs' that are outside of the 'active' time of this massive Festival.

Operations were extremely busy for the PCSO, as we again had some technical difficulties at the beginning of the Festival. These included a lack of PCSO IT personnel for the setup of our computers and network. This function is continually accomplished by Sheriff Allen with valuable assistance provided by BLM IT staff. There was further issue in the PCSO obtaining bandwidth from an ISP for the Festival due to a change in vendors for the BLM and BMP. BLM was able to offer significant assistance through our invaluable MOU's to mitigate this critical need.

This is again one of the areas that PCSO desperately needs to have a separate person on site to assist with the myriad of technologies which must be set up for this Festival, but PCSO does not have the budget for this additional staffing. This is additionally a reason PCSO needs to separate the command structure, so we are not wholly dependent on another entity and their contract personnel.

During the Festival, PCSO had a report of a Search and Rescue mission for a lost person in the Lovelock area. Resources were diverted from the Festival to assist with this search. This is one of the many strains this Festival puts on PCSO for the time period they are in the County.

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[9] BLM Environmental Impact Statement-Burning Man Event Special Recreation Permit Vol 1 (Abstract) & BLM ROD pg 2 Final Paragraph

Pershing County does not have the resources, or access to them to have such a large split in any resources.

Every year, Pershing County seems to have a critical incident which consumes a myriad of resources from not only the available resources of the Festival, but also the limited resources of the County as a whole. This Festival has far exceeded what Pershing County can provide for the past several years. It is only through the continued dedication of our Full-time staff and assistance from our neighboring Law Enforcement partners that PCSO has been able to be successful in some of these critical incidents.

PCSO had the following personnel resources at the Festival:

- 4 Detention Deputies for Day Shift on Playa
- 4 Detention Deputies for Night Shift on Playa
- 1 Detention Deputy per shift in Lovelock
- 10 Dayshift Patrol Deputies at the height of our operation
- 2 Swing shift Patrol Deputies for the duration of the operation
- 14 Night shift Patrol Deputies at the height of the operation

Based on these personnel numbers, PCSO had 37 Deputies for one day of the Festival over one 24-hour operational period. This number barely meets the earlier referenced standard for a shift, not an operational period.

There was one death that occurred at the Festival, on the playa.

There was also a fatal crash on CR 34 in which PCSO assisted WCSO on this scene. Although this incident did not happen within Pershing County, this incident again stopped the flow of resources into and out of the Festival for several hours while the scene was investigated.

It is becoming a yearly occurrence that there is an incident that stops the flow of resources into and out of the Festival as well as blocking the main evacuation artery from the Festival. This will be addressed separately within this document.

BLM again provided substantial assistance to PCSO regarding buildings at the Joint Operation Center, dispatch services and meal services through an MOU agreement with the BLM.

BMP provided substantial assistance as well with access to their property in Gerlach, known as the Shower property, for our personnel. Without this assistance, PCSO would not be able to provide many services to the participants of this Festival.

There were at minimum two calls for service that occurred well after the culmination of the 'active' 8-day portion of the Festival which should have been included in our summary. One of these calls was for a motor vehicle crash requiring the victim to be airlifted from the playa.

PCSO did not receive any notification of this incident until two days after the crash. This incident remains open and under investigation.

ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS

During the 2019 Festival we were able to capture the following information:

- 155 Cases were drawn specifically for the 2019 Burning Man Festival to date.
  - These cases include non-traffic offense citations as well as arrests and informational reports.
  - Of these cases 107 cases were drawn specifically for controlled substance possession or use.
  - 48 cases were drawn for the remainder of violations to include:
    - 8 reports of Sexual Assault
    - 6 reports of Domestic Violence
    - 2 warrants
    - 12 Battery's
    - 12 Theft/Burglary
    - 1 Missing Juvenile
    - 1 Abuse/Neglect/Endangerment of a Child
    - And one each of the following:
      - Trespass
      - Arson
      - False Imprisonment
      - Threat
      - Tampering with a Motor Vehicle
      - Coroner
  - It is unfortunate that our first and last cases reported this year, to the date of this synopsis, are both Sexual Assault reports.
- There were 60 arrests at the 2019 Festival[10]. These arrests ranged from Ex-Felon in Possession of a firearm, Domestic Battery, Possession of Illegal Controlled Substances, Sexual Assault and False Imprisonment.
- There were 45 citations issued for various offenses, mostly for the illegal possession of controlled substances.
- We continue to only have enforcement action with far less than one (1) % of the population during the totality of the Festival.
- We continue to receive calls for service even after the Festival.
  - Many of these calls after the fact are for reports of either damage or theft of personal property, some of which turn out to be insurance fraud related.

PCSO was better able to compile a comprehensive account of the weight of illegal narcotics seized from the Burning Man Festival. Those weights will be provided in a separate included spreadsheet.[11]

[10] Appendix C
[11] Appendix D

The Burning Man Festival continues to contain the largest single concentration of narcotics violations in Pershing County for the entire year. There is no mechanism in place by the proponent, BMP, to mitigate the massive influx of illicit controlled substances from entering the Festival. It would appear based on these facts that if BMP continues to want to hire a private security company, the better usage for those personnel would be at the entry gates to, at minimum, make an attempt to curb the massive quantities of narcotics from being readily allowed into the Festival. No other modern event, movie premiere, major sporting event, concert or other large gathering has such lax security at the entry points to their respective events. And as the world continues to use these large gatherings as a target, it becomes increasingly important for the proponent to provide for better security of their own event. We need look no further back than the October 1 shooting at a concert in Las Vegas for reference of tragedy happening at a large gathering of people.

FINANCIALS

The Pershing County Sheriff's Office submits a budget request for this Festival pursuant to the language contained in the Agreement. PCSO's budget for the Burning Man Festival is wholly based on population reported by BMP of the Festival. It should be noted our budget is based on an estimation provided by BMP prior to the start of the Festival, and not an actual number of people.

The Pershing County Sheriff's Office initially requested $357,592.89 for the 2019 Festival. Some of this increase was due to the CPI allocated within the Agreement. The remainder of the request was based on the fact the BLM had determined during the EIS process that the Burning Man Festival is recognized as a 9.5-day Festival and not an 8-day Festival as outlined within the Agreement. When the budget was submitted, there was discussion and dissenting opinion from representatives of Pershing County stating that Pershing County is bound to recognize the Festival as only 8 days, per the Agreement, until the Agreement is renegotiated.

PCSO reworked our proposal and the budget that was approved was $301,041.31 to provide Law Enforcement services to the 2019 Burning Man Festival. This does not include all of the numerous hours which were put in prior to the Festival for meetings and planning. It also does not account for hours worked by my Administrative staff or other civilian staff, as those costs are absorbed in the regular operational budget. This should not have to happen, however the Agreement has no mechanism to recover such expenditures, as it does not allow for cost recovery.

- This allocation of funding also does not include:
    - The supplies and services BLM assisted with through various MOU's.
    - The cost of additional housing (trailers), waste removal and generator(s) for the Shower Property, provided by BMP.
    - The cost of meals provided through BLM.
    - The cost of Dispatch provided through BLM.

It has proved increasingly difficult to provide for a comprehensive budget for several reasons:

- The Burning Man Festival budget is based on 'peak population'. Peak population is not reported until well after he culmination of the Festival, and not before the initiation of the Festival when it could be budgeted for. As such, there may be a variance in what is budgeted for and what is paid by BMP.
    - PCSO budgets for a certain population range based on an estimation provided by BMP, prior to the Festival taking place, and previous history.
    - If the population is less than planned for, Pershing County would not receive monies which were budgeted for and then would have to be covered by the individual Office's budgets.
    - If the population goes above what is budgeted for, supplies and personnel may run out due to lack of prior planning.

        - This potentially leaves Pershing County open to liability.
        - It does not allow for proper services to be available for the participants.
        - It causes the contract personnel to become overworked/overstressed which could cause further issues with good decision making creating further potential liability.
            - This strains relationships with other Law Enforcement entities within the State, as the contract Deputies must return to their home agencies and may be additionally called back to Pershing County for a myriad of reasons.
- The overall payment will not be realized until after the Festival is completed, due to the 'peak population' not being publicly reported until then.
    - For example, the revenue for the 2018 Festival was not calculated until the final payment was made on or about October 13, 2018.
    - With BRC exceeding the peak population of 70,000, the payment to Pershing County reached a higher pay bracket.
    - This budget number was not available prior to having a budget approved, thus becoming difficult to know what expenses could be afforded because we did not have an accurate amount to start the budget process with.

I have made several requests to BMP to ascertain monies and services they have outlaid for the services they continue to report. BMP regularly advises Pershing County that they provide 'substantial assistance' to Pershing County outside of the monetary reimbursement they make for this Festival. After several requests, I have been unable to obtain verifiable financial information from BMP as to what actual costs they provide for services outside of the Agreement.

As of the writing of this synopsis, PCSO has spent $242,230.26 of the budgeted amount. This number does not include some rather large expenditures for required body cameras and other equipment. It also does not include payments to Deputies who are being called back to testify in criminal hearings. This number will change after the submission of this synopsis.

ISSUES NEEDING SOLUTIONS PRIOR TO THE 2020 BM FESTIVAL

1. A solution needs to be made regarding radio connectivity to Lovelock.
    a. This will entail a permanent mountaintop repeater system which would carry radio signal from the Black Rock Desert to the Pershing County Sheriff's Office and back.
    b. This repeater system is needed for more than just the Burning Man Festival; however, it will get the majority of its use during the Festival.
2. The integration of PCSO radios with BLM and other Law Enforcement entities radios.
    a. With the continual advancement of technology, a viable solution needs to be prepared to continue to have robust communications between all Law Enforcement entities within the working area of the Festival.
    b. PCSO cannot currently talk to NHP or WCSO on their systems due to incompatibilities. This needs to be rectified in the event of an MCI.
3. Blue Pit still needs to be reevaluated as a staging/lodging area for Law Enforcement.
    a. This area is within approximately 5 minutes response time from the Pit to the Command Post.
        i. This close proximity would allow for extremely rapid response of the personnel who will be responsible for making important decision relating to the safety of all of the participants.
        ii. It would also provide for expedited response for staff needing to be called out to respond to a critical incident without having to deal with the added stress of traffic.
    b. This area is separated enough from the Festival to provide some quiet time for the staff.
    c. This area would not require any other special permitting.
    d. The proximity of the Blue Pit would also be closer to the Festival which would allow for:
        i. Less distance for providing sanitary services and fresh water.
        ii. Less travel time during the major influx of traffic.
            1. This alone could save upwards of 45 minutes to an hour of travel time-a timeframe that is unacceptable at a planned Festival.
4. Funding and available personnel will need to be secured to provide for a minimum of 40 PCSO Deputies per shift.
    a. The shifts will need to start prior to the start of the active portion of the Festival (pre-Festival).
    b. Some of these shifts will also need to extend past the end of the Festival, due to the influx of calls and the lingering paperwork and evidence that needs to be secured after every Festival (post-Festival).
    c. We also need more personnel, not necessarily sworn, available after the Festival to assist in 'break down' of our infrastructure.
5. Burning Man and Pershing County need to abolish and dispose of the 2013 Settlement Agreement and either a new agreement needs to be worked out, or a system of cost recovery needs to be put into effect.

a. Cost recovery has been in place for BLM for several years and allows for a realistic opportunity to provide necessary response and coverage for an event of this magnitude.
    i. Both BMP and BLM work with multimillion-dollar budgets to accomplish their missions and both entities have several avenues to obtain additional funding if needed either before or during the Festival.
    ii. Pershing County works with a budget of approximately 3% of other entities budgets.
b. The 'Agreement' only allows for funding for eight days. The reality is the 'active' portion of the Festival has now been recognized by both BMP and BLM to be 9.5 days pursuant to the EIS.
    i. This has been further verified by Marian Goodell on a TED talk where she stated, 'Burning Man is a 9-day event.'[12]
c. There are people on the Playa for well over the nine days of the actual Festival, and these are people that PCSO regularly has to have interaction with, as previously reported.

6. Burning Man has become a year-round event for the Pershing County Sheriff's Office.
    a. Due to the extra burden placed on this Office for just this Festival, the County needs to find a solution, possibly through cost recovery, to provide the Pershing County Sheriff's Office with a full-time sworn person to accommodate this Festival.
        i. This position needs to be sworn due to the fact that even up to 12 months after a BM Festival has concluded, this Office commonly receives reports of criminal activity.
        ii. These reports will sometimes need further investigation, which can only be performed by a Sworn Deputy.
    b. BMP is proposing to allow the population of this Festival to reach the 100,000-person range. BMP currently has surpassed 80,000 bodies on playa.
    c. It should be noted the BLM has a position specifically dedicated to just the Burning Man Festival as do other entities.
7. Pershing County needs to formulate a plan to oversee and audit the population count of this Festival.
    a. The numbers provided by BMP cannot be fully relied upon especially as they are continually allowing traffic to come in through 'Burner Express' buses and "Burner Air' their commercial flight option which brings participants to the playa, without having to go through the main gate and be counted.
    b. With payment to Pershing County wholly tied to the population of this city, it is prudent for Pershing County to be able to verify, without question of authenticity, the actual 'bodies on playa' population.
8. Pershing County needs to fund personnel to ensure the businesses providing services at the Festival have proper licensing with the County. BMP ensures that there are mechanisms in place for them to regulate their vendors within the Festival. There however, is no mechanism for the County to provide the same oversight. This needs to be rectified, as the County is ultimately responsible for the licensing of some of the vendors within the Festival. It is ludicrous to have entities such as the Health Department

[12] https://journal.burningman.org/2014/06/philosophical-center/tenprinciples/marian-goodell-speaks-at-tedx-tokyo/

from the State of Nevada on site without also having the equivalent from Pershing County looking for violations of our licensing ordinances, especially where service of alcoholic beverages and food products is concerned.

9. The majority of the Cooperators meetings should be held in the Lovelock area, since Pershing County is the County in which this Festival actually takes place. This would allow for more participation from other Pershing County entities which are becoming more vital for this Festival to operate.

    a. BMP has been opposed to this in the past due to the lack of communication resources for many of their cooperators to call in.
    b. BMP has also stated there is not enough room within one building in Pershing County to hold these meetings as well as Pershing County being unable to provide similar A/V resources as the DEM in Washoe County. However, if a critical incident does happen on the playa, it will be Pershing County who would be the primary entity to provide for Emergency Management, not Washoe County.
        i. Pershing County will be using their own infrastructure within Lovelock to assist with necessary peripheral duties and it would be nice to have BMP become accustomed to the area as well as the resources available within Pershing County.

10. Planning for the 2020 Festival should take place between those departments within BMP responsible for Operations of the Festival and PCSO. For far too long, PCSO has been planning this Festival with the legal and government relations departments of BMP. This action has continually bogged down the meetings and schedules, as referenced earlier within this document.
    a. While BMP's legal department may need some limited input, if planning items reach to the legal realm, the more appropriate and therefore effective method would be to plan the Festival with those who are tasked with the operational responsibilities of the Festival.
    b. It would be more appropriate for the legal team of BMP to speak with the Pershing County District Attorney's Office if there are legal issues that need to be rectified, as the District Attorney's Office is the legal representative of Pershing County.
    c. As previously stated, a different individual should be looked at to provide Law Enforcement Liaison services on behalf of BMP, as this relationship has become too toxic to be salvaged.

Those persons who are to be involved in the planning process, on behalf of BMP, also need to have the authority to make actionable decisions at the time of the meetings. This change should allow for real time decisions, so we are not languishing and waiting for additional meetings to happen and decisions to be made.

APPENDIX A

PROPOSAL

Pershing County Sheriff's Office 2019 Burning Man Budget

70,000 to 79,000 Peak Population = $275,000.00 for Eight Day Festival per the Settlement Agreement plus the CPI $26,130.85 equals $301,130.85. That equals $37,641.36 per day.

The Festival is no 9.5 das per BLM; and Burning Man's website shows 9 days. On page 3 (1.7) of the Settlement Agreement sys the Festival is only eight days prior to and including Labor Day. Because the BLM is the Permit Signer/Governing Body over Burning Man Project and says it's now 9.5 days, Burning Man Project should owe Pershing County an extra $56,462.04 for an extra day and a half.

Peak Population (70,000-79,999)	$275,000.00
CPI	$26,130.85
Extra 1.5 days	$56,462.04
Total	$357,592.89
Admin	$20,000.00
Misc. Equipment (cameras, Brazos, Shirts, Radios, etc.)	$60,000.00
Trailer and Rentals	$25,000.00
'Rainy Day' (Court fee/Travel)	$10,000.00
Trailer Fund (Deputies)	$5,000.00
Wages	$223,572.84
Contingency	$14,020.05
Total	$357,592.89

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Pershing County Sheriff's Office 2019 Burning Man Budget

70,000 to 79,999 Peak Population = $275,000.00 for Eight Day Festival per the Settlement Agreement plus the CPI $26,130.85 equals $301,130.85. That equals $37,641.36 per day.

The Festival is now 9.5 days per BLM (EIS) and Burning Man's website shows 9 days. On page 3(1.7) of the Settlement Agreement says the Festival is only eight days prior to and including Labor Day. Because the BLM is the Permit Signer/Governing Body over Burning Man Project and says it's now 9.5 days, Burning Man Project will be responsible to Pershing County for an extra $56,462.04 for an extra day and a half.

Peak Population (70,000-79,999)	$275.000.00
CPI	$26,130.85
Total	$301,130.85

Admin		$20,000.00
Mis. Equipment (cameras, Brazos, shirts, Radio equip., etc.)		$54,900.00
Trailer and rentals		$25,000.00
Contingence Fund (court/travel)		$7,500.00
Trailer Fund (deputy)		$2,800.00
Wages		$190,841.31
	total	$301,041.31

Pershing County, NV, USA

Monthly Detail vs Budget Report
Account Detail
Date Range: 07/01/2019 - 10/31/2019

Account	Name	Encumbrances	Fiscal Budget	Beginning Balance	Total Activity	Ending Balance	Budget Remaining	% Remaining
014 - LAW ENFORCEMENT								
Expense								
014-020-51020-000	SAL./BENF.-BURNING MAN	0.00	0.00	0.00	108,327.13	108,327.13	-108,327.13	0.00 %

Post Date	Packet Number	Source Transaction	Pmt Number	Description	Vendor	Project Account	Amount
09/06/2019	PYPKT00021	PYPKT00021 - 9/06/19		PYPKT00021 - 9/06/19 payroll - Pay 9/6/2			85,755.31
09/20/2019	PYPKT00037	PYPKT00037 - 9/20/19 B		PYPKT00037 - 9/20/19 BI WEEKLY PAYROL			24,011.82
09/20/2019	PYPKT00046	PYPKT00046 - 9/20/19 J		PYPKT00037 - 9/20/19 BI WEEKLY PAYROL			-1,440.00

014-020-51021-000	SAL.OVERTIME-BURNING MAN	0.00	0.00	0.00	60,879.94	60,879.94	-60,879.94	0.00 %

Post Date	Packet Number	Source Transaction	Pmt Number	Description	Vendor	Project Account	Amount
09/06/2019	PYPKT00021	PYPKT00021 - 9/06/19		PYPKT00021 - 9/06/19 payroll - Pay 9/6/2			56,681.57
09/10/2019	PYPKT00035	PYPKT00035 - 9/10/19 S		PYPKT00035 - 9/10/19 Special J Bohan lat			1,822.50
09/20/2019	PYPKT00037	PYPKT00037 - 9/20/19 B		PYPKT00037 - 9/20/19 BI WEEKLY PAYROL			2,375.87

014-020-52370-000	BURNING MAN	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,168.19	50,168.19	-50,168.19	0.00 %

Post Date	Packet Number	Source Transaction	Pmt Number	Description	Vendor	Project Account	Amount
08/21/2019	APPKT00016	STOCK #PP151	15251	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN 2006 PROWLER	00818 - KEITH'S KARS		800.00
08/21/2019	APPKT00016	STOCK #PP151	15251	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN 2005 THOR WAN	00818 - KEITH'S KARS		7,000.00
08/21/2019	APPKT00016	STOCK #PP151	15251	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN 2004 ATTITUDE R	00818 - KEITH'S KARS		1,300.00
08/21/2019	APPKT00016	STOCK #PP151	15251	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN 2006 DUTCHME	00818 - KEITH'S KARS		8,000.00
08/30/2019	APPKT00029	PERSHING AUG 2019	15284	J ALLEN BURNING MAN #1559	01568 - NEVADA STATE BANK		2,830.93
09/04/2019	APPKT00031	#17952	15313	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN SHIRTS/CAPS	00329 - MILLER'S JACKETS		1,530.00
09/04/2019	APPKT00031	#360855 & 360953	15303	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN #894025 SUPPL	00179 - LYNN PEAVEY COMPANY		505.40
09/04/2019	APPKT00031	0000225	15297	SHERIFF/BM #PERSHINGCOUN001 #ACCI	00086 - WATCH GUARD VIDEO		1,035.00
09/04/2019	APPKT00031	0000225	15297	SHERIFF/BM #PERSHINGCOUN001 #BCMI	00086 - WATCH GUARD VIDEO		18,070.00
09/04/2019	APPKT00031	0000225	15297	SHERIFF/BM #PERSHINGCOUN001 INV #	00086 - WATCH GUARD VIDEO		600.00
09/04/2019	APPKT00032	#08212019	15348	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN BANDWIDTH/DI	00828 - HIGH SIERRA COMMUNICATIONS INC		5,000.00
09/04/2019	APPKT00032	#P17688931/#P1761312	15360	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN CUST #7752732	00970 - BATTERIES PLUS		283.47
09/04/2019	APPKT00032	AUG 2019	15363	SHERIFFF/BURNING MAN INV #28222	00986 - COMMUNITY OFFICE SOLUTIONS		50.83
09/17/2019	APPKT00049	#361661	15436	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN CUST #894025	00179 - LYNN PEAVEY COMPANY		40.00
09/17/2019	APPKT00049	#7639406	15432	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN ACCT #4019899	00099 - 4IMPRINT INC.		233.24
09/17/2019	APPKT00049	361482	15436	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN CUST #894025	00179 - LYNN PEAVEY COMPANY		294.00
09/17/2019	APPKT00049	AUGUST 2019	15443	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN #67887	00252 - JIM'S POINT S		654.00
09/26/2019	APPKT00066	SEPTEMBER 2019	15555	J ALLEN #1559	01568 - NEVADA STATE BANK		841.71
10/16/2019	APPKT00079	#362426	15718	SHERIFF/BURNING MAN CUST #894025	00179 - LYNN PEAVEY COMPANY		413.00
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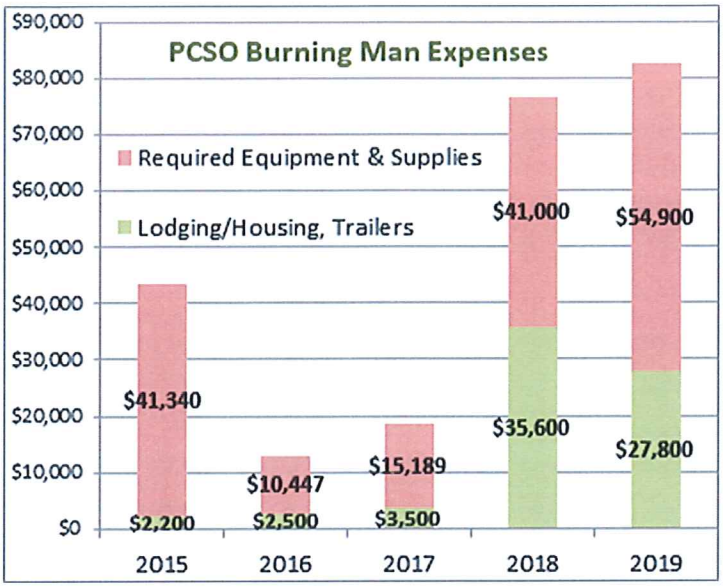
Date Range: 07/01/2019 - 10/31/2019

Fund Summary

Fund		Encumbrances	Fiscal Budget	Beginning Balance	Total Activity	Ending Balance	Budget Remaining	% Remaining
014 - LAW ENFORCEMENT		0.00	0.00	0.00	219,375.26	219,375.26	-219,375.26	0.00 %
	Report Total:	**0.00**	**0.00**	**0.00**	**219,375.26**	**219,375.26**	**-219,375.26**	**0.00 %**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2016
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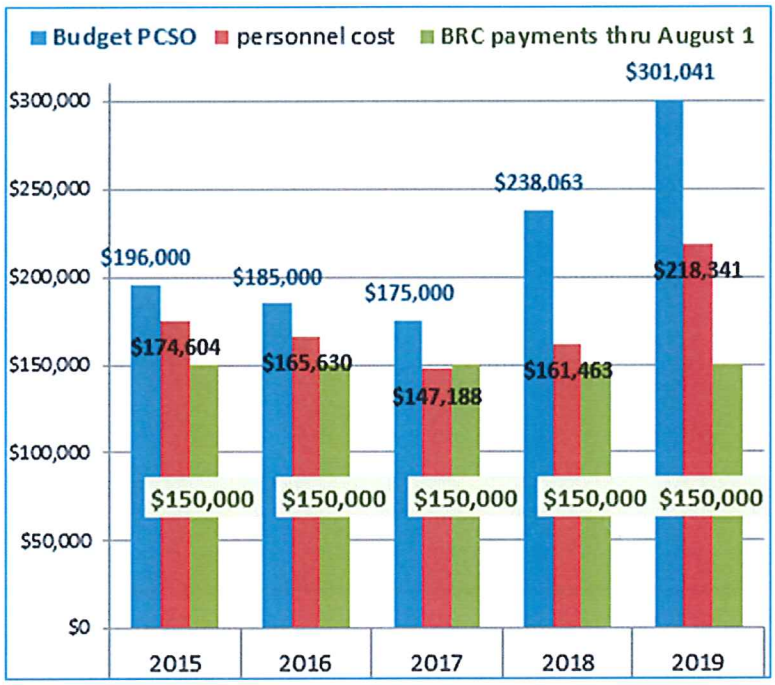
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BRC payments thru August 1
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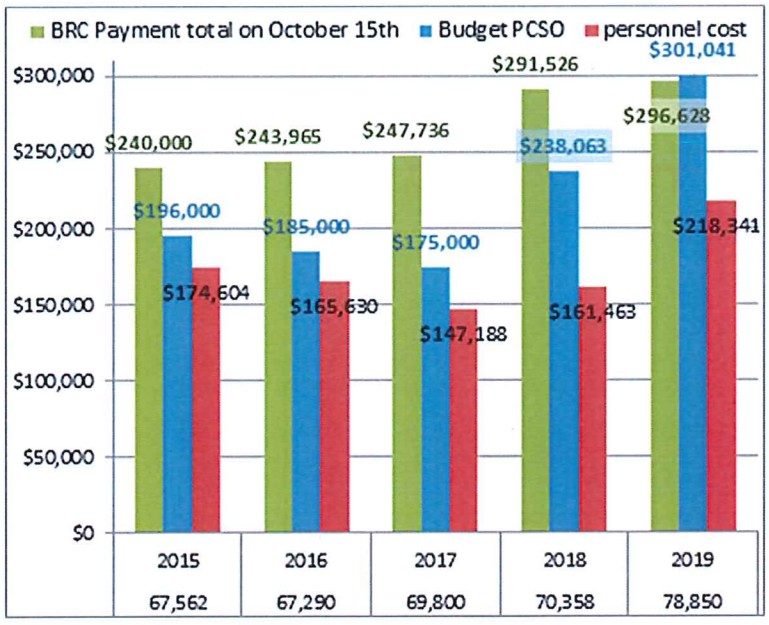
2015
2016
2017
2018
2019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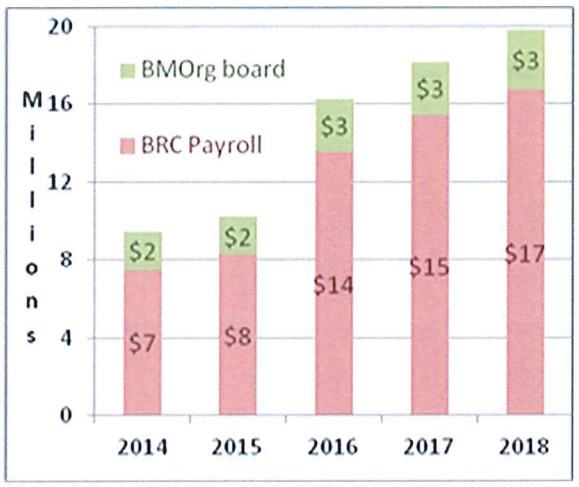
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Millions
BMOrg board
BRC Payroll
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2014
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2016
2017
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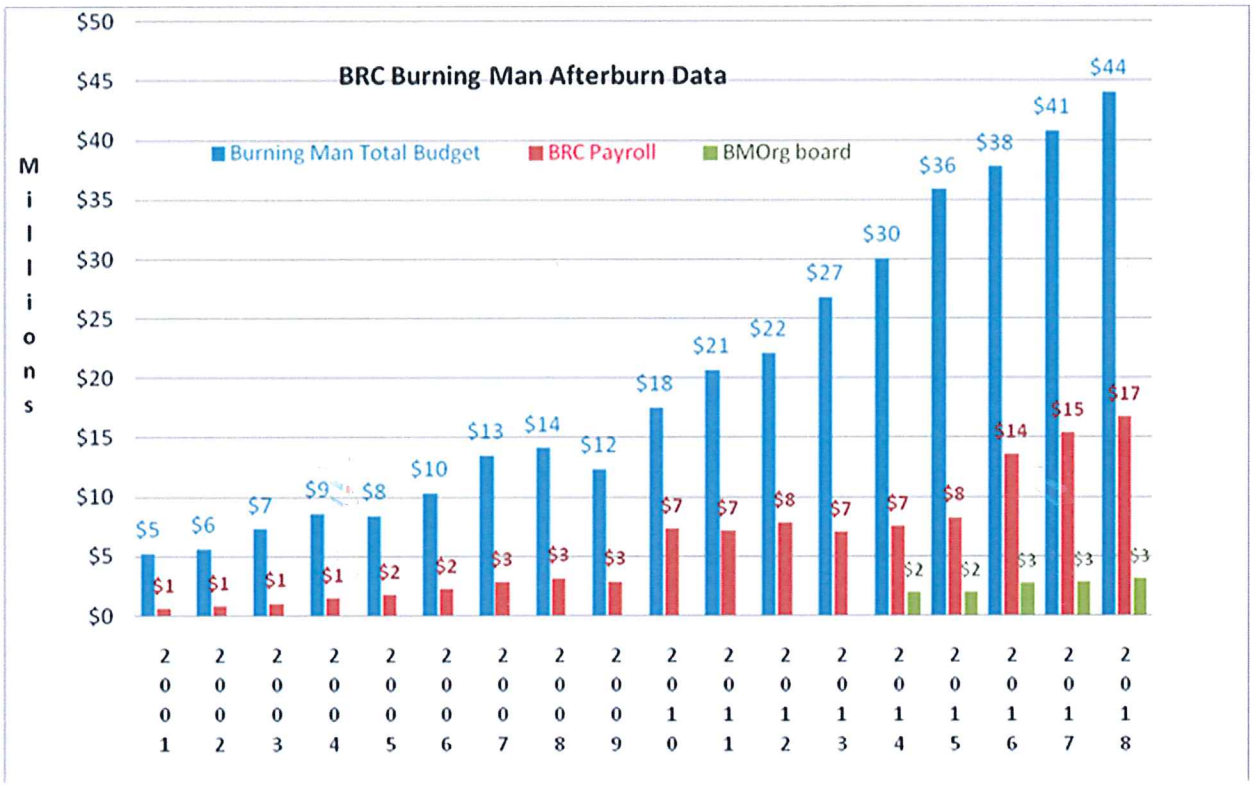
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Millions
Burning Man Total Budget
BRC Payroll
BMOrg board
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2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018

APPENDIX B

Date	County Pop	2019	2018-Total	Paid-2018	Staff-2018	Kids (>12)-2018
8/17/2019	5200	1174	1002	136	866	0
8/18/2019	5200	1429	1199	152	1046	1
8/19/2019	5200	1860	1432	206	1216	10
8/20/2019	5200	3176	1982	539	1431	12
8/21/2019	5200	4906	3227	1485	1724	18
8/22/2019	5200	9017	4694	2611	2055	28
8/23/2019	5200	16007	8320	5582	2685	53
8/24/2019	5200	25885	13349	9942	3317	90
8/25/2019	5200	45029	22091	17678	4258	155
8/26/2019	5200	59797	38774	33416	5105	253
8/27/2019	5200	68856	57767	51364	6039	364
8/28/2019	5200	74179	67607	60621	6566	420
8/29/2019	5200	77746	74060	66670	6897	493
8/30/2019	5200	77963	77630	69834	7272	524
8/31/2019	5200	75483	77306	69507	7280	519
9/1/2019	5200	59707	75404	67536	7349	519
9/2/2019	5200	32930	55734	47873	7359	502
9/3/2019	5200	16919	22473	14616	7359	498
9/4/2019	5200	939	7617	238	7359	496
9/5/2019	5200	518	0	0	0	0
9/6/2019	5200	15	0	0	0	0
9/7/2019	5200	530	0	0	0	0
9/8/2019	5200	198	0	0	0	0
9/9/2019	5200	215	0	0	0	0
9/10/2019	5200	231	211	0	0	0
9/11/2019	5200	183	0	0	0	0
9/12/2019	5200	162	0	0	0	0
9/13/2019	5200	104	175	0	0	0
9/14/2019	5200	80	66	0	0	0
9/15/2019	5200	124	64	0	0	0
9/16/2019	5200	140	42	0	0	0
9/17/2019	5200	162	0	0	0	0
9/18/2019	5200	116	177	0	0	0
9/19/2019	5200	150	0	0	0	0
9/20/2019	5200	158	166	0	0	0
9/21/2019	5200	126	144	0	0	0
9/22/2019	5200	140	151	0	0	0
9/23/2019	5200	131	25	0	0	0
9/24/2019	5200	114	148	0	0	0
9/25/2019	5200	150	152	0	0	0
9/26/2019	5200	131	158	0	0	0
9/27/2019	5200	143	143	0	0	0
9/28/2019	5200	101	146	0	0	0
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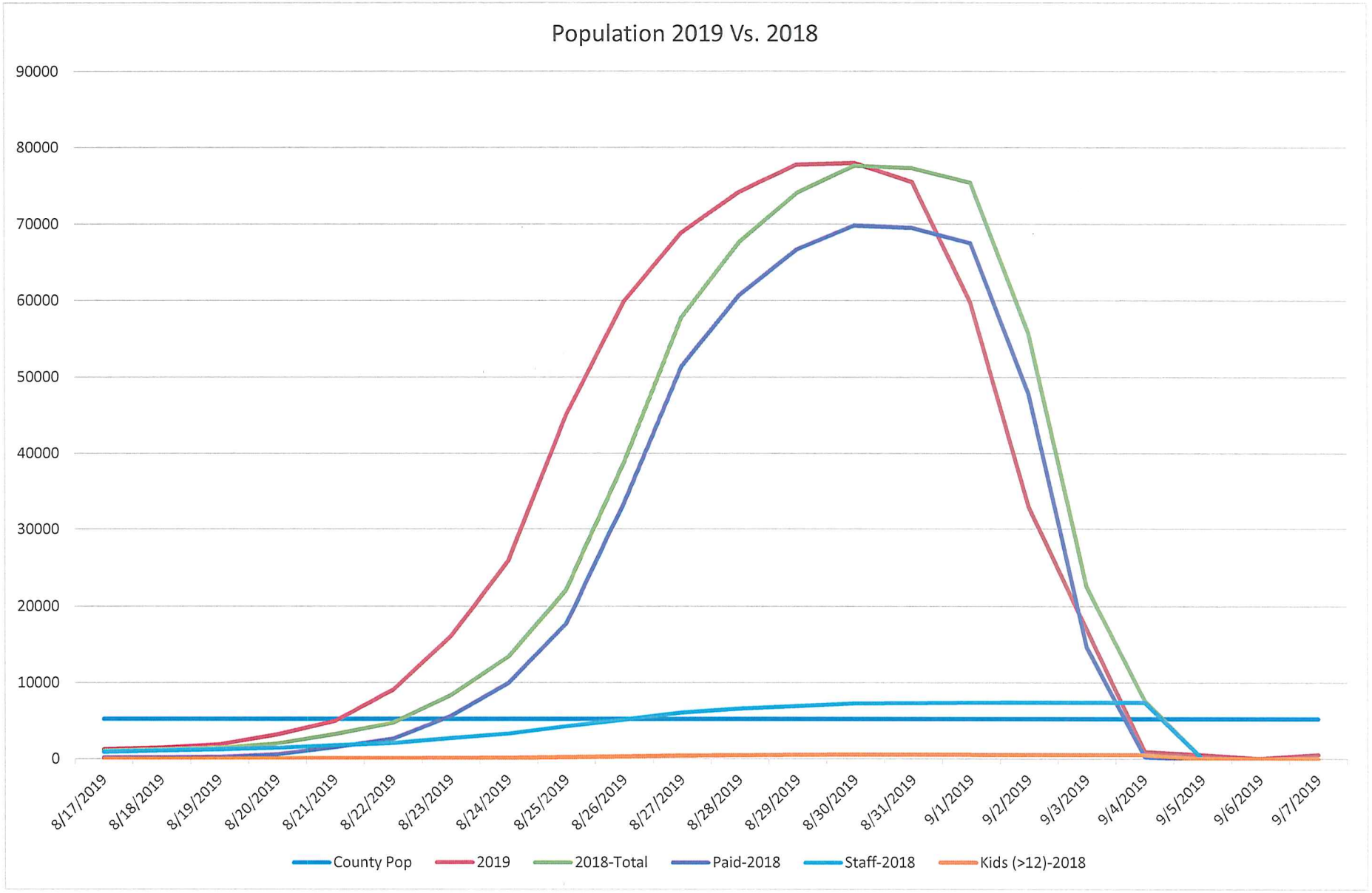
9/30/2019	5200	88	35	0	0	0


Population 2019 Vs. 2018
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8/17/2019
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8/29/2019
8/30/2019
8/31/2019
9/1/2019
9/2/2019
9/3/2019
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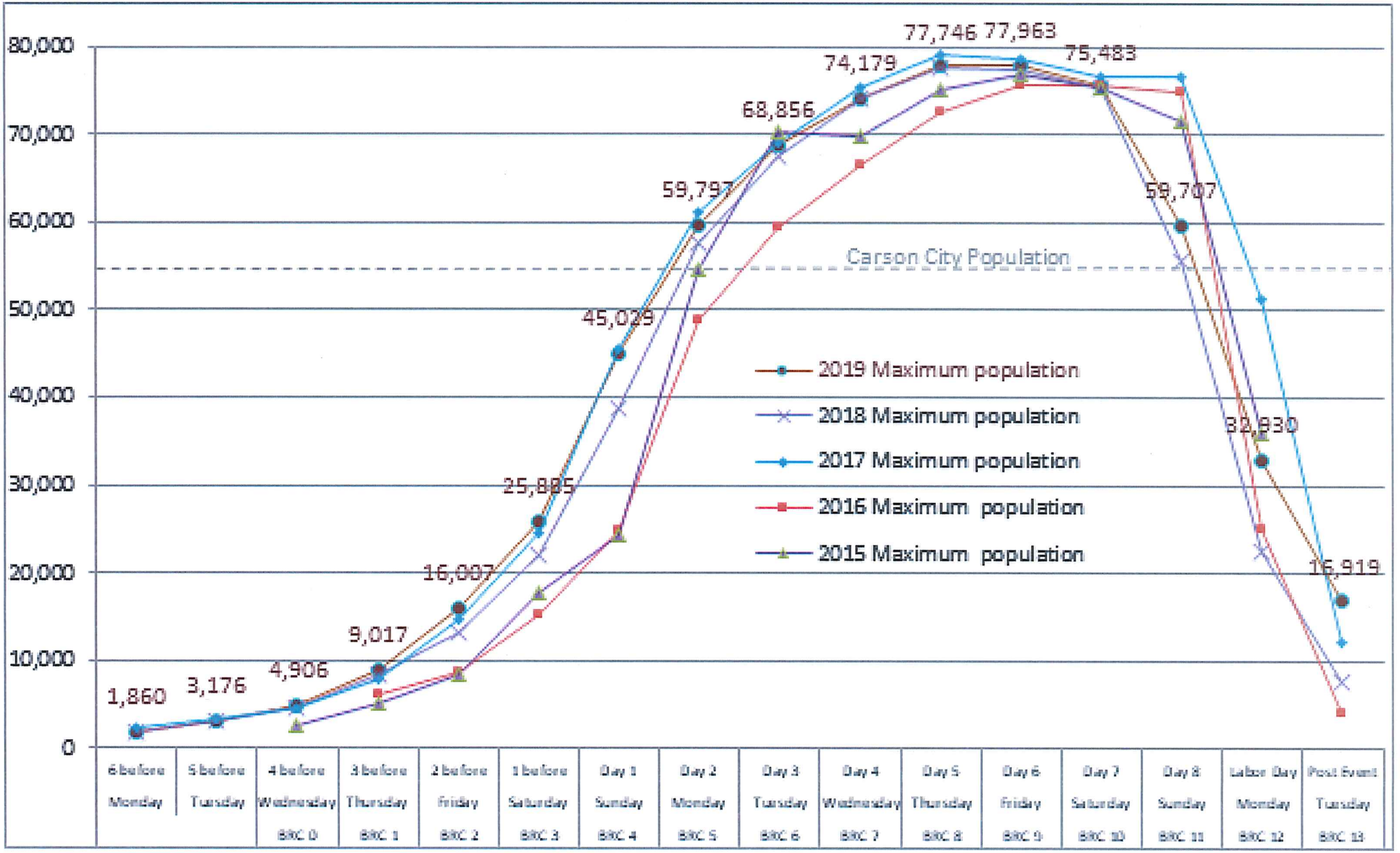
County Pop
2019
2018-Total
Paid-2018
Staff-2018
Kids (>12)-2018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16,007
25,885
45,029
59,797
68,856
74,179
77,746
77,963
75,483
59,707
32,930
16,919
Carson City Population
2019 Maximum population
2018 Maximum population
2017 Maximum population
2016 Maximum population
2015 Maximum population
6 before Monday
5 before Tuesday
4 before Wednesday
3 before Thursday
2 before Friday
1 before Saturday
Day 1 Sunday
Day 2 Monday
Day 3 Tuesday
Day 4 Wednesday
Day 5 Thursday
Day 6 Friday
Day 7 Saturday
Day 8 Sunday
Labor Day Monday
Post Event Tuesday
BRC 0
BRC 1
BRC 2
BRC 3
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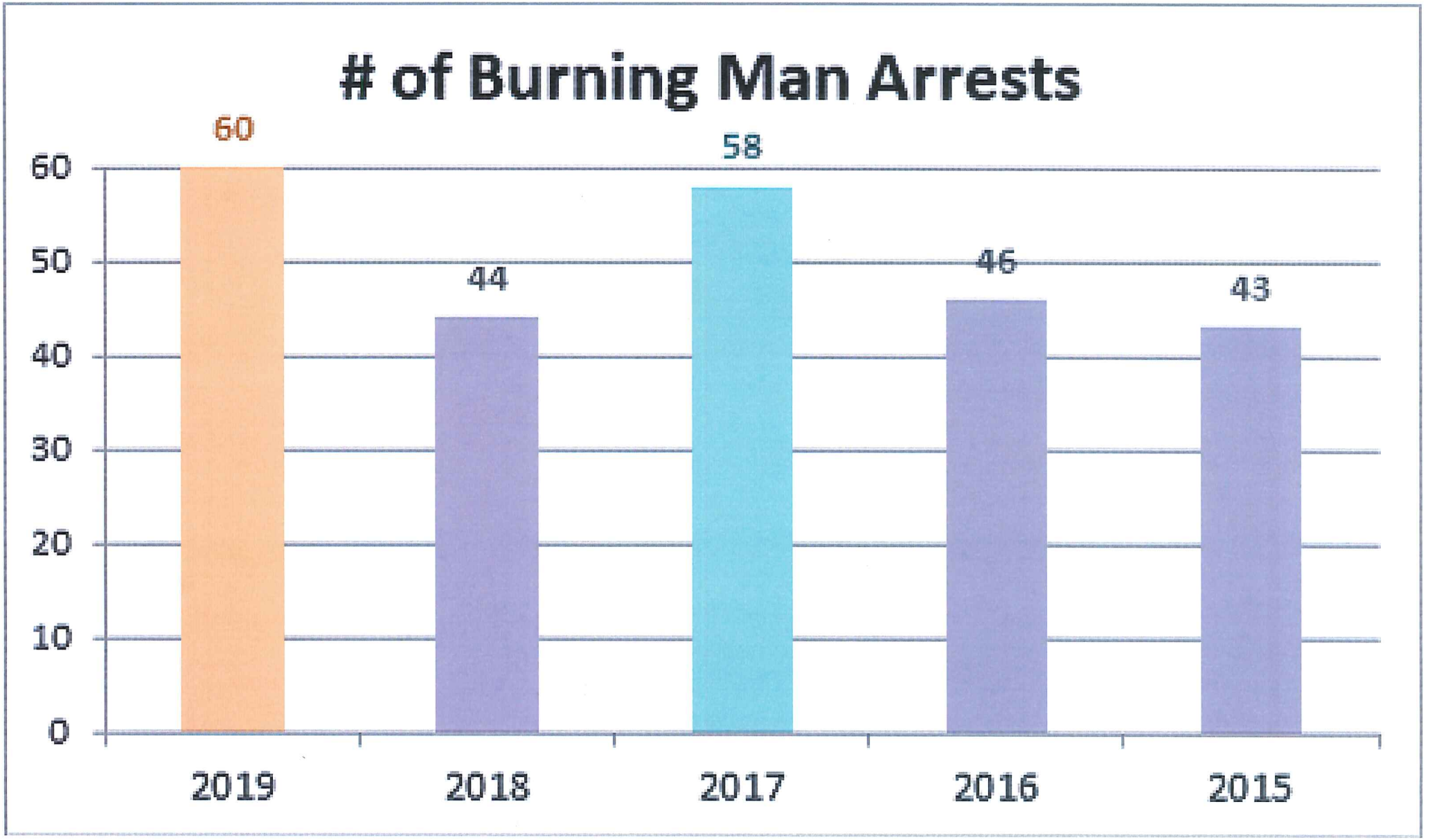
APPENDIX C


# of Burning Man Arrests
60
44
58
46
43
60
50
40
30
20
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2019
2018
2017
2016
2015

2019 Burning Man Arrests

Name	Age	Date of Arrest	City, State	Charge	M,G,F	Bail Amt.
Oleg Gennadievich Ivanov	36	8/22/2019	Transient	Sexual Assault w/no substantial bodily harm	F	$ 150,000
				False Imprisonment	G	$ 2,500
Ryan William Weeks	29	8/23/2019	Reno, NV	Domestic Battery	M	$ 3,140
Bradley Robert Burger	43	8/23/2019	San Francisco, CA	Failure to appear-traffic citation	M	$ 800
Zachary Smith	31	8/24/2019	San Francisco, CA	Trafficking C/S Sched I, 4-14 grams	F	$ 20,000
				Possession Controlled Substance	G	$ 2,500
				Possession Drug Paraphernalia	M	$ 640
				Unlawful possess sched III,IV, for sales	F	$ 5,000
				Use/poss chem w/intent to induce euphoria	F	$ 640
Michael Foster	54	8/24/2019	Vallejo, CA	Ficticious license plates	M	
				Trafficking C/S Sched I, 4-14 grams	F	$ 40,000
James A. Heptinstall	40	8/24/2019	New York, NY	Possession-not for sale-sched I,II,III,IV	F	$ 20,000
				Unlawful possess sched III,IV for sales	F	$ 5,000
Moshe Elkayam	35	8/25/2019	Fort Lauderdale, FL	Trafficking C/S Sched I-over 28 grams	F	$ 500,000
Omri Micheal Malka	30	8/25/2019	Hollywood, CA	Trafficking C/S Sched I-over 28 grams	F	$ 500,000
Roy Pasharel	35	8/25/2019	Batyam, Israel	Trafficking C/S Sched I-over 28 grams	F	$ 500,000
Adir Saraga	29	8/25/2019	Renovot, Israel	Trafficking C/S Sched I-over 28 grams	F	$ 500,000
Casey Lin Cedergren	29	8/25/2019	Stockton, CA	Trafficking C/S Sched I, 4-14 grams	F	$ 20,000
				Trafficking C/S Sched I, over 28 grams	F	$ 250,000
Dustin John Hegstrom	27	8/25/2019	Twin Falls, ID	Trafficking C/S Sched I, 4-14 grams	F	$ 20,000

				Trafficking C/S Sched I, over 28 grams	F	$ 250,000
Dick Isaac Brouwer	40	8/26/2019	Menlo Park, CA	Trafficking C/S Sched I, over 28 grams	F	$ 250,000
				Unlawful Poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C Felony	F	$ 5,000
Jakob Brian Okely	27	8/26/2019	Perth Australia	Unlawful Poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C Felony	F	$ 10,000
Mark Risi	46	8/26/2019	Fallon, NV	Ex-felon not to possess firearm	F	$ 20,000
				Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$ 5,000
				Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia	M	$ 640
Mallikarjun Posanipalli	35	8/26/2019	San Francisco, CA	Possession of marijuana <1 oz	M	$ 740
				Trafficking C/S Sched I-over 28 grams	F	$ 500,000
				Unlawful possess sched III, IV & IV for sales	F	$ 5,000
				Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$ 5,000
Attitlio Baggerman	28	8/26/2019	Zurich, Switzerland	Unlawful use/ possession of paraphernalia	M	$ 640
				Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$ 5,000
				Possession of C/S for sale-Sched I or II	F	$ 5,000
				Possess dangerous drug w/o prescription	G	$ 5,000
Abel Henriquez	27	8/27/2019	Richmond, CA	Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia	M	$ 640
				Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$ 5,000
Gavin Kane Garza	26	8/27/2019	San Diego, CA	Trafficking C/S Sched I, 4-14 grams	F	$ 20,000
				Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia	M	$ 1,920
Michael Lu	32	8/27/2019	San Diego, CA	Trafficking C/S Sched I, 4-14 grams	F	$ 20,000
Adam Kruma	35	8/27/2019	Daly City, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$ 5,000
Evgenia A. Soboleva	36	8/27/2019	Redwood City, CA	Trafficking C/S Sched I, 4-14 grams	F	$ 20,000
				Out of state warrant	F	$ 40,000
				Unlawful Poss - not for sale-I,II,IV	F	$ 5,000

Gabriel Flete	34	8/28/2019	Orlando, FL	Failure to appear - traffic citation	M	$	285
Nathan VooDoo	47	8/28/2019	Oceanside, CA	Battery	M	$	1,140
				Burglary	F	$	20,000
				False Imprisonment	G	$	2,500
Troy Roberts	28	8/29/2019	Denver, CO	Unlawful poss - not for sale-I,II,IV	F	$	5,000
				Possess dangerous drug w/o prescription	G	$	5,000
John Caselli	31	8/29/2019	San Francisco, CA	Trafficking C/S Sched I,4-14 grams	F	$	20,000
Stephen Disario	25	8/29/2019	Torrance, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C Felony	F	$	15,000
				Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia	M	$	1,920
Anthony Weathington	43	8/29/2019	Studio City, CA	Trafficking C/S Sched I-over 28 grams	F	$	250,000
				Traffficking C/S Sched I, 4-14 grams	F	$	20,000
				Trafficking in controlled substance sch II	F	$	250,000
				Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C Felony	F	$	15,000
				Trafficking C/S Sched II 200-400 grams	F	$	20,000
Anastasiia Mykhailenko	23	8/29/2019	Santa Monica, CA	Unlawful Poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C Felony	F	$	5,000
				Trafficking C/S sched I-15-28 grams	F	$	300,000
				Unlawful Use/possession of paraphernalia	M	$	2,560
Conor Delaney	30	8/30/2019	East Wenatchee, WA	Battery on public official-no subst harm	G	$	2,500
				Obstruct a public officer	M	$	2,500
				Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	5,000
Anna D. Rudakova	24	8/30/2019	Los Angeles, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	5,000
Seth Caldwell	38	8/30/2019	Santa Monica, CA	Trafficking C/S sched I-over 28 grams	F	$	250,000
				Possession of C/S for sale-sched I or II	F	$	5,000
Christopher Cheung	32	8/30/2019	Tustin, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C Felony	F	$	10,000

John Mittelbach	35	8/30/2019	Venice, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C Felony	F	$	20,000
Mamdouh Eid	34	8/30/2019	Cairo, Egypt	Resist/obstruct public officer	M	$	1,140
				Destroying evidence	G	$	2,500
Alexander Green	31	8/30/2019	San Francisco, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C Felony	F	$	15,000
				Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia	M	$	640
				Possess Dangerous drug w/o prescription	G	$	5,000
Matthew Allen Clune	36	8/31/2019	Bend, OR	Trafficking C/S sched I-over 28 grams	F	$	250,000
				Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C Felony	F	$	5,000
				Possession of drug paraphernalia	M	$	640
Jon Whyland	31	8/31/2019	San Francisco, CA	Poss C/S-not for sale-sch I,II,III and IV-	F	$	20,000
Andrius Zakarivicius	36	8/31/2019	Vilnius, Lithuania	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-c felony	F	$	15,640
				Trafficking c/s sched I, 4-14 grams	F		
				Possession of c/s for sale-sched I or II	F		
				Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia	M		
Kyle Reed	34	8/31/2019	Norfolk, VA	Battery	M	$	1,140
Lance Joseph Baijounas	55	8/31/2019	Dayton, NV	Assault w/deadly weapon	F	$	20,000
				Injury to other prop/malicious destruction	M	$	1,140
Daniela Cosio	33	8/31/2019	Miami, FL	Domestic battery - 1st offense	M	$	3,140
Mario Zapata	37	8/31/2019	New York, NY	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	10,000
Yechia Anatian	33	8/31/2019	Venice, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-c felony	F	$	15,000
				Possess dangerous drug w/o prescription	F	$	5,000
Vadim Marmer	34	9/1/2019	Burlingame, CA	Trafficking c/s sched I-over 28 grams	F	$	250,000

Alexander Dameron Lavin	29	9/1/2019	San Francisco, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	20,000
				Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia	M	$	640
				Possess dangerous drug w/o prescription	G	$	5,000
Perizat Begimbaeva	28	9/1/2019	Danville, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	10,000
				Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia			
Michael Parkanskiy	34	9/1/2019	San Francisco, CA	Trafficking c/s sched I, 15-28 grams	F	$	75,000
Jorge Hernandez	26	9/1/2019	Jacksonville, FL	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV,C felony	F	$	5,000
Stephen Ellis	54	9/1/2019	Gloucester, MA	Domestic battery-1st offense	M	$	3,140
Scott Skyberg	43	9/1/2019	Tampa, FL	Burglary	F	$	20,000
Ian Malloymuir Evarts	34	9/1/2019	Reno, NV	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	10,000
				Poss of c/s for sale-sched I or II			
				Unlawful possess sched III,IV&IV-for sales			
					F	$	5,000
				Unlawful use/possession of Paraphernalia	M	$	640
Brian Brandon	34	9/1/2019	Los Angeles, CA	Domestic battery-1st offense	M	$	3,140
Robert Phoenix	32	9/1/2019	Reno, NV	Resist/obstruct public officer	M	$	1,140
				Battery on public official-no sub bodily harm	G	$	2,500
				Battery by prisoner in lawful custody	F	$	20,000
				Injury/tampering with motor vehicle	F	$	5,000
				Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	5,000
				Obstruct a public officer	M	$	2,500
Amy Christin Fritz	50	9/1/2019	San Francisco, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	15,000
				Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia	F	$	640
				Possess dangerous drug w/o prescription	G	$	10,000

				Possession of c/s for sale-sched I or II	F	$	5,000
				Trafficking c/s sched I-15-28 grams	F	$	75,000
				Trafficking c/s sched I-over 28 grams	F	$	250,000
Madina Siebenthal	34	9/2/2019	Sunnyvale, CA	Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	20,000
Gabriel Gonzales	55	9/2/2019	Reno, NV	Trafficking c/s sched I, 4-14 grams	F	$	20,000
				Unlawful use/possession of paraphernalia	M	$	640
Phillip Levi Long	30	9/2/2019	Alpine Meadow, CA	Trfficking c/s sched I-over 28 grams	F	$	250,000
				Unlawful poss-not for sale-I,II,IV-C felony	F	$	15,000
Rosa C. Wahlers	27	9/2/2019	North Caldwell, NJ	Domestic battery-1st offense	M	$	3,140
				Possession-not for sale-sched I,II,III,IV	F	$	20,000
Brian Brandon	34	9/2/2019	Los Angeles, CA	Trafficking c/s sched I-over 28 grams	F	$	750,000
				Trafficking c/s sched II-200-400 grams	F	$	20,000
				Trafficking c/s sched II-28-200 grams	F	$	10,000
				Unlawful possess sched III,IV&IV for sales	F	$	5,000
				Possess dangerous drug w/o prescription	G	$	35,000

APPENDIX D

Date	Case Number	Marijuana Grams	Psilocybin Grams	Ketamine grams	Heroin grams	Methamphetamine Grams	Cocaine Grams	Molly Grams	MDMA Grams	Amphetamine Grams	MDA Grams	THC Concentrate Grams	Ecstasy Grams
8/22/2019	19-203			Residue									
8/23/2019	19-206		10.38 G	3.6 G			3.5 G	.8 G					
8/23/2019	19-207												
8/24/2019	19-209		2.5 G										
8/24/2019	19-212			3.2 G									
8/24/2019	19-213			6.46 G			4.05 G		2.26 G				
8/24/2019	19-214		2 bags			13.249G							
8/24/2019	19-215			182.06G									
8/25/2019	19-216						<1 G						
8/25/2019	19-217						1.38 G						
8/25/2019	19-218												
8/25/2019	19-220						Liquid Unk Amt						
8/25/2019	19-222						85.66 G						
8/25/2019	19-223		1.1 G										
8/25/2019	19-224		3.4 G				1 G						
8/25/2019	19-225		45.21 G						4.49 G				
8/25/2019	19-226		43.23 G										
8/26/2019	19-227		14.56 G										
8/26/2019	19-229												
8/26/2019	19-230						unk						
8/26/2019	19-231			.67G									
8/26/2019	19-232			.96G					.74G				
8/26/2019	19-233					1.06G							
8/26/2019	19-234	126	112.57 G						2.62 G				
8/26/2019	19-235		16.69 G										
8/26/2019	19-236		8.47G	18.44G			3.78G						
8/26/2019	19-237												
8/26/2019	19-238		3.25 G										
8/26/2019	19-240										1.86 G		
8/26/2019	19-241												
8/26/2019	19-242						9.54 G						
8/26/2019	19-243			.25 G									
8/27/2019	19-244			.95 G			.25 G						
8/27/2019	19-246		1 G										
8/27/2019	19-247												
8/27/2019	19-248			.46 G									
8/27/2019	19-250												
8/27/2019	19-252		8.66G							2.28G			
8/27/2019	19-256								2 capsules				
8/27/2019	19-257		5 G						1 capsule				
8/27/2019	19-258								1 G				
8/28/2019	19-260		1 G						.21 G				
8/28/2019	19-263			1.07 G					1 CAPSULE				
8/28/2019	19-264								4 CAPSULES				
8/28/2019	19-265			.81 G									
8/28/2019	19-266						2 G						
8/28/2019	19-268						1.56		1 Pill				
8/28/2019	19-273			.04 G									
8/28/2019	19-274		1.77 G	1.36 G									
8/29/2019	19-275												
8/29/2019	19-276						1.53 G		1.06 G				
8/29/2019	19-278						5.1 G		6.3 G				
8/29/2019	19-280			1.6 G			.52 G						
8/29/2019	19-281						2.07 G		5 Capsules				

8/29/2019	19-282				1.84 G	8 Pills				
8/29/2019	19-283			.59 G						
8/29/2019	19-284	1.18			8.69 G					5 Tabs
8/29/2019	19-287			.69 G						
8/29/2019	19-288				unk amt	.8 G	158.85 G			
8/29/2019	19-293		19.48 G		1.02 G	3 PILLS		3 PILLS	1 TAB	
8/30/2019	19-294		2.83 G	.49 G		2 PILLS				
8/30/2019	19-295				3.43 G					
8/30/2019	19-296				1.3 G					
8/30/2019	19-297									
8/30/2019	19-299					1.38 G				
8/30/2019	19-300			28.36 G						
8/30/2019	19-301					3.9 G				
8/30/2019	19-303		6.03	1.94 G	2.2 G	.52 G & 3 Pills				
8/30/2019	19-307			1.36 G		3 Pills				
8/30/2019	19-312					2.9 G & 2 PILLS & 1 ROCK				
8/30/2019	19-313					2.86 G				
8/31/2019	19-314			.8 G	1.37 G					
8/31/2019	19-315		2.2	1.2 G	1.23 G					
8/31/2019	19-316				.02 G					
8/31/2019	19-318									
8/31/2019	19-319			2.78 G		1.13 G & 19 PILLS				
8/31/2019	19-320			.71 G	.34 G					
8/31/2019	19-323									
8/31/2019	19-324	5.54	5.21			1.12 G	.57 G			
8/31/2019	19-329			1.06 G				3.02 G		
8/31/2019	19-331			.28 G	.84 G	1 PILL				
8/31/2019	19-332							2.53 G		
9/1/2019	19-333			.80 G	.84 G					
9/1/2019	19-334									
9/1/2019	19-335		64.49	1.88 G		1.79 G				
9/1/2019	19-339					1.43 G				
9/1/2019	19-340					1.03 G				
9/1/2019	19-344			.93 G						
9/1/2019	19-347			3.25 G	5.38 G					
9/1/2019	19-349			3 CAPSULES						
9/1/2019	19-354									
9/1/2019	19-353	2.7 G								
9/1/2019	19-355				1.2 G	<1 G				
9/2/2019	19-356		4 PILLS				19 PILLS			
9/2/2019	19-357				2.66 G					
9/2/2019	19-358					1.4 G	3 PILLS			

Dimethyltryptamine Grams	PCP Grams	Pills	LSD	Whippits	Psychedelics	GHB	Valium	Fentanyl	Morphine	Rohypnol	Unknown
				12 Boxes							
		3 Unk	25 Tabs	287 Canisters	2.13 G						
		18.5									
		15									
		15	4 Tabs								
		5	13 Tabs								
		3				22.92 OZ					
			13 TABS								
		5									
		1									
		9	10 Tabs + 223.35 G			17 Caps					
		65									
		1									
				445 EA.							
			10 Tabs								
			8 tabs								
		1									
		3.5 TABS	.05 G								
		4.5									
			3.63 G								

1.08 G		257 Tabs					
43.9 G	12.5		3 oz 9.9 G	44.6 G	304.63 G	42.44 G	
	5	9 tabs .20 G		12.26 G			
	1	4 TABS					
	13				2.41 G		
			84.96 G				
							350.71 G
	2/5.67 G		52.88 G		3.55 G 8 Pills		
	1 PILL						
	2 PILLS	6 TABS 85 tabs		.51 G			
		1 TAB		.50 G			
	88.5 pills	8 TABS		.35 G			
	57 PILLS	7 PILLS		8 PILLS	14 PILLS		
		2 TABS					